ven you," I answered promptly.
"Well, I suppose so," he said, speaking

slowly, again looking at me in a peculiar

nothing. His thoughts seemed

his words, almost as if he

words of that cursed rascal?"

consideration

answered quickly

in cold cash.

seized.

don't suppose you will, and I'm selfish

enough to want you to stay and finish this thing. But the other—when we get

(To be Continued.)

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those documents then you must go.'

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tion of faith or unfaith, but of your happiness. Your former sweetheart is gone beyond recall. If he but knew, a holiday trip. Let her have a few

girl who has a steady fellow, but is not engaged, to go about with others? TOPSY.

A .- Not only proper, but it's just what she ought to do. How else is she going to find The Right One?

Dear Miss Grey: Will it be proper to give a present to a boy friend who soon goes away to college? If so, please HAZEL.

picture to decorate his room. A pretty ing all the more brightly. They tried

pillow cover is always acceptable to lit once and were so miserable they a college boy.

MEMORIES.

Two things there are with Memory will abide, Whatever else befall, while life flows by; That soft, cold hand-touch at the altar side, The thrill that shook you at your child's first cry. -Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

THE DAILY MENU

BREAKFAST. Cereal and Cream. Tomato Omelette.

LUNCHEON. Cold Tongue. Potato Balls. Rolls. Fruit Salad.

DINNER. Celery Soup. Hot Beef Loaf. Potatoes. Carrots with White Sauce

Gooseberry Fool.-Simmer one quart of berries in two cups of water, and when the fruit reaches the bursting point, press through colander. Mix one-half pound of sugar and Thicken one quart of boiling with the beaten yolks of three eggs, season with nutmeg and a little salt, and stir into the gooseberry pulp. Make stiff meringue with the beaten whites of the eggs, or serve whipped cream.

WHY NOT TAKE A VACATION FROM YOUR FAMILY?

(By Cynthia Grey.)

Right here in the midst of the vacation season I want to make a suggestion. If you have already "vacated" this year, think it over for next summer.

Instead of the usual family vacation, taken all together at the lake or the farm, or wherever it may be-why not take a real vacation from yourselves, each going his or her own way for the week, or two weeks, or four weeks?

Even the most congenial persons sometimes get upon each other's nerves. Families aren't often made up of the most congenial, and though the various members of a home group, inspired by affection and association, get along very well most of the time. it will do every one of them good to

family have the same idea of holiday enjoyment. If each were allowed to you soon. You'll have to pay well. enjoyment. If each were allowed to to you soon. You'll have to pay well, choose, one would seek a popular raises their value." necessary to write "inches" or "years."

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summer resort, another would go to some quiet place by the river or lake, a third would visit in another city. By a step toward the hall. "Wait!" Heinrich called, springing from summer resort, another would go to all going together the rest sacrifice to the preferences of one or two. Then most of the family return home without the renewed health and pleasant associations which a holiday after their own heart would have given to the sacrification with the renewed heart and pleasant associations which a holiday after their own heart would have given the sacrification with the sacrification of the family return home without the renewed health and pleasant associations which a holiday after their own heart would have given the sacrification of the family return home without the renewed health and pleasant associations which a holiday after their own heart would have given the sacrification of the family return home without the family return home w

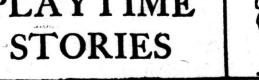
the tired mother of the family — a pistol. Karl pulled the door to and time when she will not need to think whom I think I could love. Shall I let of and worry about and prepare for might attempt to follow, but stopped long. this new love come into my life? Do the others. The conventional holiday room into the door from the so room into the hall and also to close von think it would be unfaithful? C. means only a continuation of the har- panel. A.—By all means allow this new love assing and anxious daily life for and he loved you truly and unselfish- weeks' emancipation from family cares ly, I am sure he would not wish you say with her daughter for a compan- we rushed, through the small room, and

to see the others again, with a wealth of experiences to recount and pleasures to remember.

of two-husband and wife-who started their married life with the same idea of a vacation from each other at least once a year, believing this annual separation would be good for A .- Yes. An appropriate motto or them and keep the fires of love burn-



PLAYTIME STORIES



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DUTCHIE'S RIDE. "Dutchie" was the grandsone of the elephant keeper, and without doubt he was the pet of all the circus. His papa and mamma had gone to live with the angels—that was why he travelled with

This lad loved all the animals, but the elephants best of all, and big Ben was his favorite. They were great would shere the peanuts visitors

ve him, with "Dutchie." One night it was so hot in the tent at "Dutchie" couldn't sleep At last crawled out of the cot beside andpa and stole into the other tent side big Ben.

Let's take a walk," whispered the and the elephant flapped his ears provingly. Outchie had often watched grand-

pa unfasten Ben's chain from the stake, so he soon had the big fellow

"Up with me, now," commanded the



A few minutes later big Ben was pulling trunkfuls of fine clover and thoroughly enjoying himself.

The elephant held out a front foot In the morning, grandpa and the bthers found the runaways. Big Ben was keeping guard over a sleeping betty slipped, and down the deserted lage street.

never will do it again.

Perhaps it's a matter of individuals and families. Perhaps the idea will not work out well for all. Think about

William Tillinghast Eldridge.

"Again!" I whispered, "or I'll finish you, and no waiting."
"Hurry!" Heinrich called. "Take your men around to the other hall and break in the bedroom door. I can hold this We waited breathlessly to see if Zer-ald would do as he was told, "Hurry!" Heinrich called again on my

order.
"Is that side safe?" Zergald demanded, hesitating.
"Damn it, yes," Heinrich shouted back, losing patience and answering of his own accord—"safe as hell. Go on! Hurry!" and under his breath, "Safer all around with you gone."

Assuredly it was safer for Thispitch

with you gone."
Assuredly it was safer for Heinrich with Zergald gone, for if the duke attempted to hold the hall our first necessity would be to end Heinrich, thus reducing our opponents by one, for a fight would naturally follow.

'Heinrich, I think, finally realized his

safety as well as ours depended upon his getting Zergald and his men away, and so his last answer had more of a ring of sincerity in it. certainly in it.

Certainly it convinced Zergald, for the next instant an order sounded and we heard those in the hall go tramping away.

As soon as I was sure they had started

I seized Heinrich again and forced him I seized Heinrich again and forced him back into his chair. "The envelope!" I ordered. "Give it up!" I knew we had but a few minutes' grace and resolved if possible, to accom-plish our purpose.

ish our purpose.
"I haven't it," Heinrich answered sullenly.
"Karl," I called, "look through his While I held him Karl made a search,

but to no avail.
"Kill him if he doesn't give it up," Karl I shook my head. "Id rather he had them than Zergald."
"You've got a long head on you," Heinrich said with a laugh.
"Kill him!" Karl urged again. "We've no time to search."

In truth we had not, for as he spoke blows began to fall on the bedroom door. "See if there's any one in the hall." I said, for now we needed to look to our Karl hurried to the door, opened it

cautiously and passed out.

"All clear," he cried.

"Get the other one opened and be quick," I shouted back. As Karl stepped into the hall I turned to Heinrich.
"Hand it over and I'll guarantee you "Hand it over and I'll guarantee you will be well paid."
"I haven't it," he insisted doggedly.
I studied his face, but for the life of me couldn't tell whether the fellow was

The bedroom door creaked and splintered. Nothing was to be gained by putting Heinrich out of the way, unless we could get the documents by so doing. Once more I offered a fair price. Heinrich shook his head but smiled.

"I'll call on you and talk it over. That kind of a deal takes time, and just now—" he shot a glance towards the bedroom—"you can't well stop overlong."

"By God! you have it, then," I cried, listening.

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| associations which a holiday after their own heart would have given their own heart would have given them. For eleven months of the year you can't escape your family, even if you want to. Surely, a short period of separation will be most desirable for the tired mother of the family — a pistol. Karl pulled the door to and turned the key.

to lock the door from the small Down the narrow stairs we hurried.

went on, our revolvers ready.

The steps we found in place. Up these

say with her daughter for a companion—and she will return home renewion—and she will return home renewin health and strength, glad again
to "mother" them all.

I know a happy and united family
which separates each year for the vacations. Each returns home delighted
to know we had added fuel to the fire
and a personal score to the quarrel, which
and a personal score to the quarrel, which and a personal score to the quarrel, which both Zergald and Heinrich would be only and more than three thousand dollars of experiences to recount and pleasires to remember.

And I know another happy family gave me a chance to bid for the papers.

> CHAPTER XIX. From the Wurtsmurton Karl and I lost time in reaching the inn. It wide awage I counselled sleep, for I tert
> the next day would be a strenuous one.
> We had, so to speak, thrown down the
> gauntlet, and I for one had an idea Zergald would not hesitate for one moment
> to pick it up. Certainly he would want
> to know what we were doing in the
> castle, how we had learned of the secret
> passage, and why Heinrich's rooms were
> our object round.
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> At this juncture H. H. Wilson, superintendent of the Ontario Company,
> presented an invoice representing the
> car to have been sold to him by H.
> E. Nichols, private secretary to General Francis D. Greeve, for \$1,500.
> On this valuation the duty was paid.

passage, and why Heinrich's rooms were our object point.

I trusted Heinrich to throw him off his guard and not allow him for one moment to think we were after the evidence of Joachim's birth. To that end Heinrich must work in accord with us. If he still held the envelope—and I believed he did for all his denial — he would not want Zergald to know he had it under any circumstances.

On this valuation the duty was paid. The car was the product of the Stan-ley Motor Carriage Company of Newton, Mass.

Getting at the Truth.

Some days passed, when H. H. Wilson, in conversation with J. J. Flynn, in conversation with

gone.

The real harm done by our search. The real harm done by our search, and its failure was that it gave Heinrich fair warning we were prepared to risk a good deal to recover the evidence of Joachim's birth, and, therefore, he would take extra precautions to safely guard it from now forth, barring the possibility from now forth, barring the possibility of another attempt at robbery, and assuring a heavy price, if it came to a guestion of purchase.

The bright sunlight was shining in at

The bright sunlight was shining in at square things with the Canadian cus-The bright sunlight was shining in at the windows of my bedroom when I a last shook off the vague misgivings of a troubled dream, full of strange jumblings. First I was falling down a deep flight of stairs that seemed to be under me, yet giving no firm footing. Hilma kept calling me to come back, but I was forced on by a tall, laughing-faced monster, while a thousand grey-bearded Zergalds peered out of the darkness with flendish grins upon their faces.

Karl was somewhere near, but I could not see him, until suddenly a flash of light burst upon the scene and I stopped falling. Hilma danced away, waving her hand, but calling no longer to me. And there before me stood Karl by the window fully dressed, while I sat in the middle of my bed staring sleeply at "Nine o'clock," he announced when he windows the sum of the staring sleeply at "Nine o'clock," he announced when he windows fully dressed, while I sat in the middle of my bed staring sleeply at "Nine o'clock," he announced when he windows fully dressed, when the staring sleeply at the under-valuation of the Canadian customs cost over \$3,000 and the original price of the machine.

Ladies wishing to join a party for a trip to Europe, sailing Sept. 10 and returning before Christmas, may communicate with Miss Smith, care of Rev. Canon Smith, city.

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In an instant I was out of bed. A cold plunge and a quick shave and I had on my clothes, ready to sit down opposite Karl for a hearty breakfast, which he had ordered as soon as I began to dress. "Well, last night was a good deal of a fizzle," he said with a forced smile on his lips, as he began upon the fruit.
"I agree. Yet what more could we have done? I take it we were pretty lucky to get away."

BOY SCOUTS DENOUNCED

BY KEIR HARD!

Says Organization Is Being Use
hy Jingges to Familiarize Pub

Says Organization Is Being Used get away."
"We were. It's a strange thing no one by Jingoes to Familiarize Pub-"We were. It's a strange thing no one was left in the passage to stop us."
"Bon't you believe, I asked—for this very thing had puzzled me—"that only Heinrich and Zergald know of this entrance? If a guard had been placed there it would have divulged a secret lic With Militarism.

London, Aug. 3.-Nobody questions for a minute that the English Boy up to now only known to these two. Besides, he counted upon getting to the castle in time to catch us before we could get away." Scouts movement is a good thing in its immediate effect, but there is a "He must have worked loose, closed the steps, and come around by the street," it is a movement that has fallen into "That's how it seems to me," I agreed.
"He won't dare to take any official notice of the thing," Karl went on. "He'd have to admit too much himself."
"Assuredly!" I answered. "But what I fear most is that we have added a

"Assuredly!" I answered. "But what I fear most is that we have added a personal enmity that will be hard to check. Zergald will not quickly overlook our treatment of him, nor, for that matter, will Heinrich soon forget the choking I gave him."

"No," Karl answered slowly, looking at me in a strange way.

"But what people.

Not many labor leaders like to put this sentiment definitely into words, for they realize that the average individual, seeing only that the scouts' training is doing good physically and mentally to the English youth, is me in a strange way.

I wondered suddenly if he remembered likely to jump at the conclusion that the words of Heinrich's which had only a "chronic grouch" would find prompted my anger,

"Well, it's done for now," I went on,
"and we had best see Kurlmurt at once
and let him know what has occurred;
also find out about the loan." fault with it. No less important a person than Keir Hardie has come out in open meeting with his criticisms,

and let him know what has occurred; also find out about the loan."

Karl nodded slowly.

"Zergald and Heinrich will be more determined than ever to hold the documents, and, too, to get us out of their way. I'm afraid it is to be a far more serious matter than I thought, I should have left you in London."

"If you had I would never have forgiven vou." I answered promptly.

"In open meeting with his criticisms, however, and now that the ground has been broken, it looks as if a good deal more criticism would follow in short order.

"The Territorials and the Boy Scouts," Keir Hardie told his audience, during a recent speech at Pontypridd, "are par of a general movement to familiarizze the public with the soldier as the important man in the state. feel no hostility towards the individual soldier, but militarism always means

"We had better see Kurlmurt at once, and find if he knows aught of this loan Zergald is trying to make," I urged. But Karl simply turned to the lake, saying curtailment of civil liberty." The same speaker referred to the same subject in another speech a few far away, and I doubt if he heard at all what I said.

When he turned again he looked at me vacantly, as he had before. Finally he spoke.
"Possibly it would have been better for the military class to create a national soutiment in favor of militarism." resent the fact that it is being used by you if I had left you in London."

I looked at him sharply, for there was something in his tone I hardly under-It must be distinctly understood that the backers of the Boy Scout move-He spoke as if he were groping

were ment do not admit that it is military. speaking aloud, not realizing I was there. In fact, they specifically and emphatiment must have had something on his mind—something he was not quite sure of—something that was just beginning to make an impression, faint and vague, and he was trying to frame the thing and he was trying to frame the thing and a speak of the speak in speech. A child hearing a new expression might repeat it thus, and try as it spoke to make out the meaning of it.

and is still at the head of it, the peace scouts. Military training forms no part of our general policy. Even such drill as we use is reduced to what "For you, ves," he went on; "for us, is absolutely necessary for gathering of Such things come quickly. It's not and moving large numbers of boys." strange. You would be the very man. I This denial and others like it are on't wonder at it."

I sat back in my chair and put down picious. If it were frankly a military my cup.

"What in the world do you think you are trying to say?" I demanded, a fear courage it would be doing so with their gripping my heart that he had stowed eyes (i.e., But denials of what is so away Heinrich's remark and had been obviously the truth, they argue, sugover it all night.

"I'm saying that it's not strange you gest that Sir Robert Baden-Powell and his backers are trying to accomtwo should come to care, and so quickly."

He said the thing quietly, as if the sense of his disjointed words had sudplish something that they don't wish the public to know about until denly struck him in their true meaning.
"I think you are talking wildly," I said. "Do you take any stock in the t has actually been accomplished.

NOT TO WED CURZON

"I don't blame you, and I don't think I blame her," he answered, speaking as if the thing were settled. "No, I'm not if the thing were settled. "No, I'm not speaking because of what Heinrich said" —he looked at me steadily—"but be-Mrs. Alva Willing Astor Denies the Reported Engagement.

cause I know. His words only showed me some one else had noticed what I thought I saw. They simply confirmed Willing Astor, who obtained a divorce my suspicions." from her husband, Col. John Jacob let slip some sign I did not doubt, but Aster, several months ago, came back the princess? Never! Karl was daytriffing thought, not worthy of serious sengers as Mrs. John Astor. But he would not be was met at the pier by Mr. Dobbins, stopped so easily.

"I'm not condemning you, John," he and her son Vincent, who had come said; "I'm not asking any question, only from Newport on the father's yacht,
"he paused to let his word sink in—
"Newport on the father's yacht, Norma.

These circumstances revived rumors that she might remarry her former husband, and Mrs. Astor was asked if she would go to Newport on "I'll not run away from the danger that may come from Zergald or Heinrich," I the vachi.

"I don't know," she laughed. Asked the direct question if there was anything in the rumor that she would marry Lord Curzon, former viceroy in India, she answered: "No; those reports are not true."

WENDLING NOT WORRYING

BY CUSTOM'S OFFICERS Regards Charge of Murdering Alma Kellner as a Huge Joke. San Francisco, Aug. 3. - Joseph

Wendling, the alleged suspect, accused of killing 8-year-old Alma Kellner, in Louisville, Ky., during last December. will be taken back to that city tomorrow, in custody of Capt. J. P. Toronto, Aug. 3.-The Canadian Carney, head of the Louisville decustoms officials have just made an tective department, who has spent the last two months in trailing Wendling over the Western States.

Wendling has thus far shown no effects from his capture and imprisonment. At the city prison today he appeared as cool as he did on the day he was captured. He discussed the enenter the country duty free, the tire affair as a huge joke. When he was customs collector commenced to press was shown a picture of the murdered girl he studied the features critically for a moment, and then shrugged his shoulders, as he remarked: "I never remember having seen her. There is nothing familiar about the face.

"They have got me on a wrong charge. Of course, they will have to release me. I want to get back there and get the matter cleared up as soon as possible."

Wendling's baggage was gone through again at police headquarters. would not want Zergald to know he had it, under any circumstances.

To satisfy the duke, Heinrich must have told him before this that as yet the spy sent to get the documents had failed to return. As long as he held to his purpose we had a chance of securing the envelope again, if we were ready to pay his price. But once let it pass to Zergald and our chances were as good as seized.

Chief officer of the port, dropped some remarks that led the latter to investigate for further information. Inspector Potts was put on the case. Step by step the inspector traced the machine from the factory to the purchaser. The department acted immediately, and the machine was seized.

Several letters and postcards were found there, some of them written in French, and all addressed to Henry Jacquemin, an alias which he passed under. There was nothing in the letters or postcards that throws any light on the accusations that are brought against the prisoner. The letters were Several letters and postcards were against the prisoner. The letters were from Miss Pauline Arline, of Masa, abundance. Gives it a beautiful. fluffy Arizona; Miss Mary Corat, or Korth, No. 1407 Franklin avenue, Houston, Texas, and from Miss Josephine Barrella, Petaluma, Cal.

Wendling says he does not intend to engage an attorney until he reaches

PACKING COMPANY FINED. Toronto, Aug. 3.-For shipping two

parrels of uninspected hams to Cape Breton along with a carload of mixed meats and declaring all to be inspected according to the provisions of the pure food act, The Harris Abbatotr Company was this morning fined \$200 and costs by Col. Denison, police magistrate The prosecution was instigated by the Dominion Government, an officer of the department of agriculture having traced the matter.

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the princess? Never! Karl was day-dreaming, and I told him so with a laugh, deceanic to New York from London on the trying to turn the subject one side as a long of the pastery of the paster of the Y. M. C. A. BUILDING. - LONDON, ONT.

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