ADE SECRET DEAL

dent might suggest.

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nent with the strike settle- their farm business.

on finally makes its report."

CROSS DRIVE ENDED

ed Cross Drive is ended. Be- Texas State Normal College. Sunday November 2nd, and pledged his dollar to back up winter. k of the Red Cross-his Red That they did so in spite of . The Parcel Post sale was a grand play in the electric light.

Dec. 20, 1919.

CLAIM GOVERNMENT VOCATIONAL TRAINING AT THE CHIEF VACATION NEXT WEEK KENTUCKY WHISKEY TO CUBA, CANYON NORMAL

ight, declared that the gov- work first. The many advantages following week.

before. These are the reasons why be so light that they will lift, rather serators and the attorney this kind of education is being offered than pull down upon you. aid, from the beginning had here in our high school grades. Give noring for arbitration and your son the training that he needs ed repeatedly their willing for a successful farm business. This conform to any plan which college is fully equipped with all land farm machinery and livestock needed

hat they were not consulted This Vocational Agriculture sec- be invited back to school next Mon- ent and dividends on the Association m of the memorandum tion is established here by the assis- day morning to start school for the stock will be paid at that time, at the s submitted to the miners tance of the United States Govern- next term. The shood this year has rate of three per cent semi-annually ttlement proposal, as ac-'dents in the practical farm manage- new ones are to start after holidays. cent. The Federal Land Bank has the miners, the attorney ment in the high school grades, beginorther stated, was submitted ning with the eighth grade. There entatives of the operators in was a time when special study in agri-

ons of operation a committee all manage some home project work delay was experienced. appointed to take up the under the direct supervision of the at issue. The officers of the instructor in agriculture. This proent had an equal right to re- ject may be pig raising, beef feeding, the good faith of the opera- darying, crop production or any other heir previous declarations of line of practical work on the farm. S. R. Donley of Fargo, Oklahoma ent will assume that the op- tention in this work and will be visited Miami, taking the place of J. M. Kef-

nistrator because of his and to invest the money earned in the Miami public will miss "Jim" on nator Freelinghysen said: , In these classes the boy who cannot present plan which incurred enter college will get more practical y of Garfield and cause of training for farm business than in any LIGHT SURPASSING ARTIFICIAL' who has helped us with the work duration is acceptable to the ordinary high school. He will also be cause it opens the doors for prepared to enter college and continu

demands and further wage his agricultural course toward gradues which the public must ation with a degree. miners are expecting the ad- begin work at the opening of the cial light and is the clocest aproximaraise as a result of this agree- winter term, January 5th, 1920.Stu- tion to actual daylight ever accom-Chairman Lewis, in his addents who have not been in school plished is understood by the Amerihis men. December 10, speaks this fall can enter at that time. The can Chamber of Commerce in London probability o ffurther increase work for this year will be in Livestock to have been perfected here.

will be gladly furnished.

fireing, the drive, in spite of most places last week, and in Miami ted and perfected in the imperial colstances has revealed a large that we were to receive plenty of The light thrown down from the

ent day unrest and iritability success and the ladies of the Victory merce says a great future is expected nt on the high cost of living Band wish to thank all who contribu- for the invention to such uses as the bute to the support extended ted to the sale; especially the donor of lighting of show windows and art galed Cross by the newspapers of the pig which alone brought \$27.50 leries, studio work of all kinds, dye school grounds.

According to our annual custom, Because of the small number of we will issue no Chief next week, but Louisville, Ky.—Dec 22. Arrangentraversy rageing about the complete high schools in the Panhan- put in the time getting the office job ments have been made between Kennts proposal for settlement dle, hundreds of children here have work straightened out and everything tucky and New York interests to exal strike, Senator Freelingh- no opportunity to secure a high in readiness to begin the New Year port Kentucky's whiskey to France, New Jersey, Chairman of school education while living at home, with everything ready to go. Articles Cuba and Germany, according to the te Committee investigating Many students desire to enter college, and advertising intended for publi- representative of the Louisville Public situation, in a formal state- but must complete their high school cation next week will be published the Warehouse Company.

some sort of secret deal over the man of limited education, ing to our readers and advertisers include about 40,000 barrels of addition to the signed state- prove the value of special agricultur- our appreciation for their co-opera- "young" whiskey, or about 1,600,000 al education. I am sure that every tion and consideration during the year gallons. Special permission to import ey General Palmer in a sta- parent desires that his children has a and we extend to you our heartiest the liquor was said to have been furmight denied the ascertion better education than he has been able wishes for a Merry Christmas and nished by the French Government. terday by the operators to secure, and makes a greater success a happy New Year. We wish you Shipments, according to Mr. Baker osition he characterized as in life than he has made. The pros- all, all the happiness that humanity will be continued until all of the 35,quibble and quite unworthy pects for farming and ranching as a can hold; all the prosperity that your 000,000 gallons of liquor is out of presentatives of the great in- business are brighter now than ever labors deserve and may your burdens Kentucky.

The Publishers.

SCHOOL AGAIN MONDAY

end this week, and all the kiddies will

OIL WELL SPUDDED IN

to their representatives in lege. These students will come from own large acreages in this county are meeting, farm homes and will spend one half this week starting the drill west of miners went back to work in of their time in agricultural work, town on the Lockhart ranch, and exe to the law and the order of The remainder of their time will be pect to keep things going until a good without having their de- given to English, Mathematics, Sci- test is made on that spot. Quite a name of him whose birth we celebrate ranted. They relied as they ence and other similar subjects. This number of people went out Saturday at this season of the year and who is the to rely upon the promise will be the first rural High School for to see the well spudded in, but owing resident that upon complete the Panhandle. These students will to a failure in the water well, a short

NEW DEPOT AGENT.

be found to keep faith in the best possible results may be se- here between now and January 1st cured. School credit will be given to take charge. Mr. Keffer has been, g the stand taken by Harry for this home work. The student will with the local depot force for several eld, who recently resigned as be encouraged to compete for prizes years, starting in as an operator, and the depot force.

LIGHT DISCOVERED.

London .- A light which surpasses The first class in this section will any exhisting arrangement of artifi-

ssifications of labor when the Management, Darying, and poultry. | The apparatus consists of a high-Any further information desired power electric light buib fitted with a cup opaque rectifier, the silvered in-Yours for better farming, Fred F. ner side of which reflects the light Ives, Director of Agriculture, West against a parasol shaped screen placed above the light. The screen is lined with small patches of different colon November 11th, the first FUEL RESTRICTIONS REMOVED ors, arranged according to a formula ery of the day the guns Fuel restrictions were removed in worked out empirically Mr. Sheringhireing, the drive, in spite of most places last week, and in Miami

of success. While not spec- coal for all. With the public buying screen is said to show colors almost as late returns form country careful, and no few trying to get all well as in full daylight. Under the and cities now pouring in the coal that is shipped in, it is hoped new light delicate yellows were story that on the average one that further restrictions will be unquite distinct, indigo blues were blue, every three of the American necessary during the balance of this cobalts had their full value and violets lost the reddish shade which they dis-

The American Chamber of Com-We also want to thank all who so works, tin and tobacco blending and generously patronized us. The proceeds will go toward improving the graphy will also probably benefit.

FRANCE AND GERMANY

negotiations "there must which the well educated farmer has We take this opportunity of express- to Paris will begin this week and will

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual meeting of the Nelson National Farm Loan Association will be held at the Harry A. Nelson resi-The Public School vacation will dence, on Tuesday, Jan. 13th, 1920. All members are urged to be pres-

ment for the purpose of training stu- a very heavy enrollment, and a few which is a little better than six per already determined that they will pay at least 8 per cent dividends on Association stock, beginning next year. olis, who in turn communi- culture could be had only in the col- The Tallehone Oil and Gas Co., who New officers will be elected at this

Harry A. Nelson, Sec-Treas.

rebuilding the world upon principles of goodwill, we send you greetings. Services at the Methodis church next Sunday is as follows:- Sunday school at 10 o'clock, preaching at 11 by the pastor. Evening services at 6:15. Following a short sermon on at with this program. The The student will be given special at- has been appointed depot agent for church conference. The first quarwill break faith, and indeed regularly by the instructor, so that fer, resigned. Mr. Donley will be terly meeting of the year will be held on Jan. 3-4. Everyone invited to all

R. A .Stewart, Pastor.

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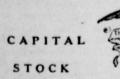
Babylon and the end of time."

Se don't forget your new responsibil- 14 1-2 to 16 hands high, three to ity. Our subject at six p. m. will be seven years old and must be broke "The binding of Satan, The Fall of and without blemishes. Will be in Miami Frida yand Saturday of this week, Dec. 26-27. C. Vallmert.

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Child came into this Beds-" world through a stable. -not nearly as nice as Souse's they are today. But the things that Little Child brought to the world were so dear and beau-

tiful and good that most of us have some into the way of thinking that his memory and ever-living presence and laftpence are exclusively the property and the privileges of the righteous, of those who abide in ways and places which are clean.

But it is nevertheless true that the soft tug of the Little Child's baby hands is felt today by folks who are got very nice and who live in places far more deplorable than ever was that Nazarene stable. Wherefore:

Cowles and Roberts watched the waiter set down the glasses and turn away. Then they laughed, each at the other, but without gladness. "Bobs," said Cowles, "you don't

seem to yearn for your medicine." "No. Charley." sneered Roberts.

"and I don't observe an absorbent haste on your part. What do you suppose is the matter with us?" "We're 'fruid, Bobs," said Cowles,

That's what's the matter with us. We're 'fraid. 'Fraid of starting in. You've seen the kids on that slide thing down at Luna park. They hunch themselves along toward the start and then hang there until somebody from behind pushes them off. That's the way I feel. I'm waiting for somebody to come along from behind and give me a start. know, just as those kids know, that I am going to get bumped, and scraped, maybe, good and plenty before I reach bottom.

"Right!" said Roberts. "That's just the way I feel, too." He looked around the room critically. "And as yet nobody seems at all inclined to start us along on the descent. What's the matter with the old place. Charley? Here it is half past nine o'clock. Christmas eve, and there are less than twenty people here—and all of them cross. What are you looking

There's a brouse-baired, brazenfaced little person sitting right back of you, Bobs-don't turn; she's looking right at you. I've seen her beform. I ought to know who she is But I can't remember for the life of

"One of those Where-have-I-seenthat-face-before' situations!" Roberts cautiously looked obliquely into the mirror and studied the woman's face.

"I'll bet you know her, too," retorted Cowles. "She is probably the lady cashier who used to smile across her desk at us languishingly when she gave us our change for our beef and beans-before you got plutocratic and married and shook all your friends. By the way, how is the family? This is a lovely joint for a six-months' bridegroom to be in on Christmas eve. But I've been so long watching you young men, 'reformed by marriage'-beg your pardon, old man!" he cried, as he looked away from the hauntingly reminiscent face of the woman opposite and caught the hurt look of his friend. "What's the matter? You're not having any trouble at home, are you! You haven't been scrapping with Rose!"

"Why do you think I'd ask you to meet me at a joint like this, tonight of all nights, if there wasn't trouble with Rose?" growled Roberts. "I'm



We're 'Fraid Bobs.'

not fit to be married to a girl like Rose, or any girl, anyway. Charley, and I-" his voice broke a little; he caught himself and went on. "Let's drop it, Charley!"

They both stared at the table, for a moment.

"Bobs," said Cowles, after awhile, speaking slowly and low, "you can kick me for being fresh, if you like. I know it's none of my business. But I like you too much not to tell you that I hate to see you starting out on ing to me. That's all." a tear because you've got a grouch on your wife. Now, I'm hopeless and

sand years ago a Little a boot about, anyway. But you, wince,

"Drop it, Charley! Drop it!" Rub-Probably stables weren't acts laughed hitterly. "Let us pro- used that name for some fine and 200 Christmas Eve." glanced again at the girl whose face eve's kind of different. Go on " be could see in the mirror. "I know who she is Charley," he said. "The remember Sadie Cargill! Casino about five years ago! Den't why! you remember that everybody was crary about her?"

Cowles looked up cautiously. "Sure!" he said. "That's who she But what in the world is she in this place for? Sadle Cargill in Big. Jimmy's! Whew, what a come-down!"

I seem to remember somebody was saying the other day that she had gone pretty well to pieces," said Rob-"Didn't take care of berself Whoever it was said he had seen her in the chorus of a fly-by-night musical



Studied the Woman's Face.

comedy out Kansas City way and that she seemed to have hit bottom."

"Yes," said Cowles, studying the girl's face, "it is Sadie, all right. She seems to have kept all her good looks, too, except that her face has hardened terribly. Don't you remember what a soft-cheeked, innocent, merry little thing she always was?"

Roberts nodded and looked again into the mirror. He shook his head at what he saw. "Yes," he murmured, "she was. And now, before you recognized her, you called her bronzehaired and brazen-faced,' and she is." "I hope," spoke up the young woman, with startlingly distinct voice and with unlimited acidity of intonation. "that the next time you two see me, you'll remember me! Take a good

Both men sprang to their feet, snatching of their bats.

I beg your pardon," said Roberts. earnestly, "but really I didn't realize that you could see from the mirror how I was staring at you. I'm awfulsorry and very much ashamed. Really I am-we both are." Miss Cargill looked him over with

approval and was obviously mollified. 'Oh, that's all right," she said, with a tired smile. "I'm sorry I barked at you that way. A woman is a good deal of a fool to make a kick when a man looks at her in Big Jimmy's. But I'm sore on the world tonight and kind of cranky. Come on over here, both of you. Perhaps you can talk me out of it."

Cowles and Roberts looked at each other and laughed. And because Sadie, despite the hardening, was undeniably charming with the old gracloueness of the Casino days, they carried their glasses to her table. Cowles smiled as they set them down, still full, beside hers.

We were afraid, too," he explained. "You in trouble, too?" She sighed. Well. I'm used to it. Better tell your old auntle your poor little sorrows. Maybe I really can do you some good." She turned to Roberts. "First off, what's biting you?"

Cowles interrupted precipitately. "Let me tell mine," he urged. "I'm the worst case. I've just lost my job. I'm a newspaper man and I've never been noted for my saving disposition." Miss Cargill nodded with a smile which seemed reminiscent. Almost involuntarily she hitched her chair over a little closer to Cowles. The instinct of the stage lady to cuddle up to the youth who may some time "get her name in the papers" is as imperishable as the instinct of selfpreservation

comes due in a week. Also all the up her mind to many nonbills. Also it is the Merry Yule Tide when the young blood gets square and horn of us were many - and anwith all the nice girls who have been ter. This was all going approved to especially nice to him. And I've been a tail wind we got to the foor canned! Fired! Lost my job! And she said she wasn't going to get outby the latest count I have on my per- that size was going back to her comson just thirteen dollars and forty cents good and lawful coin of the care and confit!" His roles process United States and nothing more com- even on the methant more that it

Roberts took up the story

"It's all night," sibe said wearning "Den't broker. It's all right. I haven't very clean and sweet cook with that stirring melodrams kind of hoped nobody would remem starring. "It's enough! Let me tell two thousand years ago which I suppose you would call 'The ber it. Fact, I'd rather like you boys you two something. Now this isn't to call me that tonight. Christmas to print." She looked at Cowles. He

his place. He lust it because he most all the gold bonds of Wall street. "It girl opposite you. I mean. Do you the blame for a bad break made by never got out why I left the Casino. The girl another man-the other man had a But it was because I was married on who sang Coraline" and "If You book of kids, and Charley wouldn't the quiet." She looked up and saw Wouldn't-Then I Would;" at the see their Christmas spoiled-that's the valter standing near. She plucked him

> buy?" And then, after a moment sticking out of his pocket and wrote And, anyway, this is the free jub a name on it you ever lost, but it? Thought so. his nothing when you get used up it the slip to Roberts and Cowles in know." Her rollie was even but tirm Cowles whistled in astonishher from was tagging the from under the table. "It's when you get used to it, and think you can always get another and one day find that nebedy will believe you when you say that you're going to steady down and be good-that's what hurts. This time next year you'll be laughling at your self for feeling down."

"No. I won't!" growled Cowles. Twe done my best for three good rears and I've been decent when I didn't have to be decent and I've been straight with myself and the game. It don't pay. I'm going to cut loose now and take things as they

Miss Carrill studied the unit blaze in his eye intently and shook her head. The hard lines in her face became more rigid. Cowles reached for his glass. She

stopped him. "No," she said, "let's all start even. I want to know your friend's trou-

bles." "Never mind about mine," said Roberts, looking away from them both. He was almost, but not quite. surly. Cowles shook his head at her

surreptitiously. "Don't be afraid," she murmured. "I won't make any breaks. And he needs help more than you do." She turned to Roberts again. "Married."

she asked him. "How did you know that?" he asked, his face still turned away.

"Oh, I knew," she said. Well?" he said. "You've been having trouble at

home?" Roberts nodded. Tell me! What about?" leaned across the table toward him.

speaking very softly with misty eyes.

Roberts did not raise his head. "Christmas presents," he said. She drew back her head and laughed, just three or four pearly notes and then became grave againsincerely grave.

"Now, see here," Roberts blurted out, looking straight into the woman's pitying eyes. "I am going to tell you about it. I know it isn't decent But I haven't told anybody and know I'm right-anyway, more right than she is!-and you're been up against things a lot-and I want to tell you about it."

"That's right," she whispered as gently as though she had been petting a curly head at her knee.

"Well," he recited in a monotone she asked me to meet her at Tif-



"it is Saclie, All Right."

any's today and I thin said the proper out a ring and I not her II wouldn't come within five number dollars of paying for it unless—unless i probe my promise to increase my irrather's college allowance and size was north and then she was angry and she said things. Too for a most -- in there was a man-a rich man-an old man -over in Birminity and-when the "Well," continued Cowles, "my rent first mes me size that disnout that is -she said things and I said himse people in Brooking-and I saw I describ nuris. and porti our time was right?"

"No, it isn't all, Miss Cargill-I beg Cowies was starting at him rome-

"And is that all?" be began, "that

"Stop" Miss Cargill said to him that sample god of the genu-"Charles didn't tell you have be use the American reporter which is worth a pencil from Cowles's waistcoat, "Nice buy," she said suith. "Nice use the margin from a newspaper

"Married to him," she said, showing



Charley Didn't Tell You How He Lost His Place."

ment. Roberts stared at the paper with dimmed eyes; they cleared and he looked up quickly. "It didn't get out," she explained, "because I really cared. I didn't want any press agent holishness about him. Besides, I was going to quit the business, anyway. did all right, all right!" She laughed sourly and went on. "He was just out of college, and I was a lot younger than I am now and different-I was sort of different from anybody around the Casino, I guess." Her voice mangin, but she tossed her head and condinued: "And that made him like married and went away. But as soon as he came to know me better he found (what I'd known all along) I wasn't up to his family standard. He knew he would have to tell them about our being married, and that when the time came and they looked me over wouldn't emenly stack up with his people-manners, you know, and when to do things and how to do them and the sort of people I liked. And he tried to tell me. And I got mad-and we came back on different boats. And If I'd mid him how much I wanted to learn to be the way he wanted me-If he'd that he that he wanted me to ry-why then-why then it would have been pust one of those funny little narred tifs. But I was mad. said I didn't care. Not even when they came and most my baby. I didn't

care. The name cared. "Well, that was just a starter. and other the very first, then't care any more. Something imike and all the care dropped away from me. But we got your troubles of where is est and sleep and drink," sile muit in Cowles. "And you're got a heart that's pretty near to breakme-and maybe will," she said to Roberts. "But as for me, I've had all tione troubles for years and I haven't caret. Secume I haven't any heart." Her eyes legal to sline and her eyelasiles lecame ver suddenly "At

east I drought I don't, until today. "I live mount eventy sideks 1960wh. Not know what these New York fats are and in the far under me there's anna respectable married jeople, with s latter is little got about five. And die's been sick, and I guess the latter been had a lon in a long time anyway the other day I saw tim taking a china chek under his coar-it maked like a veriding present -und I guess people for I tack their wending presents until postry near the not, and he form are so thin you can hear everything that goes on from there and the same-anyway. the little git began asking two veeks age shout a Contained tree. And year letter they con her that Santa Claus was getting annimist nowadays and man's interested in poor people-or poor people's little girls-out even when her were sed and she whet all eager Roberts in the middle of the thay the year criting when I came our set night. She was still evering when gor nome the morning. Shows error arraall day today; wond if in throthe five with got ten follars permen me and the time and my sents two weaths overnise and live got to pay that bethere I gott because the smithing's seen dead white in me. And I've was so everlastingly tactful and sweet percer carrier perform for four ground, but - I make prove to care of care to help it. 1 300 11 300

"Don't cry, Miss Cargill," urged Cowles, patting her shoulder clumsily. "Don't cry-Sadie!" She jerked away from under his hand and cried en.

"Miss Cargill," said Roberts, lean ing over toward her and speaking very softly, "you have been very kind to both of us. Will you let us be kind to you. Please stop crying. Please! And then try to tell me just how much money you need." She lifted her head and glared at

"What good will money do that poor baby when she wakes up tomorrow morning and finds-" She gritted her teeth and reached for her worn and rusty gloves and then for the long untouched glass.

"Wait!" cried Cowles in a tone that made them all start. His voice fairly rang. "Wait, wait, wait!" he repeated, pulling out his watch and looking at it. They were both staring at him

"It's Christmas Eve," he said. "The stores are open until midnight! It's only a little after ten o'clock. Come on for a cab and Eighth avenue! Here's where we knock the eye out of one set of troubles!

The fat little proprietor of the Eighth Avenue Five and Ten Cent Emporium was galvanized from weary somnambulance into new life when two young men and a very fluffy (even though a bit shabby) young woman leaped out of a cab to his counters. He bounced around and scolded his clerks into a state of thorough irritation. But their work-sick wrath gave way to curiosity and then hilarity as the three customers went laugh ing, quarreling and consulting, up and down the disheveled counters. The fat proprietor went down into the cellar and came up with an armful of pasteboard packing cases in which two clerks especially detailed laid away each toy as it was singled out There were dolls and tin railroad trains and whirligig things and rattles and stuffed rabbits and woolly dogs that squeaked, and more dolls and building blocks and flying machines and Noah's arks and little stoves and doll's furniture and more dolls-to say nothing of candelholders and silvered angels and shiny balls.

"Time! Call the game a minute!" cried Cowles. "Let's count up. How much have we bought?"

The fat proprietor, exuding greasy appreciation, made figures on a pad. "Fifteen dollars and thirty-six cents." and with a burst of generosity, added: "I'll throw off the six cents."

Roberts laughed, but Cowles was

"Bobs," he said, "I'm afraid we've gone far enough. Half of fifteen is about as far as I really ought to go." "But where," insisted Miss Cargill, gently shouldering between them, "do I come in?"

She thrust a five-dollar bill into Rob erts' hand.

"No," said both of them in a breath. She flushed, and in the next breath they both cried: "Why, yes, of course.'

"Thank you," she said quietly. In a hansom laden with bundles and a Christmas tree cut away from the sidewalk decorations of the Em-

porium, Miss Cargill and Cowles departed northward. Roberts couldn't go because there wasn't room after the Christmas tree had been put in. "I'll meet you," he called to them, "at Big Jim-no, not there. At the little drug store on the corner above.

Merry Christmas to the kid." It was nearly twelve when Cowles alighted at the drug store and met the



"She Picked Out a Ring."

"Tell me about it," demanded Rob-"How was it?"

Cowles eyes were brimming. We had to wake the family up in the flat below," he said. "At first they vers sleepy and kind of mad. Thought we were patronizing thera. But Sadie

pretty soon they began to my, and I thought we'd never get. the darmed old tree up, for the moththe frogger per lamin to the table er's hugging her. Say, it was the and her head on them. this subnest, grandest looking tree since the Gar. Cargill. It was a Little Child"



den of Eden. Honest! when it was all fixed, the folks and to go in and wake up the and bring it out, and light up, mi Sadie see the fun wouldn't have it. She laughed a

. said she didn't believe Christmas Eve trees, morning tu time to have 'em. I didn't be Couldn't . . . I saw her face it 'most broke my heart. they asked her to come down he morning; she said she couldn't she was going away on a long jour before morning—oh, no, Bobs, Mi right; she may have meant to be herself—I think she did-but won't now; it's all right. Wat I tell you. And we walked up to

flat . . . Oh, I forgot to say, a on the way uptown she got to cryslike a little girl because she dig have any dolly of her own, and bought her one; horrible thing; per ed china face and most as big un . we walked up to ber be was she had the doll in her arms with head down on it. I lighted the She walked into her bedroom ... laid the doll under the cover with head on the pillow and threw here

"I started to say something and o lifted her head and told me to out and the quicker the better . then she fell down beside the again and began to cry. I never be

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"We Had to Wake the Family."

anybody cry like that. the door and rattled the handle sneaked back to her door arain b cause I didn't dare leave her-pa feeling and talking. She had cried be self to sleep with her arm out acres that doll. . . So I turned to lights out and came away."

"What are we going to do nov" said Roberts after a while.

"I tell you what we're going to a." said Cowles. "You and I are gold down to the Metropole and get box of Ted Tonwill and make him give Sadie Cargill a chance-a good chance -in his new show. He'll do it if w ask him, both of us together. All she will keep steady and make good And we'll send her a telegram about ! so she will get it first thing in the morning, before she gets to thinking any more about 'long journeys."

"Good! Of course that's what well do," cried Roberts. "Only let's hurr, Because I am going over to Brooking to get Rose and tell her what a cal I know I am. And" (not without the hurry of embarrassment), "I don't want to wake her father up any late than is necessary."

Cowles reached out and took is hand and gripped it, saying not a word. They turned toward the Me ropole. In twenty steps Robers stopped short and pulled Cowles W der a street lamp.

"But look here, Charley," he sale "what are you going to do? We'n fixed Miss Cargill up all right. And bless her, she has fixed me up. But I don't see that either of us has done anything for you."

"You have done just this," said Charley, a little unsteadily. "Instead of taking to the rosy and thorny patt of graft, I'm going over to the str tion to get the one o'clock train for Statonville where I've got an aud who has been begging me to come of over Christmas. And when I've for a little rested and my nerves steaded down, I'm going to take a night deal on the Planet that's been offered me only I was soured on the game. But Bobs-

Through a break in the roar of the city's night came the far-off tinkle of chimes ringing in the Christmas morn Cowles looked up at the sky. So die Roberts. The sky was dark, all but for a single star twinkling through the fr ing clouds, over the dome of the Grand Central station. They looked at each other and then, because they both saw things in their faces that wouldn't quite bear looking at, turned their eyes away and walked on.

"But, Bobs," continued Cowles soft ly after a while, "this has alvays been a day for beginning things over again, rather. . . And it wast I who helped-or you-or even Sadie

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WORK FOR "HOME BEAUTIFUL"

Government Demonstration Agenta Give Advice Concerning Pretty and Convenient Dwellings.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) It does not cost any more to build a house which will be pretty and convenient than it does to erect a homely and inconvenient dwelling, the homedemonstration agents are telling the people in their territories. The state agricultural colleges and the United States department of agriculture are backing up this "home beautiful" movement. In some states the work is yet in the lecture stage and in others demonstration homes are being erected which are to serve as good examples of architecture in that com-

in Talladega county, Ala, Not only its plans, but its decoration and landscape setting as well, have been made according to the designs of the government experts. It is up-to-date in every detail, but strict economy has been used in the plans. Beauty of line and material are to be found in this dwelling. So much care has been put on the floor plans and so many laborsaving devices have been built in that housekeeping in it will be easy. The house is built of lumber cut on the farm and it is located on a main thoroughfare, where a comfortable, wellplanned, and pretty farm home can be source of inspiration.

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as none other can, in adapting itself to the wants of the man with good taste and a moderate income. In the house built on a proper plan, it suggests all the qualities that should be manency, hospitality, warmth, comfort, beauty. And brick has that rare and wonderful characteristic which is said kind-it grows old beautifully.

Time is powerless to mar the beauty or to sap the strength of brick. Generations may come and go, but the sturdy brick walls of the homestead stay on. Brick may reach a venerable old age-it never reaches the state of decrepitude .- New York Sun.

For Capital and Labor.

"In order to correct the apparently unfriendly relations between capital and labor, Community Service believes that it can perform a valuable work by reviving the neighborhood spirit," says a member of the organization. "This can be done by teaching the foreign-born lessons of Americanization, directing the leisure of the people along instructional and educational lines, finding a stimulating substitute for the disappearing saloon, furnishing a gathering place with a healthy atmosphere, organizing the social, educational and recreational resources of our communities on lines so broad and democratic as to win the support of all races, creeds and classes. In short, it is the aim of Community Service to develop community interest around community need, making of every neighborhood a good place in which

No More Amateur Architects. Beauty is officially approved by the state of Pennsylvania. The legislature has enacted a new law, under which no tyro can try his hand at architectural creation. In order to practice as an architect a man will have to pass an examination, quite after the fashion of lawyers and phy-

sicians .- From The Nation's Business. City Needs Trees.

A city shorn of its leafage is bereft of all of its mellowness. It is left a gaunt, stark thing, its face deeplined, with hard contours and angular outlines. It looks old and bold and unashamed, and it turns its face upon the world like a creature without ideals, without purpose.

His Ultimatum. Henpeck-I'll have to get a new hat, Lucretia. Mrs. Henpeck (warmly)-Are you

poor, spineless men slaves to fashion? Henpeck-No, sir-er, I mean, ma'am! But, I, for one, shall never wear a straw hat and an overcoat at the same time.-Buffalo Express.

Home Town Gateway of the Mississippi Valley



Canal Street, New Orleans.

United States, New Orleans, is ton warehouse. Quarter" and find himself in a over. Dauphine, Chartres, etc., while other Miro, Salcedo, Casa Calvo, Baronne, and maintaining a 35-foot channel. etc., reveal the fact that at one time

by the Warrior river to the great coal of six canals, and the principal ter-Its manufacturing industries have an the industrial port of the South. output of over \$140,000,000 worth of United States proper, this great section, which includes from an economic standpoint 21 states, yields 82.4 per cent of the nation's cotton and cottonseed products, 27.9 per cent of its coal output, 62.7 per cent of all the iron ore mined, 67.5 per cent of its live stock, and 31.7 per cent of its total manufactures.

menclature.

In the harbor of New Orleans is seen operation of public utilities. Sixty been built or developed by the dock years this board has had charge it has expended \$15,000,000 on the wharves, steel sheds, elevators, and warehouses on the east bank. These, with terminals built by the railroads, will give New Orleans almost eight miles of docks, capable of accommodating at one time 80 vessels 500 feet long. All another triumph of public ownership. Assurance of future port expansion without fear of private profiteering is death rate. Even including the negiven by the fact that the title to the water front for 41 miles on both sides of the Mississippi river is vested in is only 17.54 for each 1,000 population. the public and under the control of the dock board. In addition, the board this respect with the other cities. is now building an inner harbor six miles in length, the famous Industrial tered around its water front. There

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unique among cities of the The cotton warehouse and the grain Americas. There is no other like it. elevator are the latest developments Up-to-the-minute in its modern civic in port improvements. The former is Improvements, typically American in the largest handling plant for an agriits aggressive commercial energy, even cultural product in the world, is the anead of the times in its city govern- most efficiently equipped structure of ment and municipal ownership and Its kind in existence, and is a profitcontrol of public utilities, it is never- earning institution while serving the theless, in some features, one of the public most economically. The storoldest and certainly one of the quaint- age facilities offered the cotton grower est and most foreign of the large cit- by the warehouse, coupled with the ies of the United States, says the Bul- low insurance rate, make it possible letin of the Pan-American Union. In for him to hold his cotton until such the southwest quarter, with its mod- time as he may see fit to market it. ern business houses and fine resi- while at the same time enjoying the dences, the visitor finds himself in a use of bankable warehouse receipts modern city of the United States; in that are backed by the resources of ten minutes he may cross Canal street, the state of Louisiana and are nego stroll into the northeast or "Latin tiable in financial circles the world

quaintly medieval city which might be The port of New Orleans is one of French or Spanish. In the old "French | the safest harbors in the world, and Market" section he hears a veritable provides practically unlimited anchorbabel of tongues-French, Spanish, age space. Vessels are usually Yiddish, near-English, and some- anchored in the lower part of the port. times several of these mixed up the depth of water being 60 to 80 feet in a "patois" that is distinctively "New at low stage. From the city of New Orleansesque." Even the names of Orleans to the passes opening into the streets reflect something of the the gulf there is a depth of water city's history. Its French origin is re- from 60 to 90 feet. In the South vealed in such names as Toulouse, Or- pass there is a 30-foot channel at leans, Du Maine, Conti, Bourbon, mean tide, and at extreme high tide street names such as Unzaga, Galvez, ment is at present at work creating

The New Orleans inner harbor, or the Spaniards were in possession. Industrial canal, now in the process Again Tchoupltoulas street would lead of construction, is one of the world's one to infer that Indians had also had great engineering feats. It connects a hand in the general admixture of no- Lake Ponchartrain with the city's river harbor, and the gulf. The route Situated about 107 miles above the from New Orleans to the sea through mouth of the Mississippi river, whose the Industrial canal and Lake Poncharsystem of pavigable waterways radi- train will be approximately half the ate 13,000 miles through the great distance via the Mississippi. The middle section of the United States, canal will furnish ideal sites for inand on Lake Ponchartrain, with ac- dustrial plants. The inner harbor excess to Mississippi sound water routes | tending from the Mississippi to Lake eastward to Mobile, Ala., and thence Ponchartrain, six miles in length, will lie entirely within the city limits, and and iron fields of Alabama, the center will be served through its length by the Public Belt railroad. The canal minal of ten trunk lines of railways is being built by the dock board and operating a total of 145,288 miles, will cost at lowest estimate \$12,000, New Orleans has become one of the | 000. The Industrial canal will make great industrial centers of the world. New Orleans the port of deposit and

New Orleans is peculiarly situated products annually, while as a market to carry on a trade with the countries center the city distributes \$1,130,000, of Latin America. A glance at the 000 worth of commodities each year, a map will suffice to show that this large tremendous trade that is accounted city of the United States is but a few for by the fact that New Orleans is hundred miles from the countries of the gateway for the Mississippi valley, | Central America and the northern rethe great producing area of the United | publics of South America. With Cuba States. Comprising 41 per cent of the and the West Indies also New Orleans has the advantage of location over other North American ports. Via New Orleans is the natural trade route between the Mississippi valley and Central and South America. Palm and Pine Flourish Together.

The climate of a city often serves to give an idea of it that other characteristics do not. The palm tree and the pine grow side by side in New Orleans. It is not too tropical, because a strikingly successful application of that would kill the pine; it is not too the doctrine of public ownership and | cold, because the palms could not endure. The average temperature for per cent of the port facilities have the last 47 years has been 65 degrees. During the last 43 years there have board, a state institution. In the 17 been only 211 days when the thermometer dropped to 32 degrees or lower. About once every ten years there is a gentle snowfall. Although New Orleans is situated in the southernmost part of the United States, it is a cooler city than many in the northern part. During the last 43 years there were only seven days when the temare served by the Public Belt railroad, perature went to 100 degrees or higher. Health conditions of New Orleans are reflected in the remarkably low groes, who comprise a large percentage of the population, the total rate

But not all of New Orleans is cenare beautiful residence sections and Terminal facilities erected by the numerous lakes and parks. Because dock board comprise 18 of the most of its wide streets, extensive lawns, modern steel sheds, 17,924 feet in and numerous open squares. New Orlength, 4,257 feet of open wharves, leans is called the City of Magnificent

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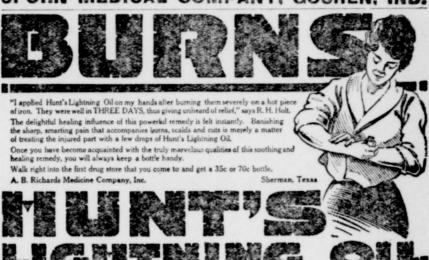
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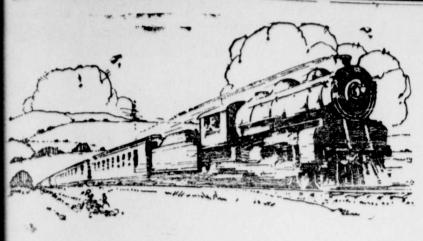
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THE STATE OF TEXAS

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York last week where he will spend met with Hrs. W. L. Mathers Wed., December 17th. After the scripture C. Coffee lesson by the hostess and business attended too the time was spent soci-To the Sheriff or any Constable of ally. We then adjourned to meet with Mrs. M. W. O'Loughlin Wednes-

L. B. Robertson, Guardian of the day the 31st. This is election day Estate of Frances Atwater, et al, and all members are especially re-Court of the condition of the State Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Voyle left Sun-

Rice Johnston who is attending -You are hereby commanded, That school at Terrell is home for Cirist-

County of Roberts you give due notice this week with relatives at Mobeetie. to all persons interested in the At- George Mather came in Sunday count for Final Settlement of said from Terrell where he is attending

to be holden at the Court House of CARD OF THANKS. We wish to said County, in the City of Miami on very heartily thank the many good the first Monday in January A. D. friends for their kindness during the 1920, when said Account and Appli- recent illness and death of our be-

Mr. and Mrs. Tas Croswan Given under my hand and seal of FOUND. A new set of curtains ing for this notice. W. H. Roberts.

The A. R. Frye family shipped out Clerk of Roberts County this week to Toler, Texas where Mr. Frye recently purchased some land

purchased Ford Cars without starters home this week for the vacation period.

Earl Chisum came in this week from Hot Springs, N. M., where he has been the past few weeks. He ex-"As I feel that every family should pects to soon return to Albuquerque

and when I have a cough or cold on miles west of Houston and will move

down from Amaril's visiting the B. F. Gray family.

Johnston Freeze proof will keep Misses Clara Rammage and Irene radiators from freezing. It is guar- Lee of Texline are visitors this week at the Mrs. Olive Dixon home.

Mrs. T. L. Graham and children are spending the holidays with relatives

There will be another teachers examination in Roberts County the first Friday and Saturday in January. The examination will be held at the court house and information may be obtained from Judge McKenzie.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Dear Chief: As the old world ended yesterday, the 17th inst., I was glad this morning to know that I had awakened in the New World, Get Radiator covers while they last, and that things in general were going on about as Ihad known back yonder in the Old Structure. The sun was not visible, but the clouds obsured it and the rain pattered on the shingles, and the water gathered in little puddles just like it did before the "end". The change must have come in the night, so that we failed to see the phenomenon. Austin and its population are carrying on today much as formerly. Prices in the New World come higher, but may be adjusted finally by resolutions or housekeep-

> I hope my old neighbors and friend at Miami managed to wiggle through to see the beauties of the New World. I am glad the change was made before Christmas and that no intimation has been made but what we shall go on under the new order of things and keep up many of those cherished institutions we formerly enjoyed. An ending of the world that would deprive us of our Christmas turkey would be very unsatisfactory.

> There are some things we can very well dispense with; some habits we had formed away back. Some evil thoughts that we allowed to find lodgement in our thinkshops. I am glad that they are all gone now and that we can be better men and women antil the next "END."

If I am not asking too much, I hope the City Council in this new world will provide better seats along the sidewalks for the Never Sweat Club. This is a reasonable, forwardlooking

Ex-Senator Jee Bailey is in Austin propogating a propoganda in the Dimokrat Party to save its back. Oh! my countrymen! From the old Hens and the prohibitionist boosters who voted booze out, if we don't jine in with Jo and help take the party through a dry cleaning we are to have another ending of the world in 50 years.

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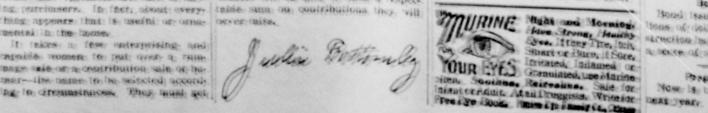
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seems to be a mighty populous r up this way, hey, Mapes?" he arked genially. "Castaways round What do you mean? Have you

ed up others?" Certainly have. Hit a keelboat nty miles below. A keelboat operated by steam?"

Couldn't say as to that. Was It, es? The craft had gone down en I got on deck. Had four aboard. we got 'em all off an' stowed 'em there in the texas. You better along now and shuck those wet

he captain turned rather sharply , and I was thrust through an cabin door by the grasp of the before I could really sense the meaning of this unexpected news. es paused long enough to gruffly cate a coarse suit of clothes ped over a stool, and was about to without further words when I vered sufficiently from the shock It him with a question:

suppose you saw those people ed up from the keelboat?" re; helped pull 'em aboard.

d queer combination, if you me: two nigger wenches, Joe an' a deputy sheriff from down iee way.' women, you say? Both ne-

thet's whut Joe said they

an' I reckon he knew. However, em looked ez white as enybody saw. The deputy he tol' ther story-sed they wus both slaves Kirby got from an ol' plantation below; some French name, it Seems like the two wenches hed away, an' the deputy hed caught wus a-taking 'em back. Kirby ng ter help, bein' as how they ed ter him.

ou knew Kirby, then?" -l, ov course. Thar ain't many men who don't, I reckon. What to you?"

ing; it sounds like a strange that's all. I want to get this ff off, and will be out on deck

is shivering with the cold, and time shifting into the warm. thing provided, spreading out n soaked garments over the the lower bunk, but careful remove my packet of private which, wrapped securely in k, were not even damp. Fate yed a strange trick, and I knew best to turn it to advantage. ng only was clear: whatever be accomplished I would have alone-nowhere could I turn In the first place Kirby unhad the law with him, and was among friends—those who naturally believe him and were the institution of slavery. The ct that this was a Memphis were on precluded any posthat the crew would sympath a nigger-stealer. Nor could ate any assistance from withmboats were few and far beon these northern waters, and me, if the report of war was verything affoat would be headream, laden with troops and s. That the report was true doubt. The probability of an was known before I left Fort ng; the crisis had come ear-

expected, that was all. then, was the situationan odd intervention of Proviere we were all together on amer, which was steadily



its way northward, every e wheel bearing us deeper wilderness. The chances we should thus be aboard days; certainly until we d some other boat bound which would accept us ers. Meanwhile what should escape observation? How without encountering answer was not an easy deputy would not know me. never been seen by him. eved me dead, yet might e in spite of that convic-

tion if we met face to face. Still, would he? The daring hope that he might not came to me in a flash. Might it not be possible to so disguise myself as to become unnoticeable? 1 sprang up to stare at my features in the small mirror hanging over the washstand. The face which confronted me in surprise was almost a strange one even to my eyes. Instead of the smart young soldier, smoothly shaven, with closely trimmed hair, and rather carefully attired, as I had appeared on board the Warrior, the glass reflected a bearded face, the skin visibly roughened and reddened by exposure, the hair ragged and uncombed. Even to my view there remained scarcely a familiar feature—the lack of razor and shears, the exposure to sun and water, the days of sickness and neglect, had all helped to transform me into a totally differentappearing person from what I had formerly been; the officer and gentleman had, by the mystery of environment, been changed into the outward semblance of a river roustabout. Nor was this all. The new character was emphasized by the clothes I wore-far too large to fit; also the texture and color, not to mention the dirt and grease, speaking loudly of a rough life and the vicissitudes of poverty. The metamorphosis was complete; so complete that I laughed aloud, assured by that one glance that the gambler, confident that I was dead, would never by any possibility recognize me in this guise, or while habilitated in such nondescript garments.

But the girl-Rene? And so this was how I had appeared to her. No wonder she questioned me; doubted my first explanation. I had approached her confident that my appearance as a gentleman would awaken her trust; I had felt myself to be a most presentable young man, in whom she must instantly repose faith. Yet this had not been true at allinstead I came to her with the outward bearing of a worthless vagabond, a stubble-bearded outcast. And vet she had trusted me; would trust me again. More: she could never be deceived, or fail to recognize my pres ence aboard if she had the freedom of the deck. Kirby might be deceived, but not Rene. If I could only plan to meet with her first alone, the peril of her recognition would not be extreme.

But I must also figure upon the other woman. Who could she be? Not Eloise Beaucaire surely, for the mate had only mentioned one of the two as being sufficiently white to be noticeable. That one would surely be Rene, and it was scarcely probable that Eloise, with no drop of negro blood in her veins, could appear colored. Perhaps this second woman was Delia. the quadroon mother. But if so how did she chance to fall alone into Kirby's clutches? Was she aboard the keelboat, locked below in the cabin, when it rammed into us? If she had been captured at Shrunk's camp during their murderous raid, what had become of her companion? Where was Eloise Beaucaire? The harder I sought to straighten out this mystery the more involved it became.

With every additional glance at the face reflected by the mirror my confidence strengthened in the ability to encounter Kirby and pass unrecognized. Convinced as he undoubtedly was of my death in the black waters of the river he could not possibly imagine my presence aboard the Adventurer, while my personal appearance was so utterly changed as to suggest to his mind no thought of familiarity. The conditions were all in my favor. I was smiling grimly at this conceit, well pleased at the chance thus afforded me, when the stateroom door was suddenly flung open and the hairy

face of the mate thrust within. "I reckon yer better tote them wet duds down ter the boiler room," he said gruffly, "an' then git sum grub. Likely 'nough yer wouldn't mind eatin' a bit. Be yer a river man?" "I've never worked on a steamboat,

if that is what you mean." "No; well, I reckoned not, but the captain he thought maybe yer had. I to" him yer didn't talk like no steamer hard. Howsumever, we're almighty short o' help aboard, an' maybe yer'd like a job ter help pay yer way?"

My fingers involuntarily closed on ome loose goldpieces in my pocket, but a sudden thought halted me. Why not? In what better way could I escape discovery? As an employee of the boat I would go about the decks unsuspected and unnoticed. Kirby would never give me a second thought or glance, while the opportunity thus afforded of speaking to Rene and being of service to her would be immeasurably increased. I withdrew my hand, swiftly deciding my course of

action. "I suppose I might as well earn bit," I admitted, hesitatingly. "Only I had about decided I'd enlist if the war was still going on when we got up

there." "That'll be all right. We'll keep yer busy till then, enyhow. Go on down below now an' eat, an' when yer git through climb up the ladder an' report ter me. What'll I call yer?"

"Steve-hey; sorter handy man, ain't yer?"

"Well, I've done a little of everything in my time. I'm not afraid to work."

During most of the remaining hours of the morning the mate kept me employed below, in company with a number of others of the crew, in sorting over the miscellaneous cargo, which had evidently been very hastily loaded. The work was hard and dirty, and after a few hours of it I mus; have looked my assumed part to perfection. The overseer gave me a hat which added little to my personal appearance, and by the time we were called to knock off or the noon meal I was thoroughly tired and disgusted, feeling as much a roustabout as I certainly looked.

The meal was served on an unplaned plank, the ends resting on kegs in front of the boilers. I was still busily munching away on the coarse, poorly cooked food when Mapes, prowling about, chanced to spy me among the shadows.

"Hullo; is that you, Steve?" he asked gruffly. "Well, when yer git done eatin' I got another job fer yer on deck. Yer hear me?"

I signified that I did, and indeed was even then quite ready to go, my heart throbbing at this opportunity to survey other sections of the boat. I followed him eagerly up the ladder, and ten minutes later was busily employed with scrubbing brush and a bucket of water, in an endeavor to improve the outward appearance of the paint of the upper deck. I was engaged busily scraping at the dingy paint of the pilot house, when a negro, evidently a cook, from his dress, came up from the lower deck, bearing a tray well laden with food in one hand, and disappeared aft. He did not even notice my presence or glance about, but I instantly shrank back out of sight, for I became immediately conscious that someone was closely following him. This second man proved to be one of the fellows in civilian clothing I had previously noticed at the table below, a tall, sallow individual, attired in a suit of brown jeans, his lean, cracker face ornamented by a grizzled bunch of chin whiskers.

"Yer wait a minute thar, Jim." he called out, "till I unlock that thar

chances with no nigger." I recognized the peculiar voice instantly, for I had listened to that lazy drawl before while hidden in the darkness beneath the Beaucaire verandathe fellow was Tim, the deputy sheriff from St. Louis. The negro rested his tray on the rail, while the white man fumbled through his pockets for a key, finally locating it and inserting the instrument into the lock of the second cabin from the stern. I heard no words exchanged with anyone within, but the negro pushed the tray forward without entering, sliding it along the deck, while Tim, evidently satisfied that his charges were quite safe. promptly reclosed and locked the door. returning the key to the security of his pocket. After staring a moment over the rail at the shore past which we were gliding he disappeared after the negro down the ladder. Eager as I certainly was to make the poor girl aware of my presence on board, the chance of being seen, and my purpose suspected by others, restrained me. Besides as yet I had no plan of res-

cue; nothing to suggest. Even as I hesitated, industriously scrubbing away at the paint, Kirby and the captain appeared suddenly, pausing a moment at the head of the ladder in friendly conversation. Parting at last, with a hearty laugh over some joke exchanged between them, the latter ascended the steps to the pilot house, while the gambler turned aft, still smiling, a cigar between his lips. I managed to observe that he paused in front of the second cabin, as though listening for some sound within, but made no attempt to enter, passing on to the door beyond, which was unlocked. He must have come to the upper deck on some special mission, for he was out of my sight scarcely a moment, returning immediately to the deck below. This occurrence merely served to make clearer in my mind the probable situationthe after cabin was undoubtedly occupled by Kirby, perhaps in company with the deputy; while next to them, securely locked away and helpless to escape, were confined the two slave women. In order to reach them I must operate under the cover of darkness, and my only hope of being free to work, even then, lay in the faith that the gambler might become so involved in a card game below as to forget his caution. So far as Tim was concerned I felt perfectly capable of outwitting him; but Kirby was dan-

CHAPTER XI.

The Story of Elsie Clark. The next two hours dragged dreadfully slow, in spite of my pretense at steady work, and the fact that my thoughts were continuously occupied.

at my very ear. caused me to glance up quickly, startled at the unexpected know much whut did happen after sound. I could perceive nothing, although I instantly felt convinced that whispering voice had issued from between the narrow slats defending the small stateroom window. No one was in sight along the deck, and the rag I was wielding hung limp in my hand.

"Who was it that spoke?" I ventured, the words barely audible. "Ah did-the prisoner in the state-

room. Have both those men gone?" "Yes; I am here alone. You are a woman? You are Rene Beaucaire?" "No, Ah am not her; but Ah know whar Rene Beaucaire is."

"You know? Tell me first who you are.

"Elsie Clark. Ah am a mulatto, a free negress. Ah bin helpin' Massa Shrunk, an' cookin' fer him. Yer know what it was what happened down thar?"

"I know part of it, at least-that Shrunk has been killed. I was at Shrunk's cabin and found the bodies. Tell me exactly what occurred there." "Whut's yer name?"

"Steven Knox; I am a soldier. Rene must have told you about me."

"No, sah; she never done tol' me nuthin'. Ah didn't much mor'n see her enyhow, fur as thet goes."

"Not see her! Then she is not confined there with you?" "Wiv me? Dar ain't nobody con-

fined yer wiv me. Ah just ain't set



Kirby and the Captain Appeared Suddenly, Pausing a Moment at the Head of the Ladder in Friendly Con-

eyes on nobody since Ah done got on board, 'cept de cook. Ah reckon dem white men aim fer ter tote me soufe. an' sell me fer a slave; dat's why Ah's locked up yere dis way. But Ah sure does know whar dis yer Rene Beaucaire wus." "Where?"

"Wal, sah, it wus bout like dis Long 'bout three o'clock in de mauning ol' Bill Sikes cum up frum de lower pint, a-drivin' his kivered wagdoor. I ain't ther kind thet takes on, an' made Massa Shrunk git up out er bed fer ter git him anodder team o' hosses. Den dey done routed me up fer ter hustle up sum grub." "Sikes; who was Sikes?"

"He lives down by de lower pike, sah; he's an abolitionist, sah." "Oh, I see; he and Shrunk worked

together. He helped with the runaway "Yes, sah. Ah's bin called up thet way afore. So Ah just nat'larly went ter work cookin', an' purty soon dey all ov 'em cum stragglin' in ter de

'em, sah," her voice a husky whisper. "Bill Sikes, totin' a gun in his han', a free nigger whut dev called Pete, an' two wimmin. De bigger one was a quadroon, maybe 'bout forty years ol' an' de odder she wan't much more'n a gal; an' dar wan't nuthin' ov de nigger 'bout her, 'cept it mought be de hair, an' de eyes-dem was sure black 'nough." "You learned who they were?" "Course Ah did. Sikes he 'splained all 'bout 'em ter Massa Shrunk, an' Ah

heerd whut he sed. Ah was a waitin' on 'em. We all ov us helped fer ter put 'em in de wagon, hid undeh a lot o' truck, an' den Sikes he done drove 'em out thro' de bluffs. Ah done walked wif de gal, an' she tol' mor' 'bout herself, an' whar she cum frum; an' dat wus her name, sah."

"Her name? What name?" "Rene Beaucaire; de quadroon wom an, she wus her mother."

I could scarcely voice my surprise the quick throbbing of my heart threat ening to choke me.

"She claimed that name? She actual ly told you she was Rene Beaucaire?" "She sure did. Why? Wan't thet her name?"

"I do not know," I confessed. "Per haps I shall understand better, if you go on. What happened after they

"Why, we just went back ter bed, an' 'long 'bout daylight, I reckon, sum fellars cum ashore off a steamboat, an' done broke inter de house. We never done heerd 'em till dey bust in de dore. One ob dem he knocked me down, an' den Ah saw Massa Shrunk kill one, afore dey got him. Ah don't know just whut did cum ob de free nigger; Ah reckon maybe he run away. Dar's a fellar on board yere whut killed Massa Shrunk; an' he's de same one whut made me cum 'long wid him. A

smooth-faced man, sorter tall like, all dressed up, an' who never talks much.' "Kirby-Joe Kirby, a river gambler." "Dat's de name-Kurby. Wal', he's de one whut was lookin' fer dis yere gal, Rene Beaucaire. He wanted her pow'ful bad. Dey hunted all 'round fer ter git hol' her, cussin' an' threatenin', an' a haulin' me round; but 'twan't no sorter use. So finally dey took me 'long ter a boat in de crick-a keelboat, run by steam. Most de odder men disappeared; Ah never did know

done shut me up in de cabin. Ab don't dat, til 'bout de time de steamboat done hit us; an' 'bout de next thing Ah wus yanked up yere on deck."

"But there was another woman on the keelboat when it was sunk-a prisoner also. Surely you must have seen her," I insisted.

Ah don't know who she wus, sah, nor

whar she ever cum frum." "Then she is not there with you?"

"Ah saw her-yas," eagerly.

"No, sah; Ah's yere all 'lone. Ah reckon, tho', she sure mus' be on board sumwhar. All what Ah does know is, dat de gal called Rene Beaucaire sure ain't on board; fer she, an' her mah, am at Beardstown long fore dis, an' a headin' right smart for Canady; while Ah's headin' fer down soufe. Ah's just told yer all dis, Mister White Man, 'cause you's a frien' ob de Beaucaires -yer wus, wusn't yer?"

"Yes," I said soberly, "I am; and, if I can find any chance to help you, I out of the pilot house."

As greatly as this brief, hastily whispered conversation had served to clear up certain puzzling matters in my mind, the total result of the inforprisoner had not been confined on the upper deck, but had been more securely hidden away below, where her presence on board would better escape detection. For what purpose? A sinister one, beyond all doubt-the expression of a vague fear in Kirby's heart that, through some accident, her identity might be discovered, and his plans disarranged. I comprehended the part he intended Eloise Beaucaire to play in his future, and realized that he cared more to gain possession of her, to get her into his power, than he did to obtain control of the slave. This knowledge helped me to understand the predicament which this revelation put him into, and how desperately he would strive to retain the upper hand. If, in very truth, she was Judge Beaucaire's white daughter, and could gain communication with others of her class, bringing to them proof of her identity, there would be real men enough on board the Adventurer to rally to her support. We were already sailing through free territory, and even now he held on to his slaves rather through courtesy than law. Once it was whispered that one of these slaves was white, the daughter of a wealthy planter, stolen by force, the game would be up.

But would she ever proclaim her right to freedom? If she was indeed Eloise Beaucaire-and even as to this I was not as yet wholly convincedshe had deliberately assumed to be Rene, doing so for a specific purposethat object being to afford the other an opportunity for escape. Why, she should receive only hay and grain rahad not so much as trusted me. From tions from last year's crops. Horses the very beginning she had encouraged in pastures should be removed to barns me in the belief that she was a negress, never once arousing the faintest suspicion in my mind. Nothing, then, I was convinced, short of death or disgrace, could ever compel her to confess the truth yet. Kirby might suspect, might fear, but he had surely never learned who she was from her

lips—that she was Eloise Beaucaire. The conviction that this young woman was white, educated, refined, the daughter of good blood-no fleeing negress, cursed with the black strain of an alien race, a nameless slavecabin fer ter eat. Dar was four ov brought to me a sudden joy in discovery I made no attempt to conceal. "Eloise Beaucaire, Eloise Beaucaire" -the name repeated itself on my lips, as though it were a refrain. I knew instantly what it all meant-that some divine, mysterious hand had led from the very hour of my leaving Fort Armstrong, and would continue to lead until the will of God was done. It was not in the stars of Fate that such villainy should succeed; such sacrifice as hers fall of its reward.

Nevertheless, in spite of this resolve, and the fresh courage which had been awakened within me by the faith that from now on I battled for the love of Eloise Beaucaire, no immediate opportunity for service came. I could only wait patiently, and observe.

I was convinced that Kirby, whatever might be his ultimate purpose regarding the girl, had no present intention of doing her further injury. He contemplated no immediate attempt at forcible possession, and would be well satisfied if he could only continue to hold her in strict seclusion. The thing he was guarding against now, and while they remained on board, was escape or discovery.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Flowing Tide.

No one, however great his gentus or high his position, is all-important to the world; its work will go on without him. There may be ripples and disturbances in the current for a time where he sinks out of sight, but the tide will soon be flowing on as before. This truth may be painful to personal vanity, but it is comforting to every generous soul that cares more for others than for self.

Territory Taken From Spain. At the close of the war with Spain the American government obtained possession of Porto Rico, Guam and the Philippines, agreeing to pay Spain \$20,000,000 and give Spanish ships special trading privileges in the Philippines for ten years. Neither statehood nor citizenship was promised to any of the islands taken over and they are governed as territorial possessions.

There are ants in Nicaragua that in their underground homes by form | ng upon each other on cold nights. A cautious whisper, sounding almost | whar doy went, but dis yere Kurby | ing a compost from leaves of trees,

SERIOUS DISEASE OF HORSES

Reappearance of Malady in West Leads Experts to Urge Value of Protective Measures.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

An outbreak of what is commonly called the "Kansas horse disease" has taken place in western Kansas and eastern Colorado within recent weeks, causing the loss of several hundred horses. With the reappearance of this malady, which veterinarians designate as forage poisoning, or cerebrospinal am going to do it, Elsie. Don't talk meningitis, representatives of the buany more—the captain is just coming reau of animal industry and the Colorado agricultural college began a vigorous campaign, which it is believed has effectively checked the epidemic. The fact that in the outbreak of 1912 Kansas lost some 20,000 horses indimation thus imparted by Elsie Clark cates the serious possibilities of such only rendered the situation more com. an occurrence and the value of speedy plex and puzzling. Evidently the other protective measures such as the federal and state experts have taken.

The cause of this disease is not definitely known, but it is believed to be due to eating some form of



Well-Ventilated Stable for Keeping Horses is of Great importance.

fungous growth. In response to questions in behalf of farmers and others whose animals have been stricken, the bureau of animal industry has sent out a number of telegrams informing owners that work horses in the afflicted areas should not be permitted to graze, and as 'far as possible they or dry-feed lots, and should likewise be fed only hay and grain rations from last year's crop.

FEED FOR BEEF PRODUCTION

Silage Has Proven Profitable in Tests Recently Made by a Few Experiment Stations.

R. W. Clark, Colorado Agricultural Col-

lege, Fort Collins, Cold Tests recently made by a few experiment stations proved silage a profitable feed in beef production.

Wisconsin fed one lot of steers per head per day as follows: Shelled corn 12.4 pounds, cotton seed meal 2.7 pounds, corn silage 32.8 pounds, and mixed hav 2.2 pounds. The cost of 100 pounds of gain was \$22.64 and the profit per steer was \$19.36. Another lot of steers was fed per head per day as follows: Cotton seed meal 3.5 pounds, corn silage 56.4 pounds, and mixed hay 2.6 pounds. The cost of 100 pounds gain was \$16.03 and the profit per steer was \$25.33.

The day of heavy grain feeding is over and to offset it the farmers are building silos and feeding silage.

LOSS BY HOG TUBERCULOSIS

Raisers Should Be Posted as to Nature and Prevalence of Disease and Prevent It.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

Hog raisers, says the United States department of agriculture, should be well posted as to the nature and prevalence of hog tuberculosis and how to prevent and get rid of it, so that, financial losses may be avoided. Farmers' Bulletin 781 is devoted to a discussion of the subject.

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The Strong Arm

By ALVAH PORDAR GATH

To the stranger in Winton, a first view of the great brick structure de- acquire kingdoms shave themselves. voted to the principal industry of the town might have suggested the idea that the same was a school of pugilism. Upon the broad towering chimney there was the one sign of the place, he contains about 60 lumps of sugar a bared human arm with sinews pon- of the ordinary cubical dimensions, and like, and the muscles of the arm above are 20 spoonfuls of salt. If a man the elbow bulging and exaggerated.

The big picture was a trademark familiar in trade circles for half a century. It was the brand, sign manual and coat of arms so to speak of Arm- of potash, magnesium, sulphur and hystrong & Company. They were manu- drochloric acid in his wonderful sysfacturers of tools and every one of tem. these was stamped with, or bore in bold relief that trademark, its own advertisement the world over. Levi Armstrong, the founder of the business, was proud of it. He was a man of muscle himself, but past his prime, and his favorite workmen were the husklest and heaviest he could pick out.

about the place was Dan Dempsey. He in a dignified tone, "that the house had been so long with Armstrong & of business that I have the honor to Company that he had become a petted defend was founded in 1802." "Has it favorite, and spoiled. He was a model renewed its stock since that date?" of what the Armstrong insignia stood asked the magistrate. for-strength. In a city place or resort Dan would have been an ideal bouncer. People said that Levi Armstrong kept him around as a living example of strong arm excellency, and to suppress turbulence among the workers when the same seemed imminent.

Levi Armstrong was a disappointed the like. and his wife had died within the first their intercourse with him, and his use year of their union. He had waited until he had prospered to build the finest | to adopt it."-Will Gordon, "Independresidence in the town, and be led a ence of United States," volume 1, letlonely life in the same after his be- ter 12, page 482. reavement. With neither chick nor child of his own, he adopted Lena Farrell, the orphan child of a half sister, had hired a nurse for her, and as she grew up. centered all his attention and interest

Lena was sixteen when Levi Armbut well mannered lad of her own age. He introduced him as Gilbert Thorne. The closest friend of his own boyhood had sent him the boy from a foreign country whither he had gone to live. In his cry anyway." Every other member of his family and himself had died of a pestilence. He recalled to Armstrong their youthful vows to stand by each other. Armstrong was nothing loth to have a second object of interest to fill his lonely life. Gilbert stayed at his home for a month and he and Lena became constant companions. Then he was sent away to school and did not see Lena asked Jack why he did this and he or his benefactor until four years later.

Levi Armstrong wore an expression as he sat with his lawyer in his private office at the plant, a month after the graduation of Gilbert. The latter had been put at work as a timekeeper and, book in hand, was passing the window outside. Suddenly Gilbert was confronted by a great giant of flesh and

"Just look at that, now!" exclaimed contempt and bitterness.

Dan Dempsey had met young Thorne. He was playfully overflowing with his usual full animal spirits. He had seized Gilbert as he would a child and lifting him in one hand held him out at arm's length without effort.

strong," spoke the lawyer, quickly anayoung fellow is buight as a dollar."

"Look at him, tall, thin, almost sickly looking. Just fancy what it would mean to me to have a comfort in my old age in a strong, muscular lad who would fitly represent my strong arm ideal. I wealth and social position."

"Armstrong," spoke the lawyer ab- State Journal, ruptly. "I plainly see that your hobby of muscular strength is working an injury for a capable, willing lad. You are right, he does not look strong, but study of the hardest kind for four long years? Give me the boy for six months, let him live on my down country farm and note the change.

Gilbert went to the farm. A week a client awaiting trial named Reddy window, staring hard at a young man robust, bronzed, straight as an arrow. Times. ♦♦ his entire pose suggesting a model of perfect manly strength. Dan Dempsey, coming into view, hailed Gilbert.

"Well! well! my little bantam,

There followed some mild badinage, the next thing Levi Armstrong saw ton Transcript. was the two engaging in a wrestling match. There was a severe tussle, skill against heculean weightiness, a trick clutch the ex-pugilist had taught his apt pupil, and for the first time in his

"That clever young Thorne has won of de fact." his spurs," said Lawyer Sloan to his wife that evening. "And a life bustness and a rich wife at the same time." he added, with zest and satisfaction.

the word of Pliny for it that Scipio Africanus was the first man who ever shaved everyday. Whether Mr. Africanus shaved himself or was shaved by a barber, Pliny does not say, but it may be gathered from certain remarks of Talleyrand that this is an important point in any man's habits. Asked if Napoleon cut his own whiskers, the great French statesman replied: "Yes. One born to be a king has someone to shave him, but they who

Man's Wonderful Makeup.

No difference how sour a man looks, derous clenched fist and sledge hammer to make the seasoning complete, there were distilled into water he would make about 38 quarts, or more than half his entire weight. He also contains a great deal of starch, chloride

"Age Cannot Wither."

A tradesman was brought before the magistrate charged with having sold unwholesome articles for conly proved. "I wish to point out to the The general overseer and foctotum court," said counsel for the defense

Explaining "Yankee."

Yankee "was a cant, favorite with farmer Jonathan Hastings of Cambridge about 1713. kee good horse, or Yankee cider and man. He had married at thirty-five, Harvard) used to hire horses of him; of the term on all occasions, led them

One Good Point About Him.

Robert did not seem to think the new baby's looks were all they might be. It was his first view of a real new baby and he stood looking down strong brought home one day a shy, at the little mite with wonder in his eyes. Suddenly it began to cry most lustily and he looked up quickly with a pleased expression in his eyes and said: "Well, mother, he has lots of pep

Only Thing He Could Do.

Mother wanted to go to the store, so she told Jack to take care of Rahis sight. When mother returned, she found Ramona tied to the fernery with a rope around her neck. Mother said: "Well, mother, that is the only way I could keep Ramona in my sight."

Study in Strength. The muscles have their periods of development and decline. The lifting power of a youth of seventeen is 280 pounds; in his twentieth year this increases to 320 pounds, and in the thirtieth year it reaches 365 pounds. By the fortieth year it has decreased Levi Armstrong in a tone of mingled eight pounds; at fifty the figure is 330 pounds.

Chinese Love Horses. China is one of the last of the na-

tions of the world to adopt and enjoy the motorcar. Indeed, the conserva-"You are expecting too much, Arm- tive Chinese shrink from anything that seems to cast any aspersions upon lyzing the emotions of his client. "The horses, for equines have played a big part in tradition, history and the life "It isn't that," responded Old Levi. of that mysterious land in the far East.

Advantage of Travel.

Travel is a great educator and we noticed in the conversation at lunchlike Gilbert and so does Lena, but he con yesterday that a little dab of will never be a practical worker, and warmed-over codfish, pieced out with as to Lena, of course she can have one egg to make it somewhere near her pick of a husband among those of enough, had become casserolette of Newfoundland cod aux oeafs .- Onio

Use for Electric Fan in Closet.

An electric fan has not fulfilled all ts obligations when it has cooled your house. Set it revolving in a dark, airless closet; it will bring in its wake ventilation, if the door is left open during the process. In addition it will dispossess the moths.

The Lowry City Independent has an idea that the old fellow who became rich by burning the midnight oil doubtcrossing the yard. It was Gilbert less now has a son who is prodigal Thorne, but a new Gilbert Thorne, with the midnight gas.—Kansas City

Strong Family Resemblance. "Contentment," remarked Shinbone,

am a mighty fine thing; de only trocble 'bout it is it's kin' o' hahd to 'stiga friendly challenge from Gilbert, and guish from jes' plain laziness."-Boy-

Truly a Big Mistake. "A man dat's allus in trouble," spid

Uncle Eben, "is mighty liable to make de tremenjus mistake of bein' proud

Daily Thought.

All things are in fate, yet all things are not decreed by fate.-Plato.



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