



Capt. George B. Rodney

SYNOPSIS.
Automobile of Miss Dorothy Upton and friend, Mrs. Paine, breaks down at New Mexico border patrol camp, commanded by Lieutenant Kynaston. The two women are on way to mine on which Upton's father, located a few miles across the Mexican border, is engaged in mining work.

CHAPTER IV.
A long silence fell. Kynaston was the first to break it.
"See, sergeant," he said quickly, "send two men to round up that old priest. He cannot have got very far, for he is blind and could not see his road. Stay after him till you get him and then bring him back here to me. I want a few words with him."

CHAPTER V.
"Believe I'll send a detail over there to see what is going on. Sergeant, go and tell the old priest that the major and I are leaving camp and shall not return till morning. Report to me at my tent when you have told him. Now, major, if you care to go along I can give you a change of clothing and a fairly good horse to ride."

CHAPTER VI.
"Of course I'll go. That's what I came down here for to see for myself—and tell the general just how things are going. Here come the horses now."

CHAPTER VII.
"Ten minutes later they trotted leisurely out of the camp, headed southeast. A horned moon was swinging clear of the cloud-capped Buffalo mountains. Southward they could see in the moonlight the dim mountains in old Mexico, standing like silent sentinels, looking with grim disapproval on the scenes of riot and disorder, of murder and pillage that were making the unhappy land a veritable wilderness. As they reached the level ground, the old sergeant rode back to his young superior, his hand raised to the brim of his scouting hat.

CHAPTER VIII.
"Where is the little fire over yonder, sir?"
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Jewel that we took from the rebels in flight. They had stolen it from the Shrine of Our Lady of Ovidados, down in Tzacato to the south, and were bringing it north to purchase arms with. We fought with them and took the plunder, and I wish now to enter formal claim for it."

"Who was the blind priest who carried the jewel to camp yesterday and claimed it?" asked Major Upsyde.
"A blind priest, senior? I know only that a man came and I claimed the stone—the Bell, I mean. I am told that he came hard into camp upon the arrival of the prisoners. I know that he claims the stone as a part of the property of his shrine down in Yucatan; but, senior, that is a claim that might well be made by any man who has seen or heard of the jewel. Has he seen it?"

"Not since its arrival here, certainly," he said.
"Can he describe it?"
Major Upsyde laughed. "It is hard to be expected, senior, that a blind man can so accurately describe such a thing as to convince anyone. He has certainly heard someone else describe it, at least."

"I ask," insisted the Mexican, "that he be questioned in my presence as to how and where and why the stone came into our possession. It is true that the stone was looted from the south by the rebels. It is also true that we defeated them in an open fight and that they fled, leaving their pack-mules."

"These mules we captured, and afterward were compelled to abandon when the rebels had received reinforcements and drove us across the border. The senior, your lieutenant held us as prisoners of war and took our baggage."

"I ask this, senior, because one of my men has told that he saw the blind priest leave the camp a short time ago. I want him to bring out to know that if he has left a good bed and good meals he must have had sound reason. May I see the stone, senior, to be assured of its safety?"

Major Upsyde hesitated. A refusal of the request, which was but reasonable, would certainly create suspicions of Kynaston's honesty. A statement of the actual condition of affairs would not be believed. He temporized.

"Senior Kynaston turned over the saddle-bags to me a while ago," he said. "I think it would be better to wait until he returns."

"But, senior," persisted the Mexican, "did you see the Bell? It is a wonderful stone! Did you see it?"
"No, I have not seen it; in fact, senior, to be perfectly frank with you, I have never seen it. I have a pack-mule to speak to him about the matter of the Bell, the padre had left the camp and the stone was gone."

STATE ON TRAIL OF TAX DODGERS

PRESENT TAX COMMISSION INAUGURATES PLAN TO FORCE TAXATION LAW.

MILLIONS ARE NOT LISTED

County Boards Are Given Aid—Intangible Property Not on Duplicate in Franklin County Estimated at 94 Per Cent.

By Claude C. Waterman, Editor of the Ohio Republican.
The State Tax Commission is using every effort to increase the amount of intangible property which should be listed for taxation under the law. It is well known that much money, stocks, bonds and other intangible property is not on the tax duplicate.

In Franklin county alone the Franklin County Board of Revision estimates that there is on deposit approximately \$75,000,000, and the tax returns show only \$4,200,000. From these figures it is apparent that 94 per cent of intangible property is not on the duplicate.

Ohio Has Modern Camp.
The predominating news feature of the week in the Capital is the movement of the National Guard. In a few short days General Hough and his noble assistants, with the co-operation of all members of the National Guard, have built a city at Camp Willis, in Upper Arlington, north of the city. Here the boys will be cared for while they are in training.

Over \$47,000 Illegally Paid.
The number of technically illegal payments are numerous and total \$47,153.87, according to the exhaustive report made by experts who examined the accounts in the State Banking Department from April 10, 1911, to January 1, 1915. The report has just been made public by State Auditor A. V. Donahoe.

Would Kill Party.
If the Democratic party in Ohio insist on bringing back that Warnings Law, we are licked for years to come," said a prominent Dayton Democrat the week. This view of the situation is not confined to the Democrats of the city of Dayton. And yet Mr. Cox promises its return if he is elected.

Campaign Founded on Records.
With the Republican party in Ohio being without a faction and more militant than ever, the issues of all campaigns will be found in the record of the present state administration in behalf of state politics, and upon the record of the present Democratic administration at Washington, nationally.

Bolivian Finances.
The 1916 budget estimates of Bolivia, as published in the West Coast Leader, place the expenditures at \$8,700,000 (in \$1,000,000 units) and the revenue at \$5,800,000, leaving a deficit of \$2,900,000. Deducting the discount on salaries recently authorized by the Bolivian government, amounting to \$600,000, a deficit of \$2,300,000 remains. Adding this the 1915 deficit of \$1,400,000, the total deficit is \$3,700,000, which is to be provided for by an issue of customs warrants to the amount of 10,000,000 bolivars, or \$3,893,000.

CONTROLLED BY SOUND WAVE

Engineer Has New Idea for Controlling the Death-Dealing Devices Employed in Modern Warfare.

Lovers of opera, or otherwise, who have had the pleasure, or otherwise, of hearing some of the most modern music, have come to realize that it has other attributes than that of soothing the savage breast. But to blow up a battleship by means of a Strauss dissonance or a Wagner overture, to slip a submarine with a Wagner march, or to make a mine-of-war harbor safe for your own ships with the tender notes of a Schubert lullaby seems another matter.

Expressed somewhat after the fashion of yore, that is more or less the results that are expected from an invention demonstrated to the writer.
Lieut. Stiles M. Decker of the Pacific coast artillery is the inventor of a device that he believes will go a long way toward revolutionizing our coast defense. Experiments have been applied for and preliminary tests have shown conclusively, it is said, that control of underwater mines may be successfully maintained through sound waves for firing, testing or rendering the mines neutral.

Who furnished Mexico with the bullets to shoot up the forces of Uncle Sam?
Economy—saving the people's money—is still the watchword and yet the slogan of the Willis administration.

By abusing the honest and fruitful efforts of the present State Board of Agriculture for political purposes, Hon. A. "Put" Sandies seeks to destroy what he likes to take credit for aiding to up-build.

Education by the "Movies."
Though motion pictures may never supplant the schoolmaster, they are already supplementing his work, and make it possible to facilitate teaching by illustrating of a varied and effective kind. Not least important is the aid that may give the practicing doctor and surgeon, especially in rare and difficult emergencies. The perfection reached in this new art was demonstrated in motion pictures of intricate nature, particularly in the case of the County Medical society. It was noted that every movement of the surgeons could be seen more clearly than when viewed directly in the ordinary clinic amphitheater, for the pictures were taken from the best viewpoint. With films from the great surgical centers of the world collected as a part of the medical library, the local operator suddenly confronted with a strange case may promptly find needed details of new or special operations by referring to the stored pictures.

Dogs Among the Fliers.
When Lieutenant and Mrs. Theodore Marburg, Jr., arrived in this country recently they brought with them a little Scottish terrier, Jockomee, which is one of several of the breed called "aviation hounds" by the British forces during the war from France, where they figure largely in the aviation camps.

Emerson Not a Democrat.
Representative Henry I. Emerson, of Ohio, at present in Washington, was much pleased when he received a copy of a publication issued by Secretary of State Charles Q. Hildbrand, which classifies him as a Democrat. He at once wrote a letter to the Secretary of State, in which he says:
"I find in listing the names of Congressmen from Ohio you have included as a Democrat. This is a great injustice to me and should be corrected in some way. I trust you will be able in some way to counteract the effect this misinformation may have on the public."

Essential to Joyous Wedlock.
In the Woman's Home Companion a writer thoroughly trained in a domestic way says: "We hear all the time about homes being wrecked by the inability of women to keep house; just as many have been wrecked by the inability of the man. A young man at a party told me of his wife, who wields a carving knife as if it were a clam horn isn't fit for marriage."

PLAGUE SPREADS IN NEW YORK

Thirty-One More Deaths From Infantile Paralysis.

160 NEW CASES DISCOVERED

U. S. Surgeon Arrives in City to Aid in Fight Against Disease Among Children—South Has Several Cases.
New York, July 15.—One hundred and sixty new cases and 31 deaths from infantile paralysis in Greater New York were reported to the health department last night. The report covers 24 hours. The biggest increase was in Brooklyn.

Federal Aid Given.
Washington, July 15.—Senator Surgeon Charles E. Banks of the public health service, who is to direct the work of preventing the interstate spread of infantile paralysis from New York, has arrived here. After a conference with officers of the public health service, Doctor Banks left for New York, accompanied by Dr. William Colby Tucker, acting of the public health service. A vigorous campaign will be undertaken to curb the spread of the disease.

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Heavy Gale Sweeps Coast.
Extensive Damage Wrought by Wind Along the Georgia and South Carolina Atlantic.
Atlanta, Ga., July 15.—A sixty-four-mile gale that swept the Georgia and South Carolina coasts did extensive damage, particularly in Charleston, where telephones and telegraph wires were destroyed, leaving the city isolated. Waves were dashed over the sea wall at Charleston and many barges and other small craft in the harbor broke adrift. Savannah reported that the height of the water was 10 feet above there, but that a negro fisherman had been carried out to sea and drowned before the gale began to die down.

Austrians Hurl Russ Back.
Vienna Says Slavs Penetrated Lines Near Bazaras, But Were Driven Out.
Vienna, via London, July 15.—The Russians penetrated the Austrian lines northwest of Buczacz after fierce fighting, but were driven out by a counter-attack, according to the official statement issued by the war office.

Body of Shark Victim Found.
New York, July 15.—The body of twelve-year-old Lester Stillwell, who was killed by a shark while bathing in Matawan creek, at Matawan, N. J., has been recovered. The corpse bore the marks of the fatal attack by the man-eater. The left side of the abdomen was torn open and a big piece of the flesh was gone. The intestines were nearly all torn out, and the flesh of the right breast was ripped from the bones. The face and limbs were unmarked.

Meeting Fortune's Changes.
Marked change of fortune means the introduction into life of new perils, new tests. Only those who meet these tests and perils who under all circumstances possess a serene mind and a just consciousness of their true relation that enables them to achieve happiness under all circumstances.

HEAT FLASHES, DIZZY, NERVOUS

Mrs. Pinnham Tells How Lydia E. Pinnham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her During Change of Life.

Richmond, Va.—"After taking seven bottles of Lydia E. Pinnham's Vegetable Compound I feel like a new woman. I always had a headache during the Change of Life and was also troubled with other bad feelings common at that time—dizzy spells, nervous feelings and heat flashes. Now I am in better health than I ever was and recommend your remedies to all my friends."—Mrs. Lydia E. Pinnham, 2312 E. O Street, Richmond, Va.

For these abnormal conditions do not fail to take Lydia E. Pinnham's Vegetable Compound.

Small Brother's Criticism.
"I heard him call you 'Duckie,'" announced the small brother.
"Wait, what of it?" demanded his sister, defiantly.
"O, nothing much," answered the small brother. "I was only thinking maybe it's because of the way you walk, but it ain't very nice of him."

Important to Mothers.
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of J. C. Fletchman In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletchman's Castoria.

Bill, the Monopolist.
A socialistic writer was talking in Boston about the dye trust recently formed in Germany.
"Include all the German dye firms," he said. "Talk about a monopoly, eh? Well, it's as bad as Bill Smith."

Much-Wanted Man.
The book agent advanced toward the door.
Mrs. Flinn stood in the doorway with a huge stick in her hand and an ugly frown on her face.

The Fine Flavor.
The delicate taste of malted barley blended with the sweets of whole wheat—is sufficient reason in itself for the wonderful popularity of Grape-Nuts.

There's a Reason.
A short trial proves "There's a Reason" Sold by Grocers everywhere.



Laziest of All the Birds

Feathered "Weary Willie" Sleeps All Day and Absolutely Refuses to Go After Food.

Laziest of birds is the frogmouth. He sleeps all day, and instead of flying about in search of food he sits still on a limb and literally waits for the insects to come and feed him. He's such a sound sleeper that you can knock him off his perch with a club and he won't wake up. He inhabits the islands of the Indian ocean and Australia.

Then She Let Loose.
Their honeymoon is over.
"Where happened?"
"Telephone at ten minutes to six last evening that he was bringing two friends up to the house for dinner."

Had Reason to Be Proud.
Traveler—I say, what are you people so proud about? Last time I came here everybody was very friendly and now I can hardly get a person to speak.

Ferocious Tuaregs.
From Morocco to Tripoli the relentless ferocity, the cunning and the daring of the Tuareg is mingled in all the traditions unpleasant to the more peaceful natives along the coast. The Tuaregs, meanwhile, openly spy upon the caravans in course of outfitting in the coast cities and thrive upon the tribute they are able to exact. Still, the time is coming when the fierce caravan raiders will be driven to the Sudan provinces to be carried by railway to Port Sudan.