BOOK I.: THE ROBE. CHAPTER I.

HE was born with a gift of laugh- tory he had already achieved a cerpatrimony. His very paternity was clubs in which the intellectual youth obscure, although the village of Gav- of France foregathered to study and rillac had long since dispelled the discuss the new philosophies cloud of mystery that hung about it. were permeating social life. But the Those simple Brittany folk were not fame he had acquired there was so simple as to be deceived by a hardly enviable. He was too impish, pretended relationship which did not too caustic, too much disposed-so even possess the virtue of originality. thought his colleagues—to ridicule When a nobleman announces himself their sublimest theories for the rethe godfather of an infant fetched no generation of mankind. Himself he man knew whence, and thereafter protested that he merely held them pares for the lad's rearing and educa- up to the mirror of truth, and that tion the most unsophisticated of it was not his fault if when reflected country folk perfectly understand the there they looked ridiculous. situation. And so the good people of All that he achieved by this was to Gavrillac permitted

als opportunities. You behold him ber. at the age of four-and-twenty stuffed | Coming to Gavrillac on a Novemwith learning enough to produce an ber morning, Philippe found in that

sion, his writings afford us very ample evidence. Of his gift of orater and a sense that the world tain fame for it in the Literary And that was all his Chamber of Rennes-one of those

themselves no exasperate; and his expulsion from illusions on the score of the real relationship between Andre-Louis Monust already have followed but for reau—as the lad had been named— his friend, Philippe de Vilmorin, a and Quintin de Kercadiou, Lord of divinity student divinity student of Rennes, who, himself, was one of the most popu-Andre-Louis had made the most of lar members of the Literary Cham-



deed had made.

Andre-Louis.

proached him.

first instance. He found him at

preakfast and after embracing him,

deafened him with his denunciation

"I have heard of it already," said

"You speak as if the thing had

not surprised you," his friend re-

proached him. "I propose to go to your godfather, M. de Kercadiou. I

"Against M. de La Tour d'Azyr?"

"I want you to come to M. de Ker-

adiou with me, and to use your in-

fluence to obtain justice. I suppose

"I confess that I have not your

hall appeal to him for justice."

of M. de La Tour d'Azyr.

I am asking too much."

ne met his death."

ntention of departing.

you over other men's affairs."

Philippe insisted vehemently.

"But I make them my own,"

"Of course you do, and I love

"But I tell you frankly, now

should prefer you did not see M. de

passed; but his determination re-

mained firm, based upon the reason

"Very well," said Andre-Louis.

"But nothing shall prevent me at

least from walking with you as far

CHAPTER II. THE sleepy village of Gavrillac, a

half-league removed from the main road to Rennes, lay in a curve

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im by the arm.

he gave.

as the chateau.

of the River Meu.

WITH YOUR UNCLE?"

intellectual indigestion in an ordi- sleepy Breton village matter to

and with lank, black hair that reached almost to his shoulders. His mouth was long, thin-lipped, and the gamekeeper had acted under ex- down his stubbornness of that score He was only just re- plicit orders from his master. deemed from ugliness by the splendor of a pair of ever-questing, luminous yes, so dark as to be almost black. of the whimsical quality of his mind and his rare gift of graceful expres-

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#### ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS Polly Pollywog Has Clew, But It Leads Nowhere



Just then Polly Pollywog, who'd

"What does the Moon-Man look

like?" she asked. "Anything like frogs or pollywogs?"
"No," explained Nick. "He looks

But Polly was too excited to listen.

"Oh, I saw something," she cried out. "I know where Mr. Peerabout

"No, Polly," said she kindly. "This

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"I wonder what you mean, Cousin

"Well you may," laughed Phillippe

"For no one ever knows," His glance

straying across the terrace settled

upon a carriage that was drawn up

footman displayed the resplendent

"Why!" he exclaimed. "Is it M. de

"It is, monsieur," said she, a world

He bowed low, hat in hand and

Mademoiselle, after a moment's

"To see M. de La Tour d'Azyr as

that they are very closely engaged?

"Since obviously you are all eager-

"If you are caustic I shall not tell

ling eyes and lips parted in laughter.

ou please; for it is not obvious to

"Why stunid he comes to ask my

"Unbelievable." said Andre-Louis.

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lead-all tired out-just try "TIZ."

and stared at her, chap-fallen.

You don't ask me why, Andre,

quoth he.

hand in marriage.'

ourning,

laughed rippingly.

turned to depart towards the house

before the door of the chateau. The

Louis.

Andre."

no curiosity," said Andre-

"You haven't thought of

been listening, spoke up.

2RADIO

WHEN Phil Frog heard Mr. Peerabout, the Man-in-the-Moon,

was lost, he was amazed. "The very idea of us not knowing!" he declared. "Why, last night and shiny Fannie and I and the chil-dren all got out and sang a song of and legs and feet." the moon looked so nice and round thankfulness. We were sure we saw Mr. Peerabout then."

Nancy shook her head. "No," she said. "You didn't see is. I saw him hiding in the tall Mr. Peerabout. Old Comet-Legs, the grass near the bank. He's got arms "You didn't see is. I saw him hiding in the tall Mr. Peerabout. Old Comet-Legs, the grass hear the bank. He got with fairy who is fealous of him, pushed him off the moon. The Weatherman is running the moon until Mr. Peerabout is found."

So off they all started. "There he is," cried Polly. "Right" bout is found." "Well, I declare!" croaked Phil. there.

"Til have to help, that's sure, for honestly I don't know what we'd do picked up Kitty Brown's rag doll. vithout a moon. "When there's a nice moon we're isn't the Moon-Man. He's lost yet.

not afraid of losing our lives. We But you can keep on looking. I'm can see when Oscar Owl is looking afraid when he fell he got his head for us, and Marty Mink snoops along bumped and lost his memory." the bank on the lookout for a nice, fat pollywog."

Quintin de Kercadiou, lord of Gavrillac-confirmed an impression that his house conveyed. Rude as the that." granite itself, he had never sought the experience of courts. He left it to his younger brother, Etienne, to represent the family in those exalted spheres. His own intersts from earliest years had been centered in his woods and pastures. He kept no state commensurate with his posi- blue-and-gold livery of the Marquis tion or with tastes of his niece, de La Tour d'Azyr. Aline de Kercadiou. Aline, having spent some two years in the court La Tour d'Azyr who is with your atmosphere of Versailles under the uncle?" aegis of her uncle Etienne, had ideas very different from those of of mystery in voice and eyes, of her uncle Quintin of what was be- which M. de fitting seigneurial dignity. But quicken his already lively indigna- though this only child of a third Ker-In body he was a slight wisp of a tion. A peasant named Mabey had tion. A peasant named Mabey had been shot dead that morning by a been shot dead that morning by a gamekeeper of the Marquis de La divided the countenance, and with lank black hair that low had been caught in the act of father and mother to her she had beating well as your uncle, I should say."

at score. "But he cannot. Did I not say

She was walking on the terrace Infuriated by an act of tyranny so when Andre-Louis and M. de Vilabsolute and merciless, M. de Vilmorin arrived. Her slight body was morin proposed to lay the matter wrapped against the chill air in a ness to tell, why should I ask? before M. de Kercadiou. Mabey was white cloak; her head was encased vassal of Gavrillac, and Vilmorin in a close-fitting bonnet, edged with hoped to move the Lord of Gavrillac white fur. demand at least some measure of

you even if you ask. Oh, yes, I will. I am the object of this visit." Andre-Louis and M. de Vilmorin eparation for the widow and the had been known to her from child-And she looked at him with sparkree orphans which that brutal hood. The three had been playmates once, and Andre-Louis-in view of "The rest, you would seem to imply, is obvious. But I am a dolt, if But because Andre-Louis was his spiritual relationship with her Philippe's dearest friend, the young uncle-she called her cousin. eminarist sought him out in the

She waved her hand to them. "If you come to see monsieur my inopportunely, uncle, you messieurs," she told them, a certain feverishness in her air. "He is closely-oh, so very closely-engaged."
"We will wait, mademoiselle

will wait, mademoiselle, de Vilmorni. bowing gal lantly over the hand she extended to him. "Indeed, who would haste to "Indeed, who would haste to him. the uncle that may tarry a moment with the niece?"

"M. l'abbe," she teased him, "when you are in orders I shall take you for my confessor. You have so ready and sympathetic an understanding.

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Mix a pint of ginger ale with a cup of grape juice in a shaker, pour them from one pitcher to another several times. Iced tea can be added by using one pint ginger ale, one pint grape juice and one pint tea.

Serve with cracked ice. with cracked ice.

Here are two other hot weather drinks that require more preparation: Fruit Punch. One pineapple, 1 quart water, 1 quart

raspberries or strawberries, 6 oranges, 3 cups lemond syrup, cracked ice. Grate pineapple. Put water and pineapple in a smooth saucepan and boil

OME afternoon when three minutes. Strain, Add juice pressyou're called upon to ed from quart of fruit, orange juice and serve a cool drink to lemon syrup. Pour over cracked ice unexpected visitors, and serve.

wings. Left is a Joan of Arc turban

Loganberry Cup.
One quart loganberry juice, 1 pint make a refreshing ginger ale, 1 pint tea, 2 lemons, 1 cup

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# BY THE RADIO EDITOR.

DOG days are poor days for radio reception.

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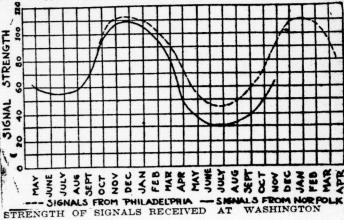
the dotted line) and Norfolk (solid penetrate to great distances. line), located respectively at distances of 110 and 150 miles.

These curves were recorded over period of approximately two years

On the shorter wave lengths, the rise and fall of signal strength is The best results are obtained dur- also very marked at sunset and sunrise. During the night, the absorp-This fact is illustrated graphically tion of the electrical energies caused in the chart which shows the strength by the sunlight are absent and deof signals received at Washington pending on several other factors, exfrom Philadelphia (represented by tremely small signal energies may

This effect is most noticeable during the winter.

Even during the daytime in cold weather, particularly if it happens



and give a fair idea of the relative to be dark, signals from small stastrength of reception from month to tions have been received at great

distances. Both of these stations were operating on a wave length of 1,000 tween 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 a.m. dur-Had they used a shorter ing the winter. length, 360 meters for example, the

have been considerably greater. Not only are the signals weaker great distances. during the summer months than during the winter, but the amount of Australia heard a low-power teleof interference due to natural causes (static) is greatly increased.

Radio cannot fully come into its own until some means of counteracting or offsetting these natural ef-

The best results are recorded be-

Winter nighttime conditions are variation in signal strength would responsible for the record-breaking reception of low-power stations at

British naval vessels off the coasts phone station on the Pacific coast

last winter. But dog days are hot days. And reception is comparatively

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