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VOL. XLIV

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I can for what you have done, Huyli-ger," I replied, trying to conceal as far as possible the disappointment his de

CHAPTER VI-He confiscates a map of Germany and just half an hour later is put on a train bouth for a prison camp in Germany. He leaps through a window while the train is traveling at a rute of 50 miles an hour. as possible the disappointment his de-mand had occasioned me, "b'*i* don't you think that this is hardly the proper time or occasion to talk of compensa-tion? All I have on me, as you know, is a few hundred francs, and that, of CHAPTER VII-For nine days he erawis through Germany, hiding during the day; traveling at night, guided by the stars and subsisting on raw vegetables. He covers 75 miles before reaching Lux-emburg. course, you are welcome to, and when I get back, if I ever do, I shall not easily forget that kindness you have shown me. I am sure you need have

CHAPTER VIII-For nine days more he struggles on in a weakened condition through Luxemburg in the direction of

shown me. I am sure you need have no concern about my showing my gratitude in a substantial way." "That's all right, O'Brien," he in-sisted, looking at me in a knowing sort of way: "you may take care of me afterwards, and then again you may CHAPTER IX-He endures terrible hardships, swims rivers while delirious from hunger, living like a hunted anima and on the eighteenth day after jumping from the train he crosses into Belgium. CHAPTER X-When well on his way through Beijum he is befriended one night by a Flemish peasant, who feeds him and directs him to a man in a Bel-gian city who will help him to get a pass-port. not. I'm not satisfied to wait. I wan to be taken care of now !"

CHAPTER XI-By mingling with Bel-gian peasants he manages to elude Ger-man soldiers and reaches the Belgian city where he finds the home of the man from whom he expects help. How much do you expect in the way of compensation? How can I arrange to get it to you? I am willing to do anything that is reasonable." "I want — pounds," he replied, and he named a figure that snggred

CHAPTER XII-Huyliger forges a pass-port for O'Brien and promises to assist him in getting into Holland. Later Huy-liger and his associates demand an ex-orbitant sum for their services and O'Brien breaks with them.

CHAPTER XIII-He spends five days and nights in an unoccupied house with-out food except for the scraps he picks up in night fores. thought I was. "Well, my dear man." I said smiling This was quite agreeable to me. as I ly, thinking that perhaps he was jok-ing, "you don't really mean that, do had misgivings as to the kind you? of a priest I would make and it seemed "I certainly do, O'Brien, and what is A certainly do, O'Brien, and what is more," he threatened. "I intend to get every cent I have asked, and you are going to help me get it." He pulled out an order calling for the payment to him of the amount he to me to be safer to remain aloof from everyone in a deserted house than to to mingle with people or come in contact with them, even with the best had ntioned and de

That night I accompanied Huyliger to a fashionable section of the city, I waved it aside. where the house in which I was to be concealed was located. This house turned out to be a four-story structure of brick. Huyliger told "Huyliger," I said, "you have helped me out so far and perhaps you have the power to help me further. I appre-clate what you have done for me, al-though now, I think, I see what your me that it had been occupied by a wealthy Belgian before the war but

since 1914 it had been uninhabited save for the occasional habitation of some refugee whom Huyliger was befriendmotive was, but I certainly don't intend to be blackmailed and I tell you right now that I won't stand for it." "Very well," he said, "it is just as

stead of just an ordinary lleutenant in the R. F. C., he would hardly have

asked a larger sum. Perhaps he

Huyliger had a key and let me in, but he did not enter the house with me, stating that he would visit me in you say, but before you make up your mind so obstinately I would advise you to think it over. I'll be back this evening." My first impulse, after the man had I explored the place from top to bot-

tom as well as I could without lights. The house was elaborately furnished, but, of course, the dust lay a quarter left, was to get out of that house just as soon as I could. I had the passport he had prepared for me, and I figured that even without further help I could of an inch thick everywhere. It was a large house, containing some twenty rooms. There were two rooms in the basement four on the first floor, four now get to the border without very much difficulty, and when I got ther I would have to use my own inge on the second five on the third and five on the top. In the days that were to It was evident, however, that Huycome I was to have plenty of oppor-tunity to familiarize myself with the contents of that house but at that time liger still had an idea that I might change my mind with regard to the payment he had demanded, and I de-cided that it would be foolish to do anything until he paid me a second I did not know it and I was curious nough to want to know just what the house contained. visit. Down in the basement there was a At the beginning of my dealings with huge pantry but it was absolutely bare, except of dust and dirt. A door which evidently led to a sub-basement at-that I had on me when I entered his evidently led to a sub-basement at-tracted my attention and I thought it might be a good idea to know just house, including my identification disk, and I was rather afraid that he might refuse to return them to me. where it led to in case it became nec sary for me to elude searchers. All day long I remained in the house In that cellar I found case after case without a particle of food other than the breakfast Huyliger had brou of choice wine—Huyliger subsequently told me that there were 1,800 bottles of me. From the windows I cou it! I was so happy at the turn my affairs had taken and in the rosy pros plenty to interest me and help pass the time away, but of my experiences while in that house I shall tell in de-tail later on, confining my attention ch I now entertained that I was half inclined to indulge in a little elebration then and there. On second now to a narrative of my dealing with celebration then and there. On second thought, however, I remembered the old warning of the folly of shouting before you are well out of the woods, and I decided that it would be just as well to postpone the festivities for a while and to be the festivities. Huyliger.

GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUSI 22, 1918

"If you don't give me back those apers at once," I replied hotly, "I will ake steps to get them, and d-d uick too!" apers at o

quick too!" "I don't know just what you could do, O'Brien," he declared cooily, "but as a matter of fact the papers and pictures you refer to are out of the country. I could not get them back to you if I wanted to." Something told me the man was lying.

lying. "See here, Huyliger!" I threatened, advancing towards him, putting my hand on his shoulder and looking him straight in the eye, "I want those papers and I want them here before midnight to-night. If I don't get them I shall sleep in this place just once more and then, at 8 o'clock to morrow morning, I shall go to the German su-



Your Lives Won't Be Worth a Damn. thorities, give myself up, show them the passport that you fixed for me, tell them how I got it, and explain

everything." Huyliger paled. We had no lights in the house, but we were standing near a landing at the time and the moonlight was streaming through a stained-glass window. The Belgian turned on his heel and started to go down the stairs. "Mind you," I called after him, "I shall wait for you till the city clock strikes tweive, and if you don't show up with those papers by that time, the everything." "Well, what do you want me to do

me. If I had been Lord Kitchener in

where werve, and if you don't show up with those papers by that time, the next time you will see me is when you confront me before the German au-thorities. I am a desperate man, Huy-liger, and I mean every word I say." He ist himself out of the door and I sat on the top star and wondrasat time sat on the top stair and wondered just what he would do. Would he try to

steal a march on me and get in a first word to the authorities so that my story would be discredited when I put it to them?

put it to them? Of course, my threat to give myself up to the Huns was a pure bluff. While I had no desire to lose the papers which Huyinger had and which in-cluded the map and the last resting place of my poor chum Raney. I cer-tainly had no intention of cutting off my nose to splite my face he surrem. manded that] thinky had no intention of cutting on my nose to spite my face by surren-dering to the Germans. I would have been shot, as suge as fate, for after all I had been able to observe behind the German lines I would be regarded as spy and treated as such.

At the same time I thought I de-ected a yellow streak in Huyliger, and figured that he would not want to I have the risk of my carrying out my threat even though he believed there was but a small chance of my doing so. If I did, he would undoubtedly share my fate, and the pletures and papers had of mine were really of no use to him, and I have never been able to scertain why it was he wished to retain then un enuity ng-some information about mewhich accounted for his complete change of attitude towards me in the first place, and he wanted the papers as evidence to account to his supe-riors for his conduct towards me. When he first told me that the plan of placing me in a convent disguise as a priest had been abandoned he en plained it by saying that the cardina d he ex plained it by saying that the caruman-had issued orders to the priests to help no more fugitives, and I have since wondered whether there was since wondered whether there was anything in my papers which had turned him against me and led him to orsake me after all he had promis o do for m

other plan to get you may contain and if you will go with me to another house, I will introduce you to a man who I think will be in a position to inclined to notify the German authori-ties that I am in this part of the country, think it over before you do so. Remember always that if the Germans

elp you." w many millions of po he want for his trouble " I answered,

he want for his trouble "I answered, sarcastically. "You can arrange that when you see him. Will you go?" I suspected there was something fishy about the proposition, but I felt that I could take care of myself and decided to see the thing through. I knew Huyliger would not dare to de-liver me to the authorities because of the fact that I had the tell-tale pass-port, which would be his deathcheall as out molestation from the Germans. the fact that I had the tent the par-port, which would be his deathknell as well as my own. Accordingly I said I would be quite willing to go with him whenever he was ready, and he suggested that we

was ready, and he suggested that we go the next evening. I pointed out to him that I was en-tirely without food and asked him whether he could not arrange to bring or send me something to eat while I

nained in the house

"I'm sorry, O'Brien," he replied, "but I'm sorry, O'Brien," he replied, "but I'm afraid you will have to get along as best you can. When I brought you your breakfast this morning I took a desperate chance. If I had been dis-covered by one of the German soldiers entering this house with food in my possession, I would not only have paid the penalty myself, but you would have been discovered, too. It is too danger-ous a proposition. Why don't you go out by yourself and buy your food at the stores? That would give you con-fidence and you'll need pleuty of it. when you continue your journey to the

There was a good deal of truth in what he said and I really could not blame him for not wanting to take any chances to help me in view of the rel tions between us. "Very well," I said; "Tve gone with

out food for many hours at a time be-fore and I suppose I shall be able to do so again. I shall look for you to-morrow evening." The next evening he came and I acattitude of Huyliger and his associates, I suppose I ought to hold no grudge ompanied him to another house not against them in view of the menviable companies nim to another house not very far from the one in which I had been staying and not unlike it in ap-pearance. It, too, was a substantial dwelling house which had been unten-anted since the beginning save perhaps predicament themselves.

for such occasional visits as Huylige and his associates made to it. Huyliger let himself in and con-ducted me to a room on the second floor, where he introduced me to two

Five Days in an Empty House.

1.8. 8

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further for me. To be continued.

5

111

men. Cne, I could readily see by the was his own b The other was a stranger.

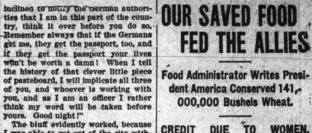
ing to get me to the frontier than the counterfeit one they had manufac-tured for me. I think I saw through their game

to us the passport we gave you before

murder, I think, with very little prov ocation.

to us the passport we gave you before we can give you the real one," said Huyliger's brother. "I haven't the slightest objection," I replied, "if the new passport is all you claim for it. Will you let me see it?" There was considerable hesitation on the part of Huyliger's brother and the other chap at this. "Why, I don't think that's necessary at all, Mr. O'Brien," said the former. "You give us the old passport and we will be very glad to give you the new one for it. Ian't that fair enough?" "It may be fair enough, my friends," I retoried, seeing that it was useless to "It may be fair enough, my friends," I retoried, seeing that it was useless to conceal further the fact that I was fully aware of their whole plan and why I had been brought to this house. "It may be fair enough, my friends," I said, "but you will get the passport that I have here," patting my side and indicating my inside breast pocket, "only off my dead body!" I suppose the three of them could have made short work of me then and there if they had wanted to go the limit, and no one would ever have been the wiser, but I had gone through so much and I was feeling so mean to-

so much and I was feeling so mean towards the whole world just at that moment that I was determined to sell my life as dearly as possible. "I have that passport here," I re-



CREDIT DUE TO WOMEN. I was able to get out of the city with

eat and Fat Shipments Increased by 844,600,000 Pounds.

I have never seen these men since. I have never shall, because I am afraid I might be tempted to do some-thing for which I might otherwise Be Conservation measures applied by sorry. I do not mean to imply that all Bele American people enabled the Unitgians are like this. I had evidently fallen into the hands of a gang who and to our own forces overseas 141,000,000 bushels of wheat and 844,600, were endeavoring to make capital out of the misfortunes of those who were 000 pounds of meat during the past referred to them for help. In all coun-tries there are bad as well as good, and in a country which has suffered so much as poor Belgium it is no wonder year, valued in all at \$1,400,000,000. if some of the survivors have lost their

sense of moral perspective. I know that the average poor peas-ant in Belgium would divide his scanty rations with a needy fugitive sooner than a wealthy Belgian would dole out a morsel from his comparatively well-stocked larder. Perhaps the poor have less to lose than the rich if their generosity or charity is discovered by the Huns. conservation program fostered by the Food Administration enabled the piling Food Administration enabled the piling up of the millions of bushels of wheat during 1917-18 and the shipment of meat during 1917-18. The total value of all food ship-ments to Allied destinations amounted

There have been many Belgians shot for helping escaped prisoners and other fugitives, and it is not to be wondered ments to Allied destinations amounted to \$1,400,000,000, all this food being bought through or in collaboration with the Food Administration. These at that they are willing to take as few chances as possible. A man with a family, especially, does not feel jus-tified in helping a stranger when he knows that he and his whole family figures are all based on official reports and represent food exports for the harvest year that closed June 80, 1918. The shipments of meats and fats (including meat products, dairy prod-ucts, vegetable oils, etc.,) to Allied des-tinations were as follows: may be shot or sent to prison for their Althorach I suffered much from the

Fiscal year 1916-17....2,166,500,000 lbs. Fiscal year 1017-18....3,011,100,000 lbs.

ent in which they are in Our slaughterable animals at the be-ginning of the last fiscal year were not CHAPTER XIII. gimma of the last much year were not appreciably larger than the year be-fore and particularly in hogs; they were probably less. The increase in shipments is due to conservation and the extra weight of animals added by

The full effect of these efforts began to bear their best results in the last half of the fiscal year, when the ex-ports to the Allies were 2,183,100,000 pounds, as against 1,208,500,000 pounds in the same period of the year before. This compares with an average of 801,000,000 pounds of total exports for the same half years in the three-year

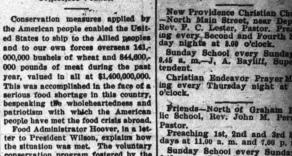
pre-war period. In cereals and cereal products re-duced to terms of cereal bushels our shipments to Allied destinations have

been : Fiscal year 1916-17..259,900,000 bushe Fiscal year 1917-18..840,800,000 bushe

Increase 80,900,000 bushels Of these cereals our shipments of the prime breadstuffs in the fiscal year 1917-18 to Allied destinations were: Wheat 131,000,000 bushels and of rye 13,900,000 bushels, a total of 144,900

German soldiers were passing the house at all hours of the day. I watched them hour after hour from the The exports to Allied destinatio The exports to Allied destinations during the fiscal year 1916-17 wers: Wheat 135,100,000 bushels and rys 2,300,000 bushels, a total of 137,400,000 bushels. In addition some 10,000,000 bushels of 1917 wheat are now in port for Allied destinations or en route thereto. The total shipments to Allied countries from our last harvest of wheat will be therefore should 141,000. wheat will be therefore, about 141,000,-000 bushels, or a total of 154,000,000 bushels of prime breadstuffs. In ad-dition to this we have shipped some 10,000,000 bushels to neutrals depend-ent, upon us, and we have received some imports from other quarters. "This accomplishment of our people in this matter stands out even more clearly if we bear in mind that we flad available in the fiscal year 1916-17 from net carry-over and as surplus over our normal consumption about wheat will be therefore, about 141,000.

over our normal consumption about 200,000,000 bushels of wheat which we were able to export that year without trenching on our home loaf," Mr. Hoover said. "This last year, however, TS YOURS-USE "Digestoneine." Nature's restantive and safe hort-cut to quick relief from stomach ills Heartburn, Dizziness, Acid Mouth, Lost Appetite, Sleepleaness, etc. Known, trusted and truid by thous-ands the whole land over. to the large failure of the 1917 wheat crop, we had available from net carry-over and production and importa only just about our normal consump-tion. Therefore our wheat shipments to Allied destinations represent ap-proximately savings from our own vheat bread, "These figures, however, do not fully convey the volume of the effort and sacrifice made during the past year by the whole American people. De-spite the magnificent effort of our agri-cultural population in planting a much increased acreage in 1917, not only was increased acreage in 1917, not only was there a very large failure in wheat, but also the corn failed to mature prop-erly, and our corn is our dominant crop, "I am sure," Mr. Hoover wrote in concluding his report, "that all the millions of our people, agricultural as well as urban, who have contributed to these results should feel a very Rummaged the House Many Times. to these results should feel a very definite satisfaction that in a year universal food shortages in the north-ern hemisphere all of those people point for the second shoring in the born-ern hemisphere all of those people joined together against Germany have come through into sight of the coming come through into sight of the coming harvest not only with wealth and strength fully maintained, but with only temporary periods of hardship. "It is difficult to distinguish between various sections of our people—the homes, public eating places, food trades, urban or agricultural popula-tions—in assessing credit for these re-mutes but no one will deny the dent."



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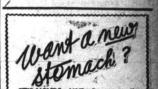
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Ernest Hanner, a young white an. Southern brakeman at man, Southern brakeman at Greensboro, walked in his sleep, stepped out of the second-story window of his boarding house Not seriously injured.

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Albert Kersley, white, aged 45, attempted suicide by slashing his throat with a razor at his home Depressed on near Jamestown. account of his health.

-NURSE WANTED-Female nurse or attendant for a Sanitarium for Nervous and Mental diseases. Pay \$24.00 a month with board and laundry. Address, S. Lord, Stam-ford, Conn. jull814 jul1814t

James Howard Dickerson, lineman, died at Greenboro Wednesday a week from the effects of a fall from a pole several days ago. He was 38 years old and leaves a wife and three children.

Subscribe for The Gleaner. \$1.00 a year, in advance.

That night he appeared as he had

"Well, O'Brien," he asked, as he en-

and I decided that it would be just as well to postpone the festivities for a while and go to bed instead. In such an elaborately furnished house I had naturally conjured up dideas of a wonderfully large bed, with thick hair mattress, downy quilts and big soft pillows. Indeed, I bedroom I should honor with my pres-ence that night. Judge of my disap-pointment, therefore, when after vis-ting bedroom after bedroom, I discov ence that night. Judge of my disappointment, therefore, when after vis-iting bedroom after bedroom, I discov-ered that Ziere wasn't a bed in any one of them that was in a condition to sleep in. All the mattresses had been removed and the rooms were abso-lutely bare of everything in the way of wool, slik or cotton fabrics. The house clean.

nouse clean. There was nothing to do, therefore, tould on the floor, but as I had grown accustomed by this time to sleeping I turned over to you a day or two I swallowed my disappointment

under far less comfortable conditions, ago !" I swallowed my disappointment as cheerfully as I could and lay down retorted, with a show of apparent sina retorted, with a show of apparent sin-cerity, "but that is something I cannot

For perhaps two hours I sat on that staircase musing about the peculiar turn in my affairs, when the front door opened and Huyliger ascended the

"I have brought you such of your be longings as I still had, O'Brien," he said softly. "The rest, as I told you, I annot give you. They are no longer my possession." I looked through the little bunch he

I looked through the little bunch he handed me. It included my identifi-cation disk, most of the papers I val-ued, and perhaps half of the photo-

graphs. "I don't know what your object is in retaining the rest of my pictures, Huy-liger," I replied, "but as a matter of fact, the ones that are missing were only of sentimental value to me and you are welcome to them. We'll call it a beat."

I don't know whether he understood the idiom, but he sat down on the stairs just below me and cogitated for a few moments. "O'Brien." he started finally, "Tm

"O'Brien," he started finally, "Tm sorry things have gone the way they have. If eel sorry for you and I would really like to help you. I don't sup-pose you will believe me, but the matter of the order which I asked you to sign was not of my doing. However, we won't go into that. The proposition was made to you and you turned it down, and that's the end of it. At the same time, I hate to leave you to your own resources and I am going to make one more suggestion

going to make one more suggestion to you for your own good. I have an-

plied, "and am going to keep it. If you gentlemen think you can take it from me you are welcome to try !" To tell the truth, I was spoiling for To tell the truth, a who they would a fight, and I haif wished they would who man who had start something. The man who lived in the house had evidently

a collector of ancient pottery, for the walls were lined with great pieces of earthenware which had every earmark of possessing great value. They cartainly possessed great weight. I fig-ured that if the worst came to the worst that pottery would come mighty handy. A single blow with o se big vases would put a man

out as neatly as possible and as there keyhole of the doop-to have shown was lots of pottery and only three men myself at the window was out of the question because the house in which I believed I had an excellent chance of g my own in the combat which I I was concealed was supposed to be atenanted.

I had already picked out in my mind Because of the fact that I was un what I was going to use, and I got up, stood with my back to the wall and told them that if they ever figured on getting the passport, then would be able to speak either Flemish or Gerable to speak either Fielman of Ger-man I could not go out and buy food, although I still had the money with which to do it. That was one of the things that gailed one-the thought that I had the wherewithal in my heir best chance.

Apparently they realized that I neant business and they immediately segan to expostulate at the attitude I jeans to buy all the food I needed and yet no way of getting it without en-dangering my liberty and life. as taking. At night, however, after it was dark,

One of the men spoke excellent English. In fact, he told me that he build speak five languages, and if he build lie in the others as well as I new he did in my own tongue, he was not only an accomplished linguist, but a most versatile liar into the bargain. "My dear fellow," said the linguist, craps of food and occasionally courage enough to appeal to peasants whom I met on the "it is not that we want to deprive you of the passport, Good heavens! if it will ald you in getting out of the country, I wish you could have six just like it.

I wish you could have six just like it. But for our own protection, you owe it to us to proceed on your journey as best you can without it because as long as you have it in your possession you jeopardize our lives, too. Don't you think it is fairer that you should risk your own safety rather than place the lives of three innocent men in the lives of three innocent men in

Itch relieved in 20 minutes by Woodford's Sanitary Lotion. Nevez fails. Sold by Graham Drug Co. "That may be as it is, my friends, I retorted, "and I am glad you realize your danger. Keep it in mind, for in case any of you should happen to feel BUY WAR SAVING STAMPS

I would steal quietly out of the house to see what I could pick up in the way of food. By that time, of course, the sults, but no one will deny the do stores were closed, but I scoured the ant part of the American women." streets, the alleys and the byways for

A hoarder is a man who is more interested in getting his bite than in gi ing his bit. and in that way I managed to keep

body and soul together. RUB-MY-TISM-Antiseptic, Re-It was quite apparent to me, how-ever, that I was worse off in the city than I had been in the fields, and I. lieves Rheumatism, Sprains, Neuralgia, etc. decided to get out of that house just as soon as I knew definitely that Huy liger had made up his mind to do noth

Another gold cup given by the Kaiser has been assayed and turned out pewter. The Kaiser Kaiser has been assayed and urned out pewter. The Kaiser s also being put through the rucible, and it looks from here as t he will turn out all brass. Subscripe for THE GLEANER-1. is also being put through the crucible, and it looks from here as if he will turn out all brass.

This is to certify you that I have received the medicine I ordered from you. Mass ary it is a colleast and is HEV. O. L. LAWRENCO, Walley, O. Nince ming Discionate my elemants has stopped burting my and I have ean est anything that I want to I have had indirection for Dy spars. D. 8. WILLIAMS, HI Des 22, Tiger, On-War is and i m and/a have. Discharts. Your fault if you suffer langer-Digestanding MUST satisfy or money back. For proof, see HAYES DRUG COMPANY, GRAHAM, N. C. [11] LIVES OF CHRISTIAN MINISTERS

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