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you ask me to eat with you again but that "poor Brian" was unhappily That night too he dined with Molto-morrow night? Or did I dream married to a "high brow girl." lie, and then they went to the mov-

bus went up town, then down. rides for us, Mollie, unless we cut tra money to-day, hustled down on the eats," he said as he put old scratch to make it, too. brick building that housed ber. "May I? That will be fine! It's Then idly he wondered who that something that that." awfully stupid up hame alone, and | "bloke" was who had started it is too early to turn in."

They smoked and "reminisced" until nearly twelve o'clock, when ed sweet enough to kiss to-night."

physician after an- slightest idea of time." me no good. I read It drags awfully sometimes." mean- which surmise he was right. Moilie know I am having the time of my ing when he was alone; and Mollie didn't! she didn't have it to spend. young life! Of course I'll dine with Pinkham's Vege taking it to mean that it dragged table Compound and when he was with Ruth; and so, her taking it to mean that it dragged

You extravagant boy!" Mollie had As before, Brian would have been her.

replied. "Taxi's fairly cas up monshocked could he have known what ey. We ate up enough without was in Mollie's mind, and to do him morning. But when he reached the justice he would quickly have disoffice he found some extra workwalk over to the Avenus and ride abused her of the notion that he which mean extra money—so he would be here. on the bus," then, as Erian hesi- wasn't happy with Ruth. It was sent her a wire insteady. He needed tuted. "There are other evenings only that he was aggrieved at her the money. That Ruth might need

"It was no dream. Pe saps we better take the bus," and, with rather a shamefaced laugh. Brian put his hand under Molle's elbow to dinner, and then had gone home. It happened the dinner was only sixty cents.

"Quite a come down." Brian used the last time he had taken her to dinner, and then had gone home glad that she had proposed it.

went to bed. A smile twisted his mouth when he saw what a nois the terests which she really was. King. It was after ten 'o'clock dinner had made in the little roll.

the end of the route in Washington the one hoss shay," he mumbled. 'I they broke a fellow, as long as they get foolish sometimes, I guess. Dus had a good time. I made some extides for us, Mollie, unless we cut tra money to-day, hustled like the Mollie said as they reached the red his depleted roll back into his poc-

"Can't blame him much! she look-"Not when I'm with you. Mollie. much in a year on her back," in The next morning he received a you to-morrow night!" night telegrah letter from Ruth.

everything alright, and would hurry

coming, Brian Hackett Didn't absence. But Mollie hal no idea the letter, never occurred to him.

"We musn't spend money every

night like we did last night," she feel she was looking out for his in-"You're a good little scout, Molwhen they finally climbed down at "Good thing Mollie set down on lie! Some girls wouldn't care if

tra money to-day, hustled like the "Wee said I was going to dine with you to-morrow night? I like

"I did! and you will, won't you, "shooed" him out, as she Then as Ruth's picture caught ais Mollie? Please take pity on an old eye: "But Ruth has it all over them | married man. Ruth will be home all, for style. She ought to, too! in a few days then I won't ask you she laughed, "you haven't the two hundred dollars for a dress! I to make a martyr of yourself any slightest idea of time." "Martyr! you goose! Don't you

warm heart filling with pity, she She had arrived safely, had found Brian's Message and Worries Over

lations to the chief administrator and military governor.

The occupation of Maan by Arab forces has especially pleased the Arab Bedouins, among whom there was doubtless an undercurrent of fear that the Turkish troops might return. But apprehension has been completely dissipated. The administration is being conducted under normal

The situation in Nazareth is T ported to be equally satisfactory.

ing the civil population from the interest that I listened to a descrip-French villages before an impend- tion of the proceeding by a Major Rids Feet of Corns. ing attack; or rather I had an idea of the Canadian forces who had just Removes Foot Lumps. Sure and Painless

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systematic

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"I remember during one evacuathe attack began before we were out of range. The road was one moving mass for miles, men and guns were hurrying forward and refugees tramping away to safety; near me was a cart drawn by a donkey; upon it were seated an old man and woman and their grandchildren. The old lady was holding a crucifix and muttering and rocking. She had been very unwilling to come away. We heard the whin of a shell and presently it landed, blowing the donkey to pieces and killing and injuring several soldiers. Not a single non-combatant was scratched! When the smoke cleared away the old lady was revealed still rocking, and muteven a splinter had fallen in the cars! That's one of the odd things about war, the apparently impossible

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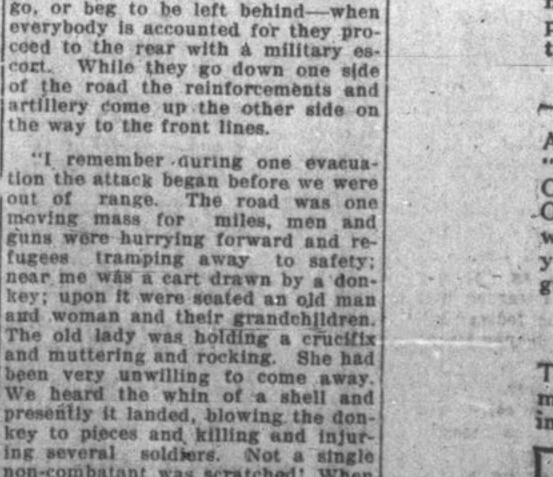
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