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wish for serial publication. What is more unusual—it is humorous. Not funny—but a quiet strain of quiet humour running through it and contrasting with the more sober

The real test of a serial story is the desire to see the next instalment. We have no fear in this case. Whether the scene

is one of hunting for a diamond lead in the middle of Africa or one of the underworld of London, there is a succession of

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继 继 继 Our second issue in July will contain our quarterly "Financial Review." In a way, the second quarter of 1913 has been the most interesting period since 1907. It has kept every financier and capitalist guessing. Stocks have gone down, the rate of interest has gone up, and the necessaries of

life are cheaper. This review of the quarter will help to a better understanding of the influences at work, and will also

furnish fairly reliable guidance as to what Canada may expect

Charles G. D. Roberts's animal story has been crowded out, and will be published next week. A second of these will appear a fortnight later. Among the good short stories coming are two by S. A. White and Ed. Cahn.

incident which maintains the reader's interest.

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