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upon each other until the results are portentious and incalculable. Trifles ripen into tragedies and the bagatelle of today develops into the catastrophe of tomorrow. How many urhappy marriages and painful separations, how many failures in business, how many ruined, wrecked or misspent lives could have been, and could yet be, prosperous and happy if all were gifted with the ability of foreseeing the results of their deeds. But, alas; it is given only to a few comforting to know that you have the opportunity of consulting those who can point out the dangers ahead, so that you may avoid them. You may ask, "How shall we know who is the true and who is the imposter?" By their work ye shall know them. Kaldah convinces his callers by telling their every trouble, hope, fear, wish and ambition in complete detail; giving names, dates, locations and actual facts concerning your life and circumstances which you know to be

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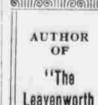
Do You Wish to Win

the love and affection of any one. If so, cal and secure his never failing assistance and if you have enemies he will tell you how to overcome them and convert them into friends.

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Case."

AGATHA WEBB. By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN.

Summaries of Preceding Chapters.

**Summaries of Preceding Chapt

diet is, "Not wanting." Human life is to face, and foes, under conditions he, betmade up of a multiplicity of causes and ef- ter than any one else, knew were in some fects and it is interesting to note how regards made worse rather than better by often our most trivial deeds set into motion | the admissions and revelations of this eventa chain of circumstances that act and react ful day-Agnes, for instance. How could he meet her pure gaze? But it was his father he must first confront, his father to whom he would have to repeat in private the tale which robbed the best of men of a past, and took from him a son, almost a wife, without leaving him one memory calculated to console him. Frederick was so absorbed in this anticipation that he scarcely noticed the two or three timid hands stretched out in encouragement toward him, and was moving slowly toward the door, to read the mystic future and it should be behind which his father had disappeared so many hours before, when he was recalled to the interests of the moment by a single word uttered not very far from him. It was simply: "Well?" But it was uttered

by Knapp and repeated by Mr. Courtney. Frederick shuddered, and was hurrying n when he found himself stopped by a piteous figure that, with appealing eyes and timid gestures, stepped up before him. It was Amabel.

"Forgive!" she murmured, looking like a pleading saint. "I did not know. I never dreamed you were so much of a man, Frederick; that you bore such a heart, cherished uch griefs, was so worthy of love and a woman's admiration. If I had-"

Her expression was eloquent, more elo real feeling in it, but he put her coldly by. "When my father's white hairs become black again, and the story of my shame is orgotten in this never-forgetting world, then come back and I will forgive you." in some impatience, only to meet the frank eyes of Sweetwater. As he knew very little of this young man, save that he was the amateur detective who had by some folly of his own been carried off on the Hesper, and who was probably the only man saved from its wreck, he was about to greet him with some commonplace phrase of con-

him with the following words: "I only wanted to say that it may be easier for you to approach your father with by others, what was there in his mother's the revelations you are about to make it letters and the revelation of their secreyou knew that in his present frame of mind relationship to corroborate his assertions such proofs of innocence as you can give held the weapon when the life-blood gushed him than overwhelmed by such as show the from her devoted breast? Nothing, nothlack of kinship between you. For two ing; only his word to stand against all was his secret, which was shared by me."

Some day I may be able to explain my-

dy liver was in a very bad shape, and my head ached and I had stomach trouble. Now, since tak-ing Cascarets, I feel fine. My wife has also used Jos. KREHLING, 1921 Congress St., St. Louis, Mo.



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ablished by the over favorable verdict

the coroner's jury. To Mr. Sutherland, suffering now from the reaction following all great efforts, much, if not all, of this quiet but eignificant display of public feeling passed sage through the town was the occasion of the most poignant suffering.

For not only did these marks of public suspicion bespeak possible arraignment in the future, but through them it became evident that even if he escaped open condemnation in the courts he could never hope world, nor, what was to him a still deeper source of despair, anticipate a day when Agnes' love and domestic happiness should make amends to him for the grief and errors of his more than wayward youth. He could never marry so pure a being while the shadow of crime separated him from the mass of human beings. Her belief in his innocence and the exact truth of his story (and he was confident she did believe him) could make no difference in this conclusion. While he was regarded openly or in dark quent than he had ever seen it, for it had a possible criminal, neither Mr. Sutherland nor her father, nor his own heart even, would allow him to offer her anything but a friend's gratitude, or win from her anything but a neighbor's sympathy, yet in bidding goodby to larger hopes and more op-And he was passing on when another portunate desires he parted with the better touch detained him. He turned, this time part of his heart, and the only solace remaining in this world for the boundless griefs and tragic experiences of his still young life. He had learned to love through suffering, only to realize that the very nature of his suffering forbade him to indulge in love.

And this seemed, even in this hour of public justification, a final judgment. He gratulation when Sweetwater interrupted had told his story and been for the moment believed, but what was there in his life, what was there in the facts as witnessed he is much more likely to be relieved by or to prove that her hand, and not his, had weeks Mr. Sutherland has been bending un- human probabilities and natural inference; der the belief of your personal criminality only his word and the generous nature of in this matter of Mrs. Webb's death. This the great-hearted woman who had thus perished! Though a dozen of his fellow citizens had by their verdict professed their "Yes, by me! I am more closely linked belief in his word and given him the benefit to this affair than you can readily imagine. of a doubt involving his life as well as his honor, he, as well as they, knew that neither the police nor the general public were given to sentimentality, and that the question of his guilt still lay open and must remain till his dying day, for from the nature of things no proof of the truth was probable. Batsy being dead, only God and his own heart could know that the facts of that awful half hour were as he had told them. Had God in his justice removed in this striking way his only witness as a punishment for his sins and his mad indulgence in acts so little short of crime as to partake of its guilt and merit its obloquy?

He was asking himself this question as he bent to fasten the gate. His father had passed in, the carriage had driven off and the road was almost solitary, but not quite. As he leaned his arm over the gate and turned to take a final glance down the hiliide he saw, with what feeling no one will ever know, the light figure of Agnes advancing on the arm of her father.

He would have drawn back, but a better Mr. Halliday, who walked very close Agnes, cast her an admonitory glance which Prederick was not slow in interpreting, then enthusiasm stopped reluctantly, perhaps, because he saw her falter, perhaps because he knew that an substantial once. Sweetwater had re-

able and had best be quickly over.

Frederick found his voice first. 'Agnes," said he, "I am glad of this oprtunity for expressing my gratitude. You have soled like a friend and have earned my eternal consideration. Even if we

never speak again." There was a momentary ellence. Her heart, which had drooped under his greeting, rose again. Her eyes, humid with feel-

ing, sought his face. "Why do you speak like that," said she. "Why shouldn't we meet. Does not every ne recognize your innocence, and will not the whole world soon see, as I have, that you have left the old life behind and have only to be your new self to win every one's

"Agnes," returned Frederick, smiling sadly as he observed the sudden alarm visible in her father's face at these enthusiastic words. "You know me, perhaps, better than others do and are prepared to believe my words and my more than unhappy story. But there are few Agneses in the world. People in general will not acquit me, and if there was one person who doubted-" Mr Halliday began to look relieved-'I would fail to give any promise of the new life you hope to see me lead if I allowed the shadow under which I undoubtedly rest to fall in the remotest way across yours. You and I have been friends, and will continue such, but we will hold little intercourse in future, hard as I find it to say so. Does not Mr had shut that door behind him, but the Halliday consider this right? As your father

Agnes' eyes, leaving Frederick's for a moment, sought her father's. Alas, there was no mistaking their language. Sighing deeply, she again hung her head.

"Too much care for people's opinion," she murmured, "and too little for what is best and noblest in us. I do not recognize the necessity of a farewell between us any more than I recognize that any one who saw and heard you today can believe in your guilt. "But there are so many who did not hear

and see me. Besides" (here he turned a little and pointed to the garden in his rear) "for the past week a man-I need not state who, or under what authority he acts-has been in hiding under that arbor, watching my every movement, and almost counting my sighs. Yesterday he left for a short show, eloquent as it was. As the crowd space, but today he is back. What does that argue, dear friend? Innocence, completely their way down the steps to the carriage recognized, does not call for such guardian-

> The slight form of the young girl bend ing so innocently toward him shuddered involuntarily at this and her eyes, frightened and flashing, swept over the arbor before returning to his face.

> "If there is a watcher there and if such a fact proves you to be in danger of arrest for a crime you never committed, then it behooves your friends to show where they stand in this matter, and by lending their sympathy, give you courage and power to meet the trials before you." "Not when they are young girls," mum-

mured Frederick, and casting a glance at Mr. Halliday the stepped softly back. Agnes flushed and yielded to her father's

"Goodby, my friend," she said, the quiver in her tones sinking deep into Frederick's heart. "Some day it will be good morrow," and her head turned back over her shoulder, took on a beautiful radiance that fixed itself forever in the hungry heart of him who But alas! all tides have their ebb as well watched it disappear. When she was quite gone a man, not the one whom Frederick erick were well out of the main street the had described as lying in hiding in the latter became aware that notwithstanding arbor, but a different one, in fact, no other the respect with which his explanations had than our old friend the constable, advanced been received by the jury there were many around the corner of the house and presented

It was the warrant for his arrest on

CHAPTER XXXVI.

Frederick's arrest had been conducted so quickly that no hint of the matter reached the village before the next morning. Then the very restraint visible in such groups of the whole town broke into an uproar and people as they passed, that suspicion had business was not only suspended, but the not been suppressed or his inocence es- streets and docks overflowed with gesticuiting men and excited women, carrying on in every corner and across innumerable doorsteps the endless debate which such an action on the part of the police necessarily

But the most agitated face, though the But to Frederick, alive to the stillest tongue, was not to be seen in town least look, the least sign that his story had that morning, but in a little cottage on an not been accepted unquestioned, this pas- arid hill slope overlooking the sea. Here Sweetwater sat and communed with his great monitor, the ocean, and only from his flashing eye and the firm set of his lips could the mother of Sweetwater see that the crisis of her son's life was rapidly approaching, and that on the outcome of this long brooding rested not only his own self-satisfor complete reinstatement before the faction, but the interests of the man most dear to him.

Suddenly, from that far horizon upon which Sweetwater's eye rested with a look that was almost a demand, came an answer that flushed him with a hope as great as it was unexpected. Bounding to his feet, he confronted his mother with eager eyes and outstretched hand.

"Give me money, all the money we have in the house. I have an idea that may be worth all I can ever make or can ever hope to have. If it succeeds, we save Frederick corners, or beside the humblest fireside, as Sutherland; if it fails, I have only to meet another of Knapp's scornful looks. But it won't fail; the inspiration came from the sen, and the sea, you know, is my second mother!"

What this inspiration was he did not say, but it carried him presently into town and landed him in the telegraph office.

The scene later in the day, when Frederick entered the village under the guardianship of the police, was indescribable. Mr. Sutherland had insisted upon accompanying him, and when that well-loved figire and white head were recognized, the thoroughfare leading to the depot, suc- when flying through the air. cumbed to the feelings occasioned by this devotion and fell into a wendering silence.

Frederick had never looked better. There is something in the extremity of fate which entertaining her niece, a young woman from brings out a man's best characteristics, and this man, having much that was good the girl the house has been made the target in him, showed it at that moment as never of peepers and burglars. In the evening before in his short, but over-eventful life. before the family had gone to bed there As the carriage stopped before the court would be a crash of glass and then the house on its way to the train, a glimpse was given of his handsome head to those to her aunt with the story that she had seen who had followed him closest, and as there the face of a man at the window and when became visible for the first time in his face, so altered under his troubles, a likeness to their beautiful and commanding Agatha, a broken all over the house officers were se murmur broke out around him that was half to watch for several nights. At last one wail and half a groan, and which affected officer, brighter than the rest, discovered him so that he turned from his father, whose hand he was secretly holding, and, taking the whole scene in with one flash of his eye, was about to speak, when a sudden hubbub broke out in the direction of the caught in the act of breaking a window telegraph office, and a man was seen rushing down the street holding a paper high over his head. It was Sweetwater.

"News!" he cried. "News! A cablegram from the Azores! A Swedish sailor-But here a man with more authority than the amateur detective, pushed his way to the carriage and took off his hat to Mr. Sutherland.

"I beg your pardon," said he, "but the prisoner will not leave town today. Important evidence has just reached us." Mr. Sutherland saw that it was in Frederick's favor and fainted on his son's neck. As the people beheld his head fall forwar and observed the look with which Freder ick received him in his arms they broke into a great shout:

"News!" they shricked. "News! Frederick Sutherland is innocent! See! the old mpulse intervened and he stood his ground. | man has fainted from joy!" And caps went up and tears tell before a mother's son of hem knew what grounds they had for their

Later, they found they were good and

interview between these two was unavold- membered the group of sailors who had passed by the corner of Agatha's house just as Batsy fell forward on the window sill, and cabling to the captain of the vessel at the first port at which they were likely to put in, was fortunate enough to receive in reply a communication from one of the men who remembered the words she shouted. They were Swedish and none of

his mates had understood them, but he recalled them well. They were: "Hjelp! Hjelp! Frun haller pa alb deda ilg. Hon har en knif. Hjelp! Hjelp!"

In English: "Help! help! my mistress kills herself. She has a knife-help! help!"

The impossible had occurred. Batsy was not dead, or at least her testimony still remained and had come at Sweetwater's beck from the other side of the sea to save her mistress' son.

Sweetwater was a made man. And Fredrick? In a week he was the Idol of the town. In a year-but let Agnes' contented face and happy smile show what he was then. Sweet Agnes, who first despised, then encouraged, then loved him, and who, next to Agatha, commanded the open worship of

Agatha is first, must be first, as any one can see who beholds him on a certain anniversary of each year, bury his face in the long grass which covers the saddest and most passionate heart which ever yielded to the pressure of life's deepest tragedy. (THE END.)

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QUAINT FEATURES OF LIFE.

Methodist ministers of Jersey City have started a crusade against prevalent forms of Sabbath desecration. Their line of battle includes opposition to the selling of ice cream, soda water or other refreshments. the unnecessary riding on steam or trolley cars and the securing of out-of-town ministers or evangelists for religious services, who travel on the Sabbath to reach their

O. A. Mygatt of New York City met with serious accident while fishing for tarpon at Boca Grande pass, Florida. He had been playing a tarpon for some time, when the fish, in its mad efforts to escape, made a gigantic leap and in its fall struck Mr. My gatt in the back of the neck with its tail Both landed in the bottom of the boat. Mr. Mygatt was knocked senseless and remained unconscious for about three hours, but has now recovered. The great wonder is that he was not knocked overboard and drowned

The following fish story is vouched for by Mr. G. W. Sutherland, sr., of Springfield, Ky., whose reputation for truth and veracity is said to be above reproach. Mr. Sutherland writes: "On last Sunday night the distillery of Woods & Edelen, situated on a small branch near Chaplin river, five miles above the Chaplin Tunnel mill burned. I am told there were 50 barrels of whisky burned and some ran down the branch and into the river and made all the fish drunk. They came down to the mill dam groggy and the boys picked up boatloads of them while in that condition."

Not the least of a man's troubles about his clothes is what his wife thinks of them. Here is where George I. Brown, for an exemple, who failed so entirely to please his better half in the matter of dress while in New York that she threw a bottle of ink at him and ruined a new suit he was wearing. In a moment of remorse she gave him \$100 to buy more clothes, but her anger welled up again and while they were in the rail road station waiting to take a train for this city she cracked him over the head with her umbrella. They were both arrested and at the police station Mrs. Brow husband was most exasperating and had no taste in dress at all. They were released and took a later train.

A first practical step in the attempt to substitute tea for beer is to be taken next week in the opening of a tea bar in New York by Colonel H. H. Hadley of the Church Army. He says: "We propose to have a place in Allen street where tea, hot or cold, will be served at 1 cent a cup. There will always be good music, also. Our missionaries will visit the poor and persuade them to abandon beer for tea. In the case of a few honest persons our missionaries will propose that the beneficiary pay us cents a bucket for tea instead of beer. As the end of the year, when it has been completely shown that tea has been substituted for beer, the beneficiary will receive back \$100, the 8 cents a bucket amounting to nearly that sum, and our friends will make

John Greenert, a prominent farmer of the Tygart creek neighborhood, Kentucky, whose veracity has never been doubted, tells of a wonderful species of winged snake seen by him and a farmhand on his place. He describes the snake, which they first discovered lying on the ground, as about three feet long and ten inches in circumferance at the center. It had four pairs of legs, two near the head and two just back of the wings, which grew just forward of the middle of the body. The wings consisted of a membraneous substance which, when the snake was in a dormant condition, remained folded up under the body and were not noticed by them until on their approach. With a spring it raised from the ground and sailed through the air at a terrific speed. The snake is as black as charcoal and has throng, which had rapidly collected in the a very repulsive appearance, especially

An odd case of hysteria is reported from Abilene, Kan. A lady of that town has been another town, and ever since the arrival of young woman would come flying in terror he found he was observed he broke the window and ran. After windows had been that all the glass broken from a window fell outward, showing that it must have been struck from the inside. A watch was then placed over the girl and she was soon after which she ran screaming to her aunt with the same old story about a man. Her strange performance is accounted for on the theory of a hysterical condition in which she 'sees things' and then does things un consciously.

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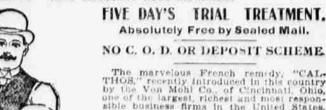
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