# The Second Bullet—By Robert Orr Chipperfield

THIS STARTS THE STORY

A dinuer party is being held at the me of Colonel and Mrs. Ledyard. Among those present are their daugh Trixy; her friend, Bebe Cowles Swarthmore, Wendle Brad and Mrs. Alice Hartshorn Hartshorne's past history is d in mystery. In her presence clothed in mystery. In her presence mention is made of the release from prison of the president of the Rive ton Bank after serving four years horne suddenly leaves under the pr tense of a severe headache. She i accompanied by Swarthmore, who ex-presses his love for her and obtain promise of marriage. at the window which fills her with terror, the significance of which is not revealed. Swarth nore has filted Trixy, who says sh ng by her suspiciously acting From maid, Matilde. Detective Paul Ha-cey and other officers strive on the seen. Matilde is questioned attra-secovering from a fainting shell. Ti f servants and other witnesses. Swarthmore and a newly never the purchaser of the pencis to of Mrs. Ledyard.

#### AND HERE IT CONTINUES

notoriety about our cars.

"Not necessarily, Mrs. Ledyard," Mrs. Ledyard sighed demurred Paul, "Mrs. Hartsborne was at the change of topic, received by practically all the best prople in town. They must share with publicity may comethough I understand you were her so

"By no means." she corrected him in She appeared at church, made lavish contributions to charity, and conducted quite our sort. Dr. Perrine positively. urged me to call upon her, and so did my husband; she had started to operate extensively on the stock market through him and had placed a substantial amount of capital in the Trust Com-pany of Eastopolis through our old friend, President Braddock, When I learned that she had purchased a home here and intended to settle down among

Just because the lady has had the

iot to take up any one clse of whom I "The motive was not robbery, and it is sure to prove to have been something disgraceful." I cannot think why we should all have been so blind. "The course, Mr. Harvey, I should not speak to candidly to any one clae, but we are at your mercy and I feel that absolute frankness is our best course. I did my hands full keeping everything give Mrs. Hartsborne the cachet of my granning smoothly."

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"On the contrary the play was add to reach a plate, more;

"Yes. It was quite too had of Trixy house due to the doors." I did not see her player, you mean?

"Time Favorite at Fair.

"Allentown, Pa., Sept. 25. There is had my hands full keeping everything quickly. She was not a consistent expectable at the filencoun Fair.

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"On the contrary the play was add to find a solid for the centrary and a slice of nork. In the old days it often went.

"Is it possible that in all your acquaintance with Mrs. Hartshorne she And

effort that before we realized it she was Cowles had established herself quite one of us. My daughter was right: Doctor Perrine should have looked into the woman's antecedents most carefully before be foisted her experimental and she held out her kend with experimental the Ledyards. "You were present at the Ledyards"

upon us.

"But he was so sure that there could be no question about her. And President Braddock, also, when the discussion arose assumed such an unqualified stand in her favor that the significance diamond thief; what was his name? I out the rouge upon her sheeks in dals.

"You were present at the Ledyards Proposition of the Ledyards Pr stand in her favor that the significance diamond thief; what was his name? I of her preath. A neep mass stand in her favor that the significance diamond thief; what was his name? I of her preath. A neep mass stand here sheeks in data out the reason of the reticence about the past did not know you've come to ask me about out the rouge upon her sheeks in data out the rouge willing to admit that her charm of dying of curiosity. Do sit down and tell ingenious eyes, manner wholly disarmed me from the me if you've discovered anything? Paul was as instantly on the alert vesterday he Paul smiled.

Mrs. Ledyard, when did this discussion take place?"

Realizing her slip she hesitated, hiting DOROTHY DARNIT-Shakes, Himself, Couldn't Stand It-Some Bust!

her lips. "I-I really couldn't say, Mr. Har-

vey. Some little time ago."
"Can you remember where it or
curred?" At the hint of polite sarcasm in his tone she reddened.

"Here in my own drawing room. 1 was after a small informal dinner-" Mrs. Ledyard paused.

Who was present?

"Really, I-I cannot remember."

She drew herself up majestically. "I do not see the pertinence of your questions, Mr. Harvey! A mere, idle con versation in my home, among my family and an immediate friend or two, can have no bearing on the affair you are

investigating."
Perhaps I may be able to assist your memory." Paul suggested, ignoring her protests. "Your daughter, Doctor Perrine, President Braddock and yourself you have already mentioned

as having taken part in this discussion. It is reasonable to suppose that your husband also was present. Who else?"
"Mrs. Cowles." The response came The response came unwillingly enough. "Mr. Harvey, I

imply must decline to pursue the sub-"We will drop it if you ingist." He assured her quietly. "Doctor Perrine

with the woman's death."

quently bring together just these three old Mr. Braddock!

Hartshorne herself drupped in later and that vers recently," Paul remarked, observe her; if I was, Hart not be complained of a bendache.

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"I breen't the least plen; Orol little attention ! Ductor Perring and President Benddock from

Mrs. Hartshorne. From the first Ladvard put it to us so strongly, that in the world has it to do the lars maintained the merest acand interrupted in unguneded haste

before comming here and when the core

shorne despite her retiennee was a lind

Mrs. Leilyard sighed in audible notice thing.

"Yes, and she intimated to me that or married life had not been an unlow I gathered the impression-cer tainly not in as many words from her -but I fancied that her bushand was "Dr. Perrine was responsible much older than she, and somewhat of for her introduction to society here, a cure. I inferred that they had travelpresumably for his health. That is really all I can tell you,

"Did you see her between Tuesday

playground for the children of St. Bebe shuddered. George's Church on Thursday afternoon. was with Doctor Perrine, and she merely stopped to that for a moment."

necessarily follow that she is guilty of anti-siders to be taken easie of I did of course, until Mrs. Hartshorne de-ant crime on the social calendar.

"It will be a lesson to me, however, after the first greeting."

They came late, and in the crush of of course, until Mrs. Hartshorne de-ont think of Mrs. Hartshorne again veloped a sudden headache and went an enemy in the world." It will be a lesson to me, however, after the first greeting

know nothing? Mrs. Ledyard retorted. She did not take Face of you? had !! "The motive was not robbery, and it is "How could she? If you could in

LADIES AND GENTLEMAN

TEACHERS AND I WILNEY

xour object in coming here was to aid collection plate I don't think Doctor us in avoiding notoriets, not to thrust Persine bothers very much about what it upon us. We none of us know any thing whatever of Mr. Have heavy the placed a slender hand in sake she must concent? thing whatever of Mrs. Hartshorne; an Ledyard usually looks out for that, We expression of personal opinion concern always follow her lead, you know; shorne; he asked against us. Surely you are not mad nate. I suppose she is simply wild Her brief reply was in marked contrast up, but I was going to do so this mornenough to think that we had anything of herself. Bebe gurgled joyonsis. "Mr. Swarthmore had "I rathe fancy she won't be permitted her?" "No. But your enteric is a center to forget it very quickly! Personally, sentative one. Mrs. Ledyard," he ex-plained sunvels. "A consensus of her a trifle dull, and so goody goody: "Did you have opinion expressed here will challe me that ought to have made me suspect Mrs. Hartshorne to gauge the attitude of the rest with her, it wasn't natural. However, I Mrs. Hartshorne came in social thought it was only a pose to attract crush was awful." Bebe stirred un-Henven knows it worked, if ensily society remember now when this coll it was? There wasn't any age limit deaft, from Freddie Gaylor to ing the evening, Mrs. Cowles?"

But 'I understand some one did she responded in low, harried toney; it was quite informal. Mrs. voice a suspicion of her autecedents, Mr. Swarthinge for a game of "To you remember a conversation at a

> "You mean that outlierst of Trix- ning Mass Ladvard's? Oh, malady took that mis

gave no evidence of the significance . Well Wrs. Ledvard wouldn't admit the possibility of her naving sinde a mistake in taking up Mrs. Hartshorne, he was bound to stand by her, and Was it not your daughter? If the men were all prejudices in her

we hadn't even attempted to find out. I not trying to fix the hour of Mrs. anything about her, but I never gave it. Hartstorne's departure, he explained nuether thought until the 'extras' came patiently, What cause had Miss Ledgard for

her suspicion of Mrs. Hartshorne's three or four dances, at least, Paul bent slightly forward. "Can you passed me in the conservatory. recall in just what words she expressed

Hartshorns on blind frust nevely by ing now in her lap. "That inza hand squise she had a Madonna face, an in was playing so loud you couldn't have thing, really. I don't believe Texy , tory? an idea in her head that there might netually be something-well, a next dance with Freddie Gaylor on the "She did Conclusate the fact that she You know how it is when a person is as a widow. did she not?"

Wrs. Leitzard states and the fact that she You know how it is when a person is realous; they just want to start some leave?"

der fergetful, for the moment, of the haven't you? Yes, I did see him mak blentity of her visitor, but Paul's me ing his way to the elonkroom. I fan writable face betrayed nothing of the cied from his expression that he

of the dead woman. There were only and that crowd must have put his tem two men whose names had been nontioned as being other than the merest acquaintances of Mes. Hartshorne It after?" eruld have resented the elderly Mr.

else to think a quiet, dove-eyed, deat others of our set followed my example that was no affair of mine; I did
not introduce her!"
"Nevertheless I was given to understand you were Mrs. Hartsborne's
friend," Paul asserted significant of the dance in the dance in the stand significant of the dance in the stand significant of the dance in the stand significant of the dance which descent the dance which descent the dance which could possibly have any hearing upon the crime which foll in the midst of that conversation, you will be any significant of the dance which could possibly have any hearing upon the crime which foll in the midst of that conversation, you will be any significant of the dance which could possibly have any hearing upon the crime which foll in the midst of that conversation, you will be any significant of the supprise. "I crearked upon it, for the in the midst of that conversation, you will be any supprise. Trearked upon it, for the in the midst of that conversation, you will be any hearing upon the crime which foll in the midst of that conversation, you would it? Anything which however result in the midst of that conversation, you will be any hearing upon the crime which foll in the midst of that conversation, you will be any hearing upon the crime which foll in the midst of that conversation, you will be any hearing upon the crime which foll in the midst of that conversation, you will be any hearing upon the crime which downer results any hearing upon the crime which foll in the midst of that conversation, you will be any hearing upon the crime which downer results any hearing upon the crime which downe

stand you were Mrs. Hartshorne's came to the dance in the evening with commenced to question Mrs. Hartshorne to make in the evening with commenced to question Mrs. Hartshorne to making rouge "No. She looked remarkable well about where she had lived before coming to wath the masking rouge about where she had lived before coming to wath the masking rouge or rough by the baryon when misfortune to be murdered it does not necessarily follow that she is guilty of outsiders to be taken care of I did of course, until Mrs. Hartshorne despectation of the social calendar.

had they not, she and Mr. Swarth

approval. I was among the first to open make myself ridiculous by admitting my mistake now to the world. It is a most deplorable situation? "A most unusual one," he amended "Is it possible that in all your acquisitions of the possible that it all possible that the possible that it all possible that it all possible that it all possible that it all possible that the possible that it all possible that the possible that "Is it possible that in all your acquaintance with Mrs. Hartshorne she told you nothing of her life, gave you no inkling whatever of the past."

"Not a syllable." Mrs. Ledyard replied impressively. "It is almost in credible, I know, but she slipped into our lives here with so scenningly little effort that before we realized it she was coulte one of us. My daughter was It was evident that no fear of no hard coups on the stock market? She

"You were present at the Ledyards"

and President Braddock will doubtless I'm curious, too. Mrs. Hartnshorne towns against the significance of her admissions against the significance of her admission again

"I cannot imagine why you attach "Well, it's a mystery to me how she yard, yet the mention of Mrs. Hart sephine Wilby. It was indeed a treat such extraordinary importance to so ever succeeded in pulling the wool over shorne's presence at the dance had put to meet her on the boulevard. trivial a circumstance!" Mrs. Ledyard Mrs. Ledyard seeves! If your right her instinctively on her guard. She way "Bert!" Unconcealed, surprise and

She came with the Gaylors."

'Yes. The Gaylor party was among "Did you have any conversation with

"No, I neerly noided to her. The but I am too." "Were you near her at any time

There was a perceptible pause before

t cannot recall seeing her Hebe's breath caught again.

upper room with range Mr. Gaylor and the Harringtons. marked with a new note of firmness, (\*Yes) must have had a comprehensive Where was Mrs. view of the room Hartshorne seated?"

"I I didn't see her!" "It did seem rather old, ween Miss where I sat, Mr. Harvey" And what I not trying to fix the hour of Mrs.

you saw her, Mrs. Cowles's "the some little time before supper

Who was with her?" don't know: 1 couldn't "Oh, she said we had all taken Mrs. Belie's heavily ringed hands were twist-

gratuiting manner and ready each recognized any one by their voices."

Belo shrugged. "She didn't mean any "Did you remain in the conserva-

"Then you saw Mr. Swarthmore She neelded. "You've been talking to Freddie

"Did Mr. Benddock, too, leave soon (tor)" (Oh, no. He took Mrs. Ledyard in acquaintances of that Miss Ledyard Ch. no. He supper and stayed until the last, Bunddock's chicalrons attention to the Belie responded engerly at the change Phirsday?

"Yes, I met her at the dedication of be physycound for the diskless." See I make the still described by Swarthmore is a heast."

"But Mr. Swarthmore ?"

"Oh, Neely Swarthmore is a heast."

Mrs. Hardshorne. I gathered that he expressed to take her home, but she expressed to take her home.

Trixs was well rid expected to take her home, but she of him, if she only knew it: I think must have slipped away early."
her pride was hurt more than anything "Mrs. Cowles," Paul leaned forward her pride was bust more than anything egenestly and stared into her shallow "She was wearing a moleckin cape signing widow should come along and signing widow should come along and eyes." Mrs. Ledyard glanced up in the him away from her. Mrs. Harts any hearing upon the crime which foll rainy to me

"No. Mr. Harvey. What could there she added softly. see or hear? A There

### EVEN SAUERKRAUT SOARS

scientist, fifteen year- ago. Relyin, scientist, fifteen year ago.

Cardinal Mercler will speak to the students from the balcony scientists.

The next complete novelette—Neighthe university quadrangle

Paul was as instantly on the alert yesterday be would resign out the Paul smiled.

Tayling this with you, Mrs. Cowles exposed to his searching gaze. Mrs. union. would resign

### DAILY NOVELETTE

HOUSE HUNTING By Elizabeth De Boer

"Late last night-too late to call you ing. This is a wonderful surprise, Jo -finding you up here. I don't want to be curious, but really, what are you doing up here?" "Why-I'm house hunting."

They both laughed. but it was forced laughter, and when their eyes met, the girl's wavered and the towering figures of the great strugbeavy lashes dusted a pink flush that gle. rept up her cheek. Then suddenly 'Anyway, Bert, you must come to of Belgium' firm against tyranny in they lifted and Josephine spoke;

"House-hunting! 'S that so? Funny,

I don't think so. I I slidn't see me before you leave, that is, if his country's blackest days, defying the you're here long enough to spare me invader, and by voice and pen heartenan evening. "I'm staying indefinitely and will,

after the early part of the eve certainly see you again soon." odds.

Nhe said good by with a forced smile. It is in this character that he now controllably.

And starting the ear, drove down the stands before the world. Belgium reboulevard. The smile disappeared and stored to its rulers, and only the ashed a frown, not forced, slipped into its of defeat left for its enemies, place. She lifted a tan hand and found. Such is the man Philadelphia acclaims place. She lifted a tan hand and found a tear on her check. Then her dark today as it receives from him the grate com thished and she said aloud:

"Josephine Wilby, aren't you ashamed food and clothing sent there from here of yourself? Why shouldn't be be Robe had house hunting? Hasn't be a right to "How did you know get married without you getting, getting, oh, I wish I'd never promised six to help find a house-" and she burt into tenre Gilbert Glenson watched the car out

'House hunting! That's just my

and, as the car stopped before him, or, spicuously full, but very firm,

relaxed and meditated. "I wonder who the chap is—lacky man. What a fool 1 am. Had no bustness getting a house before a wife field of Waterloo. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1875, and from that "No. I went out and sat out the anyway. Juve! How I've wanted her the priesthood in 1875, and from that ever since that day in Chicago time up to 1906, when he was made wanted her to work for, to love; and archbishop of Malines, was professor of now, I'll be a man. I'll see her again philosophy at the University of Louand we'll be friends." He lingered over vain

"Helle! Oh, hello, Bert! Yes, do bishop he was created a cardinal. I'm not doing a thingne up.

really. Jo sighed softly as she replaced the something, but he is telephone on the table and returned to something, but he is telephone on the table and returned to something, but he is telephone on the table and returned to usually boorish, you know; it is a sort the drawing room, where she seated telephone on the table and returned to XIII, he founded and established on a in.

So Bestrice Ledyard had been jealous of a nose with him. He abhors a crush lerself at the piano and played dream the College Leon XIII. ily, distantly. She was as beautiful as It was after the death of Pius X and the melody she played. A wealth of the calling of all the cardinals of the meburn bair crowned her oval face. At Catholic Church to Rome for the electhe belt of her white georgette gown tion of a pope that Mercier made his was a cluster of forget-me-nots-one had fallen on the beach. Suddenly the music blurred before her and, leaning and Namur had fallen, Louvain had "I recall that particularly forward on the piano, she murmured: ferward on the piano, she murmured: been destroyed. The Allies were re-"I can't love him-I musta't-but I treating on Paris before Von Kluck

The doorbell rang and Mr. Gienson

"I'm so glad you came, Bert." There rainy to motor and there is no party He's probably in France." Bert

these everlasting dances, you know, studied her in silence, admired the soft hair, noticed the artistic hands.

beautiful, unaided by jeweis.
"Pyon know, Jo," he sa now, Jo, he said input Bert," she laughed, "I was

just thinking what a handsome man "Handsome is as handsome does, quoted. "You remember that." You're fishing, you naughty boy, and 4 absolutely refuse to make you

offended you for the swhole world," She had censed playing and was look-

gize. I couldn't help asking. I was New Haven. Sept. 26. Cardinal I could have been mistaken about the Mercier will receive the degree of doctor of laws at the Yale University to tolder peratcly. "Oh. Bert. are you free?" So into the village." said Billy who

"Ne. no." a new light shone in her

bors.

No Class That bellboy's pretty

Cheap, forsooth, Who hasn't got a Golden tooth! -Cartoons Magazine.

## MERCIER, "BACKBONE OF BELGIUM," HELD NATION FIRM IN MIDST OF WAR

Guest of City Today, Scholar, Churchman and Unyielding Patriot

Defied Kaiser's Might by Pastoral Letter and Personal Arraignment of Teuton Atrocities

Desire Mercier, cardinal archbishop of Malines, primate of Belgium, is a guest of Philadelphia today.

Against the flaming background of four years of war he stands as one of He has been called the "backbon

ing his countrymen against crushing

ful thanks of his native land for the

"Glorious America." He Calls It Cardinal Mercier landed in this coun "Glorious America," he calls it September 9, and has been officially welcomed in New York, Buffalo, Baltimore. Annapolis and Washington.

And now as to the cardinal himself. Six feet two in height, he is spare and No sooner fall in love with a ascetic looking, with a vigor that belies girl than some case else gets her all my his sixty-eight years. The dominating plans, wonderful plans, for nothing!" feature of his face is the nose, large, He theust his hands into his pockets fine, resolute. His lips are full, con eves are deen set changeable. Back to the Biltmore, Ted-" then overlanging brows. His smile is wonderful:

> time up to 1906, when he was made One year after his selection as arch-

Founded School of Philosophy During his days as a professor, act ing under the guidance of Pope Leosolid footing the school of philosophy in

one first move in the drama of the war, conflict was a month old.

Cardinal Mercier had intended to finally reached Rome by way of Ostend. cealment. She laughed and London, Paris and the Riviera.

"Sometimes one does get tired of the invaders with disdain.

Cardinal Mercier's Life Rich in Climactic Events

1851-Born in Braine l'Allend. Waterloo battlefield, November 21. 1875-Ordained to priesthood and made professor of philosophy at University of Louvain.

1906 Consecrated archbishop of Mulines. 1907-Created cardinal. 1914-Defies Germany and Austria

by attending conclave that elected Pope Benedict XV. Issues pastoral call to all patriotic Belgians to return. Launches Christmas pastoral of "patriotism and endurance" that rendered Ger

man tyranny impotent. 1915-Held prisoner four days it his palace by Germans. Refuses to retract Christmas pastoral and con

inuest defiance of kaiser. 1916 German propaganda draws famous Lent pastoral likening Wil belm to King Saul. 1917-Writes to President Wilson

expressing thanks for America's magnanimity. 1918 Interview with Monsignor Carton de Wiart, first published in

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, reveals desire of cardinal to visit America; November 13. Credits America with saving vorld. November 23. 1919-At service in Antwerp

oraises this country's unselfish par ticipation in war and credits victory 'glorious America; May 31. Lands in America, September 9.

Thomas Aquinas and the entire range of given. philosophy, was literally pulverized by the German guns. The library, rich with the cardinal with the text of a species the literary treasures of five centuries,

was a thing of the past. Menaced constantly by German bayonets, Cardinal Mercier launched his boldest stroke against the invaders It was his Christmas pastoral of with 1914, the pastoral of "patriotism and that fauned the flames of Belgian love of country, and made even palace. Even the kaiser sang in the the aim of German tyranny a hopeless

Copies of this pastoral letter, desmuggled into every parish.

military might, and of the government | Von Bissing for four days. set up under the notorious General von

alone has a right to our affection, our Thus the invader's acts of public administration have in themselves no authority, but legitimate authority has tacitly ratified such of those acts as affect the general interest, and

The words seared even the Germans.

And the reaction was swift. The people feared for the life of their nation's champion. Some thought the and Austria, but before he started he red robes of his cardinal's rank would was a quiver in her voice so she wel-conted him. "I was wondering how I the army. Neither Germany nor Aus-should pass the long evening. It's too trin would give him a sufe-conduct. He spurned the suggestion of flight or conbe stained a deeper red with his life

-The first intimation of his visit was given in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER

Spurned Suggestion of

People

Flight by Renewed Calls

to Loyalty of Belgian

isits "Glorious America"

to Express Grateful

Thanks for Shattering

"Barbarian Formula"

days and fined 500 marks.

take place at Antwerp.

reply was demanded.

parishes

The printer was sent to prison for three

The next step was an order forbid-

Then, January 3, three German of-

ficers called on the cardinal and inter-

rogated him. The next day he received

a telegram from Von Bissing "inviting"

him not to go to a service which was to

On January 4 the cardinal was de-

morning one of Von Bissing's aides ar-

rived in an automobile, accompanied

by soldiers, and bringing a letter from

the governor general. An immediate

Soldiers Stay in Palace

The cardinal offered to send a replac

in the course of the day to Brussels, but

the aide was obdurate. After tele-

phoning to Von Bissing he told the car-

dinal he and his soldiers would stay in

the palace until the desired reply was

On January 6 the Germans presented

of retraction which they demanded he

at length the Germans stopped beating

Later the Germans denied the car

dinal had been made a prisoner in his

horus of denial. Withelm sent a note

to the pope declaring calse the reports

But the cardinal months later, when

Meantime relief ships were bearing

On May 2, 1917, the Belgian relief.

committee received a personal letter of thanks from Cardinal Mercier. The

following month another personal letter was presented to President Wilson, the

cardinal thanking America for its mag

Cardinal Anxious for Visit Here

anxious to report in person the mes-

During all this time the cardinal was

questioned about the incident, insisted

supplies to the Belgians. Philadelphia

through the Belgian relief committee of the Emergency Aid, did noble work for

of the cardinal's arrest.

nanimity.

United States.

their heads against the wall of his res

Threats would not budge him, and

should sign. The cardinal refused.

ding the reading of the pastoral in the

November 13, 1918, in an interview with Monsigner Carton de Wiart, brother of the Belgian minister of justice, who was in this city on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Henry. Cornell Sends for Alumni

(Peggy and Rilly fly north in feather airboats to help the King of the Wild Greek and the Beautiful Blue timese search for their last little "There is only one way you could the peus of the red trappers, from ichich they cannot escape because

Peggy Finds a Way

Time shiver, she swung around on the piano and began playing.

"What a rad Pam," Bert murmured.

"Jo' Jo-I'm sorry-I wouldn't have feather nirbonts settled softly down. coming to rest among the branches. Peggy and Billy had to ing up at him.

Why. Bert, it's for me to apole ground, but did not find this at all hard. climb down the tree trunks to As for the King of the Wild Geese and neping against hope, wondering whether the Beautiful Blue Goose they landed

go into the village." said Billy, who This will be at special convention.

The will be at special convention.

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The second to be a course I'm free—but erept among the tepees which had once more settled down to sleep. Even the dogs were snoozing, while the snores had been shut up. of the red trappers showed that the

men were in deep, deep slumber. But the young geese were awake. They were no longer raising a clamor with their bonking, but a little excited nurmur showed that they were eagerly awaiting the coming of Billy and Peggy.

This murmur helped to guide the chil

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dren to the prison pen.



When Peggy and Billy looked through the bars they were surprised at the water. size of the captives. From the way trappers. Then he and Peggy carefully tiny goslings. They found them strong erept among the tepees which had once and lusty-looking young geese. They had grown fast during the months they

> joyously the moment Peggy and Billy came up, but quickly shut up at Billy's warning: "Sh-sh-sh.sh." Billy found the gate and opened it quietly.

"Now follow me." whispered Billy, and he was surprised to see the soldier-

By Chas. McManus

CAN MOT SPEAK AS GOOD AS MATRICK HENRY . BUT LET ME

"I have my doll scissors in my pocket," said Peggy. She brought them out and at once went to work trimming the feathers of the young goose nearest to her. "Now, fly, fly, she said, showing the youngster out in "He for the South!" honked all the

(Tomorrow will be told how th red trappers chase Peggy and Billy.)

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spite the vigilance of the Germans, were The cardinal's defiance of German he had been treated as a prisoner by

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this ratification, and this only, gives

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DREAMLAND ADVENTURES-By Daddy

"FLYING FEATHERS" like way in which the young getter other and, lifting and putting down their feet very carefully, they marche behind him through the village and out toward the poud.

"I'm going to run ahead and tell the King and Blue Goose not to make a noise." said Peggy. And it was a good thing she did, for when the young geese fluttered into the pond and swam to their parents it was all they could do to keep back their loud honks of joy. "Now we will start for the sunny South," said the King after the first greeting. "We must be far away when

the red trappers awaken! But now their-joy turned to gloom, for when the young geese tried to fly they fluttered, turned on one side and splashed helplessly back into the "Alas! I had forgotten their wings re clinned. They cannot fly!" housest

are clipped. They cannot fly!'

"We will not let them perish, but you must keep still," said Billy. Then he studied the clipped wings and saw that only one wing on each bird had The young geese began to gabble been clipped. This upset the your goose when he tried to fly. Billy tied two of the young geese to-gether by their clipped wings and leav-ing their unclipped wings free. He

thought they might fly this way-but the plan didn't work. Peggy watched this experiment very closely. "I have an idea!" she ex-claimed. "The red trappers clipped the wings of these geese when they were little. Now the feathers have grown out again, but the birds cannot fly because one wing is smaller than the other. If we clip the big wings down to the size of the little wings, then they will believe the size of the little wings, then they will balance and maybe the young gees

will be able to fly." But how can we trim their wings? asked Billy

the water so he could get a start. Acres the pond he went, fluttering and splashing, and then inch by inch he rose into the air, safely and securely "I can fly. I can fly. He for the South!" he honked loudly. geese. "Hush! Hush! You'll awaken th village and I have all these other wing to trim," whispered Peggy. But th warning seemed too late. Already th