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art he state to, captain " -cried active, rive has for annot time y is join in the secret state of protocol, dyed in the west information, dyed in the west and the captain of the state of the state and the par-ter of the time and west are state in the state

With an import ih an impeti

"It won't ring, Monty," explained Rebuy, "The wire has been cut, Now, be could for a minute or two and we'll talk it even." Revealed strange calming by, milling with compositing confidence. At hat he calmed down and in terms of reason demanded as explaination. He was given to undependent that he would all for Boston and that he would he hapt a privacy for the safet would in the safetty to the pro-lemention. He saw that they had gain-

Berrrater listenand darkly to the pro-bamation. He new that they had galls of the upper lated by a chowse case and that only strifting you has part sould entwit them. It was out of the que-tion for him to submit to them new that the controvery had assumed the district is a structure.

the for him to anomali to them now that the controvency had assumed the dignity of a struggle. "But you will be reasonable, won't yet?" said Defilie anglocably. "I be and," and Browster, his eyes finshing. "At present I us your princese, but it is a long way to Booton." We throughly and two hights the write station westward into the Ad-bands, with his tempscary owner both of in his statement. The confinement was idenses, but he rather liked the semation of being interested in some-thing bettles memory. He frequently stighted to himself over the abandity of the situation. His member were trends, true and devoted in land to a billing of the state were been also and devoted in some-thing bettles memory. He frequently stighted to himself over the abandity of the situation. His member were trends, true and devoted is jailers were constitued by one man was violated on the first day. There was timen and begred him to Bates to was. "It is difficult and to listen." In a said despeed him to Bates to rease. "It is difficult and to listen down and begred him to Bates to rease. "It is difficult and to listen." Its mid despeed him to Bates to rease. "It is difficult and to be quiet. But

"Revenue will be his?" each fen Dus tragionly. "Tou might have your term she i on account of word word term she

"Tot might bave your term marine-ed on account of good conduct if you would only bahave," reggested Peggr. "Please be good and give in." "I invest to som happier during the whole eruise," said Monty. "On dock would be stored with here 1 at

whole evenes," said Monty. "On dock I wouldn't be noticed, but here I am spite the whole thing. Besides I can spit off whonever I facil like it." "I have \$1,000 which says you can't." said DolHills, and Monty snapped him up to sugerly that he added, "that you can't get out of your own necessf." Monty accorded to the condition and offered odds on the proposition to the others, but there were no takers. "That sottles it." he smilled grimly to himself. "I can make \$1,000 by staying

"That settles it," he smiled grimly to immeel. "I can make \$1,000 by staying here, and I can't afford to encape." On the third day of Menty's impris-emment the Filtzer bagan to roll heavi-ly. At first he glosted over the discon-fact of his guards, who evvloarly did not files to stay below, flutway g fashin and Bragdon were on dury and seither was fumous as a good sellor. When Monty lighted this pipe there was con-sternation, and Subway rushed on dette.

"You are a brave man, Joe," Monty aid to the other and blow a cloud of to the other and blow a cloud of she in his direction. "I knew you



to proceed discontrol and danger. Peggy Grow was thinking of the prin-oner ladow. In a reflection of her own terror the pictured him erouching in the little statework like a council collabel awalting essentian alone. Indiscret, forgotten ungitted at first the picture that the next for his re-inner. Just they maked upon waiting in the hope that a sense might bring him to his senses. Peggy any that no help type to be secured from the other witner, much as they might care for Evolution, much as they might care for Evolution and a they to a the responsible for the attantion, and there was dark rebellion in her scal. It cut 10010 of and a

Her laart was bitter toward avery oue responsible for the attantion, and there was dark rebuillon in her soul. It etci-minuted family in a resolve to release Monty Herweite at any cost. With difficulty she made her way to he staturoom door, ellaging to sup-parts at these and them plunging vio-builty away from them. For some minutes she listened, frantically elutch-ing Brewster's door and the wall rail. There was no guard, and the tanutt of the sea drowned every sound with-h. Her fungination can viot when her repeated calls were not asswered. "Monty, Menty?" also celed, pound-ing with ros door. "Whe is it? What is the trouble?" encode in muffied these from within, and Pagy leventhed a prayer of thanks. Just their also discovered the kay which Monty had dropped and guileky open-ed the door, exposting to find him erv-ering with fuer. But the picture was different. The printeer was seated on the divan, proposed up with many pil-lows and reading with the aid of an electric light "The Intrusions of Pep-gy."

CHAPTER XXVIII. H!" was Peggy's only excis-mation, and there was a shadow of disappointment

in her eyes. "Come in. Penny, and I'll read about," was Monty's closerful groeting as he stood before her.

"No; I must go," said Penty on

fusadly. "I thought you might be nervous about the storm-and"-"And you came to let me out?" Mon-ty had sever been so happy.

ty had sever been so happy. "Yes, and I don't care what the oth-ers say. I thought you were suffer-ing".— But at that moment the boat gave a lurch which throw her across the threshold into Moniy's arms. They cranked against the wall, and he held her a moment; and forget the storm. When she drew away from him she showed him the open door and free-dom. She could not speak. "Where are the others?" he asked, bracing himself in the doorway.

"Ob, Monty," she cried, "we must not go to them! They will think me a

traito "Why were you a traitor, Peggy ?" he d, turning toward her sudden

'Ob-oh, because it seemed so crus

to keep you locked up through the storm," she answered, blushing. "And there was no other reason ?" he

"Don't, please don't!" she cried pite usly, and he misunderstood her emo tion. It was clear that she was merely sorry for him,

"Never mind, Peggy, it's all right. You steed by me, and I'll stand by you. Come on; we'll face the mob, and I'll do the fighting." Together they made their way into

the presence of the mutineers, who were crowded into the main cabia. "Well, here's a conspiracy I' cried

Dan DeMille, but there was no anger in his voice. "How did you escape? I was just thinking of unlocking your door, Monty, but the key seemed to be minning."

Person displayed it triumphantiy. "By Jove?" cried Dan, "This is rank

trachery. Who was on guard?" A staward rushing through the cabin at this moment in answer to frantic calls from Bragdon furnished on eloquent reply to the question. "It was simple," said Monty. "The guards deserted their post and left the key behind."

Then it is up to me to pay

"Not at all," protested Monty, taken

was htopped-an eminetes silence in the soldst of the dull roor of the water and the ery of the wind.

It was a perrified crowd that quickly gathered in the main cabin, but it was a brave one. There were no cries and few terms. They expected anything unit were ready for the worst, but they would not show the white forther. It was Mrs. Dan who broke the tension. "I made sure of my pearls," she said. "I shought they would be appreciated at the bettom of the ses."

Brewater eame in upon their laugh-ter. "I like your nerve, people" he az-claimed. "You are all right. It wou't he so had now. The wind has drop-

pear. Long afterward when they tailed the matter over DeMille claimed that the only thing that bothered him that high was the effort to deckie whether the club of which he and Monty were membrase would put in the main hall. members would put in the main hall-way two black bordered cards, each bearing a mame, or only one with both names. Mr. Valentine regretted that he had gone on for years paying life instrumers premiums when now his only relatives were on the boat and would die with him.

The captain, looking pretty rocky after his twenty hour vigil, summoned his chief. "We're in a bad hole, Mr. Brewster." he said when they were alone, "aid no mistake. A broken shaft and this weather make a pretty poor combination." "Is there no chance of making a

port for repairs?" "I don't see it, sir. It looks like a

"I don't see it, sir. It looks like a long pull." "We are way off our course, I sup-pose." And Monty's coolnoss won Cap-tain Pervy's admiration, "I can't tell just how much until I get the sun, but this which is bad. I

suspect we've drifted pretty far." "Come and get source coffee, expluin, While the storm lasts the only thing to do is to cheer up the women and trust to luck."

"You are the pervicest mate I ever shipped with, Mr. Brewster." And the captain's hand gripped Monty's in a way that meant things. It was a tribute he appreciated.

During the day Monty devoted himolf to his guests, and at the first sign of penelveness he was ready with a just or a story. But he did it all with jest or a story. But he did it all with a tast that inspired the crowd' as a whole with hope, and no one suspected that he himself was not cheerful. For Feggy Gray there was a special ten-deroses, and he made up his mind that if things should go wrong he would tail he: that he loved her. "It could do no harm," he thought to himself, "and I want her to know."

Toward sight the worst was over. The sea had gone down and the hatches were opened for a while to ad-mit air, though it was still too rough to vesture out. The next marsing was to vesture out. The next morning was bright and clear. When the company gathered on deck the havor created by the storm was apparent. Twe of the basts had been completely carried away, and the hamch was rendered raseless by a large hole in the storn. "You don't mean to say that we will drift about until the repairs can be made?" asked Mrs. Dan in slarm. "We are 200 miles off the course at

"We are 300 miles off the course al-ready." explained Monty. "and it will be pretty slow traveling under sail." It was decided to make for the Canary islands, where repairs could be

Canary Islands, where repairs could be made and the voyage resurced. But where the wind had raged a few days before it had now disuppeared alto-gether, and for a week the Flitter tosseed about absolutely unable to make headway. The 1st sof August had ar-rived and Mouty himself was begin-ning to be nervous. With the fatal day not quite two months away things began to look perious. Over \$100,000 would remain after he had settled the expenses of the cruise, and he was helplessly drifting in midocean. Even if the necessary repairs could be made promptly, it would take the Flitter fourises days to sail from the Canaries if the ne to New York. Figure as hard as he could, he saw no way out of the unfor-tunate altuation. Two days more elapsed and still no sign of a breeze,

He made sure that Sept. 23 would find bim still drifting and still in possession

ton in ion days," interrupted the cap-"I can do it! I can do it." he cried.

to the consternation of his guests, who wondered if his mind was affected. "If he'll land us in Southampton by the 27th I'll pay him up to \$100,000:"

CHAPTER XXIX.

FTER what seemed an age to Monty, the Fitter, in tow of A the freighter Glencee, arrived at Bouthunpica. The cap-tain of the freight boat was a thrifty Bestchman, whose ship was traveling, with a light cargo, and he was not therefore averse to taking on a tow. But the thought of salvage had caused him to ask a high price for the service. him to ask a high price for the service, and Monty, after a futile attempt at bargaining, had agreed. The price was \$30,000, and the young man believed more than ever that everything was ruled by a wise Providence, who had not described him. Ills guests were heartalck when they heard the figure, but were as happy as Monty at the prospect of reaching hand again. The Gioncos made several stops bo-free Southampton was finally reached

fore Southampton was finally reached on the 25th of August, but when the English const was sighted every one was too eager to go ashoro to be-grudge the extra day. Dan DeMille asked the entire party to become his guests for a week's shooting trip in Scotland, but Monty vetoed the plan in the most decided manner. "We sail for New York on the fast-

est boat," said Monty and hurried off to learn the sailings and book his par-ty. The first boat was to sail on the Soth, and he could only secure accom-modations for tweive of his guests. The rest were obliged to follow a week later. This was readily agreed to, and

later. This was resultly agreed to, and Bragdon was left to see to the nerve-saty repairs on the Mitter and ur-range for her honeward voyage. Mon-ty gave Bragdon \$15,000 for this pur-pose and extracted a solemn promiso that the entire amount would be used. "But it won't cost half of this," pro-

ested Bragdon. "You will have to give these people a good time during the week, and-weil, you have promised that I shall never see another penny of it. Some day yoa'll know why I do this." And Mon-ty felt easier when his friend agreed to

ty feit easier when an irrent agreed to abide by his wishes. He discharged the Flitter's crew, with five months' pay and the reward promised on the night of Peggy's recue, which was productive of touching sunotions. Captain Perry and his offerrs nover forget the farewell of the prodigal, nor could they hide the re-gret that marked their weather beaten

faces, Plans to dispose of his household goods and the balance of his cash in the short time that would be left after he arrived in New Tork occupied Manty's attention, and most men would have given up the scheme as hopeless. But he did not despair. He was still game, and he prepared for the final plunge with grim dotermination, "There should have been a clause in

"Jones' conditions about 'weather per-mitting,' he said to himself. "A ship-wrecked mariner should not be expect-ed to spand a million dellars." The division of the party for the two sallings was tactfully arranged by

sailings was tactfully arranged by Mrs. DeMills. The Valentines chap-eroned the "second table," as Bubway Smith called those who were to take the later boat, and she herself looked after the first lot. Peggy Gray and Monty Brewster were in the DeMille party. The three days to Engiand were mathed by meretabilities arrangements marked by unparalieled extravagance an Monty's part. One of the local ho-tels was subsidized for a week, al-though the party only stayed for funch-eon, and the Cecil in London was a rainer to cover the cover of the cover gainer by several thousand dollars for the brief stop there. It was a care-woru little band that took Monty's special train for Southampton and em-barked two days later. The "rest cure" that followed was welcome to all of

that followed was welcome to all of them, and Browstar was aspecially glad that his race was almost run. Swiftly and staadily the liner cut down the leagues that soparated her from New York. Fair woather and fair cheer marked her course, and the soft, baimy nights were like reasons of fairland. Monty were checking in

delivered reproofs were in the alt. Bus choly of the two.

Piles of newspapers by scattered about the floor of the room in which they sat. Hvery one of them contained scanational stories of the prodign's trip, with pictures, incidents and pre-dictions. Monty was palnot, humili-ated and resentful, but be was honest enough to admit the justification of much that was made of him. much that was said of him. He read bits of it here and there and then threw the papers aside hopeiusly. In a fow weeks they would tell another story and quite as emphatically.

"The worst of it, Monty, is that you are the next thing to being a pour man," groaned Gardner. "I've doue mu groanes canner. The souse my best to economize for you here at home, as yog'll see by these igures, but nothing could possibly balance the extrayagances of this voyage. They

with the condemnation of his friends ringing in his troubled brain, with the sneers of acquaintances to distress his pride, with the gibes of the could prpore to tortare him remoraclessly. Browster was fast becoming the most miserable man in New York. Friends of former days gave him the cut di-rect, clubmen ignored him or scorned the island of the set own. The doggedness of despair kept him up, but the strain that pulled down on him was so releaties that the straggle was losing its equality. He had not expected such a home com-

ing. Compared with his former self Mon Compared with his former self Mon-ty was now almost a physical wreck, haggard, thin and deflaut, a shadow of the once debonair young New York-er, an object of pity and scorn, Ashum-ed and despairing, he had almost tack-ed the courage to face Mrs. Gray. The consolation he once gained through her he now denied himself, and his suffer-ing necesiar as it was way year year. ing, peculiar as it was, was very real. In absolute recklemness be gave disner after dinner, party after party, all her atter unner, party arter party, an on a most laviah scale, many of his greats laughing at him openly while they enjoyed his hospitality. The real friends remonstrated, pleaded, did everything within their power to check his awful rush to poverty, but without success. He was not to be stopped. At last the furniture began to go, then

the plate, then all the priceless bric a-brac. Piece by piece it disappeared until the apartments were empty and be had squandered almost all of the \$40,850 arising from the sales. The sorvants were paid off, the apartments relinquished, and he was beginning to know what it meant to be "on his uppers." At the banks he ascertained uppers." At the banks he ascertained that the interest on his moneys amounted to \$19,140.90. A week be-fore the 23d of September the whole million was gone, including the amounts won in Lumbes and Fuol and amounts won in Lumbes and Fuol and other inckiess enterprises. He still had about \$17,000 of his interest money in the banks, but he had a billion pauge in his heart-the interest on his improvidence,

He found some dolight in the discov He found some delight in the discov-ery that the servants had robbed him of not less than \$3,500 worth of his belongings, including the Christman presents that he in honor could not have sold. Ells only encouragement came from Grant & Ripley, the law-yers. They inspired could could have agging brain by arging him on to the ond, momining brightness thereafter. aging orall of unit of units in on to me ond, promising brightness thereafter. Swarrengen Jones was as mute as the mountains in which he lived. There was no word from him. There was no assurance that he would approve of what had been done to obliterate Edwin Poter Brewster's legacy. Dan DeMille and his wife implored

Monty to come with them to the moun-Monty to come with them to the moun-tains before his substance was gone completely. The former offered him money, employment, rost and security if he would alsendon the course he was pursuing. Up in Fortleth street Feggy Gray was grisving her heart out, and he knew it. Two or three of those whom he had considered friends re-fused to recognize him in the street in this last trying week, and it did not oven interest him to learn that him Barbara Drew was to become a duch-

HAMLET'S MALADY.

& Study of the Mrispcholy Dune and

Mia Moods. The tragedy of Hamlet is that a mun of a peculiar introspective tempera-ment is called upon to sottle a practical crisis. Hamlet knew this very woll himself, and that makes the tragedy dooper. Brutus never doubted when suce his decision was taken that be was the right man to cure the evils of Rome; Hamlet doubted from the very beginning.

The times are out of joint. O cursed That ever I was born to set them rig

East ever I was norn to set team right. Ele was too fine, too distinguished, too intelloctual, a character to be the rough instrument which fute demand-ed. He has the fatal maindy of analgaing his own motives, which is generyring his own motives, which is gener-ally destructive of action. If you once begin asking yourself what will be the results and consequences of a definits act, you will find that at the moment of action your will in paralyzed by ar-cess of acropulsalty, as Hamlet's was when with his drawn aword he saw his wass with his draws synch as her was uncle praying. It was a disease of will from which Hamlet was suffering. In any other times it would not have been so fatal. In this particular time, when he was cuth : upon to do a spe fic act - to average his father and kill the of the Forlinbras build, who will be the savior of society. Observe, too, that, like many intellectual men, he That, like many intellectual men, he cannot be sure of his own moods. He sees the ghost of his murdered father, but is it an houset ghost, is it really his father's spirit? Hamlet believes in it on the battlements of kininers, but he entirely disbuilaves it in another mood, when despite the evidences of his senses he talks of "the bourn from which no traveler returns." The trav-blar who had returned in dismissed an eler who had returned is dismissed ap-parently as a fantasy of his brain. And these supernatural visitings in such an analytic and introsportive mind do not, as a matter of fast, supply him with the motive for his subsequent action. The ghost can make him put on an antic disposition, play with such crea tures as Resenctants and Guildenstorn

tures as Resenctants and Guildenstorn, decide the sealle humorings, of Polo-alus and lessen the torvest of his words against his mother. But what the ghost cannot de is to make him still his uncle. He murders him at last, more or less accidentally, because his moth-or was poisoned and Lasrtes had play-ad foul in the fedelug boat. He outed foul in the feacing bout. Be entri-enally destructive of strong, practical volition is an intellectual malady when tt has grown morbid-the tendency to ward introspection, self analysis, met aphysical speculation.-W. L. Courts-may in National Review.

A Singular Flural. In a little pauphlet salled "Better Say" Mr. J. C. Fernald recalls the dis-pute of two friends as to whether the word "news" was singular or plural. They telegraphed to Hornce Greelen the question, "Are there any news?" Mr. Greeky promptly retarned the enswer, "Not a new."

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a had reached the stage who the state of the second st

to all them, you apple at

second. I had help. The money is yours. And now that I am free," he added quietly, "let me may that this best does not go to Boston." "Just what I expected," coled Van-

repool. "Bho's going straight to New York!" sciured Monty. The words were hardly uttered when a heavy sea sent him sprawling across the cabin, and he confuded, "or to the bottom."

cluded, "er to the bottom." "Not so bad as that," suid Cuptain Perry, whose entrance had been some-what hastened by the inroh of the beat. "But mill this blows over 7 must keep you below." He langhed, but he saw flay were not deceived. "The seas are proty heavy and the decks are being holystomed for nothing, but I wouldn't like to have day of you washed over-beard by mistake." "The instehes were battened-down, and it was a nevy company that cried fo

The instances were battered do va, and if was a newly company thest cried is while strony the eventing in the main calles. Meanly the events in the main rantages of the North cape over the meanury Allentic was not entendated to mine the droughng spectre, and it was very every when he and his stantaned from a stantaned in. There was ditte deep on based the Fittger that high. Here if it had been easy to forget the design the the statistic design. and Million Donay of · 你, 你, "

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At the end of ten days the yacht had ressed but 200 miles, and Mouty

progressed but 200 miles, and Monty was beginning to plan the rest of his existence on a capital of \$100,000. He had given up all hope of the Sedgwick legacy and was trying to be resigned to his fate when a tramp steamer was suddenly sighted. Browstor ordered the man on watch to fiy a flag of dis-tress. Then he reported to the capitals and told what he had done. With a bound the capitals runised on dock and tore the flag from the sailor's hand. "Then was my order," mid Monty, mettled at the capital's manner. "You want them to get a line on us

"You want then to get a line on us ud claim salvage, do you?"

"What do you mean?" "It they get a line on us in to that fing they will claim the patire

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played the key triv Ter of the ship as entrage. to spend another \$200.000 c

and IT The second and second and a second s

Monty was cherishing in his beart the hope inspired by Feggy's action on the night of the storm. Some how it brought a small ray of light to his clouded understanding, and be found joy in keeping the flame alive religiously if somewhat doubtfully. His eyes followed her constantly, searchewhat doubtfully. His ing for the encouragement that the ing for the encouragement that the very blindness of love had hidden from him, forever tormenting himsolf with fears and hopes and fears again. Her happiness and rivacity pussed him. He was often sunoyed; he was now and then seriously mystified.

then seriously mystified. Four days out from New Tork, then three days, then two days, and then Browster begun to field the beginning of the final whiriwind in profigncy clouding him oppressively, ominotaly, unkindly. Down in his statistoom he drew new estimates, new calculations and tried to helpnce the old once so that they appeared in the light most fovorable to helpnce. And the light most fovorable to he designs. Going over the statistics enterfully, he estimated that the reture of the yacht to

Going over the statistics enternily, he estimated that the evuice, including the repairs and the return of the yacht to New York, would cost bins \$210,000 in round figures: One hundred and thirty-three days marked the length of the voyage when reckneed by time, and, as near as he could get at it, the ex-pense had averaged \$1,500 a day. Ac-cording to the contract, he was to pay for the yacht, exclusive of the suishes and penemal service, And he had found it simple enough to spend the remain-by \$1,000. There wave days, of course, when fully \$5,000 disspicated, and there were others on which he spent much less than \$1,000, but the average was secure. Taking everything into sometidention, Brewster found that his fortune had derindlied to a few paitry thouse had derindlied to the proceeds which would come to him from the mile of his furniture. On the whole he was satisfied. Weed Hearing Oferna & Serma Weed Hearing Cleves, The word "dian" which course is a decay the first which course is a decay the first which course is a decay of the first which course is another down the format is probably deres, search, has no expect equivalent is our fanguage. Marriy, is his shad-ad yout, magning and another and of work, magning the state of a definition of obtained is may be an ab-terrighter of obtained is the sease of a first torket or then.

antiation. The landing is Now York and the separation, which followed were not as-frequencies, and the towners only there for the new weight of the set of the fail the new weight of the set that of the set had come to an end-there was not one who would not have been glad to begin it again the next

taly after the landing Br 14. A 4 1 1

eas before the winter was gon Yet he found some satisfaction in the report that one Hampton of Chicago had long since been dropped out of the raca. One day he implored the faithful Bragdon to steal the Boston terriers. and he dared not give them away. Bragdon dejoctedly appropriated the dogs, and Browster announced that dogs, and Browster announced that some day he would offer a reward for their return and "no questions asked." He took a suit of rooms in a small hotel and was reverishly planning the overthrow of the list terturing thou-sands. Bragdon lived with him, and the Little Soms of the Bich stool loythe Little Som of the Rich stool loy-ally ready to belp him when he of-tered the first cry of want. But even this establishment had to be abandon-ed at last. The old rooms in Fortieth street were still open to him, and, though he qualled at the thought of making them a store he found the making them a refuge, he faced the

ordeal in the spirit of a martys.

[40 MB CONSTRUMES]

THE WORD "CHIC."

Annue have assumed the second of

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Extremely low rates are announc-ed via the Sonthern Reilway from points on its lines for the following special occasions:

Richmond, Va.-Parmers' Matlobal Congress, Sept. 12-23, 3905.

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Rates for the abdve occision open to the public. Tickets will be sold to these points from all stations on the Southern Railway. Detailed information can be had upon application to any Ticket Agen: of the Southern Railway, or Agents of the Southern Railway, or Agents of connecting lines, or by addressing the undersigned:

R. L. Verten, T. P. A.	I. Wood, A. P. A.
Charlotte, N. C. S. S. Serdelet,	Asheville, N.C.
Pass. Traffe Mgr.	I. S. Taylor, Gen'i Pani, Agent.
WASHINGT	ON D. C.,

