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TOKIO, Oct. 13 .- Authoritative circles today intimated that Japan would endeavor to induce China to re-consider her rejection of the Japanese proposals relative ot the retaurn of Shantung to

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Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

CHAPTER 194

HOW MADGE, DICKY AND GRANTLAND FOUND THEM-

I shall never be quite clear as o the happenings of the seconds following my unfortunate turning of my car almost across the path of the one driven by Maj. Grantland. I heard a shout, and the next I knew there was a ly against Dicky.

I felt his arms around me real ized that he had tried to shield widow and her son, Stuart Halme from whatever was coming dorn, to quiet title to the propalso that while I was shaken was nto hurt, and straightened myself in his arms. "I am perfectly all right,

Dicky," I said reassuringly, for I knew from the torrent of inquiries he was pouring out that he hand. Every mother will be inwas uninjured, and was only anxious about me. "Are you sure?" Maj. Grant-

other car, which looked as if it but now I never want anything were welded into ours. ognized him, apparently, "Why, hello, Grantland!" he always done good work." Consaid heartily. "Can this really tains no opiates. Sold everywhere. be you? Of all the queer meet- -Adv.

ings! I say, old chap, I hope we haven't spoiled your car.' "Never mind the car," the other man returned a bit shortly, the while his eyes fairly burned the while his eyes fairly burned my face with their searching intensity. "Are you sure Mrs. Graham is not injured in any

way?" "Positively sure," Dicky returned, "thanks to you. If it hadn't been for the way you slewed that machine around I'd hate to think of where we all three might have been. You see Mrs. Graham 's having her f'rst lesson in motor driving today. and naturally lost her head. I am entirely to blame. I should have grabbed the wheel the moment I

saw you." I do not think that Dicky in- parts of Nebraska say they contended or was even conscious of template burning corn as fuel this the patronizing note in his voice winter according to reports reachas he explained matters. But that ing here. There have also been Maj. Grantland recognized it I some isolated instances where far-knew from the unmistakable re- mers have traded corn for coal, sentful flash in his eyes. As for these reports say. me, I found that I was watching those eyes with an intentness of mental transition had been too South Dakota farmers do not in-

Grantland Commands.

The last time I had seen him in Lillian's library he had been helplessly groping his way about, a blinded man. And here he was evidently in full possession of his liant eyes with the hint of steel corn had been reported to his ofn them which I remembered from my first memorable encounter with him. He must have opinion there would be no destruchad a miraculous recovery.

for startling Mrs. Graham." Maj. Frantland replied. "The time she saw me I was blind, to all appearances hopelessly so. appearance with restored sight, driving a car, would be enough to startle more experienced dr.vers than she." It was a patent attempt to

thank him, especially when I felt rather than saw Dicky stiffen slightly beside me and heard him say with punctilious courtesy: "You are very k'nd, I'm sure But don't you think we'd better look these cars over?"

out," Major Grantland promptly responded. "They are locked here in such a way one of them may turn over when we try to separate them. If you will take Mrs. Graham away I will whether my boat will reverse or

"Yes-after Mrs. Graham gets

Dicky threw back his head angrily. "What do you mean, land?" he demanded. "D'ye think I'm apt to let you pull off a stunt like that alone? Get out. dear," he turned to me, "and then Maj. Grantland and I will see what we can do with these machines."

heard Maj. Grantland say in a

low voice, "not to d'stress your

wife by remaining in the car. She

has had shock enough. Besides

it is your car that is tipped. Mine

is in no danger. I have been in similar smashups across. If

you'll just permit me to try reversing my car-"

"I beg of you,

not."

By the Roadside.

paired minor injuries. At last I saw Dicky shake his head rue-"It's the garage for my boat,"

(To be continued) Murray's Relatives Win **Huge Sum After Contest**

ward me. "I am afraid she

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13 .-Litigation in San Francisco courts involving the estate of the late James A. Murray, variously estimated at between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000, ended today when Superior Judge James M. Troutt ruled that James E. Murray, a nephew, was entitled to possession of 4000 shares, valued at \$1,000,000 of stock in the Minidah Trust company of Seattle. At the same time Judge Troutt decided that May E. Murray of Seattle, a niece, was en-

titled to certain notes and certificates of deposit worth \$341,-Both nephew and the niece crash and I was thrown violent- bad brought suit against W. S. K. Brown as executor of the Murray will and against Murray's

erties sought.

Never Wants Anything Else The season of coughs, colds, croup and bronchial troubles is at terested in this letter from Mrs. E. K. Olson, 1917 Ohio Ave., Su-perior, Wis. "I tried many difland's voice demanded from the ferent kinds of cough medicine, else than Foley's Honey and Tar. Dicky looked at him startled. I used it for all my children when It was the first time he had rec- I lived in lows and also for my grandchild in Duluth, and it has

Nebraska Growers Would Destroy Product for Lack Of Fair Market

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 13.

Some farmers in widely scattered

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 13 .-

tend to burn their corn crop due to low prices in spread talk of their doing so, according to a canvass of several couonties in the corn belt. County Agent M. H. Shearer of Lake county, who is i nclose touch wit hthe farmers in the sight, at least I could see no dif- eastern part of the state said that ference in his wonderfully bril- no cases of actual burning of

> much discussed he was of the tion of the grain.

"I am afraid I was responsible WHAT IT MEANT One of the studios had sent out a call for cowboys for a western special and the rsponse had been enormous. Lon after every place had been filled and there were as many sherif's, cowboys and rust-

lers as the company would stand

for, applicants continued to pour

Finally the casting director stepped out of his office and spoke to the crowd saying: "Fellows, everything is taken, We have a superfluity. "What's a superfluity," asked one disappointed applicant of his

"It's a kind of too much that could be done without." "Is that so," demanded the oth "To me tat's just about as clear as dobe. Come agin." The other thought for a moment and then had an inspiration. 'My boy, superfluity is about the

same thing as a fellow putting on

pal, to which the other replied

a necktie when he's wearing a full beard."

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"All right," Dicky said a bit sulkily, following me out of the man and in another minute or two Maj, Grantland had skillfully drawn his own car away from ours, which was tipped as he had said, but which righted itself smoothly enough when the officer's machine was removed from it.

Then for what seemed a very long time I sat on a bank by the wayside while the two men took wayside while the two men took est and best weekly farm magazine pubstock of damage done, and re-

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