he has to look out for himself."

"Impudent!" Sneed was incredu-lous. "Why, Mr. Raxon, they have the

clamation, "My Louis Seize room."

to piece criticizing here and there un-

Raoul de Guillain often stayed there

You know, of course, that he is the

supreme authority. Oddly enough, I

hear he is in New York. If you would

like him to see your things, I'm sure

he'd be delighted. If you've lots of

people coming next week, it might be

bettter to weed some of these out. One

hates to be laughed at in that sort of

"I suppose this viscount has a regu-

"He would want to fight a duel with

you if you even suggested it. He is

quite a rich man and often gives his

he is staying and let me know.

distant office, moved into the Ritz.

When he arrived, the admirable

"The whole gang's here now," said

Enry, wringing his hand. "How's

"More hopeful than ever," Male

seemed a trifle nervous. He fingered

his small mustache and imperial in

doubt. "Do you think I can carry this

"Of course you can. Even Alf is

getting a firm touch. He had stage-

training on splendidly." 'Enry sat in

"He comes tomorrow with wife and

son. The eldest Raxon girl is highly

excited. What is there to McKimber

that old Peter is anxious to know his

"I'm in the dark, too. Peter says

"You're all right, you're a guest,"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

find and lighted a cigarette.

"Is he here vet?"

thing."

geries.'

write?'

there a week.

his room

suspected."

every move?"

Horsham abbey, Viscount

til his pride of possession fled.

very hard there, sir."
"In what way?"

pudent. Check that."

as anyone else."

"Why did you leave Mi. Milman?"

There was a certain reticence about

the man. It seemed he hardly liked

## TWO HOMES MADE HAPPY

By Women Who Used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



derful medicine I ever tried," is the statemen made by Mrs. Goldie Shoup of Joseph, She clares that after better health than before.

Mrs. J. Storms of 29 Lane Street, Paterson, N. J.. writes: "I cannot speak too highly of your medicine and I recommend it to all my friends."

These statements were taken from two enthusiastic letters which tell of the help that has been received of the help that has been received from using the Vegetable Compound. Both Mrs. Shoup and Mrs. Storms were in a run-down condition which caused them much unhappiness. When women are suffering from lack of strength and from weakness, their own life and that of their family is affected. When they feel well and strong and are able to do their housework easily, happy homes are the result.

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organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine Gold Medal.

### Honor Given Scottish

Moray aisle of St. Giles' cathedral, this knowledge to use against him.'

At present the only visible evidence the death of the poet, to whom, on his Now, after 138 years, a memorial has been erected.

New Zealand. Doctor Macgillivray, world's greatest. I was interested in R. S. A., king's sculptor for Scotland, made the model, which he had previ- Loddon spoke of Malet." ously designed with such an object in view. The memorial has been erected under the auspices of the Burns federation .- Weekly Scotsman.

### A Notorious Name

Recently a newly rich woman was invited to a meeting of the Boston a number of the poet's verses were read. Evidently they did not intrigue her greatly, for on her way out from the meeting she was heard to say:

Altar until Loddon, pott-sodden, told me that his patron never forgave. Then came instances of this vengefulness. Among them was a mention of a society horseman who had thrown Browning society, on which occasion

tening to are the best Browning can do in the way of writing poetry, and I then. The first would get facts. I blame 'Peaches' for leaving him."-Boston Globe.

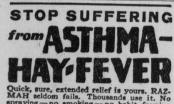
### Poisonous in Part

A word of warning: Many flowers semi-poisonous. Those of the daffodil, for instance, are powerfully emetic. It is not generally understood that many plants may be poisonous in one part. A striking example is the rhubarb, where only an inch or two at the top of the stem lies between the poisonous leaf and delicious stalk.

When we see the dishonor of a thing, then it is time to renounce it .-Plutarch.

Gold can be turned into anything far more easily than other things can of Raxqn's sort. He has the power to be turned into gold.

Time is the chrysalis of eternity .-



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In the RAZ-MAH with the Box Band





CHAPTER VII—Continued

-14-"There are other crumbs of comfort or you." He smiled. Milman took from his pocketbook a page of notepaper covered with his fine, distinct writing. "This," he went on, "is a copy of a conversation with Loddon. At that time Loddon had done me the honor to consider me dead and buried, a harmless recluse ignorant of what he was talking. He was able to talk indiscreetly, confident that not a breath of what he said would ever be translated into words by his listener.

"There's one big-headed, million-Are you on the Sunlit Road to aire manufacturer who thinks he owns Better Health? aire manufacturer who thinks he owns line that has a big jolt coming his way. Some day he'll go into my friend's office looking six feet high and weighing around two-fifty. When he comes out he'll look a dwarf and weigh as a bantamweight. I tell you. Mr. Milman, when a man has brains and no scruples he can get to Washington any time at all."

"You think he was talking about Raxon and McKimber?" said Nita eagerly.

"I am certain of it. Undoubtedly McKimber expects to be United States senator from New York. It is conceded he deserves this honor. If Raxon forces him out of the race, it can only be because he has some mysterious and powerful hold over him. You must not forget that for years I have been collecting all sorts of scraps of knowledge about him."

"Why?" the girl asked. "That's Poet Somewhat Late what is so curious to me. It seems A memorial to Robert Ferguson, the Scottish poet, has been erected in the

"It was through Mr. Bradney," he admitted. "You guessed that I gave that Ferguson lived and died in Edin- him the hundred thousand dollars. I burgh is to be found in the Canongate believe in him. His lecture, which churchyard. It is the tombstone which fired me, brought the donation. Then, Robert Burns erected 15 years after suddenly, I found he had been dismissed. I had his successor interown confession, he owed so much. viewed, a lesser man and an envious one. He was frankly against Brad-That's how it began. I bought The memorial is the result of a con- Mr. Malet's wonderful group because tribution made by Hon. James Craigie, I thought we in America had at last member of the legislative council of a sculptor worthy to rank with the

his eclipse. I found Raxon only when "But my father?" she insisted. "How did you find out about him?" "It began at a dinner table. Some one mentioned the Saratoga affair. You know, Nita, we are distant connections, and I have a family pride that is as strong as it is illo Even then I did not see Raxon in the

affair until Loddon, port-sodden, told "Well, if the samples we've been lis- this patron of Loddon's into the sea.

had to listen to much of it, I couldn't then dismissed him and engaged a second to build on this structure. I did not want any private detectives to get at my real purpose. I warned Brewer against him. But at that time Hazen seemed so immeasurably more powerful than the unknown Raxon that he laughed at my advice."

"I owe you an apology," said the girl. "I had no idea you had been so thorough. I see exactly what I'm to do. I'm to find out what hold Raxon has on McKimber."

"Yes," Milman assented. "I want to use the same weapon against Raxon as he employs against Mc-Kimber."

"It's a glorious adventure," she cried. "There's one thing which makes me uneasy," he admitted. "It is in sending you to a house owned by a man create the illusion of truth and sincerity when in reality he laughs at both. Good women have loved him as well as bad."

"I'm not exactly a child, Uncle Peter," she reminded him. "In society one meets all types. I am not afraid. I can never forget the life my father might have been leading now but for him. I shall never be ashamed of what we are going to do." She smiled at him. "Let's go into the kitchen and hear daddy laying down the whole duty of footmen."

CHAPTER VIII Nita Barnes fitted into the life at Great Rock very quickly. She would have trouble later on, she decided, with the three Raxon girls, whose ages ranged from twelve to eighteen years. They were attractive in a rather second-rate way. The eldest girl was hitterly opposed to letting Agatha Brown mix with the guests. She saw that on her merits she had no chance against the stranger. Since Miss Brown carried the day and appeared -t the dinner table, admirably gowned, alley was "Oyster Pasty alley" and stitution.

the Raxon girls determined to force

Paul Raxon, walking leisurely up his drive one day, was amazed to see two strapping men alight from a taxi outside the house and carry suitcases in as though they had come to stay. As they had gone to the back entrance, he supposed they were men servants hired by the social secretary. It had not, until this moment, occurred to him that to have strange men in the house might be dangerous There was a new butler expected. That made three. Suspicious and crafty, Raxon saw that he might have three spies here, for all he knew.

Neeland Barnes, looking fifteen years younger without his big mustache, was giving his fellow footman a few last words of advice when a blase, cynical man pushed open the door of their common sitting room.



He Received Paul Raxon With Re-

Never before had Fleming Bradney seen the man who had disgraced him. In a sense the sight of Raxon was a shock. He seemed of a refined type, intelligent, and superior to what Brad-

ney had expected. Barnes was a better judge of mankind. He saw in Raxon a cruel and vindictive man, indomitable and not to be swayed.

"'Allo, 'andsome," said Barnes genially, "your name Sneed?" "It is not," said Raxon, frowning. Sneed. That was Peter Milman's man. He had heard it more than once

from Loddon. "Who are you?" "My name is 'Iggins," said Barnes.
"When you know me well enough you can call me 'Enry. I'm the new footman. This"-he pointed to Bradney, whose beardless face had a certain childish wistfulness about it-"this is through? If one is suspected, all are Alfred Budd, also a footman to the swell who owns this place. If you

aren't Sneed, who are you?" "I happen to be 'the swell who owns fright at his first dinner, but he's this place," said Raxon. He had no doubt about the bona fides of these the most comfortable chair he could men. Tall London footmen by the look of them. 'Enry's agitation the mystery about McKimber?" amused him. 'Enry was heard to say that his last employer, Lord Richester, would not so demean himself as to enter his footman's room.

"I do as I please," said Raxon coldly. He left them, as he supposed, wrapped in embarrassment.

"I have seen the footmen." he said I'm under Nita's orders, and she will to his wife. "They'll do. Let me be tell us what to do." told when the new butler comes.' "He's here," said Mrs. Raxon. "I 'Enry remarked. "I'm only a poor, hope he's satisfactory. He has the honest footman and have to be orbest references. He was with Mr. dered around."

Peter Milman for years." A few minutes later Sneed bowed respectfully.

Dutch Names Given to Old New York Streets

Raxon?"

Very curious and interesting are | "Tin Pot alley." Cortlandt street up the old street names of New York city. Particularly in the financial district are to be found historic associations in this relation. Most of the streets had Dutch names, since then more or less changed. For instance, Broad street was called the "Graght," be cause it was an inlet from the bay. Nassau street, between Wall and Pearl streets, was once called "Pie Woman's lane," Stonestreet was called "Brouwer street," because the West Indies company's brewery was

at No. 10, South William street was

"Slyck Sleegh," meaning "dirty lane."

Liberty street was first called by the

Dutch "Tienhoven street"; later the

British called it "Crown street." Pine

Parted Company A five-year-old girl walking with her mother picked up a feather lying in the road and said: "Oh, mummy this poor little feather's lost its bird." -Dallas Dispatch. Brother Williams

named for Coenties Ten Eyck.

Don't wait till trouble troubles you,

©0000000000000000000000 Know Your Sweetheart & by His Handwriting

to say.
"Mr. Milman was very good to me," he began, "but of late it got to be By EDNA PURDY WALSH "I'm afraid poor Mr. Peter is losing his mind. He's had some money losses, I understand, sir, and he's act-

ing queer. It's my belief he's danger-Is He Intuitive? ous. He's cut down on the food so there isn't enough to eat. He's been a good employer to me, but when a man don't get his wages or his meals, Keerwid "Quite right. I've seen your two new footmen. One of them, 'Enry he calls himself, seems inclined to be immeuss as-

Separated Letters, Intuition.

highest references. On duty, sir, you'll find no fault with them. I don't know what's come over house-servants of late, Mr. Raxon. When off duty they seem to think themselves as good will always understand.

Raxon said nothing. His dismissal was a nod. He was satisfied that Miss Agatha Brown knew her job. She had times seem uncanny. brought in three excellent men, and the colony of Swedish women help seemed thoroughly capable.

He found himself wondering how it was so much intelligence, energy and beauty could be united in a girl who was now only one of his help. It had been Paul Raxon's idea to make a hit with her by his knowledge of furni- they are seldom wrong and therefore ture. He had flung open the door of a lofty apartment with the simple ex-

Looped d's and t's show a sensitive "What makes you think so?" Miss Brown returned after one brief glance. She pointed out what she declared were forgeries. She went from piece erned by the faculty of intuition. "I know very little about French furniture," she said simply. "When I cleanness of writing.

Will He Co-Operate? Book Keeping

Occounting

services to museums to detect for-The 50-50 fellow who is tolerant of "I wonder how I could get hold of others and who is willing to do his share will write a very neat style of "I'm almost sure he would accept writing. The most conspicuous sign an invitation to dine if I reminded of co-operative ability is the variation him about Horsham abbey. Shall I of size to be found in the letters of

one word. "I'll tell you what we'll do," Raxon Good-natured rounded writing is al-

de Guillian, duly warned by a tele- ner. gram in French dispatched from a He received Paul Raxon with reserve. spaced margins as well as i dots It was only when he learned that placed exactly over the i all go to Agatha Brown was a guest at Great

Superfluous writing is seldem that of the co-operator.

Long terminals when found with Sneed was in the hall, and a footman breaks in the words add to the list of mmediately carried his suitcases to keys by which the co-operative desire

> When courage of conviction is miss ing in the make-up of a person, and initiative is thereby crippled, we find the person who has to be told.

is generally well-rounded and invariably made in back-hand style.

a loop on the lower f that comes up on the right and does not tie around the main stroke. These people do not know when to say no."

"You've not had any run in with left of the upright when the writer lacks the decision to dispute others and stand alone.

The small letters, a and o, made wide open on top, are other signs of the one who goes with the crowd and is influenced by a more positive mind. If writing is of forward slant, it will be large and have the appearance to 1728 was "Windmill lane." White- of being a series of lines tossed on stomach, liver and kidneys. The real hall street derived its name from the paper carelessly. Margins will be Peter Stuyvesant's mansion, "White- wide and the space between words hall." William street, before it hon- will also be wide.

ored the English king, was called "Burgers path." Coenties slip was until other signs in writing are studied.

### Historic Trees

# Medical ~

W. E. LEONARD, M. D.

Octan -

enclosed,

To have the faculty of intuition developed is to be ever alert to the other fellow's condition. This type of writer

Disconnected letters are sure signs of the intuition of the writer being strong. His psychic ability will some-High d's and t's accentuate the

quality of intuition. Sometimes peo-ple with this ability are called stubborn or obstinate, but they are so because they have come to rely on their psychic faculties and are able to recognize genuine intuition from that of deductive reasoning, they know they will not be shaken from their

reaction to the intuitive inspirations. When light writing is found with an absence of smudgy looking lines, hot weather his perspiring face is en-the writer is decidedly in tune with ticing as he mops his forehead and the infinite and will be constantly govcleanness of mind is to be found in

Dollar Bell

said. "Give me a letter of introduction and I'll call tomorrow, when I erator. A keen interest in humanity shall be in New York. Find out where as shown by the high last part of the letter m always can be found in writ-A few hours later, Viscount Raoul ing of the willing and unhesitant part-

Terminals that are made in the shape of a checkmark and evenly show that the writer is capable of Rock that he consented to go. He doing his bit. was affable enough to agree to stay

just feel for me a

The above traits are indicated by a lack of force in the writing. Script

People easily influenced often write

In the Botanic garden at Washington is the Crittenden oak, planted in 1863 by J. S. Crittenden. The tree marks the spot of a debate between several statesmen, in which John Crittenden made a splendid, though unavailing, effort for peace between the North and South. A short distance south of this tree stands the Beck-Washington elm, "a scion of the elm street was first called "Queen street" if dar's a good road fer runnin' ter and later "King street." Exchange de end o' de rainbow.—Atlanta Confront of the capitol."

# Sermonettes

(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.) "Too many cooks spoil the broth." Of course this applies to the kitchen

originally, but it has also a medical moral worth repeating. The choice of a physician either for the family oneself should be a more serious affair than simply going to the nearest grocery because it is very handy on the corner. All doctors are by no means equal in knowledge of ability and should not be chosen for appearance or convenience only. means more to place your life and im mediate happiness in the hands of a man you know little about, much more than to pick out a cigar at a new stand simply because it is near-by. And when you have chosen with some care, do not listen to every neighbor; or, when seriously ill, call in two or three more to a counsel over your condition. Doctors, like lawyers, seldom agree, and in a multitude of such counsel there is not necessarily much wisdom. Let your trusted family physician sound the alarm and ask for help, which he will do if he is worthy of your confidence.

"Everybody loves a fat man." Why? Because he is generally jolly, and always looks so comfortable. Even in smilingly seeks a cooler spot.

And yet Mr. Irvin Cobb affirms that the life of a fat man is not all a bed of roses. In a very amusing monograph he details the discomforts of obesity, not the least of which is getting fitted to clothes.

From a medical standpoint the very fleshy person is a liability. From lack of exercise, in most cases, fat takes the place of normal muscular tissues all over the body, and a general sluggishness of all functions results. If such a person will avoid entirely the use of starchy and sweet foods, eat only three times daily, leaving out too much meat and concentrated, rich articles, his machinery may move on smoothly for some time and permit great mental and other activities. But the danger lies chiefly in the heart muscle, which has to support all this extra weight and tends itself to become fatty and therefore weak. If this occurs, a catastrophe is sure to follow.

Joy, temperance and repose Slam the door on the doctor's nose.

This translation of a Spanish proverb, by the poet, Longfellow, is well worth remembering, for it brings home much truth in a few words. A cheerful outlook on life, in spite of all its couragements, certainly adds to one's resistance at any age, and always prolongs the existence of the elderly and the aged. Just how cheerfulness works on the human economy we do not know, but that it tends to keep the bile and all the juices flowing freely, especially the "milk of human kindness," is confirmed by the experience of many. Temperance in all things, food as well as drink, and in all the habits of life, certainly pays a thousandfold. Excess never And sleep, plenty of it, undisturbed and reasonably prolonged. to health and even life itself. One of the first indications of approaching insanity is continued inability to sleep. One should never attempt to overcome sleeplessness by drugs, but should consult a physician who will ascertain the cause and remove it.

"The belly is the commanding part of the body." So spake old Homer one thousand years before the Christian era. It would not do to so generalize in such plain-spoken language nowadays. Yet there are still those to whom this would apply, judging from their conduct at mealtimes. The person who habitually overeats shortens his life and places his very existence in constant jeopardy. Eating to live and living to eat are two opposite propositions. The former consists in rationally approaching the table with the idea of "coaling up" with only sufficient to keep the ma chine in proper condition, with allow ance for unusual demands; while the latter is an extremely irrational and dangerous method of overburdening and overcharging a very delicate mechanism, with no provision for any other energy than that of the vulgar task of digestion. The glutton makes a packhorse of his anatomy, probably hopelessly stretches and dilates his stomach, and lays the foundation almost any serious ailment of his pleasure of tasting his food by thorough chewing is lost and he seeks only the too-familiar sense of repletion. Long life and usefulness are not to be gained by such overindulgence.

### Formed by Friction

Open pots are found in a great many different places. Generally speaking, these are formed by the river flowing over the rock and scouring out pot holes. Small pebbles whirl around and wear these holes in the rocks. The pebbles are often found in the bottom of holes if you will examine them carefully. These range from small ones to 20 and 30 feet deep and 20 and 30 feet wide.

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### **Odd Graduation Pair**

Miss Hannah May Dean, seventeen years old, and her niece, Miss Olva Martha Dean, who is eighteen, received diplomas at the graduation exercises of the Middletown (Conn.) high school.

### There Are Such

It is easy enough to be grouchy when things aren't coming your way, but the prize old growl is the man who will howl when everything's going O. K.-Winnipeg Tribune

Neither Does He Spin Willie-Pa, what's a parasite? His Pa-A parasite, son, is a man

No man was ever written out of reputation but by himself.—Bentley.

who walks through a revolving door

without doing his share of pushing!



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Foolish

Photos OF FOOLISH FOLKS

THE CRITIC UNABLE TO PRO DUCE ANYHING HIMSELF QUALI-FIES HIM TO PASS OF OTHERS (2)

Clan Let's H

PERCY