

CHAPTER XVII: El Caballero Rojo boldly rides through the fiery rear door to escape. When Conroy tries to shoot him, Michael draws first and kills the second man on his list to avenge his parents. He is amazed to find Juanita

CHAPTER XVIII

"But I have decided to go with you, senor," the girl said simply. "Wherever you go, I am going. Is not this my fight, too? To what better purpose could I devote my life? I have nothing else to live for." "But you still don't understand." Valdez told her a little desperately. "I am going now to Deep Water Valley, and there is much trouble there. There will be bloodshed, and a you will be in danger. You must-" "Then we are going to Deep Water Valley, the girl answered him, still calmly, and Valdez did not know how to handle such a situa-tion as now confronted him.

Not knowing, there appeared only one thing to do. There seemed nothing for it now but to give in - at least for the time being.

When Michael Valdez made no further protest, the girl fell in be-side him on Pedro, and they rode on, stirrup to stirrup. "Tell me about Deep Water Val-

" she said presently. "It is not a pretty situation there." "As I understand it, a man named Don Attero used to be a priest down in Sonora, Mejico. Once, when there came a change in government down there, the new authorities didn't like him and told him that he could not

he would have to get out. "He drifted up to Deep Water Valley with a good many of his former parishioners, and they helped him get started again. Just so there would not be any wrangling over property, he kept the title to ail the property in the valley that they had settled. But he's dead now, that some other folks have got ideas That's always a cause of trouble, and there is trouble there now -

Juanita nodded understandingly "And you always seek out trouble," she said. "Is there no longing in your soul for peace?"

He did not answer. His thoughts sped to a blind man in a mission far to the south. How could he know that at the same moment the thoughts of the girl who rode bedde him were also of the same man, and that her woman's intuition had fold her that the blind man's hope was that soon, soon, this son of his "Those letters I took from Gar-



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Juanita. "They point to the fact that the big boss of the whole shebang of crooks who have been stealing one range after another is some man somewhere in Deep Water Valley."

"There is another reason I want to go to Deep Water Valley, too. There is another man there for whom I have been looking for a long time, but not until recently did I have any idea where to find him. Train Carter. When I get the man who is the moving spirit back of all the devilment, and also get this ance will come to an end - and maybe there will be a chance for some of this peace you speak of, Juanita. It can't be long now. We

His lips tightened in the same grim mark of determination. "I've got to

find that man.

should get to the valley by tomorrow night, and then—"
There was no need for further words. The two horses jogged along together.

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Juanita, too, was silent a long time after Michael Valdez had finished speaking. But what thoughts were in her mind would have surprised him. This man beside her, this champion of the oppressed, El Caballero Rojo, had stubbornly refused to admit it, but in her heart she knew that he needed her now, and that from now on he would always need her. Their trails had finally converged and merged into

For she loved him. Subconscious ly she had known it before she had ever ridden to the Mission of Corp-us Christi, but the blind man who would never again look at the light be a padre any more and told him in a woman's eyes bad opened hers until she had seen clearly into her

She glanced over at the silent man, wondering what thoughts were now beneath his furrowed "And so we go, you and I, side by

side," she said in the soft voice that somehow always soothed him, "to Deep Water Valley." but don't make that your one amb Michael Valdez nodded slowly tion. Being a good companion is as and did not protest this time. For it important. Keep up with what's going on in the worla, so your conver-sation isn't confined to the high cost seemed to him, without giving the matter conscious thought, that des-tiny must have ordained that this

Rojo and Juanita de Cuevas rode,

like two crusaders of old - until the

beautiful spot that was Deep Water

Valley was reached. It was another garden spot such as Paisano Valley

had appeared to the rider of the vengeance trail when he had first

et eyes on that green valley. Like two ghostly figures the rid-

ers moved through the darkened hours, the low murmur of their

voices blending with the night sounds. What they said, and what

they planned, as they rode, covered all that could have been said be-

tween them had they spent weeks in their planning. El Caballero Rojo

was well used to making plans swiftly, and to putting them into

action on the spur of the moment.

Signals to be used between them

when necessity arose were settled upon. Juanita's eyes, in the clear

moonlight, were bright and shining with the spirit of adventure. She

would make no mistakes, she had promised herself — and him.

They had reached the valley, were at its very entrance, when they saw the huge cross on the top of an eminence that Valdez identified as Mission Ride, by the cross that had been erected there in honor of the deposed priest who had settled with his faithful followers in this lush, verdant spot. And it was some-where in this vicinity, said the letter now in El Caballero Rojo's pocket, that there would be found the two men for whom he was still looking - one them still a man of mystery. As the cross, known far and wide s Don Attero's Cross, and a shrine for many a weary pilgrim, loomed up, Michael Valdez leaned over to-

ward Juanita de Cuevas and mutterslim form astride the sorrel faded

intense and oppressive, gripped th

moonlit expanse, making black vel-vet of what would in the daylight

hours be a carpet of emerald green.
Then came the answer of another

(To be Continued)

of living and whether the laundry beautiful, half wild young girl should join forces with him in battle sent for your linens. Keep him proud of you-of your appearance, your pleasant disposition, your sportsmanship, your personal All day and all night El Caballero

Don't be regions. Trust your husband implicitly, and let him know you do. A man usually measures up to what he believes you think of him. Don't nag-and remember if you mention a subject twice. he's apt to

overnight. Not one of them is worth that.

TO "MISS X.Y.Z.", "AFRAID OF * MARRIAGE". "TRYING * HARD," ETC.: I wish I had twice * as much space! But these hints * will set you on the right track. * Study them, enlarge upon them-* and good luck!

The Golden Rule works out in marriage, too, and the will to follow it becomes a habit. Ask Anne Hirst to guide you. Address her at Box A, room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West,



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It was precisely midnight when Swallow one Paradol tablet. Gargie with two tablets dissolved in water. do to bed and rest and sleep. Soon the pains and aches disappear and you may avoid a disagreeable and you may avoid a disagreeable the tomblike silence of the valley. It floated out on the crisp night air a long-drawn sound, gnastly, and pregnant with warning. It seemed to beg for a like response from some spot in the valley. But there was no answer - at once. Silence,

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Sunday School Lesson

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AND FEELING SLACK

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By Rev. R. Barclay Warren

Loyalty Under Persecution Revelation 2:8-11; 7:9-17.

ANNE HIRST

SINCE writing rules for a bride-

* groom recently, I have been be-* sieged by engaged girls to offer * rules for the bride. So. following

* the same pattern, here they are:

* If your fiance hasn't talked

* frankly about his income and the

* standard of living it will allow, you broach the subject. One of

* the primary causes of divorce in

* this country is misunderstanding

* about money matters. The time

* -however simple.

GOOD MANNERS

NEVER let your manners slip. Con-

tinue to be as courtcous to your

husband as you are during these

wonderful days of your engage-

ment. Don't forget to say pleas

* and thank you. Compliments, and * a little flattery judiciously applied,

* or entertaining, without asking

* your husband first. The home is

* as much his as it is yours, a place

* to relax in. Entertain his friends,

whether you like them or not-

* be worth knowing if he thinks so.

If you don't know much about

* his business, learn about it, if only

man likes to recount his little daily

* triumphs and disappointments, and * his wife should be able to enjoy o

* sympathize with him. She is his

partner, and should be his most

* tort the truth, even in small mat-

*ters. Let your husband depend on

Be more than nice to his family.

In the event of any misunderstand

ing (and there will be some), it's a great thing to have them on your side. Be as respectful to his mother,

and as considerate of her, as you

vince her that your one aim in life

Learn to be a good housekeeper

is to keep him well and happy.

* your slightest word.

satisfactory audience. Never dis-

* so you can listen intelligently. A

* oil the wheels of daily living. * Don't make dates for going out

to consider that

is before your marriage starts.

So get down to brass tacks.

ably will have to

Do's And Don'ts

For The Bride

Golden Text - Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a rown of life. - Revelation 2:10. Of all the books of the Bible the

book of Revelation is the most difficult to understand. If the seven churches addressed in chapters 1-3 ymbolize successive periods of church history then Smyrna repre-sents the time immediately preceding the conversion to Christianity of Emperor Constantine. Many Christians were put to death because they would not renounce their faith. To the persecuted Jesus sends a message of encouragement and hope. He reminds them that He died but Make up a budget with the man. You probis alive again. So, if they are faithful, though they die for it, He will give them a crown of life. It is not an easy way. Jews assuming to be-long to God are among their per-secutors but, says Jesus, "Fear none of those things which thou shalt * you marry, but start out with one suffer". "He that overcometh shall not be hurt of the second death."
By the "second death" He is refer-

to choose between death a ing Jesus Christ. Let us member the words of the to thou faithful unto death, a ring to the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone in which the cowardly, faithless, polluted, mur-

derers, fornicators, sorcerers, idolaters and all liars will have their eternal abode. (Chap. 21). John's vision as set forth in the second portion of the lesson is most impresive. Those of the innumerable multitude gathered from all nations are clothed in white, waving palms and giving glory to God and the Lamb. "These are they which came out of the great tribulation, and have washed their robes, and made have washed their robes, and made them white in the blood of the Lamb." They are still serving. But how different is their lot now. "They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more; neither shall the sun light on them, nor any heat. For the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne, shall feed them, and shall lead them unto living four tains of waters: and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes". The days of persecution are not past. Some of us have persecution in mild forms. But a great tribula-

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Western Boys Win Valuable Cattle

Two Western lads went home from the Royal Winter Fair with

prizes valued at a couple of thousand dollars — but which may prove, in

years to come, worth many time that much to them. For outstanding

progress in junior dairy work, the Judges named Robert E. Brack, Clark's Crossing, Sask. winner of "Glenafton L. Holly Sylvia", a Holstein heifer calf bred by J.J.

McCague of Glenafton Farm,

liston, Ont and presented by the

Quaker Oats Company. The heifer's

sire is "Rag Apple Talisman" whose dam is full sister to four times All

American "Montvic Rag Apple Bon-

heur." Her dam was nominated a

All Canadian 2-year old in 1945, and

was first Canadian cow in her class at the 1947 Royal Winter Fair.

Judged to be top-ranking junior beef cattle worker, Harold Lees

Arcola, Sask. was awarded a valuable Hereford heifer sired by the

same bull that sired all the Grand Champions of the 1946 Royal for

John Stuart Jr., Old Orchard Farms,

er pound was brought by this Grand Champion, owned by the Silver Stream Farm and Hill, Ontario. This magnificent animal weighed 88 lbs. and posed for the









their actual importance. Wouldn't it be better, and more Wouldn't it be better, and more constructive, if those who noticed things at the Royal Winter Fair which they thought could be improved were to write the Directors, frankly stating their views. On the whole those responsible for this great annual event have done a magnificent job,—one in which all Canada can take pride—and we feel they would welcome such opinione they would welcome such opinion as a guide to even greater and better



Fowl at the Royal Winter Fair brought many an interested spectator. Here little three year old Andrea Smith from Cuthbert views with some awe prize ducks exhibited by M. Shanlz of Ayr, Ontario.



Mabel Robinson, Eric and Mrs. Norman, hold a couple of the same type pig Mr. Norman raises on his own farm at Abbotstord, Quebec. The baby pige were born at the Royal Winter Fair and were a big drawing card. The children in particular found them of great interest.



The flower show at the Royal Winter Fair was one of the best they have had in years. Joyce Arthur, Nina Hughes, and Margaret Davis, all of Norwich, Ontario, High School, admire the flowers shown by the Donalda Farms.



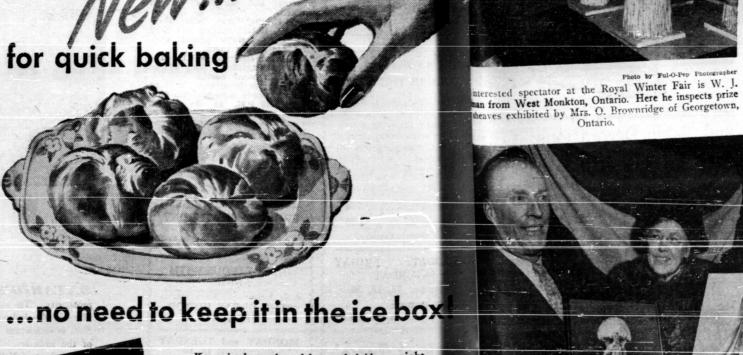
Lorne Franklin speeds bidding along at a rapid clip for the Grand Champion Steer "Lucky".

His owner, Lloyd Mack, Rockwood, Ontario, was very pleased with the top bid of \$9.50 per pound. Mack, who also showed the Champion Carcass, is a Ful-O-Pep feeder like most other winners of lat stock awards.



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