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band Lumley are entertaining their only friends at a gay Convent Gar-OUR PRIVATE CHAPEL den Ball, a group of bohemians at-tracted by the food and drink pro-vided. Teddy Sherwood the only AFFORDS PRIVACY, COMFORT

vealthy youth of the party is in e modern funeral chapel provides he privacy and comfort of a pri-residence plus every facility and ce that the funeral director has and. icalous rage at Tony Fortescue as he has unsurped the attentions of Chris sie Bunnning an actress. While danc ng with her Tony suddenly kisses

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SYNOPSIS

Lady George Cornish and her ha

"It will be if I know anything

about luck,-and I do, because I've lived on it." And he put his arms

ound her shoulders and added, "You

vere going to take something this

"The look in your cycs. I've seen

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t before. It always means the same

"I had it because I'm not old enough," she said. "Nothing to lose. No one to break from. No roots. If's different now." "Why is it?" She didn't answer. But he fe't that the came a little closer to him.

"You can tell me," he said. "You ought to tell me. Why did we meet the this to was going to be your last night? Why are we here sow?"

"It's different because of you,"

orning, weren't vou? Tcll me.' "What made you guess that? I've cen laughing ever since you cut in."

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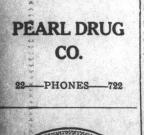
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"It's different because of you," the said, with her usual honesty. Whereupon he drew back quickly, took her little face in his hands and looked doply into her eyes. . . . He had been right to feel supersitious then. He had not intended to come to this fool ball where he was bound by rub shoulders with all the people of whom, temporarily, he was sick. In the way to a gambling club he had feit a sudden pull to divert the lad feit a sudden pull to divert the event whom, temporarily, her was deved such humpes implicitly, in lacking horses, at baccara. It was the elusive hand of luck. And here was thu extraordinary girl, who had fai'ren from the top of the tree, whom he had and sub the cast and rout drit, because she and her sister that codged extrameous men, and where, he had drawn back from the thereshold of dealt. I will help you keep up you physical and mental temperature at the efficiency point. Our Pure syrup sodas will satisfy your thirst. The sanitary care that is employed at our soda fountain will give you an appetite for the proper cooling drink. Folks are talking about the rich creamy goodness of ur ice cream.

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that her hair had become a trifle careless. She was, as she always had been, excitable in the presence of any

with her but her gestures, her facial expressions and her laugh, especially

her laugh, which went on loudly, for

though he was seldom in a con

a plentiful supply.

lligence, turned to the place from hence it came.

whence it came. Lady George, who had been tuned up to drama by Sherwood's attitude jumped, as she would have said, out of her skin, and all her party hurried to the edge of the box and leaned over. Tony held Chrissie's hand in a proprietory grip and Teddy Sher-wood, despoiled of his revenge, cursed the interruption and stood impotent.

In an empty box on the second tier

In an empty box on the second tier a man stood with his arms raised above his head. His hair was long and unkempt, his face pale and cada-verous, and he wore spectacles and a rusty suit of black clothes. He might have been a Sim Feiner or an anti-vaccinationist. He was obviously a fanatic who had slipped in use noticed from the street. Satisitied that he had contend the

Satisfied that he had captured the attention of every one there, he here at once to shout in a thin, tubercular voice.

What else he would have said What else he would have said was choked back into his mouth by the iron hand of a policeman who marched solemely into the box, seized him by the collar, whiled him round and walked him off in front of a stiff, relentles arm. There was a hurst of esterilla a

potent.

who wasn't her husband, and only did her tongue run away

no reason at all, like that of an Irish out under the moon with a friend. One of her guests was Mor-timer Pollock, whose brilliant pen,

and time again in any experim way and as demonstration on a farms.

though he was seldom in a con-dition to use it, did almost as much to show the public what ecrepious ittle pedders the leading politicians were as the match they made Another was a strangely excellent actor, whose metick it was to give far too truthful portraits of men in senile decay, and so he rarely go the chance. And the others were rentlemen of no visible means, like Tony Fortescue, who worked their wits far harder to keep alive thar if they had really worked,-wery presentable until one got too close when the tremble of the hands and the maplike red lines that ran first check to check via an undoubted family nose became apparent. They put up with the illustrated volubility of dear old Kitty for the sake of what she could give them, to cat and drink, and then, like years they were liable to meet with fore, laid in a plentiful supply. The second secon in a plentiful supply. How long Lady George would bave had to wait until the orchestra-died in its shoes cannot be decided. At the moment when Tony Fortescur led Chrissie into the box, singing oui "Hullo, everybody" and Teddy. Sher-wood got up to spring at his throat, a scream so piercing rose above the music that it shattered into confusion and stopped, while every woman fell away from her partner and thousands of eyes, shocked suddenly into in-tellizence, turned to the place from

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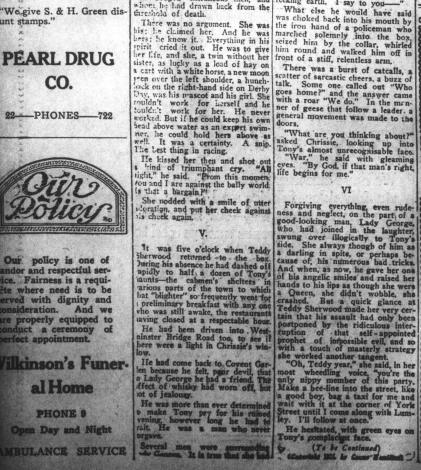


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the whole community, for which we should all feel very grateful. The regular communion service will be held here on Sundar, September 5th, with preparatory services begin-ning Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, continuing on, morning and night, until Saturday with no service Satur-day night. Rev. R. J. Hunter, for-merly pastor of this church, will preach until Saturday. Quite a good many Bocky Riverians attended the home-coming at Boger's Chapel last Thursday. It was quite an enjoyable occasion. Miss Isabelle White, of Raleigh, is visiting home folks, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. White and family. Mrs. Floyd Parish, we regret to learn, had to be taken to a hospital again for treatment last week. Mrs. W. H. Hagler is suffering with a very painful malady in a foot and ankle. Henry Abernethy received a severe blow on the nose (not from blowing his nose) while cranking a car Sunday incening. Arthur Alexander and family have had quite an avalanche of company (relatives) recently, too numerous to mention. Little Miss Mary Francis I Alexander returned with some of them to Asheville for a visit. This. S Soptember but it feels very much like summer yet. **A SCRIBBLER. FURR ROUTE 2.** Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Litter

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