THE MASTER KEY

CHAPTER XXVII.

"A Traiter to John Derr." TH GALLON awakened at dawn and looked about ner, trying to remember what had impresed and where she was. there came buck to her the scenes of riot in Bheis, the assault on the botel and their own subsequent filght.

Around her the natives lay in postures of sleep. Not far away, within arm's reach, John Dorr was still uncon scious of the new day.

Apart est für Donald, rifle on his knee, bowed in drowstness after his night's vigii.

She called over to Faversham, and he roused himself, apparently much embarrassed that he had been found watching over the siumbers of his com-

A moment later the whole camp was up, and breakfast was soon dispatched. "Now for a council of war," the baronet said presently. "No far we have made good our escape from the fanatics, and I believe now it would be wise to turn back and seek civilization again for the sake of Miss Ruth." "Oh, I am good for any amount of

this kind of travel?" she excisimed "And I am wiid to go aboad and find the idol and the plans." So far as we know, they are in

Bhata," Faversham remerked, with some brasqueness. "I don't intend that you shall risk your life again in such footistness."

John Dorr had steadily grown more and more suspicious of the Englishman's attitude, and he now bitterly resented his assumption of guardispeldy over Ruth, the more so that he realited Faversham had extricated her once from a tangle of his making and was undoubtedly right when he proposed that she be piaced in safety. His first impulse was to insist that

Ruth follow his plans, but second thought told him that he would be playing an unworthy part. Where shall we take her?" he de-

manded. "Back down the river to some city where there are Americans," was the response. "Bombay would be test of

"But that would leave me so far away?" Ruth protested. "I know John will insist on keeping after the plans. and I don't want to be left out of everything.

John Dorr joined Sir Donald in arguing that there was little sense in going on a wild goose classe and that she would be far better off with good peo-

ple of her own race. "But who?" she demanded at last. "We don't know any one."

"I do," Faversham put in quickly. "I know some awfully Jolly Americans, too, missionaries. Then there's your American consul, you know." It was settled at inst, and they returned by easy stages to Stals and

Sir Donald was as good as his word. and Ruth found nerself invited to stay as a guest at several bouses.

thence down the river

She chose that of the American consut, a middle aged gentleman, who, with his wife, presided with true eastern hospitality over a little group of business men and missionaries. Mrs. Reynolds received the girl with

open arias, fistened to the story of her



"But that would leave me so away!" Ruth protested.

adventures and thanked God devoutly that Ituth was at last under the protection of fellow countrymen. To John ber language was plain:

"What in the world do you mean by dragging this young lady over half creation and making her run all sorts of risks?" "But"-

"Nonsensef" said Mrs. Reynolds severely. "You even let ber discharge her maid. And of all the awful things -it's a wonder you haven't got her

killed before now! John tried to explain that Ruth was a western giri used to looking after herself and that she had insisted on coming along.

eyes, and the tears would come in The consul's wife sniffed. "But you didn't have to come," she her, with bitterness in his soul, but responded promptly. "I understand the firm resolve to carry out his self that you are merely going on idle gosappointed task no matter what the outsip anyway. You shan't stir the girl

out of my sight, I tell you! Go and find your plans and risk your own life. Miss Gullon stays here." risk the hills and guard this stranger "And I'm sure there is no place I'd rather leave her." Dorr said gratefully.

who, he was convinced, had lost his To the consul he confided briefly that he was still determined to find ald's injunctions not to be triffed with. the idol and get the hidden plans. That evening the two of them set forth.

"You may be too late," was the quiet response. "A man named Wilkerson and another man and a lady have at ready gone up country, and I am informed that they are on the same

"All the more reason why I should hasten," Dorr answered. Every hour that when he returned with the plans may be precious. I must see Sir Donshe would have to receive him on an ald immediately," entirely new footing-the footing of a

To his surprise, Faversham was very cold about the second excursion. So long as it was a case of getting Miss Gallon and yourself out of a bad scrape, I did my best," be told Dorr. "But I agree with your consul-an excellent fellow-that what you pro-

pose is ridiculous. The priests have

simple warning, and T am informed that they took mensures to secrete the idol. You can gain nothing by further

John arroad with some temper, but Bir Donaid was immorable. And he he most evidently had sound continen sense on his side. Dorr could not afford to lose his temper.

"I surpose you'll help me out by letting me have that old servant of yours?" he sold finally. "Anything?" said Paversham cordistily. "But I must certainly warn

you once more that I shall feel guilty

"I guess it would be beyond your

debarred from such a footbardy expe-

"I suppose that's right," be agreed.

"No, I won't. But I can't go myself

I'll stop here and have an eye out for

Miss Gallon. Then if a rescue expedi-

tion is in order I can be here to

For the moment John was blinded by

While he was risking his life for

Ruth's sake Faversham would sit com-

formbly within the protection of his

He curtly accepted the offer of the

servant and went off to make his prep-

arations. These made, he sought Ruth

He found her in a strange state of

excitement. Evidently the consul and

his wife had not spared pains to im-

press upon her the dangers of the pro-

disrespectful comment. "Ruth, you

helpless to make 'The Master Key' tuts

what your father wanted it to be. I

set out to get those plans, and I've not

everybody says it is all foolishness.

"Oh, that quitter!" he interrupted

"I know he prefers sitting around mak-

ing love to you to doing something

There was the glimmer of a smile on

Ruth's tips as she answered meekly.

around-and making love to me-ts-

"Then you don't think that-sitting

For a moment John stood and stared

Then the full meaning of her light

evasion of his real meaning struck him

His heart was filled with love for

ber, a love that had grown and increas-

ed since the hour when he had first

He had thought that his devoted serv-

ce to her interests, his constant atten-

tion to the slightest detail that could

forego all else in order to woo her for

"Ruth"- be began. But some sub-

"Well," he went on, controlling him-

to speak lightly. "I'll be off. Thank

There was a struggle in Ruth's breast

too Yet the memory of her promise

In that long and terrible moment she

realized that John Dorr was all in all

could not speak what was in her heart.

She tried to took John bravely in the

She bowed her head, and so he left

Faversham was as good as his word.

But his duty was plain and Sir Don

following in the track of Wilkerson

That John should have departed

It seemed to mark a definite break

And while the bort was fresh she

had acted most delicately in all their

experiences together. He had proved

his devotion by coming with them to

India and during the horrible night-

business man with his employer.

turned to Sir Donald gratefully.

without further farewell burt Ruth

heaven you'll be safe here."

to Faversham stilled her.

tle change in her manner froze the hot

seen her at old Tom Gallon's door.

have published that love to her.

words on his lins.

spite of her.

and his party.

sorely.

like a blow between the eyes.

know that without those plans w

come this far to turn back."

"I know," she said miserably.

"They're old grannles," was John's

club and plot ways of winning Ruth.

in even letring you go."

John's jaw stiffened.

Paversham shook his bead.

The baronet shook his head

power to stop me."

leave the country."

a blaze of jeniousy.

posed expedition.

Sir Donald"

really worth while."

worth while?"

John grinned.

bend it."

Both, and he strongly anspected that her feeling for him had once bordered on love. He would tear open no old wounds. He was devoted, cheerful, always at her call, but never insistent on his privileges.

center of associat by fanatical natices.

uore rieffaitely.

The American consul liked him from the first and told his wife that Ruth would be a fool if also preferred a bare brained idiot to a solid gentleman with no nonsense about him and assured position in society.

Mrs. Reynolds, having been rebuffed when she sought liuth's confidences, merely stated it as her opinion that all siris were alike, a dogma the congul was too wise to argue.

But be gave Hir Donald the freedom of the commiste and saw to it that be had every chance to visit with Ruth. Now, the baronet was not only no dullard, but he had been bred in a school that forbade him to linger too iong before claiming Ruth openly as At exactly the right moment he of

fered her a gorgeous ring and pressed his suit ardently. He said nothing of the promise he had exacted, and Ruth for very sliame's sake accepted the ring and the ensuing congratulations of Reynolds, his wife and their Deep in her heart she felt herself

a traitor to John Dorr, alone on his perilous errand, gone into the bills without even a stray word of his safe tweening back.

It was not long before Dorr, through his servant's ready tongue, learned of the flight of the priests with the idol, their subsequent defeat by Wilkerson 'You may be too late," was the quiet and that man's escape, together with Drake. There was but one thing to do. follow Wilkerson

The native guide received the news of their change of objective with undisgulsed contentment.

Sir Donald's commands alone had forced him to disobey his own in-"A word from me to the authorities atincts. But in a matter that may whole in their comrades' fight. nd you would find yourself not only ly between white men he saw nothing slarming to his own safety or personal dition, but politely yet firmly made to dignity.

However, he warned John over and over again that the sacrilege had roused certain fanatical tribes to a "But you won't be a spoil sport, will pitch where they would ask few questions of wandering Europeans, but seek instant vengeance.

John's prayer was that Wilkerson and Drake might escape till be himself could overtake them. Otherwise the idol would undoubted

ly vanish once more into limbo. Wilkerson himself was baving a difficult time of it. The men with him were almost openly rebellious, and at



"That idol is going back to the States

every attempt to retrace his road to the const he found himself cut off by at her. The blood rushed lute his face. wandering bands of hillmen whose attitude was too threatening to be mis-

"If you would only drop that idol," sald Drake for the twentieth time "they would be satisfied to take it and let us go."

Wilkerson laughed and shook his hend "That idol is going back to the States with me," he returned. "But why in beaven's name?" de

insure her future happiness, would manded his companion. "You know He was minded to tell her now, to that these people will never let us alone so long as they think we have it. You have the plans. What more do you want?"

"It brought me good luck and old Tom Gallon bad luck," was the response. "Do you think I don't want self by a tremendous effort and trying to keep it? It's my muscot."

Yet a couple of night alarms shook Wilkerson's resolution, and he agreed with Drake that they should surrender the image. Here they were confronted with a

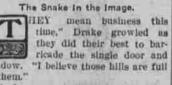
new difficulty. None of their men had been allowed to know of the presence to her. Yet she was bound to another of the idol, and Drake asserted that who had risked his life on the strength to inform them now would be danof her promise to marry him, and she gerous. It seemed unwise merely to drop it by the wayside, as it might escape

notice, and no good would be done. It must be delivered to the priests and the condition made that the white men should be allowed safe conduct to the city. How to do this occupied their minds

until the day when they found themselves really attacked in force and had and the old native agreed once more to to take refuge in a native hut. Here their position was so perllous

that they had no time for anything but preparations for defense.

CHAPTER XXVIII.



in their frank relations, and she felt of them." "And our own builtes aren't up fighting with good grace, either," Wilkerson confessed. "These half whites bave no sand."

the afternoon had passed without an aided Wilkerson in an endeavor who

"That's so," Wilkerson responded

more when their torted had been the fall John Dury and his single attendant rode furlously up to the but and tried He had accepted her promise without

undue exactions. He had seemed to be for admittance. waiting till be and she could speak had been discerned in their flight.

For the mement Wilkerson did not Faversham was by no means dull, recognize his old enemy, discussed as and he played the part of a kind friend he was in native costume, but when during the first days of John's abhe was sure he rejuctantly opened the door and admitted him. He knew that Dorr was in love with

John flung himself inside and jammed the door to just as a second half of builets rattled on its surface. Then faken everything to himself and would he stared at the man opposite bim. "Wilkerson!" he graped.

"Yes, it's me," was the sparling response. "What are you doing here?" Some bilimen took us for enemies and chased us pretty much all day built confidential talks when she had long," Dorr explained. "We saw this insinuatingly worned him to keep s hut, and when it was dark enough to watchful eye on Wilkerson.

"And now you can make for some he (Drukes had the key to that gold other place." Wilkerson said, handling in his own keeping for the white. his revolver meaningly.

John laughed. "I feel myself that the place is too small for both of us. But it's white in the great game. man against native now, if they get | He had not even troubled to concent me they'll get you. Our only hope is from him the hiding place of the to stick together now." "I'll see you dend first!" snaried the

But Drake spoks up and silenced

"While you two are fighting for the benefit of the servants those bilimen are preparing to amount the but."

A long took through a crack showed the bilimen closing up about them, and Wilkerson gave in with a bad grace. He was glad of the help, however, the bundle under his feet. The price when the firing grew botter and they were hard pressed in the but.

The natives proved themselves ar rant cowards, and it depended on the three white men to defend the place. This they did with such success that their assailants slowly withdrew,

"Now is the time for a sortie," said. Dorr. "We've got to drive them clean away from here or else we'll be as badly off as ever."

Wilkerson and Drake agreed, and John promptly led them out in a wild rush against the pearest billmen. These were so surprised at the bold ness of the maneuver that they fied.

and soon the coast was clear except for a few too badly wounded to join Now that the immediate peril was past, Wilkerson and Dorr found them-

selves aguin antagonists. But both were so wearled that by one accord they sliently consented to a

truce Yet Wilkerson could not resist thunting his rival. "It looks as if you were always a little late," he said, throwing himself

back in a settle while John dropped on the motionless forms of Wilkerson upon a stool by the table. "I heard you got the idol," John re-

plied in a duli tone. "Yes, and what was in the idol too!" Then, despite Drake's gestures of remonstrance, he went on; "I got the deeds and the master key and the that it held. idol and the plans Tom Gallon robbed me of. I guess I'm shead in this

John nedded, his fatigue so great that he was unable even to reply, "I guess that's right," said Wilkerson in an altered tone. "We'll catch a fittle needed sleep and get away before daylight. Time enough then to

tulk." For a little while both men kept their eyes open, watchful each of the other Wilkerson was the first to laugh and things and the men to defend them I'm going to sleep. You'd better do so

too Drake will keep watch." John nodded carelessly and laid his thing bright within the head caught head on his hands, folded on the table. his attention. A moment later he was asleep, and not long afterward Wilkerson's saturinto immobility. The spirit of the vile way, and left on the run. nine visage was turned to the shad- god was movin- within. owy ceiling

Drake sat in a corner on the pack encks, his revolver in hand. The natives slumbered across from frightful fire. him, apparently oblivious of any dan-

When the but was completely quiet except for the breathing of the sleepers Drake allowed himself to fall into a deep reverie. Now that the quest was practically

ended he had begun to think about his own part in it and reckon on his reward. Long association with Wilkerson had shown him that he had nothing to ex-

pect from him onless by an appeal to his selfishness. There was but one person who might reward him-the woman they both loved, Jean Darnell.

His mind went back to his first days



"I'll see you dead first!"

and he seemed again to feel the soft threads of the web she wove about

She had found him a young man at the precise point where a woman may either make or mar one for life. He had been an easy prey for her tigerish desire for a slave. He had spent his little money lavishly upon her, without thought of other reward than to be near her, until Wilkerson had appeared out of the darkness of her past.

your family has a severe Cold-per-Even then be had still been faithful haps it is the baby. The original Dr. to her, obeyed her every behest, risked "It's an odd thing," Drake said when life and liberty in her service, even Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is an ever ready household remedy-it gives immediate relief. Pine-Tar-Honey penetrates the assault, "that we hear firing, but none success meant that he (Druke) would of it is directed at us." linings of the Throat and Lungs, debe cast aside as no longer useful. stroys the Germs, and allows Nature to act. At your Druggist, 25c.

And now he sat on guard in a but thoughtfully. "I wonder who it can in a far country among a crowd of

The was soon to know, for after might | effects whose very tought was gillber | deviteb eye totged outward, phosphor

continue to do so

Drake laughed silently.

And Jean't

pinna!

again.

serve two musters."

of Jean Darnell!

play the slave?

nothing!

Image.

ricious heart.

master and not the slave.

beneath your hand.

ngs tremulously.

and be stared at it, fascinated by its

He shook it softly. Yes, the plans

were still within; he could hear the

in disgust when a glimmer of some-

form of the idol. He could not thrust

Then the socket was filled, and the

antives bowed in abject worship.

rustle of the folded papers.

knee and bent over it.

was nothing there.

it away.

And the idol lay there wrapped in

lob to his seen. On goord for whom? For what? Dauke feld his heart burst in his boston. That Wilkerson might finally suc-A few scattering abots told that they eved and win Jean Instacti of the aid within the boilow of the smage struck forth and, horing strick, sliptawns eyes and interfent beauty.

He knew her price. He remembered

his last conversations with her, those

in that moment-was it to be ped away. "God?" whispered tirake, with thickiste?-Drake came into his own. ened tongue, and jumined the moving The mine and its wealth were as much his as Wilkerson's.

eye tuck into place Then he buildled the idea theelf into The plans were his as much as Wilkerson's.

its bundle, inced the throngs with Yet the man askep on the settle had stiffening fingers.

"God?" he whispered again. Then he fell across the bundle dend. without ASPHALTIC CONCRETE AT \$1.60 A s sound to waken the sleepers. It was three bours before the dawn

that Harry Williamon awake and look-

ed about him. All the rest were still

gleaning with wirkedness.

Then the enalts that had help so long

buif confidential talks when she had anleep. He rose softly and powed got of the TEMPLETON AND ALBRIGHT CO window. It was very dark cutside, concent our movements we made for He had been given to understand and he could see nothing.

He turned his gaze within and saw that it was the gold she wished. And Druke finddled over the pucks appar ently sound neleep. "The fool" muttered Wilzerson. "I've got all out of him I want. But I He set his touth when he resilted

how Wilkerson desplied him, had suppose I've got to trie him slong a counted him altogether as a mere pawn way yet." He resolved to be rid of the young man so soon as he was through with Dorr. Then be paused, in deep thought.

his ugly brows bent on the unconscious They were once more within the object of his hatred. idol, for Wilkerson had boasted that he An instant was sufficient for him to had put them back and would leave make up his mind. He silently went the council at a special session picked them there till he reached America.

to work and bound John firmly to his He recalled his words: "Let the ido! Then he tried to waken Drake. In keep 'em for me, just as it did for slaking him he made sufficient noise to Gallon. It's a poor idoi that won't

stared, sicepy eyed.



John Led Them Out In a Wild Rush Against the Nearest Hillmen.

ugliness and the thought of the secret with a muttered oath, the natives rose No wonder that at every sight of it as one and thrust him aside from the door and pushed through, panic It held wealth, power, love, happi-

Only John's servant remained, kept to his post by the fear of Sir Donald's wrath. But he could not repress a gesture of terror.

"It is the god!" he whispered. He peered around the hut, and, findfug all asleep, he set the idol on his At this John wakened and, finding himself bound, struggled violently. He pulled at the eye which he had "Not .yet!" snarled Wilkerson. seen Wilkerson draw out. It came

"Here's where you stay!" with difficulty. Then he held it up and In the instant Dorr regitzed his helpsay: "What's the use? I've got the looked into the dark orifice. There lessness. He did not even remonstrate when Wilkerson drove his servant out with curses and bade him begone and He was about to throw the idel down fired a shot after him for emphasis. Nor did he speak while Wilkerson hastily chose the pack containing the He stooped over again and then froze | idol, kicking Drake's body out of the

Speech was useless. He stared down at Drake's contorted form. Beside It eyes fixed on him, its head weaving to

The point of light grew into intense brightness. It approached the dark lay colled a lithe serpent, its bright eye socket and glowed therein with and fro. Drake's whole body cozed sweat; his Unknowingly Wilkerson had left him hands clinched unwillingly about the not only to famine and thirst, but to

sudden death. He bowed his head and cried in agouy. "Ruth, Ruth!" (Continued on page 6.)

All Was Mistake Says Victim Fishermen Fight At Milwaukie

"He didn't mean to beat up me. He Davidson, at Oswego, and told the was after my brother," said F. C. Har- justice that he had just "beat up" a low, Jr., of Milwaukie, while on the man. Davidson, without going to the stand Tuesday before Justice of the trouble of securing a complaint or is-Peace Sievers as complaining witness suing a warrant, fined Austin \$5 against Charles Austin, charged with which was promptly paid. assault. Austin, it is charged, jumped Austin went home, considering that on Harlow at Milwaukie. Both men he was fair with the world after his

are fishermen. too wise to start anything."

Milwaukie as a settlement to an ancient grudge between the two men. Aft. Austin was convicted and fined \$20 is offering as high as 19c a dozen case er the fight, Austin went to Justice which he paid.

W. P. Bean, of Portland, was in Ore-

Whole Family Dependent

released in \$500 bail.

gon City Wednesday.

punishment of Harlow. Late Mon-But Austin contradicted Harlow's day Sheriff Wilson and Deputy Frost statement. "I laid for him, and when visited the Austin home in Oswego ther strength is being shown in the I got him I went to it," he said and and placed him under arrest. "Oh state egg market with demand contin-Harlow's swollen face collaborated the Pve fixed this up all right. Pve been uing better than offerings. Storage statement. "This wasn't the first time tried and fined for beating up Harlow, operations are still under way, al-I went after Harlow," he added. "I You are too late," he told the county though some are becoming frightened would have beat him up once before officers. Justice Davidson was in at the price. It is stated that an eastbut his wife and three brothers each structed to remit the fine, as it was ern packing interest operating a local had a gun pointing at me and I was not legally imposed, and Austin was branch, which has been bearish re-The beating was administered at brought to Oregon City despite his garding the future of egg prices, is

NEW YORK, March 15 .- Karl Buen | NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 17 .of the Hamburg-American Steamship The German sea commerce raider line, pleaded not guilty today in the Prinz Eitel Friedrich is going back to are taking their normal requirements federal court here to a charge of con-sea, her commander, Max Thierichens, instead of buying from hand to mouth spiracy to defraud the United States said definitely here today. The degovernment by permitting vessels of claration did not seem to change genhis company to supply German war- eral belief here that the Eitel, now ships from American ports. He was being surveyed to see how much time is required for repairs.

"While the surrounding countles have been scared with rables, the dis- OREGON CITY PEOPLE ease so far has failed to reach our town. but its near approach has warned the authorities to be on Mr. E. Williams, Hamilton, Ohio, guard," says the Union Scout, in an writes: "Our whole family depend on articles on the recently enacted dog glycerine, etc., known as Adleri-ka. Pine-Tar-Honey." Maybe someone in muzzlink ordinance.



DEBATE COUNCI

YARD BELECTED OVER BITULITHIC.

AFTER THOSE WHO HINT BRIBE

Committee's Chairman in Vigorous Speech Demands Action-Redress Urged by Beveral Property Owners.

After a discussion that did not end until after 11 o'clock Wednesday night, asphaltic concrete for Main street and natructed the city engineer to prepare plans and specifications on which to base final bids. The final vote of stir the natives, and they sat up and the council between asphaltic concrete, recommended in a minority re-But when Wilkerson raised the swot- port of the special Main street comien discolored face and shrank back mittee by Councilman Andrews, and bitulithic, recommended by the majority report of the committee, was: for asphaltic concrete, Cox, Van Auken, Andrews, Hackett and Metsner; for bitulithic, Meyer, Templeton and

Albright. For two hours the council talked the mprovement of Main street. Property owners, and attorneys took part in the discussion. A redress, bitulithic on a crushed rock base, and asphaltic concrete on a concrete base, were the various kinds of improvement discussed.

The street selected will be laid on a base of concrete and will have a wearing surface of two inches. It is grouped under the general class of bituminous improvement. The tentative bid of the Montague-O'Riely company for asphaltic concrete is \$1.60 and the bid of the Warren Construction company for bitulithic \$1.59.

Templeton and Alibright were firm in their recommendation of a bitulithic improvement. "It makes no difference to me what you select," said Albright. This committee, appointed by you. has made a cureful study of various kinds of improvement and two of us have reached the conclusion that bitalithic is the best.

At another time Mr. Albright said n a vigorous speech directed at several property owners who asked for a redreas "Don't put off this street work another year. You have delayed the improvement once. Do you want to delay it again? Last fall you said that if we would patch the holes in the street so that teams could get over it during the winter, you would onsent to an improvement. Are you going to delay the matter again? Do you want another cost of crushed rock in the largest holes in exchange for a promise that you will not fight an improvement in 1916?"

Those who have insinuated that the members of the council appointed to investigate paving have been offered money, were bitterly denounboth Templeton and Albright. "If the men who have said that we have received money will stand I will tell them to their faces that they are sneaks," said Templeton.

The council was confronted with several petitions, all liberally signed, from property owners. One asked that a sewer be laid and that a permanent street be built. Another asked that the street be given a redress of asphaltic concrete.

A representative of the Clackamas County Gas company was at the meeting and asked instructions from the council in regard to laying gas mains on Main street south of Moss street. The council authorized the company to go to work at once but decided that to require the company to relay the brick on the street in the same way it is at present would be a needless expense owing to the fact that brick will be removed if the street is improved.

STATE EGG MARKET

PORTLAND, Ore., March 16 .- Fur-

Candled stock is generally ruling at 20c a doz along the street today with efferings quickly snapped up. Retailers are seemingly no longer alarmed at any possible decline in prices and

Other Pacific coast egg mark-its are holding well; in fact at the moment are better than Portland, although with the growing strength here this matter will soon be adjusted.

PRAISE SIMPLE MIXTURE

Many in Oregon City praise the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, This remedy is the most THOROUGH bowel cleanser ever sold being even used successfully in appendicitis. ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost ANY CASE of constipation, sour or gassy stomach. ONE MINUTE after you take it the gasses rumble and pass out Adler-i-ka cannot gripe and the INSTANT action is surprising. The Jones Drug Company.