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my appearance. ready to come home in a few days now.

"That's mighty good news," the ing so disrespectfully of my mo-The Story of a Honeymoon place don't seem the same when have spoken to the sea breeze A Wonderful Romance of Married helter-skelter, someway."

aggerating things a bit." WILLIAM BRINGS STRANGE "Hain't neither," William re-"You're lookin' pretty peaked. Mis' Gramie. Are you sure you're

all right?" William dragged himself reluctantly from the topic

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clothing, for which he "swell" "I guess it would be better if had toiled so hard at the behest your mother-in-law could be on can call your own. of his friend, the "second-hand the job," he went on, with the air



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man." and turned his attention to of a wise judge administering ex- ber, don't let on to that there "Perfactly all right, William," act justice, "although Katie does Cousin Agatha about your gettin' say that she is some old crank to shot with a revolver. She thinks CASE GOES TO I returned, smiling. "I shall be get along with-" "You mustn't," I began, mean- mobile." ing to reprove William for speak-

Charles I and the second and a second

old chap said ferevently. "The ther-in-law, but I might as well subterfuge which Lillian and my you ain't there. Things go all fluttering through the curtains of "Why, that's very nice of you. full flower of his eloquence, and William," I answered for I was it would have taken a stronger feminine enough to have my van- voice than mine to stop him. ity tickled by the compliment,

"although I'm afraid you're ex- "Who Told You?" "But nothin' could be worse

torted, with an emphasis that than that old hen that calls herwould have been rude in a person self Cousin Agatha," he went on. of more mentality. But poor old while out of the corner of my William is a privileged character eye I saw Lillian turn away quickin a class by himself, and those ly to stifle her laughter. "She's who know him best are most paof tient with his eccentricities.

got me an' Katie clear nutty ever since you've been gone. There hain't a minute of the day you

"She's always creepin' around dragged out of him, William with those quiet-heeled shoes of spoke.

a very mysterious air.

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hers, tryin' to see if she can't "Yes, ma'am, get somethin' on me or Katie.

riv window. William was in the too curious eyes?

She seems to think if we ain't to me. "That girl listens at keyrollin' the hoop every minute holes." My heart sank. I had suspecthat we sin't on the job. We've been on the job every second. Ka- ed this before of Katle, but had tie says that makes her madder never had the proof. than anything else could, and I guess she's right." "What's to be done?"

sha?'

of Lillian, helplessly. "I don't know. Let me think, "I know you and Katie are do-

terrupted us.

I stared at William in amaze

ment. How did he know of this

mother-in-law had arranged for the blinding of Cousin Agatha's

Lillian's voice, crisp, curt, in-

who told you that, William? "I don't remember," he fal-

"Look at me!" Lillian's voice

William raised his eyes to hers

"Katie told you that, didn't

There was a long pause. Then,

as if the words were literally

tered, his eyes wavering.

was grim, commanding.

as if he were hypnotized.

'Katie Told You?"

ing your very best, William," I she replied. nterrupted diplomatically avoid-(To be continued) ing any reference to Cousin Agatha, although my anger was hot STAYTON NEWS

rgainst the woman who never ost an opportunity to stir up trouble for me. "You can jest bet we are." Wil-STAYTON, Or., Oct. 21.-

liam returned. "But we'll be Ralph Urban has installed some mighty glad when you get back new windows in his garage. home again. You couldn't come Mrs. J. R. Gardner returned tomorrow, could you?" he asked Saturday from a weeks visit at with a funny, wistful eagerness the home of her daughter Mrs. upon his honest, twisted old face. C. A. Fryer of Portland.

Miller

"No, not tomorrow, William." Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Massey and daughter Buth, were in Portland a day or two last week returnanswered, "but the very first daughter Ruth, were in Portland day I can get away I'll be at ing home Saturday morning. "Well, I suppose that'll have E. C. Titus was a business vis-

to do." he said reluctantly, then itor in Salem Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Thomas came down from Mill City Sathe dropped his voice and assumed When you get there, remem-

urday to attend the funeral of Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally Mrs. Thomas' grandmother, Mrs.

If You Eat Meat

J. H. Brewer who has been visiting relatives here for the past 10 days, left Monday for home at Seaside. Mrs. Brewer take by flushing the kidneys occa-

and son Jack remained for longer stay. the which clogs the kidney pores so E. W. Swallow, one of Stayton Woolen mills force, is they sluggishly filter or strain confined to his home this week. only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. suffering a slight attack of pneumonia Nearly all rheumatism, headaches,

Mrs. Dena Mack has just comliver trouble, nervousness, constipleted an addition to her store pation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from slugbuilding. James Shaw made a business gish kidneys.

trip to Boise, Ida., last week. Up- The moment you feel a dull on his return home he was ac- ache in the kidneys or your back companied by his daughter who hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, ofwill spend the winter in Stayton. fensive, full of sediment, irreg-

Mrs. H. Lilly, a prominent so- ular of passage or attended by a ciety leader in church and frater- sensation of scalding, get about nal circles, left last Friday for four ounces of Jad Salts from any the east where she will make an reliable pharmacy and take a taextended visit. She expects to blespoonful in a glass of water bevisit in several states, and will be absent about two months. She





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