Red Tea

"Is Good Tea"

Do You Use It?

CYNTHIA WAKEHAM'S @ MONEY @ BY ANNA K. GREEN.

CHAPTER XIV. In the Night Watches Meantime in the old house Hermione sat watching Emma as she combed out her long hair before the tiny mirror in their bedroom. Her face, re-Heved now from all effort at self-control, betrayed a deep discouragement, which deepened its tragic lines and seemed to fill the room with gloom. finished her task and looked around;

must remain poor. Do you think we can bear any more disappointments, Emma?"

"I do not think that I can," murmured Emma, with a pitiful smile. worn-out memory stand in the way speaking to her just as if she could, Gaining our case would not have made

has Mr. Etheridge offered himself? Have you had a chance of that happiness, and refused it?" Hermione, who had been gazing althe foregoing words, flushed, half

were offered to me? Emma, your membry seems very short, or you have not talk of those days." realized the position in which I

fully as her sister at that one emphasized word, which suggested so much your life. Consider, Hermione. to both sisters, but did not answer for should you? Have you not duties to the words came with startling distinct- you not think of the long years that

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realized, to the core of my heart, your | cherishes one thought of grief or ch position and what it demands, but I grin over the past?" have shared it, as you know, and never more than when the question came up as to whether we girls could marry hair, and softly drew it across her with such a shadow hanging over face.

her expression. had rather not be the one to tell you. prison which I inhabit on a founda But never say again that I do not realize your position.

words, "have you had a lover and I ficed my all to a chimera. lo not know it? Did you give up that when-" The elder sister choked; the a new hope," she whispered. younger smiled with an infinite sad-

that I hoped to influence you to look on this affair with different eyes. I-I be- threw back her hair and looked at lieve you ought to embrace this new Hermione quite brightly. hope. Hermione. Do but tell him——" "You will come to dare in time. Hermione. Do but tell him--' "Tell him! That would be a way to said, and fled from the room like a

"I do not think it would cause you to lose him; that is, if you could as- still for many minutes, then she be-

Hermione blush and turn away; but lowing the light in her half-closed eyes her emotion was nothing to that of the quieter sister, who, after she had made half-longing smile to her lips that she bles present. this suggestion, stood watching its ef- looked the embodiment of virginal joy. fect with eyes in which the pain and But the mood did not last long, and despair of a year seemed at once to ere the thick curls were duly parted, by Noble W. A. Karn, of Woodstock. flash forth to light.

a low, broken voice, "but you know it come, till she was fain to put out her was not honor simply that I felt for light and hide behind the curtains of

"He-you-do not care for Emma. Yet she said nothing till Emma had each other, or-or-you and I would never be talking as we are doing here tonight. I am sure you have forgot-"Another curse has fallen upon us; ten him, Hermione, for all your hesiwe might have been rich, but we tations and efforts to be faithful. I cide if Hermione should be told the fraternal matters have seen it in your eyes for weeks, I truth which we have so long kept from have heard it in your voice when you her." have spoken to this new friend. Why,

> you? You never talked to me like this in a way to surprise her. before. Is the memory of this folly only

believe in the attitude you take, Her"Could I accept any man's devotion"

The hard results at sen-control.

Which at last, in Mocha Temple. He invited as many of the strange, loud tones of the perfective members as possible to go to To-

tion," quoth Hermione. cuse the sacrifice you are making of Why moment; but when she did her present, as well as to the past? Should may lie between this hour and a pos-"You do me wrong; I not only have sible old age, years which might be filled with beneficence and love, but

"Emma, Emma, what are you saying? Are you so tired of sharing my ed candle in her hand, and her hair fate that you would try to make me streaming about her. traitor to my word, traitor to my love

"Hush," whispered Emma again, you do not love him. Answer me if ou do. Plunge deep into your heart, and say if you feel as you once did; I

want to hear the words from your lips, but be honest."
"Would it be any credit to me if did not? Would you think more of me if I acknowledged the past was a mistake, and that I wrecked my life for

But the tender Emma was inexorable and held her sister by the hands while alone.

she repeated: "Answer, answer; or I shall take your very refusal for a reply." But Hermione only dropped her head and finally drew away her hands. "You seem to prefer the cause of turers of Mattresses, Feather Pillows, this new man," she murmured, ironi-Cushions and Spring Beds. Brass and

cally. "Perhaps you think he will make the better brother-in-law." The flush on Emma's cheek spread, ill it dyed her whole neck. "I think," she observed gravely,"that Mr. Etheridge is more devoted to you, Hermione. Dr. Sellick"-what did not that name cost her?—"has not even looked up at our windows when riding by the house."

Hermione's eye flashed, and she ounded imperiously to her feet.

"And that is why I think that he Montreal. Excelent train service and Montreal. Excelent train service and Montreal. still remembers. And shall I forget?" equipment. Full information she murmured more softly, "while he

"If you knew," she murmured, "that "Emma, what do you mean?" asked he did not cherish one thought such as Hermione, rising and confronting her you imagine, would you then open your sister, with wide open, astonished heart to this new love, and the bright-For Emma's appearance was ness in the world, and all the hopes startling, and might well thrill an ob-server who had never before seen her "If, if," repeated Hermione, staring entleness disturbed by a passion as at the half-hidden face of her sister reat as she herself might feel. as at some stranger whom she had But Emma, at the first sight of this found persistent and incomprehensreflection of her own emotions, calm- ible. "I don't know what you mean b ed her manner and put a check upon your 'ifs.' Do you think it would add to my content and self-satisfaction "If you do not know," said she, "I hear that I had reared this ghastly tion of sand, and that the walls in toppling would crash about my ears, "Emma, Emma," pursued Hermione, and destroy me? You must have a without a change of tone or any dimin-strange idea of a woman's heart, if you ution in the agitation of her manner thought it would make me any readto show that she had heard these ler to face life if I knew I had sacri-

Emma sighed. "Not if it gave "Ah," murmured Hermione, and her face softened for the first time. "I dare "I should not have spoken of it," she said; "I would not have done so, but dare not, Emma. I dare not!" The younger sister, as if answered,

spirit. When she was gone, Hermione stood awaited the weary pilgrims. sure him that your heart is free to gan quietly to let down her own hair. Illustrious Potentate Davis, who prelove him as such a man ought to be As the long locks fell curling and dark sided, "and our first since our charter about her shoulders, a dreamier and was granted. I bid you all the warm-The question in these words made dreamier spirit came upon her, mel- est welcome." and arranged for the night, the tears "I honor him," began Hermione, in had begun to fall, and the sobs to her bed the grief and remorse which "Do not speak his name," flashed out were pressing upon her.

aunt's room, and was kneeling down iters, and particularly those from beside her peaceful figure. "Aunt, dear aunt,"

then, deceive yourself? Why let a hear, but she was in the habit of "But what do you mean by riches? of a new joy, a real joy, an unsullied and often through some subtle sympathing our case would not have made and wholly inspiring happiness?" "Emma! Emma, what has come to words was understood and answered 4, and he extended an invitation to the

And in this case Mrs. Lovell seemthat stands in the way of what you ed to understand, for she kissed Emma so astonishingly advocate? Can a wo- with great fondness, and then, taking so astonishingly advocate: Can a work with great folidness, and then, a structure of Mocha Temple to attend a special man situated as I am, give herself the sweet, troubled, passionate face Mocha Temple Day to be held on May nost sadly at her sister as she spoke up to any hope, any joy?"

the foregoing words, flushed, half

"Yes, for the situation will change with such love and sympathy that the angrily, half disdainfully, and answered with sufficient bitterness in her the natural pleasures of life. I do not forts at self-control.

"Could I accept any man's devotion mione; I have elever hele with the strange, fould tones of the perfect of the perfect of the strange, found tones of the perfect of the perfect of the strange, found tones of the strange, found tones of the perfect of the strange, found tones of the strange of alk of those days."

has not healed; now try the truth, and You do not know all my provocamay heaven bless you and the two Noble George Fowle, also of Moslem others whom you desire to make Temple, congratulated Mocha Temple And Emma, rising up, thanked God ing. that he had left them this one blessing in their desolation—thus true-

hearted and tender-souled adviser. That night, as Hermione was tossing in a restless sleep, she suddenly became aware of a touch on her shoulder, and, looking up, she saw her sister standing before her, with a light-

"What is the matter?" she cried. of London." bounding up in terror, for Emma's face was livid with its fixed resolve, and Stevely, who warmly welcomed all the wore a look such as Hermione had visitors. never seen there before. "Nothing," cried the other, "nothing.

Only I have something to tell you—something which you should have was not you Dr. Sellick wished to of music. marry, but myself." And with these words the light was

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Shriners of Mocha Temple Held a Splendid Session Last Night.

MANY VISITORS PRESENT

Third Meeting, Said the Illustrious Potentate, and First Since the Charter Was Granted.

The meeting of the members of Mocha Temple, which was held last evening in the city hall, was one of the most largely attended and most successful sessions that the London Shriners have yet held. Fully 500 Shriners from all parts of America were present to guide a class of 30 candidates across the burning sands of the desert. Illustrious Potentate A. L. Davis presided. Following the ceremonial work, an adjournment was made to the banquetting hall where a splendid spread

"This is our third meeting," said The toast to "The King" was then

The toast of the evening, "The Welcome to the Visitors," was introduced

Mocha a Lusty Temple. 'We are young in years," he said, "but we feel strong. We owe much of our advancement to the maternal care Meanwhile, Emma had stolen to her glad hand of friendship to all our visacross the line. (Cheers.) We are only separated by an imaginary line polit

Moslem Temple. Noble Rogers, potentate of Moslem Temple, Detroit, replied on behalf of his temple, and conveyed its greetings to Mocha Temple. The 28th anniver-

Noble Dutton of Al Curaf Temple, of Saginaw, Mich., invited the members

Potentate Ryrie, of Rameses Temple Toronto, conveyed hearty greetings to Past Potentate Vansickle, of Mosle

on the splendid showing they are mak-An Hawaiian Guest, Noble Dr. Hodgins of Atoha Temple, Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, who is

gave an interesting account of the work being done there. Noble Milton Pike, of Chatham, gave Seaforth: R. E. Cresswell, D. T. Pinkand introduced the toast to "The City

The toast was replied to by Mayor

Ald. Ferguson gave an address of fraternal nature. During the evening solos were sung by Nobles A. Ladell. Brantford: J known a long time ago-something Dore, Hamilton, the Harry Lauder of about which you should never have Canada; Fred Dunne. Tony Cortese's been deceived. It is this, Hermione: It orchestra rendered a fine programme

Those Present.

blown out and Hermione found herself H. E. Cline, Brantford; T. L. Sinclair, St. Marys; W. J. Fraser, D. A. Noble, W. K. McCormick, Brantford; N. Mc-Kenzie, Windsor; C. T. Layson, Grand furniture factory, was largely attend-Rapids; W. H. Glass, St. Louis; Geo. Dormer, Toronto; Wm. N. Garfield, Detroit; V. Williamson, Detroit; D. item of business was the selection of H. Lancaster, Detroit; G. W. Clark, a chairman. Councillor Bowley mov ham; O. K. Blood, Cleveland; Louis Bascom, Windsor; Geo. Stewart, Springfield; J. H. Harris, New York; the last meeting some other person W. Quinn, Chatham; W. G. Rankin, Stratford: Jacob Trick, Stratford: A. C. Lyons, Brantford; W. J. Trotter, Hagersville; J. G. Liddell, Brantford; Geo. E. White, Windsor; George A. Bloomfield, Brantford; A. F. Nallion, Stratford; J. E. Steele Woodstock; J. A. Kennedy, Stratford; C. Farqu-hæson, Stratford; F. G. Killen, Stratford; J. G. Crosby, Highgate; Dr. Mc-A. Leitch said his main reason for drawing up a code of laws to cover Phail, Highgate; C. R. Sutherland, taking the stand he did at the recent the fisheries within waters contiguous Brantford; J. M. Halls, St. Marys; D. Barr, Sarnia; C. G. Chilver, Walkerville; A. G. Stephens, Walkerville; G. the security offered, in his view, was done separately for months, each W. Richardson, Windsor; O. L. Lewis, not adequate, and he still held that drawing up statutes, and the recent J. Douglas, Windsor; J. W. Jackson, spoke strongly in favor of the scheme, in common code. Forbes, St. Thomas; L. C. Cottington, Burkholder and J. Healey also advo-VanSickle, J. L. Sugden, Detroit; W. iness. C. Griffith, St. Thomas; G. E. Dutton, Saginaw; C. J. Holton, Geo. W. Fowle, negotiations with the company, and, H. D. Heyers, G. G. McKay, H. W. if satisfactory arrangements are Jameson, Detroit; T. L. Spencer, W. secured, submit a bylaw to grant the H. Penhall, J. Leitch, St. Thomas; \$20,000 loan, at an early date, was John L. Flannagan, H. P. Williamson, Detroit; M. McKenzie, Windsor; Leslie Dodge, Syracuse; James Lang, Stratford; Geo. McBeth, Strathroy; Thursday, April 29. John Boyd, Sarnia; W. J. Ward, Sarnia; P. R. Williams, St. Thomas; A. K. Wanless, Sarnia; B. Dawson, Stratford: Donald Ross, A. C. Sault, C. R. Farrow, W. M. Dunbar, Stratford; Sold his farm, and moved his family W. R. Paul, E. A. Mells, Sarnia; C. A. Long, Granton; A. Savage, J. W. Pack, gage in fruit ranching. He left here St. Catharines; John W. Bousefield, A. J. Jones, St. Catharines; J. Balkwell, G. M. McCarty, St. Thomas, J. M. Stevenson, Stratford; J. W. En- repeat their show on May 4, in the tricken, Taxistock; C. H. Collins, Toronto; F. F. Beidler, Cleveland; Peter Haggart, Blenneim; Dr. Story, Blen-R. W. Wallace, Simcoe; A. J. Ross, will be installed at an early date. The Berlin; J. R. MacGilling, Toronto; W. farmers will be served with their G. Lee, Toronto; J. H. Newell, Park-hill; W. L. Alexander, J. E. Murphy, Fred O. Maloney, G. A. Coleman, New York; R. D. McDonald, A. Davis, O. Willard, St. Marys; Judge McWatt, Sarnia; R. Coatts, James Anundson, D. W. Evans, J. A. Bigley, Hamilton; M. Johnston, St. Marys; W. D. Hamilton, Niagara Falls; J. Harrison, Niagara Falls; E. A. Mills, Sarnia; Geo. Tuckett, C. H. Nicholson, Rochester; J. Merriman, H. R. Sexton, New York; D. McIntosh, St. Catharines; J. M. Waugh, Port Dalhousie; E. T. Woodruff, St. Catharines; W. F. Scott,

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ney, Seaforth; C. Aberhart, Toronto; B. F. Hichalls, L. H. Luke, Toronto; C. Waugh, Stratford.

A NEW INDUSTRY WANTED IN STRATHROY

Mass Meeting Favors Reopening of Negotiations for Proposed Furniture Factory.

Strathroy, April 23-The mass meeting of ratepayers last evening called by Mayor Pope to reopen, if possible, the question of submitting a bylaw to the people for the erection of a new ed. The mayor briefly stated the object of the gathering, and the first ed, seconded by Mr. D. Evans, that the would be preferable; but the crowd insisted on his being chairman, and he finally consented. He then informed the audience why and how negotiations were broken off, and urged the atepayers not to let this splendid opportunity pass, but to carry the bybe made with the company. Councillor have completed the arduous task of industrial meeting of the council, when to the United States and Canada. The negotiations were broken off, was that work of the commissioners has been opinion. Mr. D. Evans, of The Age, meeting was to combine their efforts J. H. Modeland, J. G. Parsons, J. Mc. Mr. Wm. Geddes, drygoods merchant, Ilhagga, Sarnia; S. M. Roberts, Strat- made a strong address in its favor. to the Canadian Parliament, while Dr. Ross, J. Dodds, Seaforth; J. G. Muller, cost the town, and strongly favored for ratification. C. Muller, Springfield; W. C. the proposition. Reeve Owens, Messrs. Dallas; Walter McKay, Leamington; cated the project. Councillor Seed was to the commissioners. Wm. Stokes, W. J. Murray, G. Brew- against the loan on principle. He did er, St. Thomas; T. H. Edwards, Ham- not believe in bonuses or loans of any liton; W. D. Boyce, St. Thomas; W. kisd to help companies to start bus-A motion that the council reopen

carried. The annual spring horse show will

be held on the market square next The West Middlesex Teachers' Association will meet here on Thursday and Friday of next week. Mr. P. B. Woodward, of Lobo, has on Wednesday. The amateur minstrel troup, at the request of a great many people, will

Lyceum. A number of free rural mail deliv-Haggart, Blenneim; Dr. Story, Blen-heim; W. B. Fessenden, E. F. Moore, Adelaide Township, have arrived and mail by Squire Ireland. Arrangements are being made

hold a big celebration here on July 1. The following officers for the local baseball club were elected on Tuesday evening: President, A. W. Bixel; manager, W. J. White; assistant manager, F. W. Jay; captain, G. Newton; secretary, B. Diprose; treasurer, M. Bunting.

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ford; W. J. Barrie, Sarnia; Robert Mr. Hedley, mathematical master at Jordan will present them to President Wilson, Geo. Weir, Wm. Fowler, H. the S. C. I., showed what it would Taft, who will submit it to the Senate The work, which is considered of vast importance, has been left entirely

BANKER IN TROUBLE

Arrested in Connection With Suspension of a New York Institution. New York, April 23.-William R. Montgomery, ex-president of the Hamilton Bank, of this city, which went into the hands of a receiver during the financial panic of 1907, was arrested today on a charge of grand larceny in alleged fraudulent note transactions during his presidency of The Hamilton Bank has since been

reopened and merged with other banks nder a new name. The arrest occurred in the office o the district attorney, where Montgomery had been summoned after hav-

ing been indicted. He was promptly arraigned in the riminal branch of the supreme court and held in \$7,500 bail. Montgomery was already under bail to answer charges of overdrawing his account with the Hamilton Bank few months prior to the closing of its money paid for the loss of her hands.

REMEMBERED SHAKESPEARE.

Stratford-on-Avon, April 23. - The 245th anniversary of the birthday of William Shakespeare was celebrated here today on an unusually elaborate scale. The city was lavishly decorated and it was crowded with visitors. ceremonies was the unfurling of 41 na-

Woodruff, St. Catharines; W. F. Scott, Brantford; W. J. Barrie, Brantford; W. J. Barrie, Brantford; W. J. Barrie, Brantford; M. J. Barrie, Brantfo

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law if satisfactory arrangements could conference for the past two weeks, were subsequently placed upon the tomb of the poet This feature of the day made a most striking picture.

MAIMED CHILD

TELLS OF ABUSE Thought To Be Kidnapped, She Says She Fled From Brutal Father.

Chicago, April 23 .- A story of the brutal ill-treatment of a crippled child by a drunken father that is worthy of place with the lurid classes of Victor Hugo and Charles Dickens, came out today, solving the mystery of the disappearance of Anna May Sheridan, 15 years old, who was reported Tuesday to have been kidnapped. The child, who had been living with her father, John H. Sheridan, a

waiter, and her grandmother, who is 81 years of age, was found at the home of Mrs. Edward Miller. She said she had fled there because her father threatened to beat her. Mrs. Miller is relief matron at the Seward Park playgrounds. Three years ago the little girl was playing in a branch of the Chicago Edison Company when she fell or was pushed against a trans-

former. former. She received a severe shock and both her hands were burned off. The father obtained a dgment of \$17,000 against the mpany, and the corporation settled for that amount. According to the little girl's story her father has done practically no work since the judgment was obtained. Until she is of age she is entitled to draw \$20 a week from the She charges that her father spent most of this money for drink. For days at a time, she says, she and her grandmother have gone without food.

NEW CIGAR MERGER.

Albany, April 23 .- The Federation of United Cigar Stores, with principal offices in New York and a capital of One of the principal features of the \$10,000,000, was incorporated today. eremonies was the unfurling of 41 national flags, representing together the Plainfield, N. J.; Elliott Averem, Louis countries which especially admire Biel and Angler B. Dirke, all of New Shakespeare. There was a floral pro-