He must not expect too much at

once, he told himself, with a little

In a garishly furnished flat in the

theatrical quarter of the city, a wo-

man in a gorgeous pink kimono,

white and frightened face, stood

facing a slim, lark, foreign-looking

man who glared at her in sullen

Without the make-up on her face.

"And I tell you that you can-and

will, Deirdre! Who's the boss here,

I'd like to know? And who are you,

Her nostrils quivered, like a stag

"I'll do anything in reason, Jose!

'Oh, cut out the dramatics! They

don't work with me. I know your

She put out a pleading hand, and

"I love you, Jose! You do believe

He shook her hand off, angrily.

science! Faught!" He gave a short.

harsh laugh. "It's too late in the

day to start that sort of thing. Why,

"Married me?" she supplemented.

He flung his dark head back, with

"Married you, ha! ha! that's a

crow like an infuriated rooster.

good one. I wonder you have the

chalky whiteness of her face.

"We did stand up before

ting the ring on my finger, and

jailed, my lady! I was the one that

was deceived. Now, when I only ask

you to get your rightful-" here he

hesitated for a moment, groping for

a word-"your rightful hush-money.

you come the innocent angel over

her roughly by the arm, twisting it

"Shuc up! I don't want the police

"You shan't defy me! I'll

edly that she staggered back.

you think I'm going to support you

here in luxury, you're mightily mis-

taken. There are lots of younger and

knock spots off you, my lady so be

Deirdre's mental suffering eclip-

"You wouldn't turn me out, Jose

I-I'm mad about you. Sometimes

I've tried to hate you, to break away

from the-the kind of spell you cast

on me-but I can't. I can only go

on and on, caring for you, and hav-

"Aw, cut out the melodrama!

You're no damn good to me at all

Lood at the boardship swag you lost,

by flatly refusing to enter that girl's

cabin, and trying to queer my pitch

and I muffled the whole thing, and

"She was very kind to me.

couldn't- couldn't -" stammered

"I believe you 'squealed' on us

too," went on the angry man. "Come

on-own up-you told her to watch

"I didn't," lied the trembling wo

man, knowing full well he would

(To Be Continued.)

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half kill her if she told the truth.

ing you trample on my heart."

The man sneered openly.

was very nearly caught-"

out, and lock her door-"

Deirdre.

better-looking women that

sed the pain of her injured arm.

"Yes, and I know what I found

"Yes, that's your trouble. Con-

were shaking.

at bay.

to go against me?"

caught his arm.

have-have-"

promising to-"

until she screamed.

me! Ugh! Ah!

warned in time!"

you I'm your master!"

tembling.

nerve-"

'm on the straight?"

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CHAPTER XVI.

the market wasn't good at present- and-"

Thereafter she would go to work. I tears welled up in her eyes. The thought of sheer hard work was comforting to her aching heart. and on, hoping, and waiting and try-Work was the panacea! It taught ing to trust-and becoming more one to forget unhappy love affairs ... and more miserable!" thought she, at least, if all the wiseacres were to jerking and dreary row of bills and

Here Marcella fell into a day-Miles Holden was the callous crea- could it be. . ? ture he appeared to be! There must be some excuse. . . some adequate explanation. . .

Marcella-how could he be attracted fully busy day, and I won't by another?

men seemed built that way! A married man, for instance, in The girl hesitated. She didn't still it held lots of room for two subject of the man who didn't women at the same time.

"The artistic temperament," said "Thank you. I suppose I could Marcella slowly and deliberately, come-" she said uncertainly, turning the knife round in the without the least enthusiasm. wound, "the artistic temperament can't be judged by ordinary stand- at seven thirty. Thank you so much,

She must sell her jewels. They the artist that he is, must mean he smile which showed his confidence. would fetch enough-even though has a dozen different sides, and-

to tide her father and herself over A lump in the throat prevented further articulation. Two great

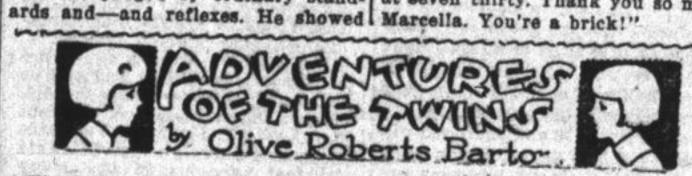
"I must forget him! I can't go on "Please Remit's" into a long line.

The phone bell rang. Her heart me!' dream. Impossible to believe that lept at the sound. Good gracious! It wasn't.

"That you, Marcella? This Warwick speaking. Would you dine This Leonie Day! But-loving with me to-night? I've had an awthrough till seven o'clock, but Ruefully she admitted that lots of could call for you in the car soon af-

ter that-if agreeable to you?" New York, had showered roses and want a tete-a-tete with him. But she 'candy" on Marcella, and when the was young enough to find a restaurlatter had remonstrated, saying that ant amusing. To-night her father his wife might resent such actions, was to read a paper at some meethe had laughed gaily and assured ing, and she would be alone in the her that, although his heart might big, gloomy house, facing a solitary not be the home of many mansions, evening of profitless worry on the

> "That will be delightful! Be ready you white-livered coward, if I'd



The Bathtub Toys and a Duck. Twins around until you couldn't have told them from tops.

"Oh, dear!" gasped Nancy. "My goodness!" cried Nick.

"Aren't they cute!" laughed the fat alligator with the ruffles and the velvet basque. "Let's take them home to our children. They would make lovely bathtub toys. I wonder if they float."

But before Mister Alligator could answer, an enormous duck, quite as large as an elephant, waddled up.

"What are they?" he quacked. "We don't know," said the alliga- feathers, I'll have you know." toress, putting out her paw or her foot or her hand, or whatever it is yourself," retorted Mister Alligator. alligatoresses have, and stopping the "Your feathers are all pasted on and Twins as they twirled. "But we your bill is made of paper and your

The duck bent over and looked at are your legs." them closely—so closely that the At this Mrs. Alligator grabbed the Twins thought he was going to gob- duck by the tail and Mister Alligator ble them up. "Queer-very queer," grabbed him by the neck and the he quacked. "They are neither frogs, feathers began to fly in all directions.

thing and that they intended to take be a remarkable eight." them home themselves, a very large He hesitated a minute as he looked fish hopped up on his fins.

and gazed a the Twins as though walk off with them. something w ighty lay on his mind. But he changed his mind and dis-Finally he rned to the duck and appeared. the alligate . "Do they squeak if you push o their heads?" he asked. "Have the whistles about them any- tors. Ave you tried?"

thought a such a thing.' fore an one could stop

grabbed Nancy with one paw and Some alligators kept spinning the Nick with the other and pushed hard. "Ouch!" cried Nancy. "Ouch!" cried Nick.

"That's fine," said the fish. shall take them home to my children.' "I just guess you won't," quacker out afterwards. Enough to have you

the duck. "They're mine." "Just listen," said Mrs. Alligate indignantly. "They belong to us, n dear sir. We discovered them.'

"Why you're only an old bathtu toy, both of you are!" said the duck "You're made of rubber, and so is me, and flatly refuse to do as I tell this old fish here. I've got real you. You're only a Christmas-tree to

thing they are what you call people." feet are made of wax and wire. So

worms, nor turtles. So I suppose "I think I'll be going," said the you are right. I shall take them fish uneasily, putting his eye-glasses home to my ducklings for play- away in his pocket. "I'm not sure about my scales. I think they are But before the alligators had time only painted on, but if they should to say that he would no do such come off like the duck's feathers, I'd

at the Twins, as though he had a no-He put on a pair of eye-glasses tion to tuck one under each fin and

"Let's run!" whispered Nick. "Stop them!" shouted the alliga-

But although dozens of hands and o," said Mrs. Alligator, paws reached out for them, the "I never Twins kept on going. At last they And be- reached the end of the town and sat her, she down on a stone to rest.

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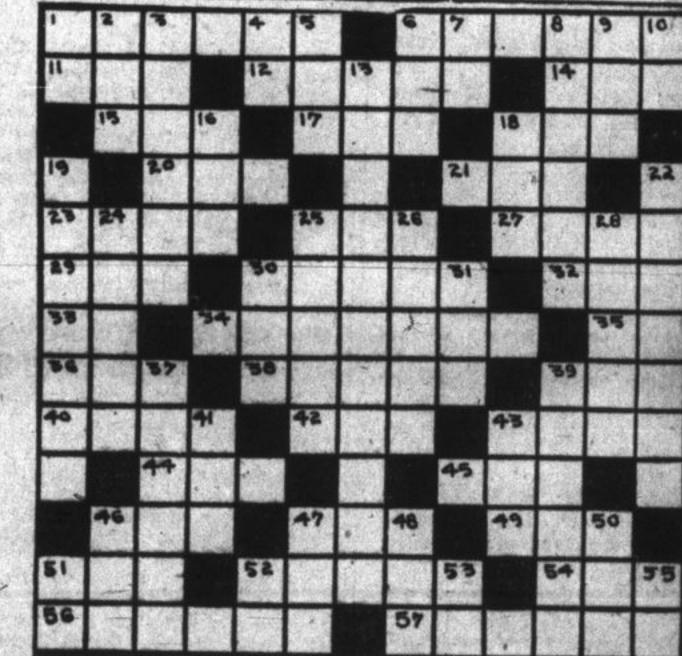
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43. To wither,

6. Sprinkles. 11. Canine animal. 12. Organ 14. Card game, 15. To finish. 717. To scatter.

18. To bow. 20. Rowing instrument. 21. To drink dog fash-23. To diversify. 25. To damage. 27. Microbe.

29. Small European fresh water fish. 30. Pink sea skeleton used for beads. Female of the fallow deer. 33. To accomplish.

34. Revolved. 35. Dad. 36. To sin.

38. Famous. 40. To require.

44. Point. 45. Humor. 46. Grayish brown co 47. Social insect. 49. Knot in wool fiber

12. To free.

51. Possessive pronoun. 52. More intelligent. 54. Project of a lock. 56. Mud guard on an auto. 57. To cuddle

snuggle up. Vertical. I. Paid publicity 2. Eggs of fishes 3. To overlook. 4. Half an em. 5. Drunkard.

6. To marry. 7. Like. to marry. 9. Wand.

10. Therefore.

24. To love 25. Engine. 26. Valued. 28. Lassoed. 30. To peruse. 31. Guided. 37. To come back. 39. To secure the exclusive control over an invention. 41. Noise. 43. Organ of a fish. 46. Owed.

riage state without

divorce (pl.).

16. Twenty-four hours.

18. To scold constantly,

19. Plain or clear.

22. Daubed.

50. Constant compan-8. Run away in order 51. Preposition 2. You and I. 53. Second note in the scale. mar- | 55. To exist.

By Blosser

47. To ventilate.

48. Two Halves.

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