CLIFFORD: SWAN'S \* PANIC. \*

bockers, appeared in the doorway.

"Yes, sir. And I took the other to

"Never mind the time." Elsa inter-

you?" his sister asked.

"How did you get it back?"

"Why me, of all people?"

on earth, and he can't stand teasing."

without saying a word to anybody."

"Elsa," she said, "give me that let-

puzzled youngster.

cycle ride.

EAR C.: Meet me at the let But she retained her self-command Wheelmen's Rest on the sufficiently to recognize a juvenile South pike at 5:45 to-morrow | whistle that sounded shrill at that mo- morally, he collapsed. evening. We can talk the matter over on our wheels. Very affectionately, "ELSA."

Clifford Swan sat on an office stool elder sister threw up her window and and turned this little note in his fingers at the same time that he turned its import over in his mind. The clerk who sat near him could not resist an inquisitive impulse to look at Mr. Swan's face, and he saw that Mr. Swan was smiling satisfaction at himself; also, he saw that the little piece of paper in Mr. Swan's fingers was a feminine note, and he drew conclusions. That clerk would have greatly amused him- Miss Clara. Didn't I, Miss Clara? Did self with putting teasing questions to the whole trip in seven minutes an-" Mr. Swan if the latter had not been his superior in the bank. So the clerk rupted. "Did you take that to Mr. held his peace and wondered what Swan?" holding up the bulky letter there was in the note to make Swan | Clara had brought. look so happy.

Clifford Swan took another dive into the four lines of very modern feminine handwriting to refresh his memory as to the wording, and then he meditated again. It was, no doubt, an original way of answering his rather old-fashioned proposal, but her originality was him?" Clara asked, becoming very seri- Clara. always one of Elsa's great charms to ous. this devoted lover. The idea of meeting a girl at a clubhouse on purpose to discuss a proposal of marriage with her while taking a spin! And then there was something so peculiarly sensible in the phrase "talk the matter ple." over." Elsa really was a very sensible girl-so sensible as to be all the more piquant for this quite extraordinary good sense of hers. She was not the sort of girl to do anything rashly; she would calmly "talk the matter over" while riding out in the cool of the evening. Swan liked that deliberate way of looking at a serious matter; he judged from it that Elsa would be forever constant when she did make up her mind. True, she had already had four days to reply to his letter, but he derson's habitually jocund face, which had not the least doubt that in the end was still glowing under the combined Nick, please tell sister for me that I'll her decision would be favorable. Was influences of laughter and a rapid bi- be around this evening." he not her "Dear C." to begin with?

So Clifford Swan smiled as he sat at his desk. Then he looked at his watch | ter. and resolved to go and have lunch. He put the watch into his vest pocket and No. I can't, Clara. It will look like Nick flew down a side street by way folded the little note and looked for running after the man," the envelope from which he had somewhat precipitately torn it when Elsa's little brother had put it into his hands a quarter of an hour before. There it was-a pink little envelope.

The clerk next to Mr. Swan at this point indulged his curiosity once more. He saw Mr. Swan look with a tender smile at the envelope, and then he saw the smile faint and fade, and then he observed that Mr. Swan had turned "Are you feeling badly, Mr. Swan?"

the young man ventured to ask with polite solicitude. Swan started and stared resentfully.

"Feeling badly?" What do you mean?" "You look so pale. I thought I might

get you a glass of water-or some thing." "Thank you. Mr. Edwards," said

Swan with a forced laugh, "I don't know that I ever felt better in my life. I believe I'll go out to lunch now-very light breakfast this morning." So Swan took up the envelope and

the note and reached for his straw hat. He walked out of the bank, gazing at the address on the envelope, which was: "Miss Clara Henderson, Ad dressed," The inference was plain That young brother of Elsa's-"Young Nick"-had had two notes to deliver. He was, in his own conceit, a born courier and scout, and it delighted him to ride his wheel all over the city, leaving notes and messages. If there had been no note for Swan the boy would not have stopped at the bank at all The wretched urchin had no doubt whirled into the Henderson home, as he had whirled into the bank, dashed down his-Swan's-fate-fraught letter with a curt, "Letter for Miss Clara-no answer," and then sped away to chalk up his last record of letter-carrying. Therefore it was certain-morallythat Clara Henderson by this time had had the satisfaction of reading through her friend's reply to Swan's offer of marriage. So did Clifford Swan argue. He ate no lunch worth mentioning.

but sat and felt cold chills running about all over him, although the thermometer was far above 70 in the shade, and the sun was shining bright-This was because he knew Clara Henderson so well. If it had been anyone else but that feather-headed-

That afternoon a ring at the door bell of the Davis residence was soon followed by a sound as if a huricane had suddonly been let into the front hall. The rushing and rustling was mingled with

"Oh, I must see Miss Elsa. Yes, right away. Tell her I'm coming up to her

In less than one minute Clara was at her friend's door, standing behind the servant, who was supposed to be delivering her message.

"Elsa! Won't you let me in? I'm in a tremendous rush, dear-" "I'm so glad to see you, Clara

Couldn't you go to-morrow?" "Go? Go where? Ha, ha! Ha, ha, ha! Elsa, don't be angry. It wasn't my fault. I'm awfully sorry. Young Nick

brought this for me, and it was meant for-for Mr. Swan. Ha, ha. ha! He, he, he!" And with that the tempestuous young woman fell upon the bamboo couch.

helpless. "Clara! Did you open it?"

For answer Clara held out a bulky packet, the flap of the envelope torn. "I give you my word of honor, Elsa 1 only read as far as 'can confer on a woman'-'man can confer on a woman.' Then I nearly had a fit." A less evenly balanced mentality

than Elsa Davis' might have been tem-

turned to go to the back hall, he heard ripple of feminine laughter, echoed by half a score of clerks

"He'll go out the back way, I suppose Thank you," sounded in the dreaded voice of Clara, the tormentress. Clifford Swan thanked his stars and

the city authorities that the street before the back entrance was paved with asphalt and not thronged with vehicles at that hour. Over the asphalt he sped, longing to look behind him, but afraid to attract attention. If he seemed anxious as to who was following, passers-by might think he was fleeling from the bank and the law. On he went, not knowing exactly where to speed to. until, after a brilliant quarter of a mile, he same to the South pike, and its familiar smoothness allowed him to turn into it. As he turned he ventured to look over his shoulder and saw nobody of whom he need be afraid. So on he pedaled.

After the most unpleasant three minites' spin he had ever known on that road he was beginning to hope that be had escaped Clara Henderson's terrible teasing, when, "trr-r-r-ing," a bicycle bell sounded bhind him.

"You must be very busy to-day, Mr Swan," a clear voice called aloud-"and very sick. Do you always ride like this when you are very busy-and

Physically, Clifford Swan kept his balance, only turning to raise his hat; "Oh, Miss Henderson?" he said, "how

"Still, you're not sick enough to be in called to him peremptorily to come up. bed, are you? I would like to speak to Clara was still on the bamboo couch, you, if you don't mind, just for a mintrying to recover her breath, when a ute. You have a letter of mine, I be-

youth of 8 years, in corduroy knicker- lieve?" All this conversation was going on as they wheeled, side by side, out the South pike.

> didn't mean to read it." "That's of no consequence." Clara, "But please give it to me. I want to see what Elsa says-"Hi! Hi!" came from behind the two

It was young Nick. "Sister says I gave you the wrong letter. So I brought you this when I got through olling up my machine." Young Nick held out a letter to Swan.

by the roadside. letter in a fresh envelope and send it to "Please give me my letter," said

"My dear Clara," said Elsa, "I shall never speak to Clifford Swan again." from an inside pocket. "Oh, don't say that, Elsa! Please! "Will you allow me?" he asked, as "I shall never have a chance, I know he took his own letter from young that man too well. And you, of all peo- Nick.

tion to her own little note. Young Nick "He's positively afraid of you. He stood wide-eyed while these two read: "Sister changed her mind after you went, Miss Clara," he said. It took Swan a long time to even

"My own private belief," said Elsa glance through his three sheets of upspeaking very deliberately, "is that he right caligraphy. Clara displayed the will pack up and go to the Klondike, patience and self-restraint of a waiting The catch in her friend's voice as she

unusually serious look to Clara Hen- Swan?" "Oh, no." said Swan, "not at all

"No, Nick," said Clara. "You hurry on home and tell sister that I've caught "What are you going to do with it? with me right now." Then, as young



"PLEASE GIVE ME MY LETTER," SAID CLARA.

now-better?"

Chronicle.

edly better now."

"Thanks," said Swan, "I feel decid-

And he had good reason to.-Chicago

Emerson, in his essay upon "Hero-

ism," says that the characteristic of

genuine heroism is its persistence; and

a very good illustration of this truth

was given by the philosopher's son,

net and went to his rescue.

by himself.

for a frightened child.

tralia combined.

then said sorrewfully, "I don't think

that was what my father meant me to

do:" and refusing her comforting com-

panionship, he trudged sturdily home

It is pleasant to know that he was

never afterward afraid to go and come

alone. His persistence in doing what

he felt was right was surely here sm

Tes Drinkers

The United Kingdom consumes 600,-

000 pounds, or about 4,000,000 gallons,

of tea every day, which is as much as

is used by the rest of Europe, North

"Well, then, good-by. What time is Swan and asked, "How do you feel t? Ten minutes to three. Good-by." "What are you going to do?" "I want my letter." "Your letter?"

"Yes. You must have sent me some etter, or young Nick wouldn't have brought me Mr. Swan's." "But it doesn't matter. I can tell you

now you're here. It was to meet meabout that picnic, you know--" "Never mind," said Clara, "I'm going to have my letter."

And she whirled away, much as she Waldo, when he was a small boy. had come, only without laughter. on his high stool, experiencing cold French family lived. The boy had chills, wondering how a man so easily upset as he was by a trifle could and the strange talk frightened him; have held his position in a bank all he could not understand it, and therethese years and risen-repeating to fore felt that the people must be danhimself mechanically, "Can these gerous, things be, and overcome us like the shadow of a cloud?" Still more vividly old enough to go and come from school imagining what Elsa Davis had said without attendance, and after talking in the letter, wondering how much of the matter over with the boy, he said, it Clara Henderson had read, and "Now, Waldo, some one will go to dreading her terrible laugh. But he school with you this morning, but you would not face that terrible laugh, he must come home alone."

leaving everything he had to Elsa, and boy thought of the house full of strange who was becoming really uneasy by he began to cry. Miss Elizabeth Hoar, this time "a lady wishes to see you."

thought; he would sooner make a will,

"Tell the lady I'm very busy." The young clerk stared at what seemed to him the obvious untruth of the al- down your way; you can walk along legation, but nevertheless he took the with me." message to the paying teller's window in the front office.

"Mr. Swan, the lady says she has some very important business to settle with you, and will you please speak to her for two minutes?"
"Who is the lady?"

"I know her face, but she didn't give me her name. She wears a brown velveteen blcycle-

"Light hair done up in a coll?" The young clerk nodded. "Mr Edwards." said Swan, "I don' hink I'm very well to-day."

"I noticed that you weren't looking well before you went to lunch." "Mr. Edwards, I think I'll go home for to-day. My wheel is in the back and South America, Africa and Aushall, I think. Please tell Mr. Glinn I'll be all right to-morrow."

Even the jay birds are hollering The young clerk stared and walked "Dewey." The next time you see a jay porarily upset by this revelation. As away to the front of the bank. Then, bird, listen to his note: you will find a's face was a bright sear. as Clifford Swan reached his hat and that it sounds exactly like "Dewey."

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slipped around the seat board. By

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readily revolved, bringing any portion

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unfit for use, the person desiring to sit

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is of such length that another dry por-

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ment in the back yard, performing some variations on a popular air. d'ye do? No, I'm not feeling very well Young Nick was ofling his bicycle. His to-day."

"Can't go out now, sister. Got to oil "You took that note to Mr. Swan, did "I? Oh, yes, I beg your pardon, . I

> "My! Can't you go when you get a move on you, Mr. Swan?"

"That's it," said the boy, nodding "Go!" was all Elsa could say, and she slammed the door to, behind the All three with one accord dismounted "Don't you think you'd better put the

> And Swan, with smiles and nervous apologies, produced Elsa's little note

Clara nodded and turned her atten-

thinks you the most formidable tease "Then what do you think he'll do?"

The photographic action of light, At last she said, "Now, it wasn'; so though not destroyed at very low temspoke these last words brought a most very dreadful, after all, was it, Mr. peratures, is diminished by 20 per violet light which at ordinary tempera-

tures is the most effective. has been a great development in the cubical in shape." application of liquid air as an ana-

lytical agent. No parental care ever falls to the lot of a single member of the insect tribe. In general the eggs of an insect are designed to be hatched long after the parents are dead, so that most insects are born orphans.

by thumb screws on the upper side.

When dead bodies are entered as a cargo on a ship they are often recorded on the invoices as "statuary" or "natural history specimens," to allay the superstitious fears of the crew.

The production of what is known as silk worm gut for fishing lines is a curious industry that has followed the decline of silk culture in the vicin-

and France fourth. Halibut and holibut are names as old as the English language. "But" sig-

nifles a flat fish, and the prefix refers to the deep and wide holes in which the fish is found.

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Hints on Macadam Construction The building of macadam roads has grown into quite a business, and those who are engaged in it occasionally strike something that may be useful to others. A correspondent of the Engineering News gives views on various points as follows: The quantity of rolling considered desirable is a serious question, and it is hard to specify a certain number of hours with a certain weight roller for a certain number of square feet of surface for all kinds of rock. I have lately drawn up my sp. clfications to read that the foundationthat is, the earth surface after having been cut to the proper depth and the soft places filled with sand or fine broken stone-and each layer "shall be rolled with a roller of not less than five tons weight and sprinkled, and said sprinkling and rolling shall continue until a wagon with two inch tires and carrying not less than two cubic yards of stone can be hauled over it without making an appreciable rut." There is no mistaking the meaning of the clause. I always advocate a roller of not less than five tons weight, and prefer a horse roller. If the rock is an extreme ly hard material and does not bind well, then a heavier roller can be used. I may be peculiar in my preferences, but my experience with extremely heavy steam rollers has not been all that could be desired. In most cases there is too much crushing of the material. If the contractor possesses a heavier roller than five tons, and, in my opinion, the material can stand it,

the seat which has been exposed to the he is at liberty to go ahead. My specifications insist upon an entire absence of clay and loam in the metaling, but there is such a thing as going to the extreme in screening. Doubtless Madacam and some of the European engineers could succeed in doing without binder. I suppose tires are much wider abroad than in this country and loads are heavier, and under the influence of the traffic and with constant repairs a road of fair sized stones without binder ultimately becomes first-class. Here we must face the fact that tires are narrow, and the authorities will seldom spend 10 cents for maintenance inside of three years. Binder is therefore a necessity. But it is best if of the same material as the

n Germany, Austria, Denmark or macadam. ment, and in the United States only My specifications generally call for three layers-the first of rock, not more than four inches and not less than two A portable X-ray apparatus no bigger inches in any dimension. This layer is than a Webster's dictionary, but pow- to be one-half the total thickness of the erful enough to enable a surgeon to finished coating. The second layer is look through a man's body, has been one-third the thickness of the coating, invented for use in war by Professon and of rock not more than two inches Reginald A. Fessenden, of Pittsburg. nor less than one inch in any dimension. The third layer to complete the coating must contain rock of the same dimensions as the second layer. With loss being greatest in the respect to the proportion of the sizes, the specifications call for "no more fine stuff and dust than is unavoidable and for not less than 75 per cent. of the Professor Dewar recently stated in rock in the second and third layers to the course of a lecture at the Royal In- exceed an inch in every dimension, and stitution of Great Britain that there the pleces to be as nearly as practicable

## TEA GROWN IN AMERICA.

South Carolinian Has Succeeded in Raising an Excellent Quality. The only tea plantation in the United States is located near Summerville, South Carolina. It is the property of Dr. Charles U. Shepard, who has un-Clocks can be accurately leveled by dertaken to prove that tea, one of the new shelf which has a fixed wall greatest staple articles used by Ameriplate supporting a pivoted, adjustable cans to-day, can be raised by our farmshelf, with levels in the top, to be set ers profitably, says a writer in the Cosmopolitan. This attempt to add to our now widely diversified list of industries is one which Dr. Shepard made partly as an experiment and partly as a regular business enterprise. And it is very interesting to note that, in a business way, it has been quite successful. Last season Dr. Shepard sent to market upward of eleven hundred pounds of the finest tea obtainable, and this year's crop, be states, will amount to more than two thousand Great Britain has a longer sea coast pounds. In 1877, General William G. than any other nation in Europe. It LeDuc, then Secretary of Agriculture measures 2,755 miles, with Italy sec- at Washington, hearing of the attempt ond, 2,472 miles. Russia ranks third to import a new industry into this country, requested William Saunders, of his department, to investigate the matter and ascertain whether the tea plant could profitably be grown in the United States. After thorough inspection of Mr. Shepard's tea plantation, Mr. Saunders made a very favorable report, predicting that it will be only a and El Paso, a distance of about 300 question of time, now, when our farm- miles. ers will supply sufficient ten for home consumption. Concerning this new in-

dustry, Dr. Shepard said: "My plants are affording me a production greater than the Chinese average, and almost equal to that of India and Ceylon." Fifteen months ago the committee of the United States tea importers expressed, through their chairman, before the Committee on Ways and Means, the opinion that teas produced on this estate equaled any sent to the United States from the Orient. The product of these gardens has always found a ready sale, and has been marketed from Massachusetts to Florida, also in the Central and Western States. The crop of last season was about eleven hundred pounds, being much curtailed by an unusually severe autumnal drought. The outlook for this season is toward two thousand pounds. It would be gratifying if, as present indications promise, the venture should prove very profitable, although the object in view is only in part industrial. "Because of the cheap labor of the Orient," says Dr. Shepard, "It is useless for us to try to compete with them on cheap grades," but he thinks it is possible to grow a finer grade of tea in this country, at a profit which would thoroughly justify all continued experimentation.

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is about the only thing he honestly ac quires.



Man Who Was Afterward Cured.

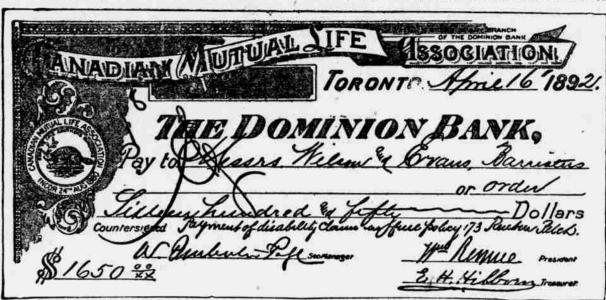
The Monitor, a newspaper published at Meaford, Ont., Canada, first discovered this case two years ago, and published it at length, which now seems, owing to the length, which now seems, owing to the cure of it, to be a miracle. The facts were so remarkable that many people doubted the truth of them. They said: "It is too remarkable: it cannot possibly be true; the paper is mistaken, and the man, although he may think himself cured, will soon relapse into his former condition." soon relapse into his former condition, setc., etc. The accuracy of its report called the first thing noted was a tendency to sweat freely. This showed there was a slight extended, followed by pricking sensations, intil at last blood began to course freely, and ut definitely whether the man would realize the first thing outed was a tendency to sweat freely. This showed there was some life left in his helpless body. Next extended, followed by pricking sensations, intil at last blood began to course freely will am at the was restored to his old time health.

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the ladderways, and the sixth and last Saxon, one aim, one goal, " while be-

water and compressed air. The under- guarding whom are the proud eagle

ground workings of the shaft are laid bird and the lion. Both are private

out with mathematical accuracy, the postals, such as are now permissible in

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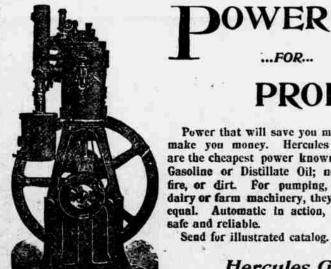
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