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sweat it out. Git 'long." "I don't want nuffin but sump'n ter ent. I can sleep at my aunt's, ober de "Wasi, take hold byar fur a spell; "Weal, take hold syst rur a spen I'm bollen." And she drew away fron the store and mopped her face. Souri took hold and showed a pleas ing aptitude at baking corn bread an

boiling some coarse meat which sim mered in a pot on the stove. Presently the jaller came in, and tak-ing some food lifted a trap door and lowered a meal to those below in the

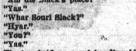
olack hole. "Hyar's a gal," said his wife, "er CHEL, boy or course, he could show her the way, and she might pass for some relative. But that would not do. She was white, and the boy was black. Wby not darken her face? The idea

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lowered a meal to those below in the black hole. "Hysis a gai," said his wife, "es makers for do some cooken fo' me." "Ain't got nothen ter pay with." "Don't want no pay," said Sour, "Ize starven. Want sump'n ter ent." "Want, y' won't git much byar," said the failer, "but I reckon it's good nut to inggers." So Souri was allowed to help, but there was no understanding that her services should extend boyond the pres-ent momet. The was brought back. He had just been sentenced, and there was a hag-orate was brought back. He had just been sentenced, and there was a hag-out, hopeless look on his face as he passed the girl without noticing her. In the afternoon Souri saw that she would be no excuss for here to stay about the place. So, without saying a word, she took a pall of water and a scrubhing brush and began to scrub hour the place. So, without saying a word, she took a pall of water and a scrubhing brush and began to scrub hour the place. So, without saying a word, she took a pall of water and a scrubhing brush and began to scrub hour the place. So, without saying a word, she took a pall of water and a scrubhing brush and began to scrub hour imought's well." do it, sepecially as the girl seemed to be willing to do all this work for more than a month, souri "monght's well." do it, sepecially as the girl seemed to be willing to do all this work for more than a month, souri seement for more than a month, souri seement to be souri coming back in the morening, and the man went out to the gits any break-fat less I come 'n cook fur y'." Mar Triggs succeeded in getting her back in the morening, and the man went out to the gits with her and got in on teiling the sentine that she was Mar Triggs servant. She socked the breakfast, and when she and corn bread into him she offered to to cont and carry Mark's meat and corn break into him she offered to the did her washing, and as the old woman had no reguinar time and not many clothes Souri offered to do what ther was. When she went out to han up the clothers to dry Jakey atone." "Ole man dar; he tote y' furder." "Waal, come along. Ent a snack 'n theu we'll go." When Julius hnd eaten his fill they mounted the horize, the girl atting straddled behind him. Souri, in a com-mon callco dress and a very large sun-bennet, looked for all the world like in negro girl. Julius took her over hills innumerable, and at midnight drew rein near a large plantation. There they both got down, and Julius, who had surreptitiously taken one of his master's horses, returned it to the sta-ble. Then he led the way to a row of ble. Then he led the way to a row of negro cabins. Going to one of them he knocked on the door. It was opened by the negro with whom Mark and woman had no regular time and not many clothes Souri offered to do what there was. When she went out to hang up the clothes to dry Jakey was in the yard. She called him to her and in a whisper made herself known. Jakey, who was wondering what had become of the message he had sent, was both overjoyed and astonished. He turned two or three somersaults on the sround and otherwise demonstrate

"Beckon." "I show yo' de way. Go righ' off?" "Yas."

"I can do hit." The negro was evidently ready and specting them, for without going back into the cabin he led the way eastward.



"Yas." The boy held up a red handkerchief, and then jumping off his borse threw the reins over a picket in the fence, which he vanited, and running up to the window poked the handkerchief at a first it and recentized the hand.

handkerchief. "Fo' de Lo'd!" exclaimed the woman



Was a good one. "Maw," she shid, "I'm a goen out ter find some berries to make me a mer-fitter," and before her mother could reply she was off. When she returned the negro boy had finished his break-fast. She told him that she would be rendy to go back with him in haif an hour. While she was talking to him he fell hsleep. It was about four o'clock in the after-moon when Souri awakened the boy. Seeing a mulatto girl standing by him in an old callco dress and a subbonnet, on her head he was attoinished. "Who yo'?" he asked. "Don't y' know me?" "Sho nuff!" "What's yer name?" "Julius." "What's yer t'other name?" "Ain't got none!" "I'm goen with y' t' where y' started from; then I reckon I'll have ter go on alone."

He turned two of three southers demonstrat-the ground and otherwise demonstrat-ed his childishness to Mrs. Triggs, who Souri tramped in his company the rest of the night, and at daybreak they were at his cabin on the creek. There also took a few bours' rest, and after the sun was up ato a breakfast which

ed his childishness to Mrs. Triggs, who at that moment appeared at a window, but not before Souri had told Jakey to inform Mark of her presence. Again at noon she offered to take in his dinner, but without success. She was at her wits' end for an excuse to stay about till supper time, but think-ling that Mrs. Triggs' wardrobe might need mending she offered to undertake the taks, and spent the afternoon over the old woman's threadbare garments. All this while Souri was thinking of a plan for Mark's secape. She learned the sun was up ato a brenkfast which the old man prepared for her. After this he set out to show her the way to Chaitanooga. He saked no ques-tions. All he knew was that his efforts were in "de cause ob fredum," and that was guite enough. The old wo-man who had brought him the band-kerchief had told him where her cabin was in Chaitanooga, and he seemed to understand that he was to cuide Souri

They crossed the river by the regu-har ferry, having no trouble in doing so, for citizens and negroes were pass-ing all the while. About ten o'clock in the morning they reached the cabin

ber intsband, wild, fearing that the prisoner would not be in condition for the hanging which was to occur the next morning, consented. Mark was furnished with a scrap of paper and a pen, and wrote the name of a mix-ture he remembered for cholera mos-bus. Souri was furnished with money extracted from Jakey's boot and hur-ried to town. extracted from Jakey's boot and hur-ried to town. When she came back it was quite dark. Ouly a faint line of light was left in the west. As she entered she met Triggs going out of the gate. She went as quickly as she could go with-out being heard to the prisoner's room. "Medicine," she said to the guard and

passed in without waiting permission, leaving the door partly closed behind "Here, quick! A burnt cork. Rub 't

Mark seized the cork and applied it. Souri stood in the corner with her back to him, and taking off her dress throw it to him. Mark took off his outer clothes and threw them to her. Each

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As it was midsummer he had expected to find the water warm. His expectations were realized to a reasonable degree, and he feit that he out being chilled. His plan was to drift down a considerable distance. He might be expected to swim across as rapidly as he could and him perhaps a mile below the town. Those who would follow him with dogs would follow hen take the dogs across and endewor to take unit he dogs accesses that had weighed all these circumstances, and determined to drift down be touch for the sent way and determined to drift down be touch for the water, thus reach the mouth of the river, thus reach the touch for the sent of the true is the sent of the sent of

eck, he turned over and drifted with

his arms spread beside him, his eyes turned directly to the sky. In the position on his back he could only look upward at the stars. There only look upward at the stars. There was the great dome above him span-gled with myriads of bright points and spanned by the "milky way." He had always been fond of the stars, and in order to divert his mind picked out some of his favorites and traced a few constellations with which he was familiar. In this way he diverted his mind until his nerves became guite stendy.

steady. His observations were suddenly checked by a sound. It was very faint, but enough to freeze the mar-row in his bones. It was the distant bark of a dog. He listened and pres-ently could hear more. Evidently there was a pack. They drew nearer. Then they ceased for a while. Per-haps they had come to the place where he had walked on the fance. Then the barks began again, growing only slightly louder as they came, for Mark was floating rapidly from the point where he had entered the river. He involuntarily turned over on his chest and struck out lustily. The cur-rent was swift; swimming would not chest and struck out lustily. The cur-rent was swift; swimming would not add to his safety-nit would only tax his strength and render him more liable to recapture on the other shore. But swim he must. With the terrible sound of these dogs in his ears he could not lis idly on the water and leave the current to bean him onward. Soon there came another cessation of sound from the dogs far above on the shore, and Mark judged that they had leat the scent at the place where he had entered the water. Then he began to think of Souri and Jakey. What had they done to Souri when they had discovered her trick?

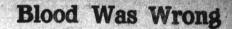
Would they punish her? Would they

treat the boy harshly? He was com-forted with the thought that there would be nothing gained by this-it would not bring the prisoner back-

would not bring the prisoner back-but he muttered a prayer for the girl who had placed hereif behind those prison bars, who had incurred the rage of his jailers to save him. He beard no more of the dogs and foated on, swimming and resting al-ternately. The high binfs of Mocca-sin point were before him on his right. An own on their summit, watching the rising moon, occasionally gave a dis-mal boot, the intervals being supplied by the melancholy whippoorwill. The

mai boot, the intervais being supplied by the melancholy whippoorwill. The current bore him on around the point, carrying him in near the shore where he had passed the picket with the sileeping Jakey in his arms a few nights before. Bo close was he that he could see a man walking back and forth on the very beat of the one he had passed. As he drifted away he saw the relief approach and the picket changed. changed

He was borne directly under Lookgreat distance for a good swimmer. Once across the dogs would have to untain, and on down for a mile

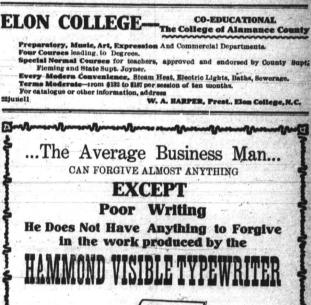


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N the morning after Jakey'

interview with the colored woman through the crack in the jallyard fence Souri Slach

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the jailyard fence Souri Slack was washing dishes by an open win-dow in the kitchen, an addition built of pine boards to one of the united houses which formed the Slack dwal-ing. The sun was subling brightly, and a morning glory she had trained up to grow about the window wiss fresh with dew. Souri's heart feit unusually light. The air was so fresh; the sun was so bright; the morning glory fowers had such a companionable look in them that Souri was very happy. Buddenly there came to her a quick sinking away from the pleasurable son-sation. A sense of danger rushed in to

sinking away from the pleasurable sen-sation. A sense of danger rushed in to take its place. Surely something hor-rible was about to happen. In a moment she heard the clatter of horse's hoofs coming at a gallop. Look-ing up the read, of which she had a view from the window, she saw a horse covered with foam tearing to ward her, with a negro boy on his

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was a good one.

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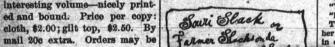
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the window poked the handkerchlef at ber, Souri at once recognized the hand-kerchlef she had given Mark. Sewed

on to a corner she noticed a piece of dirty cotton cloth on which some one had written with a pen:



at the fence and had reined in his kerse. Wild with haste and excite-ment, seeing Souri at the window, he called:

Jakey had stald on the creek between the Fains' and Chattanooga. "Dis de gal," said Julius. "Goen to Chattanoogy?" asked the old man.

"Hab f foot hit. Ain't got no horse." "I can do hit."

erstand that he was to guide Souri

which more prisoners have me of the old negress who had started the

"How do Lo di exclained de wolk?" "How'd yo' git hyar so`qulck?" "Trabel all night," said the pilot. "Who dat yaller gal?" "I'm Souri Slack. Whar's th' jail?" The woman led Souri out to show

show

All this while Souri was thinking of a plan for Mark's escape. She learned that he was to be hanged in a few days and knew there was little time. The most natural plan under the cir-cumstances occurred to her-a plan by do the

waiking out before the guard in wo-men's clothes. Souri determined, if men's clothes. Souri determined, if she could secure an entrance into Mark's room at any time after dark, she would give him her dress and sun-bonnet and leave him to make an at-tempt. Then she began to think over a plan to gain an entrance at a speci-fied time. In the evening her patience was re-warded. Mark's supper was standing

bo TALL AND MTAPTAP. put on the other's garments, Mark in-closing his head in the sunbonnet. Looking the gratitude he did not darè to speak; pressing her hand and carrying it to his lips, Mark passed out. The guard wondered why Souri looked so tall and strapping. Going out of the door and down the stairs, Mark went to the gate and walked by the sentinel posted there, as Souri had often done. The guard also noticed how tall she looked and called to her; but by this time Mark was well out of his reach and pretunded not to hear. The senti-nel, not thinking it worth while to fol-low and leave his post unprotected, let him ge and thought no more about the matter.

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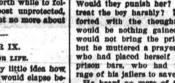
CHAPTER IX. PLOATING FOR LIFE.

MABK had very little idea how, long a time would elapse be-fore it would be discovered that Souri was in his place and he had escaped. It might be a few minutes, it might be half an hour,

it might possibly be not till morning

though of this be had little hope. He believed that within haif an hour be would be pursued by bloodhounds. He had been about the town enough to know the direction of the river and to know the direction of the river and started toward it. He was at home in the water, and determined that he would not attempt to flud a beat, but would plunge in and swim for his life. The width of the river at Chattanooga was only about three-quarters of a mile, and Mark did not regard this a





mail 20c extra. Orders may be	Farmer Slocksonde	her the way, and the man left the cab- in on his way homeward. Souri was	on the stove. Triggs was not in the	pick up the scent on the other side, and if he should permit the current to	other bend. Here the bank was low,	as William's island, and knew that it
sent to	Ameron role my Sondy its	taken to a place where she could see the jail, and the woman told her where	jall, and Mrs. Triggs went down the	carry him far down the stream the difficulty in doing so would be greatly	and as Mark was getting chilled he swam to the southern bank for rest.	was about two miles long. He recalled the fact that the only creek flowing
P. J. KERNODLE, 1012 E. Marshall St.,	D.C. All hord .	to find the crack through which Jakey	stairs outside to get something she wanted in the yard.	increased.	He laid himself down for a few mo-	into the river in this vicinity entered
Richmond, Va.	Le cau or por cumi	had conversed with her.	Sourl caught up the supper and walk-	It was a soft summer evening, and	ments on the dry ground, and then getting up walked back and forth rap-	it midway between the north and south end of this island, and on his right, if
AND REAL STATES STATES TO AND	100	Souri went to the place alone, and going to the fence hunted till she found	ed straight past the guard into Mark's room with it. Mark, who had been	the larger stars had already begun to shine. Casting a glance to the right	idly, swinging his arms at the same	he remembered aright. He had about
Orders may be left at this office.		the crack. She peeped in, hoping to	informed of her coming by Jakey, was	he saw a streak of light over Mission-	time to restore circulation and fit him	a mile to go to reach the mouth of
AREVOIL	"Whar'd y' git this?" asked Souri, her face white as ashes.	see her brother, but Jakey was not there. She waited an hour or more,		ary ridge and knew that before long he would be at a disavantage from	to endure a longer stay in the water. He looked about for some piece of	this creek. Striking out, he directed his course
ARE YOU	"Dunno. Left wid de niggers at Mr.	but he did not appear.	latto girl he grasped her hand. "Sourif God bless you!" he said in a	the rising of a full moon. He walked	wood on which he might float farther.	to the east ward of the island and swam
UP.		"Reckon I'm wastin' time hyar," she	low tone.	briskly whenever any person was in	There were logs of various sizes scat- tered around, but most of them were	very near to the east bank of the
TO DATE	Torbut's plantation, I'se Mr. Torbut's	said at last. "I'm goen right in ter	"I ain't got no time ter talk. I'm	sight, and when he thought that he was unobserved he ran.	rotten. He was so much at home in	river. Along this he floated with scarcely a stroke, except to keep in
TODATE	"Who tole y' ter tote hit hyar?"	and a september a destation and a se	watchin fur a chance ter give y' my clothes ter go out with."	No one of the few people who passed	the water that he was not disappoint-	close to the shore, watching eagerly
	"Ole nigger what leabe hit."	one." And she went to the gate and presented herself before the sentinel.	"But what would you and Jakey do?"	the strapping negro girl, whose face was hidden within the blue check sun-	ed on failing to find one suitable to his purpose.	for the mouth of the creek. Fortunate- ly when he reached it he discovered it.
If you are not the News ANT	"Nuffen." And the boy pointed to	"What d' y' want?" he asked.	be asked hurriedly.	bonnet, dreamed that a Union soldier	Plunging in again he moved on down	and where he had supposed be would
OBERVER is. Subscribe for it at	the corner as if that was sufficient en-	South didn't know whether the jaffer	"Th' ain't goen ter hang a boy or a gal. Pertend ter be sick termorrer "n	was passing; that the scaffold was be-	past the bluffs at the foot of the Rac-	find it. With a few lusty strokes he
once and it will keep you abreast	planation for any one. Souri could not read what was writ-	the reply:	ask fur some medicine. Mebbe they'll	ing cheated; that a messenger with the secret of one of the most impor-	coon mountains, swimming on his chest most of the time and keeping a	was in it and soon at a place where he could rest in the water with his
of the times.	ten there, but she knew Mark had been	"De jailer's wife tole me to come	send me ter git it." With that she went out. When Mrs.	tant moves any Confederate general	lookout before him. He had not pass-	feet on terra firma.
Full Associated Press dispatch-	captured, and it was fair to suppose that he was at or near Chattanooga.	in 'n tote de washen." The soldier hoked at her doubtfully	Triggs came in she was bending over	had made or was destined to make	ed any boats, at least none near him, and did not fear this danger, but he	
es. All the news-foreign, do-	that he was at or near Chattancogs. "Waal," she said, "y' niggers her passed this ter me; reckon y' ken pass he heat. I'll or "th y' Alt y hungy?"	but suffered her to pass in.	the stove.	during the war was on his way north in the person of the negro woman	wanted to keep his surroundings well	(TO BE CONTINUED.)
mestic, national, state and local	passed this ter me; reckon y ken pass	She had scarcely entered before she	"Whar's the Yank's support" and asked.	hurrying on toward the river.	in view in order to know his location.	Antiquity of Stockings.
The second se	me back; I'll go 'th y'. Air y' hungry?" "I'ze rid since one o'clock dis mawn-	saw a party of soldiers conducting a man from the jail. They passed near	"Oh, 'twar gitten cold, 'n I toted hit	He sped onward, running and walk- ing briskly alternately, till he came to	The moon was now well up, and he could see quite distinctly. Below and	Stockings were known among the
Daily News and Observer \$7	"I'ze rid since one o'clock dis inswip-	her, and she recognized Mark. He was	in ter him."	a place where a board fence was cap-	to his right a boat was putting out	Romans more than 1,800 years ago, as is proved by paintings found in the
per year, 3.50 for 6 mos.	"Waal, take yer borse round ter the	going to his trial. Jakey followed his friend and was going to pake out with	Souri made herself so useful that she was permitted to stay about the jail	ped by a narrow strip. He mounted	from the east shore. It was larger than an ordinary skiff, but as it was	ruins of Pompeli. They were consid-
Weekly North Carolinian \$1	barn fur a feed, and then come in	him, but was stopped by the guard.	the next day. She managed to keep an		in a shadow he could not tell what	ered more ornamental than useful. In the colder climate of northern Europe
per year, 50c for 6 mos. NEWS & OBSERVER PUB.CO.,	hyar." The darky showed his white teeth	Souri saw tears trickling down the	indifferent mich to all about her, but within there was a tempest. The next	ing by this means to throw the dogs	kind of a craft it was. As it came	they became a necessity, and the man-
A DESCRIPTION OF A DESC	and did as he was hidden. When he	boy's cheeks as he went back and strolled about in the yard. She longed	morning Mark was to swing, and prep-	off the scent for a few minutes, and thus gain a little time. Then he jump-	over the river at right angles with the shore, and Mark was drifting toward	ufacture of them became a recognized
RALEIGH, N. C.	came in Souri placed something to eat before him, and then went in to in-	to take him in her arms, but did not	arations were being made for the pur-	ed down and hurried forward. A man	it, he soon found that he was in dan-	employment in the twelfth century, when they were fashioned chiefly of
The second s	form her mother of what had happen-	dare to even make herself known to	pose. "If there war only time," thought Souri, "I mought help him away, but	passed and called to him, but he paid	ger of meeting it in the middle of the stream. The current was quite	cloth. In the reign of Edward II. they
the second second second second second	4	him. She did not know where Mark was being taken, so going back to the	tomorrer!" and no one being near to	no attention to the call, and the man stood looking after him, doubtless sus-	rapid, and before he was aware of it	assumed a resemblance to those now worn. At the courts of Spain and
The North Carolinian and THE	"Maw," she said, "Jakey's tuk." "La sakes!" exclaimed the mother	guard she asked with apparent idle	see her she wrung her bands. There seemed but little chance that, having	pecting that the girl was a runaway	he was close to the boat. It was evi-	Italy they were fashioned of silk and
ALAMANCE GLEANER will be sent	with a scream. "Air they goen ter	euriosity:	only one evening to effect her plans,	DIATU	dently a ferryboat, and Mark, who knew the location of Brown's ferry	were made enormously large.
for one year for Two Dollars.	hang him ?"	"What day goen wid dat man?" "Reckon that goen ter try him." Souri determined to attempt to get	she would succeed. It could only be	At last the grateful sight of the river met his gaze. It choured him and	from the maps, judged that it was the	The Wrong Interpretation.
Cash in advance. Apply at THE	"Don't know. The sojer's tuk, ton. Beckon they'll hang him, sarten."	Souri determined to attempt to get	by good luck. In the afternoon Mark began to mean.	seemed to beckon him on to rest upon	boat belonging there.	Robert Henri, the well known New
GLEANER office. Graham, N. C.	"How'd y' know?"	went into the jail and found a woman.	Triggs went in to see him and asked	its bosom, or, as an alternative with the dreadful tragedy of the morning.	But Mark was concerned with other considerations besides his location just	York painter, was condemning a stu-
	Souri told her about giving Mark the handkerchief and its return "in de	whose hair was streaked with gray,	what was the matter. Mark told him that he was ill. As the afternoon wore	to find oblivion beneath its surface.	then. He was too late to get out of	pid critic. "His interpretations are always
We promptly obtain U. S. and Foreign	cause ob fredum."	sweitering over a cooking stove.	away the prisoner grouped and moaned	Re stood for a moment beneath a	the way unobserved by swimming naide. He made up his mind in a	wrong." Mr. Henri said. "He always
1 Han & man wan a s	"What shall we do?' moaned the	fur me, hab y'7' said Souri, suddenly	till Triggs went back to him, and Mark	low clump of trees on the bank listen- ing and looking up and down the riv-	twinkling what to do. Drawing sev-	misunderstands totally an artist's con-
RPAILMISH	mother, rocking in concert with her	appearing before her.	told him that he thought he was going to die. Mrs. Triggs carried in his sup-	er. A boat was passing, and he felt it	eral long breaths he filled his lungs	ception. He reminds me of the Cinns- minson woman before Millet's 'An-
	"I'm goen ter Chattanoogy ter find	"No! Git out o' hyar." "Any cooken?"	per, but he refused to est.	accessary to wait for it to go by. He lost five minutes, but it seemed half	with air, and then putting his head down and his feet up he threw him-	gelus.'
Sand model, aketempt photo of invention for	out"	"Cooken? Can yer cook? I don't	"What y' got?" she asked.	an hour. Then taking off his dress	self under water. He had often been	"When the 'Angelns' was on exhibi-
A THE TEPOT ON PAINTABILITY. For these books	"They'll hang y', too," whined Mns.	want no nigger to cook for me, but there's niggers in the 'black hole' I	"Cholers, 1 reckon." "Good Lord!"	and shoes and bonnet he put the drass and the shoes in the bonnet and tied	beneath the surface for a considerable time, but never as long as now. He	tion at Earle's, in Philadelphia, a wo man dropped in to see it. She gazed
	"Reckon not I mought find & WAY,	wish I had some un ter cook fur."	"I want some medicine," said Mark.	the strings around his neck, resting	remained under as long as he thought	with lively interest at the two peas
BICACMINIA B	ter git Jakey outen jail."	"I'll cook fo'"em."	"If you'll send the black girl for it I'll pay you and her well.""	the bundle on his back. Going down	he possibly could, and then staid awhile	ants standing reverently in the sunset
BUASNUMG	"'N th' sojer teo?" "Mebbe."	"Who owns 7'?" "Uze a free nigger."	"Y' ain'i not no money."	to the margin, and again listening a moment to make sure he was not ob-		glow in the quiet meadow. Then she said:
OPPOSITE U.S. PATENT OFFICE	"Air y' goen jest's y' air?"	"Waal, I ain't got no money ter pay	"Ves 4 have, but y' don't know whar	served, he waded out as far as he	him and to the west of him.	"'A courtin' couple, hey! Seem a
WASHINGTON.D.C.	Souri thought a while without reply-	fo' a cook, and I reckon I'll hey to	star 7 loss reported the matter to	could touch bottom, and then began to	Another mile brought him to an in-	bit shy, don't they?"
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