

Copyright, 1914, by the Wheeler Syndicate. CHAPTER III.

The New Gentleman's Man. ALF the time the wind blew a gale and Smoke Bellew staggered against it along the lake beach. In the gray of dawn a dozen boats were being loaded with the precious outfits packed across Chilkoot. They were clumsy, homemade boats, put together by men who were not boat builders out of planks they had sawed by hand from green struce trees. One boat, already loaded, was just starting, and Kit paused to

watch. This wind, which was fair down the lake, here blew in squarely on the beach, kicking up a nasty sea in the shallows. The men of the departing boat waded in high rubber boots as they shoved it out toward deeper water. Twice they did this. Clambering abourd and failing to row clear, the boat was swept back and grounded. Kit noticed that the spray on the sides of the boat quickly turned to ice. The third attempt was a partial success. The last two men to climb in were wet to their walsts, but the boat was affeat, ours. But now that you're finished let They struggled awkwardly at the us get started." shore. Then they hoisted a salt made on the freezing beach.

Kit grinned to himself and went on. This was what he must expect to encounter, for he, too, in his new role of gentleman's man was to start from the beach in a similar boat that very day.

Everywhere men were at work, and at work desperately, for the closing before he could clamber on board be down of winter was so imminent that it was a gamble whether or not they would get across the great chain of lakes before the freezeup. Yet when again. "I'm freezing." Kit arrived at the tent of Messrs.

By a fire, under the shelter of a tar | ing to take her out." paulin, squatted a short, thick man. This time it was he who got the "Hello!" he said. "Are you Mr. wetting and who announced with chat-Sprague's new man?"

Kit nodded. "Well, I'm Doc Sline's man," the I can get her off," Kit said. other went on. "I'm five feet two inches long, an' my name's Shorty-Jack snapped at him, Short, for short. Sit down an' have | "Sit down and get a good rest till a some grub. The bosses ain't turned | init comes in the wind and then buck

Thomas Stanley Sprague was a budding mining engineer and the son of a the first to evolve it. The first time it | we? Smoke, I don't mind tellin' you in millionaire. Dr. Adolph Stine was also the son of a wealthy father, and through their fathers both had been backed by an investing syndicate in the Klondike adventure.

"Oh, they're sure made of money." Shorty expounded. "When they hit the beach at Dyea freight was 70 cents, but no Indians. There was a party from eastern Oregon, real miners, that'd managed to get a team of Indinns together at 70 cents when along comes Sprague an' Stine. They offered 80 cents an' 90, an' at a dollar a pound the Indians jumped the contract an' took off their straps. Stine an' Sprague came through, though it cost them three thousand, an' the Oregon bunch is still on the beach. They won't get through till next year.

"Have another cup of coffee, an' take it from me that I wouldn't travel with no such outfit if I didn't want to get to Klondike so blamed bad. They ain't hearted right. Did you sign a contract?"

Kit shook his head.

"Then I'm serry for you, pardner, They ain't no grub in the country, an' they'll drop you cold as soon as they bit Dawson. Men are going to starve there this winter. What's your name. pardner?"

"Call me Smoke," said Kit. "Well, Smoke, you'll have a run for your verbal contract just the same They can sure shed mazuma, but they can't work or turn out of bed in the mornin'. We should have been loaded an' started an hour ago. It's you an Before He Could Clamber on Board He me for the big work. What d'ye know about hoatin' on the water? I'm a cowman an' a prospector, but I'm sure tenderfocted on water, an"they don't ed a blanket to the mast and sped know punkins. What d'ye know?"

"Search me," Kit answered. It was 8 o'clock when the call for coffee came from the tent and nearly 9 before the two employers emerged.

"Hello," said Sprague, a rosy cheeked, well fed young man of twenty-five "Time we made a start, Shorty. You getically. and"- Here he glanced interrogatively at Kit. "I didn't quite catch your name last evening." "Smoke."

"Well, Shorty, you and Smoke had steerer. better begin loading the boat Sprague strolled away among the tents, to be followed by In Stine, a loaded, was lined down the small but slender, pallfd young man.

To move 3,000 pounds on the shoul and torther out, increasing the dis the outfit across.

about, into the pot.

tance they had to wade. By 2 o'clock it had all been accomplished, and Kit was weak with the faintness of bunger. His knees were staking under him. Shorty, in similar predicament, foraged through the pots cold boiled beans in which were embedded large chunks of bacon. There

Sprague and Stine arrived in the midst of this pleasant occupation. "What's the delay?" Sprague complained. "Aren't we ever going to get

Shorty dipped in turn and passed the the pot was empty and the bottom

scraped. "Of course we ain't been doin' nothin'." Shorty said, wiping his mouth with the back of his hand. "We ain't

you ain't had nothin' to eat. It was sure careless of me." "Yes, yes," Stine said quickly. "We ate at one of the tents-friends of

heavy oars and slowly worked off They waded out, and the employers got on board while Kit and Shorty of blankets, had it carried away in a shoved clear. When the waves tapped gust and were swept a third time back | the tops of their boots they clambered in. The other two men were not prepared with the oars, and the boat swept back and grounded. Half a dozen times, with a great expenditure

> of energy, this was repeated. "If you'll take my orders I'll get her off," Sprague finally said. The attempt was well intended, but

was wet to the waist.

"We've got to camp and build a fire," he said as the boat grounded

"Don't be afraid of a wetting," Stine Sprague and Stine he did not find them sneered. "Other men have gone off today wetter than you.

> tering teeth the need of a fire. "If you give me a shot at it I think

"How would you go about it?" Stine

in for all we're worth."

Simple as the idea was, he had been



Was Wet to the Waist.

was applied it worked, and they hoistdown the lake. Sprague struggled with the steering

sweep for a quarter of an hour and then looked appealingly at Kit, who relieved him.

"My arms are fairly broken with the strain of it," Sprague muttered apolo-

Kit steered the length of Lindeman, displaying an aptitude that caused both young men of money and distnclination for work to name him boat

Between Lindeman and Lake Bennett was a portage. The boat, lightly violent connecting stream, and here Kit learned a vast deal more about ders 100 yards was no slight task, and bonts and water. But when it came to do it in built a gale was exhibiting to packing the outfit Stine and Sprague Then came the loading. As the best disappeared, and their men spent two sertled it had to be shoved farther days of back breaking toll in getting

They came to the rapids-first the ond disappearance. below, the White Horse. The Box

only way out was through. On either side arose perpendicular a fraction of its width and roared the circle. through this gloomy passage in a madness of motion that heaped the water had collected its toll of dead from the growth, waved his hand to them. passing gold rushers.

Tying to the bank above, where lay a score of other anxious boats, Kit to investigate. They crept to the brink Sprague drew back, shuddering.

"My God!" he exclaimed. "A swimmer hasn't a chance in that."

Kit scarcely heard. "We've got to off it we'll hit the walls." "And never know what hit us," was Shorty's verdict.

"That's what I say," a stranger standing alongside and peering down and pans and drew forth a big pot of into the canyon, said mournfully. been here for hours. I am not a boatwas only one spoon, a long handled man, and I have with me only my one, and they dipped, turn and turn nephew, who is a young boy, and my wife. If you get through safely will you run my boat through?"

Kit looked at Shorty, who delayed to answer. "He's got his wife with him," Kit

suggested. "Sure," Shorty affirmed. "It was spoon to Kit. Nor did either speak till just what I was stoppin' to think about. I knew there was some reason

> I ought to do it." Again they turned to go, but Sprague and Stine made no movement.

"Good luck, Smoke, Sprague called been doin' nothin' at all. And of course to him. "I'll-er-I'll just stay here and watch you." "We need three men in the boat, two at the oars and one at the steering

> sweep," Kit said quietly. Sprague tooked at Stine. "I'm cursed if I do," said that gen-

"We can do without them," Kit said to Shorty. "You take the bow with a paddle, and I'll handle the steering tweep. All you'll have to do is just to help keep her straight. Once we're started you won't be able to hear me. se just keep on keeping her straight."

out to middle in the quickening current. From the canyon came the ever growing roar. The river sucked in to the entrance with the smoothness of molten glass, and here, as the dark-

of the ridge, and they were deafened sold a month ago for \$150 per acre. Word," but if faithful gradually at. Christian Stewardship and Citizenship. that king's subjects as Christian. There by the uproar of wild water that reverberated from the narrow walls and multiplied itself. They were balf smothered with flying spray. At times Kit could not see his comrade at the three-quarters of a mile and emerged buildings of all descriptions, all in of their environment and the wiles of Christians are stewards of God's merin safety and tied to the bank in the eddy below.

Shorty emptied his mouth of tobacco spoke. "Say, we went a few, didn't acre; terms to suit purchaser. contidence that before we started I this side of the Rocky mountains Now I'm a bear eater. Come on an we'll run that other boat through."

After running the stranger's bont through Kit and Shorty met his wife. a slender, girlish woman whose blue himself tried to hand Kit \$50 and then attempted it on Shorty.

"Stranger," was the latter's rejection, "I come into this country to make money outa the ground an' not outa my fellow critters."

Breck, the stranger, rummaged in his boat and produced a demijohn of whis. ky. Shorty's hand half went out to it cheap. and stopped abruptly. He shook his head.

"There's that blamed White Horse right below, an' they say it's worse tackle any lightnin'."

Several miles below they ran in to the bank, and all four walked down to look at the bad water. The river. which was a succession of rapids, was here deflected toward the right bank by a rocky reef. The whole body of water, rushing crookedly into the narrow passage, accelerated its speed frightfully and was upflung into huge waves, white and wrathful. This was the dread mane of the White Horse. and here an even heavier toll of dead had been exacted. On one side of the mane was a corkscrew curl-over and suck-under, and on the opposite side was the big whirlpool. To go through the mane itself must be ridden.

As they watched a boat took the head of the rapids above. It was a large by all dealers. boat, fully thirty feet long, laden with several tons of outfit and handled by six men. Before it reached the mane 36. it was plunging and leaping, at times almost hidden by the foam and spray. Shorty shot a slow, sidelong glance at Kit and said: "She's fair smokin'. an' she hasn't hit the worst. They've hauled the oars in. There she takes it

now, God! She's gone! No! There she is!" Big as the boat was, it had been buried from sight in the flying smother Lin 1 between crests. The next moment, in the thick of the mane, the boat leaded HUKSESHUEING! up a crest and into view. To Kit's amazement be saw the whole long bottom clearly outlined. The bont for the fraction of an instant was in the air. the men sitting idly in their places, all save one in the stern, who stood at the steering sweep. Then came the down ward plunge into the trough and a sec

Box canyon and then, several miles | Three times the boat leaped and buried itself. Then those on the bank canyon was adequately named. It saw its nose take the whirlpool as it was a box, a trap. Once in it, the slipped off the mane. The steersman. vainly opposing with full weight on the steering gear, surrendered to the walls of rock. The river narrowed to whirlpool and helped the boat to take

Three times it went around, each time so close to the rocks on which I'The World Knoweth Us Not in the center into a ridge fully eight | Kit and Shorty stood that either could feet higher than at the rock sides. have leaped on board. The steersman, The canyon was well feared, for it a man with a reddish beard of recent

The only way out of the whirlpool was by the mane, and on the third 'Putting on Christ"-"The Very Elect." round the boat entered the mane oband his companions went ahead on foot | liquely at its upper end. Possibly out of fear of the draw of the whirlpool and gazed down at the swirl of water. the steersman did not attempt to straighten out quickly enough. When he did it was too late. Alternately in the air and buried, the boat angled the mane and was sucked into the stiff ride that ridge," he said. "If we get | wall of the corkscrew on the opposite side of the river.

A hundred feet below boxes and bales began to float up. Then appeared the bottom of the boat and the scattered heads of six men. Two managed to make the bank in the eddy be-"And I wish I were through it. I've low. The others were drawn under, and the general flotsam was lost to view, borne on by the swift current around the bend (To Be Continued.)

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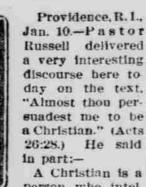
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# Even as It Knew Him Not."

Their Citizenship In Heaven-"Christian World" a Misnomer-Civilization Not Christianity-"Kingdoms of This World"-Basis of Membership In the Church of Christ-Covenant Relationship With God Through the Precious a Necessary Acquirement.



a Christian." (Acts 26:28.) He said A Christian is a person who intelligently believes

that he is by nature a sinner, that by Divine grace Jesus Christ the Righteous died for his sins, and that through faith in the 160 acres, 5 miles from postoffice, atoning blood and obedience to the Rerace. Instead of earthly aims, ambi-

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Getting Into Christ's Body. It is not sufficient that these should I WILL OFFER THIS 160 make the proper start of faith in Christ such a start and after having been be gotten of the Holy Spirit, that they shall grow in grace, knowledge and God will accept and reward with as-170 acres, 5 miles from Platts- sociation with the Lord Jesus Christ in His Kingdom. For these God has Price, \$140 per acre; terms to suit taining full stature-"strong in the Lord and the power of His might."

Such spirit-begotten Christians must needs "fight a good fight"-not with because in becoming followers of meaning of Christianity and was not 160 acres, 6 miles from Platts- others, but with themselves-overcom- Christ, they made a full consecration taught it. His kingdom was not a bow. It was only a matter of two min- mouth, 2 miles from Murray, splendid ing the weaknesses and besetments of of their wills-their all-to God. Hence | Christian kingdom, and his people were utes, in which time they rode the ridge new land, 45 acres in fall wheat, good their own fallen flesh, the allurements from that moment forward, these first-class repair; entire 160 acres in- the Adversary. Such as are faithful closed with new woven wire hog-tight in these respects are Scripturally ents, their influence, their property, followers of the Lord Jesus Christ in styled "overcomers," "the very Elect." The promise to them is that they shall have part in the Chief, or best, Resurrection, and thereafter be no longer 89 acres, 7 miles south of Platts- humans, but spirit beings of the highweakness," "in dishonor," human beings, but are raised from the dead "in glory," "in power," spirit beings.-1 Corinthians 15:43.

Jesus' promise to these overcomers etc. Again He says, "Blessed and holy are all those who have part in the Chief Resurrection: on such the Sec-40 acres of good hay land for sale ond Death hath no power, but they Christ, and shall reign with Him a

All Jesus' teachings are applicable to this special class; namely, those who become His disciples. His followers, His pupils. He did not assume to be a Teacher of the world, but merely of those who leave the world, sacrificing all to become His disciples. To these He said, "Ye are not of the world. even as I am not of the world." Again, "If the world hate you, ye know that it hated Me before it hated you." The great Teacher did not include the nommal church as His disciples, but rather counted them in with the world. In evidence of this, we note the fact that the world which persecuted Him was the Jewish nation, professedly God's

Duties, Rights and Privileges of Christians. These are the Christians addressed

by the Master, saying, "I say unto you. That ye resist not evil; but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek. turn to him the other also. And if any man shall sue thee at law, and take away thy cont, let him have thy cloke also. And whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain."-Matthew 5:39-42.

The thought of non-resistance is here, yet not to the extreme degree supposed by some. The turning of the the law deprive them of a coat, they

are still to be non-resistant to the law. but submit to it with good grace, knowing that hereunto they were called.

Be it noted that neither the coat nor the cloak was to be given up upon demand merely, but only after the law. justly or unjustly, had so decreed. Similarly with respect to the compulsory walking of a mile: the Christian is not to submit himself to every whim of everybody; but, seeking to do the will of God, he is to go about his own business, unless the opposition to him amount to a competting. And this compelling, under ordinary circumstances, would mean a legal compelling; for the protection of the laws of the land going into the trenches and being shot in which he lives may be sought to protect his rights and liberties, as St. Paul appealed to governors and kings

## Christians Live For the Future.

Christians are to love their enemies in the same sense that God loves the Blood-Character-Likeness to Christ | world-sympathetically. They are not to love their enemies in the sense of affectionate love and tenderness, such as they bestow upon their familles, Jan. 10 .- Pastor friends and lovable persons. Their Russell delivered love for their enemies, as defined by a very interesting Jesus, should be such as would lead them to feed their bitterest enemy if he were hungry, to clothe him if he were naked. They should not pray suadest me to be against their enemies, but for their enemies in the sense of wishing, desiring, for them enlightenment and true wisdom, which would turn them from being enemies and evil-doers, to make of them followers of Jesus or, at least, well-doers.

Christians are not to lay up for themselves treasures on earth; for they have renounced the earth and all hopes of a future life upon earth. Their walk in the footsteps of Jesus signifies that as He cast aside earthly ambitions, hopes and aims, so would they, taking instead the Heavenly ambitions, hopes and aims. In other words, they Such New Creatures are separate and live for the future. This will not himdistinct from all other members of the der them from the ordinary pursuits of life to the extent that may be necessary in "providing things honest in the sight of all men"-in providing for their families, etc. But, with these Christians, any overplus above life's necessities represents so much opportunity for serving the Lord and His Cause; and in so doing, these are laying up treasure in Heaven-a future reward.

This does not signify that they must live "from hand to mouth" nor that, if they have possessions, they must riotously distribute these to others. On the contrary, they are to seek in all things to have the mind of the Lordto do God's will. God's mind is a sound mind; and these Christians, in made provision of spiritual food in the seeking to do God's will, are said to

> To these Christians, everything that | we have the matter in a nut-shell. The comes to them or that they possess by whole thing was a mistake. The king nature is considered a thing of God, was not a Christian, did not know the cles-stewards of their time, their taltheir all. According to the way they every denomination. They have been use their stewardship, investing their talents to the Master's praise, will be leaders of the church systems as well His commendation of them, as repre- as with the political leaders of the sented in the parable. Whether many world. It has been true of them as the talents are possessed or few, the commendation is to those who have done us not, even as it knew Him not." well, have been good and faithful in (1 John 3:1.) The world does not yet the use of their talents, not for self- know, understand or appreciate that aggrandizement or show, or worldly the Church of Christ is not to be found accumulations of treasure, but faithful in any one of the professed churches in the service of God, showing forth of various names-Roman, English. God's praises in the assisting of others | Lutheran, Presbyterian, Methodist. and themselves to the knowing and do- Baptist, etc. The Church of Christ is

ing of the Divine will. nothing in return," and not, as the through faith in the precious blood, world, merely to be willing to do good | who have been accepted of the Lord and to lend to those who would do as by the begetting of the Holy Spirit, much or more in return. Christians and who are seeking to walk to the are thus to illustrate the fact that they best of their ability in the footsteps shall be priests unto God and unto are children of the Highest, that they of Jesus.-1 Peter 2:21. have been begotten of God, that they have His Holy Spirit and disposition. and that it is shining out more and more in their words and conduct as the Lord Jesus Christ.

Christians are not to go to war. Spirit, which is the Word of God." They have the most powerful weapon to prevent robbery. It does not signify that they may not call for police protection; for this is a thing they pay for in taxation and are entitled to according to the laws of the world. They may not claim of their own nation any. true follower of Jesus. Such are to thing that an alien might not claim; get the Heavenly inheritance, but not but they may claim all that an allen may claim. Indeed, Christians are styled aliens, strangers, foreigners, so far as the present government of the world is concerned. Their citizenship. according to the Bible, is the Heavenly one, which they will fully enter into when they shall have shared the Chief Resurrection.

### No Christian Nations. The Bible knows nothing of Chris-

tian nations or of a Christian world The Bible puts the Christian as separate and distinct from the world and from all nations. Christians are a nation, or people, by themselves, in the same sense that the Jews are a nation. other cheek, as illustrated by Jesus' or people, by themselves. "Ye are a own conduct, was a figurative expres- Royal Priesthood, a holy nation, a pesion, signifying the willingness to have culiar people"-a people for a purpose. I am now prepared to look both cheeks smitten rather than to do (1 Peter 2:9.) The term Christian na. rant, superstitious millions of Chrisinjury to another. Christians are to be tion comes from a serious doctrinal er tendom, who were taught to call themlaw-abiding, whether they consider for which crept into the Church about selves Christians, but who knew that and horseshoeing. Shop 4 1-2 the laws just or unjust. If, therefore, 800 A. D. At that time Pope Leo III. they were not, will have the opportubegan to recognize as Christian nations bity of coming to a knowledge of the are to rield it up. If it go still further all the nations which recognized his true God and of His gracious provision and deprive them of their cloak, they Pontiticate. The custom has prevailed for them.

and is still in vogue amongst Protestants and Catholics; but it is wholly unscriptural.

A Christian conscripted to the army or the navy would be "subject to the powers that be," and obeying the Master's words would go, as in Matthew 5:41: "Whosoever shall compel thee to go." The Christian compelled to enter the army or the navy might properly request service as a non-combatant in the Quarter-master's Department or in the Hospital Department; but if required to kill, he is to obey God rather than man, and not kill. He may comply with his orders to the extent of at, but no further.

Is it urged that such a view of Christianity would wreck our present civilization? We reply that nothing in the Bible implies that our civilization is Christian or that the Lord ever expected it to be Christian. God's time for saving the world from its sin and weakness has not yet come. The present is merely the time for calling, finding, testing and delivering the Elect. The Elect, when glorified, will constitute Messiah's Kingdom, and with Him will be empowered fully with spiritual control for the government of the entire world.

Then will come the time for the enlightenment and uplift and blessing of the whole world of mankind-the nonelect. Theirs will not be a blessing of the same kind that the Elect will secure, but a blessing which they will appreciate equally. The world's blessing and salvation will not signify a change of nature from human to spirit. but a Restitution to human perfection. -Acts 3:19-23.

What are today styled "Christian nations" are in the Bible styled "kingdoms of this world"; and their complete disintegration is Scripturally outlined as incidental to the establishment of God's glorious Kingdom under Messlah, for which we pray, "Thy Kingdom come; Thy will be done on earth, even as in Heaven."

Some may wonder how it ever came to pass that all the people of civilized lands are enumerated as Christiansexcept Jews and professed infidels. Statistics tell us that all the inhabitants of Italy are Christians; that more than ninety-nine per cent of the population of Great Britain, France, Germany, Belgium, etc., are Christians; and that the total number of Christians thus reckoned is nearly five hundred millions. Surely it is time that intelligent people realize that some great mistake has been made, and that more than ninety-nine per cent of these "Christians" make no pretense of being followers of Jesus.

The error arose in the now long ago. When Pope Leo III. recognized a king as a Christian king and his kingdom as a Christian kingdom, be recognized

not Christians. Meantime, here and there, obscured to the world, there have been true out of accord generally with the great Apostle wrote: "The world knoweth composed exclusively of those who Christians are to "lend, hoping for have made a covenant with the Lord

Heaven, Hell and Purgatory.

The theory that Christmans only are saved from eternal torfure has had much to do with the error of counting they grow in the character-likeness of all civilized people Christians. The the Lord Jesus Christ. The creeds save Christians only-Jews, Monammedans, heathen, all go to Hell Their fight is not to be with carnal to roast eternally. Roman Catholics weapons, but with "the Sword of the provide a Second Chance for members of their church, in Purgatory; and many Protestants hold to a Second. known in the world for their warfare. | Chance for the heathen who have nev-This does not signify that they may er heard of Christ. All the while, not put bolts and bars upon their doors | however, the Bible declares for only one chance, but that a full one for ev-

ery member of the human family. The only chance offered during this Gospel Age is the opportunity of becoming a member of the Church-a until the Resurrection. The remainder of the world will be offered an earthly future; and this offer will begin with the establishment of Messiah's Kingdom of a thousand years.

The Bible nowhere teaches that elther saints or sinners pass to a conscious condition at death. The Bible declares that they all "sleep," and that the awakening time will be at the Secoud Coming of the Redeemer to establish His Kingdom. The First Resurrection will be the Church, and subsequently "every man in his own order." When once the fact is grasped that the Bible Hell is the grave-Sheot, Hades-then all is plain.

The great Divinety arranged Purgatory, to last a thousand years, will be glorious. All the heathen and the igno-