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lately. . . was it bad news about the Egyptian vase? Had the purchaser

"Prison hospital? Is Deirdre ill? What's the matter? I must go and

"No, sweetheart. This telegram is from the matron. You know Deirdre had the drug habit-very strongly they thought they'd taken away all the stuff from her, but she was too clever for them. Drug victims

are very, very cunning about hiding it, and getting it, you know." "Yes, Yes. Go on." impatiently. "It seems she wasn't well, and they took her into the prison hospital. She must have brought some of the stuff with her, unknown to est wants. them-or got it, somehow. For she

"What?" Marcella sprang to her but excellent at heart, white and shaken. "Deirdredo you mean she's-dead?"

"Yes, darling." Miles put his arms about her. "There! Don't cry. The poor soul's at rest at last. It's for the best, Marcella. What would her future have been? An outcast!" "I-I can't bear it," sobbed Marcella brokenly.

"Hush, sweetheart."

"To take her own life like that-" "Noc no, she didn t. Here, read the telegram." He thrust the sheet of paper in her hand. "It was an overdose. An accident. It often happens so, when people have been taking drugs for years. She simply passed out in her sleep, Marcella. Can't you see, darling, that everything works out for the best?"

on her lover's shoulder, Marcella optimistic, in a world of ups and in your client's possession, quite in-Miles continued, firmly:

she lived. Think of her without her father. . sweetheart, Jose-she loved him, brute though he was-think of her without health, or love, or reputation, or friends-think of her be- dreaming happy dreams, ing tried for murder, darling. She's There was laughter in those free of all that, now."

have let me-'

"But your friendship couldn't have cured her sorrows, darling, sure?" Marcella was saying, in Come, be sensible. She was too far tones that were a freshet of delight. gone in drugs ever to have given up the habit. Her life must have day-don't you see?"

verse that had gone topsy-turvy. Next morning, Miles Holden took

a trip to Greenwich Village. He sought the pottery-maker who had copied the Egyptian vase. From

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had a long talk with Mr. Field, now "What is it, Miles?" Marcella convalescent—a talk which eased breathed. So much had happened the latter's troubled mind, to some

"What a splendid fellow Miles is!" said her father to Marcella, "It's from the prison hosp'tal, when the two were left alone in the said Miles slowly, looking very Long Island bungalow. "He's like a tower of strength." She flushed with pleasure.

"Feeling better, Daddy?" "Yes, my dear. You don't look quite fit yourself." He gave ner a long, anxious glance. The strain of the last week or two had told. He blamed himself a thousand fold for

his part in adding to her misery. But-with Miles' interventionthere was some gleam of hope. The day dragged on. It was extremely warm. The convalescent lay esconsced on the swinging couch on the yerandah, with Marcella and the colored maid anticipating his slight-

How kind most women were! took an overdose, poor soul-and Lady Warrington came nearly every passed away early this morning, in day. She was a good, well-meaning creature. . . rather tactless. .

And Marcella was a little gem. A home with young Miles Holden would be a fitting setting for her ... That wretched vase! If only he could forget it for a moment. He hadn't meant to deceive the purchaser . . . Matters had gone 20 wrong, through Warwick Treman 2 . . . but 'de mortuis'. . . he must- 23

n't blame the dead. . . . Yet it was difficult to forgive ... Treman had planned bigamy, with 28 Marcella as the victim! Treman had blackmailed him!

He tried to turn his thoughts 32 away from both these truths. Marcella read to him, in her sweet, fresh young voice. It was light novel of some sort, the happy kind. All books ought to be like

The bees hummed drowsily, and everyone is satisfied! "It's very sad, and yet it would Marcella's voice grew fainter, like have been far sadder for her, had the sound of music far away, and

He fell into a dose. Shadows lengthened on the 'porch.' He slept more deeply,

dreams of his, and relief from "I was her friend," wept Mar- worry. He woke with a start to cella. "I'd have stuck to her, if she'd hear that laughter quite distinctly close at hand. "You're sure, Miles? Positively

"Quite certain," came the quick reply. "The chap examined the been hell for years and years. This fragment of the vase and spotted it was bound to have happened one at once as the bit of the copy that he'd made himself, not long ago. "I-I suppose so." Marcella sob- Then I got hold of an expert, and bed her grief out in her lover's we went around to the fellow's arms, that sure haven in a uni- house who purchased the other vase for twenty thousand dollars-"

Mr. Field raised himself on one elbow, and called out, eagerly: "Go on, Miles. Quick."

"Ah, you're awake! Good news Marcella, Miles had received a sir! The smashed vase was not the real one, after all, but the imitation, "This matter must be gone into, merely. Treman made an-an erright away," he had said. He had ror, shall we call it? The original

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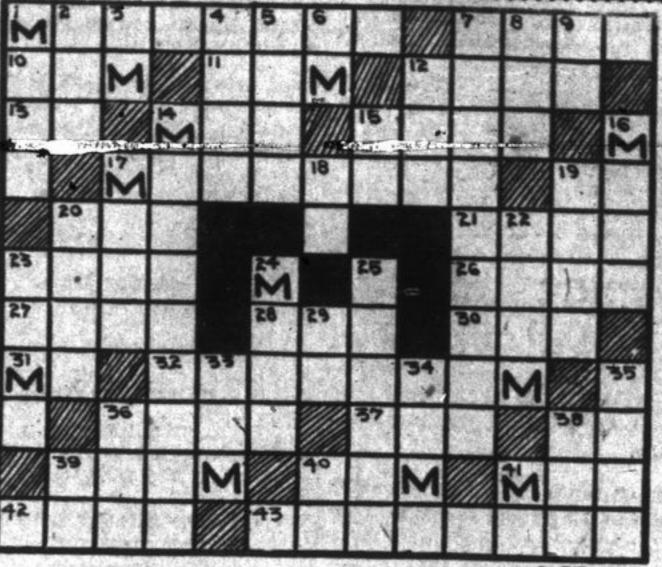
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To lament.

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to orange 20. To lay a street.

22. Destiny.

23. Renown.

24. To join.

29. Sun god.

stunted 34. Distinctive theories

38. Sun.

39. Dad.

40. Second

1. Mether.

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33. Not bright.

17. Female horse.

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36. Soft small mass.

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37. Almost a donkey.

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played Tuesday. Tamworth win- Hick's.

ning by the score of 10-6. Miss Willigans, Bernice White, Leland Redden and sister left Monday to attend Normal school at Toronto. Miss Tamworth, Sept. 24.—The funeral Eulalia Floyd has left for Kingston

Echo Lake Items. Echo Lake, Sept. 24. The farmers are nearly finished with their marsh hay and some have started ploughing. A few from here attended Kingston fair.

Mr. and Mrs. James Knox gave a warden. He later retired from the children, also Percy Salsbury, motored to Newburgh on Saturday, return-Mrs. L. P. Wells is visiting friends ing on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James at Buffalo. The school fair was Knox have gone to live at Purdy's held here on Wednesday, and it was Corners. Miss Mildred Peters spent very well attended by people from the week-end at William Hick's. the surrounding country. Tam- Thomas Topah and P. Salsbury at worth and Arden baseball teams J. Cronk's; James Botting at W.



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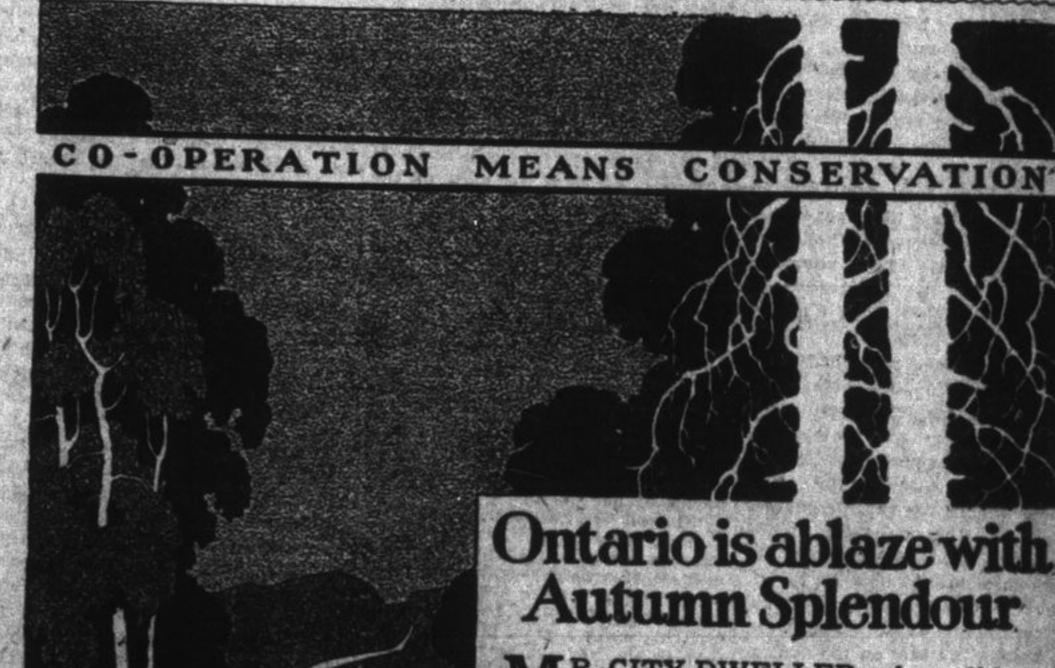
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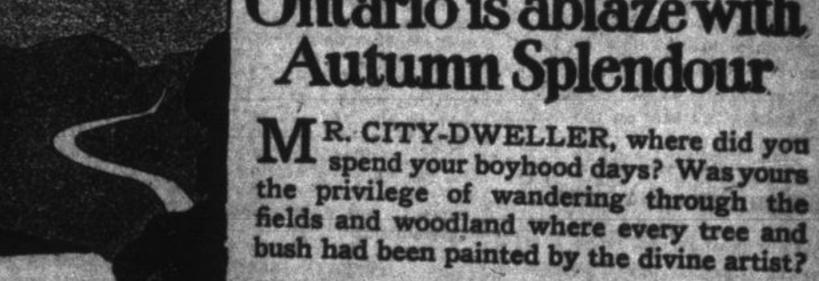
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