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A DOG OF THE STREETS

BY ARTHUR WALLACE PEACH.

PART II.

of the town, and the horses picked up their pace.

Now and then the girl stopped, breathless with the beauty of the change; and often on a ridge she would pause long enough to call Mat-eo's attention to the mountains far eo's attention to the mountains far

Santita, rising like the figure of a robed saint, beyond them. Jose and robed saint, beyond them. his partner were hiding in the shadow of the mesquite thickets at its base.

he was worried for two reasons; perhaps she did not have the money after her strength lasted. all; perhaps Eason might decide to follow immediately

La Santita rose higher and sharper in outline as they drew near, and only a deep, dreadful pity-"Mateo, suddenly the shadow of the towering you poor, little coward!" rock fell upon them. They turned to take the downward trail to the flats, and the horses slowed up.

The horses reared.

screamed in a voice that went through Mateo like the thrust of a knife, as she was dragged from her horse and thrown to the ground.

Mateo watched her gasping struggle. She fought wildly at first, then gradually weakened. She spoke just once in a weak,

spent, pleading voice: "Oh, Mateo,

help me!" They were using her roughly. She was pinned on her face, and Mendel, Jose's partner, was binding her arms behind her.

Jose turned from the saddle-bags His voice was harsh with threat. "The money isn't here! Where is it?" Mateo cringed, and the horses he

was holding shied as Jose stepped toward him.

you want!"

With one arm loosed, she drew from

"Now, hurry, put her on the shirt. horse," he snapped.

the money-won't you let me go?" sant in the moonlight.

then sai over the border to the Ralio Hills. From there we shall send Mateo to horse. your father for money for you. If he does not send it-"

He said fearfully to Jose: "Jose They rode slowly to the outskirts you have the money, let the girl..." I the town, and the horses picked up Hard against Mateo's teeth came Jose's hard fist, and Mateo staggered. "Peace, dog," Jose said sharply.

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soul grew louder. Mateo listence. He saw not the mountains but La Santita, rising like the formation of the alkali method and taking the

vond the river. The girl swayed weakly in the saddle for she had undergone rough Mateo knew his life was safe, but treatment; but Jose knew better than to force her to ride with him while

Mateo rode behind. Only once did she turn to him, and then her faint words had shown no trace of anger,

The dry powder began to drift up, and soon the girl called for water, but

Jose did not stop. Here was the place! Two figures darted from the brush. of the girl grew into broken mutterings that almost seemed, and yet were

The girl exclaimed sharply, then not, the speech of delirium. Mateo heard her speak her father' name again and again with a love and yerning that made his small soul sick

within him. Before her might lie something that was worse than death, and the chances were, Mateo knew, that it might come; for Jose was infamous in more ways

than one The girl aroused herself and beg

ged piteously for water. "Jose!" Mateo called hesitatingly, won't you give-

Jose turned and said savagely: "Peace, you! There is none! Peace or you sleep long!"

Mateo, already dumbfounded at what he had heard himself say, for he had spoken before he thought, sank

into quick silence. Another hour passed—an hour of "I know not, Jose." "Search her!" Jose said angrily. The girl faintly answered. "Don't the girl's low talking to herself. She touch me, you beasts! Let me go— was drooping far over the saddle, and I'll get the money if that is what her hair had fallen like a veil about her. They climbed a ridge, and beyond

with one arm 100sed, she that it Mateo saw a small valley. In the Jose seized it and laughed. "Dios! Here it is!" He shoved it into his pool of silver. His parched mouth opened in a murmur of joy—"Del Carto." It was the famous spring She caught his meaning. "You have of which he had heard many tales.

The horses caught the scent of the water and hurried on. Soon it lay

About the House

WOMAN WHO GIVES REST IS have the least bit of respect for ma MOST ATTRACTIVE. | again?"

Discussing half a dozen wor friends a few days ago, guests at a little dinner party were surprised to discover the popularity of a woman whom none had believed to have an original personality, says the Conti-nental edition of "The London Mail." Pleasant, kind, lively, interesting

makes her companionship desired by all her friends.

"She gives rest," he said. "And rest is the greatest gift a woman has to give. No one in Helen's presence can long be conscious of life's enormous disarrays; she heals. Her very presence is harmonious; she gives a sens of serenity to the restless. That is why every one loves her." Very few women are able to bestow

the gift of peace on those whom they meet in daily life. No woman whose mind is restless

who has not accepted with graciousness the reconciliations between the ideal and the real, has power to give rest

dull woman.

Only the woman whose mind has found rest through discipline, through courage, through strength, can heal the wounds of the disturbed soul. Women who have this power give to their friends the assurance of security. Very many women who delight to-day displease to-morrow. One is unable to depend on their stability. But the woman who gives rest does not change her attitudes or her convictions or her moral standards; she is no romanticist, but because she is in tune with life and her own setting she creates harmony around her.

TWENTIETH CENTURY

METHOD.

Washing dishes, what a bore! Woman's drudgery, nothing more, Shake the soap (powder) have water

Turn the hose upon the lot. Rinse them well, polish the glasses My! how fast dishwashing pa -W. S.

WHAT MARCIA DISCOVERED.

The doctor had come and gone, and Evelyn was resting, and the household Evelyn was resting, and the household was quieting down after the accident. But up in her room Marcia was fac-ing one of the biggest battles of her life. Evelyn Rogers, Marcia's "fairy princess," for whose three-day visit Marcia had compelled the house and everyone in it to put on holiday garb would now have to stay for several weeks until she was well enough to be moved. And Uncle Garland and Aunt Lydia were coming next week! They were dear people, but Uncle Garland did all sorts of things with his knife and fork, and Aunt Lydia said "you was" and "ain't" and wore gingham aprons all the time. And Miss Prissy Conway would come trailing in and out, and Nelly Barnum-all the neighbors with their everyday gramma and manners and interests. By a great effort Marcia had managed to keep them all away for the three days o Evelyn's visit, but nothing she could do could keep them away for three

for years. Are you actually ashamed of Uncle Garl and Aunt Lydia and plucky Nell Barnum and all the rest

of them! Their courage and honesty

and dear warm hearts don't seem to

Evelyn looked up anxiously as Map

cia opened the door. "Marcia, I'm feeling so dreadfully to put you to all

this trouble! I'll take myself away

NURSES

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Jose's lean face looked almost plea-ant in the moonlight. "You go!" he repeated in English, hen said in Spanish: "We are going to Mateo, and slid down to the pool. he is sure to make unpleasant dis-also used them in place of dried apcoveries.

Evelyn was looking at her strangely. "What is it?" Marcia asked. "It's-Marcia dear, if you knew how hungry I've been for a home and home things and old dishes and neighbors running in and out on all sorts of everyday errands! Ym so tred of living in hotels and automobiles. I'll be so happy over this old ankle if who explained the attraction which you'll only take me into it all?" z And then the two girls were hold-ing each other's hands, and Marcia was crying, "Oh, aren't snobs fool-ish!"

> TASTY THINGS FROM GRAPES. "We have a fine harvest of grapes

this year but I don't know how to use them," is often the plaint of many housewives. But this delicious "tangie" fruit makes excellent filling

These recipes are especially recom-mended by home economic specialists Spiced Grapes—8 lbs. Concord grapes, 8 lbs. sugar, 1½ qts. vinegar, 4 tsp. each cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg anything as superficial as the pose of languid ease, nor does it belong to the guiet woman who so often is also the and cock until thick and allspice. Wash and stem the

Grape Conserve-4 lbs. grapes, oranges, 3 lemons, 6 lbs. sugar, 1 lb. raisins. Select, wash and stem fresh ripe grapes and heat until seeds are loosened. Pulp grapes, press through cullender to remove seeds. Peel the oranges and lemons and put the rinds through food chopper, also pulp.

Combine the fruit, cover with sugar and let stand for several hours. Cook until the consistency of any conserve Place in sterilized jars and seal, or in jelly glasses and cover with paraffin. Green Grapes for Pies-Many wo men are constantly looking for a varlety of fruit to use for pies during the winter months.

Select grapes, wash thoroughly and stem. Place in clean jar, fill with hot water, place rubber and partially seal Process in hot water bath for thirty minutes.

Grape Juice—Wash and stem rapes. Fill can half full of grapes Add quarter-cup of sugar and fill the

can with hot water. Place rubber, spring wire but not bale of jar, place in water bath and process for thirty minutes. Remove and seal. This makes a concentrated grape

juice which can be diluted and is n refreshing.

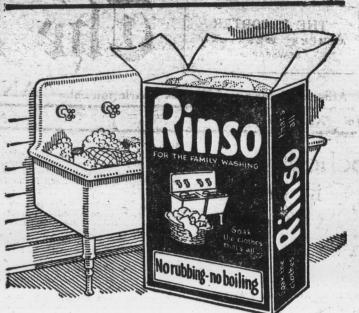
Every housewife knows how hard t is to hold the hem to a hemstitched tablecloth after the hemstitching has begun to wear out, which invariably happens before the rest of the cloth shows much sign of wear. I found cutting carefully through the hemstitching would give a neat picot edge which looks much prettier on my old, everyday tablecloths and napkins than the worn or much-mende

hemstitching. I have also used this method with worn towels and handkerchiefs.-R. H. 0

DRIED PEACHES HAVE MANY USES.

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defeat. If you stick to the rules of the game

my friend. You're sure of a victory in the end. While some are unfair, be it said to

their shame, If you play it right, it's a wonderful

game -Ida M. Thomas in "Success Too True, Alas, Too True!

The family was discussing the installation of the new minister that morning. Jimmie took account of "install."

"Daddy," he said, "does it mean putting a minister in a stall and feeding "No, my son," the father replied so-

His Money's Worth.

an old darky who had formerly been

in his employ, observed that the color

ed man wore a most unhappy expres-

"What's the matter, Uncle Eph?"

charged me a dollah-a whole dollah!'

An Atlanta man, visiting the shop of

"It means hitching him to a church and asking him to haul it." -Minard's Liniment

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the children we've got."

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"You aren't so contemptible a that!"

turned at her words, catching her bright and wide in the moonlight, meaning if he did not understand her. In a tone that started the electron words.

"Would you lock at me? Am I handsome? No! not in your eyes! But I shall have if I want it—what Eason would have!"

The girl murmured as she moaned and at the sound something clattered in Mateo's soul.

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Mateo stepped beside the stars, "You shall soon have water, Senorita," he said softly.

The girl lifted her sagging head; clear consciousness seemed to some to her at the familiar sound of his voice; He was bringing up her horse but she stared at him with eyes that were In a tone that started the clattering again in Mateo's soul, she whispered:

"Mateo, oh, Mateo, if you were only "A man, Senorita? I am a man,"

he answered in surprise. Then he understood how she had

used the English word. He looked up into her face, white in the moonlight and he swore softly.

"I not a man!" he muttered slowly. His lips drew tight over his teeth; warm something came from his lips again, from the reopened bruise where

I promise you that!" "Trouble!" Marcia retorted scornose's fist had landed. "I've discovered something gingham garments galore: Gingham fully. "I not a man!" he muttered, and omething seemed to burst within him.

I'm a great big snob! I am ashamed ing caps, curtains for her bungalow Jose and Mendel were drinking slowly, and therefore wisely, stopping to rest, then drinking again; their to rest, then drinking again; their come you will have to be moved into terial was known, hence the "shower. thirst was great. Jose was sprawling

thirst was great. Jose was sprawling on the spring's edge, as was Mendel. my room and will discover all kinds —W. S. The two dark figures against the of makeshifts that I have been keep-The two dark figures against the ing from you. I've found that I hate Map of The Pas Mineral Area. two splendid targets, and the autoday dishes and clothes and the kind matic was hair-triggered. of neighbors that come in and out all Mateo drew it from its holster. day. Evelyn Rogers, can you ever

minute."

The dull barrel caught the moonlight and rested in a line on Jose's

In that brief moment, the clattering

in Mateo's soul died to a beautiful

He heard the girl's low gasp of great wonder and understanding. He ran his tongue across his bat

tered He did not tremble-he was a man!

With a sigh of some new, deep, rich content, he touched the trigger -twice. once

(The End.)

ples in a recipe for dried-apple cak "Marcia Eldridge," she said to her- and found it delicious. self, "you are a snob! As much as' Tess Clayton, whom you've despised

Dried peaches covered with water and allowed to stand for twenty-four hours, when a little sugar is added, makes a good sauce, tasting almost like the fresh fruit. Another favor-

ite recipe for dessert: Soak dried asked the visitor. peaches until large and soft, drain, and spread upon squares of sponge you half so big as their little slips in grammar. Oh, but I despise you, Marcia Eldridge, just despise you! I'm going to 'fess up to Evelyn this "Lee jest been done outer some money, suh," was the reply. "Had a terrible misery in mah toof, an' went to a dentist an' got it pulled, an' he

A UNIQUE SHOWER.

work. Her stay-at-home friends plan-

ned and showered her with dainty

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just been issued by the Topographical

Survey of Canada, taking in a district

180 miles wide and 130 miles north

and south, the southern edge of which

is about twenty-five miles north of

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plication to the Topographical Survey,

Department of the Interior, Ottawa.

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miles.

Some motor-car drivers are inclined A gingham shower was given reto divide the public into two classes, "the quick and the dead."-Lord Hewcently for a little bride-to-be. She was a business girl and, therefore, art, Lord Chief Justice. the first minute the doctor will let me. had little time to devote to needle

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