CARAMOUCHE o by Rafael Sabatini

with sedition, forces
ANDRE-LOUIS Moreau to flee from wheels, when Binet turned to his native town of Gavrillac and Andre-Louis. delay revenge on the great and

When the Marquis had deliberate- hand tricked the idealistic divinity

student.

PHILIPPE DE VILMORIN, into a duel and killed him, because he "I part from you reluctantly" duel and killed him, because he feared that Philippe had a "dangercus gift of eloquence," Andre-Louis continued. "The more reluctantly since I do not perceive the absolute necessity for parting." Louis swore to carry on his inema.

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Whow?" quoth Binet frowning.

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Slowly withdrawing the hand which had already retained rather

for the beautiful

ALINE DE KERCADIOU, niece of the Lord of Gavrillac, who was popularly believed to be the father of Andre-Louis. The profligate a sort of knight of rueful countenmarquis sues for the girl's hand. Warned by Aline that he is about to be arrested, Andre-Louis flees and takes refuge with a band of strolling players presided over by M MONSIEUR BINET.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

The conversation becoming general, Andre-Louis soon learnt what there was to learn of this strolling band. They were on their way to Guichen, where they hoped to prosper at the fair that was to open on And then M. Binet fetched a sigh

"But we shall miss Felicien, M. Binet turned to Andre-Louis. "He was our property man, our man of AT five o'clock that evening the ffairs, and occasionally he acted."

POWDER

skin, because it is so very fine and pure.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY.

A death warrant, charging him departure to the chaise. The men

"We part here, sir," said he, dramatically, "the richer by your ac-MARQUIS DE LA TOUR D'AZYR. Quaintance." He put forth his podgy

Slowly Andre-Louis took it in hi

"How?" quoth Binet, frowning, and

against the Marquis was his love the other had already retained rather

Andre-Louis. The profligate ance in quest of adventure. On your side you tell me that you are in need of someone to replace your Felicien." M. Binet was musing.

"What should you say to ten livres "I should say that it isn't exactly

the riches of Peru." "I might go as far as fifteen," said Binet, reluctantly. "But times are

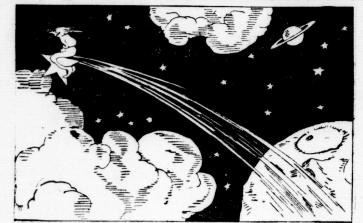
"I'll make them better for you "Tve no doubt you believe it. Then We understand each other?"

"Perfectly," said Andre-Louis dryly, and was thus committed to the service of Thespis.

CHAPTER III.

Comet-Legs Leaves Moon; Pledges Ne'er To Return

_ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS__



away?"

NANCY and Nick heard someone going to have mine. You've got to And as they turned a make me some promises. First of corner of the Moon they came upon all, will you get away and stay Comet-Legs and Mr. Peerabout.

Mr. Peerabout, the Moon-Man, was sitting on the star Comet-Legs usually rode, and that rascally fairy "And will you pro was sitting on a Moon-mountain and reaching for it.

"Why don't you give me my star? complained Comet-Legs. "Humph!" exclaimed the Moonance Fairies you let out back to

Man. "Why do you want it?" Bluster-Gust Land-Jack away from this pesky place," said Comet-Legs. Dense Fog and all the others "What! Don't you wish to be the

Man-in-the-Moon any more?" asked Mr. Peerabout.
"No, I don't!" Comet-Legs de-"I thought it would be an

easy job, but I find you can't suit Comet-Legs got on. He wrapped his I gave 'em all sorts of crooked legs about the sharp points verybody. Moons-did everything I knew how and away he flew across the sky and didn't know how, and small Earth children cried, "Oh, there goes thanks I got. I've quit. Now please a comet!' 'Not so fast," said Mr. Peerabout, again.

"Now you've had your way. I'm Father.

"And what do you think of it?" he

"Possibly it could have been worse;

who sat there between Columbine

"You would alter the comedy, would you, M. Parvissimus?" she

cried, giving him the name which earlier he had suggested as appro-

"I would suggest that it be alered," he corrected, inclining his

"I should go back to the original and help myself more freely from

oriate to the least of the company.

asked Andre-Louis.

and Madame.

net-the author.

"It is called, I believe 'Monsieur de Pourceaugnac,' and was written sense unexciting; the audience by Moliere. meagre and unenthusiastic. By the "You do not imply that I have been time M. Binet had paid the expenses stealing from Moliere? there was not likely to be very much

"Yes, sir," said Comet-Legs with

"And will you promise not to in-

"Yes, sir!" declared Comet-Legs

"And will you take all the Nuls

Howly Thunder, Jumpy Lightning,

"Yes, sir, I will!" promised Comet-

"All right! Then you may have

Mr. Peerabout got off the star and

Nancy and Nick never saw him

terfere with the nice dreams my dream-fairies take to the earth?"

" I advise you to do so, monsieur. left toward the wages of his players. was the disconcerting reply "He is outrageous," said mademoi-

selle, indignantly "Outrageous is the word. I thank

very quietly, "that you are insulting the memory of the illustrious dead?"

"Eh?" said Binet.

"In said, in sieves of a kinolo block, both are insulting used for this season's dresses.

If using a commercial pattern, select front, the points turned back to form one simple in cut and becoming in line, revers. From the tail of the table Andre-Louis was challenged by Climene,

"You insult the memory of Mollere, the greatest ornament of our stage, one of the greatest ornaments of our nation, when you suggest that there is vileness in doing that which he never hesitated to do, which no great author yet has hesitated to do. great author yet has hesitated to do. Opening, lines indicating pockets, be-front. You cannot suppose that Moliere ever

matter of ideas.'

It was as a consequence of this that Binet retired soon after, taking Andre-Louis with him. The pair sat together late that night, and were again in close communion throughout the whole of Sunday morning.

Neck Line important.

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The neck line is one of the most telling points in your dress. If you want under side of the hem of the dress, the wear, fill in with a tucker, pinning it to your lining, camisole or brassiere, but do not sew it in your dress, as it will line a few inches above the belt.

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AT four o'clock on Monday afternoon the curtain rose on "Figaro-Scaramouche" to an audience

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Wear your belt or sash. This season it that filled three-quarters of the inches to four inches extra width at the is several inches below the actual waist M. Binet attributed armhole and gather this good attendance to the influx of people to Guichen for the fair.

The company excelled itself. The audience followed with relish the sly intriguings of Scaramouche, and delighted in the beauty and freshness.

over to M. Binet after the performance. Never yet had M. Binet made so much money in one evening.

And then the tragedy occurred. It nnounced itself in a succession of numps and thuds, culminating in a erash outside the door that brought hem all to their feet in alarm.

at the foot of the stairs. It emit-ted groans, therefore it was alive. Pierrot went forward to turn it over and disclosed the fact that the body wore the wizened face of Scaramouche, a grimacing, groaning, witching Scaramouche.

Binet rolled through the group of players, scattering them to the right and left. Apprehension had been quick to seize him. Fate had played him such tricks before.

"What ails you?" quoth he, sourly.
"My foot's broken, I think," Scaranouche complained.

The doctor came. Having seen the patient, he reported that nothing very serious had happened. He had sprained his foot a little. A few days rest and all would be well.

"A few days!" cried Binet. "Do you mean that he can't walk?" "It would be unwise, indeed impossible for more than a few steps. M. Binet paid the doctor's fee, and sat down to think.

He thrust his arm through Andre Louis', and led him out into the street, where there was still considerable movement.

"I am thinking of you in the part of Scaramouche."

Andre-Louis disengaged his arm. "I begin to find you tiresome," said

"A moment, M. Parvissimus. If I am to lose that fifteen louis, you'll not take it amiss that, I compensate myself in other ways?" "That is your own concern, M. Bi-

"Pardon, M. Parvissimus. It may possibly be also yours." Binet took his arm again. "Do me the kindness to step across the street with me. Just as far as the post office there, I

have something to show you.' Andre-Louis went. Before they eached that sheet of paper nailed upon the door, he knew exactly what would say. And in effect it was, as he had supposed that twenty louis would be paid for information lead-

ASPARAGUS SOUP

(This recipe has been tested and proved right in a laboratory).

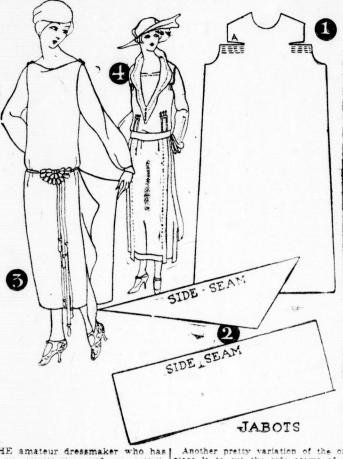
bunches of asparagus. quart water. teaspoon salt.

pint of milk. tablespoons butter, tablespoons flour.

4 cup cream or top milk.

WASH, scrape and cut tips from the asparagus. Serve the tips as a vegetable with melted butter, after they have been boiled or steamed. Add to the stalks, cut in small pieces, the water, onion, and salt. Boil until stalks are tender, then rub through a sieve all that will pass easily. Cream butter and flour together, add to the water and asparagus pulp and cook five minutes. Then add milk and cream, more seasoning to taste, and serve when boiling hot. A few tips may be cut into small pieces and added, but one usually wishes those for another meal.

Making Block Patterns Into Garments



"Possibly it could have been worse; probably it could not," said he.

In sheer amagnent M. Binet checked his stride, and turned to look at his companion.

"Huh!" said he, "Dieu de Dieu! But you are frank."

But you are frank."

At supper a half hour later he revived the topic.

"Our latest recruit" he announced. "has the impudence to tell me that possibly our comedy could have been possibly our comedy could have been possibly our comedy could have been to become a thief worst kind of the worst kind of the one-an imagination and an artistic sense of color, line and combination can make a successful summer wardrobe with the use of a well-fitted "block" for a one-piece dress.

He was very angry. His voice boomed through the little room, and the company sat hushed and something scared, their eyes upon Andrebossibly our comedy could have been to become a thief—the worst kind of the one-an imagination and an artistic sense of color, line and combination can make a successful summer wardrobe with the use of a well-fitted "block" for a one-piece dress.

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"has the impudence to ten me that tuning scared, their eyes upon Andrepossibly our comedy could have been Louis, who was the only one entirely worse, but that probably it could not." And he blew out his great indignation.

The control out in cheap muslin and alterations planets.

Design 4 gives a pretty neck line by cut for permanent use. Decide whether you want a one-piece "block" with set-possible to invite a laugh at "You realize, monsieur," he said, in sleeves or a kimono block. Both are inches across on the straight grain of material, the front cut down the center.

do not sew it in your dress, as it will look stiff.

Drawing one is a good modification of a one-piece dress with set-in sleeve.

Many dresses are held in at the waist line with an elastic. For this, sew a casing around the waist line on the wrong side.

ch space, setting the gathers in with a much wider sleeves and shorter under fine covered cord. arm seam, or with no sleeves at all for

lighted in the beauty and freshness of Climene.

On Tuesday the success was re
lis particularly becoming to a ngure with small waist and large hips.

The front may be raised slightly at this cut, drawing back the skirt so that financially. Ten louis and seven livres was the enormous sum that Andre-Louis, the doorkeeper, counted the skirt drawn back at the side seam to keep it flat in front

> dre-Louis Moreau, lawyer of Gavrillac, who was wanted by the King's Lieutenant in Rennes upon a charge

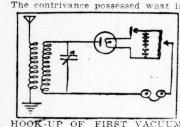
Pierrot sprang to open, and beleid the tumbled body of a man lying Binet's grip was firm and powerful. Their arms were linked, and (Continued in Our Next Issue.)



THERE was little thought in the filament circuit of the detector tube

He chanced one day to seal a metal Changing the position of the slid-plate within the bulb of an incaning contact gives a change of the descent lamp. He connected a bat- voltage, or potential, which is ap-tery between the heated filament of plied to the plate. Thus the flow of the lamp and the metal plate.

Then he found that when the posi-ve terminal of the battery was conand the flament through the vacuum. irrent would flow.



TUBE DETECTOR.

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less sensitive than our present day have used Baby's Own Tablets for three-element vacuum tubes, but the constipation and colic and have found combination of the rectifying action them so successful that I would not of this earlier tube with the "trig- be without them. I would strongly ger" action of our present day vacuum recommend every mother to keep a tubes served as an introduction to the box in the house." The Tablets are vacuum tube era of radio communi- sold by medicine dealers or by mail lat 25 cents a box from The Dr. Wil-

Vacuum tube methods are now re-placing all others for the creation, Ont.—Advt. detection and amplification of the electrical currents used for radio

The method of connection of the two-element of Fleming vacuum tube detector is shown in the figure.

mind of Thomas A. Edison that is connected through the telephons discovery which he made and receivers to the other tuner terminal. to which, apparently, he paid but Shunted across the battery used for scant attention, would some day lighting the filament of the lamp is serve as the basis for a revolutionary step in the progress of civilization.

When the potential applied to the nected to the metal plate a current plate has been properly adjusted, very would actually flow between the plate small additional potentials produced When the battery was reversed no cause a correspondingly great change This was to him a strange phe- filament through the telephone re-

The flow of current between plate and filament is known as the "electron streeam." The introduction of a third element into present day vacuum tubes provides more complets

Would Not Be Without Baby's Own Tablets

Own Tablets for her little ones she Some years later while effort was the ideal home remedy for the baby; Fleming, an Englishman, first made use of Edison's unilateral conducting lamp for this purpose.

The first vacuum detector was far Gagne, Beausejour, Que., writes: "I

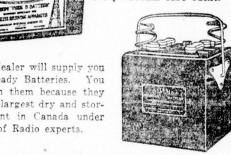
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