vintage wines, eat truffies and mush-rooms and caviar and kiss the pretty girls in Maxim's. I've been in prison for ten years. I am free, free!" War-rington flung out his arms. "Good-by, jungles, deserts, hell heat and thirsty

winds! Good-by, crusts and rags and hunger! I am going to live."

ing up. Here; go to the Strand and get a bottle of champagne, and bring

some ice. Buy a box of the best cigars, and hurry back. Then put this junk in the trunk. And d—n the smell of kerosene!"

James raised his hand warningly.

From the adjoining room came the

"Rupees one hundred and forty, and

I want it now, you sneak!"
"But I told you I couldn't square up
until the first of the month."

"You had no business to play poker, then, if you knew you couldn't settle." "Who asked me to play?" shrilled the other. "You did. Well, I haven't

You miserable little welcher! The

"You'll never get your dirty fingers

Warrington heard a scuffling, which was presently followed by a low, chok-

ing sob. He rushed fearlessly into the other room. Pinned to the wall was

a young man with a weak, pale face.

The other man presented nothing more than the back of his broad, mus-

cular shoulders. The disparity in

weight and height was sufficient to

rouse Warrington's sense of fair play,

Besides, he was in a rough mood him-

isn't worth while to kill a man for s

"Good God!" He Murmured.

handful of rupees. Let go, you fool! He used his strength. The man and his victim swung in a half-circle and

bler sprang to his feet and started

toward Warrington. He stopped short.
"Good God!" he murmured; and ee-

treated until he touched the footboard

CHAPTER VI.

word, as if he feared the world might hear the deadly menace in his voice.

chair. With one hand he felt of his

"Craig, it is you! For ten years I've never thought of you without murder in my heart. Newell Craig, and here, right where I can put my hands upon you! Oh, this old world is small." Warrington laughed. It was a high thin sound

The young man looked from his en-

emy to his deliverer, and back again. What new row was this? Never before had he seen the blackguard with that look in his dark, handsome, preda-tory face. It typified fear. And who

was this big, blond chap whose fingers were working so convulsively?

"Craig," said the young man, "you get out of here, and if you ever come bothering me, I'il shoot you. Hear

This direful threat did not seem to stir the sense of hearing in either of the two men. Suddenly the blond man

caught the door and swung it wide.
"Craig, a week ago I'd have throttled

"Craig, a week ago I'd have throttled you without the least compunction. Today I can't touch you. But get out of here as fast as you can. You might have gone feet foremost. Go! Out of Rangoon, too. I may change my mind." The man called Craig walked out, squaring his shoulders with a touch of bravado that did not impress even the plucked pigeon. Warrington stood

plucked pigeon. Warrington stood listening until he heard the hall door

TO BE CONTINUED

Warrington stood

"He tried to kill me, the black-

Warrington whispered the

crashed to the floor.

"Craig?"

guard," he croaked.

"Here, that'll do," he cried, seizing the heavier man by the collar. "It

ring is worth a nundred and forty."

sound of a quarrel.

got the money."

"Oh, I shan't, eh?"

"The sahib has fever," observed the unimaginative Eurasian.
"That's the word; fever. I am burn-



## HOUSEHOLD **TALKS**

### Henrietta D. Grauel

### Porterhouse Steak and Its Condiments

Porterhouse Steak and Its Condiments

Porterhouse steak gets its name from a hotel man of London named Porter who made a specialty of cooking this delectable steak with care and serving it with just the right things that enhance its fine flavor.

The cut itself is the middle or best part of the loin beginning an inch or two from where the filet begins near the last rib and running back to where the hip bone is struck. Porterhouse steaks are cut clear through and contain bone, upper loin, and tenderloin so they weight at least a pound and if they are as thick as they should be they are much heavier than that. About ten inch and a half thick steaks may be cut from one loin of beef and butchers know their value so well that they are usually cut to the best possible advantage.

The steak is trimmed for broiling but the bone is not removed. Score the outside edge so it will not draw up in cooking. Brush both sides of the steak with oil or melted butter and sprinkle weell with salt and pepper. Place in the broiler and have a high heat at the beginning. Turn every four seconds for the first three minutes; reduce heat and continue cooking from ten to fifteen minutes, according to thickness of steak and whether you wish it very rare or cooked through. Add butter to the pinese that they drive the proper than the steak with oil or melted butter and sprinkle weell with salt and pepper. Place in the broiler and have a high heat at the beginning. Turn every four seconds for the first three minutes; reduce heat and continue cooking from ten to fifteen minutes, according to thickness of steak and whether you wish it very rare or cooked through. Add butter to the proper than the steak of the steak with oil or melted butter as the beginning. Turn every four seconds for the first three minutes; reduce heat and continue cooking from ten to fifteen minutes, according to thickness of steak and whether you wish it very rare or cooked through. Add butter to the proper than the first three minutes are continued to the cooking the first

minutes, according to thickness of steak and whether you wish it very rare or cooked through. Add butter to the juices that have dripped from the steak and after it is dished pour this over meat. Put parsley on for a garnish and serve chipped or Frenched potatoes with it.

Tapic

Tapioca on Baked Apple
Milk
Dinner
Cream of Towar Cream of Tomato Soup teak Mashed Potato Roll Asparagus Stewed Fruit
Rice Pudding with Fruit
Coffee

### DANGERS OF SPRING

Little Talks on Health and Hygiene By Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., L.L. D., Commissioner of Health

When nature arouses from her winter lethargy and the first faint promises of spring softens the wind, man in common with all animal life harkens to the bilitated.

mon with all animal life harkens to the foretokening.

The desire for change and relief from the winter routine is strong in us all and while this is the time when caution should be exercised our impulses seem to lead us to cast it aside. The high death rate from pneumonia and tuberculosis which is the inevitable accompaniment of the early spring months is an irrefutable evidence that this change from winter habits requires the exercise of caution to prevent evil results.

bilitated.

The sensible liver who sleeps the year round in the fresh air, eats in moderation and exercises rationally is apriled and exercises and exercises and exercises and exercises rationally is appropriately and exercises rationally is appropriately and exercises rationally is appropriately and exercise to spring fever and spring ailments than the more self indugent individual.

During March when fluctuations of the temperature are frequent, care should be taken to maintain an even bodily temperature by proper protection in the way of clothing. Better the control of the temperature of the temperature are frequent, care should be taken to maintain an even bodily temperature of the temperature are frequent, care should be taken to maintain an even bodily temperature of the temperature are frequent, care should be taken to maintain an even bodily temperature by proper protection in the way of clothing. Better the control of the care of the

gued and therefore susceptible to the attacks of disease germs.

Old people who suffer from the cold during the winter and who do not apduring the winter and who do not appreciate that ventilation need not mean exposure, are apt to suffer from the sudden changes of temperatures at this season of the year. It is particularly due to these winter habits of poor ventilation and insufficient exercise that when spring arrives we feel debilitated

some sight discomfort at noon than to sults.

The city dweller in particular is apt overeat and under exercise during the winter season. As a result when oring approaches his physical strength below part, he becomes easily fati-

Ah, the rich aroma of prime Havana! Ah, the full satisfaction it gives! Why deprive yourself the enjoyment of an all Havana smoke because you thought "all Havana might be too strong.

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# HAROLD MACGRATH

Author of The Carpet From Bagdad, The Place of Honeymoons, etc.

COPYRIGHT BY THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPLNY required sum. "Gold is neavy, sanib," he commented. "You go back home?"
"Yes. Something like home. I am going to Paris, where good people go when they die. I am going to drink vintage wines, eat truffles and mush-CONTINUED

Warrington, becoming suddenly aware that his pose, if prolonged, would become ridiculous, put on his

would become reductions, but on his helmet and proceeded to the Bank of Burma. Today was Wednesday; Thursday week he would sail for Sin-gapore and close the chapter. Before banking hours were over his financial affairs were put in order, and he walked forth with two letters of credit and enough banknotes and gold to carry him around the world if he so planned. Next he visited a pawnshop and laid down a dozen mutilated tickets, receiving in return a hand-some watch, emerald cuff buttons, some stickpins, some pearls and a beautiful old ruby ring, a gift of the young maharajah of Udainur. The ancient Chinaman smiled. This was a rare occasion. Men generally went

out of his dark and dingy shop and nevermore returned. "Much money. Can do now?" affably. "Can do," replied Warrington, slipping the treasures into a pocket. What a struggle it had been to hold them! Somehow or other he had always been able to meet the interest, though, often to accomplish this feat he had been forced to go without tobacco for weeks.

There is a vein of superstition in all of us, deny it how we will. Warring-ton was as certain of the fact as he was of the rising and the setting of looms he never could go back to the old, familiar world, the world in which he had moved and lived and known happiness. Never again would be part lars, almost; with his simple wants,

he was now a rich man.
"Buy ling?" asked the Chinaman. He rolled a mandarin's ring carelessly across the showcase. "Gold; heavy; velly old, velly good ling." "What does it say?" asked Warrington, pointing to the characters.
"Good luck and plospelity; velly good

It was an unusually beautiful ring, unusual in that it had no setting of jade. Warrington offered three sov-

ereigns for it. The Chinaman smiled and put the ring away. Warrington laughed and laid down five pieces of gold. The Chinaman swept them up in his lean, dry hands. And Warrington departed, wondering if she would accept such a token.

By four o'clock he arrived at the

Chinese tailors in the Suley Pagoda road. He ordered a suit of pongee, to be done at noon the following day. He added to this orders for four other suits, to be finished within a week. Then he went to the shoemaker, to the hatter, to the haberdasher. All this business because he wanted her to realize what he had been and yet could be. Thus vanity sometimes works out a man's salvation. And it marked the end of Warrington's recidivation

When he reached his lodging house he sought the Burmese landlady. She greeted him with a smile and a stiff little shake of the hand. He owed her money, but that was nothing. Had he not sent her drunken European sailorman husband about his business? Had he not freed her from a tyranny of fists and curses? It had not affected her in the least to learn that her sailorman had been negli-gently married all the way from Yokohama to Colombo. She was free of

Warrington spread out a five-pound note and laid ten sovereigns upon it. "There we are," he said genually; "all paid up to date."

"You go 'way?" the smile leaving her pretty moon-face. "You like?" with a gesture which indicated the parlor and its contents. "Be boss? Half an' half?"

He shook his head soberly. She ked up the in her hand.

"Goo'-by!" softly.
"Oh, I'm not going until next Thurs-

For murder leaped up in his heart as flame leaps up n pine kindling. The smile returned to her face, and The weak young man got to his knees, then to his feet. He steadied himself by clutching the back of a her body bent in a kind of kotow. He was so big, and his beard glistened like the gold leaf on the Shwe Dagon pagoda. She understood. The white throat tenderly. to the white and the brown to the

Warrington went up to his room. He was welcomed by a screech from the parrot and a dignified salaam from James, who was trimming the wick of the oil lamp. For the last year and a half this room had served as headquarters. Many a financial puzzle had small." Warrington been pleced together within these dull, a high, thin sound. drab walls: many a dream had gone up to the ceiling, only to sink and dis-sipate like smoke. There were no pic-tures on the walls, no photographs. In one corner, on the floor, was a stack of dilapidated books. These were mostly old novels and tomes dealing with geological and mathematical matters; laughter and tears and adventure, sandwiched in between the dry positiveness of straight lines and squares and circles and numerals without end; D'Artagnan hobnobbing with Euclid! Warrington was an educated man, but he was in no sense a scholar. James applied a match to the wick, and the general poverty of the room

and the general poverty of the room was instantly made manifest. "Well, old sober-top, suppose we square up and part like good friends?" "I am always the sahib's good

"Right as rain!" Warrington emp-"Right as rain!" Warrington emp-tied his pockets upon the table; silver and gold and paper. "Eh? That's the stuff. Without it the world's not worth a tinker's dam. Count out seventy pounds, James."

Calmly James took sovereign after

sovereign until he had withdrawn the

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HARRISBURG, PA.

RIVER GIVES UP VICTIM

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 1.—The body of Robert M. Oliver, son of David B.

Oliver, president of the Board of Public Education and nephew of United States Senator George T. Oliver, who wa-drowned in the Monongahela river Jan-

uary 13, was recovered yesterday near where he was drowned.

while trying to rescue Oliver, were re-covered last Thursday.

The bodies of two rivermen, drowned

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M. S. QUAY WILL IN COURT

Daughter Asks That Executors Be Made Give Accounting

Beaver, Pa., March 1.—Litigation has been started in the county court here by Mrs. M. S. Quay Davidson, of

has been started in the county court here by Mrs. M. S. Quay Davidson, of Buffalo, in connection with the estate left by her father, the late United States Senator Matthew Stanley Quay. A petition filed by Mrs. Davidson's attorney asked that a citation be awarded directing that executors, Richard R. Quay, of Sewickley, and the Union Trust Company, of Pittsburgh, for an accounting of funds left under the provisions of the Senator's will, one section of which provides that the income of one-fifth of the estate shall be paid a son, A. G. C. Quay, of Beaver, with the stipulation that this amount shall not exceed \$4,000 a year. All over this amount is to be put in the principal trust fund and divided according to the provisions of the will.

Mrs. Davidson alleges that there are certain funds remaining from the one-fifth of the estate that should now be divided. One-fifth of the estate was left to Mrs. Davidson with the provisions that her husband, in no event, shall have interest in any part, either of the principal of the profits and income of the estate. The will does not require the executors to make an inventory of the executors to make an inventory of the executors of make an inventory of the executors of the legatees upon reasonable demand.

Bees Swarm and Snake Crawls Bees Swarm and Snake Crawls
Marietta, March 1.—Residents here
Saturday evening noticed several bluebirds and robins seeking shelter in
their porches. In the afternoon at the
home of Frank Bollock was seen a swarm of bees, and a three-foot snake was found by Harry Oatman, of near town, erawling in his yard during the town, crawling in his ya coldest part of the day

legatees upon reasonable demand.

JUMPS 50 FEET TO DEATH

Woman Inmate of Pittsburgh Hospital Body of Robert M. Oliver, Drowned Leaps From Fifth-story Window January 13, Is Recovered Leaps From Fifth-story Window
Pittsburgh, March I.—Leaping from
the fifth floor of the South Side hospital shortly before Saturday midnight
into a court 50 feet below, Mrs. Walter Young, 30, who had been seized
with a sudden suicidal mania, died a
short time later of a fractured skull.
Mrs. Young, a member of a wealthy
family of Rige's Landing, entered the
hospital two weeks ago to be treated

family of Rice's Landing, entered the hospital two weeks ago to be treated for nervous trouble. She appeared to be recovering, and a few minutes before her fatai plunge remarked to her nurse that she would return home this week. Her father-in-law, W. A. Young Machine Company, and her husband is connected with the same concern. She leaves a daughter. leaves a daughter.

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