Rapture Beyond o by katharine newlin burt o

NINTH INSTALLMENT

smash through, to break down that after all, her daughter. That is to be conventional barrier of her will against mine

"You would lose her."

pendered cloudily, "sometimes I like turned her about. to take chances, you know There's something of the gambler in me."

Marcella opened her eyes upon him

salf-possession Jocelyn went two or ed it. three evenings later to see her father for tarewell. Oh, she would see him again and often certainly. She would tell her secret to Felix; one does not keep secrets from one's husband; and get his help and sympathy for Nick. This visit would be the last one she would make in

She had freed herself it is to be Jock Ayleward, even of that sentimentality of an overemphasized dislike. She had freed herself too from sentimentality toward Nick; but not of her affection. She would carry him away from Jock, from the degredation and obscurity of this association, from the misery of his present humiliating circumstances.

In this mood of flery deliverance did Joselyn Harlowe in one of her own gowns for Lynda Sandal had been condended to death approach her fathers new abiding place.

NINTH INSTALLMENT

You are probably right, Felix bruth, Lynda. I will ask you now to given life a grudge against him."

go back to Mrs. Harlowe, You are, "What does that mean?" remembered."

Lynda started blindly for the door, off it!" She was opening it when Nick flung "Perhaps But I like-" Felix himself after her, caught her and a man?"

"Aha," he triumphed, malicious. Kent is such a man." laughing even while he winced with the pain of his impulsive movement, pretentious though Jocelyn suspected suddenly in a fashion that fairly With osme extraordinary effort he it to be rarely frequented by people frightened him. had changed his front, impelled by a

The cold gray woman had spoken shining head until its repressed curly ter where a fountain played. as though fire were at her heart and masses were wild enough to shame a Felix came to his feet. "My dear Fiji islander, "You came here to con- one of the retired tables Nick led Mrs. Harlowe, I am not a gambler descend to me, didn't you, my girl," her. Here were already Jock Ayle-

darned if I like the rooms myself lantry
I've nad a bid to join some of the crowd tonight at rather a swell joint joined them, young fellows in well-Want to come? They'll like to look

some forturing moments to enter, comers visibly rejoiced.
Lynda forced herself to ask, "Will One on each side of Ayleward be there?" 'I dare say."

"A man's history is the least portant thing about him, Lynda. But

"And you believe his tale of perse whom he accuses?"

"Yes. Your young man." Believing that, you let m

"A man who has put his foot of the neck of life and thrashed the hid-

"You think that Felix Kent is such

"From what I know of him Felix

The "swell joint" was really rather known to her mother or to Kent. Through glass doors the supper room appeared, decorated quite charmingly to look like a formal garden with a narrow pool in the een

Lynda was of course enchanted. To Mrs. Harlowe, I am not a gambler descend to me, didn't you, my girl? nor there were served, ward with two of the men Lynda had all gamblers in one way or another." of you a little?" ward she recognized and Gustay Lowe, looking extraordinarily sleek and solid and greeting "Come. Lynda, let's go out. I'm her with a good deal of startled gal-

cut evening clothes, very slightly the worse for liquor, with the grace 'Are you really well enough, and tang of gentle folk and the flex-Nick?" was her only protest. Reas-sured roughly by being told to mind. They seemed to Lynda protestined her own business, she went into his victims of the ancient game of Fox seen, of any sentimentality toward bathroom to wash away her tears and and Geese, two goslins ringed by the to restore passable order to her hair hard-eyed three. Lynda was the only In a faxicab which it cost Nick woman at the table and these new-

One on each side of her they and made love pleasantly. They were not so far gone in wine that "Nick, do you know his history?" they had lost their wit and gentle-Lynda would have liked to warn them; but this seemed not only treacherous but an act of such peril that her heart finitered at the cution and of treachery." Do you know thought. And Jock already hated her? He obviously wished her anywhere else. Why, she heard him metter to Nick, had be brought the

how angry you were with me once when I involved you in a scene

Ayleward stood above to block her view of the glass doors; so she missed the chythmic passing of Toni Padrona's woman clenched in the arms of Felix Kert, her eyes blazing into his with something that looked like hunger and reproach.

A few moments later she stood outside on the pavement with Jock.

He hailed a taxicab. "I'll send you home, Miss Sandal?" She spoke quickly, arro gantly. 'To Nick's rooms. I nust e him again tonight.

"But, Miss Sandal, I have to go here now myself, at once, "I'll only be a minute."

"Please go back and ask Nick-" I'm not ready for him to leave He'll hold the party tegether for me." In the taxi she asked, 'Shall I have o wait very long for Nick?

"No. As soon as I get back there I'll send him to you.

At the door of Nick's lodging house Jock let her in and in spite of her repelling gesture he mounted with

"I'm sorry. I must get somehing."

The semething was an automatic pistol. He took it, quite openly from the table drawer, examined it and Propped it into his coat bocket.

Lynda said slowly, "Some day you will see again the inside of state's prison, I'm afraid. And that will break Nick's heart. He thinks you are—pure gold,
"Please give me the gun. I'll be

alone here. Quayle may find his way "Not a chance." But Jock's voice

was low and uncertain. "He doesn't know this place."

He took the blunt firearm and slowly, as though her eyes compelled him, lowered it and laid it on her hand. And over this hand, gun and all, his fingers strongly

'Lynda felt a rapture of body and of blood. It was sweeter than honly, more heady than red wine. She at still, knowing herself possessed She was not askemed; nor afraid. And suddenly she knew why she had come back with him, why she had allowed him to accompany her. Jock came round the table edge, drew iown her hand to the other in her lap. fell to his knees and laid his forehead on her hands. She felt his lips moving, she heard him s

THE DOCTOR Tells the Story

By W. E. Aughinbaugh, M. D.

MICROBES

The records of prehistoric ages dow that disease is older than the first man, and this fact is proven by decayed teeth, spongy bones, rheu-matic joints and abcessed bones (one of which recently exhunlarge enough to hold more than a quart of pus)-which have been found and which belonged to creatures living in the reptilian age.

Of course when men had merged from their primitive status and for many centuries thereafter it was commonly believed that disease was caused by evil spirits.

With the discovery of the micro scope, medical men were quick to learn that the causes of most diseases were bacteria, and then there stepped into the picture the master mind of such scientists as Pasteur. Lister and Koch, who ascertained that there was another world of which little was known and that it was peopled by a population invisi ble to the naked ever a truly dan-you gerous and "murderous population" that Dr. Howard Haggard calls them.

In addition there were also found various bacteria which were silently working in the interest of mankind genuine benefactors of humanity.

How long can bacteria live is a question that has puzzled scientists. Do they live weeks, months, years or conturies? Within recent years it has been absolutely demonstrated that bacteria remain viable for long peri

In fact one may with propriety say that they live almost indefinitely, provided of course, that conditions are favorable for their survival.

For example, Dr. C. R. Lipman of

the University of California shown that living bacteria exists ceal taken from deep mines in Wale and also from Pennsylvania In addition to this he learned that sell which had been sealed and kept immune from outside interferences for periods varying from twenty-five to sixty five years, all contained living bac

Adobe bricks that is bricks made om clay and water and dried in

are increased to four pounds, the hay cut to six pounds, and six pounds of cottonseed hads are add-

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of an order of the superior court of Catawha county, N C., in a proceeding therein entitled "F. A. Abernethy, First Se curity Trust Company and others vs. Estelle Abernethy and others," the undersigned receivers will, o'clock a. m., on Monday, January 9, 1939, on the premises in Blowing Rock, Watauga county, N. C., offer for sale at public auction to the ast and highest bidder for cash the following described lands:

Those certain lots belonging to the S. Abernethy estate located on be highway which runs from Blowng Rock to Boone, more fully decribed as follows:

First Tract: Lots 1 and 2 in Block A, as per map of C. C. Babb, engicer for A. S. Abernethy, owner, sureyed August 17, 1925, and bounded

Beginning at a point in the east. rn margin of a 36-foot street and he southwestern margin of the highby and runs with the street south degrees west 121 feet to a stake, orner of lot No 3; thence south 59 legrees 30 feet east 50 feet to the orner of lofs 1 and 2; thence south W degrees east 75 feet to the southwest corner of lot No. 2; thence north 0 degrees 25 feet east 95 feet to the outhwestern margin of the highway; thence with said margin north 53 de grees west 57 feet to the beginning.

Second Tract: That certain lotnot far from the above described lot which was reserved by A. S. Aberethy at the time of the first sale of my of the Abernethy lands, having 100-ft. frontage by 462 feet by 398 eet by 356 feet and more fully decribed as follows:

Beginning on a rock south 75 derees 40 feet east 100 feet, north 14 legrees cast 462 feet, north 87 west 98 feet, south 63 40 east 200 feet o a rock, south 15 degrees 30 went 56 feet to the point of beginning, adjoining the property of J. L. Snyder and Mrs. C. B. Caivert.

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which she found Nick before; a Felix used him as a cat's-paw to dance. His capitation dead her floor of what once had been a pri-

its stiff ugliness but also just as and you he'll be a better husband "you've learned to bear the touch of obviously proud to receive her in a than a less cuccessful and more a milibrid. You can even let one hole room of respectable cleanliness, newness and unsullied past. There was no sign of Ayleward's presence.

She had removed her hat and cont and Nick was staring at ber. Instead of answering her question he scowl- him at all." "Se you're Miss Jocelyn Harlowe tonight, are you?"

said Jocelyn quietly, scenting trouble in the air, "although you once said you would like to see me again with sleek hair and in an evening dress. But to you I am always. Lynda Sandal."

hardly, except by accident, expose charity
Miss Harlowe to contamination, steals."
Isn't that it? I see you don't like "A g Isn't that it' I see you don't like "A gambler doesn't steal, Saint 'Then why don't you tell Mr Far the new apartment much better than Lynna. He eases people from their leigh and Mr. Judson that they are you did the old one. I'm afruid, my money only by their own consent, in the guests of some peculiarly adep dear, that living up to you is just a other words, you are ashamed or me, gardbiers and that before daylight stretch beyond us.

"Nick! I think this beautiful and tion?" much, much pleasanter. Aed nearer for me, too. May I see your other rooms?"

fearful glimpse of him, he hobbled Kent" through double doors into a large "We bedroom and showed her a bath and a dressing room beyond.
"Are you well again? Jock told

me you'd been sick with pain and fe-

"I'm well. Come back and sit down and ask me about my symptoms and my finances. Isn't that what the Lady Bountiful does when she visits Never of him. Now listen, the boy

"Father! You have no right to say such a cruel thing to me."

"It's just exactly the right I have. The dispensing of cruel truth is a had a parent's first privilege, my dear." characte "I have had very little of the truth stable."

from either of my parents!" cried
Lynda "If it is your privilege to be
cruel, then I might at least have the
"But I should ney henefit of your honesty."

At that his eyes, his face, his whole Jocelyn Harlowe I can imagine none

risor of what once had been a pre-vate house downtown and far ever time than that of many another high-ty respected millionaire. Having "You've learned," said Jock pres Nick was obviously ill at ease in what he wants now, security, wealth ently, speaking close to her

> scrupulous man." "I know him well enough to disbelieve Jock's story utterly. But it is not easy for me to meet Jock. There "I think you do." s a sort of disloyalty in my knowing

"I wish," she said with coopiess, aimest with nonchalance, 'that you'd on in spite of her key look. 'We get rid of Ayleward, pay him off and dance well together. We both love start again."

lady?

ording a charity, that you live by what he results, and the charity that you live by what he results, and the charity that you live by what he results.

my life, my friends and my condi-

"We mustn't quarrel."

young Ayleward, if you fell in love

"In love-with him!"

He went on evenly, "then I should be forced to free myself of you. is gold."

"You did not say that before Nick. You said that he was not the man that Felix is. You said that he had a poor outlook on life and a character that might be called un-

"Well, all that is true. And of all "But I should never dream-

"Of all possible husbands for Miss soul seemed to narrow itself. "You wome. A man with a grudge against

a infibird. You can even let one hold you in his arms."

"I've come here. I must go through

"Really?" She looked straight up into his eyes.

"Some of you enjoys it," he went music. If you could forget every "Why so, gracious and gentle thing you think you know about me if you weren't jealous of me-f' she "He has been in prison. He is a half stopped, "with Nick-"and if you weren't a little

"You're wrong. I'm not a afraid.

they will certainly be sadder, wiser

and poorer gentlemen?"

As he spoke this word which re-Then why try to change them? called to Lynda her first use of Kent's soms?"

I've no intention of changing anyname in Jock's hearing, her very exthing for the sake of Mrs. Felix pert partner made a misstep, glanced himself and almost with violence "Ah, so you do love me a little! drove her, doubling the time of their I'm not angry now, nor hurt. Only, rhythm and dancing like devils, away Lynda, don't try to change me. As to from that part of the room and be fore she knew it he had taken her out through one of the glass doors of the entrance.

"What is the matter? Take me back to Nick."

"I'm going to be fool enough to take you home."

"Mr. Ayleward!" "Toni Pardona's woman is in there

"And you're afraid of Toni's fists?" "Perhaps, though, as a matter of fact, I don't think Toni is present."

The illness and death of our aged mother. Also many than the containing the containi Certainly it is not Toni who is dancing with her. But I believe Nick would want me to take you home."

"I can't possibly trust you." "Miss Sandal, if you force me to make a scene you will regret it more have more of the truth in your tongue life is not a happy partner for any than anyone. Have you forgotten;

that it caused

They met Nick's eyes. He had followed them into the cafe instantly, had come in, had seen them and now throwing himself in one painful contortion across the room set his tormented hands upon Jock's collar and using all his strength, jerked him up and back

"You dare to take my daughter here, to make love to her. My daughter! Kiss her with your mouth of a convict, touch her yith your hands of a card-sharper."

Jock fairly cowered. looked dazed. He quivered at the two words as though Nick had used a lash upon him. Then carefully, not to hurt Nick's hands, he freed himself and went toward the door. He said nothing, did not turn to look

"Don't be frightened, little Lyn she heard her father saying 'He won't touch you again."

She could not speak. "You did wrong to come to me," grouned Nick. 'No matter where I live my life defies your fingers."

Speaking, he was caught by a par-

xysm of physical agony which kept

lynda there in pitiful and scared at tendance until nearly morning. At last she was driven to summoning Jock Ayleward. Her father had wn at her, recover- gasped out a number and almost at once after she had taken down the

> 'Nick's suffering terribly. I have to leave him." His reasonable cool voice answered

instantly. "I've been expecting it. I'll be there."

receiver Jock answered.

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inl in the center of these lving bacteria were found, and it is positively known that these bricks were more than one hundred and fifly years old.

So despite the strennous work on

the part of scientific men, it has not yet been determined definitely. long bacteria can survive, but the indications are that given the proper conditions, they can exist for more than 2,500 years and yet remain

OATS ACREAGE SHOWS GAIN IN THIS STATE

Good livestock feeders unanimous y consider oats as one of the best available feeds for livestock, and paricularly so for young growing animals. The increasing knowledge of the value of oats is evidenced by the fact that North Carolina farmers ceded for grain 308,138 acres to this rop in 1938, or an increase of 25

per cent over 1937 Oats are more bulky than any other of the cereal grains, but in common with them are deficient in protein. However, this deficiency causes no worry to the southern farmer, says Earl H. Hostetler, professor of animal hasbandry at State College, because he has available at a rea sonable price protein-rich supple ments such as cottonseed meal, soybean meal and peanut meal

To obtain the most value from oats in livestock rations, it is important to supplement them with these protein-rich feeds that contain nutrients which are lacking in oats. They are the safest grain for work stock and young animals, and most useful in starting cattle and sheep on feed.

In the entire cotton belt more than 4,000,000 acres were seeded to oats in 1938. Undoubtedly, this greater acreage is seeded in oats not only because of their value as grain but also because of their value, either alone or as a "nurse" crop, for winter grazing and for hay.

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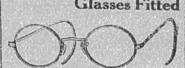


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