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ever so remotely in so sordid a

happening as this, and I distinctly

I had the pleasure of seeing Mr.

Prentiss's jaw drop in amazed

chagrin. . It evidently had not oc-

curred to him that any woman

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his authority would have the

"This is news to me, news to

Then

me," he stammered, "that you do

as the realization of my boldness

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added hastily, "But perhaps it is

smiling. "And now if you will

give me any instructions you have.

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"Of course, I shall expect either

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You may arrange your hours be-

hended the mockery i nmy voice

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"Thank you." If he compre-

after that they will return here.'

"I am sure it is." I returned

"Why-why-the thing ought

not expect to return to us."

just as well, just as well."

to the best of my ability.'

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gage executed by H. E. Henry in favor of Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Company on the 23d day of October, 1920, and now owned by F silo, several springs and creeks, rail road side track, warehouse, station and Waters, which said chattel mortgage covers the hereinafter described automobile, and upon which there is now due the sum of \$100.00 and interest thereon ery, located in one of the best farming districts in the valley. Price \$17,000, ½ each balance mortgage to at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from the 1st day of Decemer, 1929, and the further sum be assumed by buyer acres in bearing walnuts and chero' \$230 00 and interest thereon thing has been a great shock to at the rate of 8 per cent per an her. She is hardly responsible for num from December 1, 1926, be- what she says or does just now. ing the amount necessarily ex- But if she is given a little time nproved acre tract one block from car pended by the mortagee in the re- she will soon be he rown poised pairing of said mortgaged proper- self again." acres all cultivated, located close to fair grounds. Price \$1500; terms.

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ered by said chattel mortgage, to- take the wrong attitude in this af-

wit: One Cadillac Roadster Automo- it all, Mrs. Graham?"

I made my face as inscrutable as possible, my voice crisp and And I will on the 19th day of matter-of-fact. August, 1920, at the hour of 10 "I have no opinion whatever to a. m. of said day at the west door express in the matter." I replied. of the court house in the city of "And it certainly cannot matter to Salem, Marion County. Oregon, any one in Bayview what my views sell the above described automoare. My confract expires at the bile to the highest bidder for cash end of this school year, less than in hand. a month away. I have not the -O. D. BOWER. slightest intention of renewing it,

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CHAPTER 140

THE WAY MADGE "HANDLED" MR. PRENTISS

A flash of intuition warned me what Alice Holcombe meant to say they have assumed, although 1 to Mr. Prentiss of the school think they need not be apprehenboard, and I made a desperate effort to stop her, for I knew what coming any very serious menace incalculable harm she might do to our government," writes the both herself and the man whose cause she was so zealously cham- the sound sense of the people of pioning.

"Alice!" I exclaimed imperative ly, as if I had just remembered something important, "the teach ers must be told of the closing of school at once, for it is nearly time for the pupils to come. Will you attend to it, please? And I will get whatever instructions Mr. Prentiss has for us."

I was transgressing all the unwritten rules of seniority, to say nothing of those surrounding common courtesy, in thus addressing my colleague as if I were her superior officer in the school. But I counted upon my friend's natural surprise at my unprecedented manner to turn her attention to me.

My ruse succeeded. She looked up startled, with resentment in her eyes. But I had stepped as if carelessly to one side, and from a vantage point nearly behind the broad back of Mr. Prentiss I gave her an imperative signal for silence and obedience. I held my breath in the uncertainty over what she meant to do, was relieved indeed to see sudden assent, though sullen and uncomprehend-"Very well," she said quietly,

and left the room. Mr. Prentiss looked after her with puzzled eyes.

"What ails Alice Holcombe?" he asked testily. "She is always a little-" Mr. Prentiss searched wildly for the wod he wanted, brought up "offish" at last with an air of triumph-"but she looked wild-eyed just now, as if she would like to scratch my eyes virtue of a certain chattel mort-

> He stopped to chuckle appreciatively at his own quip, and the pause gave me time to collect my own scattered wits.

"You must remember, Mr Prentiss." I said in my most dignified manner, "that Miss Holcombe was perhaps the nearest friend of both Mr. and Mrs. Stockbridge. understand she has known them both since childhood, and this

Mr. Prentiss looked at me with "I suppose so, I suppose so," he

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our commonwealth, and I think our laws and our form of government require no secret associations to assist in properly functioning for the liberty and happiness of our people."

Postal Telegraph Company Halts Pole Installation

J. M. Devers, attorney for the state highway commission, said yesterday that the Postal Telegraph company has agreed to cease the installation of its pole line along the Lower Columbia River highway between Goble and Astoria, pending an investigation "Have them report each morning and noon, do anything that is by the state public service comnecessary, and then they may have mission. Injunction proceedings the rest of the time to them- which Mr. Devers has prepared to selves." he answered with an air institute in the circuit court at Astoria will not be filed for the My gorge rose at the petty present.

Germany hopes to float a loan absolutely nothing for them to do, of 20,000,000,000 marks in the but I knew better than to question United States. Can't spare the the august gentleman's authority. money, need it all to invest in "Very well. I shall attend to prize-fight tickets.

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