

you going to do?"

and so waited events.

When I reached my room, I took off

my coat, placed a chair some six feet

back from the open window, so that

the rising moon should not show my

face to any watchers in the laurels,

silvery light. I heard the clock chime

three-quarters of an hour in some

room beneath me. The last stroke had

barely shivered into silence when I

walking towards the summer house,

the outlines of which I could distin-

guish amongst the heavier shadows of

I remembered my orders, and crept

softly to the door, which I had left

ajar. The minutes slipped by without

a sound, and presently I began to won-

der why Coran had not returned. His

room was not far from mine. I must

have heard his foot upon the stairs.

He had disobeyed his orders, that was

evident. However, it was not my af-

fair, and I crept back to my point of

Twelve! I heard the clock tap out

the news from the room below. I was

nodding in my chair, barely awake.

After all, it was a trivial matter, this

The affair was becoming extremely

monotonous. I dared not light a cig-

arette, for I felt certain that Peace

would notice the glow from outside.

was a man-two men. I crouched for-

with which honest men go about hon-

showing in black silbouette against a

moment, crouching behind a clump of

laurel. Suddenly he sprang up again

corner across the lower edge of the

observation.

awakened

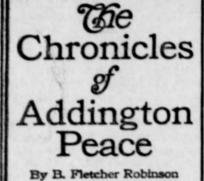
est business.

him step by step.

patch of moonlight.

lawn.

and I will get to bed.



Co-Author with A. Conan Doyle of "The Hound of the Baskervilles," etc.

nyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman)

# MR CORAN'S ELECTION

(Continued.)

"My brother refuses the movement his support," she said in a loud, firm "My reply to him is torturer, voice. inquisitor. What are your views on the subject?"

"The same, my dear madam, as your own," said the disgraceful little hypocrite. "How does the cause progress in Brendon?"

"I trust that in a few weeks our local branch will have been placed on such a basis as to be a model to the whole society."

"Aunt is rather a crank on antivivisection," whispered Miss Emily in my ear. "Do be careful, if she tackles you about it."

I laughed, and the subject changed between us.

After the ladies left, Coran began a gloomy autobiography. His family, he said, had been living in the north of England at the time of the London escapade. No account of the affair, which appeared in only one paper, had reached them. He had left for Sheffield shortly afterwards, and it was not until ten years later that the death of his father had given him a couple of thousand pounds, with which he bought a share in his present business, which had greatly prospered.

Concerning Thomas Appleton, the young man whom he suspected, he spoke most bitterly. He was, indeed, in the middle of his denunciations when Peace slipped from his chair and moved softly to the window.

With a swift jerk he drew the blind aside and stared out. From where 1 sat I could see an empty stretch of lawn with shrubs beyond showing darkly in the summer twilight.

"A lovely evening," he said over his shoulder.

We both watched him in surprise as he dropped the blind and walked back to his seat, stopping on his way to pat the terrier that lay on a mat by the and the thud of failing bodies. Then If she knew the truth she would not

#### hear anyone moving, go and find out amused smile. who it may be. You understand?"

"Of course, I had no right to be here," he said. "Though why I should "Yes," I answered. "But what are find a detective waiting to arrest me "Discover a suitable place from for blackmail, or why Mr. Coran should spring upon my back and roll which I can keep an eye on the summer house. Good-night to you." me over, I cannot imagine."

"This is much as I expected." snarled his accuser. "Effrontery and They Replace Railway Sentries and In impudence are ever the associates of crime. Inspector, you will oblige me by producing the handcuffs." "I should like a word in private, Mr

It was a soft summer night, such as Coran." They walked off together, leaving

only temperate England knows. There was not a breath of wind; a perfume me alone with Mr. Thomas Appleton, of flowers crept in from the garden; who offered a cigarette. every leaf stood black and still in the "Has there been an epidemic of

lunacy in the neighborhood?" he inguired politely

"No," I said, laughing in spite of myself. "But how, in heaven's name, saw Coran appear upon the lawn, do you explain your visit to the summer house at this hour of the night?" "I am afraid I must decline to answer you," he said, and quietly turned the trees by which it was surrounded.

the subject. Coran returned, with a face of vindictive indecision. Under his vell of austerity there had smouldered a dangerous temper, which was close upon bursting into flame. But, after all, he had excuse enough. Heaven alone knew what baulked ambition, what treacherous insults he had come to associate with this young man. The same passions actuate humanity, whether they view the world from one end of the telescope or the other.

"I have decided to waive your arrest for the present," he growled. "It would certainly create a great trumpery blackmail. Half an hour scandal in Brendon," said Appleton, more, thought I, pulling out my watch, firmly.

"You count on that, do you?" cried the elder man. "You think you have a hold upon me, that I am afraid of you. Take care, sir, take care."

"You choose to be mysterious, Mr. and that I should hear of it in the Coran. I have no hold on you. But morning. Ten minutes, a quarter of should think twice if I were you bean hour-what was that moving under fore arresting an innocent man." the trees by the edge of the drive? It "Innocent! What were you doing

here?"

ward with every nerve in me suddenly "That is my business." Coran turned away, wringing his They were a good thirty yards hands together in his odd manner apart, the one following the other with when greatly excited. stealthy strides-not the sort of walk

"Go," he snarled over his shoulder. 'Go, before I strangle you."

As I dropped off to sleep half an When the leader came to the path hour later I was still wondering why which led towards the summer house Peace had refused a bed, remaining he turned down it, leaving the drive to for the night in the garden. Could he expect more visits to the summer his right. He avoided the gravel, keeping to the silent turf which house? Why had young Appleton come sneaking up at so late an hour fringed it. His companion followed if he were not guilty? The problem that had seemed so simple was chang-It was a curious spectacle, these ed into a maze of strange complicaslow-moving shadows that drifted forward through the night, now almost tions. I was too sleepy to trace them obscured beneath the branches, now further.

I was awakened by a touch on my shoulder. It was Coran who stood As the first man melted amongst by my bedside.

"We breakfast in half an hour," he the trees about the summer house, the other moved forward swiftly for a said uneasily. score of steps and then halted for a

"I will be punctual." lips; but promise me that you will honest and faithful and not to accept and ran straight forward, cutting a be careful before Mise Rebecca. She is so very acute. I never knew a to these dogs. The police dog soor woman with a keener instinct for learns to eat nothing but what his per or some similar device for supply-There was no shouting, but I could scandal. And, as a father, I cannot hear the faint tramping of a scuffle forget the future of my poor girls. temptation.

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So much interest has been aroused perimentally and by practical tests in Europe by this new use for dogs that sweet milk, sour milk, butterand the success of the experiment milk-in fact, milk in any form-conthat reports have been officially asked tains all the elements found in other

authorities concerning the special training of the dogs.

GREEK ARMY.

Paris Render Valuable Ald

to the Police-Are Above

Bribery.

land river guards bounds into the wa the chickens all the milk they will ter to the rescue, barking to give the drink. It will do them no harm .- Exalarm and after swimming with the change.

limp body to the shore. Even the dogs, for from the Seine bridges many despairing men and women leap into Becoming Recognized Part of Equipthe river, hoping thus to end their misery.

It is now believed that countless rallway wrecks due to deliberate design during labor troubles could be prevented if railroad sections were policed by dogs. Their efficacy in this duty has been unquestionably proved in the Balkan war.

Dogs are now used to escort priswill courageously attack their enemy even when fired upon, as a notorious bandit found to his cost during a recent struggle to escape while being conveyed to trial. This is a result obtained by careful training.

How to defend his master is an other important lesson taught the police dog. The dog must snarl and bite as soon as an attempt to hold up his master is made. In this the police dog is developing marvelous qualities. Guarding property is another of the olice dog's duties, and in this also he has proved himself an adept. Ar ticles left in his care are safe and faithfully watched.

of a police dog's education as his pro-

a bribe. The latter is important be cause poisoned meat is often offered

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growth the vegetable food. The ani-

very well. It has been found both ex-

for by the various European military forms of animal matter.

Milk contains all that beef scraps and green-cut bone do, but in For several years perfectly trained more diluted form, and it is highly police dogs have been found invalu digestible, and no digestive troubles able in Paris, and they have been as arise from either old or young chicksigned to important duties. All along ens consuming large quantities of it. the banks of the Seine dogs watch for Everyone who keeps cows and poulaccidents. If a careless passenger of try on the same farm will find it an unwary boatman falls off one of profitable to reserve all the milk for the many boats and barges plying feeding the flock, and dispose only of constantly up and down the Seine, butter fat. It is the best animal food one of the big, beautiful Newfound that can be given to them. Give all

bridges are closely watched by the MILKING MACHINES IN FAVOR

### ment of Large Dairies-Room for Much Improvement.

.The milking machine is becoming a recognized part of the equipment of large dairies. It has already reached the point where it compares favorably with ordinary hand milking in the item of germ content of the milk and for some slight cause was challenged in its effect upon the flow. There is by a dissolute young Hotspur, who oners to and from jail in Paris. They still room for much improvement from was determined that the old gentlethe mechanical standpoint, especially man should give him honorable satisin the matter of simplicity and expense of installation.

The success of the milking machine, like any other machine, is closely as- a coward. "Well, go ahead-I would sociated with the personality of the rather fill 20 newspapers than one operator. Unquestionably it takes a coffin," rejoined the old gentleman. higher grade man to operate a milking machine successfully than to handmilk a cow equally well. There is every reason to think that in the hands of careless operators the machinery will work injury to the cows, tration?" "No. I work for a salary but the same result is too often ob- which stops when I'm not on my job." tained from inefficient hand milking.

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window.

"Is there anything the matter?" asked Coran.

"If we are to keep our business here a secret you must not talk too loudthat is all."

"I don't understand you." "One of your household was listening at the window."

"Do you mean to tell me that I am spied upon by my own people?" cried Coran, angrily. "What gave you such

an idea?"

"The dog there."

"Absurd!"

"Not at all, Mr. Coran. From where he lay he could look under the lower edge of the blind, which was not drawn completely down. He raised his ears: some one approached: he wagged his stail, it was a friend with to look at this extremely commonplace whom he was well acquainted. If it had been a stranger he would have was thinking he might help me by run barking to the window. It is simple enough, surely."

"Did you see who it was?" asked our host, with a sudden change of manner. "No," said the little man. "But 1 think this conversation unwise. Shall we join the ladies in the drawing room?"

Peace was in his most entertaining mood that night. Poor Emily, who was sitting by the French windows, staring sadly out into the gathering shadows, was led to the plano, where she recalled her forbidden lover in sentimental ditties. He engaged Miss Rebecca in an argument on the local control of licensed premises, which gave that worthy old lady an opportunity for genuine oratory. Even our melancholy host was drawn out of his miseries by a reference to the water supply.

When ten o'clock came, and the ladies were led away under Miss Rebecca's wing-they keep early hours in Brendon-I shook the inspector by the hand in sincere admiration. It had been a really smart performance. and I told him so.

The little man did not respond. In stead, he drew us together in a corner and issued his orders with sharp pre cision.

"Mr. Coran, at fifteen minutes to eleven you will leave the house by the drawing room windows and place the envelope you have prepared in the locker of the summer house. When you return do not fasten the catch, for I may wish to enter during the night. sleep if you can. Mr. Phillips, you happy.' will go to your room and stay there. The window overlooks the garden. If you have to say, John.' you want to keep watch-for I do not sight. When Mr. Coran leaves the

all was still again. Peace had told me to remain in the

house. But Peace had never expected two men; I was sure of that. I crept down the stairs, out through the French windows of the drawing room, and so across the lawn to the trees

about the summer house. As I passed through them I saw a little group standing in whispered conversation. They turned sharply upon me. One was a stranger, but his companions were Peace and, to my vast

surprise, old Coran himself. "Well, Mr. Phillips," said the detective, "and what do you want?"

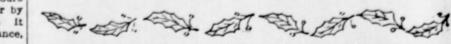
"I thought-" I began. "Ob, you've been thinking, too, have you," he snapped. "Here is a young man who was thinking he would like summer house; here is Mr. Coran who lurking about his garden instead of

going to bed; and here are you with heaven knows what ideas in your head. Perhaps you and Mr. Coran will do what you are told another time." "I saw two men," I explained humbly. "I was afraid they might get the better of you. How was I to know that it was Mr. Coran who had diso-

beyed orders?" "You are both pleased to be humorous," said our host, and I could see he was trembling with rage. "But the fact remains that I caught this young man entering the summer house for a purpose we can well imagine. Inspector Addington Peace, I charge this person, Thomas Appleton, with blackmail."

"Can you explain your presence. Mr. Appleton?" asked the detective, kindly.

He did not look a criminal, for he



KNEW SOMETHING ABOUT IT Hubby's Confession Did Him Honor, but Really Was Not Much of a Surprise to Wife.

"Marie," said Mr. Valesburg to his wife

"Yes, John.

"I have something on my mind that Walk upstairs to your bed and get to I must tell you before I can ever be

"I shall be glad to hear anything

"It is hard to tell you, but I can't suppose you can resist that temptation hide the truth any longer. Marie, I -see that your head is well out of married you under false pretenses." "You did!"

leave them a penny; also, her heart is affected." "I am sorry to hear it."

work to do in the town.

cynicism.

He stalked out of the room and left

"Thank you. It is very necessary that you should be discreet."

Saving More Millions.

government by the use of a newly devised stamp-printing machine. The me wondering at him with an amused apparatus is scheduled to turn out s mile of postage stamps every five min-I started for London with my host utes. It was designed by Benjamin by the 9:05. To avoid suspicion, R. Stickney. There will be a saving

Peace accompanied us to the station; of 57 per cent in the production cost but there he left us. He had, he said, of stamps. This new machine, which prints,

The Drummer's Tender Heart.

The commercial traveler had just

"And what did you do when you

"Half a crown," exclaimed the other

"Oh, I charged it to my expenses,

Kindly feeling and thoughtful econ-

Probably.

Wise Saw Refuted.

of course," explained the traveler.

omy could go no further.

Coran was cheerful with the limited gums, dries, perforates, and either cheerfulness that nature allowed him. cuts into sheets or winds into colla Doubtless he felt that he had his en- 12,000 stamps in one minute, will save emy in his power. He was very talk the government several million dol ative concerning the final address lars in the cost of stamps alone in which he was advertised to deliver the course of a few years. The bu-

incredulously.

that evening at eight o'clock. It was reau of engraving and printing now to be the completion, the coping- turns out 40,000,000 stamps daily, but stone to his campaign, and was cal- with the use of the new machine and culated to ensure his election next because of the increased demand, it

day. I expressed regret that I will be able to manufacture many more millions a day. should not be privileged to hear it.

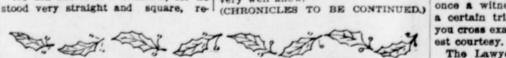
I lunched at my club, and, shortly after three, returned to my rooms. There, in my easiest chair, reading an evening paper, who should I disfinished a story of a disastrous fire. cover but Inspector Peace.

"Hello," I said. "I didn't expect heard of it on your journey?" inquired you back so soon." his friend. This is a very comfortable chair

"Oh, I sent the governor a long of yours, Mr. Phillips," he smiled. "I telegram of sympathy. He likes that was glad of a rest." kind of thing. Cost me half a crown."

'And how goes Brendon ?" "So well that I am going to take

you down there by the 4:10 train." I tried to draw his discoveries out of him, but he would tell me nothing Something was going to happen which might interest me if I came alongthat was the beginning and end of his news. It was sufficient to make me promise to join him, however, as he very well knew.



"Do you remember what it was that

brought us together?" "Can I ever forget it, John? We were at the bathing beach, I was drowning, and you saved me after I had given myself up for lost."

married me."

rescue business. Where you believed yourself drowning the water was only waist deep. You were never in dan-

had one foot on the bettom all the

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"I knew it, John," she answered.

"And atterward, in gratitude, you

you. "Marie, I deluded you about that

ger."

time."

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