

THE SECOND BULLET

By ROBERT ORR CHIPPERFIELD

THIS STARTS THE STORY A dinner party is held at the home of Colonel and Mrs. Ledyard. It is attended by their daughter, Beatrice; her friend, Bebe Cowley; Cornelius Swarthmore, W. A. n. d. L. Braddock, and Mrs. Hartshorne, Mrs. Hartshorne's past history is shrouded in mystery. Under the pressure of a severe headache she suddenly leaves after a discussion relating to one Zenas Prall, president of a Riverton bank, who was sent to prison for conversion of the bank's funds. A few days later, following a dance at Mrs. Ledyard's, she is found dead in her home. Braddock and Swarthmore had both been in love with her and a feeling of antagonism exists between them. Paul Harvey, a detective, is assigned that neither of them is responsible for the murder. Beatrice Ledyard denies responsibility for the crime, but admits that the woman was murdered in her mother's home and that she had her servants remove the body in the middle of the night to the woman's own home. She suddenly disappears after confessing that she had defrauded the government in the matter of war contracts. Harvey makes a journey to Riverton, where Mrs. MacNab, Prall's former housekeeper, in Riverton. He becomes suspicious of an Italian who lurks about the neighborhood.

AND HERE IT CONTINUES HE MIGHT be a mill or factory hand, to judge by his appearance. Paul suggested that they employ a lot of foreign labor, do they not? "Yes," Miss Busby shivered a little. "If he is, though, I can't see what should bring him away out here, nor why he should loiter about until past midnight when I get up to close my window. Sometimes another man meets him at the head of the lane and they walk together; they don't seem to know any one in any of the houses along here, or try to speak, but they just watch and watch until it is positively unaccountable. It is as if they were waiting for someone. The man who was with me when I told her she wouldn't believe the man was really hanging about until she saw him herself. Then she had nothing to say."

"So Mrs. MacNab deserted you?" Paul asked lightly. "For a few days. She went away on a visit more than a week ago and came home last Thursday. Here comes that man again! What do you suppose he wants?" This time the loiterer was on the opposite side of the lane and shambled by without quickening or retarding his gait. "I feel as if he were watching us," Miss Busby observed once more, "and I have some fireproof examination papers to correct. Goodness!" "I shall be as glad as the children when this term is over! Good-night, Mr. Harvey; don't smoke your pipe to death!" Left alone Paul ground out his cigarette stub in the tub of azalea and sauntered down to the gate where he stood in the shadow of a budding lilac bush. The cottages on the other side of the lane glowed cheerily with lights, all save the one directly opposite, which loomed blackly against the lesser darkness of the sky. Paul recalled vaguely that he had observed a sign of some sort amid the neglected tangle of the garden when he had returned with his bags that afternoon. He waited quietly until shuffling footsteps approached once more, and carefully calculating his time, he stepped forward suddenly from the shadows and fung upon the gate, confronting the man. The latter leaped nimbly aside with an oath, his hand slipping suggestively to his pocket. "Have you a match about?" Paul

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

By DADDY MONKEY-LAND

(Peggy, Billy and their school-mates are turned into monkeys by the Dream Stick, and visit Monkeyland. Smiling Teacher and the pupils are turned back into humans, and are tormented by wild monkeys. Peggy, Billy and their friends make a snake skin, and use it in an attempt to save the others.)

Chatter-Chee Is Grabbed Against Smiling Teacher and the helpless children seemed to spread rapidly to the other monkeys. They worked themselves up into a screaming rage as they pelled their victims with dead wood and handfuls of mud. They drew closer and closer and their attack grew fiercer and fiercer. So intent were they upon abusing the children that they did not see the squirming form that wriggled silently upward through the thin foliage of a large tree. They didn't see it when it was within reach of Chatter-Chee's right hand paw, and Cheeky, the chief's son, was within reach of Billy's long monkey tail. The squirming form was of course, the empty snake skin with Billy, Rollo and Peggy inside of it. As it moved through the foliage, with only parts of the skin showing here and there among the leaves, it certainly did look like the ghost of the Great Brown Dragon or even like the dragon himself.



The Great Brown Dragon!

with that the whole monkey band leaped into frenzied flight—the whole band except Chief Chatter-Chee and Cheeky. As for these two, they would have fled, too, but as they dropped their nuts to dash away each felt himself in a strong grip. Rollo had stretched out his right hind paw and caught Chatter-Chee by the back of the neck. Billy had stretched out his tail and caught Cheeky by a leg. "Hissss-s-s-s-s-s!" went Peggy, and two monkeys thought that the Great Brown Dragon surely had them. "W-o-o-o-o!" they squealed. Rollo gave Chatter-Chee a hard squeeze then flung him away as far as he could. Billy whirled Cheeky about and sent him flying after his father. Battered and soiled, they managed to grab branches far below and save themselves from crashing to the ground. Then away they went as fast as they could after the fleeing wild monkeys.

Smiling Teacher and the children were as frightened as the wild monkeys when they heard that awful "hissss" and saw the snake skin above them in the trees. But their fright gave way to amazement when they saw Peggy's head suddenly pop out of the snake skin and then Billy's head and Rollo's, all grinning and giggling at the way the ghost of the dragon had driven the wild monkeys into a panic. It took but a second for Peggy, Billy and Rollo to get out of the snake skin and only another moment for Rollo to tap Smiling Teacher and the children with the Dream Stick turning them into monkeys again.

"You will be safer as monkeys in this jungle," he said. "Come, follow me. We must get far, far away before Chatter-Chee and his tribe find out the trick we have played on them."

went downstairs while back for some hot water and I'm going again now. It's enough to make a body groan! If you hear any noises it'll only be me, Mr. Harvey. Without waiting to heed his expression of sympathy she stalked off down the stairs and Paul closed his door. He returned to his bed, but sleep did not come to him again until broad day. When his fellow lodgers had departed and a neighboring schoolhouse bell had ceased its tolling, he rose and descended to the kitchen door, passing for a moment to gaze out the screen door which opened upon the porch. The cutlery across the way, although obviously empty, bore no sinister aspect in the bright morning light. It was in perfect repair, painted a cheerful yellow and the garden was gay with early spring flowers.

The shadowy figures which had loitered about it in the darkness seemed incongruous, beyond the bounds of reality. With a shrug Paul sauntered into the dining room. His place was laid at the table, with a bowl of fruit and pat of butter before it, but no one was visible. Moving to the kitchen door, he swung it open. Mrs. MacNab was standing by the table, upon which stood a large basket. She was packing it as if for a picnic with a varied assortment of edibles, which were grouped before her. Paul noted a cold chicken, half a ham, pies, cakes, a jar of preserves and at one side a loosely tied bundle of candies and box of wafers.

The woman glanced up, met his curiously inquiring gaze and stiffened. "Good morning, Mr. Harvey. I didn't hear you. I'll bring your breakfast right away if you will sit down at the table." "There is no hurry," he protested mildly. "Are you going on an outing?" "Just to a peer family a little way out in the country." There was guarded impatience in her tone and she added, with patient eagerness: "You will want to get on downtown, won't you? Your coffee's on the stove and I'll fry an egg in two minutes. You'll find the morning paper on the hall table."

TOAN felt strangely insignificant as she entered the office of Weston & Sons on her first day of work. She timidly glanced around and saw at the desk, which seemed, by the way, to be miles away, a middle-aged man writing diligently. She could see the empty cottage across the way.

It stood out distinctly beneath the moonlight, but when she stepped into the room, it seemed to her that the shadowy figures moved and merged in the cavernous blackness of the porch. He strained his eyes, but no further sign of human presence resulted. After an interval he crossed to the side window and glanced out. The cottage next door was dark and silent, but from a window on the first floor of his own abode at the rear, a thin, flickering, yellow flame, like a trembling, beckoning finger, reached out across the patch of garden.

Even as his eyes rested upon it, however, it was extinguished, and, following further idle speculation, Paul responded carelessly. "Yes, I've been how long he slept he did not know, but all at once he found himself sitting bolt upright with every nerve tense and vibrantly awake. Through the window he could see that the stars had dimmed and a light breeze heralded the faint strait rift in the eastern sky.

He listened intently, but for long minutes without breaking the stillness of the sleeping house, and he was on the point of relaxing again with disgust at his own state of nerves when a muffled, half-suppressed groan came to him from somewhere below. Sprung softly from the bed, he threw a bathrobe about his shoulders and, creeping to the door, placed his eyes against the keyhole. Some one was slowly and laboriously ascending the stairs; the stumbling, hesitant footsteps mingled with a warning creak of the boards and a cracking snap which told of a sudden strain upon the flimsy stair rail.

The footsteps passed his door and mingled with them. Paul fancied he detected a dull, subdued, swishing sound as of wadded skirts, and a single convulsive sigh. He strained his eye through the keyhole, but only blackness met his eager gaze as the footsteps died away and utter silence reigned.

Half an hour dragged by and a clock somewhere in the lower regions of the house boomed four heavy, precise strokes before Paul's vigil was rewarded and he caught once more that subdued swish against the stair rail. This time he did not hesitate, but flung the door wide and stepped out into the hall, confronting the gaunt, ungainly figure of Mrs. MacNab, who, seated in a shapely wrapper, shrank back against the wall. "What is it?" he asked abruptly. "It's just me, sir," His landlady's voice was sullen and resentful. "Did I disturb you? You're a light sleeper, Mr. Harvey."

"Is anything the matter?" He ignored her comment. "I thought I heard some one groan."

her nettle, and Mr. Weston declared continually that he could never get along without her. A stenographer who could spell without the delaying aid of the dictionary and whose presence was an encouragement instead of a drawback was something new to him, and he wondered how he ever managed before. His only cloud was his nephew, which latter developed a strong and sudden attachment for his hitherto rather neglected uncle, and it was no unusual thing to have that young doted one present at his morning dictation and to stay around for some time after. He greatly feared that his days of peace were few and that his nephew would be present at his arrival. Curtis realized his uncle's worst fears, and told that long-suffering man that Joan had promised to marry him.

Mr. Weston rang his secretary's bell, and jumped up when that young lady entered. "Miss Lake," he fairly roared, "my nephew has just told me of your promise to marry him. Have I no rights whatever? Am I to be left in the lurch?" Joan was surprised. "Why, surely, there are plenty of other girls to take up the work you did—suppose you would mind, Mr. Weston."

"Mind! Am I to be left in the lurch?" Joan was surprised. "Why, surely, there are plenty of other girls to take up the work you did—suppose you would mind, Mr. Weston." "The next complete novelette—Three White Buttons. Scattergood at Y. M. C. A. J. Henry Scattergood, special representative of the Friends' reconstruction unit in France, will be the speaker at the first full meeting of the Sunday evening forum for men and women at the central Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night.

Work is Enlarged The Community Kitchen which started as a venture last winter on the Haverford College grounds proved so useful it was enlarged and moved to Wynwood in the spring. About a dozen interested persons contributed funds to start the kitchen and

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COOK GONE? DON'T WORRY, CALL COMMUNITY KITCHEN!

No Dishes to Wash or Pots to Clean—Just Order Dinner, Then Sit Down and Eat It

"The cook has left!" How housewives along the Main Line no longer wear a look of consternation at the news. They call upon the Main Line Community Kitchen, located in a little yellow school house at Wynwood, and order their meals delivered—cooked and ready to serve. And there are no pots and pans to wash after the meal. The housewives begin to worry only when they are told their names will be put on the waiting list. "Growing!" says Shipley Brown who, together with Mrs. Brown, is managing the kitchen. "We have a long waiting list of families and we have to turn away about ten customers a day."

"Why? Because we haven't enough equipment to take care of them. We have only forty food-containers. Big Estates Are On List "Nearly every body who serve lives in a comfortable home and yet have on one list some of the big estates around here. When the big places are without domestic help, they order their meals from us. From the calls we get every day, domestic seem to be getting scarcer. "But we have no trouble with help," says Mrs. Brown. "The cooks are plentiful at 6 o'clock every day and they like that."

There are seventy families on the regular lists of the kitchen and two hundred on what is called an "active list." In addition there are other families on a waiting list who have not yet been served at all. Sometimes families call up four days ahead to order meals. The menu consists of a soup, meat, two vegetables, sometimes a salad and dessert. Work is Enlarged The Community Kitchen which started as a venture last winter on the Haverford College grounds proved so useful it was enlarged and moved to Wynwood in the spring. About a dozen interested persons contributed funds to start the kitchen and

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FARM SCHOOL TO HOLD BIG HARVEST FESTIVAL

Governor Sprout to Be Speaker at Bucks County Institution Tomorrow

The National Farm School will celebrate its twenty-second annual harvest festival on the grounds of the school at Farm School, Bucks county, Pennsylvania tomorrow. This annual harvest festival is one of the notable public events in the year's activities of the school. Among the speakers will be Governor Sprout, Isaac Johnson, president judge of the Delaware County Court and president of the State Board of Public Charities; Hampton L. Carson, president of the American Bar Association and former attorney general of Pennsylvania; Dr. Polk Adler, founder and president of the Agricultural Society and professor in brief Columbia University, New York. Other annual reports of the school's work will be presented by Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, president and founder of the National Farm School, and by Prof. Bernhard Oster, director of the school. There also will be an election of officers and member of the board of directors, and an award of prizes will be made to the students for progress and efficiency in the various branches of the school's work.

After the program of exercises is completed the visitors and guests will be afforded an opportunity to visit and inspect the 475 acres, which comprise the school's grounds, all of which have this year yielded record crops, due to the high state of cultivation and care. All of the work on the entire farm is done by the students of the school, who during a three-year course of instruction receive entirely free of all cost to them as to tuition, board, lodging and other necessities, a thorough training in the practice and science of agriculture in all of the various branches. These will also be a specially arranged exhibit of the products of the farms, and the visitors will likewise be given an opportunity to inspect the various buildings on the school grounds.

ACTRESS SUES PLAYWRIGHT Nina Whitmore Wants \$50,000 Damages for Assault Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 11.—Following an assault upon her in a hotel here Thursday, Miss Nina Whitmore, a moving-picture actress and formerly a member of Ziegfeld's "Follies," yesterday filed a \$50,000 damage suit against Eugene Walter, playwright. "Mr. Walter struck me four times with his fist and one of the blows rendered me unconscious," said Miss Whitmore. "I have been tacitly engaged to Mr. Walters for more than a year, and we were to have been married as soon as he could procure a divorce from his wife."

Mary Commandery Celebrates Music, singing, exhibition drills and dancing, and all this in a floral setting that transformed the Academy of Music into an indoor garden, were featured last night of "Indies night" observed by nearly 3000 members of Mary Commandery No. 6, Knights Templar, which is celebrating its golden anniversary.

ANNOUNCEMENT DAILY IN THE PUBLIC LEDGER AND EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER PHOTOPLAY PRESENTATIONS FOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 13 TO OCTOBER 18

Table with 7 columns (Subject to Change, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY) and multiple rows of play titles and actors.

DOROTHY DARNIT—As a Hypnotist She Can Get a Guy Into a Lot of Trouble

Comic strip panels showing Dorothy Darnit using hypnotism on various people, with dialogue bubbles like 'SAY DUNCE THE QUARRY WHERE YOUR UNCLE WORKS IS ON FIRE' and 'GEE TWO BEAUTS, I'LL SHOW 'EM IM SOME BOSS'.