NINTH INSTALMENT

Two more days and Mont gently at the door. rould be rearing over the ocean history. Something supped at her stairs. She turned the knob of heart. Something told her she

rould never see him again.
She stood up and moved to the window of the room. Children were playing at the curb. The world was going on without a thought of impending tragedy.

She tidled ber hair and renewed the light make-up she wore. But panic was upon her. She shirt. had to see Mont again quickly. His room, she knew, was at the

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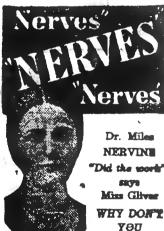
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end of the short hall. She slipped for Mont's footsteps outside her slong the worn carpet and tapped

There was no response. Somethe door and slipped inside.

Mont was asleep. He there listening to his heavy back. breathing. Then very quickly she moved forward and sank to the flood beside him. She laid her went out to breakfast with him a

She would stay there a little while guarding him with love. And now her fear fell from her . . . it was as though his nearness and her adoration for him had driven it out.

Her throbbing heart grew calm. She knew content again.

And so she fell asleep him and did not wake till early afternoon.

"Is this nice?" he asked, ing that she was awake.

She sprang up quickly but he down beside him.

"I'm in a hell of a fix." he said. her hand to his lips. She could not speak.

"I'm supposed," he chuckled, to be a devil with the women. I've been that way deliberately marry anybody. Now I've got myself in a spot where you come in here and I wake up and you thing but the flight." are just as safe as though didn't love you. What's the answer?"

"Maybe you really do only wanted me before."

"Well, it's a new one on me there isn't going to be any marrying in our business."

He spoke a little angrily, she against something.

He whipped a glance at They'll be looking for us."

She went back to her own room then, but her heart was singing as though in triumph. It seemed queer about that when he had just told her they were not to be married. She wondered about it a little but there was no explanation-unless it was that her heart knew better than her mind that thing, and if I don't, I want you he loved her as she had to be to know something. I swere I loved.

He came for her in a few minfield.

neighborhood.

her quiet room that night when inch of the way. But I don't hotel and then she sat waiting you on the take-off."

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLU-TION STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF STATE

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May Come—Greeting:
Whereas, It appears to my satisfaction, by duly authentical record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the Key City Land & Insurance Company, a corporation of that the Key City Land & Insurance Company, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated in the town of North Wilkesboro, County of Wilkes, State of North Carolina. J. R. Finley, Pres. being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served. has complied with the requirements of complied with the requirements of Chapter 22, Consolidated Statutes, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certifi-

ary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution:

Now Therefore, I Thad Eure,
Secretary of State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 19th day of October 1937, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the oroccedings aforesaid are

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door.

They did not come and she got into becoming negliges, hoping to rushed out of the field office cryon the most impossible flight in one way coming up the twisted rest until he should appear. Once, twice, she waked having dreamed that he came up the stairs, but had each time she saw that the door thrown off coat and shoes and tie. of his room stood blackly open For a long time she stood and knew that he had not come

> It was so until the morning cheek against the sleeve of his little sick at heart. At the field, she waited and watched for Mont, but it was mid-morning before her he appeared.

He was haggard and pale. Natalie hurried to him with quick alarm, fearing that he might not be ready the next day for the

long grind of the flight. But he was intent on his work and it was not till Sunny Marion arrived, her make-up heavy and her smile oddly triumphant that Natalie knew the truth of that

night. She took him away from caught her hand and drew her Marion girl then. Directly and deliberately she made him go with her, and she drove with him straight to the small hotel.

She got him into the place and commarded him to sleep.

"Don't you realize," she cried, "that your life may depend upon so that I wouldn't ever want to it? You're in no shape to fly. You're all broken up about something. You've got to forget every-

"All right," he told her. "But get out of here. I'll be all right." She knew then that something more than a night out was beme," she said faintly. "You've hind those tense white lips of his. It was something, she thought, connected with her; something . . and I love you all right. But that made him brusque with her. But she couldn't make out what it might be.

She saw to it that he was not thought, as though he fought disturbed that afternoon and night. When he appeared the morning of the flight, there was watch on his arm. "We'd better still a line of tension about his be getting back to the field. mouth but his eyes were clear and he could grin.

On the way to the field after breakfast, he was silent. She thought he might be worrving about the flight and tried now to bolster his confidence. But he turned to her impatiently. "Nat," he said grimly, "I may

not be coming back from this wouldn't ever love a girl enough to want to marry her. Marriage is utes and they rushed away to the not for fools like me that have to be taking crazy risks. I made Jimmy was there and Sunny marriage virtually impossible, for Marion presently, a frowning Sun- me and then you came along. If who attached herself at once I could have got you, it would to Mont Wallace. Jimmy tried to have been all right. But I couldget the girl away once or twice n't and now I'm mad about you. but she would not go with him I went out last night trying to and the four went together for forget you and now it's worse dinner at a larger hotel in the than ever. I'm going to make this flight or die trying and I'm Natalie wrote another story in going to be wanting you every Jimmy had taken her to the small want you to be where I can see

"All right, Monty. I'll keep out of sight." Triumph sang in her heart as she said 'the words. "Everything is all right !f only I know you love me. Even if we never marry, we will have the most important thing. Now stop worrying, especially about that."

She drove with him to the plane and then she slipped away into the small early morning crowd. It was little more than dawn but these people had come out to see the start.

As she passed toward the flight office, she saw a man in shirt sleeves pushing his way toward the plane.

Inside, she asked the first question everybody had been ask-"It's bad," the answer came.

'They're going to hold everything till tomorrow." Natalie strolled back toward

the plane. She wondered what it was best to do. Had she better see him again, be with him that day? Or would it be better to keep away from him? When she came near, she saw

that Sunny Marion was talking with him. She seemed to be her f the proceedings aforesaid are old, brilliant self. The pout was

now on file in my said provided by law.

In Testimony Whereof, I have set my hand and affixed by offical seal at Raleigh, this 19th day of October, A.D. 1937.

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Treasury Department, District Supervisor. Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Maryland. November 15, 1937. Notice is hereby given that on October 2, 1937, one Ford Truck, Model 1929, Motor No. A-1388257, with accessories was Wilkes county, North 1388857, with accessories was seized in Wilkes county, North Carolina for violation of the Inernal Revenue Laws, to-wit: Secon 3450, United States Revised Statutes. Any person claiming an attrest in said property must appear at the office of Investigator n Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, Charlotte, North Carolina, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3460, United States Revised Statutes, on or before De-cember 15, 1937, otherwise the property will be disposed of ac-cording to law. R. E. Tuttle, District Supervisor. 11-29-8t (M)

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Leaning down quickly, he kiss-ed the blond girl and sprang into the cabin of the plane. He reved up the motor, found that it had been warmed, that it answered to the throttle.

Then, suddenly, he ship was roaring across the field. Greats monkeys scattered. Some one ing, "Stop him! Stop him!" But the plane was rising now . . . it was up and speeding for the sea

Natalie drew back alone. A sobbing moan broke from her lips. The weather was wrong. He had not waited.

And this was the man and, when Jimmy telephoned, she loved, the man who loved her, rushing into unknown terror and death on a mad flight around the

She looked around for someone and knew at once that it was Jimmy she sought in that small crowd. But Jimmy was not there. He was nowhere. Through tearwet lashes she could not see him at any rate.

And when she did see, she stood stock still.

For Jimmy Hale was leading eautiful blond Sunny from the field. And Jabe Marion came behind with the field officers.

Natalie fled then. She raced for a taxicab and hurled herself into it. "Quick!" she cried and gave the address of her hotel.

For the newspaper woman in her had come to her rescue. The flash would go out from the field office. She must have her story ready for the wire in half an hour. And as she rode through the morning streets she was planning the lead of that story.

"Defying the elements," she found her lips saying, "tossing aside contemptuously the adverse weather reports that would have held up the flight from Mineola field today for Mineola fieldaround the world-non-stop."

She hardly knew when she reached the hotel. She stopped for nothing when she faced her typewriter in that quiet room.

She thrust paper and carbons into the machine and banged at the keys. Her story must go. Her heart might break. Her lover might crash to a thousand deaths on sea or land from the vast height at which he flew, but these bits of paper must be lashed by the keys that her fingers drove. They must be whipped out one by one till the telegraph boy rushed away with them, till the pencils slashed, till-the linotypes crashed, till the presses grumbled and roared, till the whole world knew that Mont Wallace was on his way.

The story ended at last. "To be continued." she wrote for a last paragraph. "To be continued is the story Mont Wallace writes in clouds and sea today. To be continued is the epic of the Twentieth Century's fourth decade as one tousled-headed youth rides high to new fame or to

death. She did not break when the story ended. She did not stop till the last page had been thrust into l the hands of the waiting boy and hurried on its way.

There were two pilots on the lane going bome

Natalie could have when she saw them, for they reminded her again that Mont Wallace was alone as he fought his

way across the Atlantic. It was all she could do to bring herself to enter the roomy trimotor that afternoon when she knew that it would still be hours before any possible report could come from the lone flier. She wanted to cling to the window of some telegraph office, or better still, to sit at the elbow of one of the radio operators in the world-flight chain.

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