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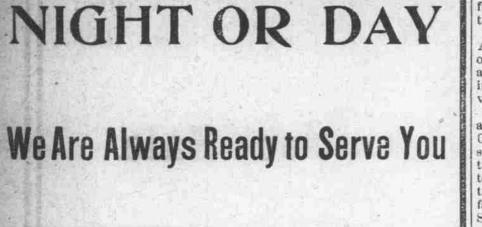
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herself this morning. Gas was found flowing freely from her little gas heater and a jet on the wall. She prepared for death by tearing up some correspondence, taking off her shoes and stockings, and then lying on the bed to await asphyxiation. A single soda biscuit in a pasteboard box and a bottle containing about a

gill of sour milk were mute evidences or her poverty, and the patchwork on her stockings and underclothing forther advanced the conviction of the police that she took her life. The building is owned by Mrs. Almira C. Lawton, who has a studio on the second floor, below her being

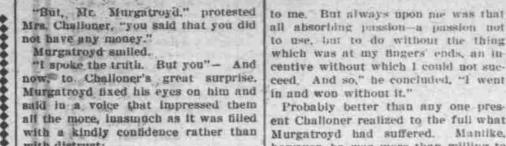
a restaurant. Miss McClellan lived in the front of the third floor, in a very small room; Mrs. Lawton said the girl became-

an apprentice in the shop of Mme. Conuolly in West Thirty-third street some months ago, but lost her position last week. She told Mrs. Lawton of her trouble, but did not mention that she was out of funds and facing starvation. During Friday and Saturday Mrs. Lawton did not see

much of the girl, and heard no sound in her room Saturday night. Miss McCiellan came here from

Georgia about two years ago, Mrs. Lawton said. She did not know the name of the city or town in which she lived, but said that her correspondence, which had been torn up, would have shown.

The girl's effects consist of a few articles of clothing that show that some time or other she must have been comfortably situated. The only jewelry she wore was a plain gold ring on the third finger of her left



with distrust: "There's \$\$60,000 in those boxes. Challoner, belonging to your wife. troyd had done to overshadow com-Can you stand having it back again?" Challouer looked puzzled, for, as Of course Challoner was quite well Miriam had told Shirley, he had had aware that the prosecutor's actions no reason to believe that his wife's fortune had not all oven spent by campaign wore an entirely different them, Slowly he began to understand, aspect than they would had he failed but he was too overcome to speak. Presently he found his voice and said: ter case it was inevitable, no matter

"Can 1 stand"what moral satisfaction he could de "Yes," Interrupted Murgatroyd; "you rive from the return of the moneyknow what money did for you before and in fairness to Challoner be it said -what it led 'to"- He broke off that he never once questioned it-that abruptly, and, turning to Shirley, he in addition to the humiliation of a added: "I told you once, Miss Bloodruined career the prosecutor would good, that there was but one way to have to endure the mortification of cure a bad millionaire; but one way knowing that his loss of self respec to reform him, and that was to take was wholly futile. But in any event away his millions. Well, I took away Challouer was too generous not to ac cent without reservation Murgatrovd's

All eyes now rested on Challoner. contention that-at least in part-he was actuated by a praiseworthy deoblivious to his surroundings. seemed lost in thought, and who can sire to save his wife and him from the results of his dissipations. And so tell what dreams may come to one suddenly lifted from the depths of povrising, Challoner grabbed impulsively erty back again to atfluence? But in Murgatroyd's hand, saying: any event, looking the prosecutor "Not another word, old man. It's all straight in the face, he said in an easy. right.'

determined voice: "Billy Murgatroyd, a little while ago you asked whether I could stand hav ing all this again. The past five years of my life is my answer to that." This reply brought to his wife's face

a look of pride, and unconsciously she straightened up in her chair, while

"Laurie," went on Murgatroyd, still probing, but not unkindly, "what are you going to do with all this money?" "You'll have to ask Miriam about that," he returned quickly, and then. with a charming smile, he added, "I

have learned that a man's mission is to make money, and a woman's"-Suddenly Challoner grew thoughtful igain. "To think of the time," he said half

the prosecutor's face. aloud, "that it took Miriam and me to "Do you, indeed?" he said dryly. A slight pucker showed on Miss "That five hundred that you saved," Bloodgood's beautiful brow, but she commented Murgatroyd solemnly, "is

replied, quite unrutiled: worth more to you than all this \$860. "Why, of course I do. After all, you were honest, weren't you?" And, not "There's no mistake about that ei-

waiting for his answer, added ingenupromptly; but, bending over his wife, e added, with a fascinating smile: "Miriam, you're going to let me build that hospital, aren't you?" Simultaneously with Miriam's mono syliable answer: Murgatroyd glanced atin Challengengenger Wirenstyr me Tuter plast it had been for the husband to get whatever he wanted from his wife. His doubts, however, were only mo-Mrs. Challoner shivered. Challoner, mentary, for presently he pushed the hesitating, advanced and said: boxes toward them, saying: "There it is. It all belongs to you. now, Murgatroyd, for I know." And But in all this Shirley had been then, bolding out his hand, he continued kindly, "Billy, if you hadn't taken strangely silent. "Mr. Murgatroyd," she now said it where would I have been today?" icily. "do you mean to tell us that your only motive in taking this money the other man in a low, strained tone. was to save Mr. Challoner?" Murgatroyd took a few steps toward prison, but"-

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which was at my fingers' ends, an in-

ceed. And so," he concluded, "I went

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however, he was more than willing to

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"It was my love for the woman who wanted me to be great," he went on in a voice so shaken with emotion that she scarcely recognized it as belonging to him. "That was the motive that

beat down all others." "And will you forgive the foolish "Thank you." Murgatroyd said, visi lips that told you to go wrong?" bly affected, and then added: "Only For answer he held out his arms to one thing more remains to be done. ber, and she came to them. Then be Mrs. Challoner, I must ask you to stooped down and, catching her face between his hands, raised it slowly "Oh, no. Mr. Murgatroyd!" she said and kissed the lips tenderly, murmur-

"Surely you must know that I believe ing lovingly: "Her soul would not let me go But Murgatroyd insisted, and, obey vrong."

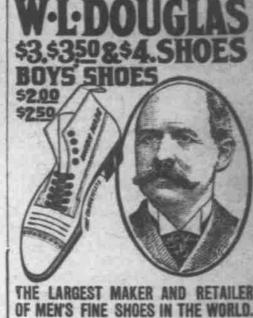
ing him finally, Miriam broke the After a moment Shirley slowly drew seals, and presently she showed to herself out of his arms and, placing a them the securities undisturbed, just hand on each of his shoulders, asked as Murgatroyd bad taken them, dollar laughingly, looking deep into his eyes: "And we'll go to Washington?" Suddenly Murgatroyd left a touch on "Yes, dear," he smiled back, "We're

going to Washington-to freeze and "And I believe you, Billy," said starve together on that back street. Yes, my revenge is now complete." An enigmatical smile passed across Before he could kiss her a second time Shirley darted to the door, opened

> it and called: "Miriam, Laurie, come here-come back!"

One look at the face of the girl that she had left in the office was sufficient

to tell Miriam that she had great news



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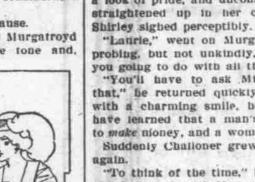
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"Yon"-

low voice:

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Shirley and said: "Ready for the lynching, Miss Bloodgood ?

Shirley scorned to answer. "Would you mind meking that door?" Murgatroyd called to Challoner and, turning to the ladies, "Mrs. Challoner, take that chair, please," point-

Bloodgood, that," indicating one next to Miriam's. Challoner they came forward and

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A Mystery Romance

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placed his chair between the two women Murgatroyd became chilly, even

stern. Addressing Challoner, whom he looked well in the eve, he began: "Mrs. Challoner has asked me to go

on a \$100,000 construction boud for you, also to loan you considerable money." There was a dramatic pause.

"There it is," announced Murgatroyd in the same businesslike tone and.



who. ing to one nearest to him, "and, Miss



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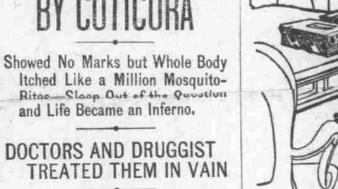
Notice of Sale by Commissioners.

By virtue of the power and authority conferred upon us by a Decree of the Su-perior Court of Anson county in an action perior Control V. Ross and her husband R. D. Ross vs. D. T. Covington, we, the un-dersigned Commissioners will on Monday, the 7th day of February, 1910, at 12 o'clock M. at the court house door in Wadesboro North Carolina, offer for sale to the high-est bidder for cash the following described

real estate, bounded as follows: Ist Tract Beginning at a stake form-orly 2 pines Ratliff's corner and runs N. 5 W. 19 chs. to St. formerly post oak and pines; then N. 32 E 17.35 chs. to St.

formerly 2 pines, white oak and persim mon ptrs.; then N. 59 W. 16.15 chs. to 4 rock pile; then N. 16 E. 16 chs. to pile o rocks, hickory, pine and post oak ptrs. then N. 42 W. 36.50 chs. to Mi'l Creek Parthen N. 42 W. 36.50 chs. to Mi¹1 Creek Par-sons 2 oaks, maple and elm ptrs., then down the various courses of the creek to the upper corner of lot No. 8 on said creek I white oak, holly and sweet gum ptrs.; then S. 5 W. 38.50 chs. to St. in a held; then S. 38¼ W. 18.95 chs, to the be-ginning containing 206 acres; and being No. 7. in the partition of the lands of the late J. J. Dunlap, deceased, allotted to Julia V. Ross and described as above. Said land is more fully described by refer-ence to the partition of the J. J. Dunlap lands as recorded in the office of the regis-ter of deeds for Anson county in deed ter of deeds for Anson county in deed book 36, on page 444, reference to which is hereby made for a more complete descrip-

tion of said land. 2nd Tract. Beginning at a fallen down walnut tree on the bank of Pee Dee River and runs N. 64 W. 17 chs. to a large red onk, Gibson's corner; then N. 461/2 W. 19 95 W. 24 chs. to a stake 2 pine ptrs.; then N. 433, W. 24 chs. to a stake on bank of Mill creek, 2 white oaks, maples and eim ptrs.; then down the various courses of said creek to its intersection with Pee Dee river; then up Pee Dee river 13.40 chs. to the beginning, containing 100 acres more or less and being that tract of land describes in a mortgage deed executed by Abner Flowers and wife Martha A. Flow-Fig. 1. 1. Morrison and others, dated Fig. 10th, 1886, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Anson county in trust book No. 20, on page 11, and be-ing the land conveyed by T. L. Caudle, Commissioner to James D. Moore, Ella Morrison and Ellza Boggan by deed dated the 19th day of Oct., 1906, to which deed



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sale by a disease known as the itch. Believe me, it is the most terrible dis-ease of its kind that I know of, as it itches all through your body and makes your life an inferno. Sleep is out of the question and you feel as if a million mosquitos were attacking you at the same time. Yet you could see nothing on the skin. But the itch was there all right and I sincerely trust that I shall never get it. I knew a dozen families that were so affected. The male mem-bers and myself belonged to the same society and, as steward, it was my duty to visit the sick members once a week ed two old, battered, dust covered, sheet iron boxes. "Those boxes!" exclaimed Mrs. Chailoner, who was visibly excited. "What is in them?" she asked in bewilderment.

"I don't know," returned Murgatroyd calmiy.

There was no question in the minds to visit the sick members once a week for sick benefit until they were declared off. That is how I became so familiar of the prosecutor's visitors but that these boxes were the same that Mirwith the itch. "The doctors did their best but their iam had brought to him so long ago remedies were of no avail whatever. Then the families tried a druggist who was noted far and wide for his remark-able cures. People came to him from filled with negotiable securities to the extent, as Miriam was not likely to forget, of \$860,000, but as to their present contents all naturally were at all parts of the country for treatment but his medicine made matters still worse, as a last resort they were advised a loss to conjecture.

Shirley broke out with:

"Do you mean to say that you don't know what is in them?" "Miss Bloodgood, there's only one person in this room who knows that," he replied quietly. Then, turning to Mrs. Challoner, he went on in the

"Do you see these seals?" "Yes," she whispered. "Unbroken, are they not?" "Yes," again she asseuted faintly. "Well, then, you know what is in ide of them. I do not." "I?" faltered Miriam. "Why"-Then followed a moment of racking spense for all except perhaps Murgatroyd.

"Mrs. Challoner," he resumed, "you told me once that there were \$\$60,000 in negotiable securities in these boxes. if what you then said was true there they are, coupons and all."

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her and regarded her coolly. "No, and you alone were right. was bribed. I was corrupt. I was a thief."

> CHAPTER XIX. 'O, no!" cried Shirley, relenting. "Yes," he went on merci-

lessly, "It is true. It was my ambition that did it. Beddes, I was tempted by a woman."

"A woman"- faltered the girl. please?" "Like Adam, I'm blaming it on Eve. This woman wanted me to be-well,

really great"-"Yes," he persisted, "I was bribed I took the money. Oh, you don't know about me! You don't know what was five years ago! It seemed to me then that money was the only thing that could make me really great. knelt at the shrine of money-loved it as a dipsomaniac loves his bottle." He paused. Then he continued in a "Yes, I took money to acquit Challoner, and then I convicted him. Why? Because the instinct within me to do my duty was too strong to allow me to do otherwise. All the evidence was against him. He had confessed. I had to convict him." "And the money"- ventured Shirley. "Like a dipsomaniac-a reformed

dipsomaniac-1 put that money as he might have his bottle, on the shelfcorked. There it was. I could have it any time I wanted it." His face became more serious as he proceeded: "Then I kept on being a thief, for there was a new and overpowering motive that got the best of me. Like the reformed dipsomaniac. I was determined to see what I could do without it. It became a passion with me. I knew that every move 1 made meant the expenditure of money. A hundred times-yes, a thousand times-1 have had my fingers on those seals, about to break them, and then have crawled away-once more to do without the

money. Somehow I knew that my time must come. Besides, there was that overwhelming ambition-prompted by a woman." Shirley hung her head. "Yes," he went on fiercely, "a woman who must have her due. It was up to me to be something more than

merely honest. Anybody could be honest, she told me, but not everybody could be great!" Shirley ventured to look up at him;

"iou were not a thie! ed innocently. Murgatroyd's face became very seri o lynch him?" "Yes, I was," he protested. "I was a

thier." And with that he turned to Challoner and said in a voice of great said feeling: "Challoner, this money is your he groaned, "dou't-don't forget what it did to you-what it made you years

A Wretched Mistake "We'll take it. I'm not a bit afraid o endure the itching, painful distress of Piles. There's no need to. Listen: " uffered much from Piles," writes Will A. Marsh, of Siler City, N. C., "till I got : ox of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and was "Free-free as you are now," said oon cured." Burns, Boils, Ulcers, Fever Sores, Eczema, Cuts, Chapped Hands, "Yes," assented Challoner, "out of

Mrs. Challoner quickly rose and put ons Drug Co. an end to the conversation.

"Come, Laurie," she said abruptly, and, holding out her hand, "Goodby, Mr. Murgatroyd. I'm afraid we have taken up altogether too much of your time."

Murgatroyd shook hands with the Challoners. But on Shirley making her adleus he said:

"May I have a moment with you, Miss- Bloodgood? Won't you walt.

Mrs. Challoner answered for the girl:

"Shirley, don't be in any hurry, Laurie and I will wait for you in the anteroom." And as they passed out Challoner called. "Wait until you see that concrete hospital, Murgatroyd." For moments that seemed hours Shirley and Murgatroyd stood facing each other, neither having the courage to speak, the girl filled with shame at the great wrong she had doae to the man she loved, while he, feeling as if the burden that had rested upon his soul had at last rolled away, was drawing deep breaths-breathing like a man who has suddenly come out of darkness into daylight. Shirley was the first to break the silence, and now, looking up at Murgatroyd with a little shake of the head, she asked: "Billy, do you care to know what 1 think of you?"

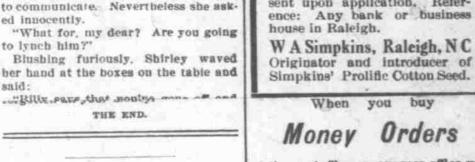
"Perhaps if I had cared less I"-But not for a moment would Shirley listen now to his censuring himself further, and quickly she cut him off. "I think it was a far finer thing to take the money and not touch it," she declared with true feminine logic, "than never to have taken it at all." "But what if this habit should grow upon me?" he retorted smillingly. "Evidently Miss Bloodgood doesn't know what graft awalts me in Washington." Shirley laughed softly.

"To think that you accomplished all this without money!" she said hap pily

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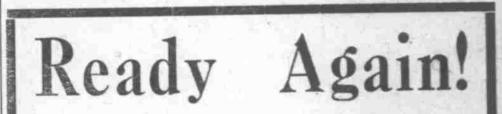
"But doesn't poverty always travel take this splendid food- but, meeting his gaze fixed on her face, hand in hand with greatness?" she reshe shifted her eyes instantly. "Then | marked enthusiastically and with suthere was the United States senator- perb disdain for anything that she



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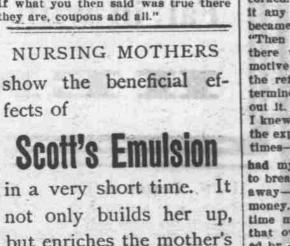
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