

Alias the Lone Wolf

by Louis Joseph Vance
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BEGIN HERE TODAY.

In appreciation of his daring in rescuing her and her companions from highwaymen.

MME. DE SEVENIE had invited the man who preferred to be known as ANDRE DUCHEMIN to dine in her chateau.

Duchemin accepted, despite his desire to avoid all social activities during his leave of absence from the English Secret Service. He was anxious to meet again.

EVE DE MONTALAIS, the American widow who had been one of those saved by Duchemin from the highwaymen's attack.

En route to the chateau, Duchemin pondered over the arrival in town of a strange motoring party of four men and a woman. He was able to learn only two names:

PHINUIT, apparently a secretary and the chauffeur.

JULES.

GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER VI.

Scouting the Lone Wolf.

DINNER was served in a vast and sombre hall whose darkly paneled walls and high-beamed ceiling bred a multitude of shadows that danced about the table, restlessly advancing and retreating as the candles flickered, faded and flared in the gusty draughts.

Rain in sheets slashed the windows without rest. Round turrets and gables the wind raved and denied like a famished wild thing denied its kill.

After dinner Duchemin sat talking with Madame de Montalais over their cigarettes. To smoking, curiously enough, Madame de Sevenie offered no objection.

"It is my home," said Eve de Montalais softly, looking away.

Her father had been a partner in a great jewelry house, Cottier's, of Paris, London and New York. (So that explained it! She was wearing the blue diamond again tonight, with other jewels worth, in the judgment of a keen connoisseur, a king's ransom.)

Across the drawing-room Madame de Sevenie sharply interrogated a manservant who had silently presented himself to her attention.

"What is it you want, Jean?"

The servant mumbled his justification.

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JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES



Now we'll walk over and see if Lopez got away with all our horses. The sheriff was surprised to see all the horses' backs, and flip at the entrance guarding them.



When they reached the enclosure where the horses were kept, Jack and the sheriff were surprised to see all the horses' backs, and flip at the entrance guarding them.



Well, said the sheriff, that flip is sure some dog. He must have had an awful time bounding up those horses and carrying them back. We'll let him guard them awhile longer, and go over and see the old rancher.



When they reached the rancher's house, one of his men came out and said the old fellow would see them. As soon as the doctor left, Lopez almost choked him, explained the sheriff continued in the next chapter.

FASHIONS—100 B. C.



If you have a fancy for the classical side or both sides of the skirt, the full blouse, the straight neckline, the short over-tunic (call it an over-blouse, this season) are some of the various fashion features that were popular then as now.

Shades of purple, Tyrian or otherwise, are in excellent taste for fall.

Makeup of Your Child's School Lunch Box

BY BERTHA SHAPLEIGH.

SOON housewives and mothers must think of the children's lunches which must be "put up" to carry, or prepared at home to serve hot. In either case many things must be considered.

These lunches must be attractive, appetizing and contain those foods which are necessary to keep the growing child in good health.

Let us consider first the lunch box. If a girl is to carry it, it can be quite different from the one a boy carries. He does not wish to be bothered with one which must be carried home. It is too elaborate the boys may laugh at him. So if possible let him carry his lunch in a paper container which need not be taken home.

With the present convenient paper dishes, obtainable at almost all stores, it is possible to prepare a very attractive lunch box.

As to food there should be one substantial sandwich with a filling of meat or egg; one sweet sandwich, or plain bread and butter with some salad in a jelly tumbler.

Put in the box some sweet, such as stuffed dates or figs—cookies or one piece of cake, and always fruit. The orange may have the rind cut, so it will be easy to peel, and then be wrapped in oiled paper.

For the older children, pastry baked in two rounds with a fruit filling between is always enjoyed. A baked apple, a few pieces of home-made fudge, a cup custard baked in a pretty cup; a small frosted cake—

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Radio Radiations

PREDICTIONS of the future possibilities of radio are running wild.

Never before in the history of any other new science have so many applications been devised for it as for wireless. It has even reached the realms of the psychic in its ever increasing list of uses.

It seems every time an "expert" or "authority" on the subject says something he finds some new use for radio. Many of these applications are obvious to the layman. But there are some which require the weirdest flights of the imagination to conceive of their possibility.

Some predictions already made for radio are:

That physicians will diagnose diseases from afar.

That school will be kept and lessons delivered by radio.

That light, heat and power will be derived from radio frequency waves.

That ships, submarines, automobiles—in fact, every moving object—will be controlled by radio.

That the next war will be fought by wireless.

That farmers will employ radio waves to do their heavy work.

And so on. But would it not be just as easy to go a step or two farther with these predictions? For instance, housewives would be glad

to have their work lightened as far as possible. Why could not radio be adapted to kitchen use? Just as easily as having the waves run a tractor!

Heaven on Earth. Also, a far-seeing Ponce de Leon might discover the real fountain of youth in the mysterious bulbs and coils and motors that produce these wireless waves. Dangerous gland operations would be unnecessary and the age of Methuselah would be revived.

Let your imagination fly a little higher and observe the real kingdom of heaven on earth, when the blind will be able to see, the deaf to hear and the lame to walk!

Perhaps that's too far-fetched. But, coming down a peg or two, couldn't the blind be made to hear what others see? Like the movies, for instance? And the deaf might be permitted to see the distant radio concerts that others hear!

As for the lame, with one's imagination at such heights, it ought to be easy to conceive of a radio machine that would furnish every person with a pair of good, strong, equal-sized legs!

RADIO IN AVIATION. RADIO is included in the course of aviation schools throughout the world. Government schools, as well as private, make this an essential study for coming pilots. The future, it is predicted, will see every airplane

Baked Stuffed Marrow.

BY BERTHA SHAPLEIGH, of Columbia University.

INSTEAD of always having squash or the vegetable which is very much like, vegetable marrow, boiled, try stuffing and baking as follows:

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| 1 small marrow or turban squash. | 2 tablespoons chopped onion. |
| 2 cups bread crumbs. | 2 tablespoons salt. |
| 1/2 cup cooked, chopped meat. | A little pepper. |
| 3 tablespoons fat (butter or bacon). | 1/2 teaspoon thyme. |
| | 2 cups tomato sauce. |

Cut the top from the squash, or cut the marrow in halves lengthwise. Parboil for fifteen minutes. Remove from water, scoop out the inside, and discard seeds, and place in a dripping pan. Sprinkle the inside with salt, and stuff. For the stuffing, fry the onion in the fat. Add crumbs, meat, the solid pieces of the marrow removed after parboiling. Season with the salt, pepper and thyme.

After the marrow is stuffed, bake it until it is soft, about 30 or 40 minutes. The top may be sprinkled with grated cheese before baking.

For the sauce, any of the concentrated tomato soups may be used, diluted to make the right consistency, and seasoned to taste.



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