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"Yes, and-drat him!-" the wretch replied. "By the time I get there he probably will be in Keokuk. I have been chasing that fellow for months. and thus far he has managed to elude me. If I have any kind of luck I ezpect to catch up with him and pass him before he reaches Baffin's bay. Then I shall turn around and chase him clear dewn to Topolobampo, just to get even."-Kansas City Star.

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the room.

said

it is.

to Silva.

with you.

and happiness.'

away

over.

There was silence for a ma then Silva arose and faced me.

"Yes," I answered dryly, "I see how

I refolded the will, slipped it back

into its envelop, restored it to the drawer, made sure that all the pack-

ets were there, too, replaced the drawer in the safe, closed the door, twirled

the knob, swung the shelves into place

in front of it, and finally, my self con-trol -artially regained, turned back

"Well," I said, and my voice sounded

very flat, "let us sit down and talk it

He wheeled his chair around to face

me and sat down. I looked at him in

silence for a moment. The man was virile, dominant; there was in his as-

pect something impressive and com-pelling. Small wonder this child of 19 had found herself unable to stand

against him. "I know what is in your mind," he

said at last. "But, after all, it was her father's wish. That should weigh

"The way of life. It leads to peace

He uttered the words as with final-

ity; but I shrugged them impatiently

"Then she must be made to go."

"Don't float off into your mysticism,"

CHAPTER XX (Continued.) holy triumph in his eyes. I caught but

"No," I answered, slowly: "but, before we go into that, let me understand exactly what these interests are. Mr. Vaughan's estate, I understand, is a large one."

Silva shrugged his shoulders. "I have understood so," he said, "but I know nothing about it, beyond what Mr. Vaughan himself told me." "What was that?"

"That it was his intention to give this place as a monastery for the study of our religion, and to endow it."

"Did he mention the amount of the endowment?" "He asked me, not long ago, if \$1,-000,000 would be sufficient." "Had he grawn up a deed of gift?"

"I do not know." "Or made a will?" Again Silva shrugged indifferently

to dicate that he was also ignorant on that point, and I turned to Miss Vaughan.

Vaughan. "If there is a will," I asked, "where would it probably be?" "There is a safe here," she said, "in which my father kept his papers of value," and she went to the wall and swung out a hinged section of shelv-ing. The door of a safe appeared be-hind it.

hind it. I approached and looked at it, then tried the door, but it was locked. "To open this, we must know the combination," I said; "or else we shall have to get an expert." "I know the combination," she broke in; "it is \* \*" But I stopped her. "My dear Miss Vaughan," I laughed, "One doesn't go around proclaiming the combination of a safe. How do you happen to know it?" "My father often had me open the safe for him."

'Does anyone else know it?"

"I do not think so."

"Well, suppose we see what is in the safe," I suggested, and, as she knelt before it, turned away. I, at least, did not wish to know the combination. That Silva already knew it I accepted

That Silva already knew it I accepted as certain. I heard the twirling of the knob, and a sharp click as the bolts were thrown back. Then I walked to Miss Vaughan's side and knelt beside her. The interior of the safe was divided into the usual compartments, one of them equipped with a Yale lock. The key was in the lock, and I turned it, swung the little Goor open, and drew out the drawer which lay behind it. "If there is a will, it is probably here," I said; "let us see," and I car-ried the drawer over to the light. Miss Vaughan followed me, but Silva had sunk back into his chair, and was staring abstractedly through the open

had sunk back into his chair, and was staring abstractedly through the open door out into the darkness, as though our proceedings interested him not at all. Then, as I looked into the drawer, I gave a little gasp of astonishment, for it was almost filled with packets of bills. There were five of them, neatly sealed in wrappers of the National City bank, and each endorsed to contain \$10,000. \$10,000 "Why did your father require all this

money?" I asked, but Miss Vaughan shook her head.

"He always kept money there," she id, "though I never knew the said. amount."

I glanced at the yogi, but his revery remained unbroken. Then I laid the packets on the table and dipped deeppackets on the table and dipped deep-er into the drawer. There were two bank books, some memoranda of se-curities, a small cash book, and, at the very bottom, an unsealed envelope en-dorsed. "Last will and testament of "You refer, no doubt, to that mis-mised the rest of the contents. "Shall we read it now?" the contents. "Shall

yogi, simply. "They are all my brothers. We are children of the same Great Spirit." I was silent for a moment. Then I

took Swain's letter from my pocket. "If you are sincere," I said, "you can easily prove it. I have a letter here from Swain. He gave it to me to-day, and I promised to give it to Miss Vaughan tonight."

Without a word, he crossed to the bell and rang it. The maid answered. "Mr. Lester has a letter which you will give to your mistress," he said. "And you will wait for an answer," I added

added. The girl took the letter and went away. Silva sat down again, and when I glanced at him, I saw that his eyes were closed. Five minutes passed, and

the girl appeared again at the door. "Miss Vaughan says there is no

answer, sir," she said, and let the curtain fall into place again. I made a gesture of despair; I felt

a glimpse of it, for he velled them instantly and bowed his head, and his

I made a gesture of despair; I felt that the game was lost. "After all, Mr. Lester," said Silva, kindly, "what is this fate that you would prepare for her? You seek her marriage with a young man who, when I saw him, appeared to me merely commonplace. Admitting for the mo-ment that he is innecession of this arms lips moved as if in prayer. The kneel-ing figure was quivering with sobs; I could hear them in her throat; and my heart turned sick as I saw how she permitted his caressing touch. Then, suddenly, she sprang erect, and without a glance at me hurried from ment that he is innocent of this crime, you would, nevertheless, condemn her to an existence flat and savorless, difwas silence for a moment, fering in no essenital from that of the beasts of the field." "You see how it is, Mr. Lester?" he

"It is the existence of all normal people," I pointed out, "and the one which they are happlest in." "But Miss Vaughan would not be happy. She has too great a soul; that

young man is not worthy of her. You yourself have felt it!"

I could not deny it. "Few men are worthy of a good woman," I said lamely. "Faugh! Good woman!" and he snapped his fingers. "I abhor the "Faugh! Good woman!" and he snapped his fingers. "I abhor the words! They are simply cant! But a great woman, a woman of insight, of imagination—ah, for such a woman the way that I prepare is the only way. There she will find joy and inspira-tion; there she will grow in knowl-edge; there she will breathe the breath of life! Mr. Lester," and he leaned forward suddenly, "have you the cour-age to consult the sphere?" "What do you mean?" "You saw how I spent the

"You saw how I spent the Whate Night of Siva," and he made his gesture of reverence. "Will you gaze for an hour on the crystal?

"Her father was mad." "I deny it. He was very sane. He found the way and he has set her feet "For what purpose?" "I do not know what may be revealed to you," he answered. "That is in the keeping of the Holy One. Perhaps upon it." "What way?" I demanded. "Where does it lead?" "The way of life. It leads to peace nothing; perhaps much. Will you make the trial?"

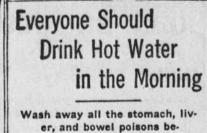
His eyes were distended with excite-ment, his lips were trembling with eagerness.

"I feel that it will not be in vain!" he added.

There was something compelling in his gaze. After all, why not? I strug-gled to my feet.

I said. "Let us keep our feet on the earth. You may be sincere, or you may not—it is impossible for me to With a strange smile, he held back the curtain, and I passed before him say. But I know this—it is not fair to that child to take her at her word. She doesn't realize what she is doing. into the hall and up the stairs. As I hesitated at the top, he opened the door into the entry, and again my I don't know what it is you plan for her, but before you do anything, she must have a chance to find herself. She must be taken out of this atmossenses were assaulted by a heavy, numbing odor. In the middle of the room the crystal sphere glowed soft-

shadow of his influence. She must have time to get back her self control. Then, if she chooses to return, well and good." "To make your place upon the couch," he said; "sit thus, with your legs crossed, and your hands folded before you. But first, listen to me. There is in this no magic: this sphere is merely a shell of crystal, in which a small lamp burns. "To all your 'musts,' Mr. Lester," re-torted Silva, "I can only say that I am willing. I have not lifted a finger to detain her. But what if she will not go?" out. They will be such visions as the Holy One may will; and by the Holy One I mean that Spirit which pervades "Another 'must,' " he rejoined light-"Another 'must,'" he rejoined light-ly. "I would remind you that she is mistress of her own actions. Neither you nor I can compel her to do any-thing she does not wish to do. It has been a great happiness to me that she has chosen as she has; it would have been a great sorrow to me had she decided differently. But I should have acquiesce. After all, what claim have you upon her?" '' admit that I have no claim," I



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the store. It is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except a sourish tinge which is not unpleasant. Drink phosphated hot water every morning to rid your system of these vile poi-

formation.

tons. "has such a splendid vocabu-

lary." of them escritoires, but I made up my

mind right at the start that a vocabulary would look better in a room furnished like hers is, even if it didn't cost quite so much."

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### Her Choice.

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Some people are like cider-sweet enough until it is time to work.

#### "Safety First."

Elbridge was over at his grandmoth er's for luncheon. They, knowing how fond he was of cornstarch pudding, had the maid, Louise, make some in individual cups. At luncheon Elbridge refused repeatedly to have any. They coexed and coaxed. but he wouldn't touch it. All the rest enjoyed it. After luncheon his aunt asked him why he wouldn't eat any of the pudding.

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#### Rather Noisy.

Heiny-That certainly was a sound argument your wife put up. Omar-Yes; it wasn't anything else. I "Yes, I should like to read it," she

ing?" "Oh, yes: there can be no question as to that."

used for the purpose of founding a monastery for the study of the doc-

trines of Saivaism, and as an asylum for all true believers. The remainder of his estate was left absolutely to his

There was a moment's silence as I finished; then I glanced at Miss Vaughan. Her eyes were fixed; her

But Silva shook his head with a little

"I do approve them!" the girl cried

passionately, her hands against her heart. "I do approve them." "All of them?" I asked.

She swung full upon me, her eyes

"Yes, all of them!" she cried. "Oh, Master, receive me!" and she flung herself on her knees by Silva's chair.

CHAPTER XXI. THE VISION IN THE CRYSTAL.

prison?" "I refer to Frederic Swain, yes," I retorted holly. "It is true he is in pris-on. And how did he get there? By coming when she called him, by try-ing to assist her." answered quietly. The document was a short one. It had evidently been drawn by Vaughan himself, for it was written simply and without legal phrases. It had been witnessed by Henry and Katherine Schneider, and was dated only a week previously—but three days before the

"Was it assist her." "Was it assisting her to kill her father?" queried Silva, and his lips were curled with scorn. I paused a moment to make sure of

self-control, for it seemed to be slipping from me. "Senor Silva," I said, at last, "how "Who are these witnesses?"I asked. "They are the cook and the gard-

her father came to his death I do not know; but I do know that Swain had no hand in it." "Yet he is is prison," he reminded "Do you recognize your father's writ-

me. "Innocent men have been in prison before this. I will get him out." "By what means?" "By finding the real murderer!" I

said, and looked at him with eyes which I know were bloodshot.

as to that." It was a peculiar writing, and a very characteristic one; not easy to read until one grew accustomed to it. But at the end of a few minutes I had mas-tered it. The provisions of the will were simple: Elmhurst and the sum of He returned my gaze steadily. "So you think I am the murderer?"

were simple: Eliminurst and the sum of \$1,000,000 in negotiable securities were left absolutely to "my dear and re-vered master, Francisco Silva, priest of the third circle of Siva, and Yogi, of the ninth degree, to whom I owe my soul's salvation," the bequest to be used for the purpose of founding a

daughter, to dispose of as she saw fit. "It is, however, my earnest wish," the will concluded, "that my daughter

Marjorie should enter upon the way, and accept the high destiny which the master offers her as a priestess of our great Lord. May the all seeing One guide her steps aright!"

father was not of sound mind when he drew it. You see, Senor Silva," I added, "that there is at once a conflict

"There is no conflict," he said. "If Miss Vaughan does not approve her father's wishes, they are as though they were not!"

"The friend of all men," said the fuel for locomotives but I could have sworn there was un-

but mine were upon the sphere, and in a moment I was no longer aware of him. I was aware only of the glowhim. I was aware only of the glow-ing circle, which seemed to widen and widen until the whole universe re-volved within it. The sun and the moon and the stars were there, and I gazed at them as from a great dis-tance. I saw stars glow and fade; I saw great nebulae condense to points of light and disintegrate to dust then saw great nebulae condense to points of light, and disintegrate to dust; then, slowly, slowly, a single planet swung into viey, 1,000,000 miles away, at first, but growing clearer and more clear, until I was looking down upon its seas and continents; and suddenly, as it turned before me, I recognized the earth. Europe, Asia, the broad Pacific swung below me: then leand again. swung below me; then land again-America! I saw great mountains, America! broad plains, and mighty rivers. (Continued next week.)

#### Burial of a Tramp.

(Continued next week.)
He orturned my gaze steadily.
"So you think I am the murderer".
Ta orturned my gaze steadily.
"To orture my man."
"To orture the mass nothing to me." I said.
The means nothing to me." I said.
"To whence he came we do not hnow nothing, for mysticism, the bogon maringe."
"The my be some wife and child are the bogon orturation.
"The remut states".
"The my ould point out to you. Senor state are or neigigon?"
"No," I said, flushing at his irony.
"To di the heart?" he inquired blandily."
"To any be some wife and child are strates of brightness.
"To ut," said the yoet, 'I have not the sake state or cerest.
"To the law demands that until she is of age, she have a guardian to progon teat, state state or ore myther in the state state or ore the sake state and pase strates of the spoplection.
"To ant," said the yoet, 'I have not the law state and states objection. In fact, Mr. Less is on the store state as ordere with s

Petroleum is being tried in Chile as

Lend a man a quarter today and he's apt to strike you for a dollar tomorrow.

those who do a rousing business.

Some people always sit on the family blisters, and keep them irritated.



# **Colds Make Backs Ache**

MORE aching backs, more kidney troubles come in March, than in any other month. Slushy sidewalks, dampness, raw winds and sudden changes cause chills and colds. And chills or colds tend to hurt the kidneys. It is good sense to use a kidney remedy when recovering from a cold and at any time when suffering from a lame back, sharp pains when stooping or lifting, dizzy spells, irregular or annoying kidney action, and a run-down, nervous state.

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Mrs. I. N. Nelson, Belleview Addition, Belle Fourche, S. D., says: "I suffered a lot with my back. The kidney secretions bothered me and I was so languid I couldn't do my housework. At times, I was overcome with dizziness and whenever I caught cold, it settled on my kidneys, making the trouble worse. After using Doan's Kidney Pills awhile I found relief and I have felt much better ever since."



Silva iaid a hand tenderly upon the "And bowed head, as though in benediction, brutally.

she felt my gaze upon her, and turned to face me. "As your attorney, Miss Vaughan," I said, "it is my duty to advise you that this will would probably not hold in law. I think it would be comparative-ly easy to convince any court that your

smile

aflame.

of interests.

face

murder.