

SYNOPSIS.

BYROPSIS.

Humphrey Vos Worden critic and district, in himsen well well and the water by the shifting of a ferryboat, in a fee in San ancies on bay, and becomes uncontrolled and another of the shifting of a ferryboat, in a fee in San ancies on bay, and becomes uncontrolled and the shifting a choice of the shifting schooler Ghost, Caprain Wellings schooler Ghost, Caprain Wellings achonice Ghost, Caprain Wellings achonice Ghost, Caprain Wellings and the shifting the shifting of the shifting

CHAPTER VII-Continued.

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In the end, with loud protestations that he could lose like a gentleman, the cook's last money was staked on the game and lost. Whereupon he leaned his head on his hands and wept. Wolf Larsen looked curiously at him, as though about to probe and vivisect him, then changed his mind, as from the foregone conclusion that there was ngthing there to probe. "Hump, the said to me, elaborately polite, "kindly take Mr. Mugridge's arm and help him up on deck." He is not feeling very well."

"And tell Johnson to douse him with a few becket of sait water," he added, in a lover tone for my ear alone. I left Sir. Mugridge on deck, in the hands of a couple of grinning sallvers. Mr. Mugridge on deck, in the hands of a couple of grinning sallvers. Mr. Mugridge on deck, in the hands of a couple of grinning sallvers. Mr. Mugridge on deck, in the lands of a couple of grinning sallvers. Mr. Mugridge on deck, in the lands of a couple of grinning sallvers. Mr. Mugridge on deck, in the lands of a couple of grinning sallvers. Mr. Mugridge is decided the companion staifs to clear the table I heard him shriek as the first bucket of water struck him.

Wolf Larsen was counting his winnings.

"One hundred and eighty-five dollars

Wolf Larsen was counting his winnings.
"One bundred and eighty-five dollars even," he said aloud. "Just as I thought. The beggar came aboard without a cent."
"And what you have won is mine, sir," I said boldly.
He favored me with a quizzical smile. "Riump, I have studied some grammar in my lime, and I think your tenses are tangled. "Was mine," you should have said, not its mine."
"It is a question not of grammar but of ethics," I answered.
It was possibly a minute before he spoke.

oke. "D'ye know, Hump," he said, with s

"Dye know, Hump," he said, with a slow seriousness which had in it an indefinable strain, of sadness, "that this is the first time I have heard the word bethez's in he mouth of a man. You and I are the only men on this ship who glow its meaning."
"At one time in my life," he continued, after another pause, "I'd dreamed that I might some day talk with men who used such language, that I might lift myself out of the place in life in which I had been torn, place in life in which I had been torn place in life in which I had been torn thing as either a state of the life in the language, that I might still be the word thing as a state over dath lis life first time I are ever and this life first time I are ever and this life word pro-nounced. Which is all by the way, for you are wrong. It is a question, relative of grammar nor ethics, but of feet."

neither of grammar nor eithes, but of fact."

"I understand," I said. "The fact is that you have the money."

His face brightened. He seemed pleased at my perspleased.

"But you wrong, me by withholding it," I objected.

"Not at all. One man cannot wrong another man. He can only wrong himself. As I see it, I do wrong always when I consider the interests of others. Don't you see? How can two particles of the yeast wrong each other by striving to devour each other? It is their inborn heritage to strive to devour. And to strive not to be devoured. When they depart from this they sin."

this they sin."
"Then you don't believe in altruism?" I asked.

He received the word as if it had
a familiar ring, though he pondered
it thoughtfully. "Let me see, it means
something about co-operation, doesn't
it. "Ob, yea, I remember it now. I
ran across it in Spencer."
"Spencer!" I cried. "Have you read
him?".

muce augaciously, a cuitosa way obse pondered Stebbos, and who acts as you act, in idle moments, by whim and fancy."

His brow clouded at the albision. He did not understand, and I quickly learned that he did not know the poem. Just reading Brownleg." he confessed. "and it's pretty tough. I haven't got very far along, and as it is I've about lost my bearings."

Not to be thresome, I shall say that I fetched the book from his stateroom and read "Gailban" aloud. He was delighted. It was a primitive mode of reasoning and of looking at things that he understood thoroughly. He interrupted again and sgain with comment and criticism. When I mished, he had me read it over a second time, and a third. We fell into discussion—philosophy, science, eviduation, religion. Time passed, dispute the comment and criticism. Of the technology, science, eviduation, religion. Time passed, dispute the comment and activities. More than the comment of the comment



"He Leaned His Head on His Hands and Wept."

by striving to devour each It is their inborn heritage to and washed the dishes afterward—a o devour, and to strive not to ured. When they depart from serls, and one I foresaw would bring ye sin."

you don't believe in altrusaked.

sectived the word as if it had understand a word.

ened him back.

A pair of beasts is that we were, penned together and showing our tecth. He was a coward, afreid to strike me because I had not qualted sufficiently in advance; so he chose a new way to intimidate me. There was only one gatley knife that, as a knile, amounted to anything. He whel-

was only one galley knife that, as a knife, amounted to anything. He whetted it up and down all day long. Every odd moment he could find he had the knife and stone out and was whetting away till I could have laughed aloud, it was so very ludrerous. It was also serious, for I learned that he was capable of using it, that under all his cowardice there was an courage of cowardice, like mine, that would impel him to do the very thing and was arraid of doing. "Cooky's sharpening his knife for Hump," was being whispered about among the sailors, and some of them twitted him about it. This he took in good part, and was really pleased, nodding hid head with the country in the control of the control of the country in the country of the country in the country of the subject. Now It happened that Leach was

crainville cabila-boy, ventured some rough pleasantry on the subject.

Now it happened that Leach was only the salars told off to douse only the salars told off to douse Migridge after bis game of cards with the capital. Leach had widently done his task with a thoroughness that Mugridge mancacid not forgiven, for words followed and evil names involving smirched ancestries. Mugridge menaced with the knife he was sharpening for me. Leach laughed and hurled more of his Telegraph hill billingsgate, and before either he or I knew what had happened, his right arm had been ripped open from elbow to wrist by a quick shash of the knife. The cook backed away, a fendish expression on his face, the knife helds experience of the cook backed away, a fendish expression on his face, the knife helds held was spouting upon the deck as generously as water from a fountain. "I'm goin' to get you. Cooky," he caid, "and I'll get you hard. And I won't be in no hurry about it. You'll be without that knife when I come for you."

So saying, he turned and walked

or you."

So saying, he turned and walked quietly forward. Mugridge's face was livid with fear at what he had done and at what he might expect sooner at later from the man he had stabbed.

of jater from the inner has associated by the demeans have the feroclous than ever.

Soveral days went by, the Ghost still feathers are sowing in Thomas Nugridge's eyes. And I could swear I saw madness growing in Thomas Nugridge's eyes. And I could fees that 1 became a triad, very much afraid. Whet, whet, it went all day long. The look in his eyes as he felt the keen edge and glared at me was positively carnivorous. I was afraid to turn my shoulder to him, and when I left the gallery went out backward—to the amusement of the sallors and hunters, who made a point of gathering in groups to witness my exit.

Soveral times Wolf Larsen tried to

"Then you don't believe in altruism?" I asked,

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The young the began in the seed of th

the was more like, a growl. "Fell to be floor, resulting very faits, while be and down, lightled a cigar, and watched may as a cut watches a mouse. As I writted about I could see in his eyes that currently I had so often noted, that wonder and perplextry, that questioning, that oversleating query of his as to what it was all about. I faulty crawled to my feet and ascended the companion stairs. Fair when the season were an ascended the companion stairs. Fair when we was a constant to the galley, and calmy sate daily, though any left arm was numb, as though and calmy stateably though any appears and the children. Any sacrif ce that makes mo lose one crawl or septim is foolieb—and not only foolish, for it is a wrong against myself and a wicked thing. I must not lose one crawl or squirm if I am to get the most out of the forment. Nor will the tetrani movilessness that is coming to me be made easier or harder by the ascrifices or selfishiness of the time when I was yeasty and carrast. "That's it."

"Then you are a man one could no trust in the least thing where it was possible for a selfish interest to intered what the world calls morals."

"That's it."

"A man of whom to be alwars a farfad—"

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'You Are a Man Utterly Without What the World Calls Morals."

What the World Calls Morals."

ously at what must bare been to him a stirring and crawling of the yeasty thing he knew as ilfe.

But nothing happened. At the end of two hours Thomas Mugridge put have him to have have held the him to have had been and held out his hand.

"Wot's the good of mykin' a 'oly show of ourselves for them muga?" he demanded. "They don't love us, and bloody well glad they'd be a seein' us cuttin' our throats. Yer not 'urf bad, 'Ump! You've got spunk, as you Yanks sy, an' I like yer in a wy'. So come on an' styke."

Coward that I might be, I was a dightic victory I had gained, and I refused to forego any of it by shaking his detestable had.

CTO BE CONTINUED.)

FIND GOODNESS IN PLEASURE

People Are Beginning to Understand That it is a Mistake to Work Too Hard.

People Are Beginning to Understand That it is a Mistake to Work Toe Hard.

That it is a Mistake to Work Toe Hard.

To Hard.

For a good many years we had a creed that the only way to keep men or women good was to work them to death. We didn't consider ourselves virtuous unless we ended each day so toll-wearfed that we had no ambitton for anything but bed. When we had a holiday we didn't knowled our work them there is a fattgue potson; that we own it to ourselves not to overwork. To great labor unious are demanding shorter hours and graded work, so that men and women workers shall not be overlaxed, and so that the few may not be overworked and underpoid at the expense of the many.

We are learning very, very gradually, and sleeping.

We are learning very, very gradually, and sleeping.

And had an an was not created to labor its hours out of the 21 in order to the man was not created to labor its hours out of the 21 in order to the man was not created to labor its hours out of the 21 in order to the man and work the privileger gradually and sleeping.

A fair measure of leisure in each day is necessary to cultivate swest-most all of the was not one of the man and work and the result of the man and work and the result of the proposition and do a little simple book bearing to know where they are, and the results of the proposition and do a little simple book may be in the man or woman, boy or girl, so overwhere the privileger death and and the control of the walks of the barn and in a part of the barn who was so busy grubbing in the muck heap that he never had time to look up and see the crown above his seed.

- Philadelphia Builtetin.

An idea of the value of the Cape of the fail and the conditions are an and the conditions and the proposition and do a little simple book may be a made of the barn and the results of the proposition and do a little simple book may be a made of the barn and the proposition and the propo



URGE CLEANLINESS IN DAIRY

Mechanical Milker Admits No Dust of Dirt, but Must Be Kept Scru-pulously Clean.

Much is said of the cleanliness of milk. Most people like to use a pail it milking that has as small an opening as it is correction to milk into. The mechanical milker has no opening that can admit duet or dirt into the milk except where the milk is taken into the tubes. These can be packed with clean cotton if necessary, thus preventing the entrance of dirt or like.

flust.

But the milk taken into the ma-chines may be contaminated by the dirt left in the machine from the



Dirt Cannot Be Kept Out of This Pail

Dirk Cannot Be kept Out of This Pail. former milking. This makes it imparative that the milker be well cared for. The milk separator should receive and the milker and the milker and the milker. After milking it is a good plan to dig the teat cups in cool water and allow the machine to pump water through the theat cups in cool water and allow the machine to pump water through the tubes, all parts should be scrubbed with a brush and washing soda and then frised. The metal parts may be well sterilized with steam and the rubber parts kept suspended in a solution of 11 pounds of salt and five ounces of chloride of lime in 10 gallons of water. The solution will have to be changed every week, and it is well to put in an extra ounce of chloride of lime severy other day.

When proper care is taken, extremely clean milk can be gotten with the criffied milk can be gotten with the criffied milk can be gotten with the correction of milk can be gotten with the correction of the content of the collector of dirt.

Place for the Fall Calf.

A clean, well-bedded place, well lighted and well ventilated, is important for the fall calf. The calf pen preferably should be on the south side of the barn and in a part of the barn and in a part of the barn amuch, and where the temperature does not vary much, and where there is no direct draft.

Do Avoid Dairy Drudgery.

Do not make dairying or my other farm work a drudgery. Milking cows in the early morning, and late at night, and doing a full day's work in between during the day will eventually drive the boys to the cities, and the hired man will load interest.

Get the Habit of **Drinking Hot Water** Before Breakfast

Says we can't look or feel right with the system full of poisons.

Millions of folks bathe internally

Millions of folks bathe internally now instead of loading their system with drugs. "What's an inside bath?" you say. Well, it is guaranteed to perform miracles if you could believe these hot water enthuelasts.

There are vast numbers of men and women who, immediately upon arising in the morning, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This is a very exceelent health measure. It is intended to flush the stomach, liver, kidneys and the thirty feet of intestines of the previous day's wafet, sour billo and indigestible material left over in the body which, if not eliminated every day, become food for the millions of hacteris which infest the bowles, the quick result is poisons and toxins which are then absorbed into the lodge of the control of the property of the country of the control of the country of the count

of allments.

People who feel good one day and badly the next, but who simply can not get feeling right are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from any druggist or store-keeper. This will cost very little but its sufficient to make anyone a real crank on the subject of internal sani-

crank on the subject of internal sani-lation.

Just as soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and freshesing, so limestone phosphate and hot water act on the stomach, liver, ktdncys and bowds. It is vas-lated to the stomach, the side than on the other stomach, and side than on the other bimpurities in-to the blood, while the bowel pores do, —Adv.

Certainly Not.

"You talk and talk, but you don't know what you are talking about."

"Maybe not. However, this is a frea country. I hope!"

country, I nope:
"Oh, yes."
"With freedom of speech?"
"Assuredly."
"Well, just because I don't happen
to be in public life is no reason why
I shouldn't be entitled to the same
privilege a congressman enjoys."

BIG EATERS HAVE BAD KIDNEYS AND BACKACHE

ke a Glass of Salts at Once if Your Back is Hurting or Kidneys and Bladder Trouble You.

Blader Trouble You.

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is silied with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggist; the oliminative tissues closg and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decliberation of the striper of the striper of the decliper of the striper of the s

uns ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithla-water beterage, and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.—Adv.

His Resolution.

"Tve made up my mind to save some mone; this coming year."

"That's a wiso resolve:

"Well, one lives and learns. This year I spent my money as fast as I made it, and now I haven't got enough to reserve a table for New Year's eve."

PREPAREDNESS!

TO FORTING THE SYSTEM Against Grip when Grip is prevalent LAXATUE BROMO QUININE, should be taken, as this combination of Quinine with other incredients, destroys cerma, acts as 7 rotic and Lazurive and thus less the system in conduition to withstand Company of the State of the System Conduition to withstand Company of the State of the System of Conduition to withstand Company of the State of

A Spoiled Child. First Mother-Mrs. Clancy, yer child

First Mother—Mys. Clancy, yer cand is hadly spolled. Second Mother—Gawan wid yes. First Mother—Well, if you don't be lave it, come and see what the steam roller did to it.

important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of
CASTORIA, aske and sure remedy for
infanta and children, and see that it
Bears the
Signature of Assertion of Stara,
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

The fire of genius is lucky when it can keep the pot bolling.