RETURN OF MARINO from the town to meet me. They did not believe me dead. They expected

Tragedy and Romance In Homecoming of Soldier.

By LEWIS JAMES.

The hand of old Papa Tzantili trembled. The day's doings had been all wrong, and in his capacity as village priest at Mitriane he had been unable to help himself.

And then the news had come. It and later, when men's excitement rection of the village. could no longer be restrained, in joyout shouts.

"Marino is coming! Our Marino! Karistinaki, the Cretan eagle! Our hero! The slayer of Bulgaria! The savior of the oppressed! He is coming home.

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Papa Tzantili went into his house on the outskirts of the village. He wished to avoid being questioned. He sat in his little room upstairs and gazed sadly toward the quay.

Toward evening a steamboat churned her way between the northern promontory of the island and the barren rock which rose sentinel a quarter of a mile off.

In the stem of the vessel stood a huge man with his hands upon the converging bulwark. He was a Cretan born, to judge by his dress, which he had donned for the special occasion of his homecoming.

He looked before him fixedly, and joy-flerce and glorious joy-filled his eyes.

As the boat began to pass under the promontory, a little calque shot round a projecting rock, followed by another and another. And as they came within halling distance, their crews began to shout. At first it seemed to the Cretan that these were but the usual overtures of a varkari soliciting passengers from the anchorage to the quay. But with a sudden hot flush of pleasure he soon realized the truth. Some one had told the news of his coming. They were shouting his name in welcome

But Marino had other plans in view. He was well aware that once among this exuberant throng on shore it might be hours before he could tear himself away, and the first joys of his home-coming must be unobserved.

So, not loath to enjoy the triumph, but wishing to postpone it, he prevalled upon the skipper to land him in a secluded cove 20 minutes or more before the vessel should reach its appointed haven that he might first visit the home of his fiance.

Marino stepped ashore and gazed about him at the familiar scene.

He scrambled up the rocks a little way so that the view might be extended. Then he caught the sound of volces overhead, and presently he saw give in. Marino, mine, if you had the figure of a small boy emerge from a shallow cleft, and, with a frightened glance behind him, run up the zigzag path beyond.

In another second the Cretan discovered what the boy had been doing. A skin of wine lay at the entrance to the cleft, and as he advanced silently he Mitriane." could make out the form of a man ing some food the boy had brought.

me-living." "The news of your coming arrived only today. We thought that you had been killed," and again Adoni avoided

Marino's gaze; then, with startled suddenness, the lad hid his face against the big man's sleeve and began to And before Marino could hold сгу. him Adoni broke away and fled. Something was wrong. The heart of the flerce warrior beat audibly.

"I will go to Marianthe," he said, and strode forth.

As he approached the house man darted out, and, brushing by him had spread rapidly, first in whispers without a word, sped away in the di-

His gray beard told Marina that this was the father of Marianthe.

"They are fleet of foot tonight," thought he, and came to the door. It was open, and the dim light just sufficed to show him the one room of which the place consisted.

There was an armchair by the open window, and in it a woman rocked to and fro in an agony of grief.

Marino stood silent for several moments. Then he went in and took the woman in his arms.

"Marianthe, my loved one, I have come back to you!"

For a moment her arms were about his neck, and she raised her eyes to his and looked at him sorrowfully.

"Do you not say anything to me?" "Why did you not come sooner?"

in a whisper so low as scarcely to be heard.

"I have come as soon as it was possible. Why do you look so at me?" He broke off and seized her hands, and covered them with kisses.

"Adoni said that the story came that I had been killed." "Yes. They brought the cap I made

for you, all stained with blood and torn by a bullet."

"I lost the cap six months ago. But they brought it-who?"

For the first time the shadow of suspicion 'crossed his mind. He was stroking her hands still, waiting for her to speak. Then as his grip tightened upon the fingers of her left hand. he felt something that he had not noticed before. His heart seemed to boxers swing back and forth under Gray hands of fear tore at stop.

him, but he remained silent. "D'metri. He came back in the spring. He said that you were killed at his side.

"Ay-and then?" The words hissed away her hands from him.

"And then-and then," she cried, 'he came to my old father. For a ong time nothing was said to me, but I know now that it was arranged beween them that I should marry D'metri. Ah, do not look at me so! Oh, Marino, my loved one, there was no life for me when you were dead. There was nothing. But I loathed D'metri. I tried to flee away from the island, but they brought me back. And at length-at length I was forced to come but yesterday!"

"What do you say-yesterday?" "Papa Tzantill married us today, and ust as we had sat down to eat afterward a man arrived from Athens, saying you were not only alive, but were coming by the next steamer to the impact of their blows.

The soldier stopped and stared. That watching the afterglow of the sunsome solitary individual should eat set above the horizon. Far below an converting them into lifelike looking easy tide lapped against the rocks. arms. The lower portion of the fight Half-way between lay one whe was ers-from the waist down-is drawn white and cold and stared forth from on the card, but their torsos and heads the rock cleft. He held the ring in the palm of his waist, so that they swing freely. hand. "Our forefathers burned ornaments



Porte's Position Complicated by Hav-VENTRILOQUISM AMONG BIRDS Many Songsters Have Notes That Are

Difficult to Place-Grasshopper is Big Offender.

Ventriloquism is not confined solely

to the human race, London Answers asserts. There are many birds whose notes it is almost impossible "to place. Austria continues to threaten Servia.

Take the corncrake, with its harsh 'crake, crake!" One moment the sound is by your feet; the next, fifty yards away. The grasshopper is another offender in this respect. Its sibilant note is hard to locate.

The sedge warbler goes one better. Not only is it an accomplished ventrilequist, but it will mimic or paredy the song of other birds. In a lesser degree the redbreast and the crow possess these powers, and foreign doves come under the same category.

In Brazil the bell bird is exceptionally skillful with its voice, while the American chickadee invariably deceives the listener. Canada boasts of a partridge which is known to deceive sportsmen as to its whereabouts for

MOST AMUSING LITTLE TOY Figures of Two Boxers Swing Back

hours on end.

and Forth Under Impact of Blows -Heads Are Separated.

A most amusing toy that can be made by any ingenious boy has been patented by an Iffinois man. It consists of a piece of cardboard or thin wood upon which the figures of two



An Amusing Toy.

These blows, by the way, are delivered by Marino rose, and roughly dragged the operator's fingers, which are sented in the shadow. He was eat the gold ring from her finger. For a thrust through openings in the shoulmoment he looked out of the window. ders of the figures and have miniature

OREGON GOES FOR WILSON.

Lane, Democrat, for U. S. Senator-Woman Suffrage Safe.

Portland, Nov. 7 .- Any lingering doubt that may have existed of Woodrow Wilson's victory in Oregon were Washington Strong for Rooseremoved by the receipt of fuller returns from Multnomah county and the state at large, but the figures still failed to give final results on the senatorial situation.

The returns leave no room for doubt as to any results on the state ticket and congressional ticket. Hawley, in the First, Sinnott, in the Second, and Lafferty, in the Third, St. Petersburg, according to a disare well to the good over their oppopatch to the Daily Mail from the Rus- nents.

Olcott is elected secretary of state Mickle, dairy and food commissioner, and Aitchison, railroad commissioner. If present ratios be carried out, Wilson will have a plurality over Roosevelt of about 7500.

There is still an element of doubt as to whether Roosevelt or Taft will win second place, but the outlook seems to favor Roosevelt. In the state outside of the county, Roosevelt and Taft totals are almost identical, but in Multnomah county the returns indicate a 54,745, Wilson 43,405, Taft 34,687. final lead for Roosevelt over Taft of

abou 2000. grave international crisis seems pend-With about one-half the vote counting. On the one hand the position of the government is seriously comprooutside, the totals on president are as mised because the army repudiates the follows: mediation proposition. On the other hand the committee of Union and Pro-

Wilson 21,088, Roosevelt 17,341 Taft 16,196.

these added to the Multnomah county figures, which are also representative 696. of about one-half the vote, give Selling a slight lead. However the outside vote is more nearly compete from the anti-Selling counties than from those that are supposed to go for the Republican candidate.

The latest figures are as follows: Selling 20,496 Lane 20,512 Bourne 13,592, Clark 5697, Paget 3095. This gives Lane a lead of 178 votes and Bourne of about 12,000.

SUFFRAGE HAS SLIGHT LEAD

gress has taken up strongly the cry of Too Many Road Measures Brings On Defeat of All.

> Portland, Or., Nov. 7 .- The count no 7627.

> State, outside of Multnomah county: Yes 12,210, no 11,361. -

The Malarkey public service bill,

the differences of the powers may controversy over road measures ap- Harbor section. parently has resulted in the defeat of Turkey might profit and might re- all plans, although the harmony Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 7.-Com-establish her position if she resists amendment limiting county indebted- plete returns, semi-official, from 26 long enough to muster into line new ness for roads is in doubt. Seemingly out of 36 precincts in Clark county levies from Asia, numbering 500,000 all tax measures submitted by the tax give: men, when the general conflagration commission and legislature, except For president-Taft 1216, Wilson breaks out. Several high officials at the repeal of county tax option and 1601, Roosevelt 1247. Congressman-Tchatalja demand that the new troops probably the bill excepting the ex-from the Black Sea and also the for-emption of household effects, have Connors 1123, White 1059, Brown,

LISTER BEATS **HAY BY 886**

velt for President.

Many Progressives Get Places-Falconer and Bryan Elected Representatives at Large.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 12. - Ernest Lister's lead for governor was increased 123 votes today when a recheck of the returns in Snohomish county was made. Lister's plurality over Governor Marion E. Hay is now 886. The total vote for the state, with 17 precincts still unreported, is: Lister, Democrat, 96,459, Hay, Republican, 95,573.

Seattle, Nov. 7.-Returns from 951 precincts out of 1903 give Roosevelt

For governor 927 precincts give Lister, Dem., 43,867; Hay, Republican, ed in Multnomah county and the state 42,079; Hodge, Progressive, 33,251. For congressman-at-large, 860 precincts give Falconer, Progressive, 38,-000; Bryan, Progressive, 36,976; Returns for about one-half the vote outside of Portland are at hand and Republican, 33,795; Connor, Democrat, 32,082; White, Democrat, 29,-

> Seattle, Nov. 7 .- Theodore Roosevelt's plurality over Woodrow Wilson in Washington is estimated at 23,000. Earnest Lister, Democratic candidate for governor, was elected by a plurality estimated at 8000 over Governor Hay, Republican.

J. A. Falconer and J. W. Bryan, Roosevelt Progressives, probably are indicates a final plurality against the Republican candidates, H. B Dewelected representatives-at-large over ey and J. E. Frost, by 5000 plurality. In the First district one-sixth of the precincts give Representatives Will E. Humphrey, Republican, 16,000 plurality over Charles G. Heifner, Democrat.

One-fourth of the precincts in the Portland, Or., Nov. 7.—The count at 2:30 a. m. in Multnomah county William Lafollette, Republican, 440 plurality over F. M. Goodwin, Roosevelt Progressive. Returns from Southwest Washington indicate the Returns from defeat of Congressman Stanton Warburton, Roosevelt Progressive, by Albert Johnson, Republican. Warburshameful and exceedingly dangerous submitted by referendum, it is indi- ton leads in Tacoma, but this lead, according to available returns, will be more than offset by Johnson's ap-As was forecast, the three-cornered parent big advantage in the Grays

For president-Taft 1216, Wilson 738, Falconer 756; District, Johnson The capital punishment oill, which, 945, Munday 2396, Warburton 723. if adopted, would have abolished the Governor - Hay 1556, Lister 1425,

London-The Daily Telegraph's correspondent says: The decision has been reached that on woman suffrage was: Yes 8029; the sultan and government shall remain in the capital, even if the troops of the allies enter. The heir apparent and the other princes have expressed strong opinions that it would be to abandon Constantinople and retreat cated, will have a substantial majorto Bresau. ity. "The opinion is gaining ground that

WANT TO FIGHT

Efforts for Mediation.

ing to Withdraw Request-Cry

of "No Surrender" Grows.

London-Press and public opinion in

sian capital, consider a conflict be-

tween Russia and Austria imminent if

The Berlin correspondent of the

Daily Mail learns that the threads of

the Austro-Servian crisis are now in

the hands of the German secretary of foreign affairs, Herr Von Kiderlin

Waechter, who is working on a form-

ula designed to appease both Austria

Constantinople - The situation has

taken a change for the worse. A

gress is giving evidence of renewed

activity, while Turkish feeling, both

national and religious, is being work-

ed to fever pitch by the preaching in

the mosques and by the impassioned

The most serious feature of the sit-

uation is the weakness of the govern-

ment in having first to apply for med-

iation to secure an armistice, later re-

questing mediation, pure and simple,

and then virtually being obliged to

yield to the army which repudiates

mediation. Probably only the fact

that the powers have not replied to

the request for mediation prevented a

ministerial crisis and extricated the

government, as it will not now be

The committee of Union and Pro-

called upon to take any action.

'no surrender.'

language of the press.

and Servia.

bring about a European war by which mer army of Thrace be given a chance been rejected.

to fight."

his supper on a desolate cliff was not so singular, but that he should be clothed in ceremonious black, that an excessively high collar, resplendent from an Athens laundry, should encircle his neck, were surprising.

For a whole minute they stared at each other.

"You are frightened, D'Metri?" Marino asked shortly, grinning in contempt and amusement. "You didn't expect to see me here so soon. You thought I was still with the bands. Is it not so, D'metri?"

"That is true," the fellow whined. "Have mercy on me! I did not mean to injure you; I couldn't help myself."

"That you could not help yourself from running when under fire I can quite believe, but that afterward you should turn traitor and betray us into the-'

He saw D'metri's hand slide into his pocket, and the next instant his own flashed over his head. One short scream strangled in the coward's throat, and Marino's knife struck home again.

For a moment or two the soldier stood over him, his face glowering, then without a backward glance continued the ascent.

Righteous indignation lent additional vigor to Marino's stride, and in a few minutes he had mounted the zigzag path and stood upon the rock road which led to the cottage. As he came nearer he saw the small boy who had brought food for D'metri sit ting at the roadside, cutting up an onion with a big knife. As the Cretan approached the lad started up in terror and began to run.

"Stop!" cried Marino. "Come here; I will not hurt you, little one."

The big man's voice was kind, and the boy obeyed. For a while they looked at each other, in the gathering Then, with a shout, Marino dusk. laid his hands upon the boy's shoulders.

"It is my little Adoni!" he cried, forgetting all else. "My little Adoni, grown so big as not to be recognized!"

"Why, it is Marino! And I did not know you in that dress. And how red you are! And-Oh, what a cut at the top of the chimney for about ; that is upon your cheek!"

"Tell me, Adoni- how does your little sister? Tell me of Marianthe." "Marianthe is well," and the boy looked away. were dead."

"Dead! Why? Men came in boats and the floods along the Nene Vallay

of gold with their dead," he said, and vigorous punch in the jaw he will burst into a roar of laughter.

shouted, and hurled the ring away.

Influence of the Cinematograph.

A striking illustration of the influence of the ubiquitous cinemato to history? Sentence for life. graph is reported by the American ions have recently become very popt promise.

lar with the young men of that city: the local shops for hats, boots and oth er wearing apparel similar to that in vogue in the United States, and the try. American style of hair cutting has

are unmistakably the result of the ex off the floor. hibition of moving pictures of Ameri can origin. The obvious moral of all When she is a little cross. this, as the consul points out, is that the cinematograph might be used to great advantage in advertising all kinds of American products. For in stance, pictures of American agricul tural machinery in operation would probably create a great demand for the thing itself. This plan offers at economical substitute for the actual exhibition of American products in commercial museums and the like.

Woman's Perilous Climb.

A daring feat was performed the other day by Miss Whitehouse, schoolmistress at Far Cotton schools top and a little rubber pad for the Northampton. The young woman foot. climbed the chimney of the brick almost as well as ever, but occasionwork here and walked round the steeplejack's scaffolding at the top, 1 height of 250 feet. She was provided with a line rope and climbing irons but she dispensed with the line and went to the top with only two rests When she reached the scaffolding a the top she had to climb over a pro jecting rim, which is girdled by a nar row plank footway, and stand on single 11-inch plank. She remained quarter of an hour, talking with the steeplejacks. Miss Whitehouse, in at interview, said she did not feel at al frightened during her climb and de "We thought that you , scent. She quite enjoyed the magni ficent panoramic view of Northampton

are in separate pieces, pivoted at the There is a stop, however, so that if one of the men gets an unusually

only bend back to a certain point and "Go and comfort thy master!" he will spring forward again to the fray.

RIDDLES.

What is the longest-sentence known What is it that you give away all of consulate at Belgrade. American fash it and can still keep all of it? Your

Why is Cupid a poor marksman? there is an unprecedented demand at He is always making Mrs. (misses). What does Washington, D. C., stand for? Washington, Daddy of His Coun-

What is the last thing you take off come into favor. These innovations before going to bed? Your feet from

When is a woman not a woman?

POODLE DOG LOSES ONE LEG

Victim of Stret Car Accident Is Furn-Ished With Artificial Limb by Sympathetic Boy.

A very intelligent white poodle dog which had one of its forelegs cut off in a street car accident wandered out into the country and was adopted by a farm boy. He took the dog to a doctor, who dressed the leg, and when it healed the boy fitted an artificial I leg over the stump with a laced glove With this leg the dog travels



Runs With Artificial Leg.

all; loses his artificial aid to locomo tion when looking for woodchucks.

Point in Her Favor. "A female fly lays 130,000 eggs

season. "Well, she doesn't cackle, anyhow,

1912 CORN CROP LARGEST IN HISTORY OF COUNTRY

Washington, D. C .- A corn crop of 3,169,137,000 bushels, or 381,921,000 bushels more than the greatest crop of corn ever before grown in any country of the world, is the feature of the country's most remarkable agricultural year in history, according to the street speaking law. November crop report of the Federal

department of agriculture. This great crop of corn was worth

on November 1 to farmers \$1,850,-776.000. The enormnous sum of \$4 171 184 000 represented the farm value on November 1 of the crops of corn, hay, wheat, oats, potatoes, barley, flax-seed, rye and buckwheat. With the value of the growing cotton crop and the crops of tobacco, rice and apples, the aggregate value of these principal farm products will amount well be-

vond \$5,000,000,000. Record crops of corn, potatoes, flaxseed, oats, barley, rye and hay were harvested this year.

Date Ship Beats Rival.

New York-The steamship Turkestan, Port Said to New York, with 8,-7.000,000 pounds of dates, and there- state, by won a bonus of \$2500 for her crew

and \$8000 for her consignees. By the time the Stanhope reaches New York, dealers in dates will be well supplied and the price will have fallen from 41 to 37 cents a pound. The Turkestan made her winning trip despite a fire in her bunkers that burned for 12 days.

"Cutter Unalga is on Way.

Washington, D. C .- Moved to ac tion by the impending crisis in the Balkans, the United States government intercepted the American revenue cutter Unalga at Port Said on and ordered her to rush to the coast of life and property in the event of a Moslem uprising against foreigners. The Unalga will patrol the coast of

Russia Protests Occupation,

Viena-The Neue Frei Presse says it has learned the entry of the Bulgarian army into Constantinople is considered doubtful, as Russia is protesting against such action

ning for cellar championship. blue-sky law also seems to have gone to its death in the avalanche of Jones 1125, Mills 736. Land commis-'noes." It is probable that the anti- sioner-Savidge 1714, Schooley 1078 boycott bill has been defeated, but and Kaufman 708. Superintendent of

College Wireless Successful.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis-A wireless message sent from state constituttion follow: temporarily hooked up to a tree in for 975, aganst 806. front of the Gamma Upsilon house a 30-foot single wire aerial, to call some of their friends who are operating Marconi wires along the coast. They Francisco and several steamers at sea.

Michigan Conceded to Roosevelt. Detroit-Returns from 145 out of instances but the general tendency 2115 state precincts show Taft 12,347, was to maintain prohibition. Kenne-Roosevelt 20,330, Wilson, 16,66. This 000,000 pounds of Persian dates in her does not include the incomplete count hold, beat into this port the steamer in many Detroit precincts. It is con- after a spirited contest, decided to Stanhope, also from Port Said, with ceded that Roosevelt will carry the stay wet.

Socialists Second in Florida.

Jacksonville, Fla.-Returns indicate that the entire Democratic ticket is elected by a majority of about 220,000. The Socialists apparently polled a larger vote than either the Republicans or Roosevelt Progressives.

Chehalis Goes Republican.

Aberdeen, Wash. - Twenty-three complete out of 57 precincts, in Chehalis county give Taft 1149, Wilson that the last dividend was declared. 795, Debs 806, Roosevelt 721. Hay 1535, Lister 789, Hodge 529. Johnson her maiden voyage around the world 1517, Munday 540, Warburton 714, Frost 1405, Dewey 1417, Connor 593, Asiatic Turkey to protect American White 605, Bryan 608, Falconer 580. Socialist Candidate Aller ran ahead of Warburton in Aberdeen by round 100 ning a poor third. votes. Johnson will go out of the

publican.

South Carolina 50,000 Democratic Columbia, S. C. - Indications are Jackson, Miss. - The Democratic that Wilson has carried South Caro- majority in Mississippi is estimated lina by more than 50,000 majority.

death penalty in Oregon, is defeated Hodge 767, Hart 1601, Collier 1210, according to incomplete returns by up- Teats 720. Secretary of state-Howward of 20,000 votes. The Cascade ell 1631, Ryan 1134. Treasurercounty measure is snowed under and Ford 746, Meath 1551, Gilbert, 1127, the hotel inspector bill is in the run- Corey 826. Auditor-Claussen 1617, The Stevenson 1116, Moberg 718.

For attorney general-Tanner 1586, there is still doubt as to the anti- public instruction - Mrs. Prescott 1600, Mrs. Monroe 1122, Beach 793.

Insurance commissioner-Fishback 1677, Murphy 1129, Collins 704.

The vote on the [amendments to the No. 1, San Diego station, 1400 miles south of removing limit from terms of office, Corvallis, was heard perfectly dis- for 902, against 1214. No. 2, recall tinctly by Joe Hallock, junior, and of judges, for 1722, against 539. No. Cliff Watson, freshman, both electri- 3, Initiative and referendum, for cal engineering students at the Ore-, 1582, against 565. No. 4, setting gon Agricultural college. They had time for new laws becoming effective,

"Wets" and "Drys" Break Even. Seattle-The "dry" and "wet" issue in Washington was one of the also picked up Victoria, B. C., San most important local questions to come up. The victory is about even for the saloon and anti-saloon forces. Licensed saloons won out in several wick, which has waged a bitter fight. voted to remain dry, and Vancouver,

Oil Dividend Declared.

San Francisco-The 16th dividend on the stock of the Standard Oil company incorporated in California was declared Wednesday by the board of directors of the company at a meeting held in Richmond, Contra Costa county. A dividend of \$2.50 per share will be awarded on December 15 to all stockholders having stock of record on December 2. The issued stock is now valued at \$45,000,000. It was in 1910

Kansas for T. R. By 10,000.

Topeka, Kan.-Returns at the latest indicated that Roosevelt would carry Kansas over Wilson by probably 10,000 plurality. Taft apparently was run-

Capper, Rep., for governor, was county with 1800 or 2000 plurality. leading Hodges, Dem., and Stubbs, The entire state and county ticket Re- Rep., for United States senator, was slightly ahead of Thompson, Dem.

> Mississippi Democratic By 105,000 at 105,000.

