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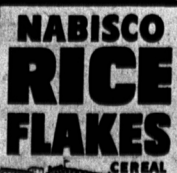
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Treat Yourself to Breakfast!

Table Top

by Eden Phillpotts

(Continued)

"I forgot Felice for the moment," she said to Aymer. "Now I remember him again."

"We shall none of us ever forget him," answered Tom, "and we shall not forget what he would have done with the treasure."

"This is as it may be," she answered. "I have never found myself in agreement with my son's opinions."

She took the coffee to Alvarez presently and then returned to her visitors.

"He divides the treasure into two heaps," she said. "He is using a little spy-glass on them one by one. He does not want anything to drink and told me to go away. Is he an honest man, Signor Fernandez? My jewels are in his power."

Jacob laughed.

"Have no fear of Antonio, my good soul," he answered. "Some men are concerned with the truth alone he is one of them. You may set him a problem without any doubt, for probably neither he, nor any other living expert, has ever seen such enormous gems before. But they will not dazzle him, or make him covetous save in the interests of science. Such things are his business, not his pleasure."

He turned to Jane.

"Antonio Alvarez is also the bird man. When he is enjoying life and not at work, he teaches his budgerigars to talk and do absurd tricks."

"I thought he looked nice," said Jane. "I daresay, when he gets away from diamonds and unbends, he is quite lovable."

"I should not call him lovable. His sense of humour is saturnine. His budgerigars say very dreadful things and their tricks are not in the best taste. But he is a most honest man, and if he tends to despise humanity, that is only to be in the fashion."

Half an hour later, Signor Alvarez called them to return. There was no cynicism in his attitude to the treasure. Indeed, nothing but professional interest and enthusiasm marked his discourse. Yet it seemed before he started that understanding of character was among his gifts.

"Count them," he said to Anita. "I will know that you desire to do so before we proceed."

"Naturally," she answered without emotion. Then she obeyed and was satisfied, nodding her head to Alvarez.

"Light one of your big cigars Jacob, and be patient," continued the Spaniard. "I shall not detain any of you very long."

They settled down to listen with their eyes upon the hoard.

"You will have noticed," he began, "that I have divided this amazing collection into two parts; but we first have to consider three things about them: the gold of the settings, the real precious stones on

my left hand, and these brilliant and enormous jewels on my right. The gold is as nearly pure gold as possible. We may assume that the Incas did not understand the art of alloy and, having extraordinary resources in the matter of gold, used it without a limit. Pure gold would not stand the wear and tear of coinage, or many other purposes to which it is put today, but for these rings, bracelets, head-dresses and other adornments it met the case.

"To me the golden settings are perhaps more interesting than anything else, because they give us a first hand idea of Inca art. Their severity and restraint was hardly to be expected and contrast, to their great advantage, with more modern goldsmiths' achievements. But they would be called too massive and clumsy to-day."

"What are they worth?"

"Now," he continued, "we will consider the authentic gems, on my left hand, and here we see the stones are in many cases remarkably fine—especially two rubies, an emerald and three diamonds. We must confess, however, that in the craft of cutting stones to the best advantage, the Incas appear to have been backward, though there may be reasons for that which we do not know. They were a religious people and might have supposed that their God would prefer his precious stones as he made them, without any addition from human craft and ingenuity. One can hardly suppose that a civilization so advanced—a civilization capable of such architecture for example—would not have known how to cut diamonds.

"The fact remains, however, that these stones are in many cases untouched and their lustre hidden. Here and there we see an effort to polish them, and some are encrusted by centuries of immersion. But, in skilled hands, they might be found of undoubted and considerable value. Needless to say, however, that science

That Body Of Yours

(Continued from page 15)

three alimentary canals (stomach and intestines) had duplications which were observed within six months in patients from 31 to 51 years of age convinced them that these duplications were present more often in adults than had been thought.

Of the three patients whose histories were presented, one had a massive duplication of his stomach with bleeding, the second had a round or spherical duplication of the oesophagus (tube carrying food from mouth to stomach) with compression of a part of the heart, and the third had a spherical duplication of the large bowel (as in the case of the mining engineer mentioned above).

Drs. Nolan and Lee describe the type of case in which surgical treatment of the duplication is generally used. "When the duplication is associated with a portion of the alimentary tract which lends itself to surgical removal, the outcome is more likely to be favorable."

would protest with indignation at the thought of any such treatment. The supreme value of these things is scientific, and it would be a monstrous piece of vandalism to remove a single stone from its setting. As well might you melt

the gold for its market value. This is a national treasure and must be accorded accordingly."

"Most assuredly," agreed Fernandez. "Money value is the last thing to be considered before these

wonderful curios."

He turned to Anita.

"You will be the first to appreciate that fact I trust, Signora?"

"On the contrary," she answered, "their money value is the first and

only question that can possibly interest me."

"We will examine the matter from your point of view later, then, promised Jacob. "Proceed, Antonio."

(To be Continued)

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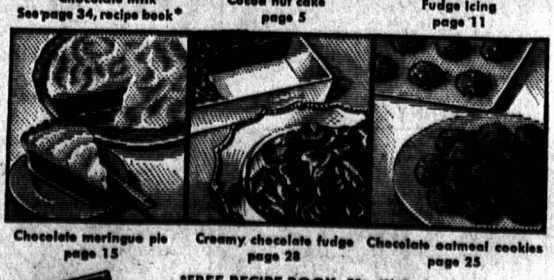
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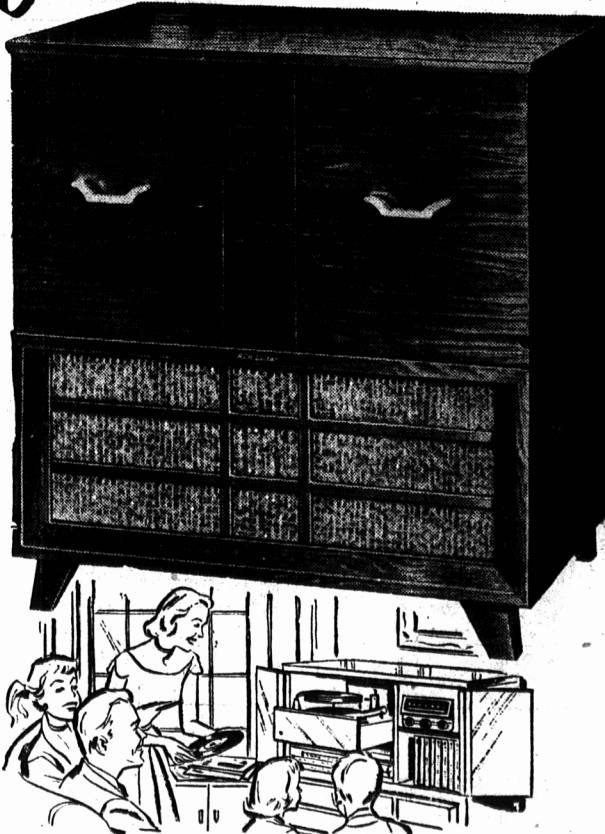
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