idele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE his skull:

CHAPTER 271.

THE WAY LILIAN ENDEAV-ORED TO MASE MADGE'S

When I awoke I could see the care to go into now. So you will glimmer of the sun beneath my please not upset the apple cart carefully lowered window cur- on my account. tains. Dicky must have given instructions that because of my nervous headache I should not be disturbed, for I realized that it was late in the forencon.

For a minute or two I lay still, uneasily wondering at the cause of the weighty depression which seemed to have settled upon me. Then I remembered the alternative which Dicky unwittingly had given me the night before, that of acquiescing in his plan for try- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hettwer ing to get back the house he had and family visited relatives at sold, or by a refusal, leaving the burden of helping me move and find a new home upon Lillian's

a ready over-weighted shoulders.

I shrunk from confessing even to myself how much the fact of Angel Sunday. Edith Fairfax's presence next door in the Durkee home meant to my decision. If it were not for her. I would have snatched eagerly at the chance of regaining the home loved so well, and whose sale by Dicky I had resented so deep- day. y. I could not bear to remain in the house, and knew that I were in Sale a Saturday on busiwould welcome any shelter which would take me far from her.

Yet Lillian's health meant everything to me. I knew her her parents over the week-end. well enough to realize that she W. Williams returned to his well enough to realize that she would spend all her strength, indeed; exhaust herself, in her zeal to help me.

Love Wins, at Samuel tito

I had a short, sharp struggle with myself, and then my love for Lillian won. Not for any advantage to myself would I jeopardise her health. Dicky had not put the matter to me for decision, but I had an intuition that he would not attempt to see the people who had bought the house until after he had talked further with me. I must be ready to back him up in his decision to get the place back. Then I must find some place for Lillian pear us, for the summer at least. To me, alarmed as I was by my own observation of Lillian's physical weakness and Dicky's remarks concerning the possibility of her collapse, the me was protecting my friend from the consequences of her own reck-less expenditure of time and strength.

strength.

I bathed and dressed quickly.

Hearing no one astir in the house,

I wondered apprehensively whethar Dicky might not have been missr Dicky might not have been mistaken in his optimism concerning (Kalle's romaining with us. But when I had descended the stairs I heard the murmur of voices in the dining room.

I opened the door upon Lillian, Marion and Dicky at breakfast, with Katie serving them as serently as if her tantrum of yesterday never had been.

day never had been. "Well, look who's here!" Dicky

"Good-morning, everybody," I eturned sedately. "Katle, are those really some of your sour milk pancakes that I see? I hope, you haven't baked them all for hese people."

'I Realize My Condition."

Knowing my little glimpse of her that course would be absoluted note the happenings of before. That I was ju course, Katig's embarraged, py giggle proved. 'Sure ting!" she carolled hap-y. "Dey shoost de kind yeu

plenty out in the kitchen. Vant some now or have your truit and cereal first?" "Just grapefruit, no cereal, Katie, not with those pancakes

ing," I returned pleasantly. Then I sat down in the chair Dicky pulled out for me and looked attentively at Lillian. She had a rested look, as if she had had s good night's sleep, but her face was slightly flushed, and I guessed that she had been having an argument of some sort with

"Have you finished your break-fast, sweethwart?" she asked her small daughter, and at the child's affirmative, she added: "Then don't you want to run over to see Auntie Durkee for a few min-

Marion rapturously assented, and skimmed out of the room with her mother's eyes foundly following her. When the door had closed behind her, Lillian turned to me, lowering her voice so that even so assiduous a lisener as Katle would have had no hange to overhear her.

"The Dicky-bird chirps," she drawled, "that he is going to make an effort to get back this house from the people to whom he sold it. Cross-questioning of the youth has elicited the fact that one reason for his action is the fear that I will get hardening of the arteries or heart failure or fallen arches or something of the sort if I help you to go homehunting, to say nothing of mov-

never in this world will he get this place allt of the clutches of that dame who was here yester-day—I'll lay you ten to one on that, Dicky—there still remains this which I'd like your assistance, Madge, in getting through

a little place, and I want it near

you, but I don't want it in Mar-

vin, for reasons which I do not

(To be continued.)

SCOTTS MILLS

Crooked Finger Sunday.

Easter vacation.

eral days.

daughter.

Paul Spienski and Otto Will-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bartnick and

Mrs. Jake Blersask visited in Mt.

the University of Oregon for her

Mr. and Mrs. W. Serressie, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bellinger

Mrs. Margaret Van Evera and

son Jimmie of Portland visited

home in Woodburn Wednesday

after visiting with his family sev-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Heinz, Sunday April 1, 1928, a

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Haynes of

Portland visited Mr. and Mrs. G.

Ed Clough, R. A. Lawrence,

Mrs. W. P. Shutt and daughter Eileen, were Salem visitors Tues-

Mrs. Jean Adams of Portland is

disiting her sister Mrs. J. D. Korb.

T. J. Maloy, who has been work-

ing in Portland the past winter is

home for a while.

Miss Enid Lamb, who is teach

with her parents here.

in Mt. Angel Thursday.

in Mt. Angel Saturday.

ng at Sweet Home, spent Easter

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cully were

John Plas and his father were

Stops Coughs and Wheezy

in my throat," writes Caroline Dillard, Petersburg, Va. "Foley's

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The Statesman.)-In order

the insipid movie heroine that

thing to the sweet movie.

Alarm System Installed

"Had a cough and wheezing

Haynes the first of the week.

Talbot and little Talbot Bennett

were in Silverton shopping Satur-

man were in Salem Saturday.

"I realize just as much as you do, better, my awn condition. If MUSIC Department Takes is for that reason, for one thing, that I am planning to move to Important Place on Special Week Calendar the country, and get out of the whirl of things. I want to buy

"A Nautical Knot," given last night by the music department 600 was issued to the Myers Valve at the high school; proved to be company of Salem. not very knotty, and cuite interestingly presented. The sailors and saflors' lassies or Bernstandole showed a surprising capacity for entertainment, when worked up into an operetta. There was a very large chorus; it was claimed to be 130 voices, crowded during the chorus numhers left very little to doubt. Of such a large chorus it was Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hettwer some who didn't sing, and a number more who couldn't, but as a whole the production was musical, and well presented.

The crew of the Bounding Billow come to Barnstapeole, all seeking the love of an old maid, Julia, but she, fickle lass, loves ing to S. H. Van Trump, county only an artist, who therefore is fruit inspector, who returned Miss Olive Merry is home from only an artist, who therefore is kidnapped by the jealous sailors. Comedy is introduced when Joe Stout, Standish-like, delegates the telling of his love to his shipmate, Bill Salt, and Bill tells the at Oregon Agricultural, college, bachelor, but he nearly gets, in state studying fruit conditions. the matrimonial stew himself, less dangerous adventures to be according to Mr. Van Trump. found on the open sea-sharks; Blossoms, brought out by the reand pirates, and shipwreck. The cent spell of good weather, have tales of these adventures made blasted during the heavy rains of one of the hits of the evening, the week. In addition, he says, But more interesting yet was the many of the trees are greatly in tale of the conquests made by need of spraying. the youngest sailor of all, Frank, Of all the fruits Mr. Van who to inspire jealousy in the Trump is most optimistic over the hearts of the village maidens

> yond the sea. Several artists appear as rivals for the affections of the wanderers, but after singing their songs, they are forgotten in the greater desire for sailors. And happy is the sailor wno can dance a hornpipe like the one introduced by Pauline Marnach and Wayne Elgin.

> Except for the overcrowding of the stage, which could not well be helped, the presenting of the operetta was very fine for a high school production, and Miss Lena Belle Tartar is to be commended for the way in which the whole affair was carried off. A number of promising voices were displayed, in what were in most cases well chosen parts, and the chorus work showed efficient feadership. In all, the operetta was worthy of its place on the Musics week calendar.

NEW CORPORATIONS

Tar. Three generations of sat-isfied users have made Foley's The Ortex company, capitalized at \$100,000 and which will develop oil and gas properties, filed Refuse substitutes. Insist upon articles of incorporation here yesterday. The incorporators are C. H. Vehrs, W. S. Hurst, R. L. Herrick and Chris A. Bell. Other arsame desire to paste in the eye ticles filed were:

Rock Springs Country club real men have to do the same Portland; incorporators, C. E. Putman, A. Swanson, George L. Putman; capitalization, \$100,-

Bend Woolen Mills, Bend; incorporators, A. H. Horn, C. P. Niswonger, John Steidl; capitalization, \$50,000. Andrews Grain company, On-

that their patrons may be pro-tected; from burglars and safe drews, Rex Marquis, M. S. Nesbit; reakers, the Dallas banks will capitalization, \$10,000. in the near future begin the installation of an alarm system.

The vaults will be electrically lines and alarms connected with lington corporation capitalized at them in such a manner and places 200,000. Victor A. Johnson of ed at various places about the city that it will be impossible for Oregon. Portland is attorney-in-fact for

robbers to enter the bank build-A permit to operate in Oregon ings without setting off an al- was issued to Albertson, Cornell Brothers & Walsh, Inc., a Washington corporation capitalized at When enthusiasm runs away \$100,000, a construction company.

Supplementary articles were filed by the Brennan & Whalen company of Portland, changing the name to the Frank J. Whalen company.

Notices of increase in capitall. zation were filed by the follow-

City Planing Mill company of Portland, \$15,000 to \$30,000; Columbia Washing Machine Manufacturing company, Portland, \$20,000 to \$100,000; Pacific Holding & Construction company. Portland, \$50,000 to \$200,00. A permit to sell stock under the blue sky act in the sum of \$25,-

BAD FOR FRUI

Blossoms in Some Sections Damaged By Too Much Water, Says Inspector

Rainy weather during the past reek has been unfavorable for the Marion county fruit crop, accordfrom a visit to the Liberty and Shaw districts yesterday. Mr. Van Trump made the trip with B. B. Fulton, professor of field work grong girl. Bill is the hardened who has been on a tour of the

Considerable damage has been escaping at last, content with the done to the fruit buds at Shaw,

Royal Anne cherry outlook. The sang of lovers in all lands be. Royal Anne, unlike the Bing, is easily canned and always finds a ready market, which usually offers a good profit to the fruit grower. Marion county has a number of these trees under cultivation, which seldom fail to return a good cherry crop.

SALEM MARKETS

GRAIN AND HAY. Prices quoted are wholesale and are prices received by farmers. No retail No. 1 wheat, \$1.10. No. 2 wheat, \$1.08. No. 3 Red wheat, sacked, \$1.07.

Oat hay, \$22@24. Clover hay, baled, \$22@24.

EGGS, BUTTER, BUTTERFAT Eggs, wholesale, 18c. Creamery butter, 48@49c. Butterfat, delivered, 45c. Milk, \$2,30 cwt.

POULTRY. Hens, light, 15c.

Henso h	eavy, 21c.
PORK	MUTTON AND BEEF.
Hogs, top	, 150-225 lbs. cwt\$ 8.75
Hogs, top.	225-275 lbs., cwt 8,25
Hogs, top.	275-300 lbs., ewt 7.75
Light sow	rs, wewt, 6.75
Rough he	avy, cwt 5.25
	dressed 7@ 8c
Top steet	rs 6c
Cows	4@ 5e
	13e

FRUIT Bananas, 11e; Rose oranges, \$4.25@ 4.75 case, sizes ranging from 126's to 324's; lemons, \$6.50@7.00; Florida grape fruit, \$7; California grape fruit, \$4,25; apples, \$1.30@1.50; asparagus 15c; tomutoes, \$4,50; head lettuce, \$3.25; cabbage, \$5.50; new spuds, small lugs, 10c; onions, '3c; rhubarb, local 8e; bell peppers, 30e; new peas, 16c lb; celery, \$1.40 doz.; cauliflower, local, \$1.25 case; bunch beets, carrota turnips, \$1.00 dozen; sweet potatoes, 41/2c lb.; hothouse cucumbers, \$2.50 doz

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Lord Reading Addresses Chamber About Indian Disorders

vill use all her resources to oppose possible disorder in India. livered here recently before the Associated Chambers of Commerce of India. He was referring specifically to the resolutions adopted by the Indian National Congress at Gaya, one of which was to the effect that the boycott of legislative councils should be continued. The viceroy held that these resolutions did not voice the real sentiment of India, and said that the government was prepared to put down any disorder which might arise.

"Those who have India's interests at heart," he continued, "cannot but deeply deplore, the

vigilant watch will, however, be heroism of the early Christian forces of disorder should they be inte to Mrs. W. E. Anderson, all responsible opinion in this to make Salem more of a music

tions the speaker said:

"The general economic condilast year, the balance of trade is mills is more promising.

"The interests of India in particular demand that there should | Miss Mildred Crant of Willamis well with India. India is march. peacefully to a more assured prosperity, to a higher civilization, to her ultimate goal of self. government, and to a great place in the Empire and the world."

JAZZ ON SKIDS. SAYS PROF. SITES

unfortunate resolutions recorded influence that good music has had waited for its soup to get cold, at Gaya. I shall not dwell on on history; the Marselles hymn, while it heard the music through them for I do not believe that in that made the French revolution; to the last chord. these resolutions I hear even a the singing of the lame Spartan faint echo of the real voice of in- poet who turned the tide of batdia or of those who serve her the in which the Spartans finally truly. I will not attach too great defeated the Messinians 700 years ily has given way to the girl who importance to these threats. A before the Christian era; the blushes permanently.

kept on these preparations, and I martyrs, who went to their death can give you my assurance that in the Roman arenas to the sound my government will use all its re-

sources to combat and queli the. The speaker paid a high tribcome manifest. I know that, if chairman of Music week, and to there should be need, I can look Albert Gille, both of whom he with confidence to the support of said had helped, most unselfishly, center. He urged every Lion to Referring to industrial condi- dive into the sea of music and Mrs. Eugena Glavin, demo-

make it a general good time. Mrs. Ada Miller Harris, soof India at this moment is prano, sang a big, bold, preten-CALCUTTA, April 4.- England hopeful. Crops are good. Unlike tious solo, "Tis Morning," with Miss Lucille Ross as her accomnow in India's favor. Export panist. Mrs. Miller has been one. trade is better, and offers prom- of the most popular singers of Lord Reading, the viceroy, told ise; tea has had a remarkable Salem, and her appearance on this his audience during an address de- revival; the outlook for the jute occasion brought an enthusiastic appreciation. She responded with

> be an atmosphere of trust that all ette university, a pianist of artistic skill, played a Hangarian ing steadily, constitutionally and dance. They have written reams and loads of weird things that, for lack of originality, they call "Hungarian," as a slang user says "punk" or "nice," or "starved to death" or other banal phrases. But this one, whether it ever say Hungary or not, was one of the trippingest, most blithesome little plane numbers that Salem has heard this spring. The player had one of the most delighted audi-

> > The girl who used to blush eas

Domestic Science Clar Is Given Demo

SILVERTON, Or, April 6,-(Special to The Statesman.) -The range given at the Electric sho at Silverton Thursday foren tor, gave a special de to the class of girls and their in structor, Miss Marion Chase, Cakes and puddings were made while file girls were present.

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