

ome dark stuff. Also Jenny saw b Bart Carey stood-beside her, ding down to her; speaking in-tiy; and she saw Huldy's slow, cking smile as she looked at the n, her head tilted backward, the ooth line of her throat sweeping

lenny entered. The two faced her from beyond

the table; the lamplight was strong upon them. Huldy sat with her head a little on one side, her dark eyes ahadowed, her lips curied in

that deep smile; Bart, beside her, stood half-erect, one hand still upon the arm of her chair, as though he

had been bending over her in some stern or ardent urgency. And Jenny said slowly:

"Mis' Ferrin, I guess you don't know it, or you'd been there; but

ne said, yet not convincingly; and

arged. "When the chloroform wears

Huldy sat at ease, one knee

oving slightly in a tight little

rhythm. Jenny saw that the other

woman's hat lay on the table by the

"You were getting ready to come?"

speak at all; and Jenny asked Bart:

that's been staying at my place. Amy told me, when I got home,

a while ago. I come right un

"Quick as a toment," said Huldy,

with a mocking glance at him; and

"It looked to me you'd need some

better go fetch them back to the

Bart. You can make up to a horse

urged, "Go fetch the team back and

unhitch them and give them some

feed. . . . I'll take Huldy over

There was sweat on Bart's brow

his dark eyes fixed on Will's wife.

"Yes," Jenny assented.

Jenny watched her, rem that this woman was the source from which catastrophe had spring

and Huldy waved a careless ha

e said hotly, virtuously:

How did you know?

here . . .

barn."

maybe !"

Will."

with Jenny!"

"Come in!" So

services and her mineressible from Pierre and her hind from her than the Valley. Since little more than the Valley. Since little more than the deeply loved young Will wrin, melaboring farmer, older and her head her attle marely a child. Will takes emloyment in nearby Augusta. Jenny of disconsolate. Bart Carey, something of a ne'er-do-well, is attracted y Jenny, but the girl repulses him, arning that Will is coming home, anny, srulting, sets his long-ampty outs "to righta," and has dinner may for him. He comes—bringing is wife, Huidy. The girl's world olispess. Huldy becomes the subset of unfavorable gonsip in the alter. Entering his home, unlooked or, Will finds seemingly damning vidence of his wife's unfaithfulness, a man who he knows is Seth imphreys breaks from the house. Will overtakes him, and chokes him of death, though Humphreys ahaters his leg, with a builet. At Marm Herce's house the leg is amputated.

CHAPTER IV-Continued

With the first stroke of knife, she ed as though by a head w; had thereafter no sense or ct consciousness of what went ward here at all. This still form the table ceased to be the man be loved; she helped like an au-omaton, her cheek white as stone, wer hands precise and strong, while esh and blood and bone of good WIII Ferrin were reduced to car-rion. The overpowering physical ex-perience would leave its traces on her thereafter in lasting ways; yet thereafter in lasting ways; yet was for the moment spared

m at last she was no longer eded, she went weakly into the garments; she returned to her n room to change into her other r. Time had flown; dusk was in the Valley. When she reschow been moved so that he lay, athing in long gasping inhalaon the couch; and Jenny the doctor gone, and only Pierce and Luke Hills re-

The old woman looked at Jenny in the lamp's pale light, and saw the giri's exhaustion; and she came to my to her softly:

"Jenny, there's nought to do here or a while. It will be dong enough till be knows us, or knows anything. You get out of doors, get some air. athe life back into you, child. cou're pale as a gone thing yourelf, this minute. I'll tend all here." And Jenny, moving with a curious

passivity, obeyed the old woman as she was used to obey, and went out tuto the thickening darkness.

This was a still, cold night, with eat of another frost before dawn. e stars prickling overhead, steoplow, peered brightly down like the eyes of curious children. The obile, somewhere toward the m mill, and saw a sweeping ray of light above the trees as though car were turning there, its head-his like a searchlight's beam.

They would be taking Seth Hum body away, she thought; thought Will had killed and thought of the law and t the law would have to say to and she thought loyally that could blame Will. Blame Hully, it might be; but not Will.

I slow anger began to wake in to supplant the terrible strick cause a part of Will was reduced to a noison that must be disposed of se-and swiftly. Anger woke in Beth Humphreys for his ac-

passive role, h was dead, beyond reach of 's wrath; but Huldy lived! d Jonny found herself going at strides, like a swift avenger, the brook, along the wood oward Will's farm—where ow would be.

went in wrath; but her biding anger was bound in not easily to be broken, for was Will's wife, and the girl tenough, deep sense enough, wisdom enough to underhat this was no seemly hour woman's brewl. To shame would be to shame Will; and adden clear perception Jenny that this she would not do the time she had crossed the

to the hour his leg off."

Will that way, it Will hadn't al-ready 'tended to him plenty." And she saked with wide innocent eyes: "Did you see them cut his leg off?" "I helped the doctor." Jean" farmyard; and through the un-ded window of the kitchen she Huldy within. And sight of dy checked the girl; for Will's e was dressed in an unaccus-ed fashion, in a skirt and coat tome dark stuff. Also Jeany saw b Bart Carey stood-beside her.

Wered. Huldy was all surface sympathy. "That was hard on you with you loving my Will so!" Her last word bit and stung.

And Jenny breathed deeply, and was strong. "I do love him," she assented gravely. "But yo're not likely to know what that means." She added insistently: "Can't you

come to him now?"

Enddy smiled and shook her head.
"I sin't coming," she said caimly.
"You can have him, Tell him I said
I never could be satisfied with half deep into her bosom.

This much Jenny saw, not particularly intent on Bart, but startled by the fashion of Huldy's dress; and she went quickly to knock upon

The world shattered into fragnents, as a mirror shatters un ments, as a mirror shatters under the impact of a thrown ball. Jenny rocked to and fro as though she had been struck; and her lips were dry. The lamp was smoking; a thin thread of smoke like a black line rose from the chimney top, to bil-low into a faint plume in the rising air current above the flame. The girl leaned forward to turn the lamp down a little. lamp down a little.

"You'll take care of all such things for him," Huldy predicted.



"Long as I'm Here, This is My Kitchen."

Yo're such a housekeeper! Butending a cripple would weary me. I'm going away !"

"You'd not go when he's hurt, and needs you?" Jenny whispered almost pleadingly.

"I'd rather be wanted than d," Huldy retorted. "But that's a riddle to you."

one. You'd have the chores to "Yo're bound to go?" Jenny Jenny remembered something for asked, still incredulous "I am going. In a little now." "Where?"

says his team's up on the ridge road. "An old friend of mine," said He lost a nut off the wagon. You'd Huldy lightly. "He's been fishing down at Bart's. Soon's he gets his clothes changed, he's coming to Bart hesitated; but Huldy said watching him cruelly: "Go along,

Jenny, suddenly, was almost happy. "It will hurt Will awful at the first," she decided, speaking her thoughts aloud. "But he'll come to Jenny perceived, without under-standing, a baffled anger in Bart; thank you. With you gone, maybe be can be happy again!" Huldy's brows knotted, and her she thought he was provoked by

Huldy's heartlessness, and she touched his arm. "Go on, Bart," she lips moved as though to speak; but she smiled then suddenly, and she rose," "Well, anyway, I'm going Now get out," she said, her tones ng. "Go back on to that one legged man. Long as I'm here, this is my kitchen, and I'll not have you he looked from Jenny to Huldy and

in it. Go along with you."

Jenny turned without a word t "You stay here till I come back," he muttered. "I want to talk to the door. Her very passivity seen to drive the other woman into fury. Huldy came to call some black word at the girl departing; but "I've heard all you've got to say," Huldy told him. "Get away from me, and stay away!" There was Jenny did not even turn her head no heat in her tones; no trace of In the barn, she paused, hearing he-blud her, on the road down from the ridge, the beat of the feet of anger; rather a slow, maddening Bart snatched at his hat. "I'll running horses. That would be Bart, riding back to the farm in haste. He must have left the wagon come back, he make was gons threateningly, and then was gons. So these two women were left alone, and Huldy looked at the girl where it was. . . And as she emerged into the orchard, she saw the headlights of a car laboring up with narrowed eyes, and she said the hill, and guessed this was the car which would bear Huldy away. "I guess you feel bad about The stars were clear, the deep wood dark and comforting. Jenny home in peace. She tho the Valley would be brighter, with Huldy gone; thought there was a rainbow promise in the stariit sky. She had no least prevision that though Huldy might for a while de-part, yet she would presently re-Huldy shifted her position, spoke n casual inquiry. "Is he hurt real

and Huldy waved a careless hand.
"Will, he's always one to look for trouble," she reflected. "He come tramping into the house, and few out again a-running. That's all I know." Her lips twitched with amusement. "Tou can go on and tell me," she urged.

Jenny explained: "Will and Seth, was happy in attending him. She

seged man is

ingly:

takes a lot of lks look, Jenny. always cleaning uch pleasure in kinfint does in a lived to have her the same.

othered her."

And he added: "I can see how he'd take this. Anybody with two he'd take this bound to feel that a law hay be a no good.

that breaks its les, or get rid of a crippled cat, or dog,"

Jenny, faced by his stubborn loyalty to this women who, despite the fact that she had wronged and flouted him, was still his wife, felt a reluctant pride in him. If he had cursed Ruidy, he would not have been Will Ferrin; not the man she had long loved. So she said no word of blame for Huidy, and the matter thereafter did not rise between them.

But Bart Carew was not so tack.

But Bart Carey was not so tact-ful, till Will sllenced him, Jenny, in the kitchen, heard them talking together, heard Will's slow tones at last.

"Bart," he said strictly, "I don't want that kind of talk about Huldy. want that kind or talk about Huldy. She was used to gay times in Augusta, and when I totched her here, it was bound to be hard on her. I don't blame her some." on't blame her nose."
Bart protested hotly: "You was

mad enough, yourself, when you went after Seth!"

"So I was," Will confessed. "He was a man, and responsible. But I dunno as I can blame Huldy. Anyway, not for-leaving now!" "She was scared." Bart insisted.

"Scared for fear you'd treat her the same as you did him. She knew it was her due. That's why she skinned out!"

"She had no cause to be scared of me," said Will gently. "I wouldn't harm her. And Bart, you keep your tongue off her, if yo're good friend

And Jenny, listening, loved him more and more. In the matter of Seth's death, Will was held blameless. None had Will was held biameless. None had seen the beginning of the encounter between them; but the mill men had een and could testify that Seth shot Will, and tried to shoot him again; and Bart could testify that Seth had borrowed the gun, as though the thing were premeditat-ed. So, though Will had to answer to the law, he was presently free again; and when he had learned

the use of a peg leg, he went back to the farm on the hill. He dwelt there alone that winter, and Bart daily tramped up the steep road from his farm to take the heavier chores off the cripple's hands; but by February, Will had pecome almost as nimble on his peg as he had used to be on his sound foot. Only the work indoors he slighted, as a man will; and Jenny sometimes went to catch up loose ends. Between them during these winter months a bond began to form, and no longer on Jenny's side alone. Will never spoke his mind nor his heart to her, nor she to him; yet to them both the thing was clear To him it was a trouble and deep concern. From Huldy he had had no word; yet to her he still was

He told Jenny this one day. They approached the subject guardedly, by long indirection, naming Huldy not at all; until at last Will said. soberly:

"Jen, no use our dodging around the thing. Here's my look at it. A man might want to say a woman wa'n't his wife, if she'd acted wrong. But I don't see it so. The way I see it, I'm bound—any man's bound -long as he's give his word."

And he said: "It looks to me, the forse a woman is, the more like she is to come to a time when she needs a husband to stand by her, and look out for her. A man, if his wife ever come to him, no matter what she'd done, and said he'd got to help her, why it looks to me he'd have to."

Jenny assented without reservation; but when she told Marm Pierce, days later, this word of Will's, the old woman said trascibly:

"That's just like a man! Once you get an idee into the critter's heads, there's no knocking it out again. A man's worse than a broody hen! Only sure way to break her is to cut her head off. A woman like Huldy, all she deserves is a knock on the head. 'Stead of that, you and him will go on eating yourhearts out, and she'll gad around with this one and that one. . . I'l like to lay a hand on her once I'd trim her comb !"

Yet the girl was content, and when winter broke and the feeble ulse of spring began to flutter nny had come to a certain hap iness. She was happy in serving VIII, going almost daily to clean up he kitchen and cook a batch of oughnuts, or make biscuits, or concet a pie. To see him, to be alone the him was for the time bilss.

ugh for her. (TO BE CONTINUED)

"Tin Can" Boats Many old-time scamen of the sail out era scornfully refer to steel-lated steamers as "tin cana". Of High Import Is World Within

GOOD HEALTH BY DR. LLOYD ARMOLD tolling of Sacteriology and Pre-entire Medicine, University of lilnois, College of Medicine.

ause the so-called dog days ere in August, many people think

the danger of

rables is greatest in the sum

mer. But this i

not so. The dis-

ease occurs at

deed, the cold winter months

crease its viru

Cases of rables

seem to

most encouragingly since Pasteur, the great French scientist, de-

veloped his vaccination treatment against rables in 1884—a treatment

that since has been used throughout

the world, and is known everywhere

there are still too many cases of rables.

In cities the greatest danger is

from stray dogs; in the country dis-tricts the danger is from the bites of home dogs that may have been in-

ected by stray dogs roaming the

The infection in rables is carried

in the saliva of the animal or per

son who has it. This was estab

lished as early as 1813. It is a wound

infection. One usually gets it

an open wound and the saliva in

fected with rables touches it, one

may develop the disease, although

not bitten. Bites on the bare skin

therefore, are more dangerous than

bites through the clothing for then

the cloth may soak up the saliva

Bites on the head and neck are

most serious, as the virus travels

along the nerves to the brain and

these parts of the body are the

shortest distance from the brain

I have read stories of children at

tacked by mad dogs where an older

person running to the rescue, and

unable to get between the dog and

the child, have managed to throw a coat or other heavy cloth over the

child's head, so that the dog's teeth

have sunk into the cloth. Such

persons have done the wisest thing

Rables is most common in dogs.

Fortunately the incubation period

is a long one, from two weeks to

eight weeks, and sometimes even

longer, so there usually is time for

the Pasteur treatment to be effec-

tive, if the treatment is not delayed

too long. Formerly there were

only a few cities in this country

where the Pasteur treatment could

be given, thus necessitating a long,

expensive and anxious trip on the

part of an infected person. Now

however, it is not necessary to leave

. When a dog, frothing at the

mouth, is on the loose, snapping at

other dogs and at children, there

is usually panic in a community

Mothers run out snatching their

children in: neighbors telephone

frantically to each other; if men

are at home, they form an emer-

gency committee; the police are

one doesnt' use a gun. Using a gun

is decidedly wrong, unless there is

no other way of stopping the dog.

Every effort should be made to cap-

This is the proper treatment of

the dog, according to a bulletin is-

sued by the Illinois department of

public health: "The dog should be

ecurely chained or confined in a

safe place and provided with his

regular food supply during an ob-

servation period of two weeks. The

early symptoms of rables in a dog

are variable. He may be unusually

friendly or may develop a limp in one leg, or his voice may become

hoarse and he may appear to have

a bone or other foreign object

lodged in his throat. It is dan-

rerous even to attempt the ex-

amination of such an animal, and

he should be observed by a vet-

erinarian. If the dog remains well

and healthy throughout the two weeks, he may be released, and

any person whom he may have bit-

ten need have no fear of rables re-

sulting from the bite. If, on the

other hand, the dog should manifest symptoms of rables during the

observation period, he should be billed so that the head may be de

tached without mutilation, packed

in ice in a double tin-lined contain-

er and expressed to the laboratory.

It cannot be shipped parcel post.

States and municipal laboratories

are equipped to make this examina-

A person bitten by a dog should go to a physician immediately. He will clean and dress the wound prop-erly, and if the dog is known to be rabid, he will start the anti-rabic treatment at once. Home remedies

It is estimated that there are 40,000,000 dogs in this country. If we

embarked on a vigorous campaign

to exterminate the strays and then would vaccinate the strays and then
would vaccinate all pet dogs in infected districts, we would virtually
stamp out rables.

• Western Newspaper Union.

should never be relied on.

ture the animal alive.

home. Any accredited doctor car

administer the treatment.

although all animals are susceptible

possible in the emergency.

Even birds get it.

through a bite, but if one really has

as the "Pasteur treatment."

Invisible Power Functions Through Radiations of Thought.

Every person lives in two worlds at once. One is the physical world surrounding him or her and of which the body is one functioning element or combination of elements. The things which can be seen, heard, felt, smelled and touched make up the realizable world to individuals. It is such a gloriously wonderful world, this physical one, that it would seem sufficient just to be in it, and of it, and able to be a part of it, however small. But with an overflowing Goodness, each person is given another world to inhabit. This other world is within, and is

sacred to each individual. No one else rules or governs there. It is a little world, a microcosm, ruled by the scepter of the individual himself. It is variously called, as the world of the Mind, the world of the Spirit, the Real Person, the World Within, etc. It is invisible. The individual cannot see it, nor an outsider. Whether this will always be so, no one can predict, since many things once invisible have been re realed by delicate instruments. But there are forces which are known to exist, such as electricity, which in the years of its having been recognized has yet to be seen. So it is with the World Within each individual, call it what you will.

Because this world is not visible does not mean that its power is not felt. We know from electricity that a force does not have to be seen to be felt, nor put to use. And so each person has a power which is not visible in itself, but functions through the radiations of the thoughts as felt by others, and through the actions prompted by the workings of this World Within. The power of this world is so strong that no one has been able to gauge it. The study of it is one of the fascinating pursuits of scientists and doctors, who are probing continually and endeavoring to turn the invisible into the visible, and to find reasons and causes for the results. But it is a research which fluctuates with the times and with the reactions of the mind of the one doing the probing, the research, and the experiments.

And all the time and within each individual there exists this second world. Parents watch the signs of its working by the expressions and actions of their children. They seek to influence the currents favorably for the greatest good, just as scientists and inventors seek to direct electricity into many channels. In school days trained advisors to students attempt to aid them further. Sometimes the individuals are helped, sometimes hindered, although suggestions are made with high purposes.

All through life each person is exerting an influence for good or bad, for trouble or happiness, for health or sickness, by the workings of their own World Within as subtly felt or actively expressed. The influence of parents on children, and vice versa. is greatest through the life they actually live, not the words they

@ Beil Syndicate .- WNU Service.

Stores Run on Railroads

Fitted up as stores, 15 rallroad cars are running on the North, White-Russian and Baltic, Kursk, Kazan and Western rallroads of Russia. The traveling stores carry food and industrial products, and serve railroad workers, farmers and lumber camps in small communities.

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