BY ELTON

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES

HERE TODAY.

rescuing her and her companions MME. DE SEVENIE had invited the

learn only two names: PHINUIT, apparently a secretary and the chauffeur,

JULES GO ON WITH THE STORY. CHAPTER VI.

bred a multitude of shadows that the heels of its ambassador. Even surprise. "Yes, monsieur?" danced about the table, restlessly while madame was speaking, Jean "It is many years ago

offered no objection.

Monsieur knew New York?

"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 to change her shoes and stockings, the gentlemen trooped to the draw-ing-room fire, and grew quite cheering-room fire,

Across the drawing-room Madame nent nostrils, its wide and thin-lipped ransom). de Sevenie sharply interrogated a mouth, its rather startling pallor. manservant who had silently presented himself to her attention.

Free to Asthma and way. Hay Fever Sufferers a young man I explored this country on a walking tour, inspired by

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An automobile had broken down on the highroad near the cha-In appreciation of his daring in teau, the chauffeur was unable to move the car or make any repairs in the storm, a gentleman had come to the door to ask

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

Duchemin accepts, despite his desire to avoid all social activities during his leave of absence from the English Secret Service. He was to the door to ask.

He moved aside, indicating the doorway to the entrance hall, beyond which Mr. Phinuit was to be seen, standing with cap in hand, tiny rivulets running from the folds of his motor-coat and forming pools on the polished flooring.

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 each to learn only two names:

The pointing adesolated to think he might be imposing on madame's good nature, but the night was truly inclement, madame la comtesse was already suffering from the cold, and if one might beg for shelter for her and the gentlemen of the party while one telephoned or sent to Nant for another automobile.

But monsieur might feel very sure explained with vivacity: Mr. Phinuit was desolated to think

But monsieur might feel very sure
Madame de Sevenie would never forgive herself if the hospitality of the
Chateau de Montalais failed at such
talais are compatriots. She is of a time. She would send servants to your New York. You must know the car at once with lights, wraps, each other."

CHAPTER VI.

Scenting the Lone Wolf.

Dinner was served in a vast and sombre hall whose darkly paneled walls and high-beamed ceiling in anticipation, and was not far from in anticipation. Even danced about the table, restlessly advancing and retreating as the candles flickered, failed and flared in the gusty draughts.

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

After dinner Duchemin sat talking with Madame de Montalais over their cigarettes. To smoking, cuci-

their cigarettes. To smoking, curl-ously enough, Madame de Sevenie offered no objection.

Monsieur knew New York?

Monsieur knew New York?

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Monsieur knew New York?

ment of a keen connoisseur, a king's eyes, its high-bridged nose and promi-

A chance meeting at Monte Carlo, he said, with his old friends, the "What is it you want, Jean?"
The servant mumbled his justificasistence that they tour with him back to Paris by this roundabout

"A whim of my age, madame. Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort

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We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeiess cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, furnes, "justent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show Yerry one at our expension, furnes, "justent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show Yerry one at our expension, furnes, "justent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show Yerry one at our expension, furnes, "justent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show Yerry one at our expension, furnes, "justent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show Yerry one at our expension, furnes, "justent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show Yerry one at our expension, furnes, "justent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show Yerry one at our expension, furnes, "justent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show Yerry one at our expension, furnes, "justent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show Yerry one at our expension, furnes, "justent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show Yerry one at our expension, furnes, "justent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show Yerry one at our expension, furnes, "justent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show Yerry one at our expension, furnes, "justent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show Yerry one at our expension, if you are troubled with a smoker, "etc., "You who made a walking tour dense, then, is coincidence," Madame de Sevenie suggest. "The Comtesse de Lorgnes gave a gesture of excitement. "But what a fortunate woman! You trilly have those has heard—the Anstruther collection?"

If have them, madame la common dense word an

This free effer is too important to neglect a single day. Write how and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today—you do not even pay postage. ture. Duchemin made a face of resignation, and heard himself ar- afraid—?"

tolled as a paladin of strength, ad-Now the enigmatic eyes of Monk will be stolen? No."

were boring into him, seeking to search his soul, with a question in their stare which he could not read and, quite likely, would have dealined to answer if he could Also the

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lined to answer if he could. Also the have heard that one is once more in Pure in the making-Sure in the baking the speaker. "But when did hear that, madame la comtesse?"

"Quite recently, monsieur."
"I had understood that the monsieur in question had long since re-

monsieur, I am afraid." "It is true, according to all re-

name, was it not?"

comte," Duchemin agreed. The count screwed his "Yes."

chubby features into a laughable baked in two rounds with a fruit fill-butter. One apple tart. Three pieces mask of gravity. "Now one remem-ling between is always enjoyed. A chocolate fudge. Bottle of milk. of fine paintings, in Paris, for years a pretty cup; a small frosted cake— Two cookies. before the war—this Monsieur Michael Lanyard. Then he disappeared. It was rumored that he was of good service to the Allies as a spy, acting independently; and after the armistice, I have heard, he did well for England in the matter of a Bolshevist conspiracy over there, But not long ago, according to my information, Monsieur Lone Wolf resigned from the British Secret Service and returned to France-doubtless to resume his old practices."
"Perhaps not," Duchemin suggest-

ed. "Possibly his reformation was genuine and lasting."

The Comtesse de Lorgnes laughed that laugh of light derision which is almost exclusively the laugh of the

Parisienne of a certain class. Re-marking this, Duchemin eyed her mildly.
"At all events," Phinuit put promptly, "I know what I would do if I possessed a little fortune in

jewels, and learned that a thief of the ability of this Lone Wolf was at large in France: I would charter an armored train to convey the loot to the strongest safe deposit vault in "Thereby advertising to the Lone

Wolf the exact location of the jewels monsieur so that he might at his eisure make his plans perfect to burglarize the vaults?"

"Is that likely?" Phinuit feered. Duchemin gave a slight shrug. "One has heard that the fellow had real ability," he said. The servant Jean came in, caught the eye of Madame de Sevenie, and

announced:
"The chauffeur of Monsieur Monk wishes me to say he has completed repairs on the automobile, and the

ain has ceased." . (Continued in Our Next Issue.)



When they reached the enclosure where the norses were kept, jack and the sheriff were surprised to see all the horses back, and plip at the entrance guarding them. NOW WE'LL WALK OVER AND SEE IF LOPEZ GOT AWAY WITH ALL OUR HORSES' S'AND THE SMERIFF "I'M AFRAID HE DID, ANSWERED JACK," I NEVER SAW SO MANY RUM-AWAY HORSES' WAY LIFE."

FASHIONS—100 B. C.







Well, shid the sheriff, that flip is sure some dog, he must have had an awful time rounding up those horses and chaping them back. We'll let him guard them and them both them as soon as the doctor left." Lopes almost choked him, while longer, and go over and see the old rancher."

PREDICTIONS of the future possibilities of radio are running as possible.

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 eve 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. Possibilities.

Some predictions already made for radio are: That physicians will diagnose dis-

eases from afar. That school will be kept and se mons delivered by radio.



erived from radio frequency waves That ships, submarines, automo-biles—in fact, every moving object will be controlled by radio. That the next war will be fought

eves to do their heavy work. And so on. But would it not be you may choose your winter costume according to the mode prevailing in the year 100 B. C.—lines, as it you have a fancy for the classical side or both sides of the skirt, the

to have their work lightened as fall Why could not radio and weaves. be adapted to kitchen use? Just as Never before in the history of any there new science have so many tractor!



routh in the mysterious bulbs and oils and motors that produce these Dangerous gland wireless waves. operations would be unnecessary and the age of Methuselah would be re 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

thers see? Like the movies, for instance? And the deaf might be per mitted to see the distant radio conerts that others hear! As for the lame, with one's imag-nation at such heights, it ought to

e easy to conceive of a radio m chine that would furnish every person with a pair of good, strong, equal-sized legs! RADIO IN AVIATION.

wireless.

That farmers will employ radio RADIO is included in the course of aviation schools throughout the world. Government schools, as well

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:

small marrow or turban squash. | 2 tablespoons chopped onion. cups bread crumbs.

1/2 cup cooked, chopped meat. tablespoons fat (butter or

2 tablespoons salt. A little pepper 1/8 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 part 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

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

equipped with a radio set. In fact, England is planning to make this compulsory.

KNITTED CAPES.

Knitted capes for tiny children from 2 to 5 are very swagger and are extensively shown in all shades

Sports costumes of heavy knitted silk are to be popular for fall. Frequently they are untrimmed save for colored stripes or fancy ribbed effects woven



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Lunch Box | all of these at various times will be SOON housewives and mothers appreciated. When possible, milk should be bought at the school. But otherwise

were, from a Grecian urn.

Not the costume in its entirety, of course, but the drapes either on one wise, are in excellent taste for fall.

Makeup of Your Child's School

carry, or prepared at home to serve have one or two half-pint bottles

To this Eve gave another nod which are necessary to keep the "But are you not growing child in good health.

Let us consider first the lunch box. "Of what, madame? That they If a girl is to carry it, it can be quite different from the one a boy carries. "But what of criminals from out- He does not wish to be bothered with carry his lunch in a paper container which need not be taken home.

With the present convenient paper Duchemin blinked incredulously at the speaker. "But when did you the speaker. "But when did you the speaker." But when did you the speaker that then wrapped in oiled paper. stores, it is possible to prepare a very attractive lunch box.

"Only for the duration of the war, plain bread and butter with some olives or three small pickles.

ports," the Comte de Lorgnes said: as stuffed dates or figs—cookies or THREE—Chopped egg and bacon "Monsieur Lanyard—that was the one piece of cake, and always fruit. sandwich. Jelly tumbler of cole slaw. ame, was it not?"

The orange may have the rind cut,
"If memory serves, monsieur is so it will be easy to peel, and then

FOUR—Two peanut butter sandbe wrapped in oiled paper.

For the older children, pastry and one jelly mixed with the peanut

and two straws in the lunch box.
There is a novelty about drinking appetizing and contain those foods milk from the bottle through a straw. wiches, ought to be wrapped separ-ately in oiled paper. Paper napkins may be used in place of oiled paper, but newspaper or any printed paper should never be used around food.

bread and butter. One boiled egg, the yolk taken out and mixed with ter, salt and pepper. cookies. One orange.

TWO-One sandwich made with As to food there should be one chopped ham and chicken mixed with substantial sandwich with a filling of mayonnaise. (Of course any other meat or egg; one sweet sandwich, or meat on hand may be used.) Three salad in a jelly tumbler. frosted chocolate cake. Bottle of
Put in the box some sweet, such milk. One apple.

FIVE-Two buttered rolls. Jelly pers quite well. He passed as a baked apple, a few pieces of home-collector of objets d'art, especially made fudge, a cup custard baked in tumbier of fruit salad. Cup custard.

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