TO EMENOPSIS

Mary Hate and Martin are the only working members of the Widow O'Hara's household. Martin is studying medicine at nights and has an opportunity is go to Germany, but lack of money prevents. Christopher Steynes, a friend of Mary Kanes been, in being chased by a Russian counters and her daughter. In order to discourage their attentions, Steynes proposes to Mary Kate that she play the part of his wife for one night. In order to get the money for Martin's trip to Germany, Mary Hate agrees. She meets Steynes in Burlingame and their go to dinner at Gordon Rountree's house, where they meet the counters and her ding their. The counters is peeved when a he is told Steynes is married.

CHAPTER XVII.- (Cont'd.)

"Mary is the wife that I don't know he has," the Counters said unflaggingly, aggrievedly. "When "e meet him in London, he say nothing of this wife Mary he have now."

"As a matter of fact they gave us all a surprise!" Gordon said in a comfortable, confidential tone, leaning toward his right-hand neighbor.

"Mrs. Steynes, you're not related to the Virginia Selby:, are you?" said Mrs. Ridley, who was "You're the living image of a portrait that hangs in my Grandfather Goldsborough's

No, I was a Deare," Mary Kate said calmly. Gordon and Christopher, who had both halted with soup speens in air, resumed their meal.

"Now, when Mrs. Ridley and I were in Russia," said Doctor Ridley, with pleasant pompousness, as he turned toward the Countess Marka, "I made up my mind to get a bowing acquaintance, at least, with your language! The chief difficulty for us Americans, I believe I am right in saying-"

Marka gave him a look of hate: he saw nothing amiss. It was his duty to talk to his lady for a while, and talk to her he would. He was a trifle overweight, as was also his wife, up there next to the head of the table, in pale blue satin. They smiled contentedly at each other when the roast came along.

Now and then he looked with great satisfaction at the beautiful girl who was taking the foot of the table. Lovely creature! She was quite a picture in that old-fashioned gown. Lucky fellow, young Keyes or Sayles or whatever his name was.

"Do you play golf, Mrs. Steynes?" The young men were all discussing an approaching golf match. "No, but I want to!"

And she glanced dutifully, loyally at Christopher. "You've delayed your trip to

China?" "Only over one steamer—yes."

husband take you, too!" the Countess, listening from the other end of the table, put in venomously. "You know thiz men they forget their good little Mary wives, when they come to Rus-

"Oh, I shall go this time," Mary Kate, who was beginning to enjoy herself in a frightened sort of excited way, said amiably.

'Some day you are not afraid-" the Countess pursued, "that someone show you the letter he write?" Mary Kate glanced unsmilingly at Christopher again.

"I know he's a terror," she admitted

It was all so smooth. It was all so "We have almost three good bridge tables for after dinner," Gordon Roun-

tree, who was a man of one idea, at that was herself. least as far as evening amusement was concerned, said wistfully. "Oh, I'll watch!" Mary Kate offered eagerly. "I'd really like to sit be-

side Chris' chair and watch!" She hadn't seen it coming, but the name sounded smooth and natural. Her sapphire eyes moved; Chris Steynes was looking at her with an odd expression, an expression that brought the uneasy, puzzled color up into her cheeks.

"Let's all cut in!" said one of the young men. "Sure, have two tables, and we'll cut, Gordy."

Telephone old van Antwerp-he's right across the road here, he loves bridge!"

Mary Kate's mouth went suddenly dry; her hands were cold. She felt

her heart thump heavily, sickly. "He's in town, I telephoned about an hour ago," the host said, and she could breathe again. But what an escape! Her palms were wet, and she felt the blood that had receded from her

face return again. "You're like Macy Queen of Scots," Chris said. "You know they said that when she drank wine it could be seen, through the transparency of her

theoat." 'I don't think, if I drank ink, it would show," Mary Kate said amus-

"You ask me when we sail? We sail on Sunday," said the Countess the servants, the girl observed, no heavily, in a pause. "We go to my body gathered up ashes and cards and country—to Russia, where my girl shandoned score, as somebody would will marry with her cousin. He have have done in the little parlor at home, by the revolutionists bot what can he do? If 'nine lives are not here, he will be Tsar!"

The daughter, who spoke English at least as well as her mother, now proudly and protestingly interposed a nights. few rapid words in her own tongue, and glancing scornfully about her at

"Say, Gordon," Christe suddenly "you know that little hit of business I told you about today?" "Yep. Howd it go?" Gordon Roun tree asked, with his nervous, charac-

Fine, I think," Christopher's non nital eye moved casually to meet that of Mary Kate Neither smiled

CHAPTER XVIII.

The moon was hot; she was glad to step through one of the opened dining room windows, after the meal, and let the dark sweet night air cool her hot face, and whisper eagerly to Christopher, who followed her onto the ter-"Do the ladies leave the men now.

the way they do in books? Because it's being alone with her that scares me." "No, the ladies don't leave the men now; the way they do in books." Christopher secured ker; leaning down close over her and repeating her words in an odd tense whisper. He spoke mumblingly, laughingly. "Gordon's wild for bridge, and the Countest is a regular wolf for it?" he said "We'll play, right away. Do you want to be put at a table with those boys?"

"Please. But Mr. Steynes is it working, do you think?" He was flapping the silver ribbons on her violets, to and from, against

her shoulder. "Is what?" he asked, inconsequentially, foolishly.

Mary Kate looked at him sharply. Was he intoxicated. But no, he was merely a very handsome, blond, perfectly ordinary young man in evening dress, speaking and laughing in rather mysterious confusion, his face close to

Streaks of light came from the house, out to the terrace; she was in a shaft of it, but she could not see his green shade faille crepe. face very well.

"You said-" he muttered. "Is it working? Our plot?"

"Oh, working!" he echoed. He was 36, 38 bust. suddenly, to her relief, his businesslike self again. "It's simply a knockout. Can't you see that for yourself? The old girl was staggered, for a few minutes, now she's off on a new track. We'll complete the job with that lunch tomorrow, probably. She's sort of sidling out of it now." "Oh, I'm so glad."

"It's simply perfect, I tell you. Come on back, and carry on.' Christoelbow, and Mary Kate went back into stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap during an outbreak of food poisoning

The experience was proving ridiculously simple. Nobody seemed to doubt her position, or be interested in the exact proof of whatever it was, or seemed to be. The men chuckled over polo, golf, motor cars. Mrs. Ridley was a vague, gentle, remote sort of lady, principally concerned just now in the cut for the deal.

Mary Kate had a hilarious rubber with Joe Davey and the Ainslee brothers. It was just like playing bridge at home, with Cass and Martin and some other player; except that now and then she could look up tonight, and see reflected in a great mirror the black coats of the three men, and the ivory and satin and glittering hair

The Countess and her daughter were playing rapaciously at the other tables; Chris played a first rubber with them, and then drifted over to Mary Kate's table and sent Harry Ainslee back to take his former place. "Oh, no; no cut! Mary and I have

to be partners." "Cut for the deal, then. Steynes gets it."

"What are you playing for?" "Only a cent," said Joe Davey, who had never earned one.

"And I'm ahead-look, more than two thousand points!" Mary Kate exulted innocently.

"You pay her losses and she takes

"Mary always wins," Chris said. They played a hard rubber, for Mary Kate was determined to impress him, and bid desperately and took chances. Hardly was the last point scored when the four enthusiastically commenced again; Christopher played a reckless game, but on this particular occasion all his risks were justified, and he could sit back in great satisfaction at the end of the game.

"Any more?" Mary Kate asked "Well, what do you think? It's now

one o'clock." "It's what!" she was amazed. gracious, oughtn't we go?"

noboy straightened chairs and shut up the green table.

They all strolled into the adjoining roms, where the card games were also finished, and there were general good

the company, lapsed into silence again. Use Minard's Liniment for Toothache



The cross over bodice and the vertical lines created by the per-plait effect of the skirt at the front, tend to give the figure decided slimness. The slight blousing of the bodice contrasts with the fitted line of the hip. It's a clever interpretation in light weight monotone tweed in dark green. The surplice vestee uses a lighter

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"Your son Donald is attending college, is he not?" "Yes."

studious boy." "Yes, and that fact bothers me a lot. I am afraid he is going to be a scholar instead of a football player."

Cultivate Friendship

To write a convincing anatomy of friendship would be a long and difficult task; but the broad principle of friendship, as distinct from mere acquaintance, is mutual respect. Friendship with certain people is impossible. her gains that's the way my wife Though constant companionship may manages," young Ainslee said feel- produce a fugitive intimacy, this will soon wither in the shadow of absence; nor can the broken threads be pickedup where they were cast down, for they will be found to have vanished. Thus fades mere acquaintance.

Friendship is different; its possibility is more significant than its realization. You may cuitivate acquaintance, but it is not necessary to cultivate friendship, because however far friends drift apart the same potencies will always attend their reunion. Thomas Camborne.

The Maple Leaf

The battered veteran of the air, the Columbia, now owned by the Canadian trans-Atlantic fiers, Captain Errol Boyd and Lieut. Harry Connor, is the proud bearer of a new name. Capt. Boyd and Lifeut. Councer state that from now on, the ship will be Dairy and Hog Mashes made with known as the Maple Leaf. May it be Vite-Ray. known as the Maple Leaf. May it be "The Maple Leaf Forever!"

Marking Places

If there are several in your family. put little stickers, with names of different members, both on the bathroom shelves and in the hall elevet. Ther will soon learn their special Discon and disagreements will cease.

Infected Before

dened in medical discussions and dia snosis during the last few years, says. The Journal of the American Medical Association editorially. Promaine about 1850 and applied to a group of basic substances, having alkalodis properties, which were obtained from decomposing proteins and were high-toxic to animals when injected. Presently: however! the rapidly developing knowledge of hacterial and their possible role in the gensis, of disease directed attention to the micro biotic aspects of the subject. "As Damon has pointed out." the

writer continues, "sincisthe studies

were made that directed attention to the passibility that bacteria might be sight of their inamorata's countenthe etiologic agents in causing illness ander has been proved by experiments in man in cases that had previously of J. Manson Valentine, of the Univer-been regarded as ptomaine poisoning, sity of North Carelina, reported by the bacteriologic investigations of the Wister Institute of Philadelphia. many workers have widered our sold. The male insects were excited. Mr. of knowledge and shown that a variety of bacterial species are capable finit entrached from the bodies of the of growing in modstuffs under widely females. Antennas waved wildly and different conditions and that they must the males rushed toward the supposed Cerion is reported. In this country be held accountable for many, if not feminine perfume. To test the loca-nearly all, cases of food poisoning tion of this sense of smell, Mr. Valen-formerly attributed to ptomaines. "In fact, Damon notes further, at the present time improved methods of segments of their jointed sutenness detection are more and more frequireften popularly called "feeders." The entily indicating that infection of food antenna less, insects then paid no atis responsible for illness in those who tention at all to the feminine odor. consume it. It thus seems probable An even more definite test was made to Damon that practically all food poisoning, in which illness is not in only, leaving the other side intact; duced by a hypersensitiveness of the When placed near the temale odor, individual or by a metallic poison, these insects able to smell only on or in which an alkaloid of vegetable one side ran around in circles, like a origin is not involved, is due to infec-

"Thus the bacterial theory of food poisoning has generally supplanted absence of the smell antennas from the older and somewhat less specific the other side, evidently kept attractptomaine or chemical theory. Perhaps it would be more in accord with actual practice to say that investigators of cases of food poisoning, as ered with short, peglike projections the present nomenclature expresses it, which Mr. Valentine believes are proseek the presence of pathogenic bacteria or their products in the food under suspicion.

"There are increasing indications that toxic material as well as noxious bacteri need to be taken into considertion. Indeed, this may in some them both for it." ways represent a return to the older chemical theory, with the exception that the materies morbi is directly attributed to the metholism of well de course; "Members are requested to fined and recognized micro-organisms. refrain from picking up lost balls be-"This is exemplified in the recent

ently produced a toxic ssubstance in broth, as shown by the effect of the sterile filtrate, which, on being swallowed by a human volunteer, gave rise to nausea, diarrhea and prostration of the same character as that observed in the original outbreak.

"Furthermore, Jordan has now demonstrated that various strains of staphylococci of diverse orgin and different cultural characters are capable of generating in broth a substance which, when taken by mouth, produces gastro-intestinal disturbance. This substance is destroyed by boiling and is either destroyed or greatly weakened by being heated at from 60 to 65 C. for thirty minutes.

"It seems not unlikely to Jordan that bacteria of other groups may produce similar substances that are irritating to the human alimentary tract. From the standpoint of recognizing "He always impressed me as heing the immediately harmful factor in many instances of food poisoning, the development of toxic derivatives deserves new emphasis. It is fortunate that such toxic substances usually lose their potency when suitably

> "Say, Bill, you should pull down your blinds when you kiss your wife. I saw you last night." "The joke's on you, Joe. I wasn't at home last night."

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ISSUE No. 48—'30

Finds Meal-Worm Beetles Mate

That male insects of the medition beetle find their mates by using hindreds of sensitive ... noses scattered over the tips of their waving antennas instead of by audible love songs or by Valentine found, by the presence of a chicken steeling, holds the lead in popularity as you can carry so many aged male beetles the four outerment by removing the antennas on one side steamboat which has lost one of its twin propellers. The one-sided smell sensation, unbalanced because of the ing the insect always to that side. Under a microscope, the sensitive tips of the antennas are seen to be cov-

hably the smell sensitive organs. Tess Engaged to two men at once? Does breach of promise mean nothing to you?" Bess Rather! I'm trying to figure out how I can sue

The following notice is said to have recently been posted on a Scotch golf fore they have stor

For Dry Skin-Minard's Liniment,

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Screams came from the drawing

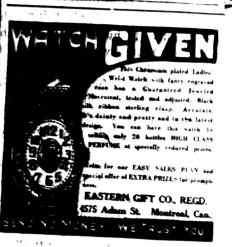
Mrs. Cohen dashed to the scene. wats the matter she asked her "It's cirly little isay," was the reply. "He wants a sailing boat."

"An yat bave you given him?" in-"Two little smacks."

blest Armstrong.

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