# Game as Their Name

## A JEWEL IN THE ROUGH

abruptly, and the man faced Stepnen with an angry flush and kindling

"What the devit do you mean, gir?"

he said, angrily, advancing close to Stephen, who had his eyes fixed on Katrine's face, all warm tints and smiling, as a child's roused from a

He ignored the man and addressed

her.
"You are not going to dance any more to-night," he said, with combre emphasis.
The young man's face went from

The young man's face went from red to purple. He put his hand to his hip with an oath, and had half drawn his 'pistol, when Katrine sprung forward and seized hie wrist. "Now, don't be silly. I'm tired anyway, Dick. I'll dance with you tomorrow night. This is Mr. Stephen Wood. Mr. Wood—Mr. Peters. Now let's go and have some drinks. I'm not going to have some frinks. I'm fishting over

not going to have any fighting over

She put herself, amaing, between

She put herself, amiling, between the two men, who steod glaring at each other in silence. She was annoyed at the dance being broken off, but she saw in Stepheu's interference the great tribute paid to her own attraction, and therefore forgave him. At the same time she had no wish to have her vanity further gradified by bloodshed. There was a certain hardness, but no cruelty in her mature. She turned from the men and strolled very slowly in the direction of the bar, and they followed her amif her moving feet were shed with

if her moving feet were shed with magnets and theirs with steel. Tal-bot went, too, and in a few minutes

the four were standing at the counter

Peter kept close beside Katrine, and he and Stephen did not exchange a word. Katrine kept up the chatter between herself and the two other

men.
"May I see you home?" Peters
said, abruptly to her, interrupting the

said, abruptly to her, interrupting the general talk.

"No," returned Katrime, lightly; "to-morrow night, not to night. I have my escort," and she smiled at Stephen and Talbot.

"I will say good-night, then," and Peters, after a slight bot to Talbot, withdrew, taking no notice of Stephen, who, since the girl's surrender of the dance, had looked very self-contented and happy, and was now standing, ghas in hand, his eyes fixed upon her face.

"I think I really will go home now," she said. "We've had a jolly time. I only wish you'd joined us. Are you always so very good?" she

Are you always so very good?" she said innocently to Stephen.

He flushed angrily and said noth-

A few seconds later they were on the way to Good Luck Row. One of the neatest-looking cabins in it had a light behind its yellow blind, and

a light behind its yellow blind, and here Katrine stopped and thanked them for their escort. They would both have liked to see the interior, but she did not suggest their coming in. She wished them good-night very sweetly, and before they had realized it had disappeared inside.

They walked on down the row

with glasses in their hands

Katrine, without turning her head, drawn it. Both the dancers stopped "You shall have the next, if you

Then they started, and for the next ten minutes Talbot tried to forget, to be obvious of the sordid, common scene around him, to get a glimpse back into his old life, which seemed

back into his old life, which seemed so far away now, as one tries to redream a last night's dream.

Stephen, sitting in his corner, whence he had never stirred, watched her sullenly. She was not dancing with Taibot now. Stephen could see that he, too, was watching her from the other side of the room, wanding with his heak to the wall from the other side of the room, btanding with his back to the wall. She was waltzing with a man Stephen had not seen before, evidently a stranger in every way to the place and the surroundings. He was a young fellow, sufficiently good-lookand danced with as much ease as if he were in a New York ballroom. His left hand clasped Katrine's and drew it tight up close to his
neck and shoulder, his right arm inclosed her waist and drew her to
him so firmly that the two figures seemed fused into one as they glided together over the imperfect floor. Katrine was giving herself up wholly to the pleasure of the Jance. Stephen as her face turned toward him, baw, as her face turned toward him, that her eyes were half claosed, and a little smile of deep satisfaction rested on her lips. The young fellow's face showed he was equally attorbed and lost to his surroundings, and there was something in its expression, coupled with the peculiar which raised a savage and

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Mealous anger in Stephen's breast. To pealous anger in Stephen's breast. For an absolute unprejudiced eye, and ease and sway of the two blended one that saw only the extreme gare of the movement, which neither their brough clothes, the uneven floor, nor the wretched music could spoil, acception of the contract of the country to Tascinating picture; to Stephen's view naturally narrow and now darkened by the approaching blindness of a hascent passion, it was a sinful and abhorrent sight. When they floated silently close by him the second time, still lost in their dream of pleasure, and the girl's eyes fell upon him beneath their drooping lids, obviously without seeing him, he started up as if to plant himself in their way, then checked nimself, and when they had passed went across the room to where Talbot was

standing.

"You see her dancing?" he said, excitedly, without any preface.

Tarbot nodded.

Tabot nodded.
"Did you notice how they are dancing? That's what I mean."
Tabot laughed slightly.
"That's not dancing; that's—"
Stephen flushed a dull red.
"It's disgraceful. I'm going to stop her." he muttered.
"My dear fellow remember you

her." he muttered.
"My dear fellow, remember you

enly met her this evening."
"I don't care; she ought not to
dance like that."
"I don't like it myself," answered

Talbot; "but you can't interfere.
"I'm going to."
"You'd much better not make an

ass of yourself, returned Tarbot, put-ling his hand on the other's arm.
"Leave me alone!" said Stephen, roughly shaking it off, as the two delinquents, still in the same manner.

came moving up toward them.

Stephen waited till they were just opposite him, then he stepped forward and seized the girl's arm and Jragged it down from the level of the young fellow's neck where he had

came down-town; let's go and try aim."

"Be you know where his cabin is?"

"I think so. Turn down here; now it is the next street, where those little black cabins are."

They walked on quickly, following Stephen's directions, and made for a block of cabins that had been pitched over and shene black and glossy in the brilliant moonlight. When they got up to them the men were pussied, each was so like its neglibor, and Stephen declared he had forgotten the number, though Bill had given it to him.

"Well, try any one," said Talbot, impatiently, as Stephen stopped bewildered. They were standing on the sidewalk, now a slippery arch of lee, between two rows of the low black cabins. There was no light in any of them; it was two o'clock; the moon alone shone up and down the street. Talbot felt his mustache freezing to his face, and his left eye being rapidly closed by the lashes freezing to his face, and that's enough to make a man impatient. Stephen did not move, and Talbet went up himself to the nearest cabin and knocked at the door. They waited a long time, but at last a hand fumbled with the catch inside, and the door was opened a little way. Through the crack came out inside, and the door was opened a lit-tle way. 'Through the crack came out a stream of warm air, the fumes of cobacco and wood smoke; within was

'Is this Bul Winters'?" Talbot ash ed, and the door opened wider.
"I guess it is," said a voice in peply. "Why, it's Mr. Talbot and Mr.

Wood—come in, sirs."

Talbot and Wood stepped over the threshold into the thick darkness, and the door closed behind them. There was a shuffling sound for an inetant he struck a match and lighted up little tin lamp on the wall. The light revealed a good-sized cabin with a large steve in the centre, round which, with their feet toward it, four of five men rolled up in skins or blankets were lying asleep. "You want a bed for the night, I

expect," Winters went on; "we've all turned in already, but I guess there's

room for two more."

Wood and Talbot both expressed their sense of contrition at disturbing him, but Winters would not listen.
"Oh, stow all that," he said, as l set about dragging forward two tres tles and covering them with blankets
"You two fellers are so damned polite you don't seem suited to this town—you don't seem natural here, that's a

He was stepping over and about the prostrate forms, and sometimes on them, but none of them roused them ter a sleepy ejaculation and turn inc fresh position. Wood and Talbot tood waiting close against the door.



It was talf an hour before Bill had prepared their beds just as he wanted them, extinguished the lamp again, and retreated to his own corner. Then darkness and stillness reigned again

ver the smoky interior. The low trestles on which the men lay were hard and unyielding, and a loubled-up blanket makes a poor matand heavy, and the stove, which was close to Talbot's head, having been stuffed to its utmost capacity with damp wood that it might burn burn through the night, let out hin spirals of acrid smoke from all :18 cracks. Stephen did not close his eyes long after they had lain down, and there was utter silence in the place except for heavy breathings. He lay with open eyes, staring into the thick darkness, a thousand painful, weary-ing thoughts stinging his brain. Talbot, tired and wern out with bodily fatigue, but with that mental calm that comes from an absolute singlethat comes from an absolute single-ness of aim and hope and purpose, fell into a deep and tranquil sleep the mo-ment his head touched the pillow. He lived now but to work; the night had come when he could not work, therefore he slept that he might work again on the morrow.

When the faint gray light of morning came creeping into the low and narrow room, which was not very early, as the nights now were far longer than the days, Talbot was the first the sleepers to awake. He refilled the stove, which had burned down in the long night hours, and then let him

When he returned, Bill and the other men were all stirring, and Ste-phen sitting up on his trestle, rub-bing his red and weary-looking eyes. "Well, pardner, what are you going to do to-day?" he asked a few minutes later, when they had the cabin to

themselves for a moment. (To be continued.)

Aerial Compasses.

Many diff.culties had to be over come in the production of a satisfac-tory compass for aerial work. Chief among these was that of neutralizing the magnetism of the engine (and in particular the magneto), and of pre-venting the effect of centrifugal force, which caused the card or dial inside the compass to swing in a direction quite independent of north when the airplane was banking on a turn. However a truly excellent compass it now

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### TO SAFEGUARD

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If you suffer from any form of indigestion, your diet should be carefully chosen. Over-eating is always harmful, but at the same time one must take enough food to supply the needs of the blood. It must be membered that the blood has to carry nourishment to every part of the blood, find fuel for energy and defence against its enemies, se well as the requisite juices for digestion. Hence, when the bleed becomes weak and falls to do its work, indigestion arises; also when indigestion begins the blood should be kept rich and red, and this can best be done by taking a course of Dr. Williams Pink Pills. These pills are a blood-building, news-restoring tonic and through their use your digestive system will respond naturally, your appetite will improve and your food will do you good. The value of Dr. Williams Pink Pills in cases of stomach trouble is shown by the experience of Mrs. J. H. Alexander, Barriefield, Ont., who says: "Some years ago I was in a terribly brekes down condition. I had indigestion of a severe nature, and sharp pains of agony all through me. My stomach was so weak that it was difficult to retain food, and often after eating I would have vomiting spells. I was under medical treatment, but as I did not improve my nerves were in a terrible condition and I was always in much misery. One day I read of a woman who had been qured of similar trouble through the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills, and I decided to try them. The result can be summed up by saying that after using the pills for some weeks I was completely cured, could eat a bearty meal and was again enjoying life. If I feel run down at any time I take Dr. Williams Pink Pills and always get benefit from them."

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#### FOR THE FARMER

Collection of Annual Agricultural Statistics.

During the past three years the annue agricultural statistics of the Dominion have been based upon returns of areas sown and numbers of live stock on the farm, collected from individual farm ers in the month of June. This information is obtained by means of a simple cardboard schedule, which is distributed to farmers through the agency of the trural school teachers and children. The cards, when completed are first sent to the Provincial Government, which, after having them sorted into counties or districts, transmits them to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa for final compilation into totals by adding machinery.

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As schedules are now being distributed for the collection of this year's returns of the areas sown and the numbers of farm animals, it is desirable to call the serious attention of farmers to the duty of filling up the simple schedule required. Any farmer who does not receive a card before the end of June should apply for one either to the school teacher in his school district, to the Agricultural Department of his province, or to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa. It is lete aim of the Dominion and Procal statistical authorities to secure an annual return from every individual farmer of the Dominion. The issue of trustworthy annual agricultural statistics is important for all classes of interests in Canada, but to none is it of greater importance than to farmers themselves, who otherwise carry on their industry in the dark and are liable to be witchinized by unscrupulous traders. No individual returns are published, and the impormation collected is not used in any way for textion purposes. It is confidently expected that as farmers become better acquainted with the system organized for their benefit and reclize the practical value to the the selves of accurate — deultural statistics there will be a continuous increase in the proportion of returns. Meanwhile, it should be be a continuous increase in the propor-tion of returns. Meanwhile, it should be remembered that whatever degree or error may attach to the figures issued is attributable to the estimate that has to be made from the actual returns.—E. H.

#### "Would Say ..."

When you do not intend to pay a bill there is nothing like being decisive in your ref.sal. The other day a bookseller had an "account rendered" neturned to him with the following reply across the billhead: "Dear Sir—I never ordered your beastly book. If I did, you didn't send it. If you sent it I never got it. If I got it I paid for it. If I didn't I won't. Now go hang yourself, you fathead. Yours, very respectfully, John Jones."—Argonaut.

Still Searching for Atlantis.

Phoenician tradition ascribed to the people of Atlantis a high civilization.

During the last few years scientific expeditions, in pursuit of natural history "specimens" have made explorations of the sea bottoms in that region. How interesting it would be if their How interesting it would be if their drag-nets brought up from the depths some ancient relics from drowned towns of the lost continent!

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COFFEE CARAMEL PARFAIT.
Scald one cupful of milk with two
ablespoonfuls of ground coffee. Strain
and mix with half a cupful of sugar
that has been caramelized and mixed
to a liquid with a little hot water. Beat
the volks of three eggs until lemoncolored and add a pinch of salt and half
a cupful of sugar. Blend gradually
with the hot liquid and cook over hot
water, suirring constantly, until well
thickened. Remove from the fire, add
a tablespoonful of cold water, and str
until the gelatine is dissolved. Cool, and
when the mixture begins to attiffen whip
well and fold in half a pint of chilled
double cream, beaten solid. Turn into
a fancy mould, set outside and let stand
for four hours.

BANANA GRANITE.

Press three peeted banamas through the COFFEE CARAMEL PARFAIT.

Press three peeled bananas through slicer and add the juice of half a diemons and half a plint of thick cre whipped solid. Sweeten to taste a powdered sugar and add six fin crushed macaroons that have been din the oven. Freeze as in the previous

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE. Melt four ounces of unsweetened checo-late over hot water and add just enough hot water to make a thick syrup. Whip-one pint of cream solid, add a quarter of a teaspoorful of salt, a, cupful of powdered sugar and slowly beat in the chocolate and a teaspoonful of vanilla-extract. Whip again until the mixture will hold its shape and freeze as for the marfalt.

MAPLE PARFAIT. Boil one supful of maple syrup to \$60 degrees and pour in a fine stream on the stiffy-whipped whites of two eggs. Continue to beat until thick and cold, then fold in half a pint of double cream whipped solid and half a cupful of chopped nut meats. Freeze as for the other recipes ANGEL PARFAIT.

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Boil three-quarters of a cupful water, without stirring, until it "threads or to 240 degrees on the candy the mometer. Then proceed as for the timaple parfait. Chopped, drained Marschino cherries mal be substituted fithe nuts and a little of the ordial followed in the condition of the condition

#### A HEALTHFUL DRINK.

This is Convenient to Have On Hand in Warm Weather.

As warm weather advances it is de lightful to have a refreshing and healthful drink on hand. Try this: Over the washed peelings, eyes and cores of two fine apples, pour one generous quart of boiling water; allow to steep until cold; strain through cheesecloth, sweeten to taste, bottle and seal; tie down the corks and place bottles on their sides. If placed in a warm spot it will be ripe in 24 hours.

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Serve ice cold as it is, or diluted to

suit the fancy.

RASPBERRY VINEGAR. Ror raspberry vinegar pour one quart of good cider vinegar over two quarts of red raspberries, and set aside for two days. Drain off the liquid and pour it over a second two quarts of raspberries. Repeat this process once more, strain carefully, and add a pound of sugar to each pint of juice. Boil five minutes and botof juice. In serving, allow two-thirds of water and a generous portion of shaved ice to two-thirds of the vine-

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ter-fat equal to those of fresh milk, and at the same time sugar in the same needed proportion as when the actual product is used.

s and all desserts calling for milk and sugar can be made most satisfactorily, and use less sugar if the sweet condensed milk is used.

#### **GUARD BABY'S HEALTH** IN THE SUMMER

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THE HOME VOICE.

Have you ever noticed the close relationship between the home voice and the home atmosphere? And as the atmosphere is the sensitive tangible thing, it is affected by the voice, not the voice by the atm

If the head of the house, whether it the head of the house, whether it be the husband or the wife, has a whining voice, the atmosphere of that home in apt to be depressed. Everything is limp, so to speak, and spineless. Even the draperies hang in dejected folds. Nothing ever is right or bright or cheery. The home is a centre of complaints.

a a centre of complaints. In the home where the dominant voice is gruff or suriy, an atmosphere of antagonism seems to prevail. Nobody seems to want to do what he ought to do. His manner implies a protest, a sulky

Take again the patronizing voice in the home of the cheery-voice in the home of the cheery-voiced mistrees! Her voice rings with hope, with good nature. Energy, life, movement are expressed in it. You feel that the day's work in that house swings along merrily. You feel that it is done thoroughly, done systematically done harmly. atically, done happily.

And all this is no mere fancy. The

voice is expressive of the mental state: and the mental state of the dominant member of the family does affect the home atmosphere. A woman may wonder why her home does not seem bright and happy. She may be conand yet all the time she may affecting it by this voice of her inner self.

Listen, some time, to your voice of the work of the self. as if it were the voice of a stre scientiously trying to manage right, and criticise it just as impartially.

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Local Patriotism.

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As instance of this he mentioned.

how cheaply yet efficiently a wounded soldiers' hospital, within a stone's throw of his residence at Harlow, was

run .
Sir Evelyn was actively interested in its management, and his daughter works there every day as a pantry maid, along with others similarly stationed in life. The cooking is done by three ex-cooks, who, will not accept a penny for their services. The whole laundry work is done free of charge.-London Times.

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"The proof of the pudding is in the eating," quoted the Wise Guy. "And by the same taken love in a cottage isn't all cottage pudding," added the Simple Mag.

