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"What's that?" asked she, smiling .

come, say you'll have me! Say it,

Dick flung one arm round her, and

eyes were full of tears; she herself

fell to trembling, and wavering, and

And as Dick watched her changing

pitiful face, his hopes rose high, his

himself, trying to look full into her

eyes, when suddenly a shadow fel-

upon them, the room became darken-

ed, and a figure outside the window

round. Dr. Folgate—for he it was

who stood there—laughed at them

Carrie thrust Dick away, and he,

staggering, rose to his feet with an

ered herself, and again followed him.

Carrie was not allowed to explain,

o ask questions, or to talk at all

that night. She was not allowed to

stairs, and commanded to keep

Dick, in a tumuit of rage.

in a low voice.

And, throwing himself beside her.

say it! Whisper, whisper!"

pretending?"

By FLORENCE WARDEN

Author of "The House on the Marsh," "Something in the City," "No. 3, The Square," "The Lovely Mrs. Pemberton," "Our Widow," Etc.

and looked angry. at any rate, you know! She told me "You have no right to do that," she said . "I've never allowed you And Dick went out of the room to do that." "Have you let Seeley?" asked Dick, slamming the door beblind him. He was not at once admitted into anxiously. the salon, where the ladies were still occupied with Carrie. So he walked up and down outside, and made no in a tone of relief. "For, mind you, remark to Lorimer, who passed him if you had. I don't know that I should

on the way out of the hotel, on his do what, as it is, I'm resolved to do. way to the front. Lorimer, who was a good deal puz- and slightly apprehensive. for's story or not, had no difficulty in Consul about it this evening. Going few more applications at regular in troubles or money back. obtaining the information he wanted, to sign the papers and do all that's On inquiring at the Hotel de la Plage necessary." whether an English lady of the name! of Mrs. Parkin had arrived there, he Her voice was faint, but her manwas not only answered in the affirma- ner was determined. tive, but was asked whether he was Dick drew himself up in a great had anything to do with it. And she the gentleman whom Madame Parkin rage.

he Monsieur Desborough? Lorimer replied hastily that he was "What pretending?" asked she, ister influence? not, and made all haste to escape, as tremulously. there seemed to be a disposition to detain him. For he saw a signal you tried to save me from getting and her head still ached a little, but Mount Stanley Baldwin. at once informed that someone was Didn't you? Didn't you now?"

Carrie, hearing his loud voice insist- that his feeling for her, oddly as it ed the bottom of the staircase, she ing, begged her faithful friend, Jean, expressed itself, was real and deep. was struck with alarm. "He'll worry you to death," said him, frightened her still more to tered she in terror. Jean, warningly, "I can see he will, think that she might have to yield. Hell make your head ache again." She put out her hands, staving him breath. "Never mind," said Carrie, smiling, 'off, and looked up with wide eyes. Frim have his own way."

He came in with that clumsy and learnest.' laborate air of making no noise at! But Dick would not be mollified. all, which is much more disturbing? than the roar of thunder or the crash | "And what about me? Am I not in of artillery, and went straight to Car- earnest? Don't you believe I love rie who was now seated in an arm- you? What more do you want? chair by the window. He at once What more can you wish for, if you took advantage of her condition of speak the truth when you say you

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in Ostend was an ugly circumstance | NAMED AFTER CELEBRITIES. from Dick's point of view, and wondering whether the wily doctor had Mountains and Towns Named After could not help tormenting herself had caught sight of during dinner, "Do you mean that? That you with surmises as to the upshot of and whom she wished to see. Was won't marry me? That you don't Dick's meeting with Dr. Folgate that win's way during his career, but care enough for me, after all that night. Had he attacked him again? there is possibly none of which he

guessed that Mrs. Parkin was to be did it because you cared for me. for her adventure of the preceding have each been given to a lake, the Commanding, imperious, almost It was Lorimer, and not she, whose as Nungesser and Coli were in life In the meantime, Dick Desborough threatening as his tone was, Carrie appearance betrayed that he had just and death. These lakes are in northhad succeeded n obtaining an inter- understood the wayward fellow well passed the ugh some fearful ordeal. view with Carrie. He made so many enough to know that, in his coarse, When Carrie came face to face with piteous applications to see her that mad fashion, he was in earnest, and him, as she did as soon as she reach-

> "What-what's the matter?" fal-It frightened her to have to refuse "Dick," said Lorimer, below his "Oh. what. what?"

"I know he won't let any of us have "Hush, hush! Listen!" she said, "He's gone—gone right away, disa moment's peace till we've let him hoarsely. "I did want to save you appeared, without a word, without a from doing anything rash; I always trace." And so, with many adjurations on want to show you how grateful I am Carrie clung to the banisters for of them is called Rudyard and the the part of Jean to be quiet and gen- to you. But not in the way you support. The worst of her fears had other Kipling. tle, and not excite his sister, Dick was mean. Oh, just think what my posi-been nothing to this. tion in life is, and you'll know I'm in

CHAPTER XIV.

"In earnest! in earnest!" cried he. Lorimer was astonished at the wheat and iron ore." effect of his words. Carrie, tremulously. "Your fault! What do you mean? invalid to kiss her. Carrie blushed don't want to marry anyone else? You never sent him away, surely!" the highest peak of Mont Blanc after She made him follow her to the Why don't you marry me? Haven't salon, which was always deserted at this early hour of the day. Her face was as white as it had been on the

previous evening when she lay fainting on the sofa. "Now, what do you mean by saying that it's your fault that Desborough's disappeared?" asked Lorimer. raised an imploring face to hers. His "He came in here last night, as you know, to see me, while dinner was i Igoing on. And he wanted to marry tried to speak in a low, soft voice. and I tried to calm him down, and ingstone; Mount Everest, the world's A. D. SPROAT, Manager. | breath came fast. He was raising told him to wait, and put him off as highest peak, after a famous sur-

well as I could." Lorimer, sharply. "No, I didn't," retorted Carrie, deorimer's own hopes and beginning coveries, before suggesting any perboth mockingly from behind the anew the old story. "But I put him sonal or fancy names for them, to off, as I tell you. And then we saw make sure that no local name exists, Dr. Folgate outside the window."

"Folgate!" "He's laughing at us," said Carrie, heard what we said, but we heard roundings. him laughing, and Dick was very "I'll teach him to laugh," cried angry. I tried to keep him back, but "The he refused to stay unless I would agree to be his wife." "And you wouldn't?" said Lorimer.

He was already on his way to the door. Carrie rose rather unsteadily eagerly. Carrie replied with caution,to her feet and tried to walk towards "I didn't say 'Yes' or 'No.' "No, no," she said, fearing the in- hadn't time. As I drew back, before out at about 270. uence this man had, and wishing to I could answer, he burst out laugh-"Don't go out to him, ing, and said I wouldn't have him be-You'd better not. Remember what cause he was in danger of losing his you think he's done, and leave him money. And then, without waiting to listen to me, he flung himself out

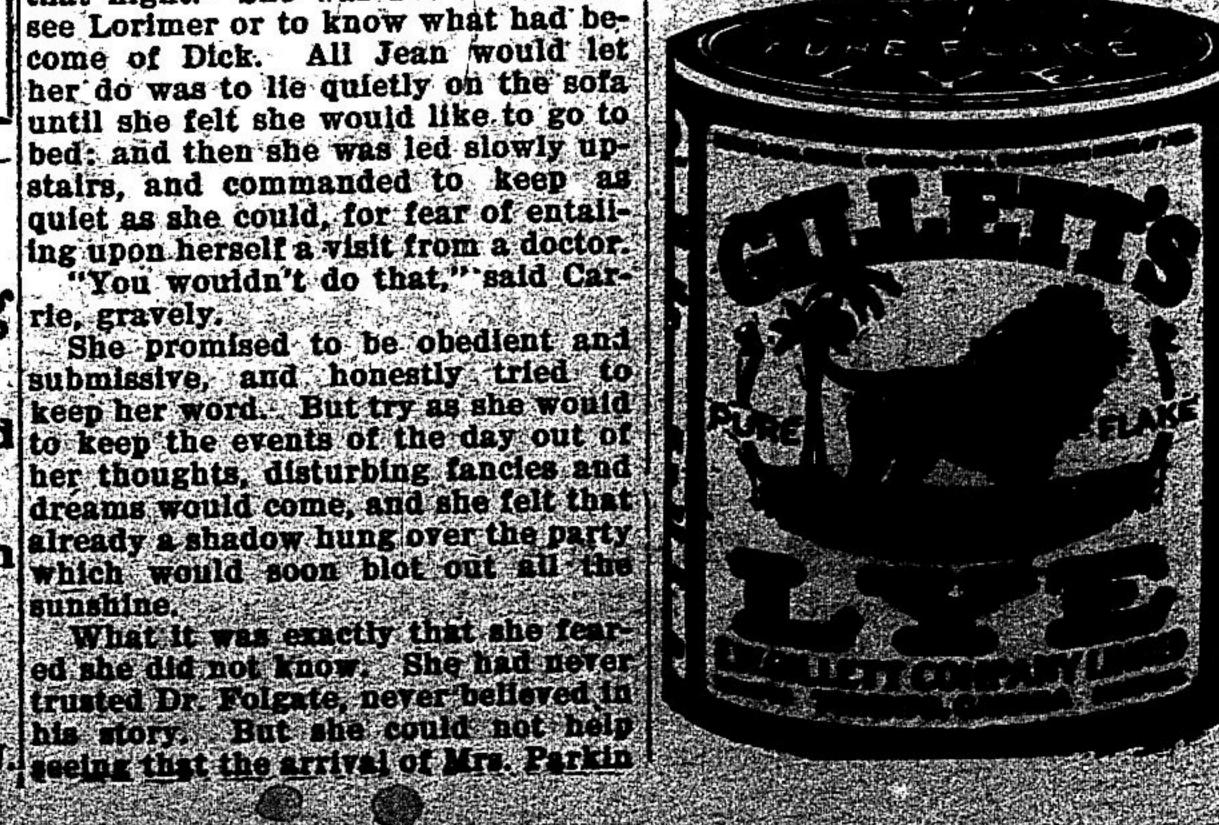
Dick turned upon her so sharply of the room. And I scarcely know that she staggered back, away from what happened next; I only rememhim. This very movement irritated ber presently seeing Miss Basing with Lorimer looked much concerned "He didn't sleep here last night, "If I do stay, will you have me said he. "I've found that out.

luctant. Then, as he turned with a again later, with his dressing-bag in hoarse laugh to the door, she recov- his hand." "Why, then he meant to go away somewhere. The doctor's at the bot-

"No, no," cried he, his face dark- tom of this!" cried Carrie. Toronto Studio: 218 Westmorland Ave. know I'm not worth having now. You | thought, that Dick should have been enough, of course; I'm no them on the previous evening. Carrie, however, thought that the impul-And with a hard, mirthless laugh sive Dick would be wax in his

"We must make inquiries every Carrie stood still a moment, then where," said she, earnestly. she tried feebly to follow him. But must find them, follow them. I shall her strength failed her, and she only never rest till I know what's become tionless as the dead till her watchful Lorimer, impatiently.

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he has sent a poem to the manager of the railway in which he refers to "my sons in Michigan, who deal in Sometimes enthusiasms of this "And it's all my fault," whispered kind have their dangers. This was shown recently when a number of Italians conceived the idea of naming their hero, Signor Mussolini. fortunately, however, it was discov-

ered that the highest peak was in

France—the mountain is just on the If a census of "personal" placenames were taken, it would probably be found that a majority commemorate great explorers and surveyors. Thus, we have the Stanley Falls. on the right bank of the Congo, named after the man who "found" Livveyor-general of India; and Cook-"You refused him, in fact?" said town, in Queensland, so called in honor of the discoverer of Australia. It is the practice of the British caused them to start and to look affantly, seeing that such an admission Royal Geographical Society, however, would have had the effect of raising to ask travellers who make new dis-

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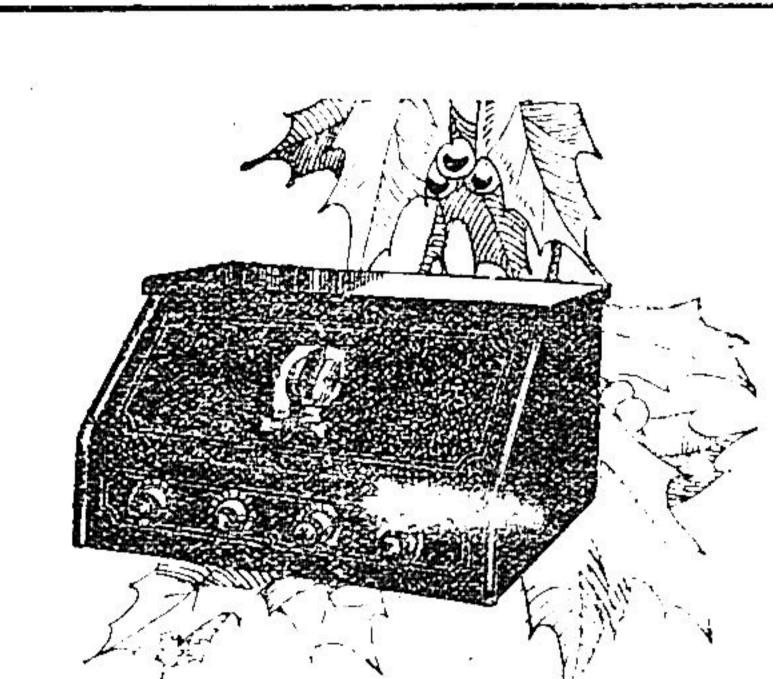
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