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Last to Timid Swain Long had he worshiped her at a distance, but shyness prevented him proposing. Then, one evening for the sweet sake of charity, a theatrical performance took place, in which the charmer was leading lady and more adorable than ever. Afterward the shy admirer drew near his love, made valiant by the sight of her beauty.

"You are the star of the evening he said, as they stood alone in a cor-"You are the first to tell me so,"

she said coloring prettily. "Then," he retorted promptly, "may I claim my reward as an astronomer?"

She looked puzzled, "What reward?" she asked,

"Why, the right to give my name to the star I have discovered," said the young man, speaking boldly at last.-Kansas City Star.

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Wheel Puzzle Solved.

A twenty-year puzzle-how to make buggy wheels to turn forward instead of backward on the screen-has been solved by John Nickolaus. The solu tion was found to be in painting out groups of spokes, which gives the appearance of greater space between and permits the camera and the eye to follow them correctly. A wheel in the films has appeared to turn backwards because the spokes were not timed to the hundreds of separate pictures on



WHAT DR. CALDWELL **LEARNED IN 47** YEARS PRACTICE

A physician watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for consti-pation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pensin, is a mild vegetable comp It can not harm the system and is not

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Nature's Refreshing

For my part, I often take my troubles nto the woods-and leave them there. Emerging, I have a sense that nature has pillaged me of a lot of useless luggage, not the least part of which is one's natural but wearisome self-es-teem, . . . Into the heart may come a hush a little stiller than the silence of the forest, a music deeper than that of the sea in the yellow pines.-Archibald Rutledge, in "Children of Swamp and Wood."

Famous Natural Bridge

The Rainbow bridge is located with-in the Navajo Indian reservation, in San Juan county, Utah. The bridge is 309 feet above the water and its span is 279 feet. The bridge is unique among the natural bridges of the world in that it is not only a symmetrical arch below, but presents a curved surface above, thus having the appearance of a rainbow.

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W. N. U. Service pearance of a rainbow.

Following a Swallow

A French farmer who had fed a swallow repeatedly attached a note to the bird requesting any who found it to do likewise and grant the bird its liberty. After six months the bird came back with a note sent by a boy living in Martinique, one of the West Indies, showing that the swallow had flown twice across the Atlantic .-Health Culture.

Plenty of Salt

It's too bad other things are not as plentiful as salt. If all the salt mines give out here is still to be had out of the sea waves about a quarter of a pound of salt from every gallon. In cubic miles of sait this amounts to the generously expanded figure of 4,419,-360. Let the hens lay, We'll always have the seasoning for the eggs.

England in Haweii

Hawaii is a detached territory of the United States. A small strip of ground on which the monument to Captain Cook was erected in 1874 is British teritory, having been presented by a sister of a native king. The monument is at Kealakekua, and marks the spot where Cook was killed in

Ancient Civilization

Chinese traditions carry the story of civilization in eastern Asia back to about the year 2852 B. C. The story begins with a legendary ruler, Fuhsl, who is said to have been the organizer of society in the time when the people lived by hunting and fishing.

Prehistoric Fishing

Prehistoric man fished with flint hooks and used thongs or raw hide for line. One type of hook was needlelike in shape. After the fish swallowed the hook the caveman by a jerk on his line turned it crosswise in the fish's mouth

"Pins and Needles"

"Pins and needles" are caused by the free circulation of the blood being hindered in some way. When the pressure is eased the heldup blood rushes on and hits the sides of the veins. That causes the tingling.

Old English Possession

Nassau, New province, Bahama Islands, was founded by the English in the Seventeenth century. It was destroyed by the French and Spanish in 1703 and rebuilt in 1718. It is still an English possession.

Balloon's Height Limited There is a limit to the height to which a balloon can ascend. The balloop rises because of the buoyancy of the air, and as the distance from the earth increases the atmosphere becomes more and more rarefled.

Favor Was Appreciated

They say courtesy is a dying amenity. On the of er hand, a gabby gentleman in Kansas City recently concluded an unusually long conversation as follows: "Thanks for listening."

School's Long History

The oldest boarding school in England is considered to be St. Peter's school, York, which was founded in 627 and became a boarding school under Albert the Wise about 740.

Even Wiser

Samuel Johnson said to himself that he knew almost as much at sixteen as he did at fifty-three; but he didn't claim to have understood all be knew as well.

Unkind Statement

It has been confirmed that light travels 186,000 miles a second. When it strikes a human skull, however, it loses most of its velocity.-New York Evening Post.

By Force of Habit

"Hands up!" growled the tough bandit. "Go on, you bum," replied the former second lieutenant, "you salute firs '- Detroit News

Mankind's Governor

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Mr. Stanley would come back." "I wish so, too." "You see I speak so frankly to you snowing more or less of the intimate cel flons that have existed between 100 and Mr Stanley I have beard

him speak more than once of your de votion and your loyalty to him." "You may count upon that, Mrs. Waterman."

The

Double

Cross

A. E. THOMAS

Jim Stanley, New York bust

Jim Stanley, New York business man, orders his desk audinphone taken to his home, intending to finish his dictation there Rollo Waterman, his partner, comes in Both are in love with Doris Colby. Stanley proposes tossing a coin to determine which shall first propose to Doris. Waterman wins, Nina Morgan, Waterman's secretary and mistress, has overheard his conversation with Stanley and resents Waterman's plan to desert her. Waterman's says he is penciless and must make a rich marriage. He

must make a rich marriage. He urges Nina to tell Doris that Stanley has wronged her (Nina). Doris admits to her father her

Interest in both men, but is un-able to decide which to marry. Nina tells Doris her story, exact-

ing a promise that Doris will not tell the source of her in-formation. Doris is convinced of Stanley's duplicity and is bro-

ken-bearted, realizing that it is Stanley she loves. Waterman proposes and Doris accepts him.

Stanley accepts the situation, and as a wedding present gives his share of the business to Wa-

secretary, Frank Wilson, to take charge of his other business in-terests. He is going to India. Doris tells Waterman part of

Nina's story and he promises to "try" to find the girl, Frank Wil-ton, aware of Waterman's crook-

edfless, leaves his employ. The

latter begins to importune Doris for money.

CHAPTER VIII-Continued

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and there came a time when with the

best will in the world she could no

longer shut her eyes to the fact that

all was not well with her husband. He

did. It is true, manage occasionally to

make good some of the amount which

she advanced him, but on the whole

the balance was heavy on the wrong

side of the ledger. His luck, as he

'called it, ran pretty steadily against

him. His nerves played him false with

increasing frequency. He found him-

self drinking in the middle of the day.

a thing he had never done before in

all his life. Occasionally Doris saw

him a little the worse for wear. She

thought little of this: she was no

prude. She had made up her mind

that she would have no wrangling with

her husband, and in view of his grow-

ing irritability, she feared that any

reference to this matter would pre-

Bitterly she regretted the absence

dinner, "when Jim's coming back."

bls-what was his name?"

"No I don't Why?"

ley's name had not been mentioned be

"Why? What difference does it

she did not put the thought from her

address got it, and wrote him a note

"Forgive my asking you to come

here in the middle of the business day.

Mr. Wilson, but I could not very weit

find anothe, hour free, I am anxious,"

sald Doris, "for certain reasons, to

know when Mr. Stanley is returning."

"Haven't you heard from him?"

"He has buried blaself, hasn't be?"

"Not positively, but I could make a

"Do you mind guessing for my ben

"I'm sorry, but it is so vague a

guess and touches on so intimate a

matter, that I scarcely feel justified

Suddenly her old affection for Stan

ey revived. Complicated with it, too

was an abrupt realization of a fact

of which she had been dimly con

sclous for some time, the fact that she

was intensely worried about her hus

band. Under the spur of these min-

'Mr. Wilson, I wish very much that

efit?" she usked. "You know I am a

cipitate a quarrel.

continued well.

idea," he said.

"Wilson?"

bim.

asperity.

of the next day.

plied the secretary.

tanded at Yokohama."

"And that is all?".

said "do you know why?"

very old friend."

in enlarging upon it."

cled emotions, she said:

"Absolutely all,"

bappy.

guese."

Nevertheless, she was intelligent,

He arranges with his

"I am sure of it. That's why I am so frank. I know that you are, or have been, intimately acquainted with the details of the business in which my husband and Mr. Stanley were engaged, and that you were for some time in my husband's office after Mr. Stanley went away. I have been a little worried about that business in the last few weeks. Perhaps my worry is unnecessary, but I have been thinking that maybe my busband, out of a mistaken sense of kindness to me, has not told me everything that I should like to know. There have been times when I felt that things were not going well with him in the Street, and perhaps it is because of my wish to be reassured that I am asking you to tell me in strictest con-

fidence what you know about it." "But Mrs, Waterman," objected Wilon, "it h. : been some months since

I left the office." "I know that," she answered, "but were things quite well there when you

"Frankly," said Wilson, "not altogether, to my way of thinking." "Do you mind going into particu-

lars?" Wilson reflected. How much should he be justified in telling her? He

decided to compromise. "No, certainly not," he said. "It was merely that Mr. Waterman had emarked upon some operations in the Street which did not appear to me exactly conservative. Of course 1 am ready to admit I may have been influenced by the fact that I was sure they were operations Mr. Stanley would not have approved. You see, my business education has been entirely in the hands of Mr. Stanley."

Doris did not press the point further. She had a suspicion that Wilson was not telling all he knew, but she was sure that so far as he had gone ne had sald what he thought. He had confirmed her suspicions. Things were not well with her busband in the Street.

"Thank you, Mr. Wilson," she said, "for your frankness. That is all ! wished to know." And she added detensively, 'I wished to know what you have told me because I want in every possible way to be of help to my hus-

"I understand," he answered. Wilson departed with mixed emo tions. It was not the first time be had seen Doris Colby. He had gone to her more that once on various missions for Stanley in the old days. It had always thrilled him to look at her. It thrilled him still. She was more beautiful than ever, he thought, and the anxiety which sat so clearly upon her andic brow added just now to the fascination which she had always had for him. It was clear to Wilson, also, that Waterman was in the process of being found out. He was not aware, as yet, that the man was in possession of stolen goods, but he kaew perfectly well that he was a humbug and a fraud. And now, it appeared, his unmasking was ap proaching. He could not repress a sense of satisfaction.

At that very moment, at the close business, Waterman sut alone in his office. He was reviewing his grow ing perplexities. It was not a pleas ant process, and his gloom was no at all dispelled by the voice of the office boy who opened the door at that nt and said:

of Stanley, for she began to suspect "Mr. Bromfield asking for you, sir. that his had been the influence that Bromfield was one of the last people had kept her husband straight for in the world he wished to see. It is years. She believed that if Stanley true that shortly after his marriage had not gone away, things would have by the simple process of borrowing from Peter to pay Paul, he had dis "I wonder," she sald one evening at charged his obligation to the gambler and baving done so had sworn a sol Waterman started slightly. Stan emp vow that he would never enter that hall of chance again. But that tween them for months. "I have no vow, like many others, had been broken. His luck couldn't always be had. "I wonder if that confidential man of be thought, and he was due to winoverdue. In this he was in error His unjuck, streak continued and the "Yes, Wilson. Do you know his adconsequence was that shortly be found himself heavily in Bromfield's debt once more. Here came his cred "I thought I would write and ask itor again. He sighed heavily as he told the boy to bring him in. But before the door opened to admit his vismake?" He spoke with a touch of itor he was again his usual smiling It was clear that the subject an noyed him, so she abandoned it; but

"Come in come in Bromfield," he called, as to a welcome guest. "How are you? Glad to see you"

mind, and the next day she telephoned "I happened to be passing by," said to Waterman's head clerk for Wilson's Bromfield, "and, the market having closed. I thought I would drop in for In response, Wilson appeared at the a chat Waterman apartment at three o'clock

"Very good of you. I am sure" "By the way," went on the gambler "I'm sorry I haven't seen you at my place of late."

"No," admitted Waterman, "fact is I didn't wish to come there again until I was able to square things up with

"I am sorry I cannot tell you," re-"And when will that he, do you think? "Oh. very soon: I hope." "Oh yes, I got a cable when he

"Your hope is mine also." They smiled together, a little grimly per haps, and Bromfield went on "You couldn't make it any more definite then that, I suppose?"

"That, Mrs. Waterman, was his idea I think." He decided to experi-"Well, no, not at the moment," "Sorry. I could use money fust ment a bit and added, "I have some You see, a number of gentlereason for thinking that when Mr men with whom I do business seem to Stanley went away he wasn't quite have had a run of had tuck of late." "Do I understand that you complain Characteristically the blue eyes of that?" grinned Waterman widened just a bit. "Really," she

"Not altogether," admitted the oth er. "but you see their bud luck seems not to have been confined strictly to their dealings with me. I'm a benev olent person and I'm atways sorry to hear that any of my friends have had had tuck with other people than my

self. "Quite comprehensible," admitted Waterman.

"If you could see my books you would clearly understand why I find It necessary to annoy you-which be Hove me I sincerely regret to be obliged to do."

"I share your regret, Mr. Bromfleid -in fact my heart bleeds for you. "Come now." returned Bromfield with irony, "you mustn't let it worry you too much Your sympathetle heart will be the rain of you if you keep on like this Well I must be getting on I have one or two other visits to make

in the immediate neighborhood," "Of a similar character?"

"Yes, I am sorry to say." "Well, good hunting."

Bromfield smiled and departed with wave of hie stick.

With bis departure, Waterman's assumption of cheer departed also. Care returned and sat darkly upon his brow. He was not deceived by Bromfield's urbanity. He knew perfectly well what it meant. It meant that some way, somehow, he must very shortly produce the sixty thousand dollars which he owed the gambler, or else-, It was not a pleasant prospect.

"Confound the fellow," he thought. "Comes in here covered with diamonds to dun me. Diamonds!" The word struck him forcibly. "Diamonds!" He got up and took a turn about the room. Suddenly he could think of nothing else. "Diamonds—heaps of diamonds. Hm!"

CHAPTER IX

"My dear General," said Mr. Colby, "I really cannot understand how such a wise old fox as you ever came to be involved in this transaction! From the very first it was obviously wild speculation."

"Man," announced the General, "Is a speculative animal. The instinct for taking a chance is as old as the buman race."

"You mean the instinct for getting omething for nothing, don't you?" "Call It what you like, it amounts to the same thing. Every man enjoys

gamble, even yourself." "And how," inquired the lawyer, "do you make me out a gambler?" "Why," replied the General, "easy enough. Every time you go into court to argue a case you're dealing with chance."

"Really! I should have thought that few trifles like justice, experience and intelligence were the governing elements."

"I don't say there isn't something in those things, but the element of chance enters into every case you try just the same, and you know it. It makee a lot of difference to you what judge is trying your case. It makes a lot of difference to you whether the opposing counsel is an able man or a bonehead. Chance, again. It makes a difference whether the judge slept well the night before. More chance, There's a lot of luck abou' your jury, too. Sometimes you want an intelligent jury and you get a stupid one. Sometimes you want dumbbells and you get smart Alecks. Don't tell me! Every time you try a case you take a chance, and I suppose that's how you satisfy your particular liking for a gamble

The lawyer and his client were unching at the top of a Broadway cilff, in the beautiful grill room which was the feature of the Lawyers' club. General Leavitt, U. S. A., Retired, was a florid, hearty man of seventy-one or two, who, though still in full possession of all his physical and mental faculties, had been relegated to more r less private life a few years preclously by the operation of the age limit law. He had taken the precaution when quite a young soldier of prodding for his old age by marrying a ich wife. She had died some ten cears before, and it was concerning he management of her property, which he had left entirely to the General, hat he was now converging with his ounsel.

"As I was saying, Alexander, "he went on," you should cultivate the sporting instinct outside of your own profession. It will rattle your bones s bit. Now there's your son-in-law; he's got the right idea. He's a bustnese man from ten to three, and after that he's a sportsman, though I must say the last time I saw him he didn't seem to be having any the best of the tuck. By the way, do you ever go to Bromfield's?"

"No," said Colby, "not since I was young fellow and Bromfield used to run a place at Saratoga. It was rather amusing in those days."

"Everything was more amusing in those days," sighed the General. However, our friend Bromfield is still gratifving the human propensity for taking a chance, even though his stage setting is not what it was,"

"Er-you say." Inquired Colby casunlly, "my son-in-law didn't seem to he having the best of luck last time you saw him there?" "Well, no. Alexander," returned the

soldier, "he wasn't what you might call eating 'em up. But I didn't stay to see the finish. I gult about twothirty a. m. I'm not as young as I

"But really," sald Mr. Colby, "getting back to business, this speculative transaction of yours."

"Oh d-n it," said the General, "let up. If I didn't play around a little I should go mad, blte myself in the calf of the leg and dle of hydrophobia. If it wasn't for people like me what the h-1 do you think would become of people like you, I should like to know?"

Descending to his office ten stories below, Mr. Colby kept two millionaires waiting fifteen minutes while he considered the care of his son-in law. He had been somewhat disappointed by his daughter's choice, but true to his announcement to Dorls, he had not volced that disappointment. He had made up his mind not to interfere either in her choice of a husband or in her relations with that busband, once she had acquired him. Nevertheless he kept his eyes wide open, according to his custom-for while he knew the peril of unwise interference between husband and wife, he was determined to be in a position to help his daughter if the time should ever come when she should ask it. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Too Rough

She didn't understand football. "Why did they knock that man down as soon as he touched the ball?" she asked. "Recause he was trying to get i

goal," her brother explained. "But Isn't the object of the game to get goals?"

"Yes; but he was-you see, he's on the other side. He was going the wrong way-that is, toward the wrong

"Well I don't see why they should knock him down to tell him that Everybody makes mistakes."-Mon treal Star.



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of the human species, Far back in tertiary times its anestors lived in great numbers in that part of the continent which we now call Colorado. The fossit remains of these insects show the characteristic features that mark them today, at though new species have taken the place of old; for even daddy longlegs knows what development is, and has attained to something that in his view, perhaps, is a kind of civilized existence suitable to the exigencies life in the Twentieth century,

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