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SHERMAN

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER IV-Watermelon is in duced to Bartlett, a big Wall street erator, and his daughter, Billy, whom he proceeds to fall in love.

CHAPTER V-Bartlett, who has been stung by Batchelor's operations, plans to keep the supposed broker with him for a week while he works a coup in the market. He wires instructions to his broker. Watermelon decides to tear him-self away from Billy and slink back into the unknown.

CHAPTER VI-While chatting with Billy, the telegraph boy tips off Bart-lett's message to Watermelon.

CHAPTER VII-Watermelon decides to oin Bartlett and the general in a week's

CHAPTER VIII-Watermelon slips sway and tells his hobo companions of his adventure and asks them to find Batchelor and give him the tramp clothes.

CHAPTER IX-The party starts out with Bartlett's and Crossman's cars.

CHAPTER X-Late at night they co

auto trip.

their lunch.

pasture bars.

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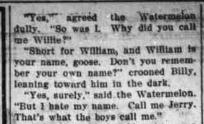
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He did not add that his name was Jeroboam Martin. He being the seventh young Martin to arrive, his distracted parents had turned to the Bible for help in names as well as in the more vital necessities. "Jerry?" laughed Billy question-

ingly. "Yes," said Jeroboam gravely, and

added abruptly, "Let's go back." They turned and retraced their steps, Billy all athrill with she knew not what, singing a foolish little song beneath her breath, the Watermelon staring angrily before him, denying hotly to himself what would not be

denied, that he loved Billy. He loved her, not as he had loved other women, not as a careless, lazy tramp, taking what offered, good, bad or worse, with airy indifference, but as the son of

his poor, virtuous mother and of his gentle, reverend father would love and cherish the one woman. But who was he to love like that?

The past few years had branded him as a thing apart from Billy. A companion of Mike and James, who was he to talk of love to Billy? God! Henrietta and Bartlett strolled up

as they approached the cars, where they found the general pacing up and down the road, filled with righteous indignation and anger.

It seemed Alphonse had long ago taken his rug and pillow and retired to the edge of the woods and slumber. Left alone the general had lighted a cigar and was walking slowly back

and forth in front of the cars, waiting for the others to return, when a buggy, with two men in it, passed, the horse shying a bit and the general offering his assistance and advice. To his surprise they had not gone by

more than three yards, when they stopped, tied the horse and came back on foot. "First" said the general, as the

four gathered around him in the light of the car lamps, "first I thought they were hold-up men. The lamps on my car had gone out and they did not see it, thought that there was only one car, so there would not be many to defend it; besides, I was the only one they had seen, and doubtless they

CHAPTER XI-They spend the night in the house. In the morning Watermelon discovers that the police are coming. surmised I was alone and they could CHAPTER XII-The party attempts to escape, but is stopped by the officers who are hunting for Batchelor's car. Wa-termelon, by a clever ruse, gets them out of trouble. have held me up easily." "Father," cried Henrietta, "what did you do?"

"Before I could do anything they asked me the make of my car. I told CHAPTER XIII-As Bartlett had planned, the party becomes lost. them. They said it didn't look like a CHAPTER XIV-The general, while alone, is accosted by two men who want to know the make of his car and other particulars regarding it. Packard, and I saw that they were looking at Will's car and hadn't seen

mine, back near the wall and with the lights out. I pointed to it and said CHAPTER XV-The party is arrested and haled before a country justice for speeding. Watermelon realizes the vast gulf between hinself and Billy, and be-comes despondent. that was my car. They seemed surprized to see two cars. I told them my name, gave them my card, and told them I was motoring to Maine with a party of friends and asked Billy and the Watermelon soon driftthem what they were going to do ed away by themselves up a tiny cow about it."

lane, fragrant with sweetbrier. They "What did they say?" asked Bart wandered up it side by side, like two ett. while the Watermelon slowly children, neither saying a thing, conrolled a cigarette.

tent to be together. At the end of the "Oh, they apologized," admitted the general. "But what I want to know, lane they leaned for a while on the and what I don't like at all, is why The two stood side by side, their everyone is so curlous to know th. elbows on the top rail, their hands before them. They said nothing. make of my car, this rugine humber

and the license number. What busi-There was nothing to say, just the ucas is it of theirs?" night and they two, alone, among the The two girls slept in one car, Bart

Now and then Billy sighed, uncon-Watermelon My on the grans on Bing's sciously and happily. A great silence side of the car and sought to reason the thing out, to plan what to do Alone in the dark, he did not sleep, words but stared before him, ears attuned seemed superfluous and uncalled for. to the many sounds of the summer night. In every whir of insects' wings, its every whispering breeze that passed. he heard Billy's soft, sweet voice. He stared up at the stars and likened them to Billy's eyes, twinkling points of light as far above him as Billy was, for Billy was Billy, and he was a tramp, a hobo-a Weary Willie.



the sardines

thing once." "Let's hear it."

Billy took the olive bottle from Hen-

rietta, speared an olive and passed the

bottle on before she spoke. "Will you

confess, if I do?" she asked, pausing

with the olive half way to her mouth.

robbed an apple orchard once."

not. I'm really serious."

of depravity."

"Sure," said the Watermelon: "I

"You're fooling," accused Billy. "I'm

"So am 1," vowed the Watermelon.

"Billy," said Henrietta, "spare us.

am too young to listen to a tale

But the lure of the confessional held

Billy and she passed Henrietta's remark without notice. She turned to

the Watermelon. "If I tell you the

worst thing I ever did, will you tell

"I haven't done the worst yet," ex-

The general baving nearly wrecked

her eyes laughed deep into his.

whisper

"In self-defense-" he pleaded in

So in the freshness of the early

morning they dipped down the hill

into the valley, passed farm-houses and corn lands. They stapped about

nine at a farm-house and partook of a

breakfast of coffee, bacon and eggs

Alphonse filled the cars at a willage

store and they went on. The glory

of the day, the close proximity of Hen-

rietta, who sat beside him, dainty,

merry, feminine, the success so far

of his plan, which in his saner mo-

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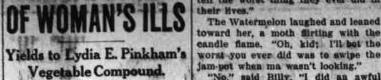
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were growing simple-minded. A desire to confide in Henrietta, to tell her what he was up to, had come upon him and seemed too strong to be re sisted. Last night, up the quiet country road, alone with Henrietta, he had been forced to suppress the desire sternly, and now in the garish light

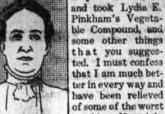
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me the worst you ever did?" plained the Watermelon.

the cars and seen the damage re-paired by Alphonse, hurried to the four sitting on the stone wall, "Come on," said he. "It is time we were going. We have no blue book, you know. "I shouldn't wonder," said Henrietta, "if there were not a rare chance for some one to confess a heinous crime." She looked at Bartlett as he held out his hand to help her down and

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of day it was still upon him. He took

Haled before the justice of the Mart Jorganina Walting Grimly With Loaded Guns. a seat beside her on the stone wall where she tried to be comfortable as she fished olives from a nearly empty bottle, the remains of last night's



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B' God; when they are wretched, Buncombe Co. they say, every one does, "There is no God.' If there is one, why doesn't he et the miserable wretch realize it instinctively as well as the happy per-

ments he still cherished, raised Bartson?" ett's spirits higher and higher and Billy had never suffered, had neve they went faster and faster. Farmhouses appeared and disappeared in a cloud of dust. Lakes were seen one moment and gone the next. They oh Lord, how long?" She answered swept around a bend in the road and from her inexperience, from the faith into a man trap, a pile of wood across that had never been tested, "Of course the road and three farmers waiting

The Watermelon in the tonneau of the general's car, with Billy, straightaned up with a sickeniug fear of be-"That's the trouble. He was a min-ister and he lost faith, and when he demanded in said complain. ing arrested in her presence. The fun and excitement of the adventure had who should have known, wondered if fisappeared. in their stead stalked

the grim reality of the fear of exposure, of the surprise, scorn, perlaps anger, maybe pity, he would see in Hilly's oyes. The general for a moment consid-

ered it merely another means taken by the conspiracy to rob him of his car and contemplated stern deflance of the law's command to stop.

"it's not highway robbery, Charlie," laughed Bartlett. "We've been going a bit fast and have to pay up, that's

peace in the village store, Bartlett puld his fine with ensual indifference, the general with the haughty disapproval of a judge presiding at the bar of justice, while Regrietts, with gentle condescension, hought norme highlyscented roup, "to help them out," she explained, meaning the owners of the store, and the Watermelon, to all outNorth Carolina, | SUPERIOR COURT March Term 1913, Hattie Twitty V8 Logan Twitty SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

The defendant above named will

take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the felt the foundations of her world fall- Superior Court of Buncombe County ing around her in ruins, had never for a divorce from the bonds of mat-cried aloud in anguish, "How long, rimony and the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the term of the Superlor Court of said County to be held on the sixth Monday after the first there is a God. Every one knows it, every one prays. Why, if your father house of said County, Ashevilie, N. C. was a minister, I should think you any answer or demur to the com-would know that there is a God." plaint in said action or the plaintiff

M. ERWIN. there was a God, we kids knew there Clark of Superior Court of Buncamb County.

R. S. McCALL, Atty, for plaintiff. North Carolina, Buncombe County-

In the Superior Court. between them and leaned toward him Nola Gross vs. Wiley Gross-NOTICE The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as on her straightened arm. "Poor old Jerry! But if your mother still bebove has been commenced in the

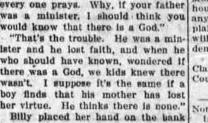
lieved?" "A mother always believes in God and her worthless sons. It's a part of being a mother, I suppose."

TO BE CONTINUED.



Saperlor court of Buncombe county by the plaintiff for an absolute di-vorce from the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and defendant; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the next term of the operior court of Buncombe county be held the sixth Monday after he first Monday in Murch, 1913, and inscer or demur to the complaint in ald cause or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded n said complaint.

This the 4th day of March, 1915, MARCUS ERWIN, Clerk Superior Court



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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of the power of sale con-tained in a certain deed of trust made by John Royd and wife, Carrie Boyd. the undersigned trustee, dated the tober 14th, 1910, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Buncombe county, N. C., In book of mortgages and deeds of trust No 80 at page 142 to which reference is hereby made and default having been made in the payment of the indebted ness secured by said deed of trus whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative, the said undersigned trustee, will 60 Monday the 7th day of April, 1913, at 12 o'clock, noon, sell at public auction, for cash, at the court house doo in the city of Asheville, county of Buncombe and State of North Carolina the following lands and premises. situate, lying and being in the city of Asheville, county of Buncombe and

State of North Carolina, on the east side of McDowell street, and being the lands and premises conveyed by John Boyd and wife, Carrie Boyd, to W. M. Jackson, trustee, to secure the pay-ment of a sum of money, said deed of trust bearing date April 4th, 1908, and duly recorded in the office of the reg-ister of deeds for Buncombe county N. C., in book of mortgages and deed of trust No. 74 at page 24 to which reference is hereby made for metes and bounds.

This March 6th, 1913. W. M. JACKSON, Trustee.

North Carolina,

Demia Jackson and William Jackson va. George Logan.-NOTICE. The defendant above named will

take notice that an action has been commenced in the Superior court of Buncomile county to revive the judgment heretofore rendered in this cause, which said judgment is record-ded in the judgment docket No. 32, on page 256; and said defendant will further take notice that he is require to appear before the Clerk of Superio court of said county on the 23rd day of April, 1915, to show cause, if any he has, why execution should not issue on said judgment; and let the defend on mild judgment; and let the defend-ant further take notice that if he fulls to appear and show cause why execu-tion should not issue thereon, that plaintifs will be granted leave to issue execution on said judgment. This 19th day of March, 1913. MARCUS ERWIN, Clerk of Purperse Const. CHAR, M. MALONE, Attorney for Plaintiff,

dream and in which tent to Without warning the bushes at her side parted and a cow with great,

gentle eyes peered out at them, so near that Billy could feel the breath, warm and sweet, upon her cheek. With a little cry, she shrank close to the Watermelon.

sweetbriers and the fireflies.

He felt her slender bedy, soft and yielding, nestling against him, smelt he fragrance of her curly hair, and uddenly a great tide of longing, of passion, of desire welled up in him

nd choked him. He wanted to crush ner to him, to cover eyes and hair with kisses, to hold her so tightly that she would cry for release. All the ungoverned feelings of the past few years surged over him and threatened o carry both forever out of sight of land and decency. But, blindly, not knowing what he did, he turned from her and picked up a stick to hurl at the cow. She had turned to him in

her fear, and with the honor of his cierical father, he controlled himself. Billy laughed and straightened up, as the cow, grieved and surprised, backed off in the dark. "I'm not afraid of cows, Willie," said she. "Don't you know it? She just came so suddenly was startled"

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CHAPTER XV. Love in Idleness.

One not born a vagabond in heart can never understand a vagabond's tation." love for the open places, for absolute freedom, to go where he wants, see what he wants, work when he wants. To a vagabond an office is intolerable the accumulation of dollars, grinding another man to gain a petty advance for oneself, utterly uninspiring, con-ventionality, the ceaseless humdrum round of existence as a clerk at ten

per, revolting. For the last few years the Water melon's feet had followed his errant will, now here, now there. He was

impervious to hardship while he could wander as he wished, indifferent to good clothes when the price was eight hours a day spent in a stuffy office, bent, round-shouldered, hump-backed. over a column of figures. Beneath good clothes or shabby, there was nothing but a human body, all more or less alike. So the Watermelon had

gone his careless, contented way, now resting here, now working there, on worried by rent days falling due, by collars fraying around the edges, coats getting shabby and shiny at the seams, and then Billy came along, young, sweet, conventional, an ored member of convention's hàng walking around and around the semi-

well-beaten path, in the same small inclosure. If he had elected to be are of the throng, he would never have met her. Struggling along at ten per, he would have been so far down the line, plodding patafully on, that Billy would never have seen him. But now ha was out and a fence an scalable was between them. If ha climbed the fence again, it would up so good. No vagabond can ever fail in line and keep step, and there is not roim enough in the inclosure for the man who has dared to climb the nes and drop down the other Barilett, like Billy, wondered

"I wonder," said he, hovering on the edge of his foolisk desire, "if any one can become a man with nothing to regret."

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"Certainly not," said Henrietta "There would always be the years." "I mean something that he had done hlingelf," explained Bartlett soberly, a sandwich in one hand, a buttered roll in the other.

"Don't tell me your troubles," said Henrietta, thinking miserably of the years it would soon he so hard to "I have enough of my own. deny. Confession may be good for the soul, but it's fue doath-blow to your repu-

"Father used to say that if there were public confession instead of private in the Catholic church, there, would be no Catholics," said the Watermelon, helping Billy to the last of

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ward appearances, frankly bored by the proceedings, presented Billy with a choice assortment of gaily tinted, dusty candy...

They put up for the night at a small town in Maine. It consisted of four or five scattered houses, a school, a store, and a barrel factory. They found rooms in one of the houses and after suppor, Henriotts, Bartlett and the general sat on the stoop, while the men smoked and the stars came out one by one, the frogs croaked dismally and the whippoorwills called and cailed.

The Watermelon asked Billy to take a walk with him and she concented. the must never know, thought the Waterinelon, with boyish self-loathing. that he had dared to insult her by thinking of love, but it would not hurt. any one but himself to walk with her. There was only a day or two more at the most before they parted, she to go to Newport and Bar Harbor, and he to drift out on the tide again, with James and Mike.

.They walked up the road in the soft beauty of the summer night. The Watermelon rolled a cigarette and puffed moodily, too busy himself with thoughts to talk, and the Watermelon did not like to think. He was not used to it.

"Darn it," he mused, "what did the Lord give us bodies for to want and want and then add minds to think?" They came to a New England grave yard, perched on a rise of ground, where the road cut through a hill, a lonely, noglected place, overgrown with weeds and tall, rank granses, the gravestones dat or falling. Hardly sware of what they did, they turned in and picked their way among the sunk-BIA BTAVES, " hat

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combe and State of North Carolina, bounded and more particularly de-conteed as follows: Beginning at a stake in the West margin of Sumet Drivo the Northeast orner of Lot Ng. 34 of a plat of the roperty of the A. Toomer Porter es-tat, stald lot No. 34 being known as the Perkins lot, and rura' with the margin of Sumet Drive North 15 des, 19 min. West, twenty-five (35) feet to a stake thence North 57 des, 19 min. West twenty-six (26) feet to a stake thence North 81 des, 63 min. West thence North 81 des, 64 min. West twenty-three (32) feet to a stake; thence leaving the margin of stake; thence leaving the margin of the property sold to Karl von Ruch (35.6) feet to a stake in the line of the property sold to Karl von Ruch (35.6) feet to a stake in the line of the property sold to Karl von Ruch (35.6) feet to a stake in the line of the property sold to Karl von Ruch (35.6) feet to a stake in the line of the property sold to Karl von Ruch (35.6) feet to a stake in the line of the property sold to Karl von Ruch (35.6) feet to the stake in the line of the property sold to Karl von Ruch (35.6) feet to the stake in the line of the property sold to Karl von Ruch (35.6) feet to the stake in the line of the property sold to Karl von Ruch (35.6) feet to the sold being known as "unnymbe." The March Sth, 1918.

This March Sth. 1918. CHARLES E. PORTER. A TOOMER PORTER.

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Abois, and the seven seas could no have parted them further. "And Gen!" added Shily plously. ""It thus is one," admitted the Wa termsion.