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The Spoilers.

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claim, and he got his notices up in

his hand breathing fire and pestilence." "Anybody else act up?" queried Dun-

they haven't got the nerve to fight.

They couldn't lick a spoon if they

tried. These other men are different,

old one and a young fellow. I'm a lit-

if their claim wasn't the best in the district I'd say let it alone."

Strave resumed: "Yes, gentlemen, I've been working

eretty hard and also pretty much in

the dark so far. I'm groping for light.

When Miss Chester brought in the pa-

pers I got busy instanter. I clouded

the title to the richest placers in the

to law. What's the game—blackmail?"
"Humph!" ejaculated McNamara.

Well, it does seem small for Ale

"Within a week I'll be running every

McNamara, but I can't see what else

good nfine in the Nome district." McNamara's voice was calm, but de

cisive, his giance keen and alert, while

belief even in the face of this astound-

In spite of himself Wilton Strave,

lawyer, rake and gentlemanly adven

turer, felt his heart leap at what the other's daring implied. The proposi-

tion was utterly past belief, and yet,

"That's big-awful big-too big." the

Dunham shifted his feet in the si-

"Of course it's big, but Mr. McNa

mara's the biggest man that ever came

"And I've got the biggest scheme

"Those are my stockholders, and

"Lord, . I'm satisfied," said Strave.

laughing nervously, "Dunham was

with you when you figured the scheme

out, and he met some of your friends

in Washington and New York. If he

say, suppose anything went wrong with the company and it leaked out

"There's no danger. I have the

books where they will be burned at the

first sign. We'd have had our own

land laws passed but for Sturtevant of

Nevnda, curse him. He blocked us

in the senate. However my plan is

this." He rapidly outlined his proposi-

admiration grew and shone in the

"By heavens, you're a wonder!" h

body and soul. It's dangerous-that's

"Dangerous?" McNamara shrugged

his shoulders. "Bah! Where is the

danger? We've got the law, or, rather

we are the law. Now, let's get to

ers with his energy, and soon behind

there were only haste and fever and

As Helen Chester led the judge to

ward the flambovant, three storied bo

tel she prattled to him light beartedly

The fascination of a new land alread

held her fast, and now she felt, in ad

dition, security and relief. Gleniste saw them from a distance and strode

cried at the close. "And I'm with you

rackless face of Struve.

why I like it."

plot and intrigue.

forward to greet them.

that is their share in the venture. Oh,

yes, we're incorporated-under

younger man murmured. "Why, man, it means you'll handle \$50,000 a day?"

lence and licked his dry lips.

Struve gasped incredulously.

to Alaska," he said.

looking into the man's purposeful eyes

ing speech.

What do you take me for?"

tle afraid to mix it up with them, and

There are two of them-the

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I-At Unalaska Glenister night when they were asleep, but at 6 and Dextry, gold miners bound to None, save a young woman from a party of sailors. The three sail north on the sailors. The three sail north on the Santa Maria, the girl as a stowaway in the miner's cabin, while the mengo below. Dextry has been warned to guard his claim and tobeware of a man named McNamara, who backed by the courts, is going to Nome. The girl overhears Glenister say he considers her "spoils of war." Il—The girl, carrying important papers, had left Seattle for Nome on the Ohio, which, with small-pox aboard, had been quarantined at Unalaska. She had fled from the Ohio in order to reach Nome as soon as pos-Unalaska. She had fled from the Ohio in order to reach Nome as soon as possible. If I The girl tells Glenister her name is Helen Chester. She is 'bringing the law' to Nome. He tells her he will guard his mine himself. He kisses her against her will. IV—As Helen leaves the cabin on the ship's arrival at Nome she is seen by Mrs. Champian of Nome. Struve, the lawyer whom Helen has come to see, is found drunk. Glenister saves Helen from accidental shooting. Glemister and Devtry take Helen. ing. Glenister and Dextry take Helen, for safety, to their mine, the Midas.

CHAPTER V.

N the lives of countries there are crises where for a breath destintes lie in the laps of the gods and are mbled, heads or talls. Thus are marked distinctive eveles like the seven ages of a man, and, though perhaps they are too subtle to be perceived at the time, yet, having swung past the shadowy milestones, the epochs disclose themselves.

Such a period in the progress of the far northwest was the 19th day of July, although to those concerned in building of this new empire the day appealed only as the date of the coming of the law. All Nome gatherest on the sands as lighters brought eshore Judge Stillman and his following. It was held fitting that the Sen-ator should be the ship to sufeguard the dignity of the first court and to

The interest awakened by his honor was augmented by the fact that be was met on the beach by a charming girl, who flung berself upon him with

"That's his piece," said some one. 'She came up on the first boat. Name's

Chester. Swell looker, ch?" Another newcomer attracted even mere notice than the limb of the law; a gigantic, well groomed man, with keen, close set eyes and that indefinable easy movement and pollahed bearing that come from confidence, health and travel. Unlike the others, he did not daily on the beach or display much Interest in his surroundings, but with purposeful frown strode through the Ills companion was Struye's partner. Dunham, a middle aged, pompous man, They went directly to the offices of Dunham & Struve, where they found

"Mighty glad to meet you, Mr. Mc-Namara," said Struve. "Your name is a household word in my part of the country. My people were mixed up in ways had a great admiration for you. and I'm glad you've come to Alaska. This is a big country, and we need

"Did you have any trouble?" Dun ham inquired when the three had adtourned to a private room.

"Well, I wonder if I did. Miss Chester brought me your instructions O. K. this how did you get the girl to act as messenger?" "There was no one else to send." an-

swered McNamara, "Dunham intended sailing on the first boat, but he was detained in Washington with me, and the judge had to wait for us at Sentger for fear he might get curious and examine the papers. That would have He moved his hand elo-

know what was in the documents?"
"Decidedly not. Women and busi-

ness don't mix. I hope you didn't tell "No; I haven't had a chance. She

It seemed that the boss of North seemed to take a dislike to me for ome reason. I haven't seen her since Dakota was no sluggard. He discard ed cont and waistcont and tackled the the day after she got here." "The judge told her it had something documents which Struve laid before him, going through them like a whire to do with preparing the way for his wind. Gradually he infected the oth

court," said Dunham, "and that if the papers were not delivered before he rrived it might cause a lot of trouble litigation, riots, bloodshed and all He filled her up on generalities till the girl was frightened to death and thought the safety of her uncle and the whole country depended on ber." "Well," continued Struve, "it's dead easy to hire men to jump claims, and it's dead easy to buy their rights afterward, particularly when they know they haven't got any. But what course

do you follow when owners go gunning

score years, benign of aspect save for the eyes, which were neither clear nor stendy, but had the trick of looking "A benevolent, silver baired old Texpast one. Glenister thought the mouth too, rather weak and vaciliating, an pirate by the name of Dextry. He's the clean shaven face was dignified by one-half owner in the Midas and the other half mountain lion, as peaceable, imagine, as a benediction, but kied in pleasant fashion.
the temperament of a Geronimo. "My niere has just told me of your

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Simply the visible sign that baby's tiny bones

sent Galloway out to relocate the service to her," the old gentleman be

learning and acumen and was wrin

spring. The snow in the guich was him through the entrance to the side deep and the ground thaws slowly.

We've been building houses and doing As they cleared the threshold, how-

the miner as the three walked on together. "Nobody knows how great because we've only scratched at them
yet. In the first place, the ground is
movements, betraying not a sign of in the winter we'd never dare leave our botted down certain memoranda sup-claims for fear of 'snipers.' They'd piled him by Mexico Mullins.

and we don't take him seriously. A brawls.

fellow named Galloway relocated us one night last month, but he didn't allow marn shook hands gravely with his snow again." He said the last with a glance disappeared. peculiar inflection.

"You wouldn't use violence, I trust?"

A dozen willing, though unsympathetic, hands inid the drunkard on the

right heretofore."
"But, my dear sir, those days are

gone. The law is here, and it is the duty of every one to abide by it." "Well, perhaps it is, but in this counregion, but I'm blamed if I quite see the use of it. We'd be thrown out of any court in the tand if we took them try we consider a man's mine as sa-to law. What's the game—blackmail?" ered as his family. We didn't know times, and we didn't have any troubles except fumine and hardship. It's different now, though. Why, there have been more claims jumped around here this spring than in the whole length

and history of the Yukon." They had reached the hotel, and Glenister paused, turning to the girl as about him clung such a breath of the judge entered. When pawer and confidence that it compelled to follow, be detained her. the judge entered. When she started

"I came down from the hills on pur-

ed coldly. "I don't care to hear it." "See here, what makes you shut me out and wrap yourself up in your haughtiness? I'm sorry for what I did that night. I've told you so repeatedly. I've wrung my soul for that act till there's nothing left but repent-

have been thinking it over during the past month, and now that I have goined an insight into this life I see that it wasn't an unnatural thing for you to do. It's torrible to the life I see that the see that the do. It's torrible to the life I see that the lif that ever came north, backed by the biggest men in Washington, continued the politician. "Look here" He displayed a typewritten sheet bearing parallel lists of names and figures. to do. It's terrible to think of, but it's baptized and the congregation had into a position to invite such actions. No; I'm sufficiently broadminded not to blame you unreasonably, and I think I could like you in soite of it, just for what you have done for me. But that laws of Arizona; secret, of course. It laws of Arizona; secret, of course. It isn't all. There is something deeper, of the bystanders were would never do for the names to get You saved my life, and I'm grateful, a manner that the bystanders were The oats grew to a height of six isn't all. There is something deeper. but you frighten me always. It is cause I want you to be satisfied who's the crueity in your strength. It is

something away back in you-lustfell and feroclous and wild and crouching." He smiled wryly. "It is my local color maybe, absorbed from this country. I'll try to change, though, if you want me to. I'll let them rope and throw and brand me. I'll take on the graces of civilization and put away revenge and ambition and all the rest of it if it will make you like me any better. Why, I'll even promise not to violate the person of our claim jumper if I catch him, and heaven knows that means that Samson has parted with his locks." "I think I could like you if you did,"

she said, "but you can't do it. You are a savage." There are no clubs nor marts where men foregather for business in the north-nothing but the saloon, and this

Glenister entered the Northern and passed idly down the row of games, pausing at the crap table, where he rolled the dice when his turn came. Moving to the roulette wheel, he lost a out" his luck was better, and he won a gold coin on the high card, whereupon for the men grouped about him, a formailty always precedent to overtures

As he paused, glass in hand, his eyes by, talking earnestly. The aspect of the stranger challenged notice, for he stood high above his companions, with a peculiar grace of attitude in place of the awkwardness common in men of great stature. Among those who were great stature. Among those who were the property of the stranger of the feminine of the stranger of the feminine of the femini by, talking earnestly. The aspect of the stranger challenged notice, for he a peculiar grace of attitude in place of the awkwardness common in men of listening intently to the man's carenized Mexico Mullius, the ex-gamble who had given Dextry the warning at Unalaska. As he further studied the listening group a drunken man staggered uncertainly through the wide of the tall stranger, blinked, then approached him, speaking with a loud

"Well, if 'tain't ole Alec McNamara! How do, ye ole pirate?"

back coolly upon the newed "Don't turn your dorsal fin to me.

McNamara continued his calm discourse till he received a victous whack on the shoulder. Then he turned for a moment to interrupt his assailant's

"Don't bother me. I am engaged."
"Ye won' talk to me, ch? Well, I'm goin' to talk to you, see. I guess you'd liaten if I told these people all I know about you. Turn around here." His voice was menacing and attract-

"Indeed!" said the old man, his drunken man seized and whirled him

"Indeed!" said the old man, his shifting eyes now resting full on the other with a flash of unmistakable interest. "I hear that is a wonderful mine. Have you begon work yet?"
"No. We'll commence shifting day after tomorrow. It has been a late sleeve of the miner and gently escorted by this apparent patience. "Your pardon for an instant, gentlemen." McNamara laid a large white and manicured hand upon the flannel sleeve of the miner and gently escorted by the other statements.

As they cleared the threshold, howlacers."
thump; then, without even observing "Well, they are great placers," said how he lay, McNamara re-entered the so shallow and the gold is so easy to anger, excitement or bravado. He lit 182 bushels, get that if nature didn't safeguard us a cigarette, extracted a notebook and

"How much will the Anvil creek threshold without a sign of life. The mines produce this summer?" asked buzz of the roulette wheel was resumed, and the near of the life. "Your title is all clear, I dare say, in these men's code it behooves the "Absolutely except for one jumper, alcofness in the matter of private

"Sure! Why not? It has worked all roulette table, where the bartender poured pitcher upon pitcher of water "He ain't hurt none to speak of,"

said a bystander; then added, with en-"But, say, there's a man in this here

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Crazy On Subject of Religion.

Albemarle, N. C., Aug. 30.-Mr. Lemuel Harris, of Big Lick township. has been confined in the county jail here owing to a severe attack of religious insanity. His case is a pecu-liar one and reminds us of the Dark Ages. Last Friday while attending a protracted meeting at Big Lick he was converted and united with the church at that place. On Saturday, the day on which he with a number of others was to be baptized, he went to the water, but when the time for baptism came he refused to have the his being off, but it was believed that the reason for his refusal was due to family trouble and objection, as his

was in the church and must be ejected at once. He claimed that if he was removed the church would be clean Thereupon he proceeded to beat one of the brethren over the head in such compelled to hold him until the supposed Devil could get out. He then demanded baptism and when the minister again went with him to the water he refused the second time to be baptized, saying that God would not permit a just man to be baptized by the Devil. He went home and tried to kill his wife, and became so unmanageable that his friends were compelled to bring him to Albemarle

and place him in jail. Bernardsville, N. J., has been stirred up as never before on ac- up by the papers. the discovery that the body of a 13-year-old girl, who was lot of jewelry buried with the body in the yield. was still in the coffin antouched, but the body was disemboweled is all and more than a club. Here men and the internal organs removed. congregate to drink, to gamble and to A reward has been offered for the ghouls, who are believed to be medical men.

Words of Praise

For the several ingredients of which Dr. Pierce's medicines are composed, as given by leaders in all the several schools of medicine, should have far more weight than any amount of non-professional tes-timonials. Dr. Pierco's Favorite Prescription has THE BADGE OF HONESTY OR every bottle-wrapper, in a full list of all its in-gredients printed in plain English.

If you are an invalid woman and suffer

from frequent headache, backache, gnaw-ing district in stomach, periodical paths, disagreed ble, catarrhal, pelvic drain, dragging down distress in lower abdomen

The headtal, surgeon's knife and opera-ting table may be avoided by the timely use of Favorite Prescription in such cases. Thereby the obnoxious examin-ations and final final finance of the family physician can be avoided and a thorough course of successful treatment carried in

physician can be avoided and a thorqueb course of successful treatment carried out the privacy of the home. Favorite Prescription is composed of the very best native medicinal roots known to medical science for the cure of woman's peculiar aliments, contains no alcohol and no harmful or habit-forming drugs.

Do not expect too much from "Favorite Prescription;" it will not perform miracles; it will not disolve or cure tumors. No medicine will. It will do as much to establish vigorous health in most weaknesses and aliments peculiarly incident to women as any medicine can. It must be given a fair chance by perseverance in its use for a reasonable length of time.

You can't afford to secont a sectal nostram as a substitute for this memody of them.

gan. "I am happy to knew you, str."

"Besides being a brate knight and assisting ladies in distress. Mr. Glenister is a very great and wonderful man," Helen explained lightly. "He thing happens to you."

Naumara addressed him, his words dropping clear, concise and cold:

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Made in South Carolina Twenty-Seven Years Ago.

Lancaster, S. C., Aug. 21, 1907. Your favor of 17th inst. received. will gladly give you all the information I can, which was derived that time realize their strength. from my father many years ago. 1. The yield of oats per acre-

variety. where the oats were raised contain-

think in October.

May, 1879, or 1880. was up, one or two side applica-

At this time the lot was in fine the Cotton Journal. condition, the top soil for eighteen inches in depth being practically "made earth." The spring before the year the oats were planted, I think in May, the field was broad casted in cowpeas, which were cut in the fall. When harvested, I remember they resembled a dense matted wilderness of vines. A two to turn them in. And it will be root, was turned in. I remember ordinance administered to him. At a large heavy log chain was attachfrom elogging.

7. The manuring—this has been

by hand. I remember that there work in reaping; and he could not make a full sweep with his cradle, as it would be full before he could make a half swing around. The oats were thrashed and measured by Mr. W. McD. Brown of this place, and Mr. Wm. L. Edwards now dead), who owned the thresher. The large yield created a sen-

I regret that I cannot give you an approximate amount of the cost buried recently, had been taken of raising the oats, but I am confi from its grave and mutilated. A dent there was a handsome profit

Four Hundred Bushels on Three relatives to emulate her example Acres-

manager for the Virginia Carolina cemetery on Saturday, Aug. 24th, Chemical Company, is not only a 1907, in the presence of a large well equipped business man, but he is also somewhat of a farmer. Inside the c.ty limits he has three acres of corn that is superior to

ful.

be as great as could be expected.

The smart "Alecks," "wise business men" of the South who laugh at an honest effort being made to In 1880 the yield of oats on an get the true value of cotton this

ted by hundreds of local cotton ed a compost preparation of cotton fort made by the South to get the her usual round of duties and econ- into southern Georgia and Florida seed, acid phosphate and stable true value of the cotton crop. omize her forces; she will not be is operated via Macon through an manure thoroughly rotted was put in the drill, and after the cotton were put out of the nice little distances. Exercise is of vital im-

little bears and their institutions night.

went across the field sowing two ziah. When very young in life she bushels with the hand, then came joined the Methodist Protestant back in opposite direction with church at Old Tabernacle. Thus sation at the time and was written

urham Berald.

Mr. L. A. Carr, North Carolina

of a size that shows good corn will by S. J. Weish and C. N. Simpson, Jr. be made. Within the last week or Bishop Johnston of Texas, in preaching a missions sermon at city visited the corn patch, and reporter went over to see what y said they saw. It is wonder. The stalks are on an average at least eleven feet in heighth, it the prospective yield looks to as great as could be expected.

Set year Mr. Carr raised 120 the same on this.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

Bishop Johnston of Texas, in preaching a missions sermon at Coyster Bay last Sunday, said the cents per year for each one Thousand Dollars of insurance in force."

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that his troops were being attacked, and brought the general from Win-lt is pleasant and safe to take and is turn the tide of battle, died last for the purposes for which it is in-week at Chester, Pa. for the purposes for which it is in-tended. Sold by English Drug Co. rance Companies. Office Bank of Union

acre of land in Lancaster county fall, or 15 cents per pound, point her child, exert all the powers at created national attention. It has been given out, it was learned been somewhat difficult to obtain price in the winter of 1996. The would want her child to be. The Thursday that the removal of the accurate information in regard to failure to get 15 cents for the bal- mind has so great an influence over headquarters of the road has been this yield, but a very clear account ance of the unsold portion of the life, that she may make of her child, almost definitely decided upon, We've been building houses and doing dead work, but we've got our men on the ground waiting."

As they cleared the threshold, how is given in the subjointed letter to crop of 1905 was not due to the fact anything she may wish while it is that spot cotton was not worth 15 in the prenatal state. A mother the general offices to this city is the word and, raising it, struck the sot of the farmer who made this record, fully and croping may transmit to her child any tal. "I am greatly interested. Won't you will will not be been surfully and cruelly upon the jaw. His which has perhaps never been survicting fell sliently, the back of his passed:

| Won't you won't may transmit to her child any tale fact that Atlanta is geographically may transmit to her child any tale fact that at that time the whole south was honeycombed been striking the boards with a hollow with "wire houses" and "hucket of Money and Money an whole South was honeycombed tivate at the time. The mother of with "wire houses" and "bucket Mozart was so determined that her Savannah and Montgomery, the Coshops," and to the further fact that unborn child should be a musician lumbia, Savannah, Jacksonville

3. Kind of soil—gray top soil their spot cotton and buy cotton stantly upon it, and she earnestly with red clay sub soil. The lot futures in the local gambling dens desires it for her child, her wish Portsmouth and Virginia could be of the small towns and cities of the will be gratified. The future mind more easily operated from Atlanta ed a fraction over three acres, and South. The result was what the and body of the child is in her than for the rest of the lines to be "It's hard to tell, sir, but we expect to average \$5,600 a day from the Middle on the nonchalant man at the das alone, and there are other claims good."

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5. Time of reaping—I think in May, 1879, or 1880.

and an enormous "long" weak in jeopardize her life and that of her terest created in the bucket shops child, by wearing tight ciothing, and exchanges of the country. This are treated in the bucket shops child, by wearing tight ciothing. The southern part of Alabama are within a sight house of Alabama are within a sight house of Alabama are within a sight house of Alabama. 6. Manner of preparation—the condition was ideal for the bearish cause a train of evils. She would eight hours of Atlanta, while nearland had been planted in cotton for speculator and as the market was best observe the ancient Roman ly twenty-four from the present oflege any grounds for doing so, and we companions and strode out through the several years previous, and each could never find trace of him. If we door, past the bulk that sprawed year had been thoroughty sub-soil orders were encountered, and soon enciente to remove her girdle. But the Savannah and the bottom dropped out. But the Surely people of this enlightened Montgomery and the Macon, Dubed with a long sub-soil plow drawn by two large-mules. Each year lot wire houses, bucket shops and big century should be as wise.

Montgomery and the Macon, Dubliu and Sayannah divisions. manure, manure from the back lots and ditches of the town, as well as tory. The operators of those local dency to indolence. A life of moderate matter of time until the Seaboard dency to indolence. stable manure, was broadcasted dens of iniquity have been driven erate activity is best calculated to either secures trackage rights into over the field and plowed under out of the country and never more preserve her health and that of her with a two-horse Oliver chilled can their fine Italian hands be used child. Even the most robust wom- or builds its own line to that city. plow. Before the cotton was plant to checkmate a fair and honest ef- an will find it necessary to shorten

> We never do expect to get their must be kept well ventilated. executive, accounting, law, oper-forgiveness because their forced re- Every day they should be well ating, traffic and industrial departments will treat from the South was the most aired, and without extremes of heat ments. With the departments will ignominions one ever recorded in or cold. Flood them with sunshine come President W. A. Garrett, the annals of modern history. No whenever possible, for even plants General Manager T. F. Whittlesey, body nowadays worries over their will turn pale and die if kept in a Vice President L. Sevier, General absence except some of our "so-dark, ill-ventilated room. called business men," nor has the | Intelligent bathing is a great faccountry gone into the hands of a tor in her life at this time. The General Superintendent Hix and horse Oliver chilled plow was used receiver as was so freely predicted shower bath should be avoided, as the other departmental officials as when the legislatures were making it produces too great a shock, and well as the large clerical forces. noted that the vine, as well as the ready to lay the strong hand of the a hot bath is too relaxing. A tepid law upon these petty pirates if they bath at bedtime will often relieve had not moved and moved prompt- extreme nervousness or give rely. Cotton is twenty dollars a bale freshing sleep, of which she should

Mrs. Julia A., wife of H. Nailer and personality, transmit to her Deese, was born July 10, 1871, child a perfect body, beautiful feadied Aug. 23, 1907, aged 36 years, tures, a cheerful disposition and a 1 month and 13 days. She was the good mind, is not the combination daughter of Isaac and Mirriam Keworth striving fort two bushels more, and then went she obeyed the injunction, "Re- York State farmer, has brought crosswise of the former directions member now thy creator in the suit for \$20,000 damages against with the remaining two bushels. days of thy youth." She was a John L. Keisler, a New York city consistent member of the church barber, for the loss of his beard. feet. They were cut with a cradle she joined and lived a consistent Palmer went into Keisler's shop christian life. She was affectionate and says he told the burber to trim was only one hand who continued and dutiful as a daughter and is his beard. He dropped off to sleep ter, true and devoted as a wife and and the barber shaved off his whismother, kind and open-hearted as kers. The application of a wet a friend and neighbor. In all the towel woke Mr. Palmer and he walks of life she exemplified the woke to find his face robbed of its traits of a godly woman. When adornment, of which he was very, the end came she was ready for the very proud. Enraged, he sought a prefer, however, to summons. She expressed herself lawyer instanter and prepared to her father in the presence of suit. many friends, saying, "I am pre-pared to meet my God in peace; my suffering will end here; I am going to heaven," and said to her that do not gripe or sicken. Sold by father and many friends, "Meet me S. J. Welsh and C. N. Simpson, Jr. in heaven." She leaves father and mother, six brothers and three sisters, a husband and five small chil

funeral and burial at the Dunlap

tive rights of policyholders of the com-pany and the stockholders of the com-pany as follows:

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games they so cunningly manipulated, are mad with "Harvie" and the first signs of fatigue.

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