GRAHAM CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Baptist-N. Main St.-Jas. W. Baptist—N. Main St.—Jab. W. Rose, Pastor.
Preaching services every first and Third Sundays at 11,00 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at 9,45 a. m.—C. B, Irwin, Superintendent.

Graham Christian Church—N. Main Street—Rev. J. F. Truit. Preaching services every Sec-end and Fourth Sundays, at 11.00 a. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 10.00 a. m.—E. L. Henderson, Superintendent.

North Main Street, hear Depot-Rev. J. G. Truitt, Pastor. Preach-ing every Second and Fourth Sun-day nights at 8.00 o'clock. Sunday School every Sunday at 8.45 a. m.—J. A. Bayliff, Superin-tendent.

Christian Endeavor Prayer Meeting every Thursday night at 7.45.

Friends-North of Graham Pub-ic School-J Robert Parker, Pas-

lic School—s Andorst tor.
Preaching every Sunday at 11 a.
m. and at 7.30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at
10.00 a. m.—James Crisco, Superin-

Methodist Episcopal, South—cor Main and Maple St., H. E. Myere Pastor.

Preaching every Sunday at 11.00 a. m. and at 7.30 p. m.

Sunday School every Sunday a 9.45 a. m.-W. B. Green, Supt. M. P. Church—N. Main Street, Rev. O. B. Williams, Pastor. Preaching first and third Sun-days at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 9.45 a. m.—J. L. Amick, Supt.

Presbyterian—Wst Elm Street—Rev. T. M. McConnell, pastor. Sunday School every Sunday at 9,45 a. m.—Lynn B. Williamson, Superintendent.

Presbyterian (Travora Chapel)— J. W. Clegg, pastor. Preaching every Second and Fourth Sundays at 7.30 p. m. Sunday, School every Sunday at 2.30 p. m.—J. Harvey White, Su-perintendent.

Oneida—Sunday School every Sunday at 2.30 p. m.-J. V. Pome-roy, Superintendent.

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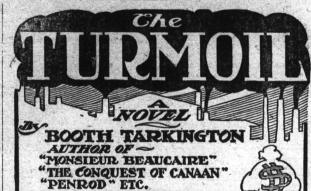
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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER II—On his return Bibbs is met at the station by his sister Edith. CHAPTER III—He finds himself an in-considerable and unconsidered figure in the "New House" of the Sheridans. He sees Mary Vertrees looking at him from a summer house next door.

CHAPTER IV—The Vertra Bes, old town family and impoverlahed, call on the Sheridans, newly-rich, and afterward discuss them. Mary puts into words her parents' unspoken wish that she marry one of the Sheridan boys.

CHAPTER V-At the Sheridan house-warming banquet Sheridan spreads him-self. Mary frankly encourages Jim Sheri-dan's attention, and Bibbs hears he is to be sent back to the machine shop.

CHAPTER VI-Mary tells her mother about the banquet and shocks her moth-er by talking of Jim as a matrimonial possibility. CHAPTER VII—Jim tells Mary Bibbs is not a lunatic—"just queer." He pro-poses to Mary, who half accepts him.

CHAPTER VIII—Sheridan tells Bibbs to must go back to the machine shop as he must go back to the machine shop as soon as he is strong enough, in spite of Bibbs' plea to be allowed to write.

CHAPTER IX—Edith and Sibyl, Roscoe Sheridan's wife, quarrel over Bobby Lam-horn; Sybil goes to Mary for help to keep Lamhorn from marrying Edith, and Mary leaves her in the room alone.

CHAPTER X—Bibbs has to break to his father the news of Jim's sudden death. CHAPTER XI-All the rest of the family helpless in their grief, Bibbs becomes temporary master of the house. At the funeral he meets Mary and rides home with her.

CHAPTER XIII—Bibbs purposely inter-rupts a tete-a-tete between Edith and Lamhorn. He tells Edith that he over-heard Lamhorn making love to Roscoe's wife.

CHAPTER XIV-Mutual love of music arouses an intimate friendship between Bibbs and Mary.

CHAPTER XV-Mary sells her plane to help out the finances of the Vertrees fam-

CHAPTER XVI—Roscoe and his wife quarrel over Lamhorn. CHAPTER XVII—Sheridan finds Ros-coe in an intoxicated condition during of-fice hours and takes him home.

CHAPTER XVIII—Friendship between

CHAPTER XIX—Sheridan finds his son Roscoe's affairs in a muddled condition, owing to his intemperate habits.

CHAPTER XX-Bibbs, under the inspiration of Mary's frieniship, makes good in the machine shop. Sherldan is injured while attempting to show the boy how to do his work.

CHAPTER XXI—Bibyl, insanely jealous over Lamhorn's attentions to Edith, makes a scene in the Sheridan home, and Lamhorn is ordered out of the house by Sheridan.

CHAPTER XXII—Bibbs finds great happiness in his work and his growing love for Mary.

CHAPTER XXIII—Edith leaves for New York, estensibly to visit a friend. Roscoe tells his father that he is going to quit the business and go away with his wife.

struck him. He desired to be alone; to do some useless thinking again. He knew that his father had not "hap-pened" to run into him; he knew that Sheridan had instantiy—and instinctively—proved that he held his own life of no account whatever compared to that of his son and helr. Bibbs had been unable to speak of that, or seem to know it: for Sheridan, just as instinctively, had swept the matter aside—as of no importance, since all was well—reverting immediately to busi-

Bibbs began to think intently of his father. He perceived, as he had never perceived before, the shadowing of omething enormous and indomitable and lawless; not to be daunted by the will of nature's very self; laughing at the lightning and at wounds and mutilation; conquering, irresistible and blindly noble. For the first time n his life Bibbs began to understand

He would he the more truly his son henceforth, though, as Sheridan said. Bibbs had not come downtown with him meanly or half-heartedly. He had given his word because he had wanted the money, simply, for Mary Vertrees in her need. And he shivered with horror of himself, thinking how he had gone to her to offer it, asking her to marry him-with his head on his breast in shameful fear that she would accept him! He had not known her; the knowing had lost her to him, and this had been his real awakening; for he knew now how deep had been that slumber wherein he dreamily celebrat-ed the superiority of "friendship!" The sleep-walker had wakened to bitter knowledge of love and life, finding himself a failure in both. He had made a burnt offering of his dreams, and the sacrifice had been an unforgiv-able hurt to Mary. All that was left for him was the work he had chosen, but at least he would not fall in that, though it was indeed no more than "dust in his mouth." If there had been anything "to work for—"

He went to the window, raised it, and let in the uproar of the streets be-low. He looked down at the blurred. hurrying swarms - and he looked across, over the roofs with their pant-

COPYRIGHT 1915 BY HARPER & BROTHERS. heart of the smoke. Dizzy traceries o steel were rising dimly against it, chattering with steel on steel, and screech ng in steam, while tiny figures of men walked on threads in the dull sky. Buildings would overtop the Sheridan Bigness was being served.

But what for? The old question came to Bibbs with a new despair. Here, where his eye fell, had once been green fields and running brooks, and how had the kind earth been despoiled and disfigured! The pioneers had be-gun the work, but in their old age their prators had said for them that they had totled and risked and sacrificed that their posterity might live in peace and wisdom, enjoying the fruits of the earth. Well, their posterity was here and there was only turmoil. was the promised land? It had been promised by the soldiers of all the wars; it had been promised to this generation by the pioneers; but here was the very posterity to whom it had been promised, toiling and risking and sac rificing in turn—for what?

The harsh roar of the city came in through the open window, continuously beating upon Bibbs' ear until he began to distinguish a pulsation in it—a broken and irregular cadence. It seemed to him that it was like a titanic voice. cordant, hoarse, rustily metallicthe voice of the god, Bigness. And the voice summoned Bibbs as it summoned

"Come and work!" it seemed to call. Come and work for Me. all men! By our youth and your hope I summor ou! By your age and your despate I summon you to work for Me yet a little, with what strength you have. By your love of home I summon you! By your love of woman I summon you! By your lope of children I summon

"You shall be blind slaves of Mine blind to everything but Me, your Mass ter and Driver! For your reward you shall gaze only upon my ugliness. You shall give your-toil and your lives, you shall go mad for love and worship of my ugliness! You shall perish still worshiping Me, and your children shall perish ':nowing no other god!"

And then, as Bibbs closed the win low down tight, he heard his father's voice booming in the next room; h could not listinguish the words, but the tone was exuitant—and there ame the thump! thump! of the maimed hand. Bibbs guessed that Sheridan was bragging of the city and of the

And he thought how truly Sheridan was the high priest of Bigness. But with the old, old thought again, "What for?" Bibbs caught a glimmer of far,

faint light. He saw that Sheridan had all his life struggled and conquered, and must all his life go on struggling and inevitably conquering, as part of a vast impulse not his own. Sheridan served blindly—but was the impulse blind? Bibbs asked himself if it was not be who had been in the greater hurry, after all. The kiln must be fired before the vase is glazed, and the Acropolis was not crowned with

Then the voice came to him again, but there was a strain in it as of some huge music struggling to be born of the turmoil. "Ugly I am," it seemed to say to him, "but never forget that I am a god!" And the voice grew in sonorousness and in dignity. "The highest should serve, but so long as you worship make for a man," or something of that sort.

Playing second fiddle is a curious expression. Last night I attended a beautiful concert of our symphony or chestra. At the conductor's left hand, is its the first violinist. Grouped beside and behind him are the rest of the first violins. On the other side of the conductor sit the second violinists.

Looking once more from the window, Bibbs sculptured for himselfin vague contortions of the smoke and fog above the roofs—a gigantic figure with feet pedestaled upon the great buildings and shoulders disappearing in the clouds, a colossus of steel and wholly blackened with soot. But Bibbs carried his fancy further-for there



Mary Stood Upon the Threshold.

was still a little poet lingering in the

back of his head—and he thought that the giant labored with his hands in the clean sunshine; and Bibbs had a glimpse of what he made there—per-haps for a fellowship of the children of the children that were children now a noble and joyous city, unbelievably

It was the telephone that called him from his vision. It rang flercely. He lifted the thing from his desk inside it spoke he dropped the receiver with a crash. He trembled violently as he picked it up, but he told himself he was wrong—he had been mistaken-yet it was a startlingly beautifu voice; startlingly kind, too, and ineffably like the one he hungered mos

"Who?" he said, his own voice shaking—like his hand.

credulous words: "Is it?" There was a little thrill of pathetic

"Yes-Mary?"

"I was looking when you were so nearly run over. I saw it, Bibbs, They said you hadn't been hurt, they thought, but I wanted to know for my

"No, no, I wasn't hurt at all-Mary It was father who came nearer it. He saved me." "Yes, I saw; but you had fallen.

couldn't get through the crowd until you had gone. And I wanted to know."
"Mary—would you—have minded?" he said. There was a long interval

"Then why—"
"Yes, Bibbs?"
"I don't know what to say," he cried. "It's so wonderful to hear your voice again—I'm shaking, Mary—I—I don't know—I don't know anything except that I am talking to you! It is you-Mary?"

"Yes. Ribbs!"

"Mary—I've seen you from my window at home—only five times since I—since then. You looked—oh, how can I tell you? It was like a man chained in a cave catching a glimpse of the blue sky, Mary. Mary, won't you—let me see you again-near? I think I could make you really forgive me you'd have to-"

"No-not really-or you wouldn't have said you couldn't

"That wasn't the reason." The voice was very low. "Mary," he said, even more tremu-lously than before, "I can't—you couldn't mean it was because—you

can't mean it was because you-care? There was no answer. "Mary?" he called, huskily. "If you mean that-you'd let me see youwouldn't you?

And now the voice was so low he could not be sure it spoke at all, but if it did, the words were, "Yes, Bibbs-But the voice was not in the instru

made of air-and it came from th Slowly and incredulously he turned

—and glory fell upon his shining eyes. The door of his father's room had

Mary stood upon the threshold. THE END.

PLAYING THE 'SECOND FIDDLE'

Positions in Life Very Much as It is in the Orchestras That Are Designed to Amuse.

When I was a lad, I used to hear

nighest should serve, but so long as conductor sit the second violinists. You worship me for my own sake I There were just about as many of them, and they were called upon to makes me ugly, by his worship of me. If man would let me serve him, I should be beautiful!" all, and the melody was being carried by the second violins, at other times, the seconds were playing in unison with the firsts; at still other times, they were carrying their own part,

not have sounded like much.

And is not that like life? People that we call second fiddlers are part of the orchestra that makes life's times when they carry the real me-Who the nurse of Carlyle was we do not know, but if there had not been a nurse there would have been no Carlyle. Washington's advisers seldom come to our minds, but he would have made dismal failures without them. Someone may be far more visible in your society than you are, but he cannot stay there unless you and others like you do your own quiet part. You can afford to play se

Picture Hanging an Art.

have not time to give to a careful study of arrangements, and our walls, instead of being restful and well bal-anced, are too often a hodge-podge of all sorts and conditions of art.

in going over one's pictures elimall but the choicest and best beloved and try to group together the pictures whose subjects are some-what related or which have a similarity in frames. Indeed, even when subjects are closely related, it is not possible always to hang pictures to-gether, owing to a too great difference in the kind of frames. As a rule, room looks better, especially rooms, where only one color

Harris Dickson, on a hunting trip in Sunflower county, Mississippi, met an old darky who had never seen a circus in his life. When the big show came in the following season to Dickson's town of Vicksburg he sent for the old man and treated him to the the old man and treated him to the whole thing—arrival of the trains, put-ting up the tents, grand free street parade, menagerie, main performance, concert, side show, peanuts, red lem-onade, and all. The old darky followed his white patron through with popping eyes, but saying never a word. Late in the afternoon they got back to the Dickson home. "John," said Dickson, "you enjoyed it?"
"Boss," said John fervently, "Ah shore
did!" "What did you like the most?"
"Mistah Dickson," answered John, "Ah
shore laked it all." "Well, what impressed you most?" "Well, suh, boss,"
he said, "Ah reckin hit waz dat dere

able about the camel?" "He suttinly is got sich a noble smell!" INVESTIGATION OF ALL FIRES

animul you calls de camuel." "The camel, eh? Well, what was so remark

Under the Law All Fires Must Be Investigated by Officer and Reported to State Department.

Under the law, all fires must be in restigated. Read it:

Section 4818.. Fires investigated; eport; record of all fires kept. The nsurance Commissioner and the chief of the fire department, or chief of po partment, in cities and towns, and the sheriff of the county where such fire occurs outside of an incorporated city or town, are hereby authorized to investigate the cause, origin and circum stances of every fire occurring in such cities or towns or counties in which property has been destroyed or damaged, and shall specially make inves-tigation whether such fire was the re-sult of carelessness or design. A preliminary investigation shall be made by the chief of fire department, in inproprieted cities and towns, and by the sheriff of the county where such ire occurs outside of an incorporated city or town, and shall be begun within three days, not including the Lord's day, of the occurrence of such fire, and Insurance Commissioner have the right to supervise and direct such investigation whenever he deem shall forthwith notify the Insurance Commissioner, and shall within week of the occurrence of the fire fur-nish to such commissioner a written statement of all the facts relating to the cause and origin of the fire, the kind, value and ownership of the property destroyed, and such other infor mation as may be called for by the blanks provided by the commissioner. The Insurance Commissioner shall keep in his office a record of all fire ccurring in the state, together with all facts, statistics and circumstances including the origin of the fires which may be determined by the investiga-tions provided for by this subchapter; such record shall at all times be open

MANY PERSONS ARE INJURED

to public inspection.

Reports from Indiana Show That 140 Persons Lost Their Lives in Fires Last Year in That State.

In connection with the loss of life a record of injuries, showing that 140 persons were injured by fire in Indians last year Of these 47 were due When I was a lad, I used to hear ting out fires, in 11 instances women's the expression more frequently than I do now, that a certain man was were due to fireworks, six children "playing second fiddle," or that he played with matches and four children played with matches and four children played with fire and were in man," or something of the second fiddle for any dren played with fire and were in man, "or something of the second fiddle,"

Underground storage of gasoline not mly protects the hazards, but it is a est to automobile owners; storage tanks placed underground not only safeguard the hazards, but preven waste from evaporation.

Gasoline should not be kept in the

ome in any receptacle except an approved safety can. From the careless use of gasoline in onen cans bottles etc., there has resulted the death of fourteen adults and one child during the year. Kerosens likewise caused the death of eleven adults and six children. Approved safety cans in the home where the use of inflammable liquids is necessary, will eliminate the deplorable loss of life in this manner.
One hundred and ninety-nine (199) orders requiring consumers to procure safety cans were issued.—Fire Mar-shal W. E. Langley.

The one hundred and thirty-sixth anniversary of the battle of Kings Mountain will be celebrated this year, October 7 (Saturday) with elaborate preparations now under way The matter of picture hanging presents many problems to those who sents many problems to those who stuart of Virginia will be a speake and time to give to a careful and guest of honor. He has accept the invitation and will also be accepted. for this event. Governor Craig and ed the invitation and will also be ac companied by members of his staff.

> Thirteen members of the Extension sengaged in some form of demonstra-tion work. The demonstration agents in nearly all of the counties are now busy with the county or community fairs and are doing everything possible for their success. The state fair is also in the attention of the agents and the other members of the service and plans are being made to make the exhibits at the fair bigger and better than they have ever been,

ALLIES NOT READY TO DISCUSS PEACE

EARL GREY, BRITISH SECRETARY OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS, IN AD-DRESS TO PRESS.

ALL ALLIES REPRESENTED

Gave No Indications of What Thei Terms of Peace Might Be, But Welcomed Efforts of Neutral Countries to Prevent Future Wars.

London.-Another important contribution to the discussions on peace was made by Viscount Grey, Secretary of Foreign Affairs, at a lunch given by the Foreign Press Association at which the diplomatic representatives of all the Allied countries

were present. foreign secretary made it plain that the Allies were not prepared to discuss peace terms and gave no indication of what their terms might be

but welcomed any efforts by neutral countries for a combination to pre-vent future wars. "I would like to talk, not, indeed, about actual conditions of peace. which can only be stated and formu lated by the Allies together, and no by any one of them separately, bu about the general objects which the Allies must secure in this war," said the Secretary. "And to do that, I never forget how the war came about If we are to approach peace in a proper spirit is can only be by recolcause of the war.

"Some people say:
"Oh, we need not go back over
that old ground now; everybody

"You cannot go back to it too of ten: it affects the conditions of peace Germany talks of peace; her states men talk of peace today. They say: 'Germany must have guarantee

against being attacked again. "If this war had been forced upo Germany that would be a logical statement. It is precisely because it was not forced upon Germany, but was forced by Germany upon Europe that it is the Allies who must have guarantees for future peace.

"In July, 1914, no one thought o attacking Germany. It is said that Russia was the first to mobilize. That I understand, is what is represented in Germany as justification for the statement that the war was no aggressive war on Germany's part, but ras forced upon her.

"Russia never made the mobiliza tion of which Germany has complain ed, until after Germany refused a conference and never made it until after the report appeared in Germany that Germany had ordered mobiliza tion and that report had been tele-

LEADERS FORM NEW PARTY Objects of Generals and Other Revolu

ments and Support Carranza. Mexico City.-More than a hundred of the most prominent generals and other leaders who have been actively associated in the revolution, many of whom came from long distances, met at the home of General Gonzales, and formed a political party, the objects of which, it is stated, are to unify all elements of the constitutional party and support the candidacy of General Carranza for the presidency. Among those who attended were Generals Obregon, Gonzales, Benjamin Hill, Aguilar, Casario Castro and Francisco Goss

The project of the party, which was made known by General Gonzales was enthusiastcally accepted by all present. The meeting was originally called to select a successor to General Gonzales as commander of the division of the east but opposition to his giving up the command caused this plan to be abandoned at least temporarily.

CIVILIAN WINS FIRST PLACE IN RIFLE MATCH.

Jacksonville, Fla.-W. H. Spencer, civilian of St. Louis, won first place in a field of 929 competitors in the individual rifle match under the aus-pices of the National Board of Promotion of Rifle Practice on the Florida range here, scoring 274 points of a possible 300. First Sergeant F. L. Manon, of the First Delaware Infantry. cook second place with 271 points, and Sergeant Raymond Lecuyer, United it is just because we don't know State Marine Corps, was third.

CHANCELLOR CONFER

Berlin, via London.-The Emperor will continue the discussions on the general situation, concerning which the Chancellor and the Foreign Secretary, Herr von Jagow, last week visited Great Headquarters. It is un-derstood that there has been no change in the situation with respect to the United States.

The Trent River Marle and Lime Company of Pollocksville, capital pretty soon now. \$125,000 authorized and \$30,000 sub to Those Florida by scribed by L. A. Miller, L. F. Sim mond and A. H. Judy of Virginia for developing marie, lime and other de-posits and doing a general corpora-tion business.

Nearly 1,000 people, the majority from the country surrounding States-ville, were in attendance upon the singing held at the Iredell

. HICKORY CHIPS.

The high cost of living will get

Now for a new collection o stars in the football firmament. Pumpkin pies at bat, mince

The population of Russia, ac ecording to the latest statistics, is now 182,182,600. The Russian census taker has no cinch. Now that the great German fleet.

according to the Kaiser, has been ready for battle for several weeks, when is it coming out again? Mr Hughes is the "Plating" on

the Republican "gold brick," and he is wearing very thin. Why shouldn't Perkins Penrose shake hands? Who has done more to rebuild the Penrose

Machine in Pennsylvania than Perkins? The custom of striking is be coming entirely too general, for we see where a hundred grave-

di gers, in Long Island City, quit work in an effort to get a shorter day and bigger pay. That Chicago needs one thous and more cops sounds pretty bad. However, one probably owes it to that city to attach some signifi-

cance to the claim that there ar 200 square miles to be patrolled. The Japanese may be able to make baseballs at less cost than our American manufacturers, but it will be some time before they

can play with them as skillfully as the average American youth. They used to sing about the "Blue Danube," but war has come to the Danube, and the stream is red with conflict.

Some people regard a murder trial as English country gentle-men regard a fox hunt. A fox hunt is a failure if the fox gets away.

The author's League has decided not to affiliate with the A. F. of L. Prospect of an enforced eight-hour day appears to have terrorized our golf players and tennis champions Says Solomon's Proverbs, "When

the righteous are in authority the people rejoice." The United States finds that this is so, and they are going to keep on rejoicing, four vears more. The Republicans are actually mad because of our great national prosperity, and try to show that Wilson had nothing to do with it. But for the Wilson Federal Re-

serve Act we would have had a great financial panic. But now the currency is "elastic" and we will never see another financial The New York Herald, which is supposed to be independent, is supporting Hughes. It is taking a large pell of "straw votes" and those votes show Wilson leading in more than enough doubtful

Atlantic Coast Inventors.

States to elect him. So the Herald

is trying to explain that "straw

they are not infallible, but Wilson

votes" are not infallible.

is invincible.

The following patents were just issued to Atlantic Coast clients reported by D. Swift & Co., Patent Lawyers, Washington, D. C., who will furnish copies of any patent for ten cents apiece to our readers

Virginia-II. G. Brackin, New port News, ship's bottom paint; F. F. Hurley, Roanoke, gage-cock; R. E. Jackson, Victoria, coal economy means; P. S. Martin, Broadway, brooder.
North Carolina—S. J. Lunsford,

Marble, tricycle; C. L. Meister, Wilmington, roller side-bearing W. A. Ray, Fayetteville, tooth brush holder.
South Carolina-J. Davie, Jr. Winnsboro, combined cotton chopper and cultivator; I. Hil-

liard, Georgetown; lumber meas uring machine. At this distanc. it does not see: that a revolution on the island of Crete could prove much of a menace to King Constantine, but maybe

"them Cretanarians." No wonder Mr. Hughes' speech at Shebogan was a sizzler. Where they make things pop.

The pay of German army officers who is paying a brief visit to Berlin is to be reduced, thus offering an conferred with the Imperial Chancel-lor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, and which everybody would be sympais to be reduced, thus offering an thetic.

Rev. John Haynes Holmes says

that T. R. is a "monstrous survi-

val of a pre-neocene age." That's one of the least things the Colonel has survived. Indications are that the German

South African Colonies will have concluded their part in the war Those Florida bandits who first ambushed a pursuing posse and then repelled it by sinking the boat

must have got their training in typical movie drama. . The President's simple porch campaign and Mr. Hughes' elaborate itineraries throughout the country appear to form a comoination that will prove the undoing

the Republicans,

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J. M. Rhodes, Littleton, N.C. As a campaigner Mr Hughes

may not be a great success, as a circumnavigating song of internal hate, he is a world The Germans say that the attempt of the Allies to cut off Tur-

Berlin to Constantinople. "Why not invite Villa to that New London Conference?" De-mands the Pittsburg Dispatch, He wouldn't wait for an invitation if he ever decided to go.

they are planning an aerial post for

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