By Agatha Christic

(Continued from page one)

Lady Coote blushed for the second over and go to sleep again." time that morning. But a welcome "Oh! we must think of some- our customs and characteristics.

opened and a serious, spectacled said Socks. young man put his head in. Sir Oswald was asking for you."

"Oh, I'll go to him at once, Mr. Bateman." Lady Coote hurried out.

Bateman or "Pongo" lounging amiably

girls. You coming?"

Bateman shook his head and hur- | solution without loss of time. ried along the terrace and in at the library window. Jimmy grinned

gested Bill. "Come on, Jimmy." Planning

"Oh, let's be more subtle than that," said the girl called Socks. Subtle was a word of which she was rather fond. She used it a great

"I'm not subtle," said Jimmy. "I don't know how."

"Let's get together and do something about it tomorrow morning."
suggested Ronny vaguely. "You WASHINGTON, Dec. 30: — Sir I know, get him up at 7. Stagger the household. Tredwell loses his false bassador to the United States, is otion by throwing down his spec- der-secretary here during taclels and stamping on them." Roosevelt administration

infidel who had unwittingly com- water might wake him-judiciously of Great Britain, with the possible mitted a solecism in all good faith, applied that is. But he's only turn exception of Viscount Bryce, has

swer ready. any brains?"

Rupert Bateman, who was Sir Os- he is, rushing along in a harried mer Elizabeth Sherman Hoyt, union of Peiping has converted the wald's private secretary, went out manner as usual. Pongo was always daughter of the late Colgate Hoyt Tien Shan Ssu temple into a school. the other way, through the window the one for brain. It's been his of New York. The first Lady Similar conversion of other temples where Jimmy Thesinger was still misfortune from his youth upward. Lindsay was Martha, daughter of is being agitated. Let's turn Pongo on to it."

"Morning, Pongo," said Jimmy. "I Mr. Bateman listened patiently eron of Pennsylvania and a great monks are to earn their own bread suppose I shall have to go and make to a somewhat incoherent state- social favorite. She died in 1918, sets forth that for centures Buddmyself agreeable to those blasted ment. His attitude was that of one poised for flight. He delivered his "finishing school" in statecraft, services to mankind and in return

An Alarm Clock

He and Bateman had been at clock," he said briskly. "I always tion and variety. school together, when Bateman had use one myself for fear of over-



"I'm afraid, sir, the poor gentleman must have died in his sleep."

real, life is earnest" might have brought in in a noiseless manner the Bay of Canton, where vice is casions on which a direct, human

been written specially for him. Jimmy yawned and strolled slow- me." had been nicknamed Pongo for no Gerry Wade."

earthly reason whatever. heads and one with a fair, shingled an alarm clock each." head. The one that giggled most

Helen). "It's Jimmy. Where's what's by contrast. his name?"

Bill Eversleigh, "that Gerry Wade's others?" done about it."

"If he's not careful," said Ronny "What for?" Devreaux, "he'll miss his breakfast altogether one day—find it's lunch or tea instead when he rolls down."

"It's a shame," said the girl called for jokes," said Mr. Wade.

"Some joke," said Lady Coote in altogether of opium are exported to give the rest to all parts of the world from Ma- of it extemporaneously, a practice of the world from Ma- of it extemporaneously, a practice of the world from Ma- of it extemporaneously, a practice of the world from Ma- of it extemporaneously, a practice of the world from Ma- of it extemporaneously, a practice of the world from Ma- of it extemporaneously, a practice of the world from Ma- of it extemporaneously, a practice of the world from Ma- of it extemporaneously, a practice of the world from Ma- of it extemporaneously, a practice of the world from Ma- of it extemporaneously, a practice of the world from Ma- of it extemporaneously, a practice of the world from Ma- of it extemporaneously, a practice of the world from Ma- of it extemporaneously, a practice of the world from Ma- of it extemporaneously, a practice of the world from Ma- of it extemporaneously, a practice of the world from Ma- of it extemporaneously, and the process of the world from Ma- of it extemporaneously, a practice of the world from Ma- of it extemporaneously, a practice of the world from Ma- of it extemporaneously, a practice of the world from Ma- of it extemporaneously, and the process of the world from Ma- of it extemporaneously in the state of the world from Ma- of it extemporaneously in the late of the world from Ma- of it extemporaneously in the late of the world from Ma- of it extemporaneously in the late of the world from Ma- of it extemporaneously in the late of the world from Ma- of it extemporaneously in the late of the world from Ma- of it extemporaneously in the late of the world from Ma- of it extemporaneously in the late of the world from Ma- of it extemporaneously in the late of the world from Ma- of it extemporaneously in the late of the world from Ma- of it extemporaneously in the late "It's a shame," said the girl called for jokes," said Mr. Wade.

"Because it worries Lady Coote so. She gets more and more morning," like a hen that wants to lay an egg pointedly.

and can't. It's too bad." "Let's pull him out of bed," sug-

ly down to the lake. The girls were He hurried away. there, three of them—just the usual "An alarm clock." Ronny shook cided to stamp out all forms of vice position of the speech which he desort of girls, two with dark, shingled his head. "One alarm clock. . It from this "plague spot" which livers. been a serious, spectacled boy, and would take about a dozen to disturb brought disgrace and contempt on Even, too, where a technical or

"Well, why not?" Bill was flush- It was in the middle of the six- to a gathering of electricians, medi-Pongo, Jimmy reflected, was very ed and earnest. "I've got it. Let's teenth century that the Portuguese cal men, printers or members of much the same sort of ass that he all go into Harket Basing and buy were allowed to build a settlement some other profession, or at the

was (he thought) called Helen—and Lady Coote went sadly along the since, Macao has remained in Por- not merely repeat, parrot-like, inthere was another called Nancy- terrace just as Gerald Wade em- tuguese possession, but lack of in- formation that has been supplied and the third one was, for some rea- erged from the breakfast room. terest in the colony by former Por- him by his advisers, but makes sure son, addressed as Socks. With them Jimmy Thesiger was a fair, cher- tuguese administrations is respon- that he himself is thoroughly conwere his two friends, Bill Eversleigh | ubic, young man, and all that could sible for the unsavoury state to versant with, at any rate, the eleand Ronny Devereaux, who were be said of Gerald Wade was that which this island town has been al- ments of whatever subject is in employed in a purely ornamental he was fairer and more cherubic, lowed to drift. capacity at the Foreign Office. | and that his vacuous expression | Macao is honeycombed with some wholly individual and human | "Hallo," said Nancy (or possibly made Jimmy's face quite intelligent opium dens, gambling rooms and touch to his discourse that is the

is name?"
"You don't mean to say," said ald Wade. "Where are all the traffic and the sale of Chinese lot- dividual methods in speech-making

ing," said Lady Coote.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Ambassador To United States Is Good-Natured Scot

whiskers and drops the tea urn. remembered in Washington as a Lady Coote has hysterics and faints "big, good - natured Scotsman" in Bill's arms—Bill being the with a marked liking for American weight carrier. Sir Oswald says people and American things. Vetweight carrier. Sir Oswald says people and American things. Vet- monks of Peiping, wishing to refute 'Ha!' and steel goes up a point and erans of the State Department, allegations of idleness in monastic live-eighths. Pongo registers are lived by the live-eighths. five-eighths.. Pongo registers em- | who knew him when he was un-"You don't know Gerry," said again as counsellor of the emof the Church reprove a Turk or an Jimmy. "I daresay enough cold bassy, say that no other envoy had so great an admiration for

interruption occurred. The door thing more subtle than cold water," With friendships already established with "old-timers" in the "Well, what?" asked Ronny state department and among the "Oh! there you are, Lady Coote. bluntly. And nobody had any an- diplomats of other nations stat- charges against the monks. Union ioned here, it will be more or less leaders also have taken the initia-"We ought to be able to think of like coming home for Sir Ronald tive against the Buddhist temples something," said Bill. "Who's got when he arrives in February to which, the unionists allege, have succeed Sir Esme Howard. Sir been used to perpetuate supersti-"Pongo," said Jimmy. . "And here Ronald's present wife is the for- tions. The street car workers"

pleasantly at his retreating back. "I should suggest an alarm career of extraordinary distinct that economic conditions have

-his brother is the twenty-sev-port." enth Earl of Crawford-he is described as a man similar in type to the great commoner, Ramsay MacDonald, and his appointment is believed to be the premier's own is believed to be the premier's own selection. Sir Ronald entered the diplomatic service at the age of 21 and spent four years of his young manhood at St. Petersburg in the dazzling court days of the czaristic dynasty.

There followed two years at Teheran, the exotic city of the shahs of Persia. He then came to Washington when the strenuous Teddy was the White House oc-

ward steadily until he became best orators in the country both in permanent under - secretary of the matter of his discourses and in state, the highest post for a "car- the manner of his delivering them. eer man" in the British diplomatic His speech on November 10 at the service. And now he is coming to dinner to members of "The Most Washington.

Comes From Opium Selling

there in return for assistance given opening of some local exhibition or to the Chinese against pirates. Ever agricultural show—the prince does

worse places. Almost the whole product of his mind and his alone. not up yet? Something ought to be "They've all gone to Market Bas- halls and cabarets thrive on the reading a prepared address he will

Monks Earn Own Living On Farms

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30: - Sir Buddhists Refute Allegations of Idleness in Monstic Life by Laboring

> fall they are to earn their own and bread by manual labor. A statement of the Peiping Buddhist Association says the monks have decided to make their own way in the world by farming, the monks spending half their time in the fields and half in the observance of religious

> > This revolutionizing of monastic life has been caused by agitation of the labor unions who made loafing

former Senator J. Donald Cam- The announcement that the Product of the world's greatest hist monks have been rendering the British diplomatic service, he have received their physical needs bears an impressive list of honor- from society "but it is realized that ary titles and is at the crest of a 'the worm is turning' in China and placed such a heavy burden on their Although he is a member of a fellow men that the monks have amily of the old Scottish nobility decided to work for their own sup-

AN-ORATOR

Worries Newspapermen by Refusing To Follow Copy When Reading Speech

LONDON, Dec. 30:-The Prince cupant and exponent of "shirt- of Wales, who for many years had sleeve" diplomacy. Since then he has moved up- public, has now become one of the Enviable Order of the Victoria Cross," to use his own phrase, was, in particular, hailed throughout the country as a remarkably fine performance; and Englishmen are especially happy to think that, unlike many of their leading person-

Naturally, he seeks information Most of Income of Authorities from the secretariat on some of the thousand and one topics on which he is continually called upon to speak, and welcomes suggestions as LISBON, Dec. 30:-Macao, the to how the subject may be best aphad been then. The words "Life is sleeping. I sfind that early tea wild city of Portuguese China, on proached; but on a majority of ocis sometimes powerless to awaken rampant and opium and gambling utterance on a non-technical subdens wide open, is to become re- ject is required, it is the prince himspectable. The government has de-self who is responsible for one com-

> Portuguese colonial administration. local issue is involved—an address question, and never fails to impart

tery tickets. Its low grade music is given by the fact that even when money of sailors from the seven often throw down his manuscript on the table halfway through an government derives all its income men, who are liable to find that from these sources, it has decided, some important address, as actuon grounds of morality and prestige, ally delivered, differs widely from to earry out extensive social re- the advance copies of the speech that have been sent them.

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