

"Come along in, Sabre." He would be dramatic, eh?" joined them and he found their conversation extraordinarily reassuring. like the woman who had sufficiently knew a tremendous lot about it and a pot of jam and a bag of flour. They had evidently been reading military articles for days past. They all showed what was going to be done,

knew where they were!

He thought, "By Jove, yes." "And granted," said Mr. Fortune-Mr. Fortune was granting proposi-tions right and left with an amiability out of all keeping with his normal "and granted that Germany can put into the field the enormous numbers you mention, Twyning, what use are they to her? None. No use whatever. I was talking last night to Sir James Boulder. His son has been foreign correspondent to one of the London papers for years. He's attended the army manoeuvres in Germany, France, Austria - everywhere. He knows modern military conditions through and through, as you may say. Well, he says—and it's obvious when you think of it—that Germany can't possibly use her enormous masses. No room for them. Only the merest fraction can ever get into action. Where they're coming in is like rowding into the neck of a bottle. wo-thirds of them uselessly jammed Harold put in, "Yes, and those ter-

rific fortresses, sir.' Precisely.

Antwerp-absolutely imoregnable, all the military correondents say so. Impregnable. Well, en. There you are. It's like sending a thousand men to fight in a Look here-He went vigrously to the window. They all went the window; Sabre with them, refoundly impressed. Mr. Fortune ointed into the street. nat's what it is. Here comes you erman army down this way from he cathedral. Choked. Blocked Immovable mob. How many do you uppose could hold them up? Thirty, wenty, a dozen. Hold them up and remember when I increased my life hrow them into hopeless and utter insurance some time ago they said

mand for it shows.

No one in the office was pretending don't suppose the thing will last a o do any work. As in the street, all month. What do you say, Sabre?" were in groups eagerly talking. The Sabre was feeling considerably furniture. talk to somebody. He went into Mr. take an exaggerated view. "I don't the life of them. Fortune's room. Mr. Fortune and see how it can," he said, "now I'm Twyning and Harold were gathered hearing a bit more about it. I was a bit of a fuss? Well, I thought I'd cound a map cut from a newspaper, thinking just now what a dramatic just see again so as to get out of thing; even young Harold giv-thing it would be if it lasted—of paying that higher premium." ing views and being attentively lis- course, it can't-but if it lasted till ned to. They looked up and greeted next June, and the decisive battle What did he say?" cordially. Everybody was cor-and communicative to every-hundred years after Waterloo. That rot. I say, if you're going back now

realizing the preposterousness of Times is bringing out a special edi-Twyning said: "Next June! Imagine At the very outside it will be well over by Christmas."

And they all agreed, "Oh, rather!"

It was all immensely reassuring, illustrating it on the map. And the and Sabre gathered up his bundle map itself was extraordinarily re- of papers and went into his room, assuring; as Twyning showed-his feeling on the whole rather pleasurfingers covering the whole of the ably excited than otherwise. But as belligerent countries-while the Ger- he read, column after column and mans were delivering all their power paper after paper, measures that had down here, in Belgium, the Russians been taken by the government, simply nipped in here and would be orders to army and naval reservists, threatening Berlin before those fools the impending call for men, the

scenes in the streets of London, and with these the deeply grave tone of the leading articles, the tremendous statistics and the huge foreshadowing of certain of the military cor-respondents, the breathless news already from the seats of war-as his mind thus received there returned to look as if you're ready to take on its earlier sense of enormous oppression and tremendous .conjecture

War. . England. first sentence of his history, now greatly advanced, came tremendously into his mind: "This England you live in is yours. . . And now at war-challenged-threatened-

It surged enormously within him. He got up. He must go into the streets and see what was happening.

The day wore on. He felt extraordinarily shy and self-consciou about the performance of a matter that had entered his mind with that surging uplift of his feelings. It was four o'clock in the afternoon before he took himself to it, and then, leaving its place, he unexpectedly enup behind. A mere handful can hold into the station. She had come in, countered Mabel. She was just going as she had proposed, and she told him what she had said to Jones and what Jones had said to her, "Abom-

"Whatever for?" "Oh, nothing particular."

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"Oh, that. What nonsense it was.

don't wait dinner for me tonight. I'll They all laughed, and Sabre, get something here. The Evening such a notion, laughed with them. tion at nine o'clock. I'd like to wait for it.'

She assented, "Yes, bring home the paper.'

He went into the office. The afternoon post had brought letters to his desk. He turned them over without interest, then caught up one,-from

Marko, this frightful war! I have hanked God on my knees for you that last week you prevented me.

If I had done it with this! Tony

NEW YORK, March 22.—Production of motion pictures is now on has rejoined the Guards, he was in the Reserve of Officers. And you see that whatever has been, and is, dear, he's my man to stand by in this. Marko, it would have been too two of the biggest companies in the side of technical details Ray will have more time to attend to the personal features of his productions. He will choose his own vehicles and two of the biggest companies in the supervise their preparation for the screen. awful if I couldn't, and I thank God business. for you, again and again and again.

PARLORFUN MATERIALS: String with ends

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SOLUTION: Stretch string between hands, twist it once and put both ends into left hand. Draw right hand quickly along the doubled Anderson's gate you came out of just now?"

"Yes."

"Whatever her."

"Ight hand quickly along the doubled string until it covers spot where the strings cross. Conceal the joint with right thumb and forefines. right thumb and forefinger. Hold string the same way a short length "Whatever had you been to see him away with the right hand and ask bout?"

He flushed. He never could invent hands. Reveal four ends, showing an excuse when he wanted one. "I'd been asking him to have a look at been your tongue the little cut off loop.

Absence of this will not be noticed when the string is taken out as one.

Absence of this will not be noticed ple and economical. Try 'em!

LINA LELONG, FRENCH CHILD SCREEN IDOL, CONSIDERED CENTLY WON A CONTEST OF MOVIE CHILDREN.

BY JAMES W. DEAN.

tion of motion pictures is now on tures.

This has resulted in saving great are costing more to make than for- in the past month. merly. More attention is being given to detail and casts. Former stars about by higher bids made for stars' are playing in supporting roles.

CLAUDE ALBERT, WHO RE-ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CHILD IN FRANCE, WILL ENTER MOVIES AT A SALARY SAID TO before he remembered the elevator.

Relieved of technical details Ray panies have consolidated. Another consolidation is near. It involves personal features of his productions. told him falsely? Well—Polly would He will choose his own vehicles and tell him when she came home

With business picking up in the amounts of money consumed in over- studios star salaries are going down. Twyning appeared. "Hullo, old head expense. Those savings are More than a dozen stars and lead-now going into production. Pictures ing players have changed connections

services by other producers. All of this is reflected in the newer competition of producers in bidding

pictures. Photoplays of today are for players' services has ended. better technically and artistically The high salary fever, however than they have ever been before.

Charlie Ray, as has been noted be
Claude Albert, a youngster of Jackie

fore, is to make only two pictures a Coogan's age, is entering the movies year under his new contract with at a salary reputed to be \$25,000 a United Artists. His first step toward year. It is probably 25,000 francs. the production of his next picture has been the engagement of Joseph DeGrasse as director. A director is what Ray needs to make better pic-

RHUBARB DISHES



prepare rhubarb for the table. but try to vary the way of serving it to prevent monotony.

If you serve stewed rhubarb for breakfast do

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINST

TWELVE TOES' TRICK

[By Olive Roberts Barton.]



"It's very queer," said Nancy, g etting down on her knees to look.

tramped over the entire side of the Electric Mountain, hunting for the invisible brook, not a sign of it lie down and take a sleep." could they see. At last they grew

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snampoo at most any drug store. It is you. Old Twelve Toes is probably utes. Stir to last everyone in the family for months. Be sure you get Mulsified. Beware of imitations. Look for the name ... Watkins on the package Adyt.

ALTHOUGH Nancy and Nick, "Oh, let's give it up and go back Suddenly who should appear beside them but Kip, their little

goloshes for them.

thing. And we've had a lot of trouble." "I suspected as much," nodded

Kip, "and that's why I'm here. By this time, if all had gone well, you'd rhubarb tender remove from oven have been over Elderdown Mountain and cover with meringue made with sit down. If you do you'll touch of sugar. Brown in a hot oven. some of the electric flowers and get shocked. Then you will never get to the end of your journey. That's the idea. To tire you both out so you'll sit down and stay down." "Whose idea is it?" asked Nick,

"Whose idea is anything? Who If you want to keep your hair in good record to the Princess Therma? small dice. Add to tapioca with the sorbert of the sugar. Mix well and turn into

"When I got your goloshes from

of Mulsified will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to sorcerer was doing? Pouring water from one kettle into another and back again, right into front of his telephone. And the electric wires on this mountain caught the sound—there's a telephone up in every tree that you can't see—and it sounded exactly like a mountain brook to you. Old Twelve Toes is probably utes. Stir into hot rhubarb mix-

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Stewed Rhubarb.

Wash and peel rhubarb. Cut in inch lengths. Put in a colander and pour boiling water through it. Drain Use it often in and put in stew pan with a very little water. Cook until tender when pierced with a silver fork.
Put one cup of granulated sugar

for every two cups of stewed rhu-barb in a bowl and pour the boiling rhubarb over the sugar. Stir with fork until sugar is dissolved. Serve cold for breakfast.

> Baked Rhubarb Pudding. Two cups stewed and sweetened rhubarb, 1 cup bread crumbs, 2

tablespoons butter, 1 egg. Add butter and well beaten egg to rhubarb. Mix well, Put a layer of bread crumbs in a well buttered baking dish. Add rhubarb. Cover with remaining crumbs, dot with bits of butter and bake 45 minutes in a noderate oven.

Cover the dish with buttered paper for the first 20 minutes of baking to prevent the top from becoming

Rhubarb Marshmallow Pudding. Two cups diced rhubarb, 1 cup chopped dates, 1 cup bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon butter, ½ cup sugar, marshmallows.

Put rhubarb in colander and pour boiling pater through it. Drain and add dates. Put in stew pan with just enough water to prevent burning. Cook 10 minutes and remove from the fire. Add sugar, bread crumbs and butter.

If the rhubarb is too dry add

enough water to absorb the crumbs. Turn into a buttered pudding dish. Cover with marshmallows cut in quarters. Bake in a slow oven until marshmallows begin to melt. Then increase the heat and brown quickly. Serve warm.

Rhubarb Meringue Pie.

Two and one-half cups finely cut rhubarb, 2 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour. 3 tablespoons water, 1-8 teaspoon salt. Pour boiling water over rhubarb Brownie friend, who had found their and let stand five minutes. Drain. Mix and sift flour and sugar and stir "Oh, Kippie, I'm so glad to see into rhubarb. Beat yolks of eggs you," said the little girl. "I'm so till thick and lemon colored with tired, and I think we're lost or some-Turn into a pie dish lined with unbaked pie crust and bake in a mod-When the crust is baked and the

and half way over Chocolate Moun-the white of the eggs beaten till tain. Hey! Watch out there! Don't stiff and dry with four tablespoons

Rhubarb Tapioca. One-half cup pearl tapioca, 2 cups

diced rhubarb, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt. Soak tapioca over night in cold

water to cover. Drain. Put in double boiler with one cup boiling water has been trying everything in his and salt. Cook until water is aba buttered baking dish.

Bake until tapioca is clear. The juice from the rhubarb should absorbed by the tapioca. Rhubarb Jelly.

One cup prunes, 2 cups rhubarb, 1 cup sugar, 1-8 teaspoon salt, tablespoon granulated

Simply moisten your hair with water the Sorcerer's cave I lost a suspend- gelatine, ¼ cup cold water. and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls er button and went back to get it. Wash prunes and put to soft Mulsified will make an abundance of "And what do you think that old two cups cold water. Soak a Wash prunes and put to soak in two cups cold water. Soak an hour.

> Stir into hot rhubarb mixstoned and chopped prunes and turn into a mold chill.

POLLY AND PAUL AND PARIS CHAPTER LIII.—TO TELL OR NOT?

By Zoe Beckley

IT was still early when Paul, lonely eager.

The heavy of heart, reached the "—that I was home, goose! The Rue d'Antin. The concierge was tak- minute I got the telegram (forwarding the air before closing the doors ed by mail, dear, imagine!) I flew for the night. Reluctant to have her back. I wanted to surprise see him dejected, Paul tried to be Paul darling-you don't look well. Are you tired, boy? Didn't the worl

"And how's my wife been behaving in my absence? I left her in "Yes, yes, Pussykins, fine!" ing in my absence? I left her in your charge, you know, Mme. Du-"Aren't-aren't you glad to see

"Like an angel!" came her quick "What a question, my girl," and reply. "In bed every night before 10, monsieur. My daughter, Jeanne, She had prepared a little fea She had prepared a little feastwas not more exemplary than madsome cold meat from the charcuterie and I am strict with Jeanne. round the corner, a salad of her own She rattled on almost eagerly. "Sometimes Mme. Dawson was with making, strawberries on their own green leaves, and tiny almond cakes. her friend Mlle. Bradly-and an ami-"But-but dear, there's something able young lady she is-but always the matter? Is anything worrying you?" Polly came round the table she was early indoors, every night." "What?" said Paul, queerly, "Every single night?" and put a finger under his chin.
"Ump-ump!" he shook his head. "Not a thing. Tell me about your-

"Mais, oui, monsieur, that is what said." She suddenly began hunting for something in her little room.
"I ought to know. Do I not see everything through my little window here? But-monsieur is jesting." "Yes," said Paul. "Good night, madame." Was it a late affair—seeing the dawn and all that sort of thing?"

"Bon soir, monsieur, bon soir." Paul climbed two flights of stairs Then he kept on, smiling grimly. That good Mme. Dubois, freind of Polly and kindly soul that she was had to be for her, made him sick at He dreaded going in. The place would be like a tomb, or worse yet, a veritable nightmare. .

The door was flung open from inside-and Polly was in his arms! "I told Mme. Dubois not to tell Master, where he secured the degrees

"Tell me what?" Faul's voice was Sacred Theology.

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Perhaps there is nothing new in the idea itself-work for work's sake the only road to success-but the angle of attack is unusual, and there lightful humor and of human unstreak. I wrote you about the studio derstanding and sympathy that redeem even the weaknesses of the

There are decided weaknesses in the character development-Tourquil is not altogether convincing, and the author does not let his actions speak for him. She is constantly explaintrue to an even greater extent of the minor characters.

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descriptions of rural England and of Southern France, and one's very inconsciousness of the machinery is the greatest tribute to the easy

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"But I have. I've been talking

party we went to at the Crassards?"

much. I've never been to a studi

party-tell me everything about it.

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