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Neil was no match for Archie in an to face the music. Maybe he'll see argument. All he could do was to her first and duck." continue to shake his head and stubbornly refuse to join in:

"Oh well, let the bulls take you then," said Archie disgustedly. "I'll take my chance," said Neil. "It isn't so easy to spot a man in this crowd. I've been looking for one myself all day."

"You're working at random, 1 Guess," said Archie. It's work thrown away unless you set a regular plan. You need some one with a little horse sense to advise you. I guess."

"Very likely," said Neil dejectedly. "What do you suggest?" "Pete Tuckett gave me a list of hotels in town where the sports hang

out mostly. If he's a winner to-day we'll likely find him spending it in one of those joints to-night." "If he is'nt already warned." "Oh, cheer up! Maybe he's pigheaded like you are, and won't take

Archie glanced around him apprehensively. "You'd better beat it for town," he said, "if you won't change your clothes and stand in with me. This aint a healthy neighborhood. Gee. what a meeting we could get up in the train! They'd jolly the life out of us, and then fork over to square it! It's like throwing money over-board to miss the chance. Oh, well, run along and take 'his train. Go in the last cer and wait for me."

On the way back to town Archie's good humor was gradually restored, though he could not help occasionally breaking into lamentations over their missed chances. "I had it all doped out," he said. "My plan was for us to make a round of the hotels tonight, and hold meetings. They would'nt mind; it's good for business. Then if we thought we saw our man we could set out to save him, see? what a chance! And think of takings! The secret of success in life is to make what you got to do anyhow, pay!"

"Sorry, old man, but I haven't got the histrionic ability," said Neil.

'The what?" "What you have such a plenty of." Archie told of his being taken by the police. "They put me through a little bit of third degree," he said, "but I stalled 'em by telling the truth Told all about our meeting in the sand and all. The only thing I kept bac kwas my knowing who you was. only got a general description."

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Stick of Wood dially.

Would Almost Faint From Severe Pain in Back-Doctors Could Not Get the Kidneys Set Right.

A great many people suffer the resuits of deranged kidneys and do not understand the cause of trouble or the way to obtain cure. The writer of this letter suffered excruciating pains in the back and in vain his physician tried to cure him. For some reason or other his medicines did not have the desired effect.

Mr. Cits' brother was a merchant selling, among other medicines, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and he heard his customers telling about how they were cared of kidney derangements by their use. This led to Mr. Olts putting them to the test, with the splendid results reported in this

let you know how much your medicine has done for me. I suffered from my hidneys, which at one time were so had I could not lift a stock of wood without getting on my knees, and then would almost raint from the pain in my back. I consulted a doctor about it, and he gave me some medicine. but it did not help me. My brother. who is a merchant, and carries all your medicines, advised me to try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I got one box, and they helped me. so I got since, and am never without Dr. Chase's Klaney-Liver Pills in the Blackader to-day." house. Last summer I also suffered | The word had an effect as of ringing from piles. I used three homes of 12 gong inside Neil. He startel and your Cintment and it cured them. I glanced at his companion alertly. It con cortainly recommend Dr. Chases | flashed on him that Laura had ques-

Fills and Cintment." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one p !! a dose. 25c a tox, 5 for \$1.00. at sible --? ill deelars, or damanson, Bates & Co., ! imited. Toronto. Do not as talked into accepting a substitute or you will e rtainir be disappointed.

"I never thought of that." Neil was

encouraged. The train dropped them in Camden station. As they issued on the street with the crowd, Nell clutched Archie's arm.

"There she is in that car shead. Don't let anything on!" CHAPTER XIV.

Laura and her escort of the afternoon were sitting in an automobile at the curb. Neil and Archie passed them, feigning to be oblivious. two in the car were still searching the faces of the race-train crowd.

"They haven't met up with him yet," whispered Archie. "Around the corner and back into the station through the begrage room. We'll watch the watchers through the waiting-room windows."

An hour later, the last race-track special having arrived, the man in the car spoke to his chauffeur, and they drove away with disappointed expres-

"Chances are still even!" cried Archie, gleefully.

Since Neil refused to be a sky-pilot with him, Archie decided that they must play the part of sports. Under his direction Neil bought for both the quaint, tall-crowned straw hats in vogue at the moment; also haberdashery of suitable aggressiveneness. The hats made them look as if they were carrying miniature water-tanks around on their craniums.

Nevertheless Archie's exactly became his young-old vivacity, and to carry out the effect he added a carnation as big as a saucer, and swung an imitation malacca stick. The contrast this made to the late demure revivalist was striking.

Neil was similarly turned out. For his part he found it more difficult to suit his expression to his gidly apthought that in this era of the deheadgear.

After supper they divided forces in order to save time. Neil took three hotels on the list and Archie the balance. They arranged for telephonic communication with each other at stated hours.

Neil first visited the New Mortimer on Howard street. Nothing happened they're for-to provide pickings for us They traced us to Gimp's and questioned the crowd there, including Pete Tuckett. He was game, of course, but some fool who was sitting at the figure 10 makes and all of the was game, of course, but some fool who was sitting at the figure 10 makes for the was game, of course, but some fool who was sitting at the figure 10 makes for the was game, and although I was constantly taking doctors' prescriptions they did the was game, and the was game, for the was ga but some fool who was sitting at the liantly lighted lobby filled with men but good judgment. There's damn next table when we were talkin', said in comical hats and ties like his own, he heard you say you was goin' to all chewing cigars with strange facial you have to be in with the right men, Baltimore. So they're here. Luckily contertions. A clatter of talk pressed them two that broke up our show the four walls, out of which scraps of "I expect it takes a cool head," said didn't get a sight of you. They've racing jargon reached his ears. He Neil, feigning deference. It came hard. In turn Neil narrated his own expillar to take a preliminary observa-

By and by one of the straw-hatted figures in the kaleidoscopic mass fixed Moreover, Neil was not unaware of itself by addressing him: "Haven't I

Neil saw a typical young sport of "They're sure to get hold of him the better style, thin, graceful, comely, first if they haven't found him al- howbest of a comeliness not altoshallow and set a little too close, and the mouth predisposed to a sneer. The domitable Archie. "I don't guess our face struck a vague chord in his recolblonde friend is very anxious to see lection. Somewhere in the welter of the past week it had drifted by.

The young man himself fixed the event. "I know," he said; "it was in the crowd at the Tolsen funeral in New Could Not Lift York last week. We were standing in doorway together, and a fat guy

came by, an ex-cop." "Oh, yes," said Nei!, none too cor "You were the fellow with the cinnamen-colored tie." Neil had not been favorably impressed on the former occasion, and now the interruption distracted him from the busi-

ness he had in hand. The young man did not seem to be aware of any lack of warmth. He sat down beside Neil, stretched out a pair of neatly encased legs and daintily plucking up his trousers. "What are you doing down here?" he idly in-

quired. "I might ask the same of you," Neil

parried. "Me? Oh, I go where the sports go. That's my regular biz. Say, that fat guy was a scream, ch' The way he blew cff his mouth about the police force! I could have told him a thing or two, but I happened to see a fellow I had to speak to about something. When I came back you were gone." "We waited for you about half an

hour," said Neil, dryly. The irony was apparently lost on Mr. E. C. Olts, Benton. Carleto- the young sport. "Say, the police are County, N. B., writes; "I am glad to regular chumps!" he went on. "They haven't caught that murderer, Neil Ottoway, get.

Neil's collar suddenly became tight upon his neck. He clamped his teeth together to keep his tongue tight, and affected to be busy with a cuff-link. "Say, I was looking for somebody

to drink with," the young fellow went on. "Will you join me?" "I'll be damned if I will!" thought Neil. Aloud he said: "No, thanks; I'm waiting for somebody.'

But the other was not so easily to another one, and kept on until I had be put off. Apparently he was bored taken five boxes, which cured me. I by his own company. "Aw, come op," have had no trouble with my back he urged. "I owe you one. You can come right back. I won a bit on

> tioned him about the young man with the cinnemen-colored tie. Was if pos-

"Oh, we'!, I don't n 'ad if it do," he stammered.

"Come on," m'el the young fellow. Jer zup. "They call me Blackader,

Neil followed him into the bar with his brain whiching a little. This was not the way he had pictured the recognition would be made. "I have

in such good fortune. Blackader shoved his hat back from his forehead, planted his elbows on the mahogany and smirked at his reflection in the mirror. Neil was now assured there could be no mistake. The mop of carly yellow hair was revealed; there were the dark eyebrows and eyes, and the sallow skin

him! I have him!" he sang inside his

breast-yet he could not quite believe

to complete the description. The truth was that Neil, with too close a preoccupation with the verbal description, had unconsciously built up a phantasm in his mind, and had not recognized the original when it

was put before him. "This is not what I thought he looked like,' he told himself, surprised. "Oh, you fool! you never would have found him if he had not obligingly come and forced himself on you! Oh, well, have him, anyhow!" Neil was as ready to celebrate as the other.

He studied Blackader with strong curiosity. What dark secrets were hid behind that smooth brow, those smiling lips? It was a curious mouth, thin-lipped, yet slightly protuberant. remotely suggesting a beak. He had a disarming, boyish air, and his restless, dark eyes were full of an earthly zest. Neil had to confess that it was an attractive young scoundrel.

"No good, but everybody falls for him," he thought. Like every serious youth, he resented the light-minded. Takes what he wants and never pays," he thought. "Well, by Heaven! I'll see that he pays this shot!"

Having found his man, the next thing was to hold him. This promised not to be easy, for Neil was unaccustomed to dealing with sports. He didn't know what to talk about. Yet it was essential for him to win Blackader's confidence. Giving him up to the police was not to be thought of for the present. His task was to lease the truth so that he might sleep of nights. He meant to exact a confession to hold against the worst eventuality. "If Archie were only here!" he thought. But it was an hour to the time when he had agreed to call up his partner at the Eutaw House.

However, Blackader proved to be easy to handle. It transpired that he had commenced his celebration some hours before, and was indisposed to be critical. Only let Neil listen and symparel, but he consoled himself with the pathize without stint, and he was ready to hail him as the finest fellow velopment of salesmanship many a in the world, and vow eternal friendheavy countenance is shaded by pert | ship. Blackader was well along in the first, or boastful, stage of drunkenness.

"They say the talent is busted as a result of the meet so far. They tell you not a horse is running true to form. Don't you believe it! You always hear that kind of talk. Of course the amateurs get pinched. That's what little luck in racing. But of course like I am."

sat down on an ottoman built around a He would much have preferred to smash the smirking face. But he flat. tered him, and silently added another mark to his score.

Blackader continued to boast, and to take pleasure from the reflection in the mirror. Neil suggested that they find a table in the restaurant where they could be comfortable. He desired to take his companion away from the distractions of the bar, where he might pump him a little,

When they had seated themselves Blackader asked: "What's your name,

"Porter Williston," said Neil, at a venture. "What's yours?" "On, call me Blackader," was the carciess answer. "That's my sporting monniker."

"Were you raised around here?" Neil asked with an idle air. "Around here? Lord, no! I was raised in-What do you want to know for?" he demanded suspiciously.

"Nothing. I thought you didn't have the Baltimore drawl." "Among sports you don't ask about

a man's beginnings. It isn't safe," explained Blackader lightly. "My mistake," said Neil. Nevertheiess Blackader became

more and more communicative about himself, though still in general terms. "I'm twenty-three. Lord! many an old fellow dies without having seen as much life as I have already. Things seem to happen around where I am. Ran away from him wnen I was thirteen, and been on my own ever since."

What do you do?" asked Neil. "What do you mean. do? Work?" Blackader laughed, "Never did an honest day's work in my life. Let the

roughnecks work!" "Oh. I've heard that before." said Neil, designing to draw him. "Generally the fellow turned out to be a hard-working clerk at six per." Blackader's vanity was touched. "I

ewcar I never earned a cent!" protested warmly. "I don't have to. I've got a head on me."





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"You've got money. then?"

"Not a sou."
"How do you work it?" "Oh. I don't know. I live well. There's always somebody to give me a handout. I look like somebody's white-haired choirboy, you know. Turn on a smile and the rest is easy." Neil smiled admiringly. To himself

little cadi" "Oh, I'm a bad lot," said Blackader cheerfully. "What's the odds? I did't make myself. I take things as I find them. It's other people's fault if I'm a crook. They make me one Fall all over themselves doing things for me - don't ask them to-and then turn on me. . . People make me sick, anyhow. Won't let you alore.

horses. I was introduced to Hike Rohrty yesterday. He's Blackader's trainer. He took me into the old boy's stall. Say, I was as excited as a kid going to see his girl the first time only girls never excited me. The beauty! He don't worry about right or wrong. All he's got to do is to run like hell. Say, I'm looney about that horse. He took to me. too. Rohrty said it was unusual. He let me put an cates that the digestive system is out land by sea incursions. The battle arm around his neck, and rubbed his of order. Lacking a healthy appetite against nature still goes on. But it noce and he whinnied. Somehow we many people—especially women — go must be remembered that, while in understand each other. He took me as he found me, see?

"Say, if women were only like that we could get crazy about them, eh? Women are the plague of my life. Alcarrying-on and pulling at you!"

Such was Blackader's naive confession of faith. To Neil it was un- the various ergans of the body. In speakable heresy. Naturally when Blackader, said "women" thought of Laura, and his bounded. He kept his eyes discreetly all medicines there is no tonic can lowered, and his cienched hands un- equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Take der the table.
"I suppose if the truth were

known, there was a woman at the bottom of the Tolson case." "Not necessarily," was the pected answer. "Women aren't in ev-

"I wonder what it's like to have a

I've got a first-class forgettory.'

"But a cold-blooded, premeditated murder." insisted Neil. ed. The dark eyes bolted. "How do digest any food I take. As a tonic and you know it was cold-blooded?" he

"Didn't the murderer call Tolson down there by telephone?" "What of it? Maybe he just wanted to levy a little tribute. Tolsen was known to carry a fat rell and a lump of white coal on his firger. May-

be Ottoway held him up, and Tolson showed fight." "I never thought of that," said Neil. But where do you suppose the girl

come in?" 'What girl?" questioned Blackader

irritably. "Why, I read somewhere that it was a girl called Tolsen up."

"I don't know anything about that," said Blackader, sullenly. "I suppose



Ottoway had a girl like everybody "Well. I wouldn't like to be him,"

eaid Neil. "He! he's a fool if he let's it spoil his sleep," grunted Blackader. "Every day is a new day ,and the world is wide and full of suckers. Let's have

another drink." As the drinks succeeded each other t became ever harder to fix Blackader's attention. The restless dark eyes were all over the room, the light his wife and assistant until the mind was fatigued by the slightest effort to pin it down. Neil returned to the charge again and again, but eautiously. He could not long keep away from the matter that it tortured him

to hear of. "You seem to have had a lot of trouble with women," he suggested. (To be continued.)

Ultras.

Bazaar waistcoats worn with capes. Quite engulting, wintry-appearing sum-Organoie hats trimmed in fine wool gabardine.
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has an airaea collar initted shawl fash-ion; its streaming side ends wind over the belt c2 ploin vicuna.

A CONTRAST IN POLICE

As They Are Seen in Nervay, en and Denmark.

In Christiania the policeman is a In Christiania the policemtn is a mild and amiable citizen in a rather shiny coat and none too neat, who stands in the middle of the roadway and tries to maintain some semblance of order in the democratic muddle of the city's traffic.

In Stockholm the policeman is a walking arsenal, with sword and pistol and a brass helmet, and the arrest of a disorderly person becomes an act of state. There the policeman represents the high authority of a proud country. He fulfils his duty with a stern severity. He is the symbol of law and established order.

In Copenhagen the policemen is neither the happy-go-lucky citizen who patrois the streets of Norway nor is he a creature of resplendent giory like his colleague in Sweden. He strikes a happy medium. In this he is an excellent representative of a land where the art of sensible and peaceful living seems to have been brought to its he was thinking: "Oh, you precious highest perfection, where everybody seems well fed, where beggars are as scarce as very rich people, and where the women live up to the best traditions of the charming china which is made in the royal residence of Denmark.—Hendrik Wittem Van Loon in Century.

"That's why I'm so crazy about A GOOD APPETITE

The Occasional Use of a Tonic Will Ensure a Good Appetite and Good Health.

Loss of appetite during the summer months is a common trouble, and inditoo long without food, or eat sparingly because food seems to distrees them. and it is no wonder they complain of being constantly tired and unable to stand the hot weather. All this simways trying to make you different ply means that the digestive system from what you are, and crying and is not doing its proper work, and that the nutriment that should come from the food is not being distributed to

other words the blood is growing thin Neil and watery. In such cases what is heart needed is a summer tonic, and among a short treatment with these pills and notice how promptly your appetite returns and your power to digest food improves. Your food will then do you good, your strength will return and you will no longer complain that the hot weather tires you out. Mrs. M. Kelly, Windsor. Ont., says: "I sufmurder on your conscience," zesed fered from indigestion for several

years, and although I was constantly you don't have to, do you? Thank God feeling poorly. Finally I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and as I soon found they were helping me I continued their use until I was fully The careless one was slightly touch- | cared, and am now able to properly

regain your old time energy. You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at fifty cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

BIRD ISLAND.

the St. Lawrence Holds Dot in

Wreck Records. Bird Island, most northerly of the Magdalen islands, holds the world's record for wrechs. The whole group, in the Gulf of Saint Lawrence, is exceedingly dangerous but Bird Asland stands first. More like a huge rock than en island its walls rise grim and gray in the path of the mariner. The

island has no beach or coast, only a steep, irregular cliff rising abruptly from The top is a barren clateau the water. of about five acres. The principal inhabitants are birds Guils, gannets and murres come in thousands to sest and rear their young. The rear of their thousands of vings drowns the noise of the waters. The indians say that they are the souls of ship-wrecked sailors.

The human tenants of the plateau are the lighthouse keeper and the souls wife.

the lighthouse keeper and his wife, dosmed to a solitary existence encept about once or twice a year when a smp brings provisions. Sometimes, perhaps in about every three or four years, an enterprising naturalist comes to study the bird life on the island. the bird life on the island.

Ships can approach Bird Island only
The slightest in the calmest weather. The slightest ripple and the craft liceps a respectable distance. The lighthouse is reached by a rope and winclass. The hardlest mountain climber would heritate befest mountain climber would hesitate be-fore attempting to scale its rough, gray A small brass cannon is kept to drive

the birds from the light. The cannon has been about as dangerous to the keeper as the birds. Two have been killed and seven wounded but they still use the same cannon.

The keepers of the light have been singularly unfortunate. The first went insane and had to be kept confined by sion boat arrived. The second was borne

COAST EROSION.

Ceaseless Warfare Waged by the Sea Against the Land.

All over the world, in America as well as in the eastern hemisphere, is the sea waging a ceaseless warrare tarrh." against the land. So serious is the danger of coast cerosions round the months; small size, 50c; sample size. British isles that people are asking 25c; all storekeepers and druggists.

surely disappearing. Lowestoft has been sorely hit by the merciless waves which are steadily advancing. Within the last few years the girl who wears a solitaire has

or three years. Were nore and offer became large and hard. Left dark, as blotches that disfigured face. Nothing did much good till tried Customs Helped from first application and no

from eigned etc Lorena Kennedy, R. R. 1, Will town, Ont., March 7, 1917. Use Cutieurs Bosp for talke gut oses, sesisted by touches of Cutieus lintment to coathe and heal any ten incy to friestion of the skin an

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ably more than £60,000 in combeting the sea, which means a new prom ade groynes, breakwaters, piles and hage cement structures. Only a first years since tremendous damage was caused to these then new structures by a series of gales which wrecked part of the promenade, tore down the A GREAT BLESSING piles and breakwaters and made scrapheap of the comented parts. piles and breakwaters and made a Cromer, too, has suffered terribly from the sea's advancement. Not so long ago it cost this delightful cost coast town more than £45,000 to make

good the damage. During less than fifty years it roughly computed that England must have lost more than 50,000 acres of some places the waters are advancing in other spots the sea is retiring. But the balance is said to be not altogether in favor of the latter, and new methods may have to be devised to meet and fight the peril.-London Maff.

SPORTS CLOTHES.

The Latest in This Line for the Ladies.

The clothes for sport wear, have changed a good deal in their remeral tendencies and character during the last year. Once every available idea in this direction had to do with a masculine inspiration, but now the feeling is decidedly for sporting things entirely surrounded by feminine charm, Laving nothing at all to do with things masculine.

culine.
There are, for instance, the new sweet. ers. They have nothing whatever to do with the soldier variety, and it is ev-en hard to tell whence came the inspi-

sloppy. Indeed, they might just as well have been inspired by the smock, but evident-ly they have not been. Manly woller continued their use until I was fully cured, and am now able to properly digest any food I take. As a tonic and blood-builder I know of no medicine to equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I recommend them to all in need of a medicine."

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Notes and Notions.

-Daisies and other field flowers rim mid-summer chapeaux. -Squirrel is the favorite pelt for summer wear. -Wool jersey is being used for separate skirts for summer. -Sashes are frequently lined with

contrasting material. -A touch of black makes the all white costume becoming. -Pique collars, cuffs and belts ap pear on silk dresses.

-Cape gloves show a new color called mahogany. -The new currant reds are used to

brighten dull gowns. -Smart drosses for children nade of silk gingham. -Boleros in various forms appear on little girls' dresses.

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Eda.

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