CHAPTER XXL

The Waiting Game. Brown was early astir. He knew that he could not keep Shock so fully employed as to prevent his going home long before ten o'clock, and it was part to f his near that Shock's first menting.

That's what your chief does. Now you hear me."

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that had come to his life.

During the minutes he had spent in his mother's house.

"The first thing we must do," he announced, "is to see a tailor. If you are going to address the General Assembly you have got to get proper togs. And anyway, you may as well consecrated himself again to the life.

This proved to be good advice, for when the chairman introduced Shock as the Prospector of Loon Lake, Shock simply began, as Brown said, to "yarn."

"That is what Perault and Ike called me," were his first words, and from tonsecrated himself again to the life

"Well, I will see about that," said Brown. So he did, for after some private conversation with the tailor, the opened the door the dignity of his great grief and of a lofty purpose greated.

prices quoted to Shock were quite within even his small means.

It was half-past nine before they "I am glad to see you Miss Pair" It was half-past nine before they reached Shock's home. Brown took the key out of his pocket, opened the door, and allowed Shock to enter, waiting outside for a few moments.

"I am glad to see you, Miss Fairbanks," he said, taking her hand. "I am glad that we meet here, for it was here, in this house, that you gave such the said to see you.

outside for a few moments.

When he followed in he found him still standing in the centre of the little room, looking about upon the familiar surroundings, the articles of furniture, the pictures on the wall, his mother's chair beside the table, with her Bible and glasses at hand. outside for a few moments.

and glasses at hand.

As Brown came in Shock turned to him and said, "Is this some more of your kindness, Brown? Have you taken care of everything?"

"No," said Brown, "that is not my work. Every week since the house was closed Helen has come over and kept things right."

"I did all I could for her. I was glad to do it, because I loved her. But she did more for me than ever I could have done for her. Her last illness was very brief, and her death was full of peace."

"Tell me," said Shock, placing a chair for her. "I want to know all."

With gentle, sweet sympathy the

"My speech?" said Shock, rising wearily. "No speech for me." "I tell you what, Shock," said Brown, with a touch of impatience, "you think too much of yourself?" "Do I, Brown? Well, perhaps so," said Shock, humbly.

ried Brown, throwing his arm round cried Brown, throwing his arm round Shock's neck. "You'll be my death yet. At the same time, you ought to speak, and I believe you will. If I know your not yours nor mine. It is His. And for It turned out that Brown was right, for when the superintendent wrote to Shock asking him formally on behalf

"I know what this will cost you," the stood Helen." "Helen!" he His sake I believe you will do this."

"I knew you would, old chap," said
Brown exultantly. "If a fellow could
get the combination of your conscience
the combination of your conscience eyes.

We?

With a movement of ineffable grace a Moorish police force on the Algerian frontier, Morocco will be required to put an end to the anarchistic conditions under which the lives of foreigners of he could do what he liked with you." "Well, I suppose if they wish me to make an exhibition of myself I should

"That is what Perault and Ike called me," were his first words, and from get a suit before you go West again.
I know a splendid tailor—cheap, too."
"Well, he will need to be cheap," said
Shock, "for I cannot afford much for clothes."

consecrated himself again to the life to he had his audience leaning forward and listening with ears and eyes and heart to seek to be the man she would desire him to be and had expected him to be and had expected him friends in the West of the men he had friends in the West of the men he had the sudience leaning forward and listening with ears and eyes and heart. He made no attempt at fine speaking, but simply told them of his friends in the West of the men he had the sudience leaning forward and listening with ears and eyes and heart. He made no attempt at fine speaking the had the sudience leaning forward and listening with ears and eyes and heart. He made no attempt at fine speaking the had the had his audience leaning forward and listening with ears and eyes and heart. He made no attempt at fine speaking the had the had his audience leaning forward and listening with ears and eyes and heart. He made no attempt at fine speaking the had the had his audience leaning forward and listening with ears and eyes and heart. He made no attempt at fine speaking the had the had his audience leaning forward and listening with ears and eyes and heart. He made no attempt at fine speaking the had the had his audience leaning forward and listening with ears and eyes and heart. He made no attempt at fine speaking the had the had his audience leaning forward and listening with ears and eyes and heart. He made no attempt at fine speaking the had the had his audience leaning forward and listening with ears and eyes and heart. He made no attempt at fine speaking the had the had the had his audience leaning forward and listening with ears and eyes and heart. He made no attempt at fine speaking the had the had his audience leaning forward and listening with ears and eyes and heart at the had his audience leaning forward and listening with ears and eyes and heart at the had friends in the West, of the men he had come to love as brothers, and who had come to love him.

As they came down the steps of the Park church, where the meeting was held, Brown could hardly keep pace with Helen as she danced along beside

"Oh, wasn't he splendid!" she cried, wasn't he splendid!"

sion of the legislature yesterday after
"Splendid?" said Brown. "There's noon introduced the promised bill to pro t a word big enough left." "Oh, I am so happy," sang Helen.
"Why, what's the matter with you?"

cried Brown. "Oh, nothing, nothing," and she bub- reading yesterday. It is in accordance

Come on. You'll have to get at you "And what did she say?" he inquired in an unsteady voice. "She said you would not marry her

without my consent." quired Mrs. Fairbanks. illumining his face.

"Yes, Shock, we can wait-now." [THE END.]

thought that filled his mind, overwhelming all others, was that his mother had passed forever beyond the touch of his hand and the sound of his voice. Never till that moment had he taken in the full meaning of the change.

That's what your chief does Now you

YESTERDAY'S SESSION

May Be Set Aside For Institution.

The Minister of Education at the session of the legislature yesterday aftervide aid for a provincial university. The bill, entitled "An Act to Aid the University of British Columbia by a Grant of Provincial Lands," was given its first "Oh, nothing, nothing," and she bubbled over with happy laughter until Brown grew gloomy and cross. But Helen deigned him no further explanation of her overflowing joy, and left him, still sullen and somewhat indignant, at her door.

Her radiant face caught her mother's eyes as she entered the room.

"Well, my child, you are looking very happy. I have not seen you look so bright for months. You are very beautiful, my daughter," said her mother, putting her arm around her daughter as Helen stooped to kiss her.

"Ch, nothing, nothing," and she bubble bubble bubble bubble bubble bubble with the clause in the speech from the with the clause in the speech from the throne, where it found a place probably as a result of the suggestion of Chief Justice Hunter at the initial luncheon of the Canadian Club, of this city, who there voiced the views of the local educationalists and strongly urged the setting aside of a grant of lands for the support of a provincial institution of learning.

The bill enables the Lieutenant-Governor in council to grant to the University of British Columbia lands in this province not to exceed 2,000,000 cores.

It specifies that the University shall include faculties of arts and applied science,

| The control of the

hance her position as holding a Euro-pean mandate, but to compel respect for France.

The official view follows: "The ques-"And that is true," said Shock.

"And what, then, will you do?" inquired Mrs. Fairbanks.

Shock threw up his head, with joy

Without my consent."

Morocco. There is not the slightest reason for outside complications.

France is not actuated by any ulterior motives. The occupation of Oudja is dumining his face.

"I—we—" changing the pronoun with dorocco that she cannot flout France It turned out that Brown was right, for when the superintendent wrote to Shock asking him formally on behalf of the committee to address the assembly on home mission night, the last sentence in his letter determined Shock to accept.

"I know what this will cost you," the left in the pussed as if ponder-ing th superintendent wrote, "but the cause is not yours nor mine. It is His. And for we?"

The superintendent wrote, "but the cause is prise. "You heard! Can you? Can Besides satisfaction for the murder of Dr. Mauchamp, and the organization of Dr. Mauchamp." under which the lives of foreigners of all nations in Moroccan territory are constantly endangered. France be-lieves that the Sultan will yield with-

out any trouble." Entire discretion is given to General Liautri, the commander of the column of occupation, but he is expected to oc-cupy Oudja to-day, as it is only a day's narch from Lalla Marnia.

Will Open Gates. Otan, Algeria, March 26.-Oudja is not expected to resist the forces of General Liautri. The inhabitants probably will open the gates upon his ap-

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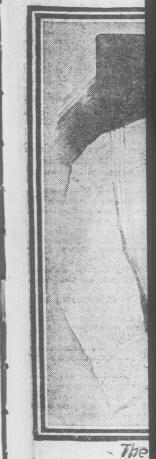


important part, it have a new kind of w which is simplicity itself. is, after all, the main the broidery. While it is u that exquisite workmans paying on close examinate many times when just a are achieved at the exp nay, a quarter-the time

One of the chief qualification new Wallachian embroid sprung into such popular last winter, is that it can ly done. A woman, ev can start a piece of it w pect of getting it finished sonable time. To begin a go dinary types of embroid in stitch or eyelet work, man cut work, as late in this would require extr constant application to fir for wear this summer. chian gown should easily h in a fortnight by spe hours on it each day. "But" says some one must be the work that car ried through!" Not at all

Wallachian, or, as some cal embroidery. This is mer friend masquerading in forms—just a simple butto worked into a central or of Now, as almost every one the slightest pretension broiderer can do this be stands to reason that this

win many admirers. Wallachian embroidery done in very convention especially adapted to proper; indeed, when it it was confined to that sively, not until this sprin for waists, whole gown clothing. Specially effe have been made up in white or colored linens. whole design is carri Walfachian stitch, but the stems are worked eit ing stitch or else a dou used, with the interveni



While the colored Wal is very striking, the sarily takes a litt than when done en Pillows made of so new copper, dull bl deep yellow tones of embroidered in a Wall ingly stylish lookin