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CHAPTER FORTY-ONE.

Sally was right. There was no it on me. I will not become an place for her in the outside world. outcast. The ex-convict is thrown against a social and economic boycott that himself against the tide of humanno courage or persistence can ef- ity is sure to be sucked down in fectively break.

We talked about it often-Bill with the current." Porter and I. It was the topic of Porter had less than a year eternal interest just as the dis- more to serve. He was already cussion of dress is with women. planning on his re-entrance to the postoffice of an evening and we would mean an unsheathed creation. would gossip with fluent merri- sword perpetually hanging over been sent back on another jolt. hounded his life. All the whimsical light that usually played about his large, hand- name of Bill Porter in the depths

its whispering banter. Bill Porter, the wag, became

future was like a poisonous ser- scrutiny of ignorant human dogs! ing into the core of his happiness. counting for his moods. He was No one shall hold the club of ex-



O. HENRY AND AL. JENNIN an equal even when it was hid-den in rags—and he could scent SALE OF ONE an inferior underneath a wealth of purple and fine linen. Porter dealt with the fundam-'The prison label is worse than entals in his human relations the brand of Cain," he said many

a time. "If the world once sees it. He went down under the skin. you are doomed. It shall not see And so he scoffed at conventional standards of appraising men and women. He belittled the

paitry claims whereon the shal-"The man who tries to hurl low minded based their prestige. "Colonel," he would mock. " have a proud ancestry. It runs the undertow. I am going to swim back thousands and thousands of

years. Do you know I can trace it clear back to Adam! "The man I would like to meet

And yet, for Porter, this talk free world. For me the question is the one whose family tree does about the future was an unalloged did not then exist. My sentence not take its root in the Garden of Buyers Order All Sizes of torment. It agitated and distres- was life. But I felt that Porter's Eden. What an oddity he would sed him. He would come into the position was false. I knew that it have to be-a sort of spontaneous

"And, colonel, if the first famment, Without prelude, one of us his head. The fear of exposure ilies only looked far enough back would mention a con who had saddened and almost tragically they would find their poor, mis erable projenitors wallowing

"When I get out, I will bury about in the slime of the sea!" That any of these descendants some face would give place to a of oblivion. No one shall know of slime should dare to look down shadow of heavy gloom. The that the Ohio penitentiary ever upon him even in thought was inquick, facile tongue would halt furnished me with board and tolerable. He knew himself to be the equal of all men.

"I will not and I could not fierce, honest independence would Bill Porter, the cynic. Fear of the endure the slanting, doubtful brook patronage from none. "I won't be under an obligapent that had coiled into his heart | Porter was an enigma to me tion to any one. When I get out and lodged there, its fangs strik- in those days. There was no ac- from here I strike free and bold.

> the kindest and most tolerant of convict over me." "Other men have said men and yet he would sometimes titt launch into invective against hu- same." I felt that Porter's attimanity that seemed to come tude lacked courage, "and there is from a heart charged with con- always some one to hunt theri temptuous anger for his fellows. down. You can get away with it

I learned to understand him after. He liked men; he loathed Facts Support Porter's Stand, their shams.

The freemasonry of honest "You can't beat the game if any worth was the only carte blanche to his friendship. Porter would one ever finds out you once wore pick his companions from the a number." Porter flung back.

slums as readily as from the riled and indignant that he was drawing rooms. He was an aris. forced to defend himself. tocrat in his culture and his tem- only way to win is to conceal." Every day incidents happened perament, but it was an aristocracy that paid no tribute to the to bear out Porter's argument. Men would be sent out in material credentials of society.

Money, fine clothes, pose-they few months they were sent back. could not hoodwink him. He The past was their scourge. They could not abide snobbery or in- could not escape its lash. And sincerity. He wanted to meet just a few weeks after we had men and to make friends with talked about the thing-a few sales were made in order that the weeks after I had told him of shipments might reach the east them-not with their clothes and Sally-Foley the Goat and the for the late w nter consuming per-strong bat 6000 refugees from

sinister tragedy that followe? him threw us all into a hot fury of resentment and rage. Foley's misfortune made a tr mendous impression on Porter. The incident was directly respon

sible for the breakup of the Recuse club.

After Porter was transferred to have when an extra fat crumb he steward's office, three weeks fell from Dives' table, passed and he had not come to It was a joyous reunion. one of our Sunday dinners. His was the last meeting of the Reabsence was as depressing as a cluse club. A bitter leud grew cold rain on a May Day fete. The up between its members. club was lifeless without him. case of Foley the Goat and Por-Even Billy Raidler's bubbling rai'- ter's indignant sympathy brought that there is insufficient housing lery simered down. to its end the one pleasant feat-

His

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Old man Carnot grew more ure of our prison life. ucrulous when his napkin was (Continued next week.) carelessly folded and Louisa could

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beauty spots which have contrib- further this iden by assisting in uted to our health and strength its celebration.";

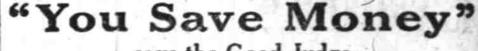
as a nation, and "Whereas, conservation of waterways and forests and plant and animal life is in no way incompat-Lord Drogheda, who worked as ible without continued industrial a volunteer laborer at Paddington

development, but on the contrary was not a question which would National Conference on essential to it, and "Whereas, a national holiday railway strike, is a past master

dedicated to the purposes of con- in the gentle art of persiflage. Once, while he was in the pet servation would emphasize the need for conserving these resour- of descending the steps of his ces and not abusing them, and club, a stranger addressed him would promote love of country, thus:

"I beg your pardon, sir, but is Establishment of a "National Con- therefore be it Resolved that congress hereby there a gentleman in this club is requested to set aside the first with one eye of the name of

Republicans charged Secretary here today. Advocates of the pro- Saturday In May as a National Blank-"Stop a moment!" cut in Lord Baker has violated the will of posal declare such a holiday Conservation day and other gov- Drogheda. "What is the name of congress in running the army would receive general endorse- ernmental agencies are urged to his other eye?"



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THE BEST



what may be done in Californ'a'

Referring to a suggestion

Senator Phelan that disposition of

the Island of Yap with its cable

communications was a delicate

problem remaining for adjust-

ment, Senator Williams declared

"Three-fourths of the senators

sajd. "'Yet we are going to Yap

the Japanese and Yap against an

Called up unexpectedly, the

ahn resolution in the house pro-

for a big army and Yap agains!

regarding Japanese questions.

nvolve America in war.

army of 150,000."

Prices Low Due to Declin-

ing Prices in East Says

R. C. Paulus

OTHER SALES PENDING

Fruit; Good Sign Says

Manager

prunes in the east is announced by

R. C. Paulus sales manager of the

Growers' Packing corporation. An-

nouncement is also made by Mr.

Paulus that other deals are pend-

For the first time in about

sales were made from stocks in

Prices were low compared to

opening prices of the association

Mr. Paulus says, due largely to the

fact that there has been a declin-

sociations to sell a large amount!

Under ordinary circumstances.

it requires about 25 days for ship-

ments from the coast to reach

New York and for this reason,

been a demand for all sizes.

was deemed advisable by both as- ceived here.

storage in the east.

had not been reached.

next three months.

don't know where Yap is."

come Historic Horror of **Civilized World**

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- Six ing market in the east. This slow thousand Greek refugees, at Ba-

fering extremely low prices and no like wild animals in dens' and should be celebrated by schools market. And with this cutting of dying at the rate of from 35 to and civic organizations with outthe market, buyers naturally re- 50 a day, writes Dr. W. E. Rambo door exercises which would imfused to buy, believing the bottom a Near East relief worker, of press on our people the need for West Philadelphia, Pa., in a re- taking care of the abundant resources with which we are blessed, Although prices were low, it port from the Black frea port re-

but which are being depleted by unwise use.

20,000 who emigrated from the ference, reads as follows:

large consuming period of the Dr. Rambo says the Greek gov-

main to be transported from Bat- being destroyed, robbing future um back to their homeland. Most generations of these commercial of these, he says, are physically assets and also of the outdoor

voted to reverence of historic events in our life as a nation, but none devoted to teaching what America is today. "National Conservation Day

market was caused by the fact tum Trans-Caucasia, their cloththat certain packers have been of ing worn to shreds, are "living

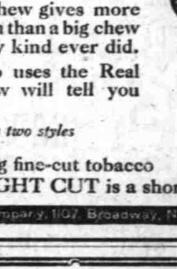
In what he calls a "tragic exoat present, rather than to miss the dus that bids to become historic"

> near east to colonize Thrace and that from 10.000 to 12.000 re-

other regions who flocked to Ba-One of the good signs in the tum in the expectation of relief have been in that city five months prone market is that while forwaiting in vain for help, their merly in quiries were almost all condition daily becoming more for large sizes, of late there has desperate on account of the rigors of the Georgian winter.

> The Greek government, Dr. Rambo explains, disclaiming responsibility for the plight of the people, has undertaken through It humane considerations only to feed and doctor the refugees but, so far, has declined to transport The them to Greece on the ground there to shelter them.

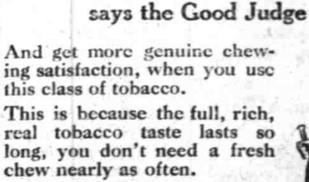
"Meanwhile,' the letter says, the 6,000 are overcrowded in barracks unfit for human habita-





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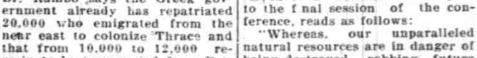
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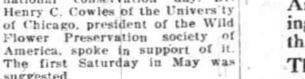
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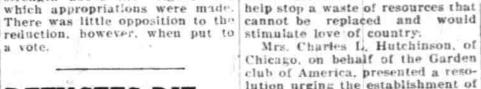


The resolution, which was referred to a committee for report



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suggested.

CONSERVATION

Parks Plan Universal

Observance

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 11.

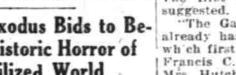
Oservation Day" was placed before

"The Garden Club of America already has endorsed this idea, which first was suggested by Mrs. Francis C. Farwell of Chicago.' Mrs. Hutchinson said, "We have

numerous holidays properly de-

voked partisan debate in which the National Conference on parks

strength above the figure for ment because it was needed to



bread.

