

Novelized From the Motion

the way. Maurice followed dutifully on, until they saw through the swirl of pleasure seekers on the lawn Sphinx Kelly, standing idly near the tulip hedge surveying the crowd. Maurice beckned to Kelly, and the sphinx approached. The formality of the introduction consummated, Pat are: "I will be a great adventure, at all events; something different than these tull society folks can offer in the tag are her most bewitching smile and said: "Thave always wanted to know a clever detective, Mr. Kelly. It is a great pleasure to meet the man they you are half as silent as they say you are half as silent as they say you are multice. "Kelly glanced at her indifferently, and mumbled: "I don't do much talking, unless it to be to crooks." "Anotie, daar, let me look at your "Won't you join us at our table?" "Auntie, daar, let me look at your

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Picture Play of the Same Name by the Universal Film Manu-facturing Company 2 = 2
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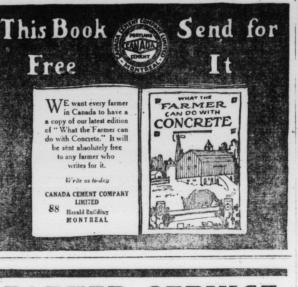
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anda peevishy. "Maurice, if you must say some-thing to me, tell me who is that tall dark man who has just turned away and is moving toward the lawn?" "That's Phil Kelly," was his answer-drawled indifferently for Pat's in-"That's very little news," said Pat. "When, he's Phil Kelly, the "Don't be so perverse, Maurice," "In time, labor and fuel as compared with many other foods. True Economy in Buying. True Economy in Buying. Now that foods are high women are tempted to buy the cheapest kind of-fered them, thinking they are saving morey, but let us look into the matter "We sphinx." "Don't be so perverse, Maurice," "It the sphink is the advice saving save her a provent the save set of the

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RUIN AND RAPINE MARK RETREAT

FRENCH WORKS OF ART ARE ALL PILLAGED

Whole Area Surrounding St. Quentin Has Been Devastated With Brutal Thoroughness,

I spent the last two days at the end of the battle-front working over the new parts of the area recent ly evacuated by the enemy, and get-ting so close to St. Quentin that details not only of the cathedral, but of other main buildings, were clearly visible, whites a correspondent of the London Times on April 23 All the country I passed is one indescribable scene of desolation, rapine and wanton brutality, but what fills one with the most rage amid all the havoe are the ruins of the village and chateau of Caulaincourt. It was a princely estate, Caulaincourt, lying in the hollow of a little stream, and could have had no strategic value. Before reaching the village, by the roadside is a fine mortuant hapel wherein on tablets closing the entrances to the tombs one reads of the honors' paid to the family head, which is Marquis Caulaincourt Duke of Vicanza The ladies of the house, as one reads, were daughters of "very high, very puissant seigneurs." dames-in-wait ng to They Josephine, Marie and Louise. They read stately, these tablets. Half of them have been wrenched out of place by the Hun and lie on the floor, ex-posing the tombs, within which you can see where the coffins have been opened and imperfectly screwed down again.

A Complete Ruin.

So noble a seat was the chateau that the ruins make almost a new Colisseum. It was destroyed, every wall, stable, outhouse and cottage in Belvidere, as utterly in rage armed with modern explosives could destroy, nd the amount of acres of jumbled rick show the massiveness of every uilding. Whence one looks over the ceping park of lovely artificial lake ne finds fragments of statues, carved lions' heads, great vases broken and overfurned. It fills one with bitter

nger and contempt. From refugees one hears how each accessive batch of German officers who occupied the chateau took off what plunder they could from price-less furnishings of tapestries, pictures and bric-a-brac which pleased their fancy. Layer by layer the cld chateau was denuded of everything of value, was denuded of everything of this the last day came, when the lyddite It is torch did its ignoble work. It is only the same as a hundred other things all over this country but none of us who have seen them will fail to remember as the most brutal outrage of all the violations of the tombs and wreckage of the Chateau of Caulain court

Systematic Looting.

In Vranges, although a church tottering still stands, each building, even the poorest cottage, was separately burned. Of Poeuilly nothing re-mains but the little bricks of the tall crucifix at the crossroads outside the village. The ancient earth ramparts of Vermand encloses only acres of ruin. Attily is non-existent also. St. A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home. Tondon-Do you wrat giases? Are you for you will be giad to know that according to any activate the simpler of the start and from the simpler wild will be shown and the start and gives restored through the principle of this won-derial free prescription. One man area, after you will be giad to know that according to the simpler will be given that the simpler will be the start and derial free prescription. The simpler will be the start and the simpler will be when it magin houses the object of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bangton to four the simpler will derive the start and derial free prescription. The simpler will derive the start and the simpler will be when it magin to be set of south of a give the start and the simpler will derive the start and the start and wor give the start and the start and the start and wor start and start will derive the start and the start and the start and the start and wor start and start will the start and the start and the start and the start and wor start and start and the start Quentin looks reasonably intact yet,

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BOARDERS IN THE WORLD. The Position of Dwellers in the Great Cities.

With all their assurance and com-plete confidence, the denizens of a great city would be helpless as chilgreat city would be helpless as chil-dren if suddenly called upon to pro-vide for their own needs. It is one thing to work for your board, and quite another thing to produce the board itself. Urban dwellers have learned the little routine of procuring the dollars with which to buy their necessities. Suppose money-suddenly ceased to mean anything in the mar-kets; how would you go about it to earned your every-day needs?

supply your every-day needs? One may possess millions, and con-trol the activities of railroads, banks, trol the activities of railroads, banks, steamships and great commercial en-terprises, but he is missing something in life if he is not himself capable of producing some useful commodity. If he cannot put his hand to the plow, his energy to the soil, his skill to cre-ning some need of man, he is losing some big and substantial part of life. One with his nose in books, his mind busy with bartering, puttering with concers and letters and figureswith papers and letters and figures the routine of the office day-mistakes it all for life itself, which it is not. Most of us, in the city, are mere boarders in the world. Everything is te for us by somebody els

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