

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Louisburg, N. C. June 30, 1921.
 Notice is hereby given to the public that the partnership formerly existing between Dr. J. B. Davis and T. R. Gatling, Druggist, doing business under the name "Davis-Gatling Drug Co." in the town of Louisburg, N. C. has been dissolved by mutual consent, effective July 1, 1921. T. R. Gatling withdraws from the firm while the business will be continued by Dr. J. B. Davis, who assumes all liabilities of the firm, and to whom all accounts due the firm are payable.

Respectfully,
 J. B. DAVIS,
 T. R. GATLING.

The Difference.
 Have a cigar?
 No—don't smoke now.
 Sworn off?
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BULL DOG DRUMMOND.

(Continued from Page Three)

came in.
 Hugh rose, and the girl introduced the two men. "An old friend, daddy," she said. "You must have heard me speak of Captain Drummond."

"I don't recall the name at the moment, my dear," he answered courteously—a fact which was hardly surprising—"but I fear I'm getting a little forgetful. You'll stop and have some dinner, of course."

Hugh bowed. "I should like to, Mr. Benton. Thank you very much. I'm afraid the hour of my call was a little informal, but being round in these parts, I felt I must come and look Miss Benton up."

His host smiled absentmindedly, and walking to the window, stared through the gathering dusk at the house opposite, half hidden in the trees. And Hugh, who was watching him from under lowered lids, saw him suddenly clench both hands in a gesture of despair.

It cannot be said that dinner was a meal of sparkling gaiety. Mr. Benton was palpably ill at ease, and beyond a few desultory remarks spoke hardly at all; while the girl, who sat opposite Hugh, though she made one or two valiant attempts to break the long silences, spent most of the meal in covertly watching her father. If anything more had been required to convince Drummond of the genuineness of his interview with her at the Carlton the preceding day, the atmosphere at this strained and silent party supplied it.

As if unconscious of anything peculiar he rambled on in his usual inconsistent method, heedless of whether he was answered or not; but all the time his mind was busily working. He had already decided that a Rolls-Royce was not the only car on the market which could break down mysteriously, and with the town so far away, his host could hardly fail to ask him to stop the night. And then he had not yet quite settled how he proposed to have a closer look at The Elms.

At length the meal was over, and the maid, placing the decanter in front of Mr. Benton, withdrew from the room.

"You'll have a glass of port, Captain Drummond?" remarked his host, removing the stopper, and pushing the bottle toward him. "An old pre-war wine which I can vouch for."

Hugh smiled, and even as he lifted the heavy old cut glass, he stiffened suddenly in his chair. A cry—half shout, half scream, and stifled at once—had come echoing through the open windows. With a crash the

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In Henderson we find that people are praising Doan's Kidney Pills as highly as here in Louisburg. Being so near by, the statement of a Henderson resident is of particular interest. Louisburg people will do well to profit by the experience of A. J. Jones, grocer, 329 Pettigrew St., Henderson, N. C. He says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills some years ago and they gave me wonderful relief. I was troubled with kidney complaint and had pretty bad pains across the small of my back. Head aches bothered me, too. Doan's Kidney Pills brought me quick relief and I gladly recommend them." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Jones had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

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With a Crash the Stopper Fell From Mr. Benton's Nerveless Fingers, Breaking the Finger-Bowl in Front of Him, While Every Vestige of Color Left His Face.

stopper fell from Mr. Benton's nerveless fingers, breaking the finger-bowl in front of him, while every vestige of color left his face.

"It's something these days to be able to say that," remarked Hugh, pouring out himself a glass. "Wine, Miss Benton?" He looked at the girl, who was staring fearfully out of the window, and forced her to meet his eye. "It will do you good."

His tone was compelling, and after a moment's hesitation, she pushed the glass over to him. "Will you pour it out?" she said, and he saw that she was trembling all over.

"Did you—did you hear—anything?" With a vain endeavor to speak calmly, his host looked at Hugh.

"That night-bird?" he answered easily. "Eerie noises they make, don't they? Sometimes in France, when everything was still, and only the ghostly green flares went hissing up, one used to hear 'em. Startled nerves sentries out of their lives." He talked on, and gradually the color came back to the other man's face. But Hugh noticed that he drained his port at a gulp, and immediately refilled his glass.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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