WITS TO EXPLAIN HER FATE.

BY NANCY BARR MAVITY.

worse than queer," Graham said to David Orme, "Dr. Cavanaugh said gloomily: "it was devastating. And yet, when you go over it in cold blood, dislike of publicity and fear of scandal—especially somebody else's scandal—sound like mighty feeble motives for trying to cover up the facts of a murder."

"That's the trouble with motives."

The doctor examined his cigar with calm detachment before lighting it. "The strongest of them so often do seem feeble—to the other fellow. There's the familiar notion, for instance, that all murders are committed from jealousy, anger, fear or greed. And yet there was the woman who took a hammer to her husband because he did not want her to go to a bridge party. A patient not long ago came to me suffering from what we call a compulsion neurosis. He was hereded by the homicidal impulse to

ing to look like mighty sane human motives to the jury."

"Psychopathic or not." Dr. Cavanaugh asserted "Orme is not the type of personality to be moved powerfully by either of those two particular emotions. If he did kill her, it was for some other reason."

"Well, just try to convince the jury that regardless of motive and opportunity, he simply hasn't the right kind of face for it!" Graham snorted.

"I will, my lad, I will," Dr. Cavanaugh said cheerfully. "I've convinced juries of much queerer things than that They've almost got into: the habit of believing me."

"You've examined him, doctor?"

"I was a member of the oath, the room was attuned to strangeness. A shiver of excitement—something not heard, not seen, but felt like the blowing of a wind—rippled across the press rows. The men and women in the jury box uncrossed their legs, ceased fiddling with hand-bags, and leaned slightly forward.

If Graham viewed his witness with some trepidation, he concealed his uncasiness under a manner of firm and confident friendliness.

"Will you just tell the jury in your own way the circumstances in which the lady known as Sheila O'Shay?"

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Kane woman were telling the absolute testimony."

"Their testimony was a good deal worse than queer," Graham said gleomily; "it was devastating. And "I am willing to stake my professional

came to me suffering from what we call a compulsion neurosis. He was obsessed by the homicidal impulse to kill his wife because for 20 years she had sipped her coffee audibly from a spoon. Perhaps if one of us had had to listen to that sound for 20 years, we'd be inclined to call it justifiable homicide."

"At any rate," Graham interrupted irritably, "today's testimony brought out a perfectly good, recognizable motive—two of them, in fact—for Orme to kill Mrs. Ellsworth. It might have been jealousy, and it might be not a sordid criminal.

Before he nad opened his lips ex-

revenge. You may call him a psychopathic case, doctor, but those are goting to look like mighty sane human motives to the jury."

Before he had opened his lips except to murmur an almost inaudible response to the oath, the room was attuned to strangeness. A shiver of

Gulf. Even when help came—in the shape of some none too friendly natives—the difficulty was to get "Blueblant, although the wind was blowing hard they are a shape of some none too friendly natives—the difficulty was to get "Blueblant, although the wind was blowing hard they are a shape of some none too friendly natives—the difficulty was to get "Blueblant, although the wind was blowing hard they are a shape of some none too friendly natives—the difficulty was to get "Blueblant, although the wind was blowing hard they are a shape of some none too friendly natives—the difficulty was to get "Blueblant, although the wind was blowing hard they are a shape of some none too friendly natives—the difficulty was to get "Blueblant, although the wind was blowing hard they are a shape of some none too friendly natives—the difficulty was to get "Blueblant, although the wind was blowing hard they are a shape of some none too friendly natives—the difficulty was to get "Blueblant, although the wind was blowing hard they are a shape of some none too friendly natives—the difficulty was to get "Blueblant, although the wind was blowing hard they are a shape of some none too friendly natives—the difficulty was to get "Blueblant, although the wind was blowing hard they are a shape of some none too friendly natives—the difficulty was to get "Blueblant, although the wind was blowing hard they are a shape of some none too friendly natives."

Quality has no substitute



And the control of th

Oh, the joy! It seemed too good to be true to have got it back again without damage, for usually when a machine has landed on its nose it is a tricky business to right it, requiring skilled labor, ropes, and other material for lifting. I was delighted, and was naturally smiling; the Baluchis were so pleased that they joined hands and hearn to dange round the agree. and began to dance round the aero-plane. They insisted that I should joint their "ring o' roses," but I soon stopped, for the heat was terrific, and I felt that I should quickly become exhausted unless I got under shelter.

THE BUYING OF "BLUEBIRD." Such were some of the incidents that enlivened Mrs. Bruce's flight Truly it was one of the most amazing adventures of modern times. Here was a woman, who, a little more than a fortnight before starting, had been up in the air only once, gaily setting out to fly round the world via India, Japan, and America. The buying of "Bluebird" is a story in itself. Having an hour or so to spare before lunch Mrs. Bruce was strolling towards Bond Street. In a shop window she aw a little blue-and-silver aeroplane: Somthing influenced me to step in

plied the salesman.

I was about to leave the shop when added: ".. and chromium plat-g is only five pounds extra."

That settled it. It was just like. ying a motor-car. "Chromium plat-five pounds extra!" I had always agined that aeroplanes were extra-dinary things, and yet this machine. emed so very ordinary.

"Could one fly round the world in. is?" I asked.
"Of course . . . easily!" was the

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ide and ask the price of the machine.

"Five hundred and fifty pounds,"

she was painting the name "Bluebird" whole room began to move.





NEURALGIA

THE agonizing aches from neuralgia can be quieted in the same way you would end a headache. Take some Aspirin tablets. Take enough to bring complete relief. Aspirin can't hurt anybody.

Men and women bent with rheumatism will find the same wonderful comfort in these tablets. They aren't just for headaches or colds! Read the proven directions covering a dozen other uses; neuritis, sciatica, lumbago; muscular pains. Cold, damp days which penetrate to the very bones have lost their terror for

those who carry Aspirin tablets with them! All drug stores, in the familiar little







To live means to eat, work, sleep, be amused and refreshed after work. Eat to satisfy hunger, not to please the palate. Choose your diet wisely and watch your weight.

Study your work to make a science and a profession of it, not merely a dull, routine job. Put your brain and your heart into it and you will enjoy it while you are at it and it will not wear you out.

See that your sleep restores your energy and that you have enough exercise to shake out the dead ashes from the living coals.

After work, play, sing, relax, associate, think, read, dream.

Adopt some worthy enterprise by means of which you can make a consultry of these, of the choicest wood, were carried across virgin country on covered wagons or even packed on horseback or on backs of the natives.

The lowboy is a waist-high chest of drawers, while the highboy is shoulder high. To-day they are invading every room in the house. In the kitchen, they hold dish towels, aprons and wash-cloths. In the dining room they hold the table linen. They may lodge in the reception hall; or in the library where they pose as a desk; or in the bedroom, as milady's dressing table or bureau. The more beautiful dressers are of choice wood and made on simple lines.

means of which you can make a con-tribution to the welfare of humanity.

Study the needs and your abilities. No

When grating carrots, do not cut off life is a success which does not leave the entire stem end, but leave an inch the world a bit happier and better for or two for ease in handling.

the world a bit happier and better for its existence.

A Child's Gratitude

Mothers are prone to be very self-sacrificing toward their children. They deny themselves with joy, because it gives them pleasure to see their children's wants supplied. But—when the sacrifice is made—they often experience a pang of disappointment because the child made so little recognition of the self-denial.

day one should consume at least one monitor. You can never get away pint of milk; some fruit of the citrus family, that is, lemons, oranges or other self, which is one with the One, grape-fruit; and one green vegetable part of the great, creative Infinite Life. and one cooked vegetable besides po-tatoes.

These foods build up the natural ject to pain, failure, disease or death, immunities and help the system to that came into the world to accompany throw off diseases. If you don't have you, and that will go out of the world a cold all winter, you are not an eater with you, for it is your real self, the

a cold all winter, you are not an eater with you, for it is your real self, the of sweets but eat an abundance of truth of your being, the reality of you. fresh fruit and vegetables, and milk, it is your divine connection with the the best regulating food. One serving Infinite One, your radiation from Him, of egg, meat, cheese, nuts, or beans, peas or lentils each day helps to keep from the sun.

The tissues in repair. We do need angare, starches, carbohydrates and own approval, always every day! fats, but we rarely need to give thought to these in the diet, as the ten dency is to eat too much of this sort We esteem in the world those who of food, the same and respect do not merit our esteem, and neglect persons of true worth; but the world is like the ocean, the pearl is in its

Highboys, lowboys, chests of draw depths, the sea-weed swims.—G. P. ers, dressers, are coming into their own again. They were Dutch inventions, the convenience of those neat housewives who demanded "a place for everything," and an abundance of —G. Macdonald.



mother of Ted Sandina, boxer, holding up a wooden span at Berlin, Germany, while 30 people tramp over it.

and nor the churn's. Sometimes we would like agreement in future." The country of the saliva is the things they wish to have; or we bestow our gifts before they have arrived at the stage to care for them, and these size times no thill of Joy. Some day these children will be parents and pouring their lives and energies out upon their children and wondering what's wrong that there is so the comback of appreciation.

Food Meeds

Candy is a food, but the sweet det is denoted them, but who are well is denoted the content proper. But is should be well ball is denote cross and y in the diet is proper, but it should be well ball is denoted foods. The sweet det is proper, but it should be well ball and provided their lives and energy of the saliva is the proper. The sweet det is proper, but it should be well ball and provided their solutions and provided their solutions are well the saliva in the proper. The same details in the proper. But it is not specific to the provided and the prov

COMATO TEST FOR POISON

ble part of every submarine's equip-ment, and they are still as necessary oisonous gases too slight to affect

Some experiments made by Pro-fessor Carl G. Deuber of Yale Uni-II. FACING THE FACTS, 4: 17-19. versity show that the tomato plant is III. .. SPIRITUAL RELIGION, 4: 20-26. versity show that the tomato plant is just as sensitive to asphyxiating gases. A mere trace of illuminating gases. A mere trace of illuminating gas, for example, is enough to cause the younger leaf peticles of the tomato plant to grow downward. The reason is to be found in a more rapid deven the appearance of rivaling the work of the Baptist, Jesus and his disciples withdrew to Galilee. They took the shorter, Samaria route. It was noon (the sixth hour, Roman eckoning, v. 6) when the party came to Jacob's Well. There it was that Jesus met the Samaritan woman.

I. LIVING WATER, 4: 7-16.

This encounter was all the more remarkable because Jew and Samaritan so bitterly hated each other. The broiling heat of noon may be part of

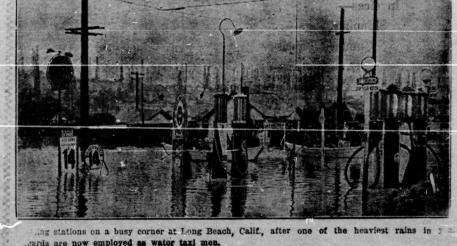
seemed like such a simple thing To unfurl a paper fan— But then I walked in gardons

Where water lilies grew, And breathed the very air that

Science Notes

the other hand, some naked-eye stars are about sixteen times fainter. All these values are obtained by supposing the stars to be placed at the distance of the suppositions of the suppositions

Down in California



Sunday School

markable because Jew and Samaritan so bitterly hated each other. The broiling heat of noon may be part of the author's symbolism to make more vivid the teaching that is to follow about the refreshing water of life. Recognizing him by his dress to be a Jew, the woman was surprised to be accosted by the stranger. An ordinary Jew would not speak to a woman, much less a Samaritan—and such she evidently was—Jesus began by asking her for a drink. To establish the essential friendly contact with those whom you would win, have them do you a favor. His appeal to human kindness, going beneath all racial and religious differences, was successful. While the stranger was quenching his thirst, the woman with familiar impudence twitted him, "How is it that you, a Jew, should ask drink of me, a woman, and a Samaritan as Science Notes
the child make pilled the common as an arrival and off the matter of a preciation, because they are not by will as we time and analyty to the matter of a preciation, because they are not willing the common to the sufficient of the s

God who is a Britisher? We did, during the war. The Germans worshipped a God who was a German. Is our God a United Churchman, or does he belong to the Anglo-Saxon race? A good lady was shocked at the suggestion that perhaps Jesus of Nazareth had a swarthy skin. Imagine a Jesus who did not look like "us"!

Denationalize God, recognize him as the Father Spirit who "inspires" the best we know in human character. best we know in human character, worship him honestly, reverence him in the personalities around us, dedi-rate the best we have to the hickest we know—that is the true worship. IV. CHRIST'S FOOD, 4: 27-42. At this point we have a good illustration of John's characteristic lack of interest in a story for its own sake, once it has illustrated the truth he wishes to tell. The woman disap-

wishes to tell the woman disappears.

To the surprise of the returned disciples, Jesus did not wish for any food, v. 32. He had derived so much spiritual satisfaction from doing his Father's will and helping some one that he forgot all about physical hunger, v. 34. In the multitude whom the woman was bringing to him from the village (v. 30) he saw the speedy harvest from the good seed he had sown, v. 36.

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"Cherry Mar' Sisters who father, being erable debts "Toots" an ; wood. "Dr Janet N son. "Dr. Non. They were sr onment where sojourn and home of "An.

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A quartet com

shty; Mrs. Gc pell and Mrs. A recitation

"Swedish Ma"
"Susan" —M. domestics in whose wit m. the house do "Potoctive" -"Poetess" -M