The tears that she had not shed

before welled into her eyes. Tiggie

"That's all right-that's all right."

ter at looking after myself than you

"Oh yes." Her surrender was

complete when it came; it was evi-

dent that she could hold out no

longer. "I'll do whatever you wish.

made since we met. Well then, good-

by for the present! And don't get

downhearted as soon as my back's

She smiled at him wanly. "Per-

Tiggie smiled back at her, his

"I begin to see light," said Harvey. He leaned back in his chair in a quiet

corner of a restaurant and looked at

Tiggie aslant. "Well, you'd never

have caught her if it hadn't been for

"I know she didn't," said Tiggle.

"Bolted like a shot rabbit at the

sight of you, just as she was going

in at the gate," pursued Harvey.

"She'd have got away too if I hadn't

been pretty nippy. I followed her all

the way down to the river where she

took refuge on a seat and stayed

there for ages, just peering round

now and then to see if you were

anywhere near. Luckily she didn't

lich't come too close naturally. But

she's the same girl"-an odd gleam

ame into his eyes-"you were quite

right. Tiggie-she's the same girl as

you saw on those canvases. 'Jade'-

or 'Aquamarine'? I think-'Aqua-

"I think so too," said Tiggie quiet-

which of late had grown upon him.

His look was fixed, as though it

rested upon something beyond Har-

But the latter was by no means

sconcerted thereby. "A curious lit-

"The sort that never comes

tle bit of thistledown," he com-

to rest anywhere! Are you sure

"And what are you going to do

Tiggie's look did not alter. He

ade answer as one who speaks to

himself. "I am going," he said, "to

Harvey made a slight movement of

surprise. "My dear chap, is that necessary?"

Tiggie's eyes came to his so sud-

denly that they seemed to strike

sparks in the process, but Harvey

was Harvey, and in a moment he

said. "Because one man has let a

terrupted Harvey. "No, hear me out

came across her long before you did.

Tiggie leaned forward and over

bore his reminiscences with sheer

weight. "I don't care a damn what

you saw," he said. "It simply

doesn't interest me. The chances

are you saw double. You often do.'

he protested. "But I see that the

candid friend is as superfluous as

usual, so I'll say no more. Only

marriage is rather an extreme meas-

ure. Can't you play the fairy god-

father for a bit while you mark

"No," said Tiggie somberly

"There's been too much of that al-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Harvey attered an involuntary

"No, not on that occasion!

woman down, does it follow that-

"Yes, you old heathen, it is," he

ey's faun-like countenance.

you've got her now?"

"Yes, said Tiggie.

marry her."

I saw-

time?"

He spoke with that new reserve

think me worth bothering about.

She didn't want to meet you

haps-some day-I may be able to

do something for you," she said.

Everything's going to be

You're quite right," agreed Tiggie cheerfully. "It isn't. That's the most sensible observation you've

count on you for that?"

High Boys Defeat Middleburg, 22-17; Girls Deadlock

England from India, finds pretty frightened. "I have no-claim upon Viola Norman on shipboard, descried you." by her husband and friendless. After he learns she is to become a mother He introduces her to friends of his on board, the Rutherford family, who leave you here to sink, so it's no use But don't you worry! I'm much bettake Viola with them upon their arrival in England. Tiggie, now deeply in love with Viola, goes to the home of his sister, Janet. Her husband, Harvey Gilmore, an artist, amazes Turner with a painting he has done of a girl whom Tiggie and let me pull you out of these recognizes as Viola. She was a stormy seas! Come, is there anydancing girl Harvey had met on the thing wrong with that?" continent. As Harvey and Tiggie veceires a letter from Grierson & Co., lawyers, with a cheque in payment Viola, Tiggie interviews Grierson who refuses to give Turner the girl's address and tells him she is not married and that she is his stepsister. From Spot Rutherford, in London, Tingie learns Viola left the Rutherfords to go to her brother's near Putney. After locating Grierson's home in Putney, Turner is informed by the housekeeper that Grierson has no sister living there but Harvey, who is with Tiggie, catches sight of Viola entering the garden of the Grierson home. In the arbor of the garden Turner's long search for Viola he would not understand why she promise me!" hadn't written him. After much change in attitude, Viola offers to she said. tell Tiggie all of her past.
(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 27

"NO, NO, YOU needn't tell me," said Tiggie soothingly. "I know how it is. That fellow Norman—he let you down-didn't play the game-didn't marry you." She flinched at her. He went on speaking, no longer with agitation but with quiet matter-of-fact decision. "And now listen to me! As I said just now, it's the Philip knowing." future that matters. We can't change the past. We can only cut adrift. That's what I'm going to do-with you, Viola. Do you remember when you said you were shipwrecked and took refuge on my raft? Well-you've come aboard for good. You-and all that is yoursare my responsibility now. You needn't be afraid that I shan't play the game. I'm not that sort of swine. You know that,"

"Oh yes, I know-I know," she said, speaking in a sort of despair, while she sought, though gently, to free herself from his encircling arm. "It's just that I mustn't let you. that's all. Please, Tiggie," as he resisted her efforts, "don't make it too

"I'm going to make it impossible," he told her stubbornly, steeling himself against the entreaty in her voice. "It's just that I've come for; now, I know very well what'll hap-pen. So do you. You'll go on, utterly miserable-a sort of prisonerlosing ground from day to day—till in the end——" he broke off. "Well, we won't talk about that because it won't happen. No, listen, Wistfully. Viola! It's my turn' to do something, and I'm not a fool, so you needn't be afraid to give me a free hand. I know exactly what I'm doing. And you're going to be sensible and help me. Not for your own sake perhaps! I don't flatter myself that you want to do it. But then "My dear," said. you didn't come here because you baby that's coming in September.

She did not answer him. She had there was tension in her attitude. He sensed a very definite resistance in her, and braced himself to overcome

"Am I right?" he said again. "Wasn't it-because of that?" "Perhaps," she said in a whisper *But-but, Tiggie-

make any more objections, because that's the main point with me too at

EAD THIS FIRST:

Capt. Tiggie Turner, returning to "How can I?" she whispered as if save—not—not myself?"

"You have a claim," he declared took the trembling hands into his frustrating her attempt at suicide, sturdily. "Just as much claim as warm, comforting hold. anybody shipwrecked has upon any passing craft. I simply refuse to he said.

> talking." She uttered a sigh as of complete think, so we won't bother any more

> weariness. "I don't know what to about that. Now everything's settled, say to you," she said,
> "You needn't say anythine," said close by here at 10 tonight. I can Tiggie. "Just trust me, that's all. and let me pull you out of these

She sighed again. "I've tried-so heave for a visit to London, Turner hard—to keep away from you," she it's no good trying to do anything receives a letter from Grierson & Oo., said. "But it's no use. This morn-else," ing-when I saw you calling here for a loan he had advanced Viola. I simply ran for my life. I didn't Puzzled, and with no word from think you'd seen me. I never thought you'd lie in wait for me, or I'd never have come back."

"That just shows the uselessnes of attempting it," said Tiggie. "Now turned. promise me you won't run away again!"

She bowed her head on her breast. "There's nowhere to run to-but the river," she said.

"Don't talk like that!" commanded open, kindly smile, "Who knows? Tiggie with authority. "You're in my Perhaps you may!" he said, "Don't talk like that!" commanded keeping now, remember, and I'm going to see you through. That's understood, isn't it?" He tried to look into her downcast face, "I shall play ends. Comforting her, she tells him the game-and so must you. Viola,

She clasped her hands together questioning as to her apparent with a wrung gesture. "All right,"

There was exhaustion in her voice and attitude. He saw that from sheer physical weakness her resistance was failing, and the wonder crossed his mind if perhaps he had tried her too far as it was. Very gently he set her free.
"Well, remember," he said-"re-

member that you've promised! And the words, but Tiggie's arm still held now tell me, when can I see you again ?"

"Oh, I don't know," she said. "I ought not-to see anybody-without "I'll call in and tell him tonight

then," said Tiggie. She started in quick agitation at that, "Oh no-oh no, you mustn':! Please—not that! Tiggie, please!"
"My dear, it's all right," he said.

"Don't be frightened! I shan't do anything against your will. But why shouldn't I see him? Wouldn't it be "No," she said-"no!" She pressed

a hand to her lips as if to still their trembling. "Please don't think of it! I couldn't bear it. No! If you really want to see me again-after you've thought R all over-I'll meet you out on the heath any evening you likeafter dark."

"Bring a suitcase with you then!" said Tiggie practically. "I'm going to take you away from here." She looked at him with startled

eyes. "Oh, but-if I go, I can never -come back."

"I'm going to take you away from here," he repeated firmly. "And that's all we need discuss. We'll go down to Spot-at Farne in Cornwall. They're wanting you. You'll be

happy there." "I don't know-if I can," she said

"Yes," said Tiggie with great de "You do-you can. And cision. we'll start at once-tonight."

"Oh, I don't know." She still looked at him, a piteous doubt in her eyes. "Aren't you making-a great before you strike me! Remember, I

"My dear," said Tiggie quietly, "that's my affair, not yours. I'm wanted to; only-because of the only asking you to trust me. And you needn't meet me on the heath. shall be at this garden gate with a taxi at 10 o'clock, and if you are ceased to attempt to free herself, but not there I shall come straight in and fetch you-Philip or no Philip. Is that understood?'

> "Oh, what can I possibly say?" she said, as one too hard pressed to bat-

"Simply say you'll be there!" said Tiggle. "I'm going now. But I shall But—but, Tiggie——" do as I have said. And you—I can He stopped her. "You needn't count on you, can I? Come, Viola! You're not afraid of me?"

"Afraid"-she said-"of you!" And the present moment. I'm asking you suddenly, as if she could not help it, ready.

to put yourself in my care to trust she held out both hands to him. "Oh, (Copyright by Ethel Mary Savage) Boys First Victory In 1934 Basketball Season

Edwards, Boyd and Duke Pos. Lead Buildings to Their Win Last Night Here

RULES BLOCK PLAYOFF OF GIRLS' TIE GAME

Miss Stewart, Substitute forward for Henderson, Leads Local Attack In Last Half; Visitors Had 10 to 3 Lead At End of First Half

Shaking off what jinx that has been on their trail during the present basketball season, the Henderson high school boys' and birls' basketball teams flashed a fine brand of basketball last night on the High Price warehouse court with the girls getting a 14-all draw with Middleburg girlsand the boys winning their first game of the present season from Middleburg by a 22 to 17 count.

A ruling in girls' basketball prevented a playoff of their tie last Both games were thrillers, nice

plays being turned in by all the teams. The local girls were slow in getting started, and were trailing at the half rest period by a 10 to 3 score.

At the opening of the second half Miss Stewart, a substitute, was sent into the game replacing Miss Nell Rowland at forward for Henderson. Upon this substitution hinges much of Henderson's success, for during her stay, Miss Stewart shot nine points to lead her team. She was easily the star of the contest. The other local points were scored by Misses Kearney two, Nell Rowland, one, Mustian, two. The guards for the locals stood out

on the defense. Middleburg leaders were Misses Currin and Dowling, each scoring six points. Miss Steverson scored the remaining two points. Miss Rose Mahry turned in the hest defensive performance for the victory at her guard post.

Boys Get Victory

Paced by Edwards, Boyd and Duke, the local boys flashed a beautiful pass ing attack to score their first victory

Rudd Edwards and Boyd shot eight points to lead Henderson in the contest. Red Duke shot six points to bring up Henderson's total.

Breedlove and Grissom led the visitors with six points each. Faulkner and Hendricks scored three and two points respectively to account for the remaining points.

Henderson took an early lead in the contest and was leading six to two at the half whistle. Middleburg ran her total score up even with the locals at 13-all in the third period, but Boyd and Edwards furnished the necessary goal shooting to put the locals out in front. Duke's floor work was outstanding for the locals. Breedlove and Grisom were the best for the visitors. The lineups:

had in 1933 ,they are violating their contracts and not keeping their agree ment with the government. I have no idea of course, as to what the Federal government will do about this situation-but I do not think it will be ignored."

While he has not yet made a detailed investigation, and so does not have the facts, Director Waynick does not believe that all the tenant farmers and their families are being replaced by others. Thus indications are that the landlord farmers are cutting off these families merely to reduce their expenses and thus increase their profits.

"Under the government cotton reduction contract, which most if not all these landlord farmers have signed, the government not only agrees the reason for their unemployment the to pay them \$17.50 an acre rent for who cut off these tenant farmers. vided it does not exceed 70 per cent Other lists are expected daily from of their 1933 crop," Waynick pointed out. "Both the acreage rental and the 12 1-2 per cent bonus payment are designed by the government to help ing their tobacco acreage reduction the farmers defray the cost of keeping the same number of tenants or as many as they possibly can, the eral other tobacco counties and de acreage rental of \$17.50 per acre and tailed reports from the reemployment the 12 1-2 per cent bonus are clear

NOTICE OF SALE OF NOTE \$13,000.00 COUNTY OF VANCE, NORTH CAR-OLINA REVENUE ANTICIPATION

Sealed bids for above note will be received until 10 o'clock A. M., March 1, 1934, by the Local Government this was irregular, contractory to the Commission of North Carolina, at its terms of the tobacco reduction con- office in Raleigh, for the above note tracts and hence would have to be March 1, 1934 and maturing ninety reported to Washington, the farmer days after date, without option of took his tenant back home with him. prior payment. There will be no auction. Interest rate of 6 per cent per annum. The note will be awarded at the highest price offered, not less than par and accrued interest. Interest satisfactory service and employing payable at maturity. Bidders must another in his place," Waynick said. present with their bids a certified 'And if the landlords can show that check upon an incorporated bank or trust company, payable unconditionmers and families to replace the ones ally to the order of the State Treamers and families to replace the ones and to the order of the State Treathey let off, they are entirely out of surer for one-half of one per cent of the woods and adhering to the terms the face amount of the note offer-

> COMMISSION By: W. E. Easterling, Secretary.

Middlebuurg Henderson Stevenson Kearney LF Dowling Rowland CF ... Currin ... Mustian CG ... Mabry ... Hardee RG Robertson Goodrich LG Jackson Watkins Suba: Middleburg, Short, Shearin, Robertson; Henderson, Stewart. Officials: Referee, Terrell; Scorer,

	BOYS	
Pos.	Middleburg	Henderson
RF	Breedlove	Edwards
LF	Roberson	Boyd
Ċ	Faulkner	Duke
RG	Grissom	Stainback
LG	Hendricks	Ayscue
Subs:	Henderson, Teag	ne. Officials
Referee	, Terrell; scorer,	A Royd



A RARE PLAY GIVES GAME THE FOLLOWING hand afforded an excellent illustration of the rare grand coup, which afforded South his only chance to fulfill an over generous contract. Hands seldom are suitable for this stratagem. . Possibly an. other reason for the rarity of the coup is that the declarer fails to note an opportunity for its employment.

♦ J 10 4 2 ♦ 8 6 ♣ A K Q J S. • 10 5 3 2 • 9 7 3 ♣ 9 3

AKQ5

Bidding went: West, 1-Club; North, 1-Spade; South, 2-Hearts; North, 3-Hearts; South, 4-Diamonds, as that might better fit the joint hands than the other red suit. Neither side was vulnerable, and North bid 4-Hearts, as probably easier to make than 5-Diamonds. This ended bidding.
West ran of a club tricks. On the

Hard trick Batt by go his lowest diamand. It was wrident that West held the missing & of beetts, to make up his 249 quick tricks, that new is so seldem neglected. When West put dummy in, by leading his lowest spade, the declarer gained entry to his own band by leading a low diamond from dummy.

The sixth trick was won by leading a lov tremp, and finessing dummy's J. The Ace of hearts was led, capturing West's K, and leaving the 10-5, in the East hand. Only a grand coup could capture both of those trumps, so South tried that expedient. He ruffed a lead of a good spade from dummy, to shorten his own trumps to 2-the same length as held by East.

South led his lowest diamond at the ninth trick. Greatly to the relief of the declarer East was unable to ruff that trick. Upon the tenth and eleventh tricks, which were won with dummy's last two spaces, East had to follow suit. South discarded his two top diamonds, retaining only his Q and 8 of trumps.

At the tweifth trick dummy led a diamond, of which neither East nor South held any. East was trapped If he ruffed with his 5, declarer's 8 would win, then the Q would pick up the 10 held by East. If East ruffed with his 10 he would be equally picked up, with South's Q and 8. South spread his cards claiming his

If unfamiliar with this coup, note that East will defeat the contract if he is allowed to trump the third round of diamonds. Also note that unless the declarer early ruffs spades once, later he will have to trump spades before East does if South tries to discard diamonds on spades. This also will defeat the contract.



Janet Gaylor featured in "Carolina" showing at the Stevenson Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

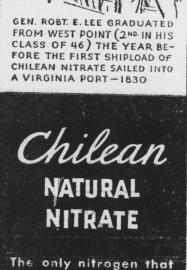


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Sheriff Of Vance County

SALE OF REAL PROPERTY.

Under and by virtue of the authority contained in a certain deed of trust executed and delivered by Collin Jordan to Andrew J. Harris, him lists of the tenant farmers who Trustee, on the 27th day of February, 1919, recorded in Book 82 page 425 their landlords had cut them off beof the Vance Registry, default hav- cause of the cotton reduction coning been made in the payment of the tracts they had signed. He has also notes thereby secured, and at the request of the holder of the same, I for whom they worked last year and will sell at public auction for cash who have now cut them off. at the Court House door in Henderson, N. C., on the 12th day of March, 1934, the following described real estate; being in Middleburg Township, Vance County, and adjoining the land of Heywood Henderson and others and more particularly described as

Bounded on the west by lands of Heywood Henderson; on the south by lands of Burroughs; on the east by lands of Robert Henderson; and on the north by the county road. Containing 4 1-2, (four and one-half) acres more or less. For more definite boundaries see deed to Collin Jordan recorded in Book 15, page 664 of the Vance Registry.

This the 9th day of February, 1934. MARGARET R. HARRIS, Executrix of A. J. Harris, Trustee. Henry T. Powell, Att'y.



Landlords Cut Off

(Continued from Tage One.)

have registered as unemployed and given as their reason the fact that asked for the names of the landlords

The first county reemployment manager to respond was the manager of Lenior county reemployment office, who has sent in a list of 42 tenant farmers who have registered in his office there-and each registrant represents an entire family-who gave

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fact that their landlords had cut them the acreage retired from production Many of Tenants off because they said they did not below their 1933 acreage, but the govneed them under the new cotton acre- ernment also agrees to pay the farmage reduction contracts. This list also ers an added bonus of 12 1-2 per cent contains the names of the landlords of the value of their 1934 crop, prothe other tobacco counties.

Reports that other landlords are turning off their tenant families, uscontracts as an excuse, have come from Person, Wake, Wilson and sevoffices in these counties are expected profit or 'velvet' for the landlords." any day now. In Wilson county recently a landlord farmer came to the reemployment office with his tenant to register him, and said:

"He is a good tenant and has been with me for 19 years. But I don't need him now since I signed my tobacco acreage reduction."

But when the farmer was told that

"There is nothing in the tobacco contract, of course, to prevent a landlord farmer from discharging a tenant farmer who has not been giving they have employed other tenant farof ther contracts. But if they have ed. The right to reject all bids is not replaced the tenant farmers they reserved. are cutting off with others and not keeping the same number of tenants for their 1934 crop season that they

NOTE.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT