

OST-WORLDY

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SYNOPSIS

Melrose, a London newspaper reporter, rejected by the girl he loves because he has no great deeds to his credit, appeals to his editor for a dangerous assignment...

CHAPTER V (Continued)

My day was a busy one, and I had an early dinner at the Savage Club with Turp Henry...

"My dear chap, things don't happen like that in real life. People don't stumble upon enormous discoveries and then lose their eyesight. Leave that to the heralds."



He sat slowly down, blew out his chest, and looked with supercilious eyes at the crowded hall before him.

"He never existed," I saw his sketch-book. "Challenger's sketch-book." "You think he drew that animal?"

"Of course he did. Who else?" "Well, then, the photograph?" "There was nothing in the photograph. By your own admission you only saw a bird."

"That's what he says. He put the photograph into your hand." "Well, then, the bones?" "First one out of an Irish stew. Second one rumped up for the occasion. If you are clever and know your business you can take a bone as easily as you can a photograph."

I began to feel uneasy. Perhaps, after all, I had been premature in my squeal. Then I had a sudden happy thought. "Will you come to the meeting?"

Turp Henry looked thoughtful. "He is not a popular person, the animal Challenger," said he. "A lot of people have accounts to settle with him. I should say he is the most hated man in London. If the medical students turn out there will be no end of a rag. I don't want to get into a bear-garden."

"You might at least do him the justice to hear him state his own case." "Well, perhaps it's only fair. All right. I'm your man for the evening."

When we arrived at the hall we found a much greater concourse than I had expected. A line of electric torches discharged their light upon the white-bearded professors, while the dark stream of lumbering pedestrians, who crowded through the arched doorway, showed that the audience would be potent as well as a scientific. Indeed, it became evident to us as soon as we had taken our seats that a youthful and even boyish spirit was abroad in the gallery and the seats of the familiar medical student type. Apparently the great concourse had each sent down their

contingent. The behavior of the audience at present was good-humored, but mischievous. Scraps of popular songs were chorused with an enthusiasm which was a strange prelude to a scientific lecture, and there was already a tendency to personal chaff which promised a jovial evening to others, however embarrassing it might be to the recipients of these dubious honors.

Thus, when old Doctor Meldrum, with his well-known curly-brimmed opera-hat, appeared upon the platform, there was such a universal query of "Where did you get that tie?" that he hurriedly removed it, and concealed it furiously under his chair. When gouty Professor Wadley limped down at his seat there were general affectionate inquiries from all parts of the hall as to the exact state of his poor toe, which caused him obvious embarrassment. The greatest demonstration of all, however, was the entrance of my new acquaintance, Professor Challenger, when he passed down to take his place at the extreme end of the front row of the platform. Such a yell of welcome broke forth when his black beard first protruded round the corner that I began to suspect Turp Henry was right in his surmise, and that this assemblage was there not merely for the sake of the lecture, but because it had got ramored abroad that the famous Professor would take part in the proceedings.

There was some sympathetic laughter on his entrance among the front benches of well-dressed spectators, although the demonstration of the students in this instance was not unwelcome to them. That greeting was, indeed, a frightful outburst of sound, the uproar of the carnivora cage when the step of the bucket-bearing

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1/3 cup pastry flour
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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle THE CROSS-BUCK—Puzzle No. 188. EDITED BY J. C. BOYD

Grid for Today's Cross-Word Puzzle with numbers 1-53 indicating starting points for words.

- HORIZONTALS: 1—good writer, 6—elips, 11—comfort, 12—geometrical solid, 13—preposition, 15—speech, 17—within, 18—girl's hat, 20—large city of Ohio, 21—dexterity, 22—Ireland, 24—male child, 25—agitate, 26—written, 28—asthmatic, 29—three-spot on cards, 30—gambling game, 31—elips along obliquely, 34—vivacious (slang), 37—inclosures, 38—actual existence, 40—the American ostrich, 41—limb, 42—seek blindly, 44—bark, 45—man's nickname, 46—treat as an object of peculiar interest, 48—therefore, 49—melodies, 50—public conveyance in England, 52—unaffected worlds.

- VERTICAL: 1—covering for the leg, 2—point of compass, 3—insane, 4—continent, 5—part of the body (pl.), 6—descendant, 7—the great northern diver, 8—hotel, 9—prefix meaning down, 10—guard, 14—propelling instrument, 16—system of weights and measures, 17—rainbow, 19—raining lightly, 21—wanting away from, 22—spikenards, 25—more certain, 27—affirmative, 28—soft food for babies, 31—dislocate, 32—part of a ship, 33—presently, 35—vegetables, 36—shrubs of the holly family, 38—irregular as to shape, 39—away, 39—petty malice, 42—maiden, 43—book of the Bible, 44—part of the face, 47—perception of sound, 49—part of 'to be', 51—large hill (abbr.).

Herewith is solution to Puzzle No. 188.

ADDICT DEPOTS DRONE T QUART MARK THE STAR ING THINK SPA RA THUNDER SN A WEED SPED G LEARN E TWINE LERR ARE APE CL ORDERER PT UP RID RED TO ROE DEBAR GUN BUTTER NICE NE STARS DEEMED

A Hint for Beginners The cross-word puzzle diagram is merely a means of concealing words which are synonymous to those listed and which will interlock perfectly and so read equally well crosswise or downwards. Always look for the number of the synonym on the diagram. If horizontal, you must find a word to fit between that number and the first shaded stop to the right; if vertical, you must fit your word between the number and the first shaded stop below.

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