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## CHAPTER V Continued.

"Wall, I was colored today; at least, I think I was And let me tell wow something about that same quite little man! His name is Jachin Felt." Holiva anney, commenced Hammond, and wrinkled up his brow "Jachin, hall Seemi like I've heard the name before. Out o' the Bible, on't it? Something bout Jachin and Boaz" "I bingeline so." Commenced that was the same before. Out o' the Bible, "I've heard the name before. Out o' the Bible, "I've heard the name before." I've heard the same before. Out o' the Bible, "I've heard the same before." I've heard the same before. Out o' the Bible, "I've heard the same before." I've heard the same before. Out o' the Bible, "I've heard the same before." I've heard the same before he heard the same heard t

go inside."
Gramont went to a bull writing desk in the corner of the room, and sat down. He took out his notebook, tore off several sheets, and from his pocket produced a pencil having an extremely hard lead. He wrote a number of notes, which, except for the addresses, were identical in content.

"Dear Sir:
"I inclose herewith certain jewelry and articles, also currency, recently obtained by me under your kind aus-

ces.
"I trust that you will assume the "I trust that you will assume the responsibility of "returning these things to the various guests who lost them withle under your root. I regret any discomfort occasioned by my taking them as a loon, withot I now return. Please convey to the several owners my profound esteem and my assurance that I shall not in future appear to trouble anyone, the sarnival season lawing cohe to an end, and with it my little jest.

"THE MIDNIGHT MASQUER."

Gathering up these notes in his

"THE MIDNIGHT MASQUER."
Gathering up these notes in his hand, Gramont went to the fireplace. He tossed the pencil into the fire, following it with the hotebook.

"Can't take chances with that may be fell." he explained. "All ready, sergennt. Ler's go down the ilst one by one."

geant. Lers go down the list one by one."
From the trunk Hainmond produced ticketed packages, which he placed on the table. Gramont selected one, opened it, carefully packed the contents in one of the boxes, placed the proper addressed note on too, and handed it to the chauteur.
"Wrap It, up and address it. Give the return address of John Smith. Bayou Teche."
One, by one they went through the puckages of loot in the same manner. Before them on the table, as they worked, glittered little heaps of rlugs, brooches, watches currency; jewels.



"Those papers, pergennt! To get them, I've been playing the whole game. To get them and nit to let their owner suspect that I' as after them! Now they're going back to their owner." "Whole he?" demanded He muond. "Young Maillard—son of It hanker. He roped me into an old simpany; caught me, like a sucker, at host the first week I was here. I i'p pretty near my whole wad lint the bompany of his."

of his."
"You mean he stung you?" ("Not' yet." Gramont smit. I coldly, horselly, "I fell right-enough obth Till come, out on top of the heap!"
The gother frowned. "I fell yet you, chip." Some kind o' ste & deal?" "Ses, and no." Gramont pa ied, and seemed to choose his words a in care. "Miss Ledanois, thek lady i so was driving with us this ifternoon, is an old friend of mine. The kir was for some that that the state of the was a failing with the the state of the was failing of her affairs for some three pass. Now, however, those fapers have given me the truth. "He was straight enough with her, his son was the main." "He worked on his father, made his father, sell hand owned by Miss Ledanois, and he himself reaped the profits. There are notes and stock issues among those papers that give his whole game away, to my eyes. By the way, get that the bor out of my trunk, will you? I want to take my, stony and must not forget them.

Himmipoid disappeared into the adjoint and was to gazing at the I give he fore him. He shouch his head floaning, and his eyes clouded.

"All wasted—the whole e. "I" he mornaried." I hought it we fit is to me its the reward of saving hill, and possibly retrieving Letie. A tor the larger game, the bigger of rry—ti's all wasted. I haven't unreveled a single thread; the first real cane came to me tenight, purely by accident. Memphia Earge Guimberts? That's the lead to follow: Hi get rid of this Midulgitt Masquer foollsbanes and go after the real game."

Gramont was so to he fid of folly as it is to don the leaster's cap and the discovery hand of kenter the real game."

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Hammed re-entered the iom with the tin box, from which Gra non took his stock certificates issue, by Bob Manflard's oil company. He pocketed the shares.

his stock certificates Issue, by Bob Mafillards oil, company, He, pocketed the shares.

"Til go to Maillard the backer—Joseph Maillard—first thing in 1 se moraling, and offer him my stock. He'll be mighty glad to get it at a discount, knowlog that it, it is in his son's company. You see, the son doese't confide in the 'old man, particularly. Ell let the father win 'i little money on the deal with me, ind by doing this Til mannage to save he greater, hart of my investment—".

"Holy; mackerel!" Hal mond exploded in a burst of hau; 'ter as he caught the idea. "Say, if this after the richest thing ever pull oil. What he richest thing was not be fame, and the richest thing was not be a seen to be a seen of the richest of the richest had can affect the every he was not be delivered here on Wedness by parcels post from some small town.

"In that way they ought, to be delivered here on Wedness". "The thing was considered. "You'd hetter war one of my au', a leaving your chainfour's outh here, and don't halt the car in front of the post office."

"It extreme was not be presented. "The way our chainfour's outh here, and don't halt the car in front of the post office."

"The them with you he ster get them varaped up here and new. You can toos them jute a dicte purpose of loot and the bundle containing the aviator's uniform. The descended of the valuator's uniform. The descended of the valuator's uniform. The get don't hear them want of the particular than a dicte pull here was not on the side of the particular than a dicte pull here."

The minutes afterward the two mealeft the room carrying the packages of loot and the bundle containing the valuator's uniform. The descended of the particular of t

Hammond obeyed. The minutes afterward the two menleft the room, carrying the packages of loot and the bundle containing the 
aviator's uniform. They descended 
to the courtyard in the rear of that 
house. Here was a small garden, with 
a fountial in its center. Behind this 
were the stables, which had long been 
disused as such, and which were now 
occupied only by the car of Gramont. 
It was with undisquied relief that 
Gramont now law the stiff, actually 
out of the house. Within it in at few 
hours he had become intent ity afraid 
of Jachin Fell., Concentrat; is himself 
upon the man, picking up i formation 
guardedly, he had that day a sistillated 
many small items which increased his 
sense of peril from that quarter. 
Straws, no more, but quite significant 
straws. Gramour realized, clearly, that 
if the police over searchey his rodus 
and found this took, he of hid be best. 
There could be no excus, that would 
bold where for a minute signifies 
weldence.

Conscious Rectif ide.

Pussywillow—I'm the cut that brings
the birds.—New York Herald.

he KITCHEN CABINET

"It takes more than one fall to keep a determined man down; to have falled once does not make one a fall-ure; to have strayed once cannot make one a lost soul."

SEASONABLE DISHES

Just a plain apple ple may be made very stylish by a garnish of whipped cream into which is stirred a few spooffuls of grated a few spooffuls of grated chees a mode is so well known and liked that it need not be mentioned, yet only ple is good with a spoonful of ice cream.

Fish Pudding—Free the fish from

that it indeed not that the deal not that the deal not that the control of the cream.

Figh Pudding—Free the figh from skin and hones and flake with a fork; there should be enough to fill a quart how ilightly pressed down. Make a soft-custant with a pint of milk and the yolks of six eggs; while warm stir in one-fourth cupful of -butter, sait and pepper, one tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce or anchory paste softened with a little hot water, and two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice. Pour into a baking dish after mixing well with the fish, and bake in a slow oven. Tomato Cocktails—Prepare six peppers by, cutting off the steem end; rice move the seeds and white portion. Peel four tomatoes, cut in halves and squeeze out the seeds; chop one onton fine, put in a small cloth, the and wash wringing out dry. Cut the tomatoes in cubes, add the onlor and a light seasoning; fill the peppers and add French dressing. Dust the top with chopped parsiey and serve.

Cafe Glace—Fill leed tea glasses with cubes of tee leaving an inch space; add a lump or two of sugar and pour over hot coffee. Do not sit, but add cream immediately and serve. The flavor seems butter than when the hot coffee is poured over the tee, cream and sugar, to the eggs and fruit jam or lelly is appread very thulty over the omelet hefore it is folded. Fresh fruits are cut the and spirakled with powdered sugar, spread on one-half of the omelet and fold over. In case of Juley fruits like the orange, the fulce is saved and poured over the oracle, just before it goes to the table.

Rhodora: It the eages ask the why Thy charm law was the control.

Rhodorn: If the sages ask thee why
Thy charm is wasted on the earth and
aky,
Tell them, dear, that if eyes were
made for seeing
Then beauty is its own excuse for
being.

### SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS



Did you ever make rhubarb Jelly? September rhubarb is the kind to use for Jelly, as that ma de in the spring will not a lack of pectin as that time. Wash the rhubarb, but do not read that time. Wash the rhubarb, but do not pect it, cut it is strings. To every pound of rhubarb had one-half cupful of water and let it stevings. To every pound of rhubarb had one-half cupful of water and let it stevi in a granite saucepan until it is all in shreds. Strain through a cloth. Measure the judee and allow a pound of sugar to a pint of juice. Let jummer ten minutes then add the sugar and copped on a log-like water of the sugar and copped on a log-like water of the sugar and copped on a log-like water of the sugar and copped on a log-like water of the sugar and copped on a log-like water of the sugar and the sugar and one traspoonful of sugar to cloth. Measure the judee of door, one cupful of corn meal, two teaspoonfuls of bothing powder, one tablespoonful of sugar and one traspoonful of sult. Add two tablespoonfuls of shortening, three well-heaten eggs and two cupfuls of milk. Beat quickly and bake in well-butered muffin pans.

Preserved Citron Melon.—Cut the meion in halves and then in sections to remove the seeds. Remove every seed and cut the meion into small cubes, the more perfect he more attractive will be the result. Put the harder outsite portions by themselves. Weigh the fruit and soll low an equal weight of the left water and until the ruit is heated through. Remove the fruit to the fars, both the sirry until the ruit is heated through. Remove the fruit to the fars, but the sirry until it is recorded the stand in the sugar until it is did not less that showly until the ruit is heated through. Remove the fruit to the fars but the sirry until it is recorded the stand in the sugar until it is declared the sold of the stand where it considers the most delicious faringer cut fine to the circums of the stand of the stand of the stand of the s

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Will see the story as the first was the story to ten?" asket Mrs.

Mostass Tact.

"Will ye stay to ten?" asked Mrs.
Marphy of the caller whom she wished
would depart.
"No, than you," was the answer, "I
must be home to look after John!"
"Ah, sure, ye mustn'i neglett him,"
sated Mrs. Murphy, relieved.
"I think I'll stay, though! I hear the
kettle singling," was the unexpected
reply.

"Ch, don't take any notice of that!"
said Mrs. Murphy, scornfully. "It sings
for hours before it bolls!"

Summer Opera.
"Girlle, what was the name of that

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