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There was an interval when his wife appeared to be balancing his sugges-tion. "No, I think it will have to be a drive; for Fve told every one about SYNOPSIS.

"Well," remarked her husband, "I only hope something will harpen to prevent it." "Tom !" exclaimed Gerty Hardin.

CHAPTER I-K. C. Rickard, an engi-meer of the Overiand Pacific, is called to the office of President Marshall in Tuc-son, Ariz. "Caley" is an engine to the office force: he wears "didd" clothes, up in he had passing to the chair of augineers areman and his promotion had been spec-requiar. While waiting for Marshall Rick-ard reads a report on the rawages of the Colerado, despite the efforts of Thomas Hardin of the Desert Reelamation com-pany. This Hardin had been a student under Rickard and hed married Getty Holmes, with whom Rickard had fancied he was in love. CHAPTER II-Marshall tells Ricka CHAPTER II-MATENEII fells Rickard Geovernant Pacific has got to step in to mave the Imperial Valley and sends thin to the break. Rickard declines be-cause he does not want to supplant Har-din, but is won over. "Stop the river; famn the expense," says Marshall.

CHAPTER III-Rickard journeys to Calexico, sees the irrigated desert and isams much about Hardin and his work.

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CHAPTER X-The Hardin dinner to Rickard discloses further the family char-noteristics. Hardin is surly and sulky, innes is hardly polite. Gerty plans a "progressive ride" in Rickard's honor.

sentment had taken on an edge of batred since the episode of the dredge machinery. "To write to anyone in my house! He knows what I think of

him; an ineffectual ass, that's what he

is. Blundering around with his little

ier tower." "The water tower?" demanded his sister. "What's he doing with that?" "Oh, I don't know," rejoined Tom argely, his lips protrading. He had been itching to ask some one what Rickard was up to. Twice, he had been him go up, with MacLean and Estrada. Once, there a large fare of light. But he wouldn't ask! Some of light. But he wouldn't ask! Some of

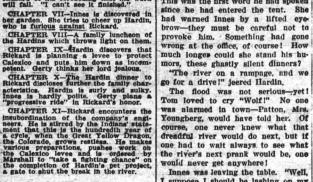
His sister's gaze rested on him with concern. He had too little to do. She

concern. He had too liftle to do. Sha puessed that his title, consulting en-gineer, was a mocking one, that his filef, at least, did not consult him. Was it true, what she had heard, that be had made a fuke about the ma-thinery? He was looking seedy. He had been letting his clothes go. He tooked like a man who has lost gript who has been shelved. She knew he was sleening hadly

She knew he was sleeping badly,

his fool tinkering!

es, and his fool work on the wa-



"Just the same, it's nerve," grum-pled Hardin, helping himself to more if the omelette, now a flat ruin in the senter of the Canton platter. His re-

What a dreadful thing to say. 'Chat

sounds like a curse. You make my blood run cold."

"Shu !" said Hardin, picking up his

hat. "That was no curse. You wouldn't go if it rained, would you?" "Oh, rain!" She shrugged at that

possibility. "Well, you wouldn't go if the wind blows!" retorted Hardin, leaving the

CHAPTER XIV.

The Dragon Takes a Hand.

The company's automobile honked outside. Hardin frowned across the table at his wife. "You're surely not going such a night as this?"

going such a night as mis? Gerty gave one of her light, elusive shrugs. No need to answer Tom when he was in one of his black moods. This was the first word he had spoken

Gerty's Pretty Lips Hardened.

he girl left the ten

### GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1919

ured her. She must hold them a litstanding group to another. Her eyes constantly questioned the clock.

standing group to another. Her eyes constantly questioned the clock. "How long are you going to wait for Mrs. Hatfield?" Her husband "Mrs. Hatfield?" Her husband "Yrom the water-tower." MacLean's "From the water-tower." MacLean's "From the water-tower." MacLean's "Source split the wind. "The wires are tantiy, "is not coming. We are wait-ing for Mr. Rickard." "He didn't come in on that train: sourching about trouble at the intake," but Gerty did not heed. Tom ha kickard! Serve Hardin caught the thrill of

"He didn't come in on that train; he's at the Heading." Hardin added something about trouble at the intake, but Gerty did not heed. Tom had known and had not told her when there was yet time to call it off!

Innes Made a Dive Into the Darkness

"A pretty time to tell me !' Had

he been looking at her, he would have been left no illusions. Her blue eyes flashed hate. "I did not know it until we got

here. There was a message from Mac-Lean at the desk, waiting." MacLean was not there, either ! "We are all ready," she cried.

"Mrs. Hatfield and Mr. Rickard cannot

innes found herself in her brother's buggy. His horse, under the whip, dashed forward. Suddenly he pulled it back on its haunches, narrowly averting a jam. "Where's Mac-Lean?"

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She

ing me?' "Give me your horse," demanded Hardin. "You take my sister home."

ed cut of Hardin's; pinning their their pretty chiffon vells. The dusty road was peopled with dark formless shapes. The signals

Chinese cook snored away his vigil in an armchair by the open fire. The men had rushed away to the levee. "Women must wait," Gerty's laugh was hysterical. "We can do no good down there." She threw herself, con-

It was always an incoherent dream to Innes Hardin, that wild ride ho ward, the lurching scraping buggles, the apprehensive silence, this hudding of women like scared rabbits around a

ing to get a wrap," she threw to Gerty as she passed. "I left it in the hall."

ing room she could get a view of the shattered party. Innes made a dive into the darkness.

There was a dim outline of hastening figures in front of her. She could hear some one breathing heavily by her side. They kept apace, stumbling, occasionally, the moving gloom betraying their feet. A man came running back toward the town. "It's cutting back !" He cried. "Nothing but the levee will save the towns!" The levee!

paint rested a curious dignity.



INTRODUCTION OF INSTRUMENT IS OPPOSED BY FRENCH AND CHINESE DELEGATES.

Gerty Hardin caught the thrill of his hero-worship. How splendid, how triumphant ! SPEECH CLOSED DISCUSSION

> There Was No Vote Taken and Failing Further Remarks President Declared Amendment Adopted.

The boy rode back. "Who's call-Paris .- Discussion of the Monro doctrine amendment by the leagen of

nations commission is described by Gerty Hardin's party was torn like bow of useless finery. Facing the vind now, no one could talk; no one vantéd to talk. Each was threshing those present as having been of a dra matic character, concluding with speech by President Wilson deprecat wait his own thoughts; personal ruin stared them in the face. Every man was remembering that reckless exp ing the opposition which had expressed. He declared the Monroe doctrine

was enunciated to combat the holy alliance and to hold back the threat of absolutism and militarism. It was hope to that ridicule levee. The horses broke into a reckless gallop, the buggles lurching wildly as they dodged one another. The axles creaked and strained. The wind tore source of surprise and discourage ment, the president said, to hear opp sition expressed to such a do and such a purpose. The British attitude had been

doubt until the last, but Lord Robe Cecil turned the scales by announ ing that he saw no objection to the amendment in the form presented by

The dusty road was peopled with dark formless shapes. The signals had spread the alarm; the desert world was flocking to the gorge of the New river, to the levee. The women were dumped without ceremony on the sidewalk, under the screened bird cage of the Desert botel. Shivering, her pretty teeth chattering, Gerty Hardin ushered them into the deserted hall. The Chluese cook snored away his yight in the president. M. Larnaude, of the French delegation, followed Lord Rob-erts with objections to inserting the Monroe doctrine. The Chinese also offered obje the amendment on the ground that its language was so extended that it might validate certain principles and claims affecting Chinese affairs. The president's speech closed the discussion. There was no vote and when there were no further remarks

the chairman said the amendment would be considered adopted. The commission then took up the next scious of heroineship, into the ordeal of her spoilt entertainment. article of the covenant. HOW CAN ALLIES DEMAND

Paris .- While the members of the table that had else been any. women's teeth shivered over the ices. Their faces looked ghastly by the light British and French parliaments are nobilizing for a proposal to exact nothing less than full indemnification of the allies by Germany for all the shed by Gerty's green shades. She wished she were at the levee. She simply must go to the levee. "I'm gocosts of the war and are insisting on Germany's ability to pay the full bill, the American representatives on the reparations commission express con-siderable doubt whether even the ac-

count to be pregented to Germany un-der the plan adopted by the council of four (estimated at about \$45,000, 000,000, with the payment spread over a period of 30 years) can or will be collected in full.

bility that the ways and means holding Germany to payment will grow weaker as the years pass and that Germany may take opportunity n later years to repudiate her obliga ions to the present allied powers un der the peace treaty. They recall the action of Russia in repudiating the

The levee! The harsh breathing followed her. As they passed the wretched hut of a Mexican gambler, a sputtering light shone out. Innes looked back. She saw the wrinkled face of Coronel, who had left his water tower. His black coarse hair was streaming in the wind, his mouth, ajar, was expres-sionless, though the fulfilment of the Great Prophecy was at hand. Beneath the cheek-splotches of green and red paint rested a curious dignity. The The Indian was to come again into his own What was his own, she questioned, as her feet stumbled over loosened boarding,'a ditch crossing she had not

Cost of War to America



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Sunday School every Sun 10.00 a. M.-W. R. Harden,

Appeals to Church to Make Su Effort and Sacrifice at This Time to Christianize World and Present Arms.

FALL HOPELESSLY BEHIND.

that has just been received at head-

quarters in Nashville. "It is time, however, for the Meth-odist Church to do something sensa-tional and unusual. All the world is

doing things differently now and the organization that cannot keep pace must fall behind. We should go inta

no reason why it might not be another

question of 'a scrap of paper.' "But it would be madness to at-tempt any work in Siberia or Russia at this time. No complete or intelli-

gent investigations can be made until

paten for thirty-five million dollars to

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ditions."

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Plans of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, indicate that their field of work will greatly broaden in the Christian Endeavor Prayer Meet-ing every Thur ay night at 7.45 o'clock. of work will greatly broaden in the next few months and will include Europe and Russia. "The Methodist Church has been plodding along for many years and has made a record that every Methodist is justly proud of," said R. T. Burge, of the Siberian Commission of the American Red Cross, in a letter from Viadivostock that has just hear received at head

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must fall behind. We should go inta the countries of Europe and Russia, be pioneers in a work that might mean more to prevent future wars than the educate the peoples of the world and there will be no more wars. But if we have harmony by threats and fear and by constant show of force. I see no reason why it might not be another to reason why it might not be another the set in the set of the source is the so 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 Eim Street-Rev. T, M. McConnell, pastor. Sunday School every Sunday at 9.45 a. m.-Lynn B. Willismaon, Su-perintendent

order is restored, and from what I have seen it will be months before that task is accomplished. The cam-Presbyterian (Travora Chapel)-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,

m. "Keep in mind always that the complexion of the world has entirely changed and that not only must there be complete reorganization in eco PROFESSIONAL CARDS nomic, political and social conditions, but most particularly in religious con-JOHN J. HENDERSON

Attorney-af-Law GRAHAM, N. C.

J. S. COOK. Albany, N. Y .--- Emphatic denial was BAHAM, .... N. C. Office Patterson Building Second Fleor.

Albady, N. 1. -- Emphatic dental was the answer of Richard H. Burke, of New York, to the charge of Senator George F. Thompson that Burke had offered him a bribe in the form of a \$500,000 campaign fund for the governorship as the price of the sena-tor's support of the Carson-Martin bill to permit street railway companies to DR. WILL S. LONG, JR. ... DENTIST : . .

increase fare rates. Burke, who is vice president of the Special Service Flooring Corporation and connected with the Federal Signal Graham, - - - North Car OFFICE IN SIMMONS BUILDING Company, not only denied making the \$500.000 offer about which Se restrictive Black sea clauses of the day, but said he had never had any ACOB A. LONG. J. ELMER LON LONG & LONG. treaty imposed at the conclusion of conversation concerning the governo

eys and Couns GRAHAM. N. C.



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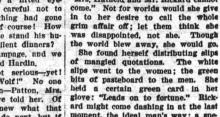
course, one never knew what that dreadful river would do next, but if moment, the ideal man's way; a spe-cial, perhaps; it did not seem credible that he would deliberately stay away one had to wait always to see what the river's next prank would be, one without sending her word. would never get anywhere! Innes was leaving the table. "Well, I suppose I should be lashing on my hat!" Gerty's pretty lips hardened as In a burst of laughter, the coming buggles.

Drearly, they drove down the flyg street. The wind was at their acks, but it tore at their hats, pulled at their tempers. Their eyes were full of street dust.

A flash of light as they were leav-ing town brightened the thick dust clouds. "What was that?" cried Gerty. She was ready for any calamity now. "Not lightning?" Again, the queer light flashed across the obscured sky. Tom roused himself to growl that he hadn't seen anything. And the dreary

peering through the veil of dust at the queer unreal outlines of fences and trees. "It's our first stop." "Oh, I say, that's too bad," began

into clinging drapery. Ized.



pany discovered then that the guesi of honor was also absent. Mrs, Härdin hurried them out to the wait-

farce went on. Innes' partner was young Sutcliffe the English zanjero. He was in th quicksand of a comparison between English and American women, Inner mischievously coaxing him fato deeper waters, when there was a blockade of buggies ahead of them. "The A B C ranch." cried Inner

Sutcliffe. Innes was already on the road, her skirts whipped by the wind

Gerty's party found itself disorgan-ized. Partners were trying to find

table that had else been gay. The

She stole through the descrited of fice, past the white and silver soda fountain, and out into the speeding blur of the night. Formless shapes, softforded, passed her. As she sped past the French windows of the din-

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calves. I asked him what those "I don't see why you want to make little animals were and he spoke him a guest of honor," he retrented up quickl, "It's what after it covering his position. grows up is a cow."

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mathematician has figured A mathematical and a second se ugh the use of the word ase" by operators, and yet it

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covering his position. Gently, Gerty expressed her helled that she was doing the best thing fou her husband in getting up a public af-fair for his successor. She did think that ton would see that it showed that ton would see that it showed that the fair of the second fair nes heartily. "The sure Tom will, too, when he thinks about it." But she did not give him any chance to express bimself. "How are you going to man-age it, Gerty? You said it was going to be progressive?"

dental ! "When is this circus coming off?" nquired her husband. "Mr. Rickard says he will be back

on the first; that he'll be free on the "For half an hour, I'll listen to Mrs.

Youngberg tell me how hard it is to have to do without servants, as she's never done it in her life before. For another half-mile, Mrs. Hatfield will flirt with me, and Mrs. Middleton will

tell me all about 'her dear little kid-dies.' Sounds cheerful. Why didn't you choose cards? No one has to you choose cards? talk then." No one

ing? She prayed that Rickard would be there when she returned. What a travesty if the guest of honor should disappoint her! Though he was not

among the different groups, her con-fidence in his punctiliousness reas-

always loved to spoil her enjoyment. Inces heard the voice of Estrada he They would like her to be a nun, a hind her. He had a top burgs. She hailed a refuge. "Splendid !" she cried. "What

At the opening of the door, the wind tore the pictures from the piano. relief!" Climbing in, she said: hope this isn't upsetting Gerty's ar-Gerty ran into her room, shutting

hope this isn't upsetting Gerty's ar-rangement." "Arrangement! Look at them!" The women were hastening out of the dust swir! into any haven that of fered. With little screams of dismay, they ran like rabbits to cover. Gotty found because with Blinn. At herself in against further argument. She came back into the room, pow-dered and heavily veiled against the wind. A heavy winter ulster covered the new mull gown which she had not worn at supper, though Innes could have helped her with the hooks! But Gerty found herself with Blinn. At

They had to face the gale as the street. Gery round nerseit with Hann, Al Gery round nerseit with Hann, Al He next stop there was a block of buggies. "No use changing again!" She acknowledged herseit beaten for?" Dismal farce it all was!

It was too bad to have a night like She was pushing back her di this! And all her work-Tom and his sister would have it go for nothened curls when the beat of horse hoofs back of them brought the blo his sister wanld have it go for noth-ing! She was made of stubborner stuff than that. Life had been deal-sing out mean hands to her, but she would not drop out of the game, ac-knowledge berself beaten-luck would turn, she would get better cards. In the hall of the Desert hotel, the studenty MacLean's face answeree what was answeree beat and the river?" MacLean's face answeree the river?" MacLean's face answeree the river?" MacLean's face answeree

roving eye scoured the hall. Rickard Almighty !" was not there. Patton called her ford party was assembling. Mrs. Hardin's him, His ranch scoured again-"God

was not there. Patton called her from the desk. Some one wanted her at the telephone. It was Rickard, of The mean were surrounding matchand at the mean were surrounding matchand, of the telephone. It was flickard, of those horse was prancing as if with the importance of having carried a Been chiling her passed by. It was not Rickard on the wice, but his mare toward Hardin, who was

his mare toward Hardin, who was Mrs. Hatfield, loquacious and coquet-tish. She urged a frightful neuralgia, "You're needed. They're all need-and hoped that she was not putting her hostess to any inconvenience at

this last moment. She wanted to prolong the conversation—had the guests all come? Were they really going? Then she must be getting old, for a night like this dismayed heri ditches would go. Hollister and Wilravaged sixth district. Nothing would save him. Youngberg belonged to water company number one; their ditches would go. Hollister and Wil-son of the Palo Verde saw ruin ahead of them. Each man was visualizing the mad onward sweep of that de-stroying power. Like ghosts, the women huddled in the dust-blows wood Gerty felt her good-night was rudely abrupt. But was she to stand there gabbling all night, her guests wait-ing?

stroying women huddled in the road. "Where is it now?" demanded Blinn. "It's here, right on us. You're all needed at the levee," bawled Mac-

stuff to wash down the corn! More white man's money in the brown man's pocket—that, his happiness. Why should he not thank the gods! His gods were speaking! For when

the waters of the great river ran back to the desert, the long ago outraged gods were no longer angry. The towns might go, but the great Indian gods were showing their good will ! She joined a group at the levee,

winding her veil over mouth and fore head. Dark shapes swayed near her. The wind was making havoc of the mad waters rushing down from the channel. The noise of wind and waters was appalling. Strange loud voices came through the din, of In-

dians, Mexicans; guitural sounds. Men ran past her, carrying shovels, pulling sacks of sand; lanterns, blown dim, flashed their pale light on her chilled cheeks.

Not even the levee, she knew then, would save the towns. This was the end. To be continued.

FOR IN A SPECIAL SECTION Paris .- The league of nations com-

mission adopted a new section to the covenant specifically providing that the Monroe doctrine is not to be af fected by provisions of the covenant.

It was expected that the Jap amendment also would be brought up again. The President's call on Baron Makino, head of the Japanese delegation, had a bearing on this amend ment.

London.— The nationar executive committee of the labor party formu-lated a statement of policy, demanding that the Paris confere ce put an end to discussions and make peace in accordance with President Wilson's fourteen points. The labor party also demands the withdrawal of the con-scription bill the causation of mili-tary interference in Russia and the speedy withdrawal from the country of British troops. and to discussions and make peace in

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Twenty-one months of our war with Germany cost the United States \$26,-355,000,000, the treasury departmen calculates. Huge munitions and othe contracts have been cancelled. Man facturers are now presenting their bills and receiving payments for ma terials delivered months ago in the heat of the struggle.

Included fn the enormous total of \$26,356,000,000 is the sum of \$7,875, 000,000 loaned to the Allies. When we began lending to the Allies, the gov of ship construction. VESSELS OF SEVERAL TYPES ernment contemplated turning ove to them about \$500,000,000 a month but actual loans ordinarily ran around \$380,000,000 monthly.

Of the total war bill about \$18,000 00.000 has been raised so far by the Liberty Loans. The fact that we have not covered our war debt is the rea on for the Victory Liberty Loan. other words we haven't paid for the 1ob

The cost of the war to Great Brit ain was \$40,640,000,000. Germany is out \$38,750,000,000 exclusive of inde nities the Allies may impose

ONLY THREE OUT OF WILSON'S 14 POINTS ARE NOT INDORSEI

Paris .--- If one would gain a real ap preciation of what has been accom plished, it is necessary merely to keep being, President Wilson's 14 points. How far has the conference pro reased toward their realization? To Let the nation go dry, said Bill this extent, that with the exception of three questions-Russia, the Se bian outlet to the sea and Italy's from tiers-and these latter are independ ent-the American peace delegation has succeeded in forcing through the acceptance of the entire program. It is understood that the question

of Russia was debated at a recen ession, but probably the ultimate de cision will be to leave it for the league of nations. BUY WAR SAVING STAMPS

ACKERSON PLACED IN FULL CHARGE OF SHIPBUILDING Washington. -- Chairman Hurley made the first announcement of changes in the shipping board's staff in preparation fofr continuing success fully the tremendous merchant ma rine program started during the war Mr. Hurley appointed Navai Construct tor J. L. Ackerson to succeed Directo General Charles iPez, of the emer gency fleet corporation, in full charge

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GOMPERS PROTESTS SHIFT IN LABOR LEGISLATION

New York -- Samuel Gompers cabled

President Wilson, protesting against

reopening the report drafted by the

committee. Mr. Gompers' action was

based on the announcement that the plenary adopted the report, with an amendment offered by G. N. Barnes, labor member of the British cabinet,

recognized that "conditions peculiar

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