Be Sure To Say

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Triumphs of 3. M. Jonquelle. by Melville Davisson Post

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

the beautiful Italian terrace. The woman introduced her companion, Lartin Dillard, an American, and learned that the great detective had come from Paris to learn why the house in France, owned by Dillard, had burned up in his fingers, struck a match, and

She explained that the house was absence, when she was in charge, she went to the cellar where the masterpieces were stored.

The flame of her candle ignited the cobwebs in the cellar and in a mo- the flame of a candle." ment the whole place was in flares. GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER III.

"In terror, I let myself out of the Monsieur Jonquelle's foot caught his flaming house," the woman continued ankle with a swift outward turn, and "As the basement of this house was the man plunged headlong on the terwithout windows, the fire was not discovered until I had gotten entirely out of the neighborhood of the Faubourg St. Germain.

"I was so overcome, so numbed by this incredible disaster that I did not stop to consider any result. I wished to escape from Paris-to conceal mycelf somewhere. I thought of this villa, but I did not dare to take the train from the Gare de Lyon. I traveled in a motor, winding southward from France, not directly, in order to confuse anyone who might endeavor to follow."

Again she touched her mouth with the lace handkerchief. There was a faint red stain on it. She looked a the stain, but without emotion, and presently added.

"But I did not succeed. Monsieur Dillard and Monsieur Jonquelle have been able to trail me here with an equal facility, it seems, and within almost the same period of time. I can not have managed my trave! with discretion."

She stopped abruptly. For a moed to relax; his tense energy to ebb. The menace in him changed to an aspect of disaster; on the contrary, footment of the Princess Kitzenof you out of your clab at ten o'clock many occasions. The skirt is shirred sieur Jonquelle a certain tenseness. He spoke, addressing the American.

"Monsieur," he said, "is it true they had removed him. that the basement room of this house was thus hung with cobwebs?" The man replied as though his jaws detail. In thirty seconds it was ended.

"Yes," he said, "the whole rotten ceiling was hung with them. I always agents are perfect."

went in with an electric flash-a candle-good heavens! What an acci- violence of the scene, and her voice Monsieur Jonquelle arose.

"Monsieur," he said, "this was to accident. I will show you."

The villa had been long closed. In-

sects had had their will with it. He went over to a shutter, unhooked it, the gage d'amour of the Service de la far more likely to reveal its strength swung it a little open, removed an Surete?" immense cobweb, and came back to the border of the terrace.

The American, amazed and in a profound interest, moved to where he ed a cigaret, and he remained for some stood on the border of the terrace be- moments like a man at ease. Then fore the woman in the chair. The



woman alone seemed beyond any con-The handsome woman in the invalid cern. She neither moved nor spoke. chair had been talking angrily with She smiled vaguely, maintaining her what the valuable prints were with her companion when M. Jonquelle, posture of repose. The American which this house in the Faubourg St. greatest of French detectives, entered could not conceal his profound interest

"Not an accident!" he said. "What "Or I should not have taken these do you mean?" Monsieur Jonquelle held the web American, Dillard.

touched the web with the flame. There main was packed with counterfeit was no flash. The filaments of the notes of all the high-denomination filled with priceless etchings which web shriveled a little under the heat. paper currency of the French Re-"I mean," said Monsieur Jonquelle, public, printed, by this man, from "That a spider-web is not inflammable, plates etched by the German engraver, and, therefore, the basement of this

FEET WERE SECURED.

was now in no whit changed. It was

the same detached, unemotional voice.

She removed her hands from the arms

of the chair and extended them, the

He went back to his chair. He light-

The woman replaced her hands on

"Monsieur," she said, "at the end

She extended her hand, on which

was a plain, narrow, worn, gold band.

"This bracelet," she said, "worth

perhaps a dozen francs, was given to

me by Paul-Verlain, a boy who loved

She moved her hand, taking up an

immense necklace of pearls, matched

and priceless, that hung almost to her

"This necklace," she said, "was

given me by Count de Lamare. He

was killed in the great allied advance

She extended her hand to include

"This villa," she said, was given me

by the Marquis de Nord. He died at

Montmatre, an apache, called 'Casque

on the Somme."

She paused.

the place about her.

me. He was killed at the Marne."

slender wrists together.

bourg St. Germain?"

the arms of the chair.

scrutable mystery to me."

house could not have taken fire from "The Girl in the Picture," another brilliant triumph of M. Jonquelle, After that two events seemed to will follow. happen as though they were timed. The woman laughed, and the infuriat-

Keep Cool!

Wagenheim of Munich."

who loved me, and who also

something more than me, or life, or pleasure, or power; loved it infinitely

comparison, for they left these things

and went eagerly to death for it.

She suddenly rose as with a sin

"It would help to destroy France-

and therefore, I took a candle in my

Germain was crowded on that night?"

elaborate precautions to secure the

"The house in the Faubourg St. Ger-

"I do," replied Monsieur Jonquelle.

more; loved it beyond my m

to her feet by invisible hands

lives to save."

vigor.

Washington—One can keep cool during the summer by following prescrib support in your protest. But dance triving but then they are always coned rules and habits, according to Dr. halls, No!" C. C. Pierce, assistant United States surgeon-general.

"The first thing is to forget about the heat," Dr. Pierce told the United Press recently. "The psychological effect is remarkable, for the more one frets about being too warm the hotter he gets.

"During the summer months people should dress lightly and avoid violent exercise in the sun. Water when taken too cold shocks the system and the consumer is warmer after drinking it than before."

Eat. fruits. and. vegetables. and drink plenty of water, lemonade and milk, he advised.

"Avoid sweets, for sugar is a heat producer," he added. "Soft drinks are fine summer beverages providing they are not too sweet.

"Cool water, but not ice water, is nature's best summer time drink."

Hooked

INSTANTLY HIS HANDS AND "There is nothing that makes man more angry than being tricked ment there was silence. The two men race. He got a heavy fall, for all the Bliss at a Rotary Chib meeting. "I beside her did not move, but their vigor of the infuriated creature was remember a divorce case that started in this way. According to the testi-What followed seemed to attend mony, the wife remarked at the breakwith an equal swiftness. The two fast table, John, why did they throw

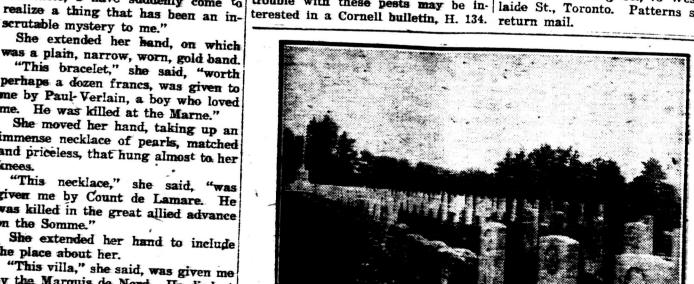
cured; a gag was in his mouth, and "'What are you talking about?" de-It was all like a flawless scene in a been telling you lies! Why, I was still tively trimmed with braid or inserday the Salford City Council emitted drama, rehearsed to a perfection of playing cards there at three o'clock.' tion, while View B is fashioned of a gem. "That's just exactly what I wanted figured voile and has the trimming The question under municipal de-"Monsieur," said the woman in the to find out, snapped the wife, and the chair, "you are very clever, and your war was on." She did not move during the whole

The Albanian Problem

London New Statesman: We do not believe there will be any settlement possible except through Geneva. And we refuse to believe that the League of Nations is so weak that it dare not "Do you wish me, also, to accept risk offending Signor Mussolini. It is Monsieur Jonquelle did not at once on taking cognizance of the Albanian problem. Mussolini has never yet had his bluff called.

Getting Even.

Now comes the story of the absent-"Tell me, madame," he said, "why minded professor who rolled under did you destroy this house in the Fau- the dresser and waited for his collar button to find him.



"Monsieur," she said, "I, a child of These are graves of Canadians, decorated each year on July 1 by the d'or' from the effect of my yellow hair, members of the Liphook Women's Own. They are in Bramshott churchwhich I have been taught to put up as yard, in beautiful Hampshire, remembered by many Canadian soldiers.



THE SCOTCH WAY

Legislator Declines to Join "I thought about it, mornism. It Protest Against Exchasion in Dance Halls

gesture, as though she had been lifted London-Indian students who have been protesting against what they re-"Then suddenly, monsieur, with a garded as racial discrimination in flash of vision on that night when I their exclusion from certain rentair was alone in the house in the Fau ants and dance halls in Edinburgh bourg St. Germaine, I understood this have had another aspect of this questhing—I saw that the work in which

Monsieur Dillard was enagged that

Mexander Macquisten, a Scottish the prints with which the house was member of the British Parilament literally packed would help to des Mr. Macquisten is a Conservative and troy the very thing which these men, a solicitor in London. He is also the Paul Verlain, Count de Lamare, and son of a manse in Renfrewshire.

the Marquis de Nord, had given their Here is his reply to an invitation from the students to attend a meet-She spoke with a sudden, eager ing of protest:

"In my opinion you should be very grateful to these proprietors of the dance halls for what they have done. "I am sure that all Indian fathers

hand and burned it. Do you know have their sons excluded from dance halls rlaces where they are liable to make undesirable acquaintances and Ellem . . . to waste the time which they ought to be spending upon their studies. which their parents make great

sacrifices to enable them to pursue. "Speaking on behalf of all Scottish chide any young Scottish lads from don that week-end. their precincts. All Scottish parents who have sons in India will bless you over his post for a day or two, and for so doing. If/it was the churches Parson's wife, and the lady who does your members were being excluded the flowers, and one or two more of from, you would have my most cordial them, seemed to be doing a lot of con-



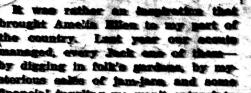
A DAINTY FROCK.

were over the prostrate figure. In- last night? What had you been do- o the bodice having tucks at each omitted. No. 1560 is in sizes 6, 8, 10 bate was whether Salford wanted to and 7 yards trimming for View A. of opinion. Said one speaker:

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the country. Last year our by digging in folk's gardina, by my terious cales of jam-jam, and some financial jugging we won't caler into too deeply—to raine, between Lady Day and midsummer, no less than ten shillings a head, the stupendous sum (at least, it seemed so on Lady Day) required to cover viotuals and oddments if comp

A TOWN MOUSE IN THE COLNTRY

And I am blest if each patrol didn't find, in the preliminary week-end camp we always have that if they squeezed up a bit tighter in their tent. and played light, just the merest shads, with the porridge, they would just have room enough, and fodder enough, for one cout more.

Parson-has an old crony somewhere east of Aldrete Pump, where scouts have to do their tracking up and down not very breezy alleys, between not very comely warehouses.

Well, anyway, we had a guest from London in each patrol tent.

And, of course, the Guides . . . had to ask a guest or two down, when it was their turn to tumble out, at and mothers will be only too glad to which leads down to the lake in a cerreveille, on to the sloping pasture tain wonderful wood.

And among the guests was Amelia

During the week Amelia Ellen was rapturously peeping heneath the bell Congressman, two playwrights, and tent curtain, somewhere in the region three novelists. But I wish we could of five a.m., to see if by chance there do something original, esomething was a rabbit about. The telegraph different from what the other papers parents with sons in India, I sincere boy from the village over the hill— are doing. Have you any suggesvery self-important and a bit enigy tions?" halls there, you will do all in your about having to bring a telegram right power to see the action of the Edin- across country into a girls' camp— try sending a reporter."— Life. burgh dance hall managers is recipro- panted up the hill one morning, and cated, and that you in India will ex- Amelia Ellen did not go back to Lon-

Parson seemed to frown a good deal triving comething; and, anyway, the upshot was that Amelia Ellen was stowed away somewhere, and next we saw of her she seemed to have taken root in that little cottage which I don't suppose you noticed as you came into the village, because you can hardly see its thatch through the apple blos-

if you rass just after dawn, as I sometimes do, it is more than likely you will see, hanging out of the little not flaxen gold or lustrous brown, or which she is accustomed?" any particular color that novelists Suitor-"I ought to: I'm the one like to write about. It is just very who accustomed her to them." dinary hair, and it belongs to Amelia Ellen; and she is taking an early peep to see what unspeakably giorious surprise is causing the thrushes and the blackbirds to burst into such a tumuit of song. Amelia Ellen has just lived through

her first springtime; and her breath hasni't quite come back, and she pinches herself secretly now and then to see whether it isn't time to slip down to the kitchen in a certain little back sium, and fetch two pennyworth of milk, and get a kettle boiling.—A. Bonnet Laird, in "Thie Way to Arcady."

Elephants That Burn

short sleeves. In View A the frock is are merely inept; occasionally they Limited, 346 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

and 12 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards have an exhibition hall. There seems 36-inch material, or 1½ yards 54-inch, to have been a considerable difference "I do not want the Council to get



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Hoot Gibson was deploring the passing of the horse. "And to think," he added, "that they are even talking of making a statue for the man who invented tires!" "Wouldn't a bust be better?" asked Ethel Shannon as she made for the door.

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smaller man."

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Calling Papa's Diat. Old Man-"Are you sure you can dormer window, a head of hair that is give my daughter the hander to

> In The Country "What's the matter now?" "Got to tie up my dahilas."

"What, do they run wild?"



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