

trations for "Rapunzel, Rapunzel, let

down your hair." The girl had been

"Will you please put the box on the

bench just outside the door? I'll be

down as soon as I can open the door.

When we arrived last night, we found

the servants had left because it was

ing on the steps. He was weary from

his unwonted early rising. He leaned

promised, at least for a time, to be

really ask of anything in this life. If

or Dorothy became a nuisance, he

would move on. He thought of his

"Nonsense," Ned said, finding him-

"Johnston, and I hope you've rought everything I ordered."

Ned began carrying in the order.

He did not hurry too much about his

task. It was pleasant to watch in

the clean, white, cool witchen, this

girl who was not like the other girls

he knew. She had something they did

"Oh, Grocer!" Came in a Strong,

not have; or was it that he had never

seen any of the other girls in just

such an environment? Miss Johnston

"Why not leave them where they

are," advised Ned. "The new cook

"Oh I think not, Mr.-Mr.-er-Dabbs."

"But I'm not Mr. Dabbs. I'm his-

nephew. My name's Carter, Ned Car-

Miss Johnston smiled, then frowned

"Try not to make so much noise

Ned, who had been pouring the po-

tatoes into the basket as might a

with the potatoes, Mr. Carter. I don't

want my mother disturbe !"

a little, a horseshoe shaped frown

will probably want to put them some-

Above His Head.

thing belongs, yet."

where else anyway."

Ned put down his box and sat walt-

still in her hand.

too lonely."

had charm.

from behind him.

#### STORY FROM THE START

Claude Meinotte Dabbs returns from New York to his general grocery in Peace Valley, Pa. With him comes Ned Carter, a stranger, whom Dobbs introduces to "Aunt Lyddy," his old housekeeper, as a nephew. Later Dabbs admits to Aunt Lyddy that Carter is a chance acquaintance, veteran of the World war, whom he had met in New York and taken a liking to. Carter tells that he has ing to. Carter tells that he has broken with his family and his fiancee because of their ultra pacific leanings. With Dabbs Ned visits Clover Hollow. They almost run over a dog belong-ing to a girl whom Carter ap-parently recognizes. Ned de-livers a grocery order, and in his absence the girl, Dorothy Selden, says that she knows Ned's last name to be Rangeley, and that he is the famous bank-

#### CHAPTER II-Continued

By the look in the girl's eyes, he knew that he had sald the right thing. She apparently forgot Dabbs' existence as she stood there turning the situation over in her mind.

"Quarreled with papa and down here leading the simple life with a self blushing. "I'm not tired in the poor relation," she mused. "What a situation for the high and mighty Ned! I congratulate you, Mr. Dabbs. It is evident that Ned has seen the light and come over to us."

"'Us?' I don't think I understand." "Joined the workers, the Intelligensia, the Bolsheviki of America."

"Not if I know Ned!" Miss Selden looked at him, as one looks at the poor of understanding. Plainly she felt that any really up-todate information would be lost upon Dabbs. She searched her mind for

ages before the war. "Don't you understand," she began a radical. What you would probably call a Socialist."

some expression used in the dark

Dabbs said nothing. Disconcerted, Dorothy, unused to planting seed in ground totally uncultivated began again: "A radi well-a radical is one who believes all

men should be equal-" "They are not," Dabbs interrupted. "and they can't be. Men aren't born equal, no matter what the Declaration says. Nor if you start them equal. to they stay so. Girl, the very best one can do is to try and give everybody an equal chance, and then watch

"The world belongs to the workers," Dorothy began loftily. "Sure. What's your trade?" Dabbs

the holes they land in."

Dorothy hesitated and was lost. "I-" she began.

Dabbs looked at her sympathetically. "I guess you're living on that 'unearned increment' the rest of the Clover Hollowers live on and despise so. And I guess you've got more of It than some of the others," he added. white enameled table, on which they taking in comprehensively, but not oftensively, her expensive playing-at-being-useful garments. "Well, I'm a grocer," and he shouldered his box and turned away. "If you'll excuse You see, I don't know where everyme, Miss Selden, I'll move along. The grocery business is sorta exacting in its demands, and I'll be going on down the road to the stonemason's. Mind telling my boy, Ned, to pick me up there when he passes?"

## CHAPTER III

Ned, Jenny and the wagon were standing in the driveway of the Green's former residence. The sign that drew her delicate black brows on the gate posts indicated that this together. place was called "The White House," Ned found it a charming place. The old stone house was a real bit of pre-Revolutionary Penasylvania. The original outbuildings had been torn down, but enough of the old stone barn had been retained to make a practical, yet picturesque, garage.

Altogether a wonderful old place, in which everything that was old was used. There was nothing new, made to look like an obvious afterthought. All were blended into an harmonious whole, agreeable to the eye, and testitying to the skill of the architect.

As he jumped down from the wagon seat, Ned thought perplexedly that he had forgotten to ask the name of the people who lived here. How would he know which box to take out? This difficulty was solved for him by the fact, discovered immediately he examined the contents of the wagon, that all remaining packages bore the name "Johnston." This was evidently not the usual house-to-house delivery, but a special trip, mainly to the Johnston

Shouldering the box containing the bundles, he walked to the kitchen door and knocked in his best grocery boy manner. There was no response. He knocked again and waited. "Oh Grocer!" came in a strong.

young contralto voice somewhere

Ned shifted the box a little to enable him to look upward.

From the rear hall window a girl

small boy, and rather enjoying the noise, colored and stopped this denonstration of his muscular power. Instead of pouring them out as though hey were canned peas, he lowered the bag discreetly and allowed the po tatoes to escape as potatoes should,

"Much better," Miss Johnston admitted, and Ned found her charming as she stood there with slightly puck ered brow. He forgot to object to the school-teacher manner with which she said it. "Now, if you'll put the gasoline in the shed at the side of the porch, why that will be all. Tell uncle that, with the servants gone, I'll have to telephone him later about the chickens we ordered I'm afraid we sban't want them." Ned understood he was being dis-

tato sack. As he crossed the room he had a sudden inspiration. 'Miss Johnston, if there's anything Uncle can do before your new serv ants come, why, let us know. Uncle night be able to get some one in Peace Valley to come for a day and help "tuo uor."

missed, and picked up his empty po-

"Oh, do ask him! It would help nimensely.

Ned went out, determined that it should be done, and Mary decided that country people were really the salt of the earth. She also decided brushing her hair, and it hung about that this young man was decidedly too her in dusky masses. The brush was good-looking, with an air impossible to deny. How had he come by it in country general store?

While she wondered, and put the groceries away, Dorothy Selden, who could have told her all about the air and how it was acquired, waited at the gate for the returning "grocer's

He drove toward her whistling. In face and figure he was all that a his head against the pillar of the lady might love, but his expression kitchen porch and closed his eyes. was far from being either pleasant was far from being either pleasant This was a queer adventure-yet it or inviting. He stopped whistling when he saw Dorothy waiting alone, diverting; and that was all one could and a heavy frown came to his brow. Dorothy swung herself into his It grew humdrum and commonplace, path. Ned endeavored to keep on his way, but the girl was determined. Ned halted Jenny and waited,

newly acquired uncle. There, at least, "So, you've changed your mind?" he had made no mistake. Whatever "No," Ned answered promptly, and Claude Dabbs was or was not, he then in true country fashion proceedwas a man, and he was honest. Ned ed to answer one question by asking admitted more than that. C. M. Dabbs another, "Where's Uncle Claude?" The girl ignored it, lenning on the "Poor fellow, How tired you must wagon, insolently. "You didn't get be!" Ned turned as the words came

> "No. Did you and father work together to prevent it? I've often wondered.

"You've quarreled with your charming but capitalistic father, and are lown here working for your living." Ned's mouth twisted into a reluc tant smile. "Is that all you got after pumping C. M. Dabbs?" "And you call yourself 'Carter',

the girl finished ominously. "Right. Don't give me away." The girl nodded. "What am I to understand from that, but that you've seen the error of your ways and de-

clded to join us." "Why this pretense?" Miss Selden asked alrily. "I assure you there's no need. I don't mind your following me down here. This is a refuge, a haven where people like ourselves may find freedom of speech, of thought, of action-"

Ned looked at her. "And costume?"

Dorothy laughed, secure in the fact that whatever ire thought of it, it was becoming. It was going to be interesting, having Ned around. He must have cared more then she thought, to have followed so soop How had he known? But she kept these things to erself and continued per pose. "I'm a worker, too, Ned. Mrs. Mannheim-I came down here to stay with her, as you evidently discovered-has a community garden, and I, well I do my small share toward making it a suc-

"Don't let me detain you," hinted Ned, lifting Jenny's reins, fearful that If he stayed longer he would spoil her Young Contralto Voice Somewhere delightful theory of pursuit by the discarded lover.

But Dorothy still held to the wagon and he could not go. "You remember Mrs. Mannheim?" she asked.

was smiling at him now across the Ned nodded. "Oh, yes, I remember her well, but I'm not anxious to renew had spread and counted the groceries. the acquaintance-under the circum-"I don't really know where the postances. I hardly think she'd care to tatoes are kept," she said, "so put have 'the grocer's boy' calling." them in that big basket in the corner. "Oh, I don't think she'd mind, if

explain. Of course, it hasn't been done. Among our own social set distinctions simply do not exist, but we haven't included the village, yet."

"I'm sure that would never do. And ow, please, where is-Uncle Claude?" "At the stonemason's, across the bridge," Dorothy informed him, and for a moment relaxed her hold on the side of the wagon and stooped to recover Peter's leash.

A banker's son a grocer's boy! What will we be hearing next about Ned Carter Rangeley?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Elephant Has Marked Fondness for Water

good bath now and then, even if they | body. are scoured with a brick, says the Pathfinder Magazine. After a hard day's work in India Mr. Elephant, conditions permitting, is trotted down to a nearby stream. There he proceeds to enjoy himself while an attendant rubs him down with a piece of "Irish confettl." Often, in a spirit of fun, he will fill his trunk with water and squirt it, as a boy would a water pistol, at his attendant or another elephant. By the same method the elephant also can give himself a shower bath. He likes to roll over and over in shallow water. If the water is deep enough he has been known to hide in it with only the tip of his trunk sticking out to enable him to breathe.

When there is no water about na ture enables this great beast to thrust the end of his trunk down into his gullet and from there draw from his stomach a stored supply of water with day out. Now the cook asks the misleaned out. Ned wondered why he which to spray his parched limbs and tress what is he should think of extreme youth and body. Water kept this way is always son in Coilier's. which to spray his parched limbs and tress what is her day in.-Tom Mas-

Little boys do not like to have their , clear and without odor, regardless of ears washed, but elephants enjoy a the time it has been in the animal's

Jews Protested Stamp Act

Although no list of signers has been found of the New York agreement of merchants to make all past and future orders for British merchandise contingent on the repeal of the stamp act, it is believed that the Jewish merchants of the city of that day joined with their fellow business men. The original agreement entered into by Philadelphia merchants, however shows that the leading Jews of that city were among the signers. They were Mathias Bush, David Franks, Bernard Gratz, Michael Gratz, Joseph Jacobs, Benjamin Levy, Hyman Levy. Jr., Samson Levy and Moses Mordecai.

Keeping Tab on Madame We remember the time when the

mistress asked the cook what was her

THE WORLD'S **GREAT EVENTS** 

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

to or Dodd, Mrad & Company.) Oliver Cromwell

MIDDLE-AGED farmer-red and swollen of face, slovenly of dress, dirty of linen, harsh of voice and woefully lacking in dignity-was so disgusted with political conditions in England in the first half of the Seventeenth century that he decided to emigrate to America. King Charles I refused him and his companions permission to go. In doing so the king virtually signed his own death warrant and the death warrant of "the divine right of kings." For the wouldbe emigrant was Oliver Cromwell.

It was a crucial time in England's history. Queen Elizabeth had been succeeded by James Stuart, son of Mary Queen of Scots. James, "who never said a foolish thing and never did a wise one," was succeeded by his son, Charles I. Charles inherited enough of the vile traits of his grandmother, Mary Queen of Scots, to make him thoroughly untrustworthy. despotic and inconsiderate of the people's rights.

He set aside the wishes of his subjects, as expressed through partiament; levied heavy and unjust taxes; pursued an unpopular foreign policy; was suspected of conspiring against the established religion of England.

In 1642 king and parliament came to an open rupture, and civil war swept England. Oliver Cromwellfarmer, legislator and stanch Preshyterian-was made captain in the parliamentary army. He was an eloquent preacher, but had no knowledge of war. Yet he was quickly promoted to a colonelcy and raised a cavairy regiment of Puritans (nicknamed "Ironsides"), whose powers of prayer and exhortation were only exceeded by their zeal for slaying royalists. With Bible in one hand and sword in the other. Cromwell led his invincible band of psalm-singing fighting men to victory after victory. The king's followers were known as "itoyalists" or "Cavallers"; the parliamentary army, from their close-cropped hair, being dubbed "Roundheads." Little by little, at Marston Moor, Naseby and elsewhere, the Roundheads broke down the royal power, until at last in 1646 Charles fled for refuge to his father's people, the Scotch. The thrifty Scottish lords promptly sold him to parliament (Cromwell being largely instrumental in the "purchase"), and he was brought back to England a pris-

Now that the king was captured, parliament did not know what to do with him. Cromwell and others sought for means by which Charles could still nominally reign while partiament should actually direct the government. But they could not trust the shifty monarch. So his adherents were cleared out of parliament, the house of lords dissolved, a special court was chosen and Charles was tried, condemned and in January, 1649, beheaded; Cromwell's name appearing third among the signers of the death warrant. Scotland, Ireland and Wales rebelied against this drastic act and Cromwell successively crushed the three revolts.

Parliament's methods did not wholly suit him, so he disbanded that body by force and formed another composed of his own friends. Two years later parliament made him sole governor of the British commonwealth with the title of "Lord Protector." He ruled wisely and well, winning the approval of the people at large by giving them added liberty. The nobles and the clerical element hated and feared him.

Parliament, wholly under his control, offered him the title of king. But the offer met with scant popularity in the nation at large. Quick to feel the popular pulse and doubtless fearing to share the fate of Caesar, Cromwell refused to accept the proffered honor.

In 1658-in his sixtleth year-Oliver Cromwell died. His son Richardweak, amiable incompetent-succeeded him as lord protector; but anarchy at once broke out, and General Monk, Cromwell's right-hand man, was instrumental in bringing Charles' son. Charles II, back to England as king. After this restoration, Cromwell's body was dug up from its grave in West minster Abbey and beheaded. The head was stuck on a pole in front of the abbey and the trunk was hung in chains on a Tyburn hill gibbet. revulsion of feeling set in. England was tired of blue laws, puritanism, plain dress and plety. Forgetting that those things had saved her from corruption, perhaps from total ruin, the nation swung to the other extreme. Under Charles II gayety, frivolity and extravagance held sway, and Cromwell was denounced as a usurper.

It is hard to form a just idea of Oliver Cromwell. He was the first great republican, and the first Englishman to exploit successfully a government for and by the people. He also built up a political machine and system of bossism that is unsurpassed His severity may be partially forgiven when one remembers that through that severity alone he was able to hold in check the many unquiet elements in his realm. He was the last and greatest of the Puritans; and with him died the physical power of puritanism in England.

He and puritanism were the strong, distasteful medicine which alone could cure his country's debilitated "body politic," His treatment of Ireland was unpardonable. His government of England was almost ideal.

Chronometers' Correctness

Time-measuring instruments have now attained extraordinary perfection. Some years ago even the finest chronometers could not be relied upon implicitly, and after traveling a few weeks from land the captain of a ship could not be certain of his longitude within a margin of about fifteen miles or so. Today these instruments are made so accurately that after a journey right round the world they show no greater variation than one second a week and sometimes less.



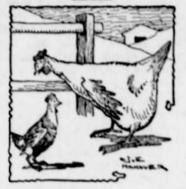
### DETERMINED

A man intent on emigrating stopped before a news agent's shop and read a placard: "Situation in the East." He strode eagerly into the shop. "I've come for that situation you're advertising," he said.

"Pooh! That's on the state of atfairs-" began the new agent, but the other interrupted:

"I don't care whose estate it's on I'll take it."-Tit-Bits.

CHIC



Mrs. Bantam (in her new feathers)-How do you like my new dress? Mrs. Buff-Orpington-Quite chic.

"Wonder why folks call money The long green'r" queries Drew. Perhaps because without it We ail feel short and blue. They Suffered

A Guess

"I am collecting," she said, "for the suffering poor." "Yes," said the man, "that's all very

well, but are you sure they really suffer as much as some people seem to think?" "Oh, I'm quite sure," she answered.

"I go to their homes and talk to them for hours."

Could Do That Much "It's a shame you don't know apy thing about cooking," the young husband informed his bride after the

honeymoon. "Everybody ought to

know how to cook. Why, I learned how myself in the army." "Oh, well, I can warm a few beans,

If that's what you mean."

Talk Softly "Pa," said Clarence, "what's this 'double jeopardy' I see mentioned so often in the papers lately mean any-

"That, son, is what a man is up against when he is getting orders from both his wife and his motherin-law," whispered his dad.

A Regretful Observation

"Eminent politicians have often double-crossed one another," "I have regretfully observed the fact," answered Senator Sorghum, "It has sometimes appeared to me that a statesman cherished an opinion that his best asset was his unreliability."-Washington Star.

SHOULDN'T BE AFRAID



"Is Maud afraid of a mouse?" "What, that cat?"

Success in Canning

If you'd succeed, In life's advance, This motto heed: Can all your can'ts

Open the Way "Let's see. Weren't Damon and Pythlas the most remarkable insep-

arables of history?" "Yes, but tradition whispers that Mrs. Damon wasn't so crazy about Mrs. Pythias."

So Inconsiderate

Voice Over Wire-Madame, your husband have been run over by "Good heavens! On the afternoon of my bridge party !"-Collier's.

Lexicography "What's an appendix, Tommy?"

"An appendix is part of a diction "Taint, either, It's what my Uncle Robert had cut out of him."

Accidentally

his own words sometime."

"Green says he descended from one of the wealthlest houses in America." "Yeh! he was painting on the second story and the staging broke."

Higher Chemistry "I see the druggist has his head chemist in consultation."

"Yes." "Must be something important," "It is. They are working on a fountain drink which combines ice eream and tobacco."

A Cotton Tale Diper-What kind of a stew is this? Waited-Rabbit stew. Diner-I thought so; I found a few

hairs in it.-The Mutual Burlesquer,

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tinued good health, to top strength and energy. My wife, too, highly praises Tanlae. She is inclined to be delicate and has found that Tanlae

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Airplanes have become such a factor in the national life of Australia that the executive council of Victoria has issued a proclamation prohibiting the use of planes for taking, hunting or killing native game, says the Sydney Bulletin. Enterprising sportsmen had been chasing ducks with air-

Laughter makes wrinkles. face has to be lifted because it has been lifted thousands of times.

Maybe This Contains a Hint for You!

to get one of Dr. Pierce's books several years ago and

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Then Play Was Resumed Two small boys in Garfield park were recently overheard quarreling about their comparative intellectual abilities. The older said: "If your brains were dynamite, there would not be enough of them to blow your hat off." To this the younger replied. "Well, if your brains were red ink, there would not be enough of them to dot an i."-Indianapolis News.

Salts Fine for Aching Kidneys

When Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels Most folks forget that the kidneys.

ke the bowels, sometimes get slug-

gish and clogged and need a flushing

eccasionally, else we have backache

and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleepiess ess and all sorts of bladder disorders. You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of wa ter before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous saits is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithin, and is intended to

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late them to activity. It also helps

neys clean. A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

now and then to help keep their kid-

Encouraging

He Who Is About to Take It Up-Tell me, how long does it usually take man to learn to play golf? He Who Has Given It Up-Well, for the first five or six months you play a pretty rotten game. After that you grow gradually worse.

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Curse on a Name? Eight men in the prime of life have met violent deaths during the last few veeks at Unter Aegert, a village in the Swiss canton of Zug. Each man bore the Christian name Joseph, and superstitious villagers are offering prayers for the removal of the curse which they are convinced has been put on

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