



CHAPTER V.

THE ENEMY LISTENS. From trivial things so often arise such serious consequences.

For example: When, one day, some three years previous, a new and wild bronco was put into John Marshall's stable in Paradise Canyon, he became uncontrollable. They let him vent his anger by himself in the stable. The horse neighed and whin-nied and snorted. He plunged back and forth and stamped and kicked. He kicked and kicked. So hard did he kick against the walls of the stable that he loosened several of the boards. But the stable remained standing all right, and nobody thought anything of it at the time. It was not serious enough to bother repairing. Pretty soon everyone had forgotten all about the incident.

But on this night Buck McLeod, the man who had sneaked into the canyon and been captured by Marshall's men, was locked up, a prisoner in this very same stable. Buck had every reason for wanting to get free, and none for remaining. As soon as night had fallen, and all was quiet outside, Buck started to try and find ways and means of escape. It did not take him long to discover the loose boards. He part to wrench it loose from its sup-port. Cautiously he broke through, there is still another problem to solve. Tag and peered about the stable. There was no ohe in sight. He crept out Latigo. There is a price of \$5,000 on stealthily and found himself a free my head. That shooting still hangs

He stood thinking a moment what to do next, when he perceived a light shining in the window of the Mar- fifteen years, and leave the ranch af- shrugged his shoulders indifferently, in a heat wave.

At these words the spying Buck Taggart's hands, and never doubted yellow flowers, a greater number are lifted his head again and looked in Taggart's control of them. sweet scented than among those of the window.- He saw that Marshall The sound of the nickel piano fina!had brought out a bag, opened it, and ly ceased, and Taggart looked re-was taking from it several large rolls lieved.

of bills. "Now we can talk," he said to his

"-\$50,000 left to you by your companion. grandfather, dear," Marshall's voice The othe The other man, a paunchy, sourcontinued. "But I can't use this, faced individual, was "Doc" Willets, dear. It was left only for you, to the town chemist and assayer, one of sweetest. The paper-wine narcissus fashion as well as comfort. The pat-be spent on sending you to school in Taggart's political henchmen. Will and the white lilies are nearly all rich-tern is all in one piece, and groups the East, and the balance for you to lets owned the ranch adjoining Mar- er in scent than the colored ones., use on yourself to do what you want shall's. with "Now you see," said Taggart, "Mar-

Mary's voice interrupted, exclaim-shall trusts me absolutely. He never would guess the truth about his ing excitedly: "Daddy, if that money can save the steers."

ranch, please, please use it. You Both men grinned nastily. must, you must. It's been in the Taggart puffed at his cigar, and family idle for years. If it was left continued: to me to do what I want with it-as

reduced to cowardice.

dear Daddy. You will use it now, leering, went on: "And we can buy the the gorgeous scarlet bloom. won't you, Daddy?" place in with the money we got from Flowers at times seem place in with the money we got from Deep emotion was apparent in the that last bunch of steers.

old man's voice, as he replied: "You are a loyal, darling girl, Mary

-true-blue and thoroughbred-and he said, and called the bartender. you never will know how much your Daddy appreciates your doing this. swinging doors and rushed up to Tag-Dear. dear little girl." gart's table. It was the keeper of the

"Why, it's nothing, dear old Daddy general store around the corner. nothing at all," came Mary's voice. "Look, Mr. Taggart, at these," said -nothing at all," came Mary's voice. found one which the bronco three "Could you suppose there is anything the storekeeper, holding a handful of in the world I wouldn't do for you?" brown topaz stones under Taggart's

> don't dare show myself in Pico or gems and asked: "Where'd you get 'em, Bill?"

over me. That is why we have been 'em to me for some grub," replied the forced to live on this side of the bor- storekeeper. der, away from my property, all these Taggart veiled his excitement.

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Romi Outorio The angry customer is Taggar the man who is managing the Bar M Ranch for John Marshall. From his west there dangles a large, curious looking topas watch charm. For the man with the topas watch charm who

as with the glasses as the

Our Sweetest Flowers.

The flower gardener of to-day has pursuers of John Marshall the news hundreds of varieties of flowers to that the latter had slipped away; choose from, but while many of the of John Marshall, managing his ranch new varieties are far ahead of the old ones in color, size, and beauty, it does "Topaz" Taggart, he was called not appear that they excel their prebecause of his strange, almost fanat- decessors in the matter of scent.

ical faith in that topaz watch charm. During the past few years there has Politician, attorney-at-law, gambler been a distinct revival in the cult of and ringleader of Pice, Taggart sup-scented flowers.

erstitiously imagined that his fortunes It is an interesting point, that barely depended upon that topaz charm, which he wore constantly. With it he would dare anything, and trust to devoted have time to research on the uck. Without it he would have been devoted a long time to research on the subject declared that out of 4,110 In Taggart, the ranchowner Mar- varieties of flowers known and cultihad had placed the most implicit con- vated in Europe barely 400 had any fidence during the fifteen years since odor and of these fifty had a scent he had fied across the border. Unable which was distinctly disagreeable. ever to come back on the American side safely, he left the entire manage-To some extent scent seems to dement of the affairs of his ranch in pend upon color. Among white and

other hues. The typerose, the orange

among those which come to mind-all

"Let's have another drink on that," forth their sweetest odor at night, simplicity of No. 1160, which is in while others require warm sun to sizes 1, 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 2 years An excited man burst through the bring forth their perfume.

Tell-Tale Trees.

Can we tell what kind of weather the 3,000 years ago? This apparently im-"You'll like them. Are they possible puzzle can be solved if the theory of certain botanists is proved Taggart excitedly examined the correct. These men hold that it is possible to discover with the aid of simple arithmetic and a magnifying glass "That old Injun-Komi-just gave whether the year in which Julius Cae-

sar was assassinated was wet or fine, and whether Magna Charta was signed

shining in the window of the Mar-shall cabin. He decided to take ad-fairs in the hands of Taggart. It what he could learn. Stealthily he made his way toward the lighted win-dow. When he began to get close he the evidence is against me—the cir-dropped on his hands and knees, to he taken sure, and they would prove the murder against me—the cir-trop to the taken sure, and they would prove the taken sure, and they sure taken sure taken sure, and they sure taken sure to taken the gems. Was surging in his the found by counting the number of the taken taken sure taken taken the sure taken take guarded by Komi. And this secret Each of these rings represents one



GIRLS' PANTIE DRESS.

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Styles for little folk play no small white, all extremely fragrant. Of part in the world of fashion to-day. flowers that are found in several col. The delightful little pantie frock of ors the white varieties are usually the dotted material pictured here is well sweetest. The paper-white narcissus worth considering from a point of Of the blue and scarlet flowers, few of small tucks at the front and back possess any scent. The blue violet run into a low neck, which is finished (the cultivated variety) is sweet, and with a narrow binding. The sleeves so, too, is the blue Roman hyacinth, are made long with an extension and both double and single. But among gathered into a narrow band. Pockets scarlet flowers not one is scented. It of plain material are attractively has been argued that the scarlet salvia placed on the front. The panties are "Now, if he fails to raise the cash, is an exception, but any scent possess- in two pieces and gathered into kneeyou say-well, that's what I want to his ranch will be sold for taxes." He ed by this plant is really due to are bands. The tucks have been omitted do with it--save the ranch for you, paused, puffed, slapped his knee, and matic properties of the leaves, not of in the frock worn by the little tot, and the edge of the neck and short Flowers at times seem to change kimono sleeves are trimmed with nartheir scents. Some, for instance, give row lace. The diagram shows the

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later he was lying directly beneath the ledge of the open window. Raising himself cautiously he peered furtively inside. He saw Marshall and Mary, sitting on the sofa, engaged in earnest conversation. He immediately drop "No, it won't, Daddy. Please. ped his head just below the ledge to please. Nothing will happen to me." safeguard himself against being seen, and then listened intently.

Marshall was talking. Buck heard him saying: "----and so, my dear, you see I

was forced to shoot-in self-protection. But he had powerful friends_ ing," said Mary. so that night I fled with you in my Buck, the spy beneath the window, arms. I left the ranch in the care of was satisfied. He had heard all he my friend Taggart. He has managed wanted to know. He crawied away it for me ever since.

the last couple of years. Then there away in the darkness to take his de-came a big slump from which we have parture from Paradise Canyon. never recovered. Since then things have been going steadily from bad to worse. We have had large losses due to cattle rustlers. When I saw Taggart to-day I learned from him' that there aren't half enough cattle. Pico. on the Panch to pay back the \$100,000 on the border. Pico-rendezvous of we owe the bank.

Marshall's voice halted on a note of despondency. He began again, falteringly:

for the fall market, we'll lose every- parts without a gun or two. Many of thing.' well.

"Oh. but we'll find a way out, Daddy," came Mary's voice reassuring her father. "We must find a way herd of cattle, flanked by cowboys. -and we will."

There was a moment of silence; then Marshall spoke again: 'The only money we have is this-



Mary's voice interrupted again: "I'll take it to him myself," she was the real reason for his desire to year of growth, and scientists believe exclaimed. acquire the Marshall ranch.

"Oh, no, my dear-you couldn'tit would be too dangerous."

Marshall protested, but to no avail: again interrupted by a newcomer en-

caution. "I'll start first thing in the morn-

asked eagerly. "News, Chief?" Buck grinned and quaffed at the drink which had been from the window, and slunk around "Things went along fairly well until, the corner of the house, then hurried brought him. "I've got news that'll

make your eyes pop out." "Well, out with it-quick, what is it?" Taggart commanded.

CHAPTER VI.

"TOPAZ" TAGGART'S PLOT.

Another morning had been born in to the bank this morning with \$50,-

Pico mown as the toughest town 000." the riff-raff of two nations.

nouncement, and he jumped up, ex-Pico is awake. The few shops have claiming: opened their doors. Cowboys and "I knew the old fox had some cash

"That means dear-that simply Revolvers, placed so they are easily told him his ranch affairs were in means that unless we buy at least reached, are a conspicuous part of all such bad shape. He doesn't dare 2,000 feeders at once and fatten them their costumes. No man goes in these show himself-for fear of capture." "Doc" Willets leaned forward, grinthe "greasers" conceal daggers as ning, and said, "Look here, Topaz, this is too good

Down the main street trudges at a chance to overlook." Willets glanced at Buck and wink-

Buck related his adventures in

"So Marshall is sending his girl in

Taggart's eyes flashed at this an-

Paradise Canyon, and ended, with em-

phasis, on the statement.

said Bill, and departed.

The many pounding feet on the dirt ed. Buck winked. Taggart dropped road send up a cloud of dust that back in his chair grinning. "Right you are, boys," he said. They put their heads together. almost obscures the houses. A cow-

boy waves a handkerchief at a smiling girl in a window. At the corner of "She'll probably be coming in over an alley a group of small boys, smok- the upper trail," Willets whispered.

ing cigarettes, are shooting dice. An "Need more be said?" old Indian stands contemplatively "I get you, doc," answered Taggart, times one loses collar-studs.-Mr. Jus-watching the cattle go by. Here come with a broad leer. "Well, there's no tice Eve. two painted Mexican senoritas-they time to lose. You know your stuff,

giggle and flirt with the cow-punch-ers. Buck nodded. Taggart rose and A typical cow town-but Pico is called to the three cow punchers at! even more hard boiled than most cow the bar.

'Got a job for you, boys," eried The Pico Bar-the town's unoffi- Taggart. The men followed him and Buck Dr. Percy Hall. cial chamber of commerce and social

gathering place—is open. Within to the door. Willets, grinning, came At the age when Nature intends these tawdry walls men do business, up behind. The group talked in low human beings to marry, they are not lay plots, seek pleasure. Commerce, voices just outside the saloon, the mentally capable of making a good politics, crimes, and romances of a men nodding as they grasped Tag- choice of a partner.-Miss Sheila kind, all have their genesis in the gart's instructions. Then Buck mount-Pico Bar. ed his horse, and the other four quick-

The clink of glasses on the bar is ly followed suit. heard through the doors. Suddenly Taggart and Willets, puffing at the raucous cacaphonies of the in-evitable mechanical piano shriek and his men disappeared in a cloud forth through the saloon's swinging of dust. doors some extravagant person has (To be continued.)

dropped a nickel in the slot. "Sop that noise who started that thing?" roars a harsh roise within. There follows a volley of oaths and

Peppermint From Japan. Peppermint for the production of

There follows a volley of oaths and the sound of shattering glass. The oaths come from a tall middle aged grown chiefly in the northern Japanese man, with a hard set face, who has arisen from his table and hurled his duction ranges between 17,00 and 20,own and his companion's beer glasses 000 short tons. at the annoying plano. Then he pounds the table ferociously with his

Minard's Liniment used by Physic fist, and calls, "More beer."

that we can decide whether a specified "Well, thanks, Mr. Taggart-g'by," season was late or early, fine or wet, ust 13th, there were 23 fires reported In Ontario, in the week ending Aug-

by studying the thickness and consist- by the Monetary Times. Of these no would be too dangerous." said Bill, and departed. "No, it won't, Daddy. Please. Taggart and Willets had barely re- i y of the fibre of the corresponding less than twelve, or more than onecommenced chatting when they were chicle.

> fore. Buck lost no time in reaching Saxon times, while in Turkey there are smoke, with, in the majority of cases, quantities of this metal being found Taggart's table and seating himself. plane trees known to be over two no insurance, or at least but a com-"Well, Buck, any news?" Taggart thousand years o'd, and the Australian paratively small amount, on account mining is now practically non-existent, eucalyptus will sometimes live for of the rather high premium on farm except in Cornwall, where it has re-

more than three thousand years.

He'd Make Light of it. be heavily handicapped in fighting Wifie-"Government scientists are such fires owing to the rapidity with weighing the earth and finding it a which they spread. The prevention of these fires can only be secured by re-

butcher to do it? He'd make light of chances must be taken in putting into it and never complain."



Random Remarks.

A collar-stud company ought to make day long in a cloudless sky. It is supprofits considering the number of posed to be due to the reflection of the

The man who is wrapped up in himself makes a very small parcel .-- Dr. Charles Porter.

When smoke is abolished, rickets. tuberculosis, and other foul diseases will be stamped out in a generation .--

Kaye-Smith.

The greatest asset of the nation is that we are known as a nation of sportsmen.-Mrs. Philip Snowden. I have sufficient knowledge of the

world to know that when a husband and wife quarrel there are faults on both sides.-Mr. Justice Eve.

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half, were barn fires. "Barn and con-Britain received its name from the Thus our knowledge of past weather tents" is the report, and only the farm- Phoenicians, the great commercial Mary was insistent. Finally her fath-tering the saloon. This time it was er reluctantly acquiesced to her en-Buck McLeod, the escaped prisoner that the term of term of the term of term treaties, warning her to the strictest from Paradise Canyon who had spied the trees. However, there are many His labor of months and his living for before the Romans came. The word at Marshall's window the night be- yews in England that date back to the year has probably all gone up in meant "the country of tin," great

> cently been revived. Spontaneous combustion has been the cause of a considerable number of Life on the Ocean Wave. the barn fires, due to the incomplete At the age of eighty-three, E. Francuring of hay before being stored in the barns. The excessive rains of the has just made his seventy-sixth voyage

across the Atlantic.









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