HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1921

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H. P. Hill's building is being Town Council meets next Wed-

nesday evening, Jas. Tell's house is putting on a

new coat of paint. Sunday Schools are rehearsing

for Children's Day. A down-town fire drill is called for next Monday evening.

her mother in Connecticut. Dana J. Saxton has been painting W. H. Parkburst's buildings.

Miss Bertha Twomey has bought, Miss Trafford's property, on Maple

Mrs. Geo. S. Turner started on Tuesday for a visit in Michigan Rod & Gun Club on Egg. Harbor and neighboring states. Albert Rayboy died at the home

of his sister, Mrs. Frank, on Fairview Ave., on Wednesday, after a long illners.

the ligaments of his leg, Wednes- carion services by the Post. day, while trying to escape being hit by an on-coming car.

Samuel .R Holland died on Sunday last, at his rooms in the Godfrey building, aged 57 years. Sam was well known here, and was one of the best of the older firemen.

A card. I wish to thank all those who assisted me in my recent bereavement, and to the Municipal Hospital, Philadelphia.

Geo. W. Freudenthal, Mrs. Frances Asson has pur-

children, who were under her care

Steven H. Reynolds, a member

of the Seventh Field Artillery, seri

ously injured his hand, while drive

ing his truck from Atlantic City to

against a telephone, pole. Dr. Bitler attended him. Two fingers

A very pleasant surprise party was held at the home of Miss Anna

Gerstenfeld, 19 Woodman Avenue,

Miss Anna a charming bostess.

The mothers and sisters of pupils

in the 4th and 5th grades at Lake

pared in the schoolroom from ma-

terial furnished by the pupils,

including bread, blscuits, cakes

salads, cocoa, etc. The bread,

had to be amputated.

Mary Freudenthal, wife of Card of Thanks : Our bearts be v day last, after long illness. She been touched by the numerous deeds

> . Mr. and Mrs. Imhoff, , and family.

anies Maloney, of Number 1 South El io t Place, Brooklyr, N. Y , left home May 3id, at 7 p. m., and has not been heard from since. Des cription : age 16 years, 4 months Camp Dix, last Saturday, by the height, 5 ft. 8 1/2 ins, weight, 135 lbs, skidding of the car, and crashing dark hair brushed back, blue eves fair complexion, slight dark board. shaves every three days, sear behind right ear, small tumor on leg. Clothing last woru; brown suit, olive, fedora hat, tan lace shoes, plain toe soft shirt, dark tie. The mother is

in upon the speechless little miss, Cames and refreshments were en-Barry C. Jewett, son of the late joyed by all present after which Capt. Jewett, of Winalow, died at the guests departed, all declaring his late residence, 251 S. Fortyfifth Street, Philadelphia, on Sun-School were guests at a tea party yesterday. Everything was prebaked in the school room, was him. Two children survive him, declared by an expert to be equal to the best. This work is under Jewett. He was also a brother to Rev. 11. M. Jewett, Interment

Parent-Teachers' Association.

the supervision of Mrs. Sparks.

The first meeting of the Parent Teacher Association will be held in the Assembly Room of Central School, at eight P. M. Monday, May twenty-third.

Min. Brank App, of the New Brunswick College, who is a very entertaining and able talker, will speak, and the plans for the com ing year will be discussed. Any suggestions from parents will be appreciated at that time. An opportunity for enrollment will also he given Everyone interested is uiged to come, as the need and good of such an organization in evident

American Legion Notes

Memorial Day Plans Completed.

Assemble at School Park, 9 00 a.m. Commander and guests at 9 30. Leaving the School Park, the

Post and all other organizations and individuals participating, will march to Reading, R. R. Trans-Mrs. George Eckhardt is visiting portation from there to Greenmount Cemetery. Legion Post wil conduct services. All return by auto to Reading R. R. March to School Park. Transportation to E. A. Burdick is inspecting Oak Grove Cemetery. Services by spigots for the Water Department. Legion. Return to School Park. Dismissed for mess.

Afternoon

Legion members and all ex-service men are requested to meet at Road at 1 o'clock sharp. They vill be excorted by the Mayor and Town Councilmen, and Committees to the monument and markers representing comrades who gave their lives in the service. Then will come S. H. Rosebery seriously injured the presentation speech and dedi-

It is more than necessary that each member attend. Bear in mind the honor and respect to be shown and the services rendered in hit great cause, that we can never

We greatly appreciate the co peration of the many organizations and individuals of Hammonton. We are here to support our homes town and country as we willingly accepted our fate in the past was for the protection of our country in that wonderful cause.

We ask organizations to furnish chased the home of Judge Strouge, transportation for their members They are going to rebuild same and friends. We need flowers, with all modern conveniences as which may be left at the Civic soon as they are able to get posses- Club Rooms between 8 and 9 a. m. Memorial Day.

Friends of the papils are easierly healst in carrying out plans to a

was a patient sufferer, a faithful beautiful floral offerings tendered for sport wear. wife and mother, and will be missed also by the orphan grand-

Horace A. Maloney, son. of Dr Friday evening, May 13th, when prostrated and the father much contwenty-one of her friends walked cerned. Please telegraph at his expense, or notify Dr. J. C. Bitler

> day night, May 15th, after ten years of invalidism. He was well known, here during the reventies, when he learned the newspaper business in the Republican office, Later, he become New Jersey editor of the Philadelphia Inquiter. Deceased was born in Camden in 1860, and was liked by all who knew Mts. F. W. Sartam and H. Malcolm was made at Harleigh Cemetery Camden, on Thursday.

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The Summer girl of 1921 will be smartly clad indeed for the youthful, slender lines in dresses which Fashion favors are particularly adapted to their lithe figures

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No. 5.

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There is t much hope of general reduction in freight rates.

If the proposed Pennsylvania State Tax on anthracite becomes a law, this will mean an additional 15, 20 or even 25 cents after next July 1st

Coal is far cheaper today than it will be next winter if you hold off buying! That is absolutely certain.

You received the same advice in 1919—those who took it suffered no hardship of consequence during the big bituminous coal strike.

We are simply appealing to your common-sense.

You insure your house against fire, don't you? Not because you expect fire

but as a protection in case a fire loss occurs. The best insurance you can buy now is fuel insurance—you don't know what's coming next winter.

The Real Estate interests of New York City recently had a survey made, with a resulting recommendation that coal be bought now, and stored to the limit of facilities.

The Manufacturers' Record of Baltimone says: "Protect yourself at once for all family and factory coal needs."

We say: "Buy your coal now—take reasonable quantities throughout the spring and summer. In this way, you will advoid an excessive demand like last fall, and a shortage with high prices next winter. Then, if unusual conditions arise in the winter, who can measure the value of the coal already in your cellar?"

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Whereas our loyal citizens have also set this day as a fitting time to dedicate a memorial to b th our living and dead heroes of the World's War;

Therefore I, Charles Cunningham, Mayor of the Town of Hammonton, do hereby request that all labor and business of all kinds be laid aside for this day, and that all loyal citizens assemble at the place of dedication and do homage to those brave sons and daughters who so nobly defended the honor of our country.

CHARLES CUNNINGHAM,

Dated May 21, 1921.

Mayor.

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Experience of a Providence Woman



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Feyette, Q.—"For about three years I was very nervous and had back acte, and had beck acte, and had beck acte, and had no appetite. At times I could hardly do my housework. I got medicine from the doctor but it did not help me. I saw Lydis E. Pinkham a Vegetable Compound advertised in a newspaper and took it with good results, and am now able to do my housework. I recommend your medicine to my friends and you may publish my testimonial."—Mrs. CHESTER A. Balt. R. 15. Fayette, Ohio.

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in her own words: "Nobody knows how I suffered for the past three years. No matter how carefully I ate I would endure agonies afterwards from smothering and sinking spells. Sometimes they were so severe I would fall to the floor and would have to be carried to bed. I went for days at a time without eating, as I dreaded the misery I knew would follow, no matter what I ate. Then rheumatism set in and my shoulders and arms hurt me so I couldn't comb my hair. My back felt like it was breaking in two.

"I was almost in the depths of desnair when I began on Tanlact but this grand medicine has made me a well and happy woman. I'm not even troubled with constipation new, thanks to the Laxative Tablets, which are far superior to anything of the kind I ever tried. It seems almost too good to be true, but here I am in the best of health and spirits after I had given up hope, and I'll always praise Taniac

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Women's complaints often prove to be nothing also but kidney trouble, or the rosult of kidney or bladder disease.
If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may eause the other organs to become discased.

You may suffer pain in the back, head-ache and loss of ambition. Poor health makes you nervous, firsta-ble and may be despendent; it makes any

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Special Care of Baby.

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prepared with even greater care than Baby's food.

A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged

by improper food. Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your ailing child anything but a medicine especially prepared for Infants and Children? Don't be deceived.

Make a mental note of this:—It is important, Mothers, that you should remember that to function well, the digestive organs of your Baby must receive special care. No Baby is so abnormal that the desired results may be had from the use of medicines primarily prepared for grown-ups.

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Distribution of Voices in the Singing of Old Ecclesiastical Songs, and in Opera.

In the old ecclesiastical songs the voice which sang the chant melody. and around which other parts grouped themselves—was - chiled - tho - "tenor," This task had to be intrusted to the person with the highest or loudest voice. The word is derived from the fatin toneo (I hold) and meant noth-

"Early History of Singing" sars:

We should undoubtedly be amazed It is a signal to turn. to find Julius Caesar singing soprano or Achilles contracto, but the opera goers of the Seveneteenth century would been much astonished it either of them had been a barytone or a bass. At most they could have been tenors, but neither in that case would have been the principal personages in the drama. He would surely have been a oprane."

Age of Discretion,

Youth has its compensations, but of a gent in a silk hat and fur collar. -Galveston Nows.

Other paopio's inistakes cause us a ot of unnecessary trouble.

That She Had Heard Used by Her Willie.

Military terminology has affixed itself to our language. Recent adver-tisements of a new dictionary use such phrases as "cheerio," "how is your morale?" and "the zero hour." And only last week the papers spoke of a "bar-rage of coughing," which drowned out lecture speaker in Brooklyn,

In City Hall park recently another instance was noted. A young man halted at a newsstand. "Times," said he. Then, as the "newsle"—an old woman of sixty—stooped to get it, "As you were! World!"

The old woman, as she handed him the paper, clicked her heels together and delivered a perfect hand salute. "My Willie was in the army, too," she expinined, - New York World.

Cigar Ash Causes Smash-Ups. Ofgar ashes are sometimes the cause of automobile accidents and frequent ing more than that the tenor "carried by the cause of confusion in traffic. The motorist who unconsciously sticks Volces were not formerly distributed his arm out of the side of the car to as at present. W. J. Henderson in his knock off the nehes confuses the driver following him, who may think

> "I have seen this happen a goo many times on the road," said a driver, "You naturally think he plans to turn at the next corner. pretation of such signals has caused many accidents."—New York Sun.

> > His Résson.

"I wish 'you would tell me," said the agent, who had been a long time on Mr. Spagge' trail, "what is your objection to having your life insured? Youth has its compensations, but "Well, I don't mind telling you," re-personally we are glad to have passed the age. "The idea of being the age when we thrilled at the aight more valuable dead than alive is distasteful to me."

Fow young men ever think that money will be of much account, when they're sixty.

Wisdom of Children. Paul, a small boy, had been invited to a golden wedding party. After learning that golden wedding meant married fifty years he inquired wheth-

after they had been married fifty His sister, wise in worldly affairs, "Few ever wait that long."

er everybody had to get married again

Lines to Be Remembered. Why don't you show us a statesman who can rise to the emergency and then cave in the emergency's head?—Artemus Ward.

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Postum Cereal

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ments were the rule among the humbler classes. In England "some

decent coverings were decined necessary, but this was all." It is

more than probable that many of the palgrim fathers-were thus

for the poor. Roger Williams was buried in a coffin as early as

1683, so that for the past two hundred and fifty years inhumation

hand by the undertaker, who attempted little more than this for

the dead. The labor-saving machinery of the last half-century

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Read the Mayor's proclamation in regard to Memorial Day. This is an unusual occasion, the dedication of a monument to both living and dead, and citizens should co operate, and take the day off. .

Wauted, more houses. The need was never greater. One cannot eut now, excepting in a few cases,-they have to buy. To be sure, a few new houses are going up, and buildings remodeled; but there rould be at least fifty houses erected each year, right in town, with

While it may be practical in the cities, we hear of but few here in the country who favor the proposed daylight saving hours. Unless it is made a national issue, it will be worse than uscless. It seems idiotic 2 for every town and city to act on it individually.

We have no objection to harmless boxing houts, providing they don't bring objectionable crowds, and also providing the youth do not get the babit. But we are judjined to fear that will be the result. The proposition is to have weekly bouts here, and we hope the authorities will act wisely about it.

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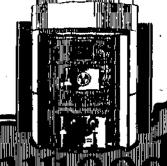
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out the county,

The results of the singing con tests held in the Methodist Church are as follows: Hammonton High School, first, and Egg Harbor High School, second. Hammonton won the Chamber of Commerce cup for the second time. Egg Hhabor has won it once. It is necessary for a school to win three times before it gains possession of the cup. .

The singing contest for elemenary schools, the judges awarded to Vorthfield, first; Egg Harbor, sec oud; Ventuor, third; Minotol fourth and Hammonton, fifth

In the physical training contest Hammonton won the Physical Training Banner with an average per cent.; Nesco 74 per cent.; El- thusiastic about this laundry. wood, 591/3 per cent., and Ventnor, 523/3 per cent.

Atlantic County Track Meet. Boys' High School: Won by Hammonton with 58 points; Pleasantville second, with 26 points Egg-Herbor-3rd with-2-points...

Hammonton had little trouble in winning the meet, although they were badly handicapped with two of her best men virtually crippled. Captain Monfort, having strained his side badly two days before, in the Inter-class meet, was game enough to enter the 100 dash, and won second bonors there; he also ran anchor in the one-mile relay. It looked as though he would not be able to finish the race when he started, but he fought hard and finished a close second to Henry

of Pleasantville. Youngman was also in had shape having strained his hip in the Interclass meet, but never-the-less made Philadelphia Office, 54 N. Front St a fair showing in the 100 yard dash and relay:

Events:—100 yard Dash—won by Sacco, Hammonton; 2nd Monfort, Hammonton; 3rd Henry, Pleasantville; 4th Youngman, Hammonton.—Time 10 4-5 seconds.

Half Mile Run—won by Clark, Pleasantville; 2nd Lake, Pleasantville; 3rd Wurtz, Hammonton; 4th Whitmeyey, Hammonton, Time 2 minutes, 16 1-5 seconds.

seconds.

1 Mile Relay—won by Pleasantville;
2nd Hammonton; 3rd Egg Harbor.
Time 4 minutes.

High Jump—won by Scott, Pleasantville; 2nd Heath, Hammonton; 3rd SuccoHammonton; 4th tie Harris, Youngman,
Brickman. Height 5 feet, 2 inches.

Broad Jump—won by Sacco, Hammonton; 2nd Heath, Hammonton; 3rd
"urner, Hammonton; 4th Brickman,
Egg Harbor. Pleasantville; 4th Cunnimban, Hammonton; 3rd Henry
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'n't Heath, 3rd Jacobs, Hammonton
4th Henry, Pleasantville. Distance 288

Chinning Bar—won by McMiching, Hammonton; 2nd Lerner, Hammonton; 3rd Buckman, Pleasantville; 4th Wood, Hammonton, Number of times 19. Girle High School—won by Ham

Girls High School—won by Hammonton, 28 points; 2nd Mays Landing, 18 points; 3rd Egg Harbor, 3 points.
Fannie Montgomery, of Hammonton, was the individual star, winning four lat places and running anchor on the Relay team which slee won.

points.

Girle' Grammar School—Three tlee for let place, Buena Vista, Maya Laud-ing and Ventaor, all scoring 11 points. Hammonton, 8 points; Bargaintown, 2 points; and Egg Harber I point.

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offband menner?"

offer you a drink?"

and now."

Peterson declined

narked-Hugh-with-a-smile.

pelling, so unruffled. I feel sure-

that we shall become real friends.

when you have finally disabused your mind of this abourd hallucination—

"Tell me, why did you allow this

secondrel to treat you in such an

"Unfortunately a builet intended for him just missed," answered Peter-

son casually. "A pity—because there would have been no trace of him by

"Might be awkward for you," mur-mured Hugh. "Such methods, Mr. Peterson, are illegal, you know. May

Thank you—not at this hour." Then

he rose. "I take it, then, that you

will not return me my property here

"Still the same delusion, I see!" re-

"Still the same delusion." repeated

courtequaty.

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Synopsis.—In December, 1918, four men gather in a hotel in Barne and hear one of the quartet outline a plan to paralyze Great Britain and plan to paralyze Great Britain and at the same time seize world power. The other three, Hecking, American, and Steineman and Von Grats, Germans, all millionaires, agree to the scheme, providing another man, Hiram Potts, an Anterican, is taken in. The instigator of the plot gives his name as Comte de Guy, but when he beaves for England with his daughter he decides to use the name Carl Peterson. Capt. High (Bull-Deg) Drummond, a retired officer, advertices for work that will give him excitement, signing "Xib." As a result he theets Phyllis Benton, a young woman who answered his ad. She teils him of strange murders and robberles of which she suspects a band headed by Peterson and Henry Lakington. She fears her father is involved. Drummond decides to go to The at the same time setze world power She fears her father is involved. Drummond decides to go to The Larches, Miss Benton's home, next door to The Eims. Peterson's place. Peterson and Lakington stop his car and look him over. While dining with Phyllis and her father Drummond leaves The Larches and explores The Eims. He discovers Lakington and Peterson using a thumbsers on an American who thumbscrew on an American who signs a paper. Drummond rescues the American after a struggle and takes him to his home.

CHAPTER 11.-Continued.

"Compressed air rifle—or electric," be muttered to himself, stumbling on, and half dragging, half carrying his **Az**ed companion.

He was not very clear in his own mied what to do next, but the mat-Or was settled for him unexpectedly Marely had he got into the drawingreeve, when the door opened and the

"Get him away at once," she cried. In your car. . . . Don't waste a second. I've started her up." "Good girl," he cried enthusinstical

"But what about you?" She stamped her foot impatiently. Tm all right—absolutely all right. **Got Mm** away—that's all that mat

Drogsmond grinned. "The humor ous, thing is that I haven't an idea who the bird is—except that—" He pansel, with his eyes fixed on the Boan's left thumb. The top foint was ernel'ed into a red, shapeless pulp, sad suddenly the meaning of the in strustent Lakington had produced from his pocket became clear. Also the reason of that dreadful cry at direct.

"By God!" whispered . Drummond half to himself, while his jaws set "Ob! quick, quick," the girl urged "They may be here at She dragged him to the door, and together they forced

the man into the car. "Lakington won't," said Hugh with a grin. "And if you see him tomorrew-don't ask after his jaw. . .

With a quick movement he raised

The Humorous Thing is That t Haven't an Idea Who the Dird Ja-

in the clutch and the car disappeared

He felt a sense of clatten and of triumph at baying won the first round and as the car whirled back to Loudon through the cool night air life beart was slighing with joy of action And it was perhaps as well for his peace of mind that he did not witness the scene to the foom at The Eline

Lakington will lay motioniens on the floor; Peturaon's eight atill glawed steadily in the darkness. It was bare to believe that he had ever moved from the fulle; only the bullet ha boilded in a tree proved mat some

body must have got busy. Of course, It might have been the girl, who was just lighting another cigaretie from the stump of the old one.

At length Peterson spoke. young man of dash and temperament." he said genially. "It will be a pity

"Why not keep him and lose the yawned Irms. "I think be might amuse me-"

"We have niways our dear Henry answered Peterson. consider," Apparently the girl appeals to bim. I'm afraid, Irma, he'll have to go

The speaker was tapping his left knee softly with his hand: save for that slight movement he sat as if nothing had happened. And yet ten minutes before a carefully planned coup had failed at the instant of Even his most fearless accomplices had been known to confess that Peterson's Inhuman calmuess sent cold shivers down their backs.

In Which Things Happen in Half Moon Street.

Hugh Drummond folded up the piece of paper he was studying and rose to his feet as the doctor came into the room. He then pushed a silver box of cigarettes across the table

"Your friend," said the doctor, "is in a very peculiar condition, Captain Drummond-very peculiar. Can you enlighten me at all as to what he basbeen doing, during the last few days?"

unpleasant wound in his thumb," pursued the other. "The top joint is crushed to a pulp."

"I noticed that last night," answered Hugh noncommittally. "Looks as if it had been mixed up between a hammer and an anvil, đon't it?"

curred?"

lier. "In fact, if it's any help to you in your diagnosis that wound was caused by the application of an unpicasent medieval instrument known an a thumbscrew." The worthy doctor looked at him in

must be joking, Captain Drummond." "Very far from it." answered Hugh "If you want to know, it was touch and go whiether the other thumb didn't share the same fate." He blew out a cloud of smoke and smiled inwardly as he noticed the look of scandalized horror on his companlon's face. "It isn't his thumb that concerns me," he continued; "it's his reneral condition.

The doctor pursed his lips and looked wise white Drummond won. dered that no one had ever passed a law allowing mon of his type to be

"His heart seems sound." he answered after a weighty pause, "and I found nothing wrong with him conattentionally. In fact, I may say, Captain Drummond, he is in every respect a most healthy man. Except --er--except for this peculiar condi-

take it, man, what on earth do you your pardon, dector; I had rather a trying evening last night. Can you give me any idea as to what has aused this peculiar condition?

"Now we're getting on," he eriod. There you may idea what drug?" "It is, at the moment, hard to say," returned the other. "In a day or two.

"Which, at present, you have not, light; how we know where we are, renumbly you don't know either hos long it will take for the effect to wear

rect.", conceded the doctor,

"Oh! light. . . . Not too much ment, No alcohol" He rose to his feet an Hugh opened people's manners. Diet was the one

"Not much most - no sleohol. Hight Good morning, doctor. Down the stairs and straight on. Good, moraing," The door closed behind him and he descended to his waiting en-

with cold disapprovat on his face. "Exercise two, ptr." The decler paused and eyed a well-dressed man who had spoken to him uncompro infelrigly, "Am I right in assuming

that you are a doctor?"

The man smiled: obviously a gentleman, thought the practitioner, with his hand on the door of his car. "It's about a great pal of mine Captain Drummond, who lives in here," went on the other. "I hope you

won't think it unprofessional, but I thought I'd ask you privately, how you find him." The doctor looked surprised. "Captain Drummond, so far as I am sware has never been better. I-er-cannot

say the same of his friend."

stepped into his car. "Why not go up and see for yourself?" The car rolled smoothly into Picendilly, but the man showed no signs of availing himself of the doctor's suggestion. He turned and walked apidly away, and a few moments later -in an exclusive West End cluba trunk call was put through to Godniming—a call which caused the

recipient to nod his head in satisfac-

tion and order the Rolls-Royce. Mennwhile, unconscious of this sudden solicitude for his health, Hugh Drummond was once more occupied with the piece of paper he had been studying on the doctor's entrance. Beyond establishing the fact that the man in the peculiar condition was Biram C. Potts, the American multimillionaire, he could make nothing out of it.

"If only I'd managed to get the whole of it," he muttered to himself for the twentieth time. "That dam' feliah Peterson was too quick." scrap he had torn off was typewritten, save for the American's scrawled signature, and Hugh knew the words

pletę paraltysia months I do the holder of of five million do destre and earl necklace and the . are at present chess of Lam-p k no questions btained. AM. C. POTTS.

At length he replaced the scrap in his pocket-book and rang the bell. "James," he remarked as his serv-ant came in: "You'd better know that as far as I can see we're up against a tough proposition."

"Indeed sir" mormored his servini "The gentleman is asking for bou, sir." Mrs. Denny's voice from the door made them look round.

Hugh walked quickly along the passige to the room where the millionaire lay to hed. "How are you feeling?" said Drum-

aond cheerfully. The man stared at him uncompre-

hondingly, and shook his head. "Do you remember last night?" and distinctly. Then a sudden idea struck him and he pulled the scrap of paper out of his case, "Do you re-

member signing that?" For a while the man looked at it; then with a sudden cry of fear be ahrank away.

"No, no," he muttered, not again." Hugh hurriedly replaced the paper. Bad break on my part, old bean; you evidently remember rather too well, it's quite all right," he continued reesuringly; "No one will hart you." Then after a pause—"Is your name Hiram C. Potes?

The man nedded his head doubtfully and muttered "Hiram Potts" once or twice, as if the words sounded Camillar.

"Do you remember driving in a motor car last pight?" persisted Hugh, But what Mille flash of remembrance had plessed the drug-cloudedbrain seemed to have passed; the man only stured dazedly at the speakor. Drammond tried him with a few nore questions, but it was no use, and after a while he got up and moved toward the door,

"Don't you worry, old son," he said with a maile, "Wo'll have you jumping about like a two-year-old in a couple of days."

Then he paused; the man was evidently trying to may something, "What la it you want?" Hugh leant over the bed. "Danger, danger," Faintly

words came, and then, with a sigh, he lay back exhausted, With a grim amite Drummond

vatabed the motionless figure "I'm afraid," be said baif aloud. that you're rather the your medical attendant. Your only contribution to

the aphere of pure knowledge to something I know already." He wont out and quietly closed the toor. And no he re-entered life attting-room he found life pervant standing motioniess behind one of the cur-

lains watching the street below. "There's a man, sir," he comarked without jurning around, "watching the

For a moment High stood still, frowning. Then he gave a short "The devil there in!" he re-Janah. marked. "The game ban began in carnest, my worthy warrior, with the first also points to us. For possess nion, even of a semi-dazed lunatic, is nine points of the law, to it not.

TWO.

At twelve o'clock precisely the belt rang, announcing a visitor, and Drummond looked up, as his servant came into the room.

James, with a curt "Very) good. sir." left the room. Almost at once he returned, and flinging open the door announced Mr Peterson

Drummond looked up quickly and ose with a smile. "Good morning," he cried. "This is

very pleasant surprise, Mr. Peter-He waved his visitor to a chair. "Hope you've had no more trouble with your car.

Mr. Peterson drew off his gloves, smiling amiably. "None at all, thank you. Captain Drummond. The chauffeur appears to have mastered the defect."

Wonderful thing-the human optic, as I said to your friend, Mr. -Mr. Lakington. I hope that be's quite well and taking nourishment.

enially. "Mr. Lakington had a most unpleasant accident last night-mos unpleasant' Hugh's face expressed his sympa

thy, "How very unfortunate!" he murmured. "I trust nothing serious." "I fear his lower jaw was fractured in two places." Peterson heiped him self to a cigarette from the box beside him. "The man who hit him

"Mixed up in a brawl, was he?" said Drummond, shaking his head. "I should never have thought, from what little I've seen of Mr. Lakington, that he went in for painting the town red. abstemious man-but one never can tell, can one? I once knew a fellah three whiskies, and to look at him, you'd have put him down as a parson Wonderful amount of cheep fun that

Peterson flicked the ash from his cigarette into the grate, "Shall we come to the point, Captain Drummond?" he remarked affably.

per of means."

Peterson smiled even more affably. "I felt certain that you were a young man of discernment," he remarked "and I wouldn't like to keen you from your paper a minute longer than nec-

"Not a bit," cried Hugh, "My time is yours-though I'd very much like Juggernaut for the Chester cup, It seems to the that he cannot afford to give Sumutra seven pounds on

"Are you interested in gambling?" asked Peterson politely. "A mild flutter, Mr. Peterson, every

now and then," returned Drummond.

"If you confine yourself to that you will come to no harm," said Pe torson. "It is when the stokes he come unlimited that the danger of a crash becomes unlimited too.

"That is what my mother always told too," remarked Hugh ."She even went further, dear good woman that she was. 'Never bet except on a cortainty, my boy,' was her constant advice, 'and then put your shirt on!' can hear her saying it now, Mr. Peterson, with the golden rays of the sotting sun lighting up her sweet

"Young man," he remarked, "we've got to uniferstand one another. Last on act which, I must admit, spponled regulre something, moreover, which I intend to have. Breaking the elecresource and fulflative. The blow that mashed Henry Lakington's jaw in two places shows strongth. All qualities which I admire, Captain Drummond iduate greatly. I should distinct having to deprive the world of those qual-

Drummend gazed at the speaker men-monthed, "My done str," he pro tented feebly, "you overwhelm me. Are you really accusing me of being a bort of wild went show?" He waggled a Anger at Peterson. "You know you've been to the movies too much ika my feliah, James. He's get re-

passive; save for a slightly tired mile it was expressioniess, "Final ly, Captain Drummond, you toro in half a piece of paper which I require and removed a very dear old friend of my family, who is now in this house. I want them both back, please, and if you like PH take them

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down the drive.

Cood-night, Phyllis."

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CHAPTER III.

and waited.

Drummond shook his head. "Haven' an earthly, doctor."
"There is, for instance, that very

"But have you no idea how it oc-

"I'm full of ideas," said the sol-

amazement. "A thumbscrew! You

with bim?"

murdered on sight.

tion.' Drummond exploded, "Damnation suppose I asked you to come round for? 'It's of no interest to me to hear that his liver is working properly." Then he controlled himself.

Illa companion accepted the apotogy with an acid bow, "Some form of

Drummond heaved a sigh of relief.

perhapo, I might be able to core arnome concludes . In you don't know what the drug to,

u "Phat-secols, within Hinite, con "What about diet?"

the door; really the war accused to have produced a distreming effect on question on which be always let him-

"You are perfetly correct, sir, to

"Yes. James." he remarked, "I think we are at home. I want you to remain within call, and under no circumstances let our sick visitor out of your sight for more than a minute. In fact. I think you'd better alt in his room.

"It was your eye on him that did

"Soft food only," said the other

must have been a hoxer."

I'd have put him down as a most who used to get fighting drunk on

chap got out of life."

Hugh looked bewildered. "The point, Mr. Peterson? Er-by all man-

their form up to date."

'Strictly limited stakes.'

Peterson teant forward in his chair. night you butted in on my plans, and do not like people who do that. By to me greatly, you removed something trie bulb with a revolver shot shows

volvers and things on the brain," Poterson's face was absolutely in-

Drammond sluugged his shoulders realgreally, "There is something about you, Mr. Peterson," he tuurmured, "which I like, the numberful, so com-



'You're Such an Aggressive Young Man, Captain Drummond-and, Fear, Not Very Tactful."

street; and it is possible, I might even ay probable, should they turn up by then, that I shall not find it noreseary to kill you." Hugh grinned. "Your kindly for-

begrance amazes me," he cried.

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shall be put to the inconvenience of taking them, and in that case—much ns I regret it-you may have to be killed. You're such an aggressive voute man. Captain Drummond-and. feur, not very tactful," He spoke regretfully, drawing on his gloves; then as he got to the door he paused To afraid that my words will not have much effect," he remarked, "but the enisode last night did appeal to I would like to spare you-! would really. It's a sign of weakness my young friend, which I view with amazement-but nevertheless, it is there. Ho be warned in time. Return my property to Berners' street, and leave lingland for a few months," Ills eyes seemed to hurn into the soldier's brain. "You are meddling in affairs." he went on gently, "of the danger of which you have no conception. A fly in the gear-box of a motor-car would be a sounder proposition for a life insurance than you will be—if you continue on your present course."

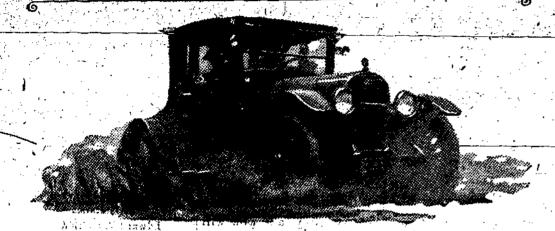
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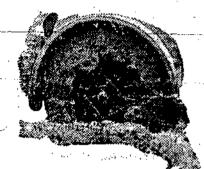
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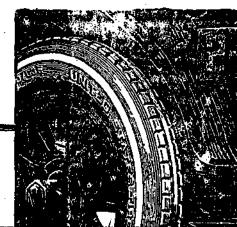
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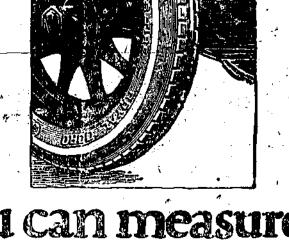
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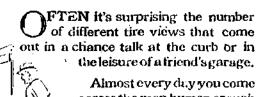
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