### Wayward \* But Winning

He drew nearer to her, so near that the strange, sweet perfume in her hair seemed to rise and surround his brain so near that he could look into the depths of the liquid eyes and seem to his own soul reflected there He was fascinated, bewildered, charmed, under a spell. Love! It was not love, but passion-a man's first passion-sprung at a breath into full

he music ended, and she asked him play and sing for her; but he could ct-the keys swam before him, he wended his way to the vinc.

With a throbbing heart he asked if
Wiss de Norvan was in, and, the sermust have been to these words, Thou strange and beauteous being!

thee! I love thee! I love thee! Half an hour later he took his leave. "Good-bye, my lord," she said, slow-ly, as he held her hand, cool and soft that friends are rare in Lucerne. Next time, I hope you will see my she is an invalid, and confined to her room at present. Good-night-ah, yes, that is better than good-bye

Moore made his adieux at the same time. He was staying at the Hotel de l'Europe, and was therefore going Lord Neville's way.

It never occurred to Lord Neville

that it was rather undutiful of a daughter to leave an invalid mother alone all the evening, while she, the dutiful daughter, entertained two gen-He had completely lost acuteness, his judgment, his mental equilibrium. All, all were absorbed in this new and strange feeling, half-ecstatic delight, half-exquisite pain. When he got out into the open air, he paused and drew a long breath, and looked round him like one who had awakened from a beautiful-too beau-

tiful-dream. Mr. Moore thought that he had stopped because he was tired, and paused. "Found Zenobia's rooms rather hot, I'm afraid, Neville, didn't you?"

said. "No. no." said Lord Neville, hurrying on, and ashamed of displaying his "It was very pleasant. I emotion. suppose Miss de Norvan and you-He was so anxious to learn something about her that his usually cool man-ner of speech deserted him, and he hesitated and stammered-"I suppose you have known Miss de Norvan some

time, Moore?" The young fellow shrugged his to scorn. her, no doubt-and pursed his lips. "N-no, not very long."

spasm of jealousy shot through him. Jealousy already

"I thought it must be so, as you called her by her Christian name-

Gerald Moore laughed.
"Oh,ah, yes," he said lightly. "Everybody calls her Zenobia, tYou'll find yourself calling her so if you see much of her. The other name is so awkward, you see, and Zenobia is so pretty.' Lord Neville knit his brows.

"What is Miss de Norvan?" asked Again Gerald Moore shrugged his

'Pon my word, I scarcely know. I her large eyes grew wide with surprise think, I am not sure, but I've an impression she is a Russian or a Pole, and she speaks Italian. Really, Neville, I don't know. I'll ask her if you

"Not on my account," says Lord Neville hastily, and flushing.
"I fancy she is Russian; at any rate, speaks of Russia as if she knew it; so she does of all the other places. I've an idea that she was mixed up, at some time or another, in some secret society. I can't tell you that it is so,

At any rate, she is very handsome, isn't she? She is lovely!" assented Lord Neville under his breath.

'And plays and sings in first-rate Lord Neville smiled with scorn at this commonplace description

"Miss de Norvan is a musician," he "Ah, I dare say," rejoined Gerald Moore. "By the way, that is what she said of you, Neville."

A thrill of pleasure ran through Lord Neville's veins. "In fact, I don't want to make you

vain, but Zenobia seemed to take to Lord Neville's eyes flashed and he

drew a long breath of fierce joy.

They had reached the Nationale by this time and Lord Neville asked Gerald Moore to go in, but he declined, made an appointment for the next day,

Lord Neville entered the hotel and went up to the suite of rooms which had been engaged and set apart for his himself-it was the finest suite in this magnificent hotel, and rented as high as a mansion in Park Lane-and found Mr. Forsyth reclining on the sofa of the smokingwith his bottle of wine and

cigars at his elbow.

He rose as Lord Neville entered. "My dear fellow," he said sleepily, "where have you been? I was half thinking of dragging the lake"—then he stopped and stared with unconcealed amazement. "Why, what is the matter?" he demanded, and not unnaturally, for the Lord Neville whom he had left on the seat by the quay, and this Lord Neville, with sparkling eye and flushed cheek, were two different

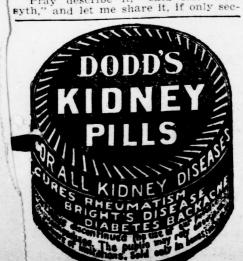
Lord Neville flung his soft wideawake on to the satin couch, and thrust his white hand through his hair

and lauged softly.
"What's the matter?" demanded Mr.

Forsyth, still staring at him.
"Matter? Nothing!" said Lord Neville; but he laughed again and fell to pacing the room.
"Where have you been? You look as

if you had either seen a vision, or-pray excuse the vulgarity—been drinkand indeed, Lord Neville's appearance was somewhat that of a man who had been worshiping too ardently at the shrine of Bacchus. "No, I have not been drinking, For-

syth. I have seen a vision."
"Pray describe it," said Mr. For-



#### ond-hand." But Lord Neville shook his head with an absent laugh, and continued his pacing over the Turkey carpet. Mr. Forsyth was rather alarmed. He knew only too well the excitable nature of his young companion, and he was

"Well, if you won't unbosom yourself, pray sit down and smoke a cigar. \*\* I have seen no vision and am rather Lord Neville sat down and smoked a

bored. cigar and drank a glass of Mr. Forsyth's wine; but he would say no more and soon went to bed to dream of the lovely face and graceful form of Zento hear the music of her voice ringing in his ears and echoing in his

The next morning he rose, pale still, but with a new fire in his eyes, a new life running through his veins. Before many hours had passed he made some excuse for leaving his companion, and wended his way to the villa. answering in the affirmative, showed him upstairs into the room

which had haunted him all through the night. . The faint perfume still hung about it, also the aroma of Gerald Moore's cigar, but he did not notice will come again, and soon. Remember, we are friends now—is it not so? Lord Neville faltered an apology for

calling so early, but she met it with the most perfect and graceful ease and frankness, and he spent one, two hours of October. of exquisite bliss. Sometimes they The Seri went out on to the balcony and leaned over the rail, she with a huge fan in her white hand, over which she smiled languidly at him, and once she sat down and played to him.

"I was going out," she said, "but 1t is too hot for walking, and the carriages are so dreadfully dirty and stuffy are they not? Lord Neville tore himself away at last, and when he had done so, went straight on to the railway station, and telegraphed to Paris for a pair of pon-

ies and a lady's phaeton to match. The best, he added, that could be procured at so short a notice, and at any cost. also telegraphed to Howell & James to send a suite of rubies and pearls; there was no delay and no question of cost in this case also, Not a day passed without his going to the villa, and spending a few pre-

cious hours with his enchantress, and each time he returned to the Hotel Nationale, and his companion, Mr. For- small in relation to stature, approach twice to the ground and sitting on him, syth, noticed that his manner was marked with excitement and feverish Mr. Forsyth was a clergyman and a gentleman, and would not condescend

to spy upon his charge's movements; but he grew uneasy and proposed that they should leave Lucerne. "Leave Lucerne!" he said, "Not if

my life depends upon it."
"Perhaps you'll tell me what great Lord Neville looked surprised, and a thing depends upon your remaining thing depends upon your remaining asked Mr. Forsyth, but Lord Neville "I'll tell you directly-very soon, Forhe said, and that was all he

would vouchsafe. In due course the ponies and phaeton arrived and Lord Neville drove them up the lane to the villa.

"See," he said, "I have ventured to bring you a small present, Zenobia"—
she doesn't mind it "

"See," he said, "I have ventured to bring you as they became postanimal as soon as the s fulfilled: and he called her Zenobia together now. do not be angry at my presumption," he added, with manly simplicity. But she was not angry in the least; cactus and shrubbery,

> and delight. "For me! Ah!" she said, clasping her white hands. "Ah, how good of you! What little beauties! And the carriage! It is all fit for a princess

"And if you are not a princess you look like m—like a queen," he mur-mured. He would have added "My queen," but had not come to that pitch of courage yet. That same morning Lucerne was as-

tonished and amazed beyond bearing almost by the sight of the beautiful little phaeton bowling along the quay, and the lovely Zenobia holding the white reins, and the handsome "Inglese milord" seated by her side. was all Lucerne, but Mr. Forsyth also, for he met the equipage as it pulled up before a shop door, and stood thun-

He understood it all in a moment, and as Lord Neville, without a blush, but with a sparkle in his eyes, presented him, he acknowledged to himself that the young man had some excuse for his infatuation. Dressed to perfecion, with a delicate glow of pleasure in her cheeks and a light of happiness and gratification in her eyes, Zenobia ooked the incarnation of loveliness. She welcomed the clergyman with and frankness, and ineffable grace begged that Lord Neville would bring

his friend to see her. Mr. Forsyth went home, after the ponies had dashed down the quay, in state of bewilderment and per-

plexity. It was now evident what was the nobleman was in love; and with this lovely young creature whose eyes made even Mr subdued admiration. What was to be

in an hour afterward, came in with a tlesnakes until the maddened reptiles flushed face and glittering eyes; just strike their fangs again and again inlike a man in a fever, "the cat is out of the bag, my young friend! The mys- ly saturated with the poison. tery is explained without any trouble on your part. I can understand now it was so impossible that we

should leave Lucerne!' Lord Neville smiled. "I meant to tell you today," he said. "Tell me what?" asked Mr. Forsyth. "That I intend to ask Miss de van, the lady whom you saw today, to be my wife," said Lord Neville, calm-

ly, too calmly. Mr. Forsyth pursed his lips. "Isn't it-excuse me, my dear Neville wise to launch out into exclamations of surprise and remonstrance said Lord Neville, with Sudden!"

half-startled air. It seemed to him reputation? as if he had known his goddess for months-years-ages. week ago, my dear fellow. Love at first sight, I suppose. Never mind, I band's and children's clothing, know suppose I must congratulate you. She very beautiful.'

"She is as angelic in temper and soul as she is beautiful," said Lord Neville, and his handsome face flushed. "I am sure you think that," said Mr. Forsyth, guardedly, "And her friends-

who are they-who is she?" Lord Neville began to pace the room, "Wait until you have seen her in her own home, before you ask any more questions," he said. "Come with me

evening at the villa. She sung to them, played to them, talked in her by some retailers for the sake of large sweet accentuated voice to Mr. Forsyth, and would have charmed the heart out of his body if he had not Lord Neville

### [To be Continued.]

A plan to turn Manchuria into an experimental ground where the various MOND DYES, which are sold at ten reforms the Chinese Government so strongly advocates may be given a thorough trial and may soon be taken before the throne in Pekin.

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### SAVAGE INDIANS OF TIBURON ISLE

Strange Race of Aborigines discovered. in the Southwest.

Clothes and Habitation-How They Poison Arrows-Strange Ceremonial Dance-Great Speed.

Washington, Nov. 13 .- Something has been known about the Seri tribe of but no movement toward studying taken by the United States Department of Ethnology until recently, when the important and difficult mission. Prof. McGee selected the members of out from Tucson, Ariz., in the month

The Seri Indians were found to be a distinctive tribe in habits, customs and language. Island, in the Gulf of California, and a limited adjacent area on the main-Mexico. They call land of Sonora, themselves Kun-kak, of Kmike, which may be translated "spry." habitat is arid and rugged, consisting chiefly of desert sands and naked mountain rocks, with permanent fresh water only in two or three places. It is barred from settled Sonora by a nearly impassable desert. Two centuries ago the population of the tribe was estimated at several thousands, but it has been gradually reduced by almost constant warfare to barely four

hundred. iant and coarse, ranging from typical says so, and Miss Soga knows.

others foods of the sea; they also take land game and consume cactus fruits, mesquite beans and a few other vege- of his unwelcome attentions.

They have absolutely no conception of the idea of using horss for domestic "If a stranger raises his hat to you decline them, perhaps, with haughty about leading an animal, and have and in weight 90 pounds.

them. sponges; in some cases these are in That may discourage him. If it does clusters pertaining to matronymic not you must use judo. family groups; in other cases they are isolated, and are then often abandoned have been prisoners in their own

and used also as bedding. The head hurling an interpreter over her necklaces.

indicated seasons to celebrate the his side. After her demonstration Mcepochs in the lives of their maidens. Cullum was fined \$5, paid it and went The dance is set to the music of rude, away. of the scanty apparel. A peculiar pot- how to treat the masher. tery is made, and the pieces are sometimes decorated with simple designs in plain colors. This pottery is distinctive and is remarkably light and fragile. Shells are used for cups and to some extent for implements. Their

tive. Their weapons are the bow and arrow and harpoons. The tips of the matter with Lord Neville. The young arrows are coated with a remarkable poison unlike any ever met with before. It is peculiarly fatal, and even Forsyth's heart beat with a scratch from one of them will cause gathered by placing the lobe of a liver "Well," he said, as Lord Neville came on the ground and then torturing rate to the mass until it becomes thoroughan unknown poison of vegetable origin,

### A Question for Women TO SETTLE.

When home dyeing has to be done, will it pay our women and girls to use weak and adulterated dyes gold in weak and adulterated dyes sold in connection with Cheap-John . jewelry, rather sudden?" he said. He was too rough plated ware and common books, or, will it pay better to use the worldfamed DIAMOND DYES which sell entirely on their merits and established

a money value on their faded dresses, pressure. He will drop your arm, as they say in Armerica, like a hot cake." band's and children's clothing, know things look like new, they must, in justice to themselves and the first principles of economy, use the never-failing DIAMOND DYES, of which family every color is guaranteed to produce perfect results, when the simple directions are followed. The temptation to count of the difficulty they find in getbuy trashy jewelry, common plated ting them spelled properly. Many in ware, or cheap books, should never in- New York adopt the names of streets duce any intelligent woman or girl to as their surnames. use poorly prepared dyes, which only Mr. Forsyth did. They spent the ruin good materials and fabrics.

short-sighted merchants who are daily lesing many valuable customers who in such fearful anxiety about find they are disappointed and swin-

At this time, when women are doing home coloring, we say, do like the tens of thousands who are meeting with amounting to something over success and profit, use only the DIAsuccess and profit, use only the DIA-

compounded by the priest doctors of the tribe, is added to the mass. Afterward the liver is inclosed in wrappings tled about with fibres of the poisonous cactus and hung in a retreat until putrescence causes other poisons to form within the substance, when it is considered fit. The tips of the weapons are dipped into this horrible compound,

The Seri vocabulary is meager and essentially local. The terms designating food materials and other tribal essentials are fairly full, but abstract terms are lacking. In spite of their FOR LONG KEPT WITHIN PALE and Vitebsk. Later on other limitations INTOLERANT OF STRANGERS terms are lacking. In spite of their fine physical development their mental acquirements are but little above those of the beasts they run to death for

This remarkable tribe is exclusive and intolerant of aliens, and strange as it may sound at this day, it is actually true that no white men have ever explored Tiburon Island, stronghold of the Seri clans. Several years ago Admiral George Dewey commanded an expedition to take Indians since the time of Coronado, and for several weeks cruised in the ulace is heartily co-operating with pretation. waters of Tiburon Bay, but no landing their characteristics was ever under- was effected, and no sight of the wary Prof. W. J. McGee was intrusted with ferocious trible have been undertaken by the Mexican Government in the last 200 years, but none of the the stronghold.

### ribe in habits, customs and They inhabit Tiburon SHOW IN COURT

Jap Maiden Tells of Many Methods to Dispose of the Masher.

New York, Nov. 13.-There are 100 The Seri men and women are of ways to rid yourself of a masher, Miss splendid physique. They have fine Misako Soga, who resented the attenJews was introduced in 1791. This was rights to wealthy men is having the miners will be instructed to chests, with slender but sinewy limbs, though the hands, and especially the tion of a prize fighter who had not the Pale of Settlement, established the Pale of Settlement, es

black to tawny in color, and is worn In Japan every girl from 14 to 17 long. They are notably vigorous in years old is taught judo, and judo those of white Russia. As a compenlong. They are notably vigorous in movement, erect in carriage and remarkable for fleetness and endurance.

The Seri subsist chiefly on turtles, fish, mollusks, water fowl and the others foods of the sea; they also take Lord Neville laughed the suggestion fish, mollusks, water fowl and the he be a professional pugilist and

tal products of their sterile domain. In Japan, girls are taught judo, Most of their food is eaten raw. They which is modernized jiu jitsu as a prepneither plant nor cultivate, and are aration for war, for in Japan the wowithout domestic animals save dogs, men are the reserve army of Japan. which are largely of coyote blood. There are no mashers in Japan, accord-

purposes, and so far as could be ascertained no Seri Indian was ever seen angrily," says Miss Soga, who is 19, He was full of dread lest she should to mount a horse. They know nothing and measures in height 4 feet 10 inches, never been known to depart from the look angry in Japan. Anger is so dis-"See," he said, "I have ventured to custom of immediately slaying an figuring to body and soul. We simply

walking in just standing still, in lift-"Will you accept it At any rate, essentially without practice among wasting a great deal of strength in The habitations are filmsy bowers of ing his hat to you and smiling at you and reside in any part of Russia was sometimes when you do not know him. shingled rudely with turtle shells and right on, and pretend not to see him.

> and reoccupied repeatedly, and are ap- homes, and have had to go about atparently common property of the tended by private detectives, had understood judo, they might have The Seri clothing consists essentially missed their suitors with a blow. Miss of a kilt or skirt extending from waist Soga is confident of it. She demonto knees. Sometimes a pelican skin strated it in court yesterday when she robe is worn as a waist or mantle, appeared against J. F. McCullum, by and feet as well as the bust and arms just as she had hurled the masher the are habitually bare. Cords of human day before. She further proved how to hair and skins of serpents are used for discourage mashers by drawing suddenly near to her escort, the interpre-The sports and games of the Seri ter, grasping his elbow and giving his Indians include racing and dancing, ankle a swift sidewise kick that sent and there are ceremonial dances at his feet together and hurled him upon

> improvised drums. Decoration is or- It was at her home. No. 160 West dinarily limited to symbolic face paint- Sixty-sixth street, an apartment, where ing, which is seen especially among the she lives with her brother, that she females, and to crude ornamentation gave her advice to American girls as to "Do not get angry," repeated the

awares. That is the secret of judo. Take him unawares. And use against him. I will explain. "If he comes up to you and raises his basketry is not extensive nor distinctive.

hat and smiles pay no attention, but is he attempts to tickle your chin, which hear is an American way of being friend ly, grasp his hand raise your arm high above your head and draw him after you. If you grip his hand so that the fingers are bent he will follow you, but against his will and howling with pain. When his will and howling with pain.
you have hurt him sufficiently he a scratch from one of them will cause walk away, holding his crushed fingers death in a few hours. This poison is and looking grieved. "If he is an extraordinary masher and

insists on trying to put his arm around his arm at the elbow, your waist, grasp his arm at the elbow, Province of the Don. They cannot set the place has become a without money place your foot beside his and fling him the of their own accord in Siberia, and and now a man with or without an invitaover your head."
"But if he weighs more than you do?" "It doesn't matter if he weighs three hundred. Judo has nothing to do with strength. It means agility and using his

own strength to his undoing." "Suppose he bends forward, as I saw a man do in the crush on the bridge and try to kiss you?"
"Grasp his chin and bend his head back until he screams. He will lose his balance and fall backward."

"Sometimes, if a masher is very bold, he may come up behind you and place his hands on your shoulders. Then you should catch his hands, holding by thumbs, and bending your body quichurl him over your shoulder, to the ntirely on their merits and established eputation?
Wise and prudent women who place or, he should pinch your arm, quietly press the side of his thumb with a judo

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ings and chart the Guif of Californ.a, massacring Jews, and the Russian pop-imprisoned through this cruel internatives was obtained. No less than 40 ter what liberties are restored to the natives was obtained. No less than 40 ter what liberties are restored to the expeditions against this lawless and Finns, no matter what privileges are continued to prosper, and the periodimen have been discharged in his expedition with much care, and set ever returned alive from the shores of main. For more than a hundred years now the Russian Government has been endeavorig to crush out the Jewish element of the empire's population. now the Russian Government has been Restrictions of residence, of civil and religious rights have been imposed, but without effect. Handicapped so that he can hardly move, the Jew continues to be the rich man of the community. If he is comparatively poor, his neighbors are in abject poverty; if his neighbors are wealthy, he is a millionaire. It is a common belief that

if all the wealth in the world were to

be equally divided among its inhabit

ants, it would be only a few years till

rich again rich. The story of the Jews supplies evidence that this would be the case. feared. At any rate, the exceptions private parks in Canada or in the Adimade by the Government had the ef- rondacks.

have had the same privilege. was made to higher educatio granted to merchants of the First acres surrounding the three Guild, as they are called. To be en- trout lakes known Then he must register himself with and from 1877 until 1896 many live in, and he is permitted to move, taking his family and a specified number of servants. He must, however, locks, catching trout and whitefish and back to the pale within two shooting moose, deer and caribou, in years, if he has not been in the guild season and out of season, if reports years he need not come back. Accord- Maine, ing to the Jewish encylopaedia, a spe-

Jew leaves the Moscow guild he must These men shot deer and moose leave the city. Exceptions are also made in the until the clubmen quit in disgust. whom Russia has always had too dilapidated clubhouses and lodges and few. In that year Jews were allowed two farms which had been cleared in to work anywhere in Russia in the the woods to supply the visitors with great Government monopoly of fresh vegetables. gry," repeated the calmwoman, "but watch how
you, and take him unthe secret of judo. Take
And use his strength
will explain. Certainly.

It work anywhere in monopoly of
distilling whisky. But in 1835
In 1890 Frank Jones, of Portsmouth,
N. H., associated himself with Senator
Eugene Hale, J. Manchester Haynes,
of Augusta, and several sportsmen
in suppressing the Judaizing heresy.
It would be a suppressing the suppressing the suppressing the suppression and suppression are suppressing the suppression are suppression and suppression are suppression are suppression are suppression and suppression are suppression are suppression and suppression are suppression are suppression and suppression are suppression and suppression are suppression are suppression and suppression are suppression are suppression and suppression are Later on, however, special favors were shown the Jews engaged in the manufacture of vodka. So it has been ever in Hancock county, the leased terrisince—the limits of the pale, and of tory surrounding the pond on all sides Jewish liberties, have been extended, so that no one not a member for the Russian people need the Jews, club could reach the pond without and the Government could hardly get crossing the property. residence in Finland. Only those hav- Washington Junction to Eastport

classes may reside In the beginning the pale included

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only a part of Poland, but by degrees it was extended, and established in different sections of the empire. This endency of widening the pale was folowed up to 1804, when the following governments were within it: Minsk, Polozk, Izyaslav, Bratzlav, Moghilef, Kiev, Chernigov, Novgorod-Syeversk, Yekaterinoslav, the territory of Taurida, Wilna, Grodno, Courland, Astrarowing of the pale began, and Astra-kan and Caucasia were no longer open to Jewish occupation. Moreover, tain cities within the pale were forbid den them-Sebastopol, Kiev, Moghilet were imposed, but at present there remains fifteen governments included in the pale, the chief of them being Bessarabia, a word terribly familiar to

very newspaper reader. Local Dogberrys have found in the law of the pale incontestible authority for Jewish persecution. Some of then have held that a Jew had not the right London, Nov. 13. — Again the Cos- to move from one house to another in London, Nov. 13. — Again the Cost the same village, and hundreds of Jews sacks are at their favorite pastime of have been deprived of their homes and In many cities, moreover, thus placing them within the them. It seems certain that no mat-but despite the incredible civil hardconferred in Poles or Russian peasants, cal massacres are the Russians' frank stances, throwing heavy the old intolerance of the Jew will retheir own with the Jews.

## IN MAINE WOODS

Failure of Attempts to Create Forest Game Preserves in That State.

the poor were poor once more, and the Bangor, Me., Nov. 13. - Canadians complain that the policy of the Governfor the protection of the population ment in leasing large tracts of huntagainst the commercial genius of the ing territory and extensive fishing first partition of Poland (1770), were forbidden to join merchant or artisan guilds in Governments other than guilds in Governments other than state it is estimated that the sportsmen and summer tourists spend \$6,000,-

tensible reason for the establishment of no seclusion from hunting privileges in the pales was the protection of the Maine. Wealthy sportsmen have made ignorant Russian peasants against the two serious attempts to organize large slavery that might be im- game preserves in Maine, both of which osed by the Jews, but the Jews deny resulted in disappointment and practithis theory, and assert that it was cal failure, so that today there is noth-their religious influence that was ing in the state which resembles the

made by the Government had the effect of development the economic activities of the Jewish population, for a premium was placed upon education. Since 1861 Jews having diplomas as doctors or professors have been personal professors have been personal products.

The first determined effort to establish a private forest preserve was undertaken by Marshall Jewell, of Connecticut, who was postmaster-general in the second administration of Grant, and who toined with the Dennison broaders. doctors or professors have been per- and who joined with the Dennison bro mitted to reside anywhere in Russia, there of Boston and a few politicians and since 1879 dentists and chemists from New York to lease a large tract have had the same privilege. Two years before the first concession ington counties, and build clubhouses and lodges along the Dobsis chain of The preserve contained nearly 100,000 titled to this privilege a Jew must dians as the Sysladobsis, the Sysladob-have been registered for five years as sissis, and the Sysladobsississis lakes. a merchant of a guild within the palc. Keepers and wardens were employed the guild in the district he desires to hunters from all parts of the country

years, if he has not been in the guild can be credited. At that time it was for ten years; but if he has put in ten the most exclusive sporting club in The decay of the organization was cial exception is made in the city of due to the death of the original stockwhere a Jew can become a holders, and the trouble caused member of a guild only by permission bark peelers, who cut hemlock on the minister of finance and the leased ground and carried it down the governor of Moscow. As soon as the lakes in scows all through the summer food at all times and fished in the lakes cases (and they are few) of Jews who The land has reverted to the original ave served in the Russian army; but owners since the expiration of the the first and most significant exception lease, and all that remains from an was granted in 1819 to skilled artisans, investment of more than \$100,000 is the

on without them. Nevertheless, the A large clubhouse was built on the following limitations remain in force: shores of the pond. Since the Washing-No Jew has the right of permanent ton County Railroad built a line from ng a higher education can live in the established a station near the pond, Province of the Don. They cannot set- the place has become a public resort Kuban and Tersk only the higher can fish in the pond without an invita-

The right of the public to hunt game on private property is regulated by state, the United States courts having decided that the fish and games are the property of the people residing in the state. In Maine a hunter has a legal right to seek game in any un fenced inclosure in the State, and though the land may be guarded with notices and warnings to keep off, if the hunter can show that he visited th forbidden ground in quest of game ar vrought no injury he cannot be adjudged guilty of any offense.
There are few private rights for fishermen who try to control ponds and streams in Maine and convert them to their own use. Any man who own land on all sides of a pond not more than ten acres in area may stock the waters with fish and control the right to fish therein at all seasons, but un les he has planted fish fry in the wa ters he cannot take fish legally from his own pond except during the open

season. The custom of posting streams running through private grounds with no-tices to keep off is of no avail in Maine. The courts have decided that running stream that is unfenced contains no fish that are not public prop-

Knowing that the law and public sentiment in Maine are against any form of private control, owners of forest preserves have thus far made small effort to use any influence beyond moral suasion to control the conduct of outside hunters. A law of this state prohibits a person from kindling a fire pitching a camp on land which is the property of another, without the

consent of the owner, Taking advantage of this act, the managers of sporting camps have in a few instances leased land on all sides of a pond and controlled so much riparlan area that no outsider could possibly reach the water and return in a day's journey. Under these stances the poachers would be compelled to camp upon the leased land and to build fires in preparing meals,

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