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### TEST FOR NEW LAW

Washington State Will Try  
Advanced Form of Direct  
Primary

Primary

LAW HAS UNIQUE FEATURES

Direct Vote for Senators, Non-Partisan

Judiciary, and Severe Penalties for

Those Who Solicit Anything of Value

for Influencing Votes—Second

Choice Provision.

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 7.—What is

declared by authorities to be the most

advanced form of direct primary election

law on the statute books of any

commonwealth in the union will be

used for the first time through Wash-

ington, tomorrow, when candidates for

state offices, United States senators,

representatives in congress, judges of

the supreme and superior courts and

county offices will be nominated, to be

voted for at the general election in

November.

The unique features of the law,

which was approved March 15, 1907,

and given its initial test at the city

election in Spokane the following April,

are the direct vote for United States

senator, the non-partisan judiciary, the

second choice, and the provisions re-

stricting lavish expenditures of money

and lessening the intrusion of venal

publications. Fines and imprisonment

are also provided for any one who

solicits money, liquor or anything of

value for influencing votes, thus throw-

ing every possible safeguard around

the franchise, and, in a way, eliminat-

ing the old-time war-horse politician

as a factor in the nomination of can-

didates.

Any qualified voter can declare his

candidate for any office on the ballot

used at any primary election, provided

he pays the fee required by law and

files his name, address and party af-

iliation with the secretary of state at

least thirty days and not more

than sixty days prior to the primary.

The fee for registering is \$10 for any

office with a salary or compensation

attached of \$1,000 or less a year, and

where more an additional amount, equal

to 1 per cent of the salary on such

excess. There are no party caucuses

of conventions to nominate

candidates or the jobbery and machine

methods usually attendant upon them.

A feature of the law not in use in

any other state requires the voter to

designate his first and second choice

in all instances where there are four

or more candidates of any political

party for one state or congressional

office. The language of this provision

follows, in part:

"No voter shall vote for the same

person for first choice and second

choice, and no voter shall, where

there are four or more candidates for

such nomination, vote for one person

only, either first or second choice, and

no ballot so voted for one person

only, for either first or second choice,

or for the same person for both first

and second choice, shall be considered

a complete ballot, but any ballot un-

der said conditions, failing to show

# THE PORT OF MISSING MEN

By MEREDITH NICHOLSON.  
Author of "The House of a Thousand Candles"  
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## Chapter XIX

CAPTAIN CLAIBORNE ON DUTY.

IN some mystification Captain Richard Claiborne packed a suit case in his baggage at Fort Myer. Being a soldier, he obeyed orders; but, being human, he was also possessed of a degree of curiosity. He did not know just the series of incidents and conferences that preceded his summons to Washington, but they may be summarized thus:

Baron von Marhof was a cautious man. When the young gentleman of the capital spoke to him in awed whispers of a cigarette case bearing an extraordinary device that had been seen in Washington he laughed them away; then, possessing a curious and thorough mind, he read all the press clippings relating to the false Baron von Kiesel and studied the heraldic emblems of the Schomburgs. As he pondered he regretted the death of his eminent brother-in-law, Count Ferdinand von Stroobor, who was not a man to stumble over so negligible a trifle as a cigarette case. But Von Marhof himself was not without resources. He told the gentlemen of his suit that he had satisfied himself that there was nothing in the Armitage mystery; then he called Vienna discreetly for a few days and finally consulted Hilton Claiborne, the embassy's counsel, at the Claiborne home at Storm Springs.

They had both gone hurriedly to Washington, where they held a long conference with the secretary of state. Then the state department called the war department by telephone, and quickly down the line to the commanding officer at Fort Myer was a special assignment for Captain Claiborne to report to the secretary of state. A great deal of perfectly sound red tape was reduced to minimum particles in these manipulations; it was also of a private and wholly confidential character. Therefore he returned to his cottage at Storm Springs, and the Washington papers stated that he was ill and had gone back to Virginia to take the waters.

The Claiborne house was the pleasantest place in Storm valley for a conference. Dick Claiborne caught the gravity of the older men as they unfolded to him the task for which they had asked his services. The baron stated the case in these words: "You know and have talked with this man Armitage; you saw the device on the cigarette case and asked an explanation, which he refused, and you know also Chauvenet, whom we suspect of complicity with the conspiracy at home. Armitage is not the false Baron von Kiesel. We have established that from Senator Sanderson beyond question. But Sanderson's knowledge of the man is of comparatively recent date, going back about five years to the time Armitage purchased his Montana ranch. Whoever Armitage may be, he pays his bills; he conducts himself like a gentleman; he travels at will, and people who meet him say a good word for him."

"He is an agreeable man and remarkably well posted in European politics," said Judge Claiborne. "I talked with him a number of times on the King Edward and must say that I liked him."

"Chauvenet evidently knows him. There was undoubtedly something back of that little trick at my supper party at the Army and Navy," said Dick.

"It might be explained," began the baron; then he paused and looked from father to son. "Pardon me, but they do manifest some interest in Miss Claiborne."

"I met them abroad," said Dick, "and they both turned up again in Washington."

"One of them is here, or has been here in the valley—why not the other?" asked Judge Claiborne.

"But of course Shirley knows nothing of Armitage's whereabouts," Dick protested.

"Certainly not," declared his father. "How did you make Armitage's acquaintance?" asked the ambassador.

"Some one must have been responsible for introducing him, if you can remember."

Dick laughed. "It was in the Monte Rosa at Geneva. Shirley and I had been chaffing each other about the persistence with which Armitage seemed to follow us. He was taking dejeuner at the same hour, and he passed us going out. Old Arthur Singleton—the ubiquitous—was talking to us, and he called Armitage with his customary zeal and introduced him to us in quite the usual American fashion. Later I asked Singleton who he was, and he knew nothing about him. Then Armitage turned up on the steamer, where he made himself most agreeable. Next, Senator Sanderson vouched for him as one of his Montana constituents. You know the rest of the story. I swallowed him whole. He called at our house on several occasions and came to the post, and I asked him to my supper for the Spanish attaché."

"And now, Dick, we want you to find him and get him into a room with ourselves, where we can ask him some questions," declared Judge Claiborne. They discussed the matter in detail. It was agreed that Dick should remain at the Springs for a few days to watch Chauvenet; then if he got so clever to

# Let Us Cook Lunch Tomorrow

You miss more than you know if you don't use Van Camp's. Please don't wait longer—order a can today. Let your people taste them once. Then do just as they say about getting the same brand next time.

Here are the most delicious beans in the world. No others begin to compare with them.

Beans infinitely better than beans baked at home, because they are nutty, mealy and whole.

We are selling millions of cans to neighbors of yours and to others. The demand is greater, by several times over, than for any other beans in the world.

Do you still go without them? You can't afford to do that. Beans are 84% nutriment, yet see how many you get for ten cents. What other food—so appetizing, so nutritious—is nearly so cheap as beans?

Please prove if Van Camp's are as good as we say. Buy one can today—serve them tonight or tomorrow. Ask your people if they like them better than home-baked beans.

If they don't, that's all. But if they do you've found a new dish for your menu. A daily dish that can be served in numerous ways. A delicious dish, always fresh and savory; always ready to serve when you want it.

Please don't be content with home-baked beans. See if our beans are not better.

Let your people decide. Ask them if these beans—nutty and mealy—are better than beans that are mushy and broken.

Ask them if these beans—all baked alike—are better than crisped beans mixed with beans half baked.

Ask if they like the delicious blend that we get by baking the tomato sauce into the beans.

Then note the after-effects. Home-baked beans only partly digest, because you apply insufficient heat. So they ferment and form gas. Van Camp's don't.

Our beans are baked in small parcels—in ovens heated to 245 degrees. They are baked in live steam, not in dry heat. They are baked until that fierce heat separates the particles so the digestive juices can get to them.

The result is our beans are digestible.

Beans are Nature's choicest food when they are rightly baked. More nutritious than meat or eggs or cheese.

They are both cheap and delicious; all people like them. They should be a daily dish, not an occasional.

You will eat more beans, and save much on your meat bills, when you know Van Camp's.



Here are meals ready-cooked—delicious, savory, appetizing—meals that all people like. A dish that is 84 per cent nutriment, prepared in an ideal way. Think what a dozen cans will mean to you in hot weather.

Don't judge Van Camp's by other brands of beans. Please learn by comparison what a difference there is.

We buy only the choicest of Michigan beans, and only the whitest, the plumpest of those. The beans that we buy are picked over by hand, and all but the best are discarded. The result is, we pay several times as much as other beans would cost.

Our tomatoes are grown close to our kitchens, and ripened on the vines. Thus our tomato sauce gives to our beans that superlative, sparkling zest.

We could buy tomato sauce for exactly one-fifth what we spend to make ours. But it would be made from tomatoes picked green, or of scraps from a canning factory.

The best beans are cheap enough. They are cheaper than poor beans because one eats more of them. They save on meat bills.

You don't know how good beans can be until you try Van Camp's. We have spent 47 years in perfecting this dish; we have a vast trade at stake on it.

We have told you about these beans again and again. We ask you to try them now.

Three Sizes: 10, 15 and 20 cents per can

Van Camp Packing Company, Established 1861 Indianapolis, Ind.

### What will we have for Sunday Dinner? Well, a Salad for one thing, and we'll use GAMEO SALMON

entertaining. No doubt Chauvenet could whip your mysterious suitors." He looked away, with an air of unconcern, at the deepening shadows on the mountains.

"Dear Dick, I am quite sure that if you have been chosen out of all the United States army to find Mr. John Armitage you will succeed without any help from me."

### The Replacing of Broken Glass

TO THE ORDINARY MORTAL, THE BREAKING OF AN EYE GLASS LENS IS A CALAMITY IN MINIATURE, FOR MOST FOLKS ARE NOT GIVEN TO POSSESSING A PAIR OF DUPLICATE GLASSES. BUT THOSE WHO READ THIS NEED NOT WORRY—THEY HAVE MERELY TO PICK UP THE BROKEN PIECES AND BRING THEM TO OUR MR. INNES. MR. INNES, WITHOUT HAVING TO RECOURSE TO THE ORIGINAL PRESCRIPTION, WILL THEN MATCH UP THE GLASSES PERFECTLY—WILL GUARANTEE THE ORIGINAL ACCURACY, CURVATURE, ETC. THUS ONE MAY BREAK EYE GLASSES AS OFTEN AS HE WILL AND STILL STICK TO THE FORMULA OF HIS FAVORITE OPTICIAN—EVEN THO RESIDING AT A DISTANCE FROM THE LATTER.

### Innes is Proficient

MARSHALLTOWNITES CANNOT HELP BUT RECOGNIZE IN INNES, A MAN UNUSUALLY PROFICIENT IN OPTICAL MATTERS. HIS TESTS ARE THOROUGH; HIS APPARATUS WONDERFULLY EFFICIENT; HIS METHODS RECENT TO THE MOMENT, AND, LETTING A CASE OF FAILING VISION GROW WORSE WHILE RESIDING WITHIN HAILING DISTANCE OF INNES, DENOTES PURE NEGLIGENCE.

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