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Young. Their diet is a bread made of bran shorts, mixed with mea-"cracklings" and yeast, cooked much

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lver Fox Fur Valuable

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TRAGIC NEWS.

"Didn't he tell you at what hote was stopping?" she asked. "Yes."

"I beg your pardon." "Don't mention it." The social amenities being ob-served between us, I took occasion to say to Miss Belcher that I was leaving shortly.

"Why, I thought you were very happy here, Mrs. Hammersiy."

"I am, and I have been, but I feel

you arything," protested Miss Belch-

about it.

### "I know the divine tenderness and

The new car difference of the second The other envelope was addresse n Mr. Early's handwriting and I de-ided not to read it until I got to he office. I rather resented the fact that he had addressed me at my house instead of there. It savored of an intimacy which did not exist. ed him that I was frankly hurt and then he told me something which Judge Turner had made him promise As I got into my car I put the let-r beside me on the seat and when got out at the ofice I forgot all Then I wrote my resignation and handed it to Miss Belcher, asking her to send it to Mr. Early.

Judge Turner had made him promise that he would not tell to any one. I listened in horror as Duane confided that the flames had reached Judge Turner's eyes and the physicians had feared he would be blind for life. "We are beginning now." Duane told me, "to have hope because when the bandages were taken off in a fairly dark room yesterday the doc-tors felt assured that the optic nerves were not quite paralyzed." "Why did you not tell me, Bab? Surely Duane told you this," I cried accusingly.

accusingly. "No, Alix, he did not." And even though I was so deeply grieved for Judge Turner, I could

not help but observe with admiration that Bab had no reproach for her husband having kept secrets from

"I am, and I have been, but I feel that my literary place is not in edit-ing. I am going to put all my energy into my stories after this. I shall always be grateful to the staff of the magazine as every member of it has taught me something." "I am sure that I have not taught "I am sure that I have not taught

husband having kept secrets from her. "Bab and Duane have passed the first milepost of understanding." I said to myself, and a poignant re-gret stabbed its way into my heart that Hal and I had never reached it. I left them together very soon and went into my own room. I wanted to recover from the shock. I could po make it seem right that blindness should come as a reward for a great act of heroism. You must not be so modest. You have taught me a great deal." And then for fear she would think I was more insulting than I meant to be, I odded.

is more insulting than I meant to be, I added: "Your devotion to detail," And miss Belcher, has helped me more than I can say."
When I got back to my car I happened to think of Mr. Early's letter. It had disappeared and from that day until this I have never known what a star of a great and from that day. I find that I am a moral coward. I could stand anything but your pity. Will you not let me tell you that I could stand anything but your pity. Will you not let me tell you that I do not know one word that is in all that never happened.
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The signature was badly written, bins in the city told me one evening that both of them had offered to cive some of their skin for grafting "Do you thnk that will be enough?" asked Rab. I could not speak but immediate neugh?" asked Rab. I could not speak, but immediateencough? asked Fab. I could not speak, but immediate by I knew that nothing would make me happier than to give some of my skin to help toward Judge Tur-ner's recovery. Although Judge Turner had stead-into this explanation because he wanted me to hand you this note. You will find it written out in long-tand, as you know I cannot use a typewriter." I knew that Duane had entered wanted me to understand that Judge

Although Judge Turner had stead-fastly refused to see me when I went 'o the hospital, he always sent me wonderful messages by Duane and explained that he did not want me in his sick room because he did not show himself to me or any other woman all burnel and bandaged. I knew shat Duane had entered 'I treated me to understand that Judge 'Turner (and then is visioned that signature "Jeff") did not want to dictate to his secretary a letter to me. I blessed Duane for making his ex-planation perfectly commonplace. Tomorrow—An Unintentional Hurt.

fully and harmoniously. It is found that the legs move in groups, or waves, each wave including a definite number of legs. The number of waves included in the length of the body is constant for each species. In milli-pedes the waves of each side are syn-

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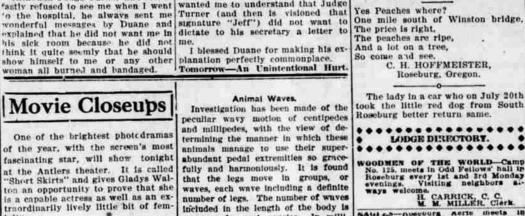
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