collision, you must not expect him

to keep to the Queensberry rules. Oh, and one thing more. All that

has passed so far is between you and me. Elizabeth is to believe that

I have come into this business be-cause I desire to honor my ances-

"May I tell Herrick, madam?"

Old Harry wrinkled her nose.

"Yes," she said. "He should be informed. If he resembled his uncle, he wouldn't be 'one of the best."

"Lord Naseby dislikes him," I

"Ca va sans dire. To find favor

in Naseby's eyes, you must be sanc-

timonious and servile and reap where you have not sown. He de-

mands, but never supplies, and he

still has family prayers. But I un-

"Herrick gives him another three

The Duchess picked up a tablet

"I'll have that checked," she said,

and laughed at the look on my face.
"My agents are paid to find out what I want to know. Some people, when they retire, devote themselves to the study of bygone days: each to his tester of control to his tester of control to the study of t

to his taste, of course, but I've always preferred a live ass to a de-

composed lion. For me, the creation took place some sixty years

back, and while I respect the ages

that went before, the present is the dunghill on which I shall always

"Elizabeth must stay here—no doubt about that. You will return

to Raven, to fetch her things. Nothing of hers must be left there, and

everyone living at Raven must for-

get her visit as though it had never been. Very well. Tonight I shall write to Brief." She picked up a penciled sheet. "And this is what I shall say:

"I have the pleasure to inform you that the Lady Elizabeth Virgil is now at Tracery, happily none the worse. I am loth to part with her—I wish I had known her before—and since her place is at Brief, she has persuaded me to restore her to you myself. This will entail a visit: but the occasion warrants a breach of the rule I have made, and you may expect us on Tuesday at five o'clock. "I had invited to stay at Tracery a Mr. John Herrick, whose uncle I used to know. He is staying at Raven, by Dever, not far from you. Since I cannot now receive him, I shall be obliged if he and his friend, Mr. Exon, may be invited to Brief for the length of my stay."

"Now I think that will do very

"You see, Brief can't refuse to do

"And now to business.

derstand he's failing.'

and made a note.

She Painted Her Face

A story of love and intrigue . . . by DORNFORD YATES

CHAPTER VI-Continued

"Herrick's mother," said Elizabeth gently, "was my mother's greatest friend."

"You're not staying with his mother," snapped Old Harry. "By consenting to do as you did, you were playing straight into the hands of father and son. Supposing you'd heen discovered. been discovered . . . Brief would have seen his chance and have flattened you out. He'd have trumpet-ed the scandal, played the outraged father and ordered his erring dau ter out of his sight. 'Never darken my doors again. And you would have had to go—your cousin would have seen to that. Father fooled, police fooled, Austria fooled. And, ring or no ring, I couldn't have helped you at all. I used to be able to drop a soul-shaking hint, but I've never mastered the art of raising

There was a little silence, only disturbed by the sleeveless fret of a bee on a window-pane.

At length-"You must blame me, madam," I said. "That Elizabeth should stay at Raven was my idea."

"Are you proud of it, Richard Ex-

"No, I'm not," said I. "I'm greatly ashamed."
"Good," said Old Harry. "In fu-

ture stick to your last. Take action—that's your forte. But never reflect. From what I hear, you have instinct—a precious faculty.
Well, be content with that—and drown your ideas at birth. And now take a seat." She touched a chair by her side. As I did her bidding, she turned to Elizabeth. "What were you going to tell me about your mother's jewels?' Elizabeth recited the facts.

When she had done, Old Harry wrinkled her brows.

"I'm not surprised that your cous-in found you de trop. That he's drawn and sold the gems, there can be no doubt. And that by forgery. Now the English are a tolerant lot. They'll overlook treason and fight for a murderer's life, while a healthy theft in England is nearly always worth while. But they've al-ways loathed forgery—probably be-cause they feel that it isn't playing the game. Witness, your poor fa-ther . . . Now Cousin Percy has committed that 'loathsome' crime. But yours is the only voice that can send him down. Without you, he can't be arrested, much less arraigned. With you, he is-doomed . . . And so you had to go."

She glanced at a clock.

"Lunch," she said, "will be served in a quarter of an hour. For you two: in the Medici room. After that, you may sit on the terrace unnd. I must think this matter over. I don't want to let you down. but I can't make bricks without

We could not talk freely at table, for never less than three men were constantly in the room. The meal was royally served, and the dishes set before us were fit for a king. All the appointments were flawless, and, ruled by the major-domo, the footmen moved and waited as though their duty had been tirelessly rehearsed.

At these things I shall always wonder, for Elizabeth told me later that months had passed since the Duchess had left her room, while no guests had been entertained for nearly two years. Indeed, I can only submit that they showed forth Old Harry's dominion as nothing else have done. The palace was out of commission, its mistress was out of sight: and yet, at a nod from her, the machinery sprang to life, to move with all the precision of practiced vigilance.

Coffee was served upon the terrace, above an Italian garden, run to seed. And there we were left to ourselves—and the lizards that stared and darted over the moldering stone.

'She deserves her fame," said Elizabeth. "I know no more than you what line she's going to take: but whatever she does, I haven't wasted my time, because I have seen and talked with 'Harriet the

(Here let me say that that surname does her justice as can no periods. A few men and women have borne it, since Time was young. If she had had as fair fields, I have no doubt that she would have

"I wish," said I, "she was not confined to her bed."

"She isn't," said Elizabeth, swift-'She stays there because she likes it. She told me so. She said she had crowded so much into fifty years that she never had time to digest 'the brilliant burden they held.' And now she is doing that. She goes leisurely through her diaries, considering in detail the play which, because she was leading, she

more things at Tracery than were dreamt of in my philosophy.

"Her English," I said, "is better

than that of an English Judge." Elizabeth nodded.

"Her brain's like mercury. When I came in, 'Why you and not Brief?' she said. I gave her the statement at once. She read it through in silence. Then—'I beg your par-don,' she said. 'It seems you are Brief. No need to ask why you're here, but who opened your eyes?' I told her all you had done. 'And here's a man,' she said. 'Don't let him go. I may or may not help you: but such a man's little

nger is thicker than my old loins."

Before I had time to expose this ridiculous estimate, the major-domo was approaching-to give me the shock of my life.

"By your ladyship's leave, Her race will receive Mr. Exon with-Grace

out delay." Elizabeth smiled and nodded, and,

the more she rests her body, the generally bound to respond to her clearer her brain becomes."

I felt rather dazed. There were of myself. If she likes to wish for and, secondly, that if you come into the moon and comes crying to me, I have every right in the world to send her empty away. Do you agree, or don't you? Not that I care a curse, but I may as well know."

"I agree with you, madam," said I. "The request must be reasonable."

"Very good. What is her request? Not to reach her the moon, but to help her uproot a tree which is more than twenty years old. 'All right,' say I. 'It certainly cumbers the earth and it ought to come down.
Where are your tools?" She
slapped the quilt with her palm. "Mr. Exon, she has no tools. And neither have I.

"For me to move in this matter would be to fail: and for me to fail in this matter would bring me into derision, if not contempt.' As I made to protest, she held up a sparkling hand. "I don't expect you to agree. You'd cheerfully sell my soul to buy your pretty darling an



"So I'm Going to Treat You as an Equal-the Play's the Thing."

begging her to excuse me, I got to | easy hour. But what I say is true, my feet.
Two minutes later I stood before

Old Harry, as a sheep before her shearers is dumb.

The piercing eyes held mine, as a

magnet the steel.
"Mr. Exon, I have formed of you a very pleasant opinion, and I am usually right. But I must request your assurance upon one point. That is that you are aware that you cannot possibly marry the Countess of

The bedroom went black about me, and the blood surged into my face. And I felt as though something had taken me by the throat. Somehow I answered thickly.

"I am well aware of that, ma-

"Good," said Old Harry, agree-ably. "I thought as much, but I simply had to be sure. And now come here and sit down, and I'll do the talking until you've got your breath." As I took my seat, her hand went on to my shoulder and held it tight. "Always remembe these things cannot be helped. loved a commoner once, and he loved me. But there are some bars, Richard Exon, more rigid than those you loosed. So we both of us did our duty. He bowed and went, and I-married the Duke of Whelp. And, all things considered, it turned out extremely well . . . And you are the only person to whom I have ever told that-not because no one else would believe me (though that is a fact), but because I have met no other person for whose sake I felt disposed to open an ancient

I believe that I thanked her there, but I cannot be sure. I was like a man sunk in deep water, whose senses are out of hand because his soul is possessed by a frantic in-stinct to rise. I had harbored no hopes, of course. But, because I was only human, I had made me a dream to play with - a pretty dream. And now, as one takes from a child a toy that may do him harm, the Duchess of Whelp had taken

away my dream.

Old Harry was speaking again

"I have no other questions. Fate, that great producer, has cast you for one of the parts in this highly intimate play, and I am far too wise to question her choice. Besides, I think it's a good one-to date you've done very well. So I'm going to treat you as an equal-the play's

"Elizabeth, as you know, has invoked my help to dispossess her uncle of the birthright which he stole from her father some twentyone years ago. Her request is a "And she never gets up?"

"Never. She says that the mental exercise keeps her perfectly fit and parricide down. But, while I am

and, though you will not admit it, you know it as well as I. Very well. Now listen to me. I am going to move in this matter, cost what it may. And this, not because I am bound, for nobody can be bound to bring themselves into contempt; but because, if I do not do something, Elizabeth, Countess of Brief, is going to lose her life."

al of Elizabeth was always to be desired. Once he had forged her name, her removal became expedient—I think that's clear. But in view of what has occurred in the last seven days, her removal is now essential to Percy Virgil's health. A week ago she could have sent him to prison for seven years: today she can send him to the gallows for the murder of Max. Why? Because she-and nobody else-can switch on that current which makes all evidence live. Motive. Prove theft of the prove the abduction: prove the abduction and you prove the murder of Max . . ." The sweat was out on my face, but still Old Harry laid on. "Do you see now, Richard Exon? Have I chipped the scales from your eyes?

"Don't lose sight of two things-

After a pregnant pause the Duch-

as I ask: and so we shall all be together within the enemy's camp. Brief will be ill at ease, because he will have to pretend to be the brother I knew. And Virgil won't be at his best, not only for reasons ess went on. "In her cousin's sight, the removwe know, but because to entertain Herrick will undoubtedly shorten his "I've set the stage, Richard Exon:

and on Tuesday at five o'clock, the curtain will rise. But I can't give out any parts, because I have none to give. The performance will be improvised, but it shouldn't be dull. And now you be off, young man." I got to my feet. "See your darling first and send her to me. How long will it take you to get to Raven and

"Madam," I said, "I can do it in less than five hours."

The Duchess glanced at a clock, which said it was a quarter past two. "Then do it in six," she said, "and

dine here at half past eight. Bring Mr. Herrick with you." (TO BE CONTINUED)

Old Law Bans the Flying of Kites in Washington; Dueling Also Forbidden

legislative center, has a law forbidding kite-flying and many another

Under the law, you can't tie a horse to a tree, and if you use French or Latin during a trial you have fo pay your legal opponent \$331.33. The dusty code books do not ex-plain how that figure was agreed

upon. Neither do they explain another amount-\$28.67, which, if lost in a game of chance, entitles the loser to sue the winner.

The loser not only may sue for the \$26.67 or more but can, if he's reasonably lucky, collect three times the amount lost. Some gamblers think it's a fine law. So do District officials, for the city receives half the sum collected in such gifts, according to a Washington United Press correspondent in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Sometimes the lawmakers apparently ignored old statutes when drawing up new measures. A woman has to be twenty-one years old before signing a contract. Yet when she is the beneficiary of a will she reaches her "full, mature or lawful

age" at eighteen.

To win title to property by adroof. It seats 20 persons.

The District of Columbia, national | verse possession, a Washingtonian according to the law books, has to show tax receipts for 15 years—or sometimes for 20 years, depending on which part of the code he is gov-

flying, dueling and certain other per-sonal activities, the law permits concerts on the Capitol grounds by "any band in the service of the United

the band cannot play while congress is in session. The music might disturb the legislators.

Said to Be Smallest Church A tiny Methodist church, the smallest church in New Zealand, is probably the smallest in the world. It was built by the very early pio-neers who landed in the far north of New Zealand in 1850, and settled in the little village which is named Waiiti, and is situated about 100 miles north of Auckland. The church is built of Kauri. The tree from which it was built was felled by the pioneers themselves and hand pit-sawn. It is an octagon in shape, having eight sides, with a shingle

devil in such anger against our brother! (Matt. 5:23-26, 38-42).

than putting up a barrier to keep us erned by.
Although the district forbids kitefrom killing. He deals with the heart, and thus puts the whole life It is not even a question of how we may feel against our brother. If he has aught against us we are to do all we can to win him. He may be unreasonable, grasping, The law provides one exception: and unfair. However, the spirit that will win him is not that of retalia-

ing going even beyond what is required. The full interpretation of this passage is not possible in our limited space. It is clear from other scriptures that it does not mean that wicked and unscrupulous men are to be permitted to defraud and de-stroy God's people. At the same time, we must not explain away the heart of our Lord's interpretation of this great commandment. Let us seek His grace that we may, like Him, silence by our loving deeds and words even the bitter gainsayers of the gospel.

Star Dust UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

* Greta Suits Garbo

IMPROVED

JCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

• Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for November 13

THE SACREDNESS OF HUMAN

LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:13; Matthew 5:21-26, 38-42.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt not kill.—Exodus 20:13. Whosoever hateth his brother is a murderer.—I John 3:15.

and image. Because that is true no man has any right to take the life

of another for any cause except at the direct command of God. Only

by the orderly process of law for the protection of society and in ac-

cordance with the Word of God may

there be any such action by man

toward man. Both of these truths are declared in Scripture in God's

covenant with Noah (Gen. 9:5, 6),

which was made possibly a thou-

mandments were given to Moses.

Life is held rather cheaply in our

day. Nations count their boys and

girls as only so much "war material." Life is destroyed on the highway, in the shop, or in the home. Let us declare again the

I. The Prohibition of Murder

The word "kill" in this command-

ment is one which means a vio-lent and unauthorized taking of life,

and is therefore more properly translated "murder." Not all kill-

ing is murder. A man may kill another entirely accidentally, or he

may be the duly constituted legal

officer carrying out the law of the land in taking the life of one who

has forfeited his right to live be-

cause he has slain another. There

is also the right of self-defense, be it individual or collective. But these

are the only exceptions; let us not

Murder is too prevalent in our land. In 1936 there were 13,242 out-

right killings—a murder every 40 minutes. The head of the United

States secret service estimates that there are 200,000 persons at large in our land who "have murder in their hearts and who will take hu-

man life before they die." Also in 1936 there were 37,800 deaths in au-

tomobile accidents. Some of these were by unavoidable accidents, but

many were really murder because

the one responsible drove with de-fective brakes, dangerous tires, or

these the deaths in industry caused

by failure to provide proper safe-

guards or healthy working condi-tions, and by the exploitation of

child labor, and we say again, that we should cry aloud, "Thou shalt do no murder."

II. The Cause of Murder (Matt.

The Sermon on the Mount, from

which the rest of our lesson is taken,

while it "describes the character of the citizens of the earthly king-

dom which the Messiah came to set up" and "assumes a class of

people already saved, regenerated,

and in fellowship with their King' (James M. Gray), does provide fun-

damental principles for the guid-ance of the Christian.

In this matter of murder, Jesus

cuts right through the outward as-

pects of the matter and points out

that an angry hatred in the heart is the root of all murder. If we

hate, we have murder in our hearts.

Circumstances may hinder its ful-

fillment, but the danger is always

there until we remove the cause.

Just being angry—calling our broth-er "Raca" (the modern equivalent

of which is "nobody there"), and calling him "thou fool," which clas-

sifies him as "morally worthless"-

these are the three dreadful downward steps to murder. And they begin in anger. May God help those of us who have strong feelings

that we may not yield them to the

III. The Prevention of Murder

Prevention with God means more

tion or sullen submission to the in-

evitable, but rather a free and will-

5:21, 22).

while he was intoxicated. Add

attempt to justify any other.

solemn command of God,

shalt not kill."

(Exod. 20:13).

CUNDAY

★ Felix Gives and Takes

* Good, Hard Advice

By Virginia Vale

PITY Greta Garbo! She has been criticized in the past for practically everything that she did, and when, on arriving in New York from Europe a short time ago, she did some of the things that she had been criticized for not doing, she promptly walked into more criticism.

People had jumped on her because Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by she didn't go out more. So she went everywhere-to night clubs, theaters, restaurants. She walked down The sanctity of human life finds Fifth avenue and looked into windows. She had fun. its foundation in the fact that God created man in His own likeness

And she dressed as she likes to dress—in a tailored suit, flat heeled shoes, a classic felt hat. She wore her hair in a long, straight bob And what a storm of criticism broke

She ought to dress up, said her critics. She ought to wear the kind



GRETA GARBO

of clothes that the department stores want to sell to other women, said they, (only not in so many words!). Because, if a glamorous person like Garbo could wear such simple clothes, all the other girls who want to be glamorous might decide that it was the woman, not the clothes,

And her hair! Here was all this controversy going on, about wear-ing the hair up instead of down, and all over town women were break-ing down and having their hair done high — which delighted the hairdressers — and then along came Garbo with hers down, and uncurled! She ought to wear her hair high! She ought to wear clothes-horse clothes! She ought to be ashamed of herself!

And Garbo went right on wearing her hair down and wearing her com-fortable old clothes, and looking beautiful and glamorous!

If you are in New York and go to the big movie houses on or near Broadway, the chances are that the other people in the audience will also be visitors from out of town. New Yorkers, most of whom used to live in smaller places, flock to their neighborhood movie houses, the kind they'd find in smaller cities. Much pleasanter!

"Sing in the shower if you are learning how to be a singer," says Felix Knight, who's become one of our most popular young tenors of the radio. "The tile walls of a bathroom lend resonance and size to the voice and this makes it easier to hear yourself sing." Neighbors who live on the same road in the Connecticut countryside with Felix report they always know when he's taking a shower, so apparently he practices what he preaches.

According to Billy House, the CRS comedian, if you want to get on the air and stay on, all you have to do is be funny. Just as simple as that! He's been at the business of amusing people for more than 25 yearscircus, vaudeville, musical comedy, motion picture and radio audiences have laughed at him. He admits that it's quite a trick to land on the air (complete with sponsor) in the first place, and that you have to work like a dog to keep the popularity that you've won, but he points to various headliners to prove that

his advice is good.

There's Fred Allen, who's had the same sponsor since 1934. So has Jack Benny. Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor any number of them have climbed to success on a ladder of laughs. And Bob Burns' record shows how fast you can shinny up that ladder, after years of trying, if you can just find the formula that makes people chuckle. Two others who have made a fortune by funny are George Burns and Gracie

ODDS AND ENDS-It's a specially ODDS AND ENDS—It's a specially built microphone with an electric filter that makes "The Shadow's" laugh sound so creepy . . When you see champagne in a movie it's really vinegar and bicarbonate of soda; if the actors drink it, it's soda pop . . Horace Heidt is always looking for new voices, acts and faces; he's the only band leader who operates a complete stage show in connection with his band . . . If you'd like to have your favorite hymn sung on the air, write to Joe Emerson of NBC's "Hymns of All the Churches" program; it's broadcast every Thursday.

• Western Newspaper Union.

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Broken Glass.-Use a wet cloth or dampened absorbent cotton to pick up broken glass. Even the tiniest bits will adhere to it. For safety, discard cloth and all.

Vinegar Cures Rust. - Don't waste time trying to clean rusty articles with emery paper! Place them in a jar of ordinary vinegar, leave for a couple of days, and you will find that they are quite free

Repelling Mice.—The smell of peppermint is most obnoxious to mice. A little oil of peppermint placed about their haunts will soon make them look for other

contain a factor that helps contribute to your alkaline reserve. I pre-fer Luden's."

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 54

Above Ourselves

It is vanity to want to be superior to someone else; it is wis-dom to want to be superior to ourselves .- Joseph Fort Newton.

How Women in Their 40's **Can Attract Men**

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears a hout too ter appeal to meta, who worms about for the appeal to meta, who worms all the second of t

Source of Progress And from the discontent of man the world's best progress springs.

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

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Good Thoughts Live Good thoughts, even if they forgotten, do not perish.-Publil-

The crying of children is sometimes an indication of WORMS in the system. The cheapest and quickest medicine for ridding children or adults of these parasites is Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" Vermifuge. 50c a bottle at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., New York, N.Y.

Strangers Honor and ease are seldom bedfellows.-Thomas Fuller.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes ign their work—do not act as Nature intended—fall to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system gad upont the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backneha, persistent beadsche, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, ewelling, puffrom under the eyes—a feeling of hervous anxiety and loss of pap and strengther order may be lumining, centry or too frequent urleadies.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doon's Pills. Donn's Pills where have been winning There should be no doubt that regire treatment is wisse than neglect Doon's Pills. Doon's have been we new friends for one was the forty They have a nation-wide regardare measuremented by grainful peer tountry over, dak puor neighbert

DOAN'S PIL