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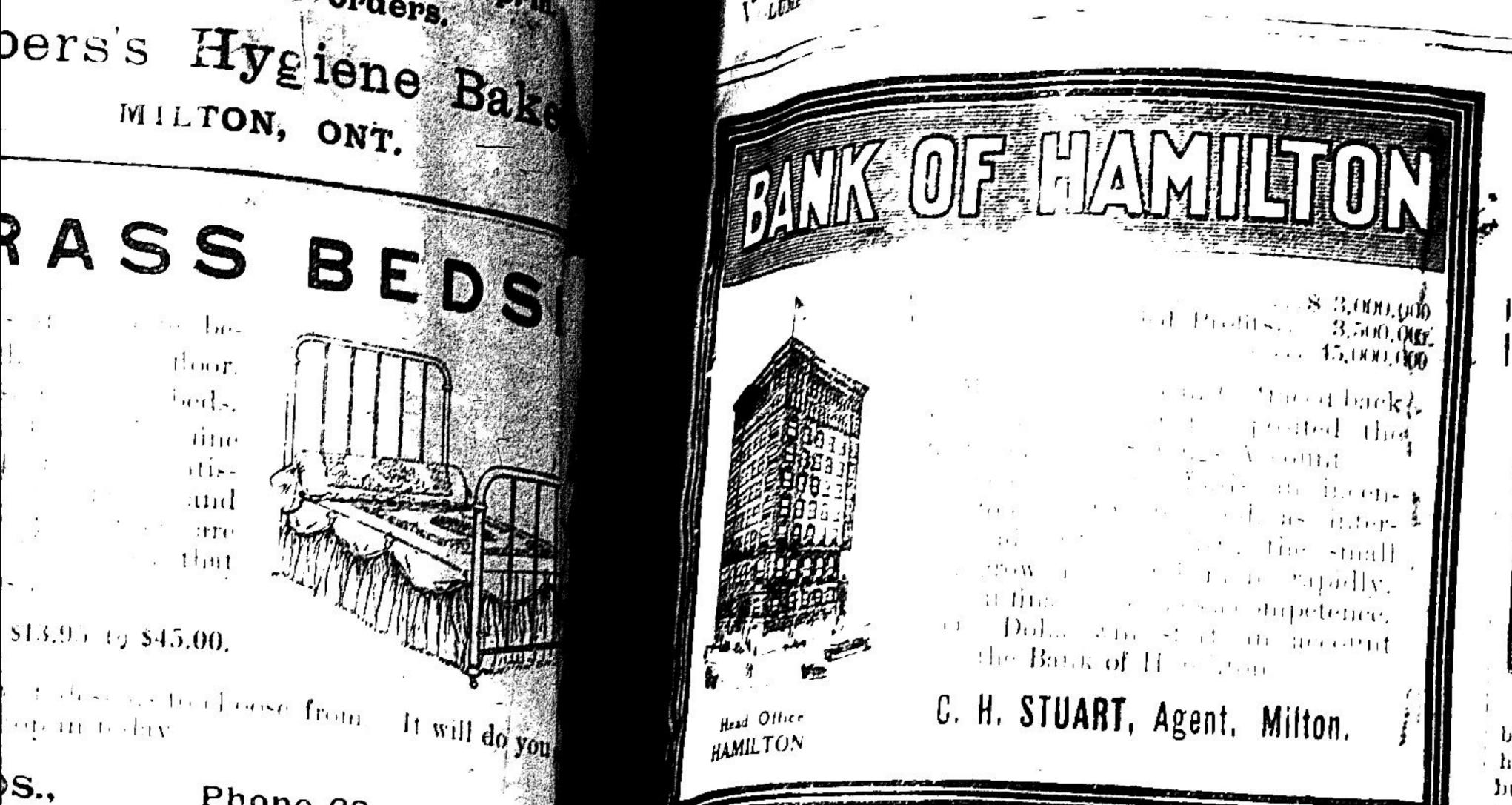
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By jove," exclaimed the man after clous good humor, as if it were all a instance, he had not the faintest idea ilv but with most substance had triffe. "The woman was, I hate to as to who or what was the stranger." prepared, while she stood over him watching him ellently. This is cozy I really never cared anything cape. day time. Armstrong happened to be watching him silently. "This is cozy, I reany never cared anything cape, was fund standing with his back to it at some of the side of the warm, confortable room, something sort of filrtation anyway. She niter distance from the window by the side Jan Mar May May May and the world, the prettiest girl on earth that's all there was about it."

sort of firstation anyway. She after distance from the window by the ward married this man Newbold and of which Enid stood. Six years nathat's all there was about it." this is the way it's going to be ! The truth would not serve him and ference in a man's appearance, and it in his desperation and desire he stak. is not to be wondered that at first [7] ed everything on this astounding lie. Newbold did not recognize the man be-"You have no warrant whatever for i aying or hoping that," answered the with her face as rigid as a mark

"Have I not?" asked the man quick-. "Did you not say to me a little anile ago that you liked me better. than any man you had ever met and the memory of that kiss I stole from the more ashamed I grow, but as for raised hand.

"Louise Newbold did," she answered very quietly but with the swiftness! and the dexterity of a sword thrust ! Armstrong stared at her in open! "What do you know about Louise! Rosser or Newbold?" he asked at

"And did that damned hound tell his passionate avowal of his presents , love for her, she would have at lea-il er mentioned your name, he does not admired him and respected him "You have not told me the truth," "Where is he now?" thundered the Hiberately been false." | she answered directly; "you have do "Have no fear," answered the wo- drawing nearer to her, "Low much I "Can't you see," protested the man! man calmly, "he has gone to the set- love you?" tlements to tell them I am safe and " to seek help to get me out of the "Oh, that; yes I suppose that is

true; as far as you can love any one "Fear!" exclaimed Armstrong, I will admit that you do love me." proudly, "I fear nothing on earth. For "So far as I can love any one?" he repeated after her, "Givo me a chânce!" years, ever since I heard his name in and I'll show you." want to know who told you about that "But you haven't told the truth about Mrs. Newbold. You have calum niated the dead, you have sought to "He never mentioned your name in shelter yourself by throwing the burden of a guilty passion_upon the weak-But you must have heard it someer vessel; it isn't manlike, it isn't-

where," cried the man thoroughly bearmstrong was a bold fighter, quick wildered. "The birds of the mir didn't alfd prompt in his decisions. He made another effort to set himself right, in

"Dh," said Armstrong carelessly

"Not then, he literally drove me out the essentials after all. He was play- of. In Armstrong's code it was right hold which she polither could now had month with you alone I take it f of the house, but afterwards he said ing against desperate odds, he had no it was imperative, to confront a man any desire to conceal and the cumula needs no further protection."

for my pains and-"

very well what he meant, but who who BISCUIT CAKE ETC blindly rushing to his doom, would care for you or want you fait. er that."

He received a sudden and terrible enlightenment. "You coward," she cried, with upraised hand, whether in protest or to strike him neither ever knew, for at that moment the door opened the seciond time that morning to admit and other man.

CHAPTER XXII.

The Last Resort of Kings and Men.

The sudden entrant upon a quarrel

between others is invariably at a disding with his back to it at some stance from the window by the side of which Enid stood. Six years naturally and inevitably makes some different made in Canada that has unally and inevitably makes some different made in Canada that has disclosed which would enable Newbold onless man, wonth you?" sneeted Arm-The woman he loved locked at him fore him as the original of the face in

printed on the label. his wife's locket, although he had stud-"You won't hold that against me led that face over and over again. A will you?" pleaded the man. "I told nearer scrutiny, a longer study, would!" mend the one pound cans. " you that I'd been a man among men, have enlightened him of course, but yes, among women, too, here in this for the present he saw nothing but a that I might win you if I could? Well, worthy of you; there are lots of thing- and the woman he loved apparently rough country, and that I wasn' stranger visibly perturbed on one side I can, and what's more, I will in spite in my past that I ought to be ashane, fiercely resentful, stormily indignant, speaker had fancied; the recollection that between light and sound. Quesof yourself, Ehld,"—he laughed, "Why, of and I am, and the more I see you confronting the other with an up- of it was the one fact concerning her tions and answers between these three you makes me mad." He pushed the loving any one else, all that I've ever. The man, whoever he was, had af-'He had often wanted to ask Entit Map.

tion, perhaps had insulted her, that chance allusion to Armstrong which they had time to entertain these swift man to stand against a love like And this indeed was true, and ever was plain. He went switch to me like Enid Maitland with all her prejudice side, he interposed himself between acquaintance, but he had retrained life experiences in seconds! And this indeed was true, and ever was plain. He went swiftly to her she had made in the beginning of their thoughts—as the drowning compass of the same mouth, was said of old "Enid," he asked, and his easy use her; there could be no natural end to strong stendily, "but she left me in proceeded blessing and cursing, and of the name was a revelation and an their affections; and latterly when these mountains a month ago with from these same lips came truth in illumination to Armstrong, "who is their hearts had been disclosed to each more than a half way promise to mar-

to influence this woman was as not. It was Armstrong who replied. If slounte scenes of the last two or three the snows to claim the fulfillment." other in the wild, tempestuous, pas ry me, and I have sought her through ing to the power of falsehood. Ble Newbold were in the dark, not so he; days, he had had things of greater mo "You never told menthat," exclaimed could never have loved him, she now although they had never spoken, he ment to engage his attention, subjects Newbold sternly and again addressing hnew; a better man had were her at had seen Newbold. He recognized of more importance to discuss with the woman rather than the man. , fections, a nobler being cla'mod her him instantly, indeed, recognized or her.

/ acute pain, perhaps just because he told by had been so long withdrawn from hu- him, man society, but to see her with this grow man who dashed instantly into h a recollection upon the utterance of h name was an added exasperation. woman / whom indeed he had siddressed question in the first place, and there fury at her work. was something in his movement which indifference to him

Hate begets hate. He, was quite hate of man that y conscious of Armstrong's antagonism, he saw at once the which was entirely undisguised and tweel the two. open and which was growing greater man and the w

staked his all on another throw of the than he. There was not the cabin to the first his two guests, since of the pected to find him when he approach the first cay you so the fi in the mind of his visitor. "You are right," he admitted won ed the hut and was ready for him. Is he a a friend of yours?"

stant Newbold had entered the room should not also be recognized as the one swift envenomed glance at the

against her clearly evident diedain, since; there was some cock-and-bull in his character; he would not take cipitate it himself. Well, no human We were riding side by side, I was "I can take care of myself, I guess. story about her falling off a cliff and any man at a disadvantage in an en-soul, not even their writer, knew that utterly unsuspicious, I thought him a you, not about him or her. Your fath. her. I didn't believe it at the time, counter such as he proposed. He she had destroyed them, she had destroyed them the she had destroyed them. and naturally have been waiting to would not hesitate to rob a man of his termined to do so at the first convenime before I knew it. I drove him get even with him. I have been hat wife if he could, and he would not ent opportunity. Before that, however, from me. That's all." Well enough, but heart-broken, ing him for five years, but he has shrink from any deceit necessary to bold but to Armstrong to disclose his "I believe you," said Newbold gentwell enough, but heart-broken, ing him for five years, but he has gain his purpose with a woman, for bold but to Armstrong, to disclose his believe you," said Newbold gent. a sole open appearance of the falso by, and then for the first time, he ad- in size until it here. in Philadelphia when the telegram gones be bygones. What do I care good or evil, but he had his own ideas perfidy, to convict him of the false-dressed himself to Armstrong. "You inch in diameter and

And the first is all what I did, but you will some minds are liable! To take from sion for you. I can truthfully say that a man his wife by subtle and under. It was a deadly fear. She was you are one woman that I have ever hand methods, to rob him of that quick to perceive the hatred Armigonal and property of the first strong bore on the one hand because respect, but no further, This is my charge freely, and was a deadly fear. She was cabin, your words and your conduct I had it cauterized, render you unwelcome here. Miss no good, and I continue to the first strong bore on the one hand because the first strong bor "It was not, it is not, his to give."

"Still when I won you I thought it anything, be anything, to win you."

"Which makes life dear and sweet—strong bore on the one hand because which makes life dear and sweet—strong bore on the one hand because there was nothing dishonorable in of the old love affair, the long chere was nothing of the old love affair.

"A sample of Zam-Love the other she realized that the old love affair the old love affair." not told a single untruth; he had ad- infinitely less moment, by the same her own failure to come to Arm "Under your protection?" sneered the quantity was so small mitted much, but he had withheld process—that was not to be thought her own failure to come to Arm- Armstrong beside himself.

would bring about an explosion.

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for Armstrong was Enid Maltland absolutely certain; she would never dis- Sold by Druggists, 75c.

that the woman, the memory of whose pation. supposed passion he cherished, had been unsaithful to him in heart if From Newbold's belt depended a not in deed. Nothing could wrest that holster and a heavy revolver As Arms secret from her. She had been in strong made to attack him he flashed recred by Newbold's quixotic ideas, it out with astonishing quickness and the contagion of his perversion of com- presented it. The newcomer was in mon sense had fastened itself upon armed—his Winchester leaned against her. She would not have been human the wall by his fur coat and he had no pistol.

to claim her openly and honorably, with strong. dout hesitation before or remorse after, as his wife. This fuscinating flash A of expectant, hopeful feeling she For economy we recom- thought unworthy of her and strove to fight it down, but with manifest im-

It has taken time to set these things

things before him and rose to his feet thought or felt or experient of before fronted her, had aroused her indignal land what she had meant by that yet between each demand and reply

heart; but if he had told the truth re not, the newcomer could be no oth- He had for the time being forgotten swered quickly, "I was a young girl, Armstrong and he had not before heart free; I liked this man perhaps known what Jealousy was until he had because he was so different to entered that room. To have seen her to whom I had been accust with any man would have given him when-lie pressed his suffer

> bespoke a gailing almost contemptuous endurable. In battle obliviousness to the presence of the he had the mistake other man which was indeed-hard for thing was fair. He teli wnether it was

with every passing moment. The ment; what mig score against Newbold was running up he did not stop "Ah," coolly said, the owner of the greatly,

herself even in his eyes for the action land, and in so far your purpose was he gave me did not

I could find you I could have you; knowledge of how much she knew, or with the truth and take the consequentary and the cumular and the cumula and, by Heaven, I have found you and where she had learned anything. Ev. ces; but to confront a woman with a lie tion of these passionate antagonisms for that mordant insult to the woman; saw that it I will have you whether you like it or ery one about the mining camp where and take her body and soul, if so be she perate.

The situation had got on Arm- who had been privy to its later devel- consistency and obliquity about men there was sufficient provocation in the forward, turned about, need the full present to evoke all the oppugnation light from the narrow withow. with the utmost nicety, just how much he rubbed them nervously against his that pressed them; as if the slightest nition, recollection rushed over

eagerness and zeal, as they have oft- determined to precipitate the issue wildering to her. It had come upon same face that he he has never so much as offered to "You must remember," he continued, Newbold in any perceptible degree. startling arrival of Newbold, of whom strange to say, did not seem to effect not to be there, and then the equally the touch my hand without my permis- "that you have been atone dere in The name was an illumination to perhaps the same might have been

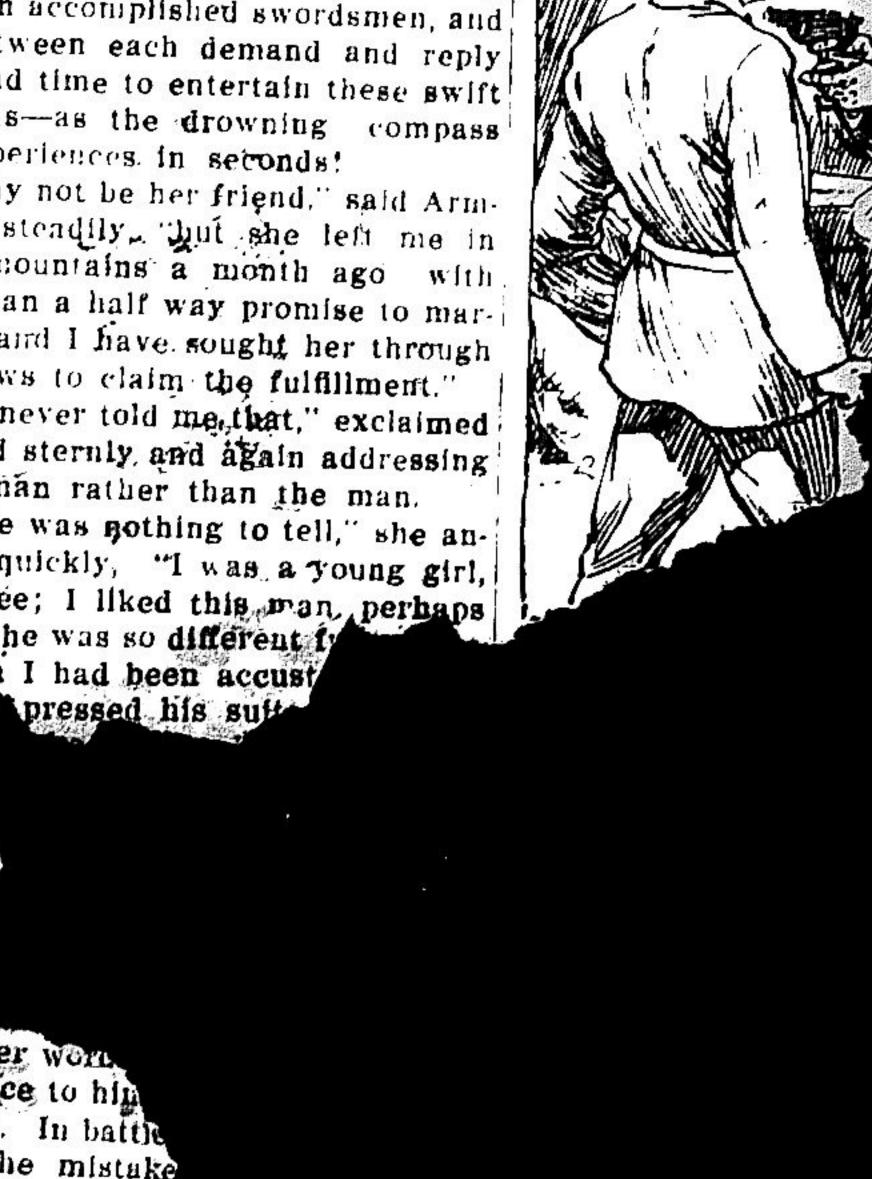
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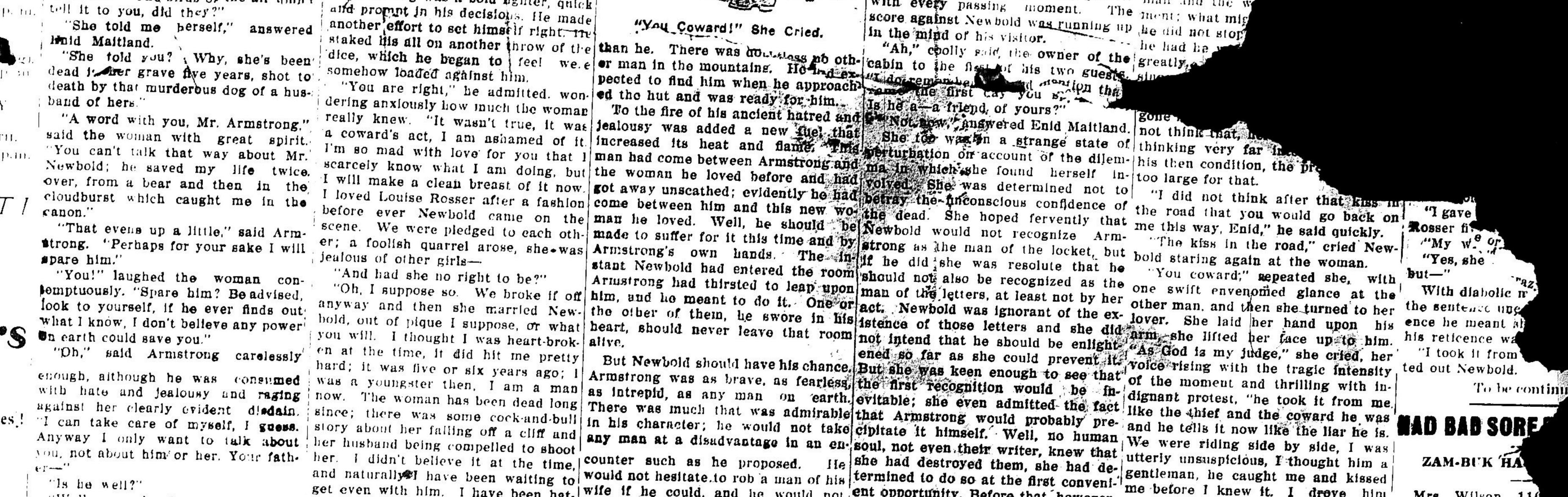
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"Oh, for God's sake," cried the wo-

man, "don't kill him," You both misjudge me," was the at. swer. "I shall take no advantage of



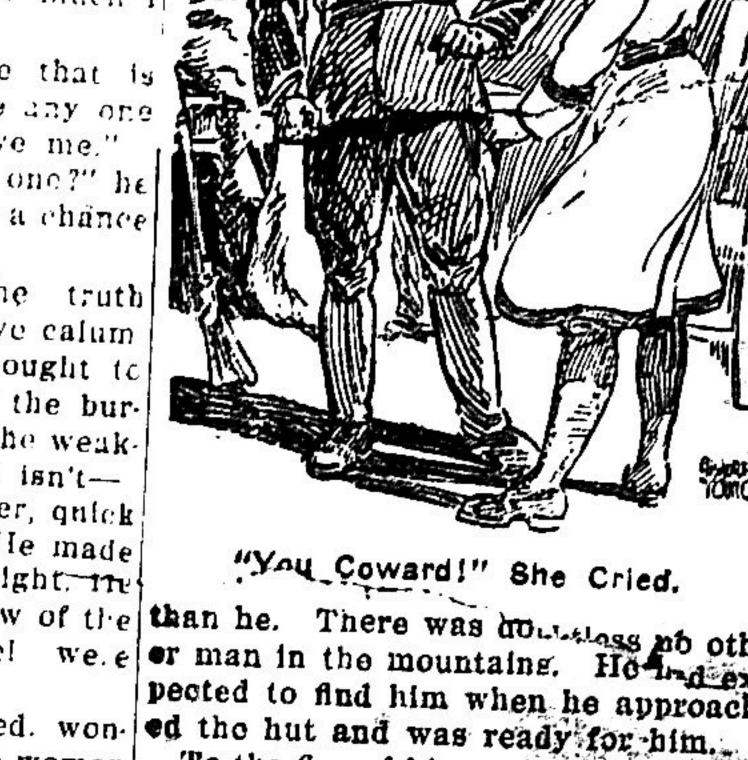
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"After a to do me some good,

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"A word with you, Mr. Armstrong."
said the woman with great spirit.
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"It wasn't true, it was jealousy was added a new fuel that she talk that way about Mr.
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"To the fire of his ancient hatred and in which she found herself into large for that. You can't talk that way about Mr. I'm so mad with love for you that I man had come between Allistons and the wine scarcely know what I am doing, but the woman he loved before and had volved. She was determined not to "I did not think after that kiss in the loved before and had betray the inconscious confidence of the road that you would go back on the loved before and had betray the inconscious confidence of the road that you would go back on the loved before and had betray the inconscious confidence of the road that you would go back on the loved before and had betray the inconscious confidence of the road that you would go back on the loved before and had betray the inconscious confidence of the road that you would go back on the loved before and had betray the inconscious confidence of the road that you would go back on the loved before and had betray the inconscious confidence of the road that you would go back on the loved before and had betray the inconscious confidence of the road that you would go back on the loved before and had betray the inconscious confidence of the road that you would go back on the loved before and had betray the inconscious confidence of the road that you would go back on the loved before and had betray the inconscious confidence of the road that you would go back on the loved before and had betray the inconscious confidence of the road that you would go back on the loved before and had betray the inconscious confidence of the road that you would go back on the loved before and had betray the inconscious confidence of the road that you would go back on the loved before and had betray the loved before an over, from a bear and then in the I will make a clean preast of it now. Social and this new worths dead. She hoped fervently that me this way, Enid," he said quickly. cloudburst which caught me in the before ever Newbold came on the man he loved. Well, he should be Newbold would not recognize Arm- The kiss in the road," cried Newscene. We were pledged to each oth- made to suffer for it this time and by strong as the man of the locket, but bold staring again at the woman. "That evens up a little," said Armer; a foolish quarrel arose, she-was Armstrong's own hands. The in if he did she was resolute that he "You coward;" nepeated she, with,

emptuously. "Spare him? Be advised, look to yourself, if he ever finds out what I know, I don't believe any power

traine from your uncle that you were for Louise Rosser, or for him, or for of honor, he would not shoot an enth herself even in his eyes for the action came doubtless to rescue Miss Mait. I went to a doctor, but asked him for your hand," he added. that I said want I did, but you will, Singular perversion, this, to which she had taken.

"Never," cried the woman decisive for Louise Rosser, but he had not sup. able. And there are other souls than the word of the word out Arm-them. Armstrons met him half way. posed there was a single human soul Armstrong's in which this moral in strong's connection with his past love, his impetuosity was greater, he sprang the

strong's nerves, and he must perforce opments, and he could not figure out and women has lodgment! show himself in his true colors. His any way by which Enid Maitland could Armstrong confronted Newbold and resentment of his nature. Enid "Well," he cried, "have you only resources were his strength, not have learned by any possibility any therefore, lustful of battles; he yearn-felt as she might if the puncheons of thing to say or do about it? of mind but of body. He made anoth more of the story than he had told ed to leap upon him, his fingers itched, the floor had been sticks of dynamite But Newbold had stopped. er most damaging mistake at this her. He had calculated swiftly and to grasp him, then trembled slightly as with active detonations in every heel He stood staring as if petrifies "We are alone here, and I am mas he should confess. He was a keen thumbs; his face protruded a little, his movement on the part of any one remember," he said meaningly, witted clever man and he was fighting eyes narrowed.

"Come, let's make up. Give me a 1:120 for what he held most dear, but his "My name is Armstrong," he said, The tensity of the situation was be- The face that confronted "I have been alone here for a month en done, overrode his judgment, and without further delay and flinging the her with such startling force; the un- from the lock with another man," answered Enid he made another mistake at this junc- words at the other in a tone of hec- expected arrival of Armstrong, of all bruised by Maitland who was strangely unafraid ture. His evil genius was at his el- toring denauce which, however the men on earth the one who ought had the

sion; the contrast is quite to your disthese mountains with a man or over him, though not at all in the way the said. If Newbold had only gone on.

e yearly or half-