By The Law of Tooth and Talon

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to end the strike or to control condi-tions. Politicians carried into office, on a wave of bribery and spoils vainly ran around seeking a solution to the problems confronting them, and the national government was beginning to turn its eyes toward the city and threaten to place it under martial law unless a change was brought about immediately. unless a cha immediately.

It was into this seething pot that It was into this seething pot that Charlton and Stella Lathrop found themselves cast when the train which had brought them from Jasper reach-ed the city. On the train they had heard vague and excited rumors of what awaited them. There were sen-sational reports of a reign of blood-shed and terror which Charlton, even though he knew the Inner Council planned such an outbreak, warned planned such an outbreak, warned Stella not to believe until she saw it

actually going on. They had grown very close during the journey together. Charlton, sens-ing that it would embarrass her to suggest a Pullman, had resigned himself to a seat beside her in the chain Neither had grown sleepy until and they had whiled away sevare and they had whiled away sev-eral hours talking in low tones and making plans for the dangerous work which Stella was to undertake, sub-ject of course, to revision by Chief Milton. And because whispered confi-dences tend to take a personal turn, Charlton had learned a great many things about this girl

things about this girl. For one thing he discovered that when she made the effort she could correctly, with only occasional is into the slang of the underlapses world or the language of the moun-tain folk from which she had sprung. He had remarked the fact that when he interviewed her at the door of her room in the city hotel she had talked room in the city hotel she had talked illiterately and so, when she had met him in Jasper and conversed as well as if she had been a society woman, he had been surprised. He drew from her without appearing to, that she had attended the school of her home community until the day when she had decided to leave home and seek her fortune. But she surprised him most when she confided that Judge Graham had offered to take her into his home and give her the opportunity of acquiring an education. The old of acquiring an education. The old jurist, touched by the girl's kindness to him, was determined that if she desired it she should have a chance to become something better than the humble people from whom she sprung. At the station Charlton excused

At the station chariton excused himself and reported his return to Chief Milton by telephone. "Bring her up at once," ordered the chief when he heard that Stella La-throp had accompanied Charlton. He studied the girl closely when she had been seated in his office and Charlton had briefly sketched what had occur. had briefly sketched what had occur-

"I suppose you and Miss Lathrop have made some tentative plans?" he

as to the real meaning of Boisnevism and she now is as eager to help down it as she once was to promote it. The only danger that I see she runs is having to face Lebrune." "Which may not be a danger at all," was the reply. "He hasn't been egen since your re-

(Copyrighted) CHAPTER XV.—(Cont'd.) The city government, machine-made and incompetent as are all machine-made governments, seemed powerless to end the strike or to control condi-tions. Politicians carried into office-on a wave of bribery and spoils vaiily

across the street, a man detached himself and followed her, a man whose bead had been cropped recently and himself and followed her, a man whose bead had been cropped recently and himself and followed her, a man whose bead had been cropped recently and himself and been cropped recently and himself and been cropped recently and himself and been cropped recently and turned up coat collar hid his face. Following him was a second man, a bit fears the Government or not, he undoubtedly is afraid of what might thappen cnce the Inner Council discovered that its money was gone. He knows that vengeance would be sure and swift. No, I imagine that Levian swift. No, I imagine that Levian static y of a cell to a meeting with those whom he has duped. Well, it is setled then that Miss Lathrop will resume as much as living and will resume as much as a much as the second was Louie Vogel. living and will resume as much as possible her former mode of living?" "Just a moment," interposed the girl. She spoke slowly and with an

girl. She spoke slowly and with an evident effort to do so correctly. "There is one thing I ought to tell you. Both of you know that Louis Vogel was a friend to me when I needed one. You also know he was the man who drove the car in which Judge Graham and I went to the Cove. Mr. Charlton hasn't asked me any questions about him."

Charlton turned red. "Judge Graham said—" he began.

"That he believed Vogel had been killed in the Cove for attacking me," broke in Stella. Charlton nodded. "So

broke in Stella. Charlton nodded. "So did I until last night when we were waiting for the train in Jasper," the girl went on. "You know the law of the mountains, that a life must pay for a life, and that an insult to a wo-man must be wiped out in blood. Feuds that have lasted years started over little things like that. Vogel knocked me down with his fist up there. My little brother saw it and he told my father. Had I been con-scious I would have tried to stop him, but he was gone until late at night but he was gone until late at night and when he returned his rifle had been fired. I thought then that he had kilked Vogel, and I think that he still believes he did. But now I am not so sure. At the time that Judge Gra-ham was talling you his suspicions

ham was telling you his suspicions, Mr. Charlton, I was trying to find an automobile which Vogel and I hid deep in the timber near Jasper. It is not likely that any one found it, but last night it was gone."

"We must send out word to arrest him on sight," exclaimed Chief Mil-ton. "As a matter of protection to you, Miss Lathrop, for Judge Graham positively refuses to prosecute him for kidnapping. I rather think that he is doing so more out of regard for what he believes are your feelings for

Vogel." "I have no feelings for Vogel," re-"I have no feelings for Vogel," re-plied Stella carnestly. "Only a few days ago I believed that I loved him, gunman, thief and crook that he was. Now I know that it was not love, and the feeling I had for him then is gone now. It died the minute he lifted his heard acciment me."

hand against me.'

asked. "Yes," replied Charlton. "In view of the fact that she had been taken into the Inner Council I thought that she might be able to get valuable in-formation for us in order that we may have men on the spot where trouble is planned. Miss Lathrop has been thoroughly disillusioned, chief, as to the real meaning of Bolshevism and she now is as eager to heln dowr it that there was some oath administer-

son is in jafl, Liebrune is gone. With-out money we cannot go anead. There are men to be paid, labor leaders who will desert us if they do not get their money, gabgsters who not to aid when we strike at the city government, the LW.W. chiefs who have been prom-ised large sums. Money is everything. Without money we are lost. Neilson must be reached somehow so that we can sign checks. We must find Le-brune."

The second was Louie Vogel. The third was Ralph Charlton.

CHAPTER XVI. A Duel to the Death.

Lebrune had not fled from the city after young Graham had foiled his attempt to kill Charlton. That, indeed, had been the temptation in the first panic over having confessed his inner-most secrets to the Government man most secrets to the Government man whom he had believed to be an emiswhom he had believed to be an emis-sary of his superiors. Two things prevented "The Gray Wolf" from casting everything to the winds and taking to his heels. One was the knowledge that he might the more easily make his escape in the long run by laying low where he was until the hue and cry after him subsided. The other was his cupidity. Realizing that he could not hope to corvince the other members of the Inner Council of the fact that he was innocent of complicity in the theft of

innocent of complicity in the thet of the funds intrusted to the care of him-self and Neilson, he was of a mind, now that Neilson was headed for prison, to find where the million and a quarter dollars had been concealed and, if possible, to dip his hands into the ill-gotten gains. So, half-way back Minard's Liniment for Burns, etc.

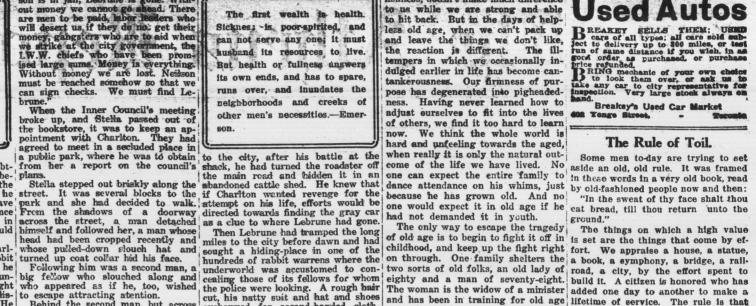
fishness, doesn't make much difference The first wealth is health Sickness -is poor-spirited, and can not serve any one; it must husband its resources to live. But health or fullness answers its own ends, and has to spare,

at chingt of mas inte, there is the gray car as a clue to where Lebrune had gone. Then Lebrune had tramped the long miles to the city before dawn and had sought a hiding-place in one of the underworld was accustomed to con-cealing those of its fellows for whom the police were looking. A rough hair ent, his nativ suit and hat and shoes

finally he decided that he would risk approaching the old bookseller and enticing from him as large a sum as possible. His own changed appear-ance he could easily explain away. The sight of Stella entering the bookstore had puzzled him. He be-lieved her and Vogel now to be far away and the fact that she was in the entir lad him to but one conclusion. in everyone.

away and the fact that she want have city led him to but one conclusion. She and Vogel had stolen away with Judge Graham and had collected the rewards offered for his return. For Lebrune knew that the old Judge was again at home. He decided that mak-ing Stelia discorce part of the money again at home. He decided that mak-ing Stella disgorge part of the money he was sure she had received might prove easier than negotiating a loan from the bookseller. So he concealed himself in a dark doorway and waited he moved on to another, and he has lived in a good many places.

(To be continued.)



cealing those of its fellows for whom the police were looking. A rough hair cut, his natty suit and hat and shoes exchanged for second-handed cloth-ing, Lebrune had thought himself suf-ficiently disguised to escepe detection. For a week he had roamed the street of the city at will, communicating with no one, least of all the members of the Inner Council. Having discov-tored that one Government agent had

of the Inner Council. Having discor-ered that one Government agent had penetrated the barriers surrounding it, he feared that others in whom he had trusted might prove traitors. Instead, he had haunted the foot-steps of Neilson's wife in the hope that at some time she would lead him to the place where her husband had finally he decided that he would risk approaching the old bookseller and the success she formed the habit of be-brune's money was running low, and finally he decided that he would risk approaching the old bookseller and the survival of the interst. But this one always has been the one as they said in Russia, "Let us get rid of to compromise. Very early in life she the to boss and run the business our-selves," they may get rid of an indi-vidual, but they cannot dispose of a law. The law they attempted to dethrone was that of the reward of merit and the survival of the fittest. Days of toil and nights of worry are put into the upbuilding of a flourishing concern. The irresponsible, who

sorts of folks, pleasant and cranky, put into the upbuilding of a flourishing rich and poor, learned and ignorant. She knew that she couldn't move on shared nothing of the labor and anxieevery time she found a neighborhood ty and took their pay securely, do not where the folks weren't just to her see that in denying any man the liking. She moved when the bishop chance to rise by his own determined said she might. And being a wise wo- effort to a post of leadership they deny man, she didn't spend her time in a chance to all. fault-finding; she looked for the best They wish to seize the fruits of an-

other's travail. He has accumulated in everyone. The old man in this family didn't see life that way. When he didn't like things he told the world, and they pounce on his property and divide the spoil. If they have a right to take that which they have not earnmost of the time he didn't like anyed, others have the same right to come one or anything. When things got to them and deprive them too bad in one neighborhood for him stolen goods.

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The world is not safe for democracy till the right of a man, be he poor or Now, by a freak of fate these two folks are thrown under the same roof, We cannot live by robbing one anthough they are the most remote of other. It will never be right that in-laws. The contrast between them some who have snoozed in the shade is so marked, that every chance caller while others were sweating in the sun remarks on it. There is no tragedy should rise up and take by tores in the workers have earned and put by. should rise up and take by force what

Down a Potash Mine.

The French are actively engaged in reviving the potash industry of Alsace. which languished when that fair province was under the iron heel of Germany.

A visit to one of these potash mines is very interesting. Some of them are 2,600 feet underneath the ground, and the visitor who makes the subterrand ean trip is equipped with blue overalls, a sou'-wester, and a pair of hob-nailed boots. The carrier which conveys him down to the bowels of the earth travels often at the rate of 35 feet a second-that is, at over 21 miles an hour.

The atmosphere at the bottom is rather salty, and walking along spacious corridors, climbing gradients, descending perpendicular ladders, together with the great heat at this depth, produce a perspiration reminiscent of a Turkish bath. For exploring a potash mine the ideal attire would seem to be a bathing-costume.

All round one sees walls of glistening rocksalt of red, pink; and grey. These are worked with explosives, and then brought to the surface, where they are crushed and purified in order "Oh, I'm dreaming now," said the lit- that farmers all over the world may give medicine to their plants and crops. It is well known that countries which use most chemical fertilizers secure the best crops, and up-to-date farmers are getting alive to the fact. Experts claim that the Alsatian deposits are of much better quality than those of Germany, and that they do not harden in the open air. Moreover, there is a sufficient supply for the needs of the whole world for the next three centuries.



Ice Cream and Water Ices. of a cupful of sugar.

Scald half the cream, add the sugar, allow to cool, then add remaining cream and flavorings. Chill and freeze; when the mixture reaches a thick, mushy consistency, open the freezer and stir in the bread-crumbs. Continue the freezing to insure thorough mixing, remove the dasher and pack.

Almond macaroons are used for the genuine bisque ice cream, but crumbed brown bread makes a satisfactory substitute. When several flavors are used in ice cream, as in the above recipe, allow more time for the ripening or blending.

of cherries to a pound of sugar and Mock bisque ice cream: One quart a pint of water. Pit and mash the medium thick cream, one tablespoon-ful of vanilla extract, one teaspoonful rub the kernels to a paste, then add of almond extract, one cupful of the paste to the cherries. Let this brown bread-crumbs, three-quarters mixture stand one hour. Make a syrup with the sugar and water, strain the

fruit and add the juice to the syrup. Place the mixture in the freezer and partially freeze before adding the cherries Black raspberry sherbet: One quart

of black raspberries, six cupfuls of water, the juice of one large lemon and three cupfuls of sugar. Let the berries come to a boil in half the water, mash through a fine sieve, add

water and lemon-juice, and freeze. with the sug

the sugar, cool, then add remaining Lemon milk sherbet is made with two quarts of milk, three cupfuls of

the bright spot in the family life, always busy, always considerate, al-ways thinking of others, full of bright little anecdotes of folks she has known, and never asking a thing for herself. But the man fairly oozes old age tragedy. He glowers in his corner, only speaking to find fault or make an inconsiderate demand for attention. He feels that he is neglected and abused, because folks don't

swarm about him as they do the old lady. It never once occurs to him that it is his own unlovely nature which drives would-be friends away. Of course, old age has its hardships even for the bright and cheerful.

There is sickness, pain, sorrow, all too often poverty. But none of these spell tragedy if one has friends. And friends can only be had by the making.

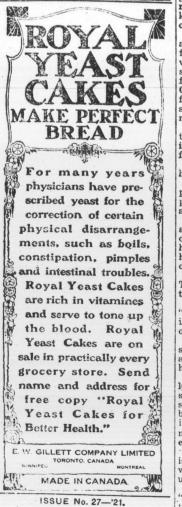
The Tree's Dream.

Little green tree, so slim and small. Standing under the school house wall Planted there upon Arbor Day. Tell me, what are you doing, say?

So quiet you stand, and so still you sugar and the juice of four lemons. keep, Scald one quart of milk, cool, mix the I really believe you have gone to sleep.



seen since your encounter with him



it now. If it lowers me in your re-gard I can't help it. I would lose the regard of the whole world rather than peaches and the juice of one lemon. bet.

keep an oath that means the betrayal of my country."

was arranged. Stella And so it again took up her abode in the hotel from which she had fled, and that very night she visited the radical book store which served as a camoufface freeze. Three cupfuls of strawberries store which served as a camouflage for the meeting place of the Inner Circle. With some trepidation and fear she approached the aged book-seller, but he admitted her to the In-ter Circle without question and seller, but he admitted her to the Inner Circle without question. Lebrune was not in evidence around it will freeze into pellets.

the fears vanished. "You have been away?" he asked

her. "Yes, visiting my people," she re-plied, curtly. "The trip was unex-pected. I had no chance to notify adding the fruit juice. Pack the core and cool before adding the fruit juice. Turn the ,

"And our worthy president: The tones also has been called away?" The tones of the fat man were sneering and they held insinuation. For a moment Stella had difficulty in holding herself in check at the insult. It takes much longer to loved. Who does try to make himself Also has been and they held insinuation. For a moment Stella and rest, etc., until the mixture is trozen hard. It takes much longer to check at the insult. "I have not seen him," she replied. To her surprise the words appeared to dusher, and beat the water-ice is the dusher, and beat the water-ice is the wate

To her surprise the words appeared to electrify her hearers. "Haven't seen him?" cried one. "We supposed—" He stopped, for into Stella's eyes had come a danger-our clint. ous glint.

"I don't care what you suppose," she declared. "I tell you I don't know anything about him. Hasn't he been

"Not for several days." Apparent-ly the fat man was worried. "Do you suppose that he has been arrested syrup. secretly? Such things have happened before. A man vanishes over-night as if the earth had swallowed him, and

Peach ice cream is made with five milk and freeze at once. No harm is cupfuls of milk, or half milk and half done if the milk curdles, for the mixcream, three cupfuls of sugar, six ture always results in a smooth sher-

Pare the peaches, mash and mix with the sugar and lemon-juice. Scald one-The Tragedy of Age. We read much of the tragedy of old age, but isn't it rather the tragedy of

youth? After all, isn't the tragedy simply the crop which youth sowed back there in the spring of life, and

which middle age carefully tended and brought to harvest time? old age be anything different from the

Water-ices are delicious but lack Lebrune was not in evidence around e council table. The fat man sat the food value found in ice cream, the president's chair, and Stella's therefore are less desirable for chil-all the things which should have been dren. In making water-ices, boil the pruned off years ago to be made right, sugar and water together for just just because the person has grown

five minutes by the clock, and remove old? We reap what we sow as truly the scum while hot, strain the syrup in human life as in seed life.

peted. I had no chance to notify any one." "And our worthy president? He freezer as for ice cream. Turn the may sound, most old people are lonely the tragedy of old age is not pov-"I am dreaming of all the barefoot boys, That will fill my branches with merry noise."

doesn't like us what does it matter? Orange water-ice: Add to the syrup Someone else will. We may not delib

made with one pound of sugar and a erately try to be disagreeable, but we pint of water, the juice of six oranges take little pain's, in life's morning

and one lemon. Boil a few strips of and noon, to be really thoughtful of the yellow orange rind with the others. Indeed it is so seldom that a

made with one pint of grape-juice a one it gives cause for remark. and the juice of one lemon added to Our thoughtlessness, really our the syrup made with one pound of =

if the earth had swallowed him, and months later we learn that the Gov-ernment detains him." "Quite likedy," replied another. "It is one of the risks that we run. But what is one man more or less? Let us proceed with business." "But our money," cried the fat man. "It is in the banks where no one can touch it but Neilson or Lebrune. Neil-**AUTO USED PARTS** Frozen strawberries: One quart of berries mashed with three cupfuls of sugar, the juice of one large lemon, six cupfuls of water. Make a syrup of the sugar and water add the fruit. AUTOMOBILE USED PARTS CO.

tle tree, Of the pleasant days that are to be,

Of the robins and bluebirds that every spring Will come and sit in my boughs and sing,

Oh, plenty of company I shall see In my gay green tent," said the little

"I am dreaming of all the little girls, In gingham aprons and yellow curls, Can That under the shade of my leafy boughs.

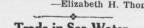
Will make for themselves a wee playhouse,

With nice burr-baskets, the dear little souls, And

pepper-pod teapots and sugar bowls.

"I am dreaming of all the barefoot

And climb my limbs like an easy stair,



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A witty writer and speaker. Mr. George Harvey, the new United States Ambassador in London, appreciates a good story. His favorite concerns a Negro who applied for a job. The employer seemed satisfied, so Sam said: 'How much will you give me, boss?" "I'll give you what you're worth." "That's no good. I'm getting more than that now," Sam replied prompt ły.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff. Victory.

An eminent physician was trying to bring back to consciousness a woman who had a stroke. For a long time the efforts seemed to be in vain, for her utterances were only the ravings of delirium, but all at once she sat up in bed and looking straight at the doctor she cried out:

"Oh, you funny old man!"

"Ah," said the doctor, cheerfully, 'now she's beginning to talk sense.

