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AMERICA THE ALTRUISTIC NATION America is great because she is altruistic. Or, would you rather have it, she is altruistic because she is great? Is not altruism the sign of true greatness? In the early sixties, the United States returned to Japan about \$800,000, her share of the fine of Shimonoscki of \$3,000,000, as- sessed by the French, Dutch and American governments for dam-	its days of song, greater than All the glories of the stor America's. She shall hold dominion of Into her heart shall flow All lands shall hail her. She shall be the Mother of For a thousand years and if we keep sacred the covenant	

sessed by the French, Dutch and American governments for damage done their ships by a bombardment ordered by one of the Japanese provincial governors. The damage to American shipping was about \$20,000. So the fine was largely in the nature of exemplary be a far prouder boast to be an American. damages.

What did the United States do with the \$800,000?

She returned it to Japan, and that country built with it the Yokohama breakwater, that will stand for all time a monument to the good will of this great country of ours; providing inside a haven of safety for the ships of commerce of the world.

Japan chose Pourtsmouth as the place for signing the peace treaty with Russia, in 1905, because of the good feeling between that country and the United States, on account of the return of our portion of the Shimonoseki fine, and many other unselfish acts on the part of our nation and our people in dealing with Japan and the Japanese.

The United States returned to China her portion of the \$50, 000,000 fine assessed against China after the Boxer Rebellion.

What did China do with the money?

She has since that day invested the returns from it upon the education of young men and women from her country, in the schools and colleges and institutes of America

are not running. The United States fought a war with Spain. the battles on sea and land. At the conclusion of peace, our country paid Spain \$20,000,000, after setting Cuba free, and taking the Philippines and Porto Rico in training for future freedom. The whole history of the United States is dotted with such altruistic dealings.

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for democracy and be insured against we behold America, youngest of the

of leadership.

doom of kings.

is to strike off the last shackle that make the whole world free. it has kept the faith of the fathers

word except in defense of its own lib-

sword except after victory.

stop to the primal curse of secret di-

ation's affairs.

principle in the world that the greatest at right makes might; that thrice arm-America is now the richest and, the ld. The place that Germany set out ood and iron is taken by America.

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e pound of flesh from its beneficiaries ighbor to eringe at the threat of its

thers, it also becomes the greatest of of greatness-greater than Florence in Athens in the glory of its schools.

ried pasts of other lands shall now be

over the world's soul.

love's tributaries.

of Ships.

id ten thousand years this shall be so nt our fathers made with God when the corner-stone of the republic was laid. If we keep the faith.

Proud as the boast was to have been a Roman in the ancient days, glorious as it was to have been a citizen of Athens, it shall now

Once more we have rendered our account to the spirits of the mighty dead.

From the bloody reaches of the Marne America reports to Mad

Anthony Wayne facing the ghosts of dead Hessian jaegers across the Schuylkill's storm-swept tide.

The Banner of the Stars salutes Paul Jones at sea.

Whisky is to be taxed \$8 a gallon. 1 of American soldiers going to France Oregon should worry. comes mighty near being a parade.

There will be another Hindenburg line But it will keep moving back, gnawing on jerked beef would imand then it will vanish into thin air; hot air.

All the walking has not been taken up by the Germans; they are still

# **Revelations** of a Wife

CHAPTER LX How Madge Escaped From Harry Underwood

When I saw Harry Underwod hurrying toward the door of the omnibus on the top of which I was riding, I rose from my seat in a wild idea of flight.

I knew that he intended to join me. 1 felt that I could not ride up Fifth avenue conspicuously seated upon the top of a 'bus with this man by my side. But a second thought made me stay where I was. I could not reach the street and get away possible for a clique to rule by keeping unobserved. He would meet me coming down. I had experienced enough of his persistence to know that he would turn and walk with me wherever I went. I was afraid he would urge me to have lunch with him.

Unreasoning and silly as 1 felt the feeling to be, yet I really felt safer on the top of an omnibus than I would walking with him on the street. I resolved to stay where I was, to treat his appearance in the most matter-of-fact way, and to invent an errand in some part of the up-town route of the 'bus which would enable me to leave him suddenly.

So when I heard his deep voice a moment later I was able to treat his greeting coolly.

"Inspecting the street of the Big Bluff? How do you like it?" He bowed mockingly.

"Very much, indeed. you call it that?"

If I could only keep the conversation at this pitch I need not fear any unpleasantness other than the disthe door. like I had always had of his prespalm ence

"Oh, simply because it holds more Bluffs to the square foot that any while is the most attractive thing other street in the world."

about you. Got a nice little tomper He stood expectantly by my seat. of your own, haven't you?" I had hoped he would take either the seat opposite to me or the one bepleasant ogler a taste of the temper hind me, and I had nt made room for him. But he laid his hand on the he was commenting on. A primitive back of the seat as if he were going childish impulse to slap his face stirred in me. I locked my gloved to sit down, and, willy-nilly, I had fingers tightly together. I was to move over. afraid I might yield to the impulse-

The seats on the top of the "busses are narrow when two slenderly-built people share them. I am slender but self after I had walked away." Harry Underwood is a big man, tall said sedately, ignoring his last and massive framed. I shrank over speech. "That woman's discourtesy, as close to the side of the seat as which, of course, she did not intend I could get, but I could not escape me to hear, was no excuse for my being crowded uncomfortably against being so childish, but I was really him

"Now we are nice and cozy," he said audaciously slipping his arm across the back of the seat.

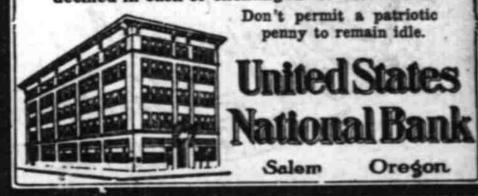
I had made many trips on the omnibus in the old cousinly days with Jack. Before we were married Dicky and I had taken two or three



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the building before apyone came to my brain for an excuse to get down from the bus without his following He slapped his knee with his open me. The sight of a modiste's sign gave me a clue. We were passing "By George, that spice of the devil through one of the side streets before

that breaks out in you once in a turning on Riverside Drive. "Here is where I stop," I said

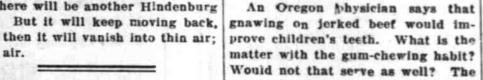
quickly. Don't bother to come with me. My errand is with a dressmaker. and you know what a long time that means. Good-by."

I stood up to pass him, but arose with me.

"You can't get rid of me like this, little girl," he said with his cynical smile. I'll take you to your dressmaker's door at least." His manner showed that he saw-through my ruse. and determined to make me admit \$ had no errand.

"Very well," I said demurely. (To be continued)

very angry." While I was talking I was racking Read the Classified Ads.



jerked beef is entirely superfluous. -Los Angeles Times. walking towards Berlin, when they

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There was never but One able to walk on the water, but the stream

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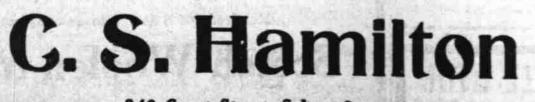
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blissful rides upon this seat, or one just like It. The beginning of the end is in The memory of those rides, the

sight. It is only a question of time peaceful and blissful ones, made this when Germany must "drop from her enforced one taken in the company nerveless hand the shattered sword." of a man I detested, even more hate-The author of the world's bright ful than it would have been ordindestiny is whispering in the ears of arily.

THE LIGHT ADVANCES.

the allied nations, "Arise and shine for the light has come and the glory of God is risen upon thee." And ere many moons shall have passed Germany will hear the just denuncia-

tion, echoed by all civilized human ity, "Depart from Me, ye workers of iniquity."



Sammies surprised 'em. \* \* \* Took a town over in Lorraine. N N N Took it when they were not look-

1870.

stay.

great deal some days.

ing. \$ \$ \$ And Lorraine is in Germany, too. That is, it was in what was claimed

berg." by Germany; stolen from France in

\* \* \* The Sammles started out to give the Huns a quiet little trench raid. and when they got to going, the gong was so good that they just could not stop till they had grabbed off the town of Frapelle, five miles from St. Die.

And they will like Frapelle so well that they will never give it back to the Huns.

N N N And there will never be any more quiet sectors" for the Huns. Just when every thing is nice and quiet. the Sammles will start something. They do not like the quiet life, in

Huns are still trying to get the Sammies out of Fismette. They ought to know that it is their kismet to stay there, till they are ready to move east. That is another way of the Sammles; when they take a town they think it is theirs, by right of

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conquest as long as they want to Yes, I know. But when I tell him N N N

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ways right."

The east front grew some yesterday. It will be a lusty front soon. the baby."

It was agreed between the emperor of Germany and Austria that Geryour face?'

many should ask for peace again. and make it more tempting than me standing outside while she went heretofore. But Germany will have to come all the way. She will come, Then I heard the baby's mother say or Uncle Sam and the allies will go. in a low tone: 'Oh, that woman 5 5 S

It seems almost impossible to get ip a quarrel over politics these days

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morning?" I resolved to take the conversation into my own hands and keep it there. "Very well, I thank you." he put his finger in his mouth and mimicked a small girl repeating a first lesson in courteous answer. "I am so glad," I said, ignoring his buffoonery. "I was afraid she would be ill after her hard work last night." "She was a bit upset after we got home but she was all right this morning when she left for the studio."

"How is Mrs. Underwood this

I wonder what business of profession this man could have to enable him to stroll idly down Fifth avenue in the late afternoon, while his wife was busy at the studio. I meant to ask Dicky about it

"But I didn't come up here to talk about Lil, my dear Miss Ice-

I interrupted him hastily. I had no intention of letting our talk get away from me.

"Do you know I experienced a most embarrassing, annoying sequel to our adventure of last night?"

The speech showed my desperation. Ten minutes earlier I could have imagined no emergency which would lead me to retail my experience of the morning. But I was determined not to let this man begin his embarrassing personalities-"You don't say!" He was all pre-

tended interest. I saw that he imagined I had dropped my unfriendly attitude toward him.

"Yes, indeed. The maid brought back the hot water bottle early this morning before we were up, and told Katle the baby was better."

"Rather ungracious way to return it."

"That's what I told Dicky. But he said they were probably so upset that they did not think of conventionalities."

"That's just like old Dicky. He always has an excuse for everybody."

what happened I think he will admit my first judgment of them was

"Tell me. I am sure you are al-

"Whfa I started for my walk I hought it would only be decent to stop at the door and inquire about

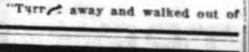
"Did you get the door slammed ip

"Not quite. But the maid left

in and told her mistress I was there.

from across the hall. I supose I shall have to see her.'

"Well, I'll be-" he caught himself up abruptly. "What did you



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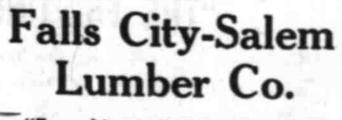
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