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 OPERATES PASSENGER TRAINS
 FROM NORTH CAROLINA IN-
 TO TERMINAL STATION,
 NORFOLK, WITHOUT
 TRANSFER.

N. B. The following schedule figures published as information ONLY and are not guaranteed.

TRAINS LEAVE ELIZABETH CITY SOUTH BOUND

9:58 a. m. daily for Edenton and local stations.

1:00 p. m. daily for Raleigh, Goldsboro and intermediate points. Pullman Parlor Car for New Bern.

10:26 p. m. daily Night Express for Fayetteville and Charlotte. Pullman Sleeping Cars for Raleigh, New Bern and Intermediate Stations.

NORTH BOUND

6:51 a. m. daily for Norfolk and intermediate stations.

2:30 p. m. daily Express for Norfolk ONLY.

3:30 p. m. daily for Norfolk and intermediate stations.

1:10 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday for Suffolk.

For further information apply to C. F. Garrett, Ticket Agent, Elizabeth City, N. C.

E. D. KYLE, H. S. LEARD, Traffic Manager | Gen. Pass. Agt.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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 Phone 888

DR. M. M. HARRIS
 DENTIST
 Kramer Building, Main Street
 Hours: 8 to 12 and 2 to 6

DR. S. W. GREGORY
 DENTIST
 Office in Hinton Building
 Corner Main and Martin St.

W. D. COX
 Attorney-At-Law
 MOYOCK, N. C.
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DR. VICTOR FINCK
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 Office 209 Hinton Bldg.
 Can be reached by phone at office in daytime or at Mrs. Mollie Fearing's residence after 10 o'clock p. m.

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The Grip of Evil
 by Louis Tracy

Author of "The Wings of the Morning," "The Pillar of Light," "The Terms of Surrender," "Number 17," Etc.

Novelized from the Series of Photoplays of the Same Name Released by Pathe.

As it happened, John had met the president of the Cardboard Box trust in connection with some business matters, and certain social amenities followed. He liked young George, and was much taken by Mabel, who was pretty and charming, of an exceedingly restful temperament, and a really gifted musician.

The girl took charge instantly. She rose and greeted the visitor without any semblance of constraint. But the other members of the family were not so self-possessed, and Burton soon noticed that the domestic atmosphere was heavy with storm.

"Anything wrong?" he asked cheerfully. "You people look as though you had been telling each other the real truth."

"So we have," bellowed Mr. Hamer, rising from the table and grabbing his papers. "I've been telling my son that he is several sorts of an idiot, and he has just coolly informed me that he means to marry some girl in one of my factories. If you are a friend of ours, Mr. Burton, take him out and reason with him. Use a big stick, if necessary. At any rate, you know me well enough to believe that I shall not tolerate any disgrace. The moment George marries any woman of whom his mother and I do not approve, my front door closes on him forever!"

The cardboard box magnate strode out without listening to another word. He was in a towering passion. He even stooped to an ineffectual meanness, because he went straight to the telephone, rang up the factory, and gave instructions to the caretaker that when the foreman came next morning he must discharge Janet Perkins immediately.

Mabel had the good sense to realize that the two young men should be left to themselves. She took her weeping mother away and did not reappear. Soon afterwards Burton and George quitted the house.

John, of course, was deeply concerned. He little imagined that he would find himself in the midst of such a storm the instant he entered the Hamers' palatial abode. But all his sympathies were with George Hamer. It could not well be otherwise. He, too, had met Janet Perkins, and had recognized in her a social force of no mean order. He was aware of the conditions which obtained in the trust's factories, and did not approve of them. Indeed, he had almost resolved to try and win the president to a more reasonable frame of mind, and, by investing his own money in the concern, unable to control such extensive resources, since he did not mix in financial circles to anything like the extent necessarily associated with the presidency of an important trust.

So he and George put their heads together, with the result that a new cardboard box industry was founded. Of course this important step could not be taken without its accompanying "alarums and excursions."

In the first instance, the newspapers made much of George Hamer's defection from the trust. His father's anger was daily inflamed by such headlines as follows: "Cardboard Box Trust in Trouble." "Reforms Promised the Laborers." "George Hamer, Son of President, Speaks at Meeting." "He Claims That Workers Are Entitled to Better Conditions, and Joins Multimillionaire Marquis in New Scheme."

It may be, perhaps, that the father was secretly proud to find in his son a chip of the old block. In his own strenuous youth he had been forced to fight every sort of opposition, and George was only treading the well-trodden way in new conditions. But he could neither forgive nor forget that ridiculous marriage. That was the real obstacle to a reconciliation, and he determined fiercely to break the new undertaking and bring its founders to their knees.

One other minor difficulty reared its head. A pretty girl like Janet could hardly work in a factory day in and day out throughout the year without attracting admirers, and a man named Will Foster, a cutting-machine attendant—a bit of firebrand at union meetings—was so incensed by young Hamer's poaching on what he considered to be a special preserve of his own that he actually hired two East side toughs to attack his rival and put him out of action.

In itself, the incident was quite unimportant. The would-be quarrelers chose the wrong time for their enterprise, since they laid in wait for George one night when Burton was walking home with him, and the result was disastrous—to the toughs. Indeed, they received such an unmerciful hiding that no further steps were taken against them.

But Bill Foster's rancor endured, even after the young couple were hap-

tain a voice in its control. Now, the fat was in the fire.

He had taken an accurate measure of the elder Hamer's disposition. The man would fight to a finish, and would merely be goaded into a more furious resistance by the presence of his son in the enemy's camp.

George Hamer poured forth his wiles into John's friendly ear as they walked to a meeting of the operatives which was fixed to take place that night.

"The absurd thing is," he explained almost whimsically, "that I have already asked Janet twice to marry me, and she has twice refused. And why, do you think? For precisely the same reason as that given by my father—the difference in our social positions! What rot! How can red-blooded men and women ever have permitted their lives to be governed by such artificial rules? However, Janet must capitulate now. I'm a worker like herself, John. I'm not going back. I'll send the old man a letter in the morning and state my platform quite clearly. It's only fair that he should know just what separates us. It may be a gage of battle, but I cannot help that. I'll marry Janet Perkins, and earn a good living for both of us; and if I fall some power stronger than the Cardboard Box trust shall tell me the reason why!"

A Trust

Janet accepted George Hamer that night, and John Burton was called on to approve the lovers' plighted vows. He did so honestly and without reservation.

Unfortunately, with his usual ill luck, Burton was forced into a state of passive hostility against the other members of the Hamer household. Mr. Hamer gave him to understand that his friendship was no longer desired. Mrs. Hamer reproached him for having "encouraged" her son in the folly which had now culminated in an "impossible" marriage, and Mabel told him plainly that she did not think she could ever forgive him for helping in the estrangement of her brother from those who "really loved him and had his best interests at heart."

Now, John could be as stubborn as a mule when convinced that wrong was triumphing over right. He was a rich man—far richer than Hamer—though

ply married, and a fair start had been made in the garden village which surrounded the Burton and Hamer factory.

The new concern had almost denuded the main plant of the Cardboard Box trust of its workers. Neither money nor wit had been spared in establishing it on a firm foundation. Men and women decently housed, their hours of labor shortened, their honor appealed to that they should earn the higher wages paid by their employers, and they worked under conditions of light and air and cheerfulness which were promptly quoted as ideal by every social reformer in the country.

George Hamer took practical charge of the works, while his wife devoted herself to the welfare of the women and children.

No Utopia possible in the world of today can equalize all things, and it is indeed folly to pretend that \$25 a week can yield the same pleasant conditions as ten times the amount. But the Garden City Cardboard Box company prospered.

Bill Foster, the apostle of labor unrest, found himself in a minority of one when he tried to stir trouble among his mates. In fact, his efforts led to a result which he little foresaw.

The country district in which Burton and Hamer had located their factory was ruled by the local sheriff. The governor of the state might not have agreed with this opinion, but it was held unequivocally by every resident. Now, the sheriff had looked on Garden City and its promoters, and, after spitting was wont to announce that both were "bully." Hence, he had no use for agitators, and when he came across Foster, mounted on a box and haranguing a crowd of his mates, who listened merely to pass the "cigarette time" after dinner, he walked straight up to the spotter, grabbed him by the neck, and kicked him off the lot!

"By heck!" he roared, "any fellow who talks that way in this year half-wick better quit, and quit sharp."

Foster did not take this chastisement at all kindly. Indeed, he resented it with all the bitterness of a mean nature which sought revenge on the Hamers and hoped to find an outlet in fomenting a trade disturbance.

(Continued On Page Four)

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
 Having qualified as administrator of the late Lewis T. Armistead, I hereby give notice to all persons indebted to his estate to come forward and make immediate settlement and those holding claims against the same to present them for payment within twelve months from the date of this notice, or it will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.
 M. B. SIMPSON, Administrator.
 October 12th, 1916.
 Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20.

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MR EDISON we propose to you a toast. Across the brightly lighted table of the world to-night we wish to thank you---you who thirty-seven years ago gave to the world its first electric incandescent lamp.

In the years that have passed we have seen many changes, many improvements. Here for instance, is this robust son-in-law of your first lamp, the modern Edison Mazda. It combines all knowledge of the General Electric Company with the known Edison Lamp qualities, traditions and inheritances; and goes forth in the world to give better, brighter, cheaper electric incandescent illumination than ever before. So here's to you! Mr. Edison: On this the birthday of your lamp we extend to you in the cheery, bright, white economical light of Edison Mazda our hearty good wishes for your health, long life and further achievement.

Edison Mazda Lamps give three times the light of the old-style carbon lamps for the same current cost. Or you can avail yourself of the economy of Edison Mazda Lamps and have your present light for one-third your present current bill with carbon lamps. To get the greatest current saving and the greatest amount of light put them in every socket in every room.

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