THIS BEGINS THE STORY
Andrew Tallente, political leader,
has married for money. His wife
securited him to forward ambitions eccepted him to forward ambitions to a title. She has a cold and selfish temperament and is interested in his eccetary. Anthony Palliser, who has eccetary. Anthony Palliser, who has just disapprared. She has a sudden just disapprared. She has a sudden suspicion that her husband is responsible for the disappearance. Lady fone Partington, a beautiful and wealthy aristocrat interested in labor wealth wealth we have a supplied to the labor wealth we have a supplied to the labor was a supplied to the labor wealth we have a supplied to the labor was a supplied to wealthy aristocrat interested in labor wealthy aristocrat interests and the second some valuable political papers, and some valuable political papers, and in an argument with Palliser on the edge of a cliff has struck him. The secretary fell over. Andrew is kept under observation by Inspector Gillian, of the police. Stephen Darlien, the self-sacrificing Labor Party leader, with Miller, a coarse-grained radical, and Nora Miall, a charming read brilliant feminist leader, offer endical, and Nora in the state of the state of the foundation of the foundation of the state of their party, ignoring inducements held out to him by Horlock, the Pre-

AND HERE IT CONTINUES

"BUT you are out to ruin the country!" Horlock faltered. "The Democrats are Socialists."

"From one point of view," Tallente "From one point of view," Tailente rejoined, "every Christian is a Socialist. The term means nothing. The program of my new party aims at the destruction of all artificial barriers which make prosperity easy to one and difficult to another. It aims not only at the abolition of great fortunes and at the abolition of great fortunes and at the abolition of the con
"I have known Andrew, my deat, since he was in his cradle," she said, "I have heard him spout Socialism, and is in the fear of them.

"I have known Andrew, my deat, since he was in his cradle," she said, "I have heard him spout Socialism, and it know he has written about revolutions, but, believe me, he's a good old-lent decided as he watched her, some way of suffering in secret, all the more carry the red flag. I see your wife has bought the Maharajah of Sapong's ant and agreeable.

He repays what they do for him by since he was in his cradle," she said.

He repays what they do for him by since he was in his cradle," she said.

I know he has written about revolutions, but, believe me, he's a good old-lent extended with them before his own.

He feels that it's his duty to be pleasant and agreeable.

He repays what they do for him by since he was in his cradle," she said.

I know he has written about revolutions, but, believe me, he's a good old-lent extended with them before his own.

He feels that the does for them.

He repays what they do for him by since he was in his cradle," she said.

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He repays what they do for him by since he was in his cradle," she said.

He repays what they do for him by since he was in his cradle," she said. ditions which make them possible. It sane program, and that is more than any government which has been in office

Mr. Horlock rose to "Tallente," he pr Mr. Horlock rose to his feet.
"Tallente," he pronounced, "you are a traitor to your class and to your struck the bell victously. His

I may some day have to send you to the House of Lords!"

CHAPTER XI

Tallente, obeying an urgent tele-phone message, made his way to Clar-idge's and sent his card up to his wife. Her maid came down and invited him to her suite, an invitation which he of an hour she descended to the lounge, dressed for the street. She showed of an hour she descended to the lounge, dressed for the street. She showed no signs of confusion or nervousness at this visit. She was hard and cold and the result would be the same. Frankly, fate with a fraudulent smile upon her case in her other hand. "Thank goodness," she said, as she

fluttered into a chair by his side, "that you hate scenes even more than I do! You have the air of a man who has found out no end of disagreeable things!"
"You are observant," he answered

"I have just come from the dryly. "I have Prime Minister."

ducting a regular conspiracy behind my were his instigator in this matter? she admitted. "I suppose I was." "What was to be his reward-his

fury. "It appears that I overvalued your importance to your party. Tony apparently did the same. He thought that you had only to intimate your readiness to accept a peerage and the thing would be appeared and the subject, let me tell you that the same and the subject, let me tell you that the same and the subject, let me tell you that the same and the subject, let me tell you that the same and the subject is the subject in the subject in

thing would be arranged.
that we were wrong.' he re"You were doubly wrong." he replied. "In the first place, there were
plied. "In the first place, there were
plied. "Absolutely!"
"Then I demand that you set me

The Prime Minister offered me the

perage less than an hour ago. answered. "I need not say that I of re-entering political life," he re-unhesitatingly refused it." Stella ceased buttoning her gloves. There was a cold glitter in her eyes. "You refused it?"

She was silent for a moment. "Andrew," she said, "you h "I am not prepared to admit that," "I am not prepare to the replied. "You held a very considerable social position at the time when I was in office. It was up to you to make that good."

"I am tired of political society," she answered. "It isn't the real thing.

even that has vanished. Andrew!"

She leaned a little toward him. She began to regret that he had not accepted her invitation to visit her in her suite. Years ago she had been able to bend him sometimes to her will. Why should He sat upon a straight, high-backed chair by her side and his face seemed

As though it were carved out of stone. "You have always declined, Andrew, to make very much use of my money." she said. "Could we not make a bar-I wouldn't mind a present to the party funds, either, if that helped matters."

Tallente shook his head.
"I am sorry for your disappointment." he said, "but nothing would induce me to accept a seat in the upper house. I have other plans."

an, one of a smart tea party, reading the back in her chair as he passed and held out her hand.
"And how does town seem, Mr. Tallente, after your sylvan solitude?" she house. I have other plans."
"They could be changed."
"Impos-ible!"

chair.

"What have you done with Tony Palliser?" she demanded.

Tallente remained absolutely unrufiled. He had been expecting something of this sort. The only wonder tast it had been delayed so long.

"A threat?" he asked pleasantly.

"Call it what you like. Men don't disappear like that. What did you do with him?"

"What do you think he deserved?"

"Miss Miall!" he exclaimed.

"Please don't look so surprised." she laughed. "I suppose you think I have no right to be frivoling in these very serious times, but I am afraid I am rather an offender when the humor takes me. You kept your word to Mr. Dartrey, I see?"

Tallente nodded.

"I came to town yesterday."

"I must hear all the news, please," she insisted. "Will you come and see the proportion of the proposition of the proposition

What do you think he deserved?" She bit her lip.

"Don't be melodramatic," he begged. aunt."

"Don't be melodramatic," he begged.
"In the first place, what have you to tell? In the second place, in this country, at any rate, a wife cannot give evidence against her husband."

"You admit that something has happened?" she asked eagerly.
"I admit nothing." he replied, "except that Anthony Palliser has disappeared under circumstances which you and I know about, that he has forged my name and entered into a disgrace-fal conspiracy with you, and that he has astolen from my safe a political document of great importance to me."

"Don't be melodramatic," he begged.

He moved on a few steps and bowed over the thin, over-bejeweled fingers of the Countess of Clanarton, an old lady whose vogue remained unchallenged, although the publication of her memoirs had very nearly sent a highly respected publisher into prison.

"Andrew." she exclaimed, "we are all so distressed about you! How dared you lose your election! You know my little fire-cating friend, I see. I keep in with her because when the revolution comes she is going to save me from the guillotine, aren't you, Nora?"



'There is another way," he suggested. "I might divorce you"

"I knew nothing about the political document," she said quickly.

"Possibly not," he agreed. "Still. back, "and if you really want to have the fact remains that Tony was a thoroughly bad lot. I find myself able faith on Mr. Tallente." to regard the possibility of an accident having happened to him with equa-

steady.
"Let us have an understanding," she embraces a scheme for national service said. "You do not desire my return gested. and a reasonable imperialism. It has a to Martinhoe?" "I do not," he agreed.

"And what about Cheverton House here? "I have nothing to do with it," he eplied, "You persuaded me to allow replied.

you to take it and I have lived with you there. I never pretended, however. visitor turned away with a faint smile. You can live there, if you choose, or "Don't annoy me," he begged, "or he was live there, if you choose, or to be able to contribute to its upkeep. wherever else you please. "Alone?" 'It would be more reputable."

"You mean that you will not return there?'

"I do mean that."
His cold firmness daunted her. She was, besides, at a disadvantage; she had no idea how much he knew. per suite, an invitation which he "I can make you come back to me aptly declined. In about a quarter if I choose," she threatened.

lips, dressed to perfection, her maid hovering in the background with a Pekingese under one arm and a line a bad bargain and it tone, "we made a bad bargain and it is no use clinging to the impossible. I have tried to keep my end of it. Technically I have kept it. If I have failed in other ways I am very sorry. The whole thing was a mistake. We have been frank about it maye than once, so we may just as well be frank about it now. I married for money and you for position. I have not found your money any particular advantage, and I have realized that as a man gets on in life there are other and more vital things which he misses through making such "Well?"
"I find that Palliser has been connetting a regular conspiracy behind my
your position, and perhaps you, too, back, with reference to this wretched have something of the same feeling that peerage. He has practically forged I have. You are your own mistress my name and has placed me in a most and you are a very rich woman, and humiliating position. You, I suppose, in whichever direction you may decide

you will not find me in the way.'

that you had only to intimate your readiness to accept a peerage and the thing would be arranged. It seems

'How on earth can I do that?"

"You can allow me to divorce you."
"And spoil any chance I might have

"I have no further interest in your political life," she retorted. He looked at her steadfastly.

She did her best, however, to keep her voice steady.
"That would not suit me," she admitted. "I could not be received at

Court, and there are other social penal-ties which I am not inclined to face. In the case of a disagreement like ours, if the man realizes his duty, it is he who is willing to bear the sacrifice."
"Under some circumstances, yes,"
he agreed. "In our case, however. there is a certain consideration upon

which I have forborne to touch-It was as much her anger as anything else which induced her lack of self-control. She gave a little cry.
"Andrew, you are detestable!" she
exclaimed. "Let us end this convershe take it for granted that she had exclaimed. "Let us end this conversions her power? Here, however, even persuasions were difficult."

Adultew, you are determined that she had exclaimed. "Let us end this conversation. You have said all that you wish to say?" 'Everything."

"Please go away, then," she begged.
"I am expecting visitors. I think that
we understand each other." He rose to his feet.
"I am sorry for our failure. Stella,"

gain now? I will give you a hundred thousand pounds and settle five million to me at any time if my advice or dollars on the holder of the title forever, if you will accept this peerage. I wouldn't mind a present to the party tunds either if the helped matter. I am sorry for our failure, Steina, the said. "Pray do not hesitate to write to me at any time if my advice or assistance can be of service."

He passed down the lounge, more crowded now than when he had entered. A very fashionably dressed young wom-

asked.
Tallente for a moment was almost at

"You might be forced to change them."

"By whom?"

The smile maddened her. She had meant to be subtle. She became flamboyant. She leaned forward in her chair.

Tallente for a moment was atmost an iloss. Then a glance into her really very wonderful eyes and the curve of her lips as she smiled convinced him of the truth which he had at first discarded.

"Miss Miall!" he exclaimed.

"Blease don't look so surprised," she

me tomorrow afternoon? with another girl in Westminster-

"My revolution won't have anything

Lady Clanarton shook her head.
"I have known Andrew, my dear.
since he was in his cradle," she said.
"I have heard him spout Socialism, and

"Why not ask her?" Tallente suggested. "She is over there."
"Dear me, so she is!" she exclaimed.
"How smart, too! I thought when she came in she must be some one not quite respectable, who was so well.

she came in she must be some one not quite respectable, she was so well-dressed. Going, Andrew? Well, come and see me before you return to the country. And I wouldn't go and have tea with that little hussy, if I were you. She'll burn the good old-fashioned principles out of you, if anything could."

"Not later than 5. please," Nors called out. "You shall have muffins, if I can get them."

"She's got her eye on you," the old lady chuckled. "Most dangerous child in London, they all tell me. You're warned, Andrew."

He smiled as he raised her fingers

He smiled as he raised her fingers to his lips.

"Is my danger political or otherwise?" he whispered.
"Otherwise, I should think," was the prompt retort. "You are too British to change your politics, but thank goodness infidelity is one of the cosmopolitan virtues. You were never the man to marry a plaster-cast type of wife, Andrew, for all her millions. I could have done better for you than that. What's this they are telling me about Tony Palliser?" Tallente stiffened a little.

"A good many people seem to be talking about Tony Palliser," he ob-

"You shouldn't have let your wife make such an idiot of herself with him
—lunching and dining and theatring
all the time. And now they say he
has disappeared. Poor little man!
What have you done to him, Andrew?" Tallente sighed.

"I can see that I shall have to take you into my confidence." he murmured.
"You needn't tell me a single word,
because I shouldn't believe you if you did. Are you staying here with your wife?" "No." Tallente answered. "I am

"I am not sentimental," she said back at my old rooms in Clarges

TWO DROWNED IN RIVER

Swimmer and Aged Man Are Victime in the Delaware

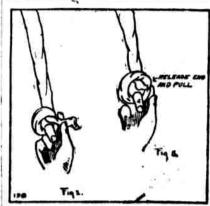
Two men, both residents of South Philadelphia, were drown yesterday in the Delaware River.

Raymond Dunn, of 1852 South Chadwick street, was drowned near the New Jersey side of the river off Red Bank. Dunn, with his off Red Bank. Dunn, with his brother Nelson and brother-in-law, Edward Landy, both of the Chadwick street address, crossed the river in a motorboat. Dunn went in swimming "There is another way." he sug-ested. "I might divorce you." street address, crossed the river in a motorboat. Dunn went in swimming Her eyes fell before the steely light alone, but had not been in the water long when he sank. His com-panions dived for him, but could not save him. His body was recovered last

> As he was standing at the edge of the river at the foot of Kenilworth street, John Winters, seventy years old of 726 South Swanson street, fell into the water. His body was recovered by the police boat King. It is thought Winters had an attack of vertigo.

> Train Kills Boy Asleep on Rails Berwick, Pa., June 26.—Carl Belles, fifteen years old, of Hicks Ferry, was killed by a passenger train on the Lackawanna yesterday. The boy apparently had been asleep on the tracks. The engineer saw him as the train rounded a curve and though he applied the brakes so suddenly that his passengers were thrown from their seats, the train could not be stopped in time.

After-Dinner Tricks



No. 198-Knot Drawn From Handker

A handkerchief is tied in a knot. The knot is suddenly drawn right out of the

The knot is tied rather close to the right end of the handkerchief, which is I share a flat taken between the thumb and first inWestminster—
are.'
The answered.
We answered.
The answered into the loop of the knot (Figure 1). "I think you are the most detestable human being who ever breathed," she faltered. "Supposing I go to the police?"

with another girl in Vernal of the right hand is secretly slipped into the loop of the knot (Figure 1). "I shall be delighted," he answered. As the hands draw the ends of the handkerchief the right humb and foresting. She is an old friend of my finger release their hold, and the second finger, drawing from inside the loop, pulls out the knot (Figure 2). As the knot runs free the right thumb and forefinger quickly resume their hold on the end of the handkerchief.

RESTRICTING IMMIGRATION

We are only living up to the wise forethought of our forefathers, says Hon. W. W.
Husband, U. S. Commissioner General of
immigration. The catastrophe that would
result from a lack of wise immigration laws
is vividity depicted by the one man in the
country who knows most about the subject,
in the Magazine Section of the Sunday PusLic Ledges. "Make It a Habit."—Adv.

Uncommon Sense : : Fair Exchange By JOHN BLAKE

PERSONALITY counts heavily in those with whom he comes into conlife. What is it? We know that some people possess it

o an almost hypnotic degree. Others are almost totally without it. How may it be defined? We should say that personality arises largely out of a desire to pay for what we get in the world.

THE selfish man wants something for nothing. He expects to be entertained without being entertaining.

He expects to be amused without

being amusing. expects to be well treated without treating others well.

If he is moody, he selfishly indulges his moods, no matter how much they may depress other people.

If he feels out of sorts, he shows it. although he might guess that others are not interested in his afflictions.

He is, in short, indifferent to all other people, to their interests and to their

He lacks the quality called tact.

THE man of personality makes his I friends and acquaintances feel that he is interested in them.

He tries to speak their language.

He is not self-abasing or servile. But he considers it his business to be cheerful, to be interesting, to extend himself a little in order that he may bring Pine Tree Camp for tirls Pocono Mts. something to a conversation or con-tribute something to the enjoyment of

THE self-centered man is prone to be morose and to appear dull, whether

He is without attractive personality, and the lack will probably cost him success, and surely cost him all the greatest enjoyment that life has to offer.

Held for Toting Liquor Arrested at Sixteenth and Lombard

streets while he is alleged to have been transporting six gallons of whisky, Jacob Dudley, of Millick street above Market, was held in \$600 bail by Magistrate O'Brien yesterday for a further hearing on July 8.

Discovered unconscious from the effects of moonshine liquor, Fred Zek, known to residents of Gloucester as "Captain Cy." died in the Cooper Hos-pital this morning. He lived alone at 513 Ninth street.

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