Hemming, The Adventurer

THEODORE ROBERTS

nusual things were shaping. From the south, coastwise from Bahia, came Bertram St. Ives O'Rourke. This was chance, pure and simple, for he had no idea of Hemming's whereabouts. From New York, on the mail-steamer, came a man called Cuddlehead, and took up his abode in a narrow hotel near the water front. He arrived in the city only an consul's face. fully attired in yachting garb, and had been king-passenger on the boat.

They shook hands. They shook hands. They shook hands. where his English accent had been greatly admired; and his predilection bad been hours. Hemming went into the bush," exgreatly admired, and his prediction for card-playing had been bountifully rewarded. In fact, when he went ashore with his meagre baggage, he left behind at least one mourning maiden heart and three "That's who I mean," replied the mourning maiden heart and three "That's who I mean," replied the mourning maiden heart and three "That's who I mean," replied the mounting maiden heart and three "That's who I mean," replied the mounting maiden heart and three

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From the busy pavement and dirty square outside arose odours that were not altogether foreign to his cosmopolitan nose. Three men greeted one another, and did business in English Portuguese, speaking of the cane crop, the rate of exchange, the price of Newfoundland "fish," and of gales met with at sea. Bullock-carts creaked past in the acking sunlight, the mild-eyed beasts staggering with lowered heads. Soldiers in uncomfortable uniforms lounged about. Cripples exhibited their ugly missfortunes, and beggars made noisy supplication.

O'Rourke decided that there was enough, local colour to keep him, and sturning from the open door, contemplated the interior of the establishment. The place was dim and cool, and at the far back of it another door stood open, or a narrow cross-street. Cases of liquor, tobacco, tea, coffee, and condensed milk were piled high against the wall. Baskets of sweet potatoes and hensives segs stood about. Upon shelves behind the counter samples of rope, canvas, and cotton cloth were exhibited. Highly coloured posters, advertising Scotch whiskey, brightened the gloom. The back part of the shop was furnished with a bar and two long tables. At one of the tables sat about a dozen men, each with a glass before him, and all laughing, talking, swearing, and yet keeping their eyes attentively fixed on one of their number, who shook a dice-box. O'Rourke, who had by this time made his name known to the ship chandler, was given a general introduction to the dice-throwers. He called for a lime-squash, and took a seat at the table between a dissipated-looking individual whom all addressed by the title of 'Major,' and a master mariner from the North. There were several of these shell-back skippers at table, and O'Rourke, working the production to the dice-throwers. He called for a lime-squash, and took a seat at the table between a dissipated-looking individual whom all addressed by the title of 'Major,' and a master mariner from the North. There's were several of these shell-back skippers at table, and

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You are right, major, and I gladhe said. "Hicks is a good sort." ing with the polish and conviction "You are right, major, and I gladhe said. "but he is not the kind for of a retired banker. O'Rourke glanc-by confess I used a dashed stupid expression—so now if you don't mind the Newloundiand trade to the confession of the last loved."

"I am sorry I was rude, sir," explained O'Rourke, -but I hate to be grabbed by the arm that way. I must have a nerve there that connects with my temper.

"Shake hands, my boy," he cried. he said, and patted Major Farring— They shook hands. The others cran-ton affectionately on the shoulder.

o'Rourke, upon landing, had his ward him. O'Rourke made nothing box and three leather bags carried better than a pair, and had to pay across the square to the shipchan-for thirteen drinks. If you crave a dler's. He would look about before lime-squash of an afternoon, the engaging a room, and see if the place above method is not always the contained enough local colour to pay cheapest way of acquiring it. As for a stop-over. He fell, straight- the dice-box went the rounds again,

to the uninitiated, they had nothing years, getting drunk, and with never

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"Did you see Valentine last night?" sat a mariner from one of the Fundy ports, noding and starting, and he thinks, and he will tell you that. Herming told her that Hicks had trying to hury in whiskey remem-in spite of the usen works as to manners were of various lor about as long as you have used a razor. But I don't hate women—not I. I'd give my life, such as it is any minute, for the first woman who would look at me without curling white woman. Ask Hemming what ports, noding and starting, and he thinks, and he will tell you that.

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A tipsy smile spread over the cxconsul's face.

| jor's offhand manner.
| Darlington smiled reassuringly,
| 'Don't let this old cock rattle you,''

(To be continued.)

PEANUT CULTURE

Six Million Bushels Consumed Annually By the Large and The mention of sulphur will recall Small Boys of the Country.

According to the statisticians of the lasses every spring and fall. Department of Agriculture, there are It was the universal spring and consumed in this country annually some fall "blood purifier," tonic and curesix million bushels of peanuts, the production of which forms not the least important industry of the south.

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sleeper.

"If this takes you off, old chap, perhaps it will be better," he said.
But in his inmost soul he did not believe this bitter distrust of women that his own brain had built up for him out of memory and weariness.

"I was American consul," hissed the major, "and, by hell, I'm still sober enough to count my own dice, and pick 'em up, too."

CHAPTER V.

Chance in Pernambuco.

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large quantity had to be taken to get province of the sideshows and amuse-

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for hand, please and me. I will not be askey, and according to the shape of handiness and out-of-the way knowledge. Twice during the bathed to handiness and out-of-the way knowledge. Twice during the hand hand the hand the hand the hand the hand the hand the billies and alcohol. Many times he life to the hand the hand the billies and alcohol. Many times he life to the hand the hand the hand the hand the house and the hand the hand the house and the house and

BEYOND THE REALM OF DREAM-LAND.

A crowd stood before a booth at the world's fair. All was silent save now and then for an indrawn breath. The open mouthed at the front slipped quietly out and gathered in awed little groups and discussed the wonder in whispers. Those in the rear edged toward the shine and gasped and stared and doubted. Politicians and clergymen boodlers and brewers, chauffeurs and sextons, rubbed elbows, humbled but happy.

Lounging on a divan, Cleopatra-like, was a kitchen nymph, and near by a sign read, "A demestic that stayed, with one family a year and did not smash a single plate."—Judge.

Extractor is entirely vegetable in A story is told of a clergyman composition and does not eat or abiding in a suburb of London who, burn the flesh. It gradually lifts the concluding a sernon, said, "Yes, my corn, causes no pain, and cures per-brethern, there is a hell," and then manently. Price 25c. at all drug-drawing out his watch added, "but we will not enter into it just now."

THE SIDE SHOW AT THE FAIR.

A Humorous Plea For Its

(Toronto Telegram.) He introduced his remarks by referring to the demands of highmind-The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable and a and its many rivals throughout the removal from Toronto Exhibition ment features which call for the an-

"You ask if we should abolish the midway? Well, yes, I think so.
"I went to the Exhibition with my

known, that the gooder of pinder as the peanut is commonly known in the south, did not come prominently before the American people till the days of the is far more effective than a table-Civil War. It is said that the soldiers spoonful of the crude sulphur.

In recent years, research and experiment have proven that the best sulstatetory campling ground for such as were short of rations. It was then, thur for medicinal use is that obvien the hangry soldiers fed upon the peanut, and gave thanks that such a lunger satisfying nut could be obtained hunger satisfying nut could be obtained hunger satisfying nut could be obtained in a grown in and maintaining bodily vigor and grown of the southern States, where in the Shritcher of the peanut farms in principle of sulphur in restoring of the gooder."

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"I went to the Exhibition with my three kids and their mother, and set myself the task of pointing out and explaining to them the instructive fautures, with small success. When I stopped with a lor sending for doctors or medicines.

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"Smith left me. but I saw him size, three times as much, 60 cents, later buying tickets for another at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates &

long as the crowd does." PASSING COMMENT.

Taking one consideration with another, the wearing of open-work underclothing is not advisable just now.-Brantford Courier.

the politicians are the most corrupt in the total cost of the inquests was in the world.—Nelson Paystreak.

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smith. You're seeing the shows?

asked.

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"You have evidently seen more of these vulgar exhibits than I,' I suggested."

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Were 43 verdicts of wilful murder, 10 of manslaughter, and 543 of suicide. Excessive drinking was the cause of 334 deaths, 2,451 were due to accident of misadventure and 3,313 to It seems strange that in a country so full of churches as Ontario that the salaries of coroners (£10,326)

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