

TO THE HILT

Percival Christopher Wren

CHAPTER XXVII There was a sudden rasp of steel and a whirl of dust as in one movement Bailitzin swung his horse about upon its haunches over, a Cossaek ery upon his lips, the glare of his fierce eyes no less bright than the flashing

sword above his head. Wendover had but time to parry the sweeping downward cut with his sheathed sword, and with a turn of the wrist to deflect it and drive his own scabbarded point at Bailitzin's throat.

Swinging his own horse to the near side. Wendover whipped his sword from its scabbard, rode at Bailitzin, feinted at his head and parry, dropped his point and thrust again, tearing as he did se the side of Bailitzin's coat. As with knee and rein Wendover again swung his horse, Bailitzin with a back-handed stroke missed his neck by a hair's breadth, recovered, caught Wendover's answering slash upon the

sword grazing Wendover's shoulgalloped a short distance, pulled his horse up suddenly, swung it about and charged. As he did so, his saber across his left shoulder, he aimed a mighty horizontal

forte of his saber, lowered his

point and in his turn thrust, the

Wendover was quick and cool. pace or attempting to go about. give Bailitzin his point as he Bailitzin through his left shoul-

Well, first blood to Bailitzin. And now anything he could do Wheeling his horse and drawing back his sword, he raised it



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stirrups, struck back-handed and sideways at Bailitzin's neck with all his strength, even as the Rus

With laboring lungs, breath-less, and feeling as if his heart would burst, Wendover dropped his sword hand, leaned forward on his horse's neck and watched with staring eyes his enemy col lapse, drop his sword, reel in the saddle and fall to the ground, there to lie motionless beside his orse as his life's blood gushed from his neck like water from a tap. Dead . . . he'd never move again after such a stroke as that, a stroke delivered with all a strong man's strength, almost a madman's might, with sharp-edged heavy sword in so vulner-

able a spot.

A stroke that had cut him free; free from shame and hor-Free-and dying . . . blind . . . falling. . . . With a heavy thud Wendover

fell from his horse and lay mo-tionless in the blood of the man Shere Khan glanced at the sun and the shadow thrown by a rock. "Mount and ride," he said. And leading the cavalcade of horsemen and the almost equally swift footmen, he dashed head long down the tract by which his friend and his enemy had disappeared but a short hour be-

fore, an hour that had seemed a lifetime. Rounding the hillside at breakneck pace and thundering down into the valley beyond, he saw what he had feared to see, a sight that by strange premonition he had expected; two horses standing still with hanging heads, two men lying yet more quiet. "By Allah! Both are dead,"

cried his cousin Hussein Shah, riding beside him. "Both? Liar and fool, I will slay thee if it be so," shouted Shere Khan, driving his horse ahead of the rest. First to the fatal spot, Shere

Khan knelt beside his friend, raised his head, placed his ear upon his heart and praised the One True God. "He is alive," he said. "Make litter, thrusting rifles through the sleeves of two of your poshteens. . . . No. He is too big a

"Lift him on to his horse and wo of us will support him," said lost Mahommed. "And start the bleeding again! Stand clear. I will carry him."

Slowly Richard Wendover returned from his long sojourn in the valley of the shadow of death. Slowly he regained strength until ried from the chamber in which fort, whence he could see his be-loved mountains and look down the great valley of the Khaira-bad to the far rugged ranges of the hills of Khairastan. To him came there daily the

Shere Khan, sitting in silence, a silence which occasionally he broke to praise Allah and to thank Him for His mercy and compassion in sparing the lives of his more-than-brother and him-. . .

"Well, I suppose it is time I hought about the best way of getting back," said Sybil one evening as she and the convalescent Wendover sat on the flat roof of his house in Khairabad Fort. "Back? Back to what?"

"Peshawar."
"You are not going back to "Why not?"



Dickie," she said quietly, care-fully controlling her voice. "I didn't say I did."

"No. I don't know that I want to marry you. But you get this quite clear in your young mind—you are not going back to Pesha-"What am I going to do then?" "You are going to stay here."
"Stay with you always?"

"Always."
"Dickie, Dr. Bennell performs

"This seems to be your chance then. While I'm weak and de-"Do you love me, Dickie?" "I don't know anything about that, but I like you about the

. . . To the wedding came Ganesh Hazelrigg with the intention of being best man, only to discover that Khan Shere Khan Khudadad Khan Hassan Ali Khan of Khairever of yielding that office to any

man on earth. As he saw it, Khan or no Khan, he was Richard Wendover's man, his best man, his only man, and by his side he would stand at his wedding as Wendover had stood at

Major Hazelrigg?" to God who had brought this marvel about, she was married her, loved her and wanted her. His way might be different from the way of other men, but so was he different from other

whole world, a Paradise on earth, and to Sybil Ffoulkes was given the great reward of her great THE END

Two Cows Served

Guards had two Belgian cows, ion at Fleurbaix and called Bella and Bertha. They stayed with with the occupation forces. As they had to do a lot of marching they were shod like horses. The accompanied the battalion on its tranquil old age of grazing (by special permission of King George) in the royal meadows at

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TABLE TALKS SADIE B. CHAMBERS

The Humble Pumpkin

What could be more fitting than a little chat about the humble pumpkir on this beautiful Autumn morning? Everything is dressed in the very best Autumnal colors. Indoors the air is "brim full" of aromatic flaville and pickles ors of the last fruits and pickles and outdoors the burning of leaves and the newly gathered

in its chosen place throughout the summer while we all enthuse over more attractive things, and when everything else has been garnered in we find the humble coat and we wonder how we could

be so neglectful. 'The very color of the pumpkin tells us that it should not be neglected in our menu, for like all the other yellow good things to eat it contains many vitamins Home-Canned Pumpkin

We like best the pumpkin can ourselves-it seems to have better color and flavor. It is very simply done. Wash, peel pumpkin and cut up into threeinch squares. Boil until tender, about one hour. Drain and press through a sieve. Process about one half hour.

Did you ever try pumpkin soup? Take one cup of pumpkin, add a little chopped onion, half a cup of water and seasoning to taste. Cook 15 minutes. Then add one pint of rich milk and see if that does not satisfy the most finicky appetite on a Pumpkin Custard Beat yolks of 2 eggs until light

add 1/2 cup sugar, few grains of ed pumpkin, ½ teaspoon vanilla, a dash of cinnamon and nutmer. whites of the eggs and pour into greased custard cups or casserol if custard cups, set in pan of water. Bake in moderate oven for about 25 minutes. Serve hot or cold with cream or jelly.

Miss Chambers welcomes perso

Who Is To Blame If Children "Bad"?

In disposing of a case of child inquency the other day have encountered very few de linquent children, but I have come in contact with a lot of delinquent parents." Every magistrate's court ha

child is brought in as a "delinchildren who are "bad" notwitl due perhaps to an atavistic inherdoes not obey, or who runs wild sometimes, has simply lacked proper training. In that respect the parents themselves have been "delinquent."

instead of the children.

To Surrender, Japs Must Undress First

A Japanese soldier who want to surrender to United States troops in the Pacific must first take off all his clothes and advance in the nude, says Pet. Albert S. Vedovelli, a veteran of Guadalcanal. Vedovelli, under treatment for

hrapnel wounds, explained why: "U. S. soldiers have been fooled by treacherous Japs who feign surrender and then blow themselves and their captors to bits with hidden hand grenades."

Germans Ordered To "Scorch" Italy

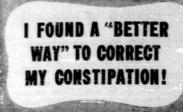
Among documents captured by the Allies in Italy was an order to the Hermann Goring Engineer Battalion to carry out "a full scorched-earth program" its withdrawal, Allied Headquar-The German engi eers were told to destroy all bridges, rail-

way stations, water installations,

and any other buildings of value

to the Allies.





War means harder work for most of us. It's certainly no time to be handicapped by that common type of constipation caused by lack of "bulk" in the diet. If you have that trouble, here's a simple, enjoyable method that so many people use to correct the cause—they eat ALL-BRAN regularly instead of resorting to harsh purgatives that give only temporary relief.

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Bombs Bounce Off A Thatched Roof

Instead of going through thick straw thatched roof, the This rather surprising discovery as made by people in Scotland ollowing a bombing raid.

After the raid their friends asked them if any of the incen-diaries had hit their home. They the United States who were ve said some had. When people besore on England over their h an to sympathize with them beause they believed an incen-iary bomb would burn up a tched roof house, the people with England.

niled indulgently. They explained that the incenliaries had hit the thatch and it had simply bounced and ther skidded off to the ground. Where homes with ordinary roofs had had the bombs go through to start a blaze in the house, the owners of the thatched roof homes escaped harm from the

Stories Of Origin Of Word 'Canada'

From Indian Name. Savs Letter in Peterborough Examiner

Sir:-It is pretty well accepted low that Canada comes from the Indian word "Kannata", meaning a cluster of huts or an Indian village. When Cartier returned to France from his first voyage to Canada in 1534 he took with him two little Indian boys whom he had captured at . Gaspe. Their home was at Stadacona (Quebec), and when he brought them back they told him that then Kannata was a great village a long way up the big river (St. Lawrence). They



dow in the world can a woman have harm and poise if she feels "all round up" with nervous tension? On he other hand ... calm, strong nerves ctually give a woman poise and quiet erves take the hard, tense iook from er facial muscles. If nerves bother, eat them with rest, wholesome food, wer activities, plenty of sunshine and fresh air. In the meantime take a rive sedative ... Dr. Miles Nervine, ervine has helped scores of women bo suffered from overtaxed nerves.

taked a great deal about Kannata, and Cartier scems have got the idea that it wa name of the whole country. There is another story th ada "Akka Nada" but the accepted one. The Fath federation wanted to call it " Kingdom of Canada" but the tish Government objected to word Kingdom as it would offend

> also felt that Canada as a l Stratford, Ont.

ety of flying cockroaches ex

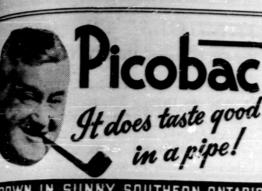
on the beaches must at times have been high."



LESSON from Salerno

It's this: The war isn't won yet. Disaster may stere us in the face again, just as it did at Victory will be ours - but it won't be a walk-over. Let us all make this our mote:
"No letting up until the last
shot is fired." For if we do
let up, others will pay for it ... with their lives. Speed the Victory!

On Active Service Change to Words ISSUE No. 43-43



s telephoning, the person

ard or an invitation? 1. Is it improper at a large dinor banquet to wait for

DDRESS

1. The person who puts in the call. However if the call is of social matters, and the business of the person called is interfered

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a piece of bone from the mouth, while at the table, should one use a fork, spoon or napkin? 5. Is it proper for a man to leave an elevator first, if there 6. What is the correct way to fold wedding invitations and an-

with, that person may terminate the call. 2. The full name is the correct form. 3. No; you may

begin eating as soon as you are served. 4. None of these things

would be practicable to use; merely se the thumb and fore-

finger and lay the particle on the

crowded and he is at the door

therwise he should step aside

and allow the women to leave

engraving is on the inside, and

Redmond & Co.

END OF THE LINE AT FOGGIA



Railroad traffic at the key junction of Foggia was somewhat disrupted by Allied raids that preceded the city's recapture. This is eded the city's recapture. This is

How Can 1?? By: Anne Ashley

care of leather furniture?
A.—To clean leather furniture add a litle vinegar to warm water and then wipe dry. Re-store the polish with two table-

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fonce.
For this purpose get a package of hem-kold from any druggist and ise as directed. This formula which is used internally is a small, easy to take tablet, will quickly relieve the its hing and soreness an aid in healing the sore tender spots and the state of t

slightly but not stiffly. Q.—How can I get rid of ants

against ants and roaches. Q.-How can I make a good RECTAL SORENESS AND hair tonic? A .- By mixing one ounce of

> of brandy, and two ounces of bay PILES Sufferers of bleeding and pretruding piles should know Bunkers Herbal Pills trea

back if the first bottle does no

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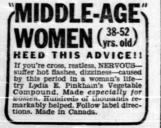
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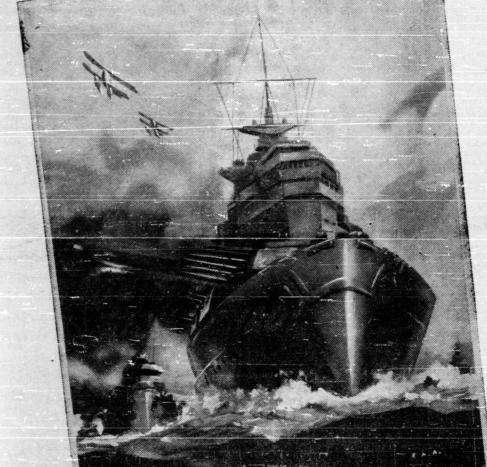
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out of my sight again, young

Sybil. "Who's to give me away if you are Dickie's best man, And so, with a radiant happiness and an ineffable gratitude

to Richard Wendover, and she knew that in his way he loved men-which was why she loved

In The Front Line

captured by their second battaltheir captors right through the war and then went into Germany victory march through London in July, 1919, and retired to a

> had this experience, says The St. Thomas Times-Journal. When a quent," he or she has to be "dealt with," whereas in many cases the parents are more to blame than the child. There are, of course, standing good training at house, itance. Parents may have poor social records themselves. But

Chinese parents have a sound idea about these things. If their child steals or commits some other wrong they blame themselves and suffer serious "loss of face" among their neighbors. When delinquent children are brought before the courts the magistrate deals with the parents



