

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

the priceless Flaming Jewel hal shook outside her windows. twice brought the beautiful Eve Strayer near death that day, and The girl tore open her bedroon low in the rough hunting camp it | .o.c. "The barn's on fire!" the Adirondacks. The gem was first stolen from the refugee Countess of Esthonia by the great in lors !" ternational thief, Quintana, and later stolen from Quintana by Mike Clinch, who brought the gem to America and hoarded it as the solmeans of giving Eve "the education of a lady.' Around Clinch's Dum; raged a murderous battle betwee, rival factions. Clinch and his me had sworn to wipe out Quintana. gang, Guarding Eve was the mar she loved. State Trooper Stermont With Clinch was Jales Durragh known as Hal Smith, who had swood to restore the gem to the beggin a countes: Vi. a nghi Smith Lill Salzar, one of Quintana's gang, an then sets out for Clinch's sibin.

## Go on With the Story. CHAPTER II.

Before induight Smith struck the hard forest. Here there was no traat all, only spreading enterep o rock under dying leaves.

Ahead of him, somewhere in dark ness-but how far he did not know -Quintana and his people were mo It may have been an hour lat--two hours, perhaps-when from far ahead in the forest came

sound-the faint clink of a short heel on rock. Now, Smith unslung his pack placed it between two rocks wher

laurel grew. Salbar's red bandanna was sti. wet, but he tided it across his facleaving his eyes exposed. The deaman's hat fitted him. His own ha and the extra torch he dropped nt

his basket pack. Ready, now, he moved swiftl forward, trailing his rifle. And ver soon it became plain to him tha the people ahead were moving wit. out much caution, evidently fearing no unfriendly ear or eye in tha

section of the wilderness. To keep in touch with them Smit hastened his pace until he drev hear enough to hear the low mumur of their voices

They were traveling in single life he had a glimpse of them agains the ghostly radiance ahead. Indeed so near had he approached that h could hear the heavy, laborebreathing of the last man in th file-some laggard who dragg d h feet, pledding on doggedly, pantinmuttering. Probably the man wa-

Already the forest in front was and under the pillow, palled out light glimmered on water. The per | t of her shooting jacket fame of the open hand grew in the night air-the scent of dew.wet had ceased; there came a loud tram. grass, the smell of still water and of sedgy shores.

Lying flat behind a rotting log Smith could see them all nowspectral shapes against the light There were five of them at the for

They seemed to know what was to be done and how to do it. Two went down among the ferns and stunted willows toward the west shore of the pond; two sheered of to the southwest, shoulder deep in blackberry and sumac. The lift) man waited for a while, they rand down across the open pasture.

Scarcely had he started when Smith glided to the wood's edge crouched, and looked down

Below stood Clinch's Dump plan | + sever her pretty dingers, one by in the starlight, every wimlow dark To the west the barn bouned, hugwith its ramshackle onthe bline straggling toward the lake

Straight down the stope toward the barn can the fifth man of trainthe outbuildings

Smith crouched, fishened, seer, h the starlight with intent eye, and

Until Something supposed by could not solve the problem betan Yes, Lack. him. He could be of no use to EA | He aid There are two musked

He round by or I though an anyway unless he got into the hone where two rifles markt head our arrange

to Ghost Labority and crown He Tell that whatever was among to hopben would come acre with the total oil vist of receipt lin all bluck gone five minutes. Not the only thing to do was to way where he

Grand Duchess, that was always in his mind. Sooner or later, some how, he was going to make good h.

He knex that Quintana and his gang were here to find the Flaming Jewel

Had he not encountried Quintana his own errand had been the same For Smith had started for Clinch' prepared to reveal hims if to Stor. mont, and then, masked to the eyes -and to save Eye from a broken heart, and Chach from States Pris. on-he had meant to rob the girl at pistol point.

It was the only way to say Clinch; the only way to save the pride of this blindly loyal girl, bor the arrest of Clinch meant ruin to both and Smith real'zed it thor.

A slight sound from one of th. cut houses, a sort of wagon shed uttracted his attention. Through the frost blighted rag weeds he peered

intently, listening.

After a few moments a faint glow appeared in the shed There was a crackling noise. The glow grew

CHAPTER IH. Inside Clinch's house Eve awoke

th a start. Her cars were filled

with a strange, rushing, crackling The savage fight for possession of no se. A rosy glare danced and

new the gem rested und r her oil- loor. "In k!" she cried in a terrific.

"Good God" he said, "-m,

He had already sprung from hi hair outside her door. Now he ra lownstairs, any she heard bolt and han clash at the kitten door anas spurred poots land on the porce "Oh." she whimpered, snatching a lanket wrapper from a peg and ruggiling into it. "Oh, the poor Jack! Jack! Im coming to .ip' Don't risk y or Life' Um com

Terror clutched her as she stum. ed downstairs on bandinged fee-As she researd the door a greaare of table about bladed h r.

And at the same instant she say im struggling with three maske uen in the girre of the wagen shee

his ride sheed in the corridor out is her door. With one bound she as on the clars egang There came he crash and splinter of wood and less from the kitchen, and a man ich a handkerchief over his facight her on the landing.

Twice she wrenched hers if loose d her angers almost touched Stor. out's rifle, she fought like a cut red lynx, tore the han keichief om her assatiant's fact, rengalz Quintana, haried her very body a n, eyes flaming, small teeth

Two other men laid held, in an her moment she had tripped Quin na, and all four fell, rolling over id ov r down the short flight of airs, landing in the kitchen, still !

Here, in darkness, she wriggled ut, somehow, leaving her blanke: capped in their clutches. In an. her instant she was up the stairs ;ain, only to discover that the riflaas gone.

The red glare from the wagon. ouse l'ahted her bedroom:; she rang inside and boited the door. Her chamois jack t with its loops ill of cartridges hung on a peg. ie got into it, seized her rifle and n to the window just as two asked men, pushing Stormont beire them, entered the hous, by the ichen way

Her own door was resounding ith kicks and blows, shaking, shiv. ring under the furious impact of ot and rifle butt She ran to the bed, thrust her

invaded by the misty radiance from the case containing the Flaming the clearing. Through the trees star | fel, and placed it in the breast pock The blows upon her bedroom door

oling, the sound of excited voices: Quintana's sareastic tomes. Then Stormont's voice, clear and quiet: 'What are you doing here?

f you've a quarrel with Clinch, h not here. There's only a young girl n this house. "I know thees packet is concet in

hees house, Peaceably, is possible, would recover my property I she refuse-Another pause

Well?

Ab! It is yet painful by Sig-Mas, Soner Gendarme, I must here my property . . If she retase, then mu - ver one of her pretty fing. An't she still refuse-

inquired Stormont, cool

-21/ 11/11 1 "You know what would reprie to you interrupted Stormont, in a worse that inversely in some of him-

tana's gang, and disappeared among placement the is within that room. If you are her frien', you shall advise her to return to me my property. After another thence

Fig. 1 is called an only She placed her lips to the dam-

Strayer and to Storagent until be men our new who was that Clenche found out what Quintena we point their their and they are here to steroves their property = = Do you



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now anything about this?"

amoment nobody stirred or

truck the door again; "One minute, Argonne campaignes. enorita!-er I cut from your rien', here, the hand from his right

There was a deathly silence. Then he sound of boks. The door pened. Slowly the grl limped for, ard, still wearing the hunting cket over her night dress.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

he hyphenates out of their holes, lotte. nd to seeme adjusted compansaion for the ex-service men.

So says A vin M. Owsley. Texas awyer last week elected national; omander of the American legion. lis past activities forecast an eventul year for the 1 gion. Owsley deciares Americanization

s one of the country's biggest needs. le resigned as assistant attorne: renoral of the Lone Star state to come assistant director of the lejon's national Americanization ommission. He effectively work-

ed throughout America for better "I know they I c. My father is citizenship.

SOUTH ISBND, Ind., Oct. 24.—

t a thief . . I have my rifle Ho is credited with putting the Knute Rockne, University of Notre and plenty of ammunition. I shall fight for the Texas legionnaires for Dame football mentor, would make

ex-service men. Owsley was made a major in the gave the spectators at the Notre noke. Then Quintana strode to the first officers' training camp, and as Dame-Depauw game last Saturday olted door an dstruck it with the a battalion commander in the 36th some entertainment from the k'ck division, he recruited his own men off until the final play. He filled in "You, in there," he said in a men, and a large part of the division. the intermission between haives eing voice, "—you listen ones to Overseas, he was made adjutant with a burlesque entitled "Football is! You open your door and come of the 36th division and participatin 1930." ut. I give you one minute!" He ed with it in the Champagne and

There will be no court on election day, November 7, according to decision reached by members of the Guilford county bar when they met to fix the calendar for the twoweeks' term of Guilford superior court for the trial of civil cases. Court convenes on Monday Novem-

A large number of cases was NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21.-"I docksted for trial, among them cant the World war veterans to being 20 divorce actions. These will enow that I am going to give the be heard on the first day of the egion the best I've got in me. I court, which will be presided over apect to fight my hardest to drive by Judge W. F. Harding, of Char-



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7:02 a	137	New York-Atlanta	:37	7:02 a
7:09 a	44	Charlotte-Washington	44	7:09 a
7:22 a	11	Richmond-Charlotte	11	7:22 a
8:02 a	21	New Orleans-New York	37	8:02 a
12:57 p	36	New Orleans-Bham-N. Y.	86	12:57
1:14 p	45	Danville-Westminster	- 45	1:14 p
5:55 p	48	Westminster-Danville	46	5:55 p
6:27 p	83	N. YWashington-Bham	35	6:27 p
8:19 p	43	Danville-Charlotte	43	8:19 p
9:40 p	12	Atlanta-Richmond	12	9:40 p
9:54 p	32	Augusta-ColWashN. Y	82	9:54 p
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