BY ELTON

party guests were away on the golf down to that breakfast, of which House while reigned in the Red given us a glimpse. MARK ABLETT, the bachelor own-

MATT CAYLEY, his companion, awaited the arrival of Mark's brother'

ROBERT, who was returning from Australia after a 15 years' ab-

pearance.

AUDREY STEVENS, the maid, ushered him into Mark's office on After an unsuccessful attempt to find Mark in the garden, Audrey returned to the house to find the other servants frightened by the sound of a revolver shot and to hear Cayley pounding on the office door demanding admit-

GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER II

WHETHER Mark Ablett was a bore or not depended on the point of view, but it may be said at once that he never bored his company on the subject of his early However, stories get about, There is always somebody who knows. It was said that, as a boy, Mark had attracted the notice, and patronage, of some rich old spinster of the neighborhood, who had paid for his education, both at school and university. At about the time when he was coming down from Cambridge, his father had died. Mark went to London, with an

allowance from his patron, and made acquaintance with the money-lend-He was supposed, by his patron and any others who inquired, to be 'writing;" but what he wrote, other than letters asking for more time to pay, has never been discovered. Fortunately (from Mark's point of breakfast?

view) his patron died during his third year in London, and left him Norris. all the money he wanted. He settled morning, Major." She smiled pleasaccounts with the money-lenders, antly at him. azandoned his crop of wild oats to The Major nodded. in his turn a patron. He patronized "that's where-Hallo, here's Betty.

tributions as well as free lunches; come in together. Betty was the tleman of the name of Antony Gil-members that he had come across an promising young painters and poets eighteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. lingham was handing up his ticket aunt of Beverley's once at a country-dined with him; and he even took John Calladine, widow of the paint-

He sent the Cayley cousin to school either.

after his cousin's affains. By this from his letters. "You're lunching time Mark had bought The Red there, and driving back directly aftersuperintended the v. rds. Isn't that right?" He was not quite secretary, not quite land-agent, not the last. He greeted them and sat quite business-adviser, not quite down to toast and tea. Breakfast mpanion, but something of all was not his meal. The others chat-

Cayley was now twenty-eight, but ters.

"Good God!" said Mark suddenly.

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children have all they

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deal at The Red House. Lunch was over and the house- have a look at them as they came

> The first to appear was Major Rumbold, a tall, gray-haired, graymustached, silent man, who lived on his retired pay. - He had got to work on a sausage by the time of the next arrival. This was Bill Beverly, cheerful young man in white flannel trousers and a blazer.

> "Hallo, Major," he said as he came in, "how's the gout?" "It isn't gout," said the Major gruffly.

"Well whatever it is."

The Major grunted. "I make a point of being polite at breakfast," said Bill, helping himself large to porridge.

"Well, we've got a good day for our game. It's going to be dashed Halle; good morning. Miss ers, Major?" Norris. Do you want any assistance, or do you prefer choosing your own



HE WAS NOW THIRTY.

"Please don't get up," said Miss

"As I was telling him," began Bill,

Morning, Cayley.' Editors were now offered free con- Betty Calladine and Cayley had dined with him; and he even took John Canadine, which was acting hostess on this at twoodnam station and asking the house. It was a station and asking the house at twoodnam station and asking the house. It was a station and asking the house. It was the house at twoodnam station and asking the house. It was the house at twoodnam station and asking the house. It was the house at two different person to this story, so that addressed him as "Dear Madman" herself seriously as an actress and, it is as well we should know some- when he happened to write.

His patronage included Matthew on her holidays, seriously as a golf- thing about him at the top of the Antony decided to stroll over to

"By the way, the car will be round look at him, "By the way, the car will be round Cambridge.

"By the way, the car will be round Cambridge at 10:30, said Cayley, looking up he is doing more of the looking than approached the old red-brick front of ing. "It's true, for my cousin, Harry

Mark came in. He was generally tered gently while he read his let-

which was his patron's age. Spas- There was an instinctive turning modically they entertained a good of heads toward him.

what he was going to do.
"See the world," said Antony

"Right," said Antony

His idea of seeing the world was to see, not countries, but people; and to see them from as many angles as possible. There are all sorts if you know how to look at them. So Antony looked at them-from various strange corners; from the viewpoint of the valet, the newspaper-reporter



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Them he mo under some busines and rested while the promise for the wolves to go away. In male and was jack, in the earlier to the mountain ledge below. Tilp soom beached the top of the mountain and walked out on a rock and looked down. There was jack, in the bagles nest. The faithful og had found his little master again.

"I say, Cay!" He was frowning. the independence of \$2,000 a year He held up a letter and shook it. behind him, he enjoyed it immensely. "Who do you think this is from?" He was now thirty. He had come Cayley shrugged his shoulders. to Woodham for a holiday, because

holiday."

The landlady of "The George"

While he was finishing his lunch

the landlord came in to ask him

another pint of beer and soon had

"It must be rather fun to keep

country inn," he said, thinking that

"Funny thing you're saying that,

other gentleman, over from The Red

pocket. It was addressed from "The

Red House, Stanton," and signed

"Good old Bill," he murmured to

House, was saying that only yester-

Antony took a letter

How could he possibly guess? he liked the look of the station. His "Robert," said Mark.
"I thought he was in Australia, or but Woodham attracted him. Why somewhere.' not get out?

"Of course. So did I." He looked hot, but that's where Betty and I across at Rumbold. "Got any broth- only too glad to put him up.

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES

"Well take my adive, and don't about the luggage. Antony ordered have any. "Not likely to now," said the Ma-

him talking. Bill laughed. Miss Norris said politely: "But you haven't any it was about time he started another brothers, Mr. Ablett?" profession. "You ought to take a

'One," said Mark grimly. "If you're back in time you'll see him this afternoon. He'll probably ask you to lend said the landlord, with a smile. him five pounds. Don't." Everybody felt a little uncomfort-

ole. day. Offered to take my place an "All the same," said Betty a little all." He laughed rumblingly. daringly, "it must be rather fun hav-ing a skeleton in the cupboard." "The Red House? Not The Red House, Stanton?"

Mark looked up, frowning. "That's right, sir. Stanton's the "If you think it's fun, I'll hand next station to Woodham. The Red him over to you, Betty. If he's any-thing like he used to be, and like his Ablett's." tew letters have been-well, Cay knows."

Cayley grunted. "All I knew was that one didn't "Bill." ask questions about him."

It may have been meant as a hint himself. "He's getting on." to any too curious guest not to ask | Antony had met Bill Beverley two "Til help myself. Good more questions, or a reminder to his years before in a togacconist's shop. host not to talk too freely in front Gillingham was on one side of the of strangers, although he gave it the counter and Mr. Beverly on the other, sound of a mere statement of fact. Something about Bill, his youth and But the subject dropped. freshness, perhaps, attracted

At about the time when Mark and tony; and when cigarettes had been his cousin were at their business at ordered, and an address given to The Red House, an attractive gen- which they were to be sent, he rea small cousin of thirteen. er. She was quite competent as hill on some excuse, and have a good The Red House after lunch and call upon his friend.

> shaven face, he carries a pair of of bees in the flower-borders, a gentle brown owl sometimes eats twenty gray eyes which seem to be absorb- cooing of pigeons in the tops of the mice, twenty frogs and a dozen bats ing every detail of our person. To elms, and from distant lawns the in one day." mg at first, until they discover that restful of all country sounds his mind is very often elsewhere; And in the hall a man was bang-that he has, so to speak, left his eyes ing at a locked door, and shouting, on guard, while he himself follows a "Open the door, I say; open the train of thought in another direc-door!"

He had seen a good deal of the age of twenty-one he came into his mother's money, \$2,000 a year, old Gillingham looked up from "Stockbreeders' Gazette" to ask him

"Well, send me a line from Amerioa, or wherever you get to."

Old Gillingham returned to his

Antony, however, had no intention the waiter, the shop-assistant. With



## CORN PUDDING

THIS dish is excellent to serve with cold meat, or with a brown

sugar sauce it may serve for a simple dessert. It can be made with either cooked or raw green corn, the latter giving a better flavor.

1 pint grated green corn 1 quart milk

1/4 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons butter (melted) 3 eggs (slightly beaten)

1/2 cup sugar Mix all together, turn into a buttered baking dish and bake 30 minutes, having the dish set in a pan of water.

If the water does not boil, the pudding bakes without separating and the custard will be smooth. This is true with all combinations of

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS OSCAR OWL FORCED TO GO ON DIET.



One day Phil Frog and Munch Mouse and Mrs. Bat had a confab.

ONE day Phil Frog and Munch would waken anybody. Mouse and Mrs. Bat had a confab.

It was about Oscar Owl.

"Yes, sir," Munch Mouse was say- Twins are kind-hearted, and they're whole thing.

"Goodness!" gasped Phil. "At that rate not one of our children or grandchildren will be left, to say nothing of ourselves."

Mrs. Bat wagged her head indignantly. She was hanging upside down by her feet inside a hollow tree. Usually at this time of day (Continued In Our Next Issue). | she was asleep, but news like this

"What's to be done?" she croaked. "I thought maybe Dr. Snuffles and his helpers could do something for Munch Mouse.

Let's go and tell them the

Mrs. Bat flew over to the fairy doctor's house by the blueberry patch, your tongue, please." and soon told their troubles.
"It's too bad!" said kind Nancy.

"And too greedy!" declared Nick.
"And too much!" nodded Dr. Snut-"I'll speak to Oscar at once." Off to Oscar Owl's house in Maple Free Flats they went, no-not Phil well in spite of yourself!" Frog and his friends - but the

Oscar was at home, but asleep. Also he was as cross as a bear at

electric lighting supply, as shown in the diagram. be able not only to test the circuit as a whole but any individual piece of the equipment

this and then take a 110-volt lamp

nade, it, too, has a diagram. Study receiver,

damaged in shipment.

nade fault locator.



USING A LAMP AS FAULT appears by leakage in a few minutes LOCATOR.

Often tapped connections may have ecome loose either from the coil or switch point. More frequently the alignment of a variable condenser may have gone awry with the result that the plates touch. Fixed condensers, rheostats, po-

tentiometers-all may be tested by

placing them in circuit with the electric lamp. In the case of the coils and rheostats, the lamp should light if every

thing is all right In the case of the condensers, the

being awakened in broad daylight. "Oscar!" said Dr. Snuffles, "I know you didn't send for me, but I So Munch ran, Phil hopped, and saw you yesterday, and you looked

> That's it! Just as I thought! Too much frog and mouse and bat. You'll have to diet for two months. Nothing but a few bugs and a mosquito or two."
> "Now, remember! I'll have you

Phil and Munch and Mrs. Bat did a jig when they heard the news. (To Be Continued.)

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With the variable condenser, the

Where no electric current is avail-

This is a method, however, which

even in a coil where the circuit is

actually broken, small currents will

flow momentarily on account of the

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air as dielectric will retain the charge

almost indefinitely after the voltage

is cut off, but in some paper con-

densers, for instance, the charge dis-

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arated portions of the circuit.

Simple Treatment For Oily Skins

If your skin is sallow, olly or muddy, if the pores are full of dirt and other accumulations—if blackheads inhabit the face—get from your druggist a package of peroxine powder. At night just before retiring, take your wash cloth, wet it with hot water and sprinkle a liberal quantity of the peroxine powder on it. Now rub over the face, neck, arms and bust, working up a lather. In a few seconds you will feel a delightful tingling sensation—you will know that the powder is dissolving away every particle of the dust and dirt and excess oileven to the blackheads—you can just feel it doing its work.

After a minute or two, wash off with plenty of warm water finishing up with cold—the colder the better. Now dry the skin and look in your mirror—you'll be surprised at the wonderful refreshed appearance of your complexion—Advt.

## Cotton Again Is Most Popular Material for Underwear



than hard to please if the new sum-

mer lingerie couldn't do it. The shop windows compete with

would have to be rather more batistes, checked ginghams, striped voiles and dimities, flowered crepes and tissue ginghams used for this

Dotted swiss is very popular for each other in displaying the good- step-in sets and breakfast coats. looking novelty-cotton underwear Negligees are made of flowered voiles. and nightwear that seems so appro- The finest of white chiffon voile is

priate to summer dresses and sum- used for handsome trousseau lingerie. Ruffles and pipings are used for It is probably the contrariness of trimming fashion that makes cotton underwear of lace. trimming, but not a superabundance The straight lines popular popular again just as it becomes in dresses these days are inimical to

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