

The Heir to Beecham Park

CHAPTER IX.

"All my life," she answered,

Margery shook her head.

He sank back in the seat again,

"It was but my thought," he mur-

Miss Charteris smiled, and, seating "I have no mother," Margery reherself, opened her book, while Sir plied, and her lip trembled. "I am Douglas retraced his steps through alone." the hall to the front entrance and walked thence across the sweep of ways?" went on Sir Douglas, quickly, end. She colored faintly and lawn to the lodge gates.

"So the wind blows in that quartracted his brow. "I am sorry and mured; "and yet how like, how like!" fallen into a doze, and the last words disappointed. He is a good lad, "Are you better now?" asked Marworthy of a better woman than that gery, gently.

then turned into the avenue, and ap- ing to do?"

courtesying. "May I make so bold as to send him a few words; but her the ground with her foot, What had to ask how the young squire is this pride, her modesty, forbade it, and she done? Promised to befriend and

"You have come to inquire after retrace her steps. spread over Vane's cheeks. the young squire?" Sir Douglas began, addressing the slender. blac' robed girl in kindly tones.

The head was bent, the plain skir: was thick with dust; but there was about the young girl's figure an air of red-gold hair that shone beneath the Stuart." black straw hat gleamed as a touch

"Who are you? What is your touched the spring of a secret that name?" he gasped, rather than tpoke. has never seen life. There is a trembling a little with fear. Then, heart-hope that I thought dead, nevseeing his head droop, she added er to be revived. Child, whoever you quickly: You are ill, sir; let me get may be, remember that in the future.

Sir Douglas put out a feeble hand. for you bear an angel's face." "It is nothing—a spasm—the heat," He turned and walked away rapidly he muttered; then he moved slowly but Margery had neither heard nor to the lodge door and sunk upon the understood what he meant. She was bench outside. "The heat," he mut- recating over and over again the tered again, "and a ghost of the past." words he had uttered first; her heart days at the least—that also was fortu-

"I have frightened you, child," he life, marry another—that fair, lovely Margery Daw. Your mother-what of before her eyes, for one instant she met his open eyes fixed with an an

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completely relieved me, and made me feel like a new person.

am very grateful to Dr. Chase's

hout obtaining any bene-

nes for what they have

for me, and you may use letter for the benefit of

post for support. Then gradually she awoke to the fullness of her pain and humiliation. Pride was swelling in her heart; she seemed in that instant changed from a girl of glowing living hopes to a woman who had grief. She bent her head and walked steadily down the lane, heedless of the sun, heedless of the rough stones. heedless even of madame's presence as she dashed past in her carriage She was oblivious of everything save her pain and trouble, and the memory of her wasted love.

CHAPTER X.

"Friendship is constant in all other things, Save in the office and affairs of love; Therefore all hearts in love use the own tongues. Let ev'ry eye negotiate for itself, And trust no agent."

Vane Charteris closed abruptly the book she was reading. She had commenced the quotation scarcely heeding what she read, but the sense dawned upon her as she reached the looked up hurriedly, then gave a sigh of relief. Soothed by the musical monotony of her voice. Stuart had

had had no meaning for him. proud, selfish creature. Well, I am "Yes, child-yes"-he paused a lit- her eyes were fixed on the lovely pican old fool! The sooner I go from tle-"but I shall go no further." He ture before her, but her thoughts were here the better. I shall grow too fond rose slowly, his eyes wandering now a tumult of anger, vexation and jealof Sholto's son if I stay much longer." and again to the girl's face. "But you ousy. To find her plans upset, her proached the gates. The sun was "Walk back to the village," Mar- ter mortification, Her short dream beating down on the hot, dusty lane, gery answered, with a sigh and a of ambition was broken, and for what? the lodge-keeper's wife was standing, wistful glance in the direction of the A mere country girl, whose eyes had her arms akimbo, talking to some castle. So much sorrow had come to bewitched Stuart, and whose charm. one leaning wearily against the iron her since that happy day in Weald had beguiled the passing hour. A feel-Wood that she seemed, indeed, faint ing of self-annovance succeeded the "Good-morning, sir," she said, and weary. She longed to see Stuart, vexation. Vane bit her lip and tapped not until this morning could she sum- assist the very woman who had "Retter-much better," returned Sir mon up courage to walk to the lodge pushed her aside. She was a fool, gates and inquire about him. She nev- the proud girl told herself, not to "There, Margery-you hear?" the er doubted his constancy, nor did she have laughed Stuart's tale of love woman turned again to the figure- look for any message from him. She to scorn, A few cold words might better. Lor', if there ain't that baby knew of his suffering, and all her perchance, have checked the ardor of wake! Excuse me, sir; and, dropping thought was for him. She turned his flame, Now it was too late; she a hasty courtesy, Mrs. Clark rushed away now, with a graceful inclina- had given her promise, and she must tion to Sir Douglas, and prepared to meet this woman. A deeper flush

"You cannot walk yet-you are not She shut her fan quickly, and looksted," he said, sharply, "Sit down ed curiously at her sleeping cousin, while. This heat is enough to kill A thought had suddenly come into her mind. After all, she had not been so soolish for was she not to meet "Thank you; I must go. I only Margery alone, with no other influence "He is in good hands." Sir Douglas the demon of jealousy, at least the "Yes, sir," she replied, and then succeeded there. Ah, the village will that day in the courtyard, nor the stopped, almost in alarm. Sir Doug- see a wedding before long, child, un- graceful hauteur and ease with which a deathly whiteness, and he almost proached her once more, "I must see and it would be strange, indeed, if staggered against the gate, his eyes you again," he said, in a strange, she could not plant some poisoned still fixed on her wondrous counten- husky voice. "You have brought back arrows in this presumptuous coun- IMPORTANT CHANGES AT SCOTa gleam of the past that was buried, try girl's breast.

Stuart could not write a line-that "Margery Daw," she answered, strange sense of hope within my to leave the castle for three or four



Margery went into the cottage, and grasped too clearly and terribly the nate. Vane felt her spirits rise again, returned with a glass of water. Sir meaning-a wedding in the village, a and her hatred, fanned by piqued Douglas took it from her and drank wedding from the castle! Stuart, her vanity and jealousy, grew stronger Stuart, the being who held her very and stronger.

one hand to his side-"you are called scorn! The sunshine grew blood-red Stuart, for, on turning her head, she reeled, and then grasped the door- xious look on her.

"You have had a delightful sleep," she said, rising, and moving toward him. "I am so glad!"

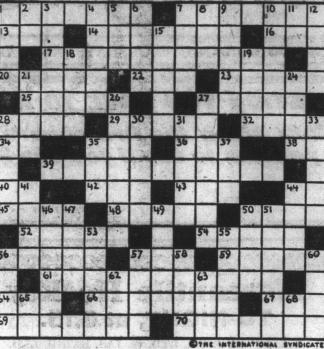
Stuart passed his left hand over his

sent me to sleep; but I have not slumbered peacefully. My arm most annoying member.

"I feared you were suffering," Van answered, gently. "Stuart, why not go back to your room again? I am

"I don't feel a Hercules, certainly," onfessed Stuart, "Who could think that four days would pull a fellow down so low?" He rose slowly from his chair, then added, suddenly, "But my mother! Vane! I must see her

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

0-indicate 1-Stammering sound

18—Flooring covering (pl.)
19—Precious stone

28-Pertaining to the Mongola

12-To talk loudly

15-To frighten

21—A sign 24—Utilizes 26—A hermit

27-Effigies

30-Inclined

35-To perform

37-Noise

5-Attends

57-To fret

68-Otherwise

31-A solemn song

33-Pertaining to Rome

41-Site of Leaning Tower

50-A farinaceous food obtained

from palm trees

3-Famous Italian composer

-A variety of rubber

44-To unload by tilting

46-Bringer of good luci

47-A musical part

9-A true saying

1-Unconsciousness

HORIZONTAL 3-Thin pieces 8—Sick 6—A fastener 7—Prop 13—A fish 14—Building material 8—To allow 9—To move upwards

17-An Inference 20-Of the place 22-To place 23-Mouth of a vessel 25-Musical measurement

9-To choose 32-A malicious look 4-Preposition 35—High card 36—Possessed 38—Thus 39—Abrupt outcry

28-Botch

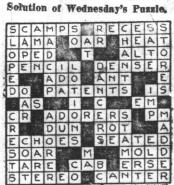
40—Higher 42-A large cask 43-Sister of charity 44-Infantile word 45-City in South America 48-Condition

50-To knock unconscious 52-Thick ointment 54-To gather in great numbers 56-For sticking 7-A hobby 59-With mouth wide open

64-A kind of coffee 67-A food fish 69 Straddling

70-Makers of tests VERTICAL -To distribute cards 2-That is (abbr.)

58-To move quickly 60-Limits 62-A color 63-To fastes 65-Exists



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Stter as a testimonial."—Mrs. r. o. WASSMANN, Mitchell, Ontario.

The merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is told by women to each other. Many women know by experience what this medicine will do and they are anxious for atherstaknow. Such testimony should ell-known medicine a Ian way you know that in a recent can-

Supt. Brown's work will be confined to Scotland Yard, and Supt. Jack Ashley will have charge of a definite area in London. This will probably include will be recalled, was concerned in the water. Voisin murder case ,and Mr. Brown effected the arrest of Ronald True. He and a colleague traced True in a motor car to a theatre in Hammer-Discovering that he was armed, they persuaded him to leave the box, with the result that True was arrested stable Wensley and Sunts. Hawkins. Neil, Carlin, Ashley and Brown, Mr. Wensley is without doubt the cleverthe Metropolitian Police been so ef- est detective in the world, and his col- some way of telling of their presence ficiently controlled as it is at present. leagues are men of approved efficien-Following upon the promotion of Supt. cy. Every one of them has a remark- could only be learnt by experience. Frederick Wensley to the rank of able record, and the fact that there is chief-constable there have been other less serious crime in London to-day nportant changes at Scotland Yard. than in any other great city in the by means of heat bombs as it was by Chief-Inspector William Brown has world is ample proof not only of their been appointed to the vacant superin- admirable work in detecting crime, ly internally, that they were broken but, what is far more important, in up by nature. preventing it. Many international hunting ground some years ago now confine their attention to the Continent or other countries, for they know that if "they changed their arm" here their career would be a very short one and end in one of His Majesty's prisons. Detective-inspector Helby has been promoted to take charge of the C.I.D. of the Marylebone Division, and detective-inspector Robert Wright, of the "Flying Squad", has been transferred from Scotland Yard to Totten ham Court Road, to succeed him.

Hastings to Retain **Quebec Escutcheon**

latter town when it was captured by face being particularly fine. General Wolfe," says the Times. "The hands are moved by pressing matter arose owing to a letter re-button. The necessary rigidity was ceived from Col. Courthope, M.P. for obtained by filling a stalk of rye the Rye Division, in which he stated straw with several other stalks of lesthat many prominent men in Quebec, ser thicknesses. Rye straw has been including the Prime Minister of the used in the entire construction with Province, had approached him when the exception of the hands and numhe recently visited Canada with a re- bers, which are of oat straw. The quest that he would use his influence clock was built by a shoemaker of to obtain the return of the escutcheon. Strasburg. The trophy was presented to Hastings by General Murray 140 years ago, and

Bomb Icebergs in Greenland Urged

PROFESSOR BARNES SAYS THEY SHOULD BE DESTROYED AT THREE SOURCES.

Heat Bombs Useful Things With Which To Rid Menace,

The great menace to Atlantic shipping, the icebergs, can be destroyed by heat bombs, declared Professor Howard T. Barnes, of McGill, to the members of the Kiwanis Club at the Windsor Hotel recently. There were only three places in Greenland from which icebergs came and it should be possible to go there and destroy them before they floated down to the Atlantic shipping lines.

It was there that they became dangerous, said Dr. Barnes, but not until they came down on the American routes. On the Belle Isle and other Canadian routes they were so large that they could be easily perceived and avoided. Once they commenced to break up as they floated down into the Gulf Stream they constituted the greatest danger to shipping as it was almost impossible to see and to avoid

The maritime nations of the world called a conference in London and inaugurated the International Ice Patrol to ensure safety at sea from ice-

This patrol was operated by the American government who, said the speaker, had done it fairly well and performed very good service to Canada. Canada had to contribute to this service, and it was the speaker's opinion that it would have been more appropriate if Canada had been asked to carry out the work.

It was in February that the icebergs, released by the heat of the previous summer commenced to come down from the north. Then until May the danger from them was at its height. After that they disappeared until the next year.

"The International Ice Patrol deals chiefly with the American routes. The Canadian routes do not require it so much," said Professor Barnes. "Canadian routes are safer. The Belle Isle route is the shortest, safest, and best of them all."

Dealing with adverse comment or the safetly of the Canadian route, the speaker said that most of this was caused by the irresponsible American newspaper writers who knew little of what they were writing about as far as icebergs were concerned. It was with regret that he saw Canadian papers ready to copy so much misleading matter from the States on this subject.

Citing the story concerning the blowing up of an iceberg with high tendentship, whilst Detective-Inspecexplosive shells the speaker said that tor George Cornish, of the D Division, it was just as easy to blow up the goes to headquarters to fill Mr. Windsor Hotel with a squib. Icehergs Brown's position as chief-inspector. in the Arctic were often of the siz of the Mount Royal Hotel; in the Antarctic they were as large as the Island of Montreal, and they were formthe control of the C.I.D. of the E. D. ed of compressed ice, only one-eighth

F, S, and X Divisions. Mr. Ashley, it to one-sixth of which was above the of a size large enough to be seen at a great distance and therefore easily avoided. Once past there they were smith and followed him into a box. partly broken up and formed a great menace to shipping. It was almost impossible to detect them by any change in temperature as it was a fact without any of the audience becoming that the iceberg attracted warm water aware of what had taken place. The to it. There was some hope that they "Big Six" now consist of chief-con- might be detected by the means of sound waves, but this would not apply In concluding the speaker said that it should be possible to destroy them changes in the temperature, especial-

During the meeting a presentation criminals who found London a happy of an illuminated address and a silver tea and coffee service was made to Robert Willis, the president of the and a bouquet of roses to Mrs. Willis.

A Clock Made of Straw

A clock which from the point of view of curiosity and ingenuity probably surpassed any other is being exhibited in Munich (Germany). It is made entirely of straw, is an accurate timekeeper, and contains no springs. It has been going for seventeen years and has required no repairs during that time.

The mechanism consists of a weight of two hundred grammes, and an arrangement of eight pendulums instead of the usual wheels. Its front cided not to return to Quebec the es- is built in the style of a miniature entcheon taken from the gates of the cathedral, the workmanship of the



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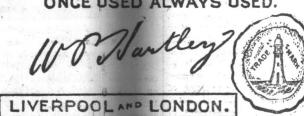
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