"No Favor Sway Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

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Women in Soviet Russia

sad picture of the life of women in Russia, particularly those of the intellectual class, is painted in a new book, 'We, Soviet Women", written by Madame Tatiana Tchernavin, who with her husband and son escaped about three years ago from that unhappy land. It might be expected that those who had been well situated under the old regime would find fault with the rule of the Soviets, but the author apparently made effort to adjust herself to the new, to accept its rule and live under it. The complexities and absurdities, the injustices and the uncertainties make life intolerable to any one with normal human aspiration and mental poise.

A net set of overlords has been set up in the name of the proletariat. The new masters are more harsh and more unreasonable than the old. Living conditions are more severe and costs of necessities are higher. Meantime the new bosses revel in their power, incompetent as many of them are.

There is a ruthlessness which is almost a form of sadism existed in this country. It is the ing of May 2, 1843. He could not in the way the Soviet mind operates in brutal treatment of sort of thing common enough un- be on both sides of the American those who disagree with its "ideology". One is amazed at the der European dictators but here- continent the same day. Not withofficial callousness which prevails, and there is no wonder tofore unknown here. That men in less than six to seven months that out of fear of incurring the distrust or dislike of offi- istration should feel in danger cialdom the people perform their tasks submissively, fearing of governmental reprisals, and to rebel.

While there has been some improvement in conditions tion of Mr. Roosevelt a menace gonian in 1854, under the name recently, with more foodstuffs for distribution among the say so and, in fact, cover up by of Mrs. Bailey, in a very uncompeople, still provisions are scarce, prices very high, and fab- surface support, lest they be the plimentary, ungallant manner. ricated articles scarcely unobtainable.

Editor Ruhl of Medford, now taking the sunshine cure fairs as un-American as it is outin southern California, has written to the Mail-Tribune a report of an address by Mme. Tchernavin which he heard in THE LATEST "coincidence" is females') province to be darning Pasadena. She herself is a typical Russian, a "middle-aged, the reported effort to collect gift stockings, pap and gruel, chilsquare-faced, square-rigged matron, attired in a white skirt taxes on some \$3,000,000 given dren, cook stoves, and the sundry and a man's reefer jacket, with a very thin, high-pitched voice." Of her address he writes that she "obviously gave the ens was looked upon with con- them, what Providence designed exact truth—the scientific truth one might say", and sums siderable favor by the new dealup the lecture thus:

"For people of education and ability there is no place in Soviet Russia. It's a topsy turvy land. Those best fitted by training, experience and character to do things are not allowed to do them-or if given the chance are so pestered and thwarted by the red chiefs, put over them, that they can do nothing.

"Politics,-Bolshevik politics,-is in complete control, and unless one submits not only to a political dictatorship but an INTELLECTUAL dictatorship, there is no endurable existence. The first is as cruel as the second is ignorant, and intolerant. 'As the wife of a university graduate and a scientist of inter-

national reputation-a college graduate and a scientist herself-Mme. Tatiana, her husband and her son, decided they would rather be dead than try to live in such a country, as the Communists had made of their beloved Russia. So although in prison they planned to escape, and from the other side of the Arctic circle finally did escape,-and lived to tell the tale.

"That's the story she tells. The experiences that led up to the final break for liberty. We haven't read the book, but we can say this for Tatiana Tchernavina's talk-matter of fact, prosaic, unromantic as it is-for any thinking person we can imagine no stronger argument against Communism, than the one she

Before adopting the philosophy of the collectivist state, a person ought to read "We, Soviet Women". That intensely citrancy" may, of course, be a human document, should make the inquirer more loyal to our "coincidence." But these "coincidence." But own American system, even with its deficiencies and errors. dences" are happening so often comes back at the savage and un- her school teaching days at the

Let the Work Proceed

COMES now a Californian to offer to develop a well sys- Couzens will be pressed is doubttem for Salem, the cost of which would be far less than ful. Mr. Couzens is a candidate for a pipeline installation from the Santiam. Driller Jann- reelection this year. But he hapsen made a similar proposal some time ago.

The council and the commission have made their decision. They should stick to it. They put down test holes lon-Couzens feud well know. If the at points selected by an imported expert, with poor success. administration continues the ef-Drillings were made in the Willamette valley bottom above the city, at the airport, and in the Turner gap,-five different ens. What it will get will be a holes in three locations. One driller now proposes to go up in pretty stiff fight. It, of course, has the Turner flat: the Californian thinks there is an underground supply near the airport.

Reiterating what this paper has said before: water is had a good, healthy fight for a where you find it. It may be where these experts think,and it may not be. Also it may be there in abundance this year, and the supply may dwindle within five years. Added difficulties are the continued cost of pumping, and the increased hardness of the water. Savings would be realized inculcate the belief that the tax because of no need for filtration.

On the basis of present information this paper doubts the practicability of wells. There exists no proven supply this idea exists is the black lobby of underground water in or near Salem. Present wells are committee, whose snooping seizno proof of the quantity required for the city; and the lift | ure of private telegrams preparawould be great to force the water from the well to the reservoir. The Willamette valley is so badly distorted geologically and full of faults in the rock strata that the chances of getting the water the city needs from wells are not good.

To accept the tender of the driller may cost the city less than to install a pipeline; but we have little confidence that the wells would supply continuously an adequate quan- ical capital for the administration tity of water, so it might be in a few years the city would than anything else, that his athave to revert to surface streams for its supply anyway.

The Salem taxpayers' league is conducting just a rearguard action. It does not represent the general sentiment of those friendly are left entirely the citizens of the community. Its proposals smack of face- alone. saving guesses. Nothing will be gained by rehearsing old arguments about wells and rivers. A decision has been made. Let the work proceed.

Legislators Wanted!

T ANE COUNTY republicans have drafted Earl Hill of Cushman to run again for the state legislature. He was one of the few veterans in the last house; and as the new assembly will have many new faces it is important to have and humanitarian slush with some experienced members there to get the house organized which the new deal propaganda and functioning. The 1935 sessions were a mess due to the green character of legislators and ineptitude of leadership.

There has been a dearth of filings for legislative positions over the state, including Marion county. Paid starvation wages and then cussed roundly for what they do and do not do, legislators soon get fed up and drop out. Senators Hazlett of Hood River and Hess of LaGrande, both men of more than usual ability, have refused to become candidates for reelection.

The situation is such that groups of public-spirited citizens in the various counties of the state should do like the power. Lane county group did: virtually draft men of ability and call them into public service as a duty of citizenship. Lawmaking is of vital importance and should not be left to the self-starters, the quacks, the gilded promisers or the political nitwits. While it is a good thing to freshen the membership with new blood each biennium, it is a mistake to make a complete turnover of members with so many freshmen the session is demoralized.

A Eugene Townsend schemer tried to "kick Jim Mott upstairs" to leave a hole he thought he might fill himself. Mott refused the temptation to run against Senator McNary, expressing his preference to remain in the house. During the past week Mott has been doing effective work in cornering the admirals on the improvement of Tongue point near Astoria. In work like that Mott is hard to beat. We only wish he had learned sound economics somewhere along the line.

A man needs gymnastic training to be premier of Yugo-Slavia. Wills who has been at the Sil-There the present premier, Milan Stoyadinovich escaped assassina- verton hospital for the past few tion only by dodging the bullets from the gun of a member of parlia- days suffering from pneumonia ment. Many countries put no faith in the apherism that the pen is was able to be removed to his mightier than the sword or the horse pistol.

The Great Game of Politics

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A Vengeful Spirit



THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

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lie consciousness. and too well timed to be free in the latter part of 1843. from intent. At any rate, they

have succeeded in creating a fear of the government which never ent to vote at the Champoeg meetthat others who believe the reelec- of a writer on the Portland Oreto the nation should hesitate to of "Squills," reviewing the book object of attack, is a state of af-

away by Senator Couzens, of Mich- little affairs that make life comigan. Some time ago Senator Couz- paratively comfortable and makes ers, but not now. For the past few months Mr. Couzens, who is deal is.

IT IS said that he so expressed himself in some very high quar- above it and contaminating the ters, indeed. Also, he publicly air with its poisonous breath." charged that Walter J. Cummings. treasurer of the democratic committee, was receiving salaries toborrowers, which, if it does not border on the scandalous, at least some pretty morceaux (morsels) is ridiculous in an administration | from Ruth's diary. publicly devoted to the "undermings, and other acts of "recal- lasses the insect disappeared?" that they get right hard to believe

WHETHER the suit against Mr. pens also to be one of the most unscarable men in public life, as those who recall the famous Melimmense advantanges in such a fight: but that makes no difference to Mr. Couzens. He hasn't long time and he sorely misses it.

THE point is that, while this effort will not scare the unscarable Couzens, it helps spread fear and branch of the government can be used as an instrument to punish. Another instrument about which tory to reopening its "investigations" has caused an outburst of indignation in all sections. The feeling is general that Senator Black, who heads this committee is afflicted with a "persecutor complex," that he is more concerned with trying to make polittacks are directed exclusively against individuals and organizations hostile to the new deal, that

THE FACT that the federal communications commission made it possible for Senator Black to use his "secret police" to seize telegrams of hundreds of private individuals for his Paul Pry purposes seems conclusive evidence that the administration is back of him. The plain truth is that behind all this love your neighbor reeks; back of these professions of high ideals and noble purpose, and back of the smug self-righteousness which characterizes its principal spokesmen, there is in this administration a vindictive streak, a ruthless and vengeful spirit, which enable it to use governmental agencies to punish, just as it is using the weight of the great federal machine, constructed in defiance of the platform pledge in the effort to continue its

Wetzel Denies Assault, **Battery Charges Made** Against Him by Wife

SILVERTON, March 10-Alois Wetzel pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault and battery before Judge Alf O. Nelson at Silverton Monday. Wetzel was released on a \$250 bond with the trial set for April 9. The warrant was sworn out by Mrs. Wetzel Saturday night.

Wills Going Home SILVERTON March 10-Tom home Monday.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Woman who had been governor's wife wrote Ruth Rover, 3d Oregon book:

(Continuing from yesterday:) Washington, March 10. It is evident that Mrs. Bailey was SOON OR late the significance of a good sport, and concealed from these "coincidences" by which her distinguished and other visitsuits against citizens alleging con- ors all appearances of her marital spiracy, fr a u d troubles and disappointments.

She had evidently resolved to or failure to make the best of it; and she perpay taxes invariably hap haps had hopes that her talented. pen to be insti- industrious husband might retuted against form, and stay sober and act the conspicuous op- part of a good husband.

ponents of the Her book shows that they startadministration or those ed east together, by water, around who have in- Cape Horn, in 1842. Part way on curred its dis- that 13,000 - odd mile trip, Dr. pleasure as cri- Bailey stopped, intending to retics, may sink turn home, and Mrs. Bailey went in to the pub- on her way alone.

Later, he changed his mind, and soon after her arrival at her Massachusetts home he came, too. THEY SEEM altogether too many They returned to Oregon together

As said before, he was not pres-

The Alfred Powers book tells

"Squills" said the work was a "seldom read books of feminine production, believing their (the 'help-meets.'

"Squills" said Ruth Rover was one member of the senate who al- a "school marm," evidently a ways says exactly what is in his thing of contempt to him, and he mind, has been telling a good wrote that her book showed she many people just what kind of a had had three lovers, concerning general mess he thinks the new the last of whom (no doubt Mr. Bailey), she wrote: "'I can think of him only as a

He wrote further: "To call it (the book) trash would be impotaling \$90,000 a year from RFC lite, for the writer is an 'authoress.' Pages 86 and 87 contain

"We think, however, that priprivileged." That news of the ef- vate biographies are an affliction fort to soak Senator Couzens barely tolerable. . . . Who the should follow so quickly upon the dickens cares about the existence heels of his assault on Mr. Cum- of a fly, or in whose pan of mo-

cleaner than he sent.

* * * Mrs. Bailey had an itch for ex-

Twenty Years Ago

March 11, 1916 One hundred and six seniors will be graduated from Salem high school this spring.

Newton D. Baker is the new ecretary of war.

Painless Parker has taken over

Ten Years Ago

the offices of Dr. W. A. Cox.

March 11, 1926 A man believed to be Roy D'Autremont was seen in Redding. Calif., yesterday.

Heated debate on prohibition

Carl McGhees Visit

LYONS, March 10 .- Mr. and Mrs. Carl McGhee of Cashmere, Wash., visited here over the weekpleased with their new location.

3-11-36 pression. She contributed very early to the Oregon Spectator. Oregon City, first newspaper pub lished west of the Missouri river. "May Morning in Oregon," in the ninth number of that every other

5 5 5 "Oh, well I remember those sun ny mornings-Those sweet lovely mornings

weekly paper, issue of May 28,

1846, was written by her. It read:

in May, blackbirds sweet singing, and flowers gaily flinging Their fragrance in silence away

The deer, from the forests, now venture to sally To crop the new grass of the

mead: The wolves, tired of hunting, no longer will dally, And for sleep to their dens quickly speed.

The farmer, his wheat which was sown in the fall, Leans over his fence to admire;

The plowing and sowing is done for this spring; Boys, the oxen some rest do require.

Unyoke them and turn them adrift with the mules; harvest we'll not need them again";

Now see them released from their fetters and toils bounding away o'er the plain.

leaves just peeping O'er the earth which the dew

has refreshed. Whose heart is not warmed, when their beauties beholding-Has winter still locked in his breast.

One morning, like this, when the children assembled To learn how to read and to

pray. From my window I saw two ladies departing. To spend with a neighbor the day.

grave with a poison flag growing For a moment, the pleasure which they would receive. Inhaling the free fragrant air Bro't a shade o'er my thought,

and caused me to grieve But quickly returning to my duty again.

I was able to keep on my way. Feeling glad I was EVER permitted to see And rejoice in the beauties of

February, 1844. 5 5 5

Mrs. Bailey without doubt was gallant "Squills," giving him Jason Lee mission. Spring must brickbat for mud, better and have come in February to the district around the site of Salem in one of those years, 1838 to 1840. (Continued tomorrow.)

Joseph Doerfler, Sr., Is Home Seriously Ill at Home in Waldo Hills

WALDO HILLS, March 10 .-Joseph Doerfler is seriously ill at his home here suffering from the effects of flu. Mr. and Mrs. Doerfler celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary in January.

Mr. and lirs. Victor Rue left Tuesday on the first lap of their journey back to Juneau, Alaska, their home.

Hosts For Dance

SILVER FALLS, March 10 .-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Parkhurst entertained Saturday night at their home for a group of 50 The state basketball tourney friends at an old time dance, Music for the dance was furnished by Jack Patton and the Stark Brothers. Refreshments were served.

Four-H Club Meets

RIVERVIEW, March 10 .- The Riverview 4-H stock club held its regular monthly meeting Monday, end. The McGhees have a variety The newly organized Farm Acstore in Cashmere and are well count club also held a business meeting at this time.

stirred both houses of congress.

Daily Health Talks

United States senator from New York of the disease. It must be injected Former Commissioner of Health,

ment many of them can be controlled. Among such, one of the most common is diabetes.

Medical research workers are daily fected that it is given to young chilseeking the solution of the mysteries dren. surrounding this disease. So far no one has discovered the actual cause of diabetes. Nor as yet has there in its nature and due to overweight been devised a remedy which will ac- and indiscretions in the diet. When tually cure this affliction.

proved to be a great boon in the be given. treatment of diabetes, and the control of its symptoms, but unfortunately it is not a cure for the dis-

sulin which is secreted by certain never been troubled in this way becells of the pancreas if that organ is fore. What do you advise? normal. The substance is required to help burn starches and sugars. If under such circumstances. Improve there is a deficiency, foods that are your general health. The use of a vital to health are not properly util- good, stimulating hair tonic will help ized. There is an accumulation of sugar in the tissues of the body.

It Consumes Sugar

When the artificially prepared insulin is given to a diabetic the extissues is properly consumed. Then there are developed heat and energy which are essential to good health. Insulin is given in varying care of this necespaper.

amounts, depending upon the age and (Copyright, 1936, E. P. S., Inc.)

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. weight of the patient and the extent through a needla. If taken by mouth it is destroyed by the juices of the stomach. Accurate dosage and proper MAN IS born to trouble as the administration are imperative. If sparks fly upward. He suffers from taken incorrectly serious disturbances many allments. Some of them are occur. An overdose may mean shock. only partially understood. Yet by convulsions or even more serious means of modern methods of treat- effect. But if taken under medical supervision there is no danger. Within recent years the administration of insulin has been so per-

Not every case of diabetes requires insulin. Often the disorder is mild such patients are placed on a suit-I venture to say that a goodly able diet, one free from an excess of number of persons believe diabetes is starches and fatty food, the sympcurable. They point to the discovery toms disappear. Where diet alone of insulin and its marvelous "cura- is not sufficient to get rid of the overtive" effects. Insulin has indeed accumulation of sugar, insulin should

Answers to Health Queries

The victim of this trouble has an ness cause the hair to fail out? insufficient supply of the natural in- am only 24 years of age and have

A .- This condition is not unusual to overcome the trouble. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your

inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelopes with their questions. All inquiries should be addressed to him in care of this newspaper.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer

"Isn't It About Time You Fellows Began Building?"



"DAUGHTERS OF VENUS" By Robert Terry Shannon

Juliet Rankin's pulchritude wins there-tell her I'm saying a not highly profitable, for Juliet had Juliet Rankin's pulchritude with her an executive position in the beauty institute operated by wealthy desk a figure of dismay, trying to "I don't know much about business of the state of Madame Hubert. At first, Thomas
O'Hara, the handsome manager, is antagonistic towards Juliet, but he there was a strange whiteness in his it's just common sense. If we need finally admits he is in love with her skin. and has been trying to fight it. Due to his fatal resemblance to her dead sweetheart, Juliet submits to his caresses. Finding them together, and to see formed on O'Hara's lips. Dr. Franz von Guerdon, beauty "She's darned bad off. The spine a laugh which was unpleasant to specialist, also in love with Juliet, is injured and they're going to operise insanely jealous. Later, Juliet tries to convince O'Hara that they do not love each other but were both overcome with emotion that night she permitted him to kiss her. He shows her an engagement and a O'Hara declared. "It was all that sand dollars outstanding. Trust the wedding ring saying, "Here's how rotten chauffeur's fault-probably banks-as soon as they heard that much I meant it-sap that I was!" drunk. Her limousine was busted Hubert had an accident they phoned Juliet is assigned to work with Von Wide open, like a paper shoebox."
Guerdon. It is when he concen"Is she suffering much?" Guerdon. It is when he concentrates on his work, ignoring her, that Juliet likes him best. Katie Schmidt, a homely, poorly dressed, illiterate girl, calls for an estimate

on a facial operation. Without flinching. Katie hears it would cost \$3,000. Saying "I ain't got it and I will never have that much" she disappears into the obscurity from which she had come. Juliet refuses me sick at the stomach. Well—it that looked solid as a rock couldn't Von Guerdon's invitation to din-means the jig's up with the Insti-per. That night, lonely and rest-tute." ner. That night, lonely and rest-less, she regrets her action. She even welcomes a visit from meek, little McSpadden who brings Juliet tive had vanished out of everything. Von Guerdon, Madame Hubert some plants for her new apartment. Mrs. McSpadden arrives just
chine, gone suddenly inert because and dusty flight of stairs. There
as they are having a cocktail and
the power was turned off. as they are having a cocktail and literally drags her husband out. Juliet is put in charge of the "Ap. pointment Desk." One day, Katie like hers could be crushed out for scanse you're in a tight spot!" she cause you're in a her farm. Katie asks Juliet to put in a good word for her with O'Hara after she is beautified. McSpadden informs Juliet that his wife plans to make trouble. Von Guerden learns of the incident and takes over a year. Stretched to the break- O'Hara's face. Juliet's part knowing her interest in McSpadden was one of sympa-When Juliet voices her surprise at his attitude, he replies.

CHAPTER XVIII

Just because you prefer O'Hara

"I said I didn't prefer O'Hara-

do," said Juliet frankly. "But we bad advertising for us to sue. On She scarcely remembered self.

leave friendship far behind some Frenchmen day. The trouble with you, Juliet, New York." is that you are blind." Von Guerdon drove Juliet home in his roadster. She was tempted to ask him up for a cocktail but it

As a friend, a companion, a danc-ing partner, he would have been admirable. But there could be no pleasure in an association where she would be constantly hounded with his determined assaults.

seemed like inviting more declara-

spected him more than ever before stuff simply reeks with those heavy all. Who knows? I'm supposed to

"If she's conscious when you get a shock to find the Institute was

Juliet asked.

"Will she live?"

grunted. "She's practically paralyzed and only conscious about half
the time they say."

"That's bad," said Juliet.

month and if we don't pay on the
nail they'll foreclose. It's business
and you can't blame them. With
Madame Hubert out of the picture

The whole room seemed to darken course-

the power was turned off.

"Oh, I can't believe that," said landing on the top. holding everything together," is nothing. Madame Hubert can O'Hara told her despondently. "You sell that diamond dog-collar of hers might as well know now—you'll and the rest of her jewels—can bor-find it out sooner or later. We're row on them—" in rotten shape. Have been for ing point. If we were incorporated "That diamond dog-collar," he it might be different. We could have said, "has been paste for the last

Now for the first time she began said thoughtfully. "Of course, I nished. This plant has a capacity to feel at ease in the companionship don't know the figures—but it of four times the business we are

"I said I didn't prefer O'Hara—
and I don't," she informed him slowly. "But that doesn't mean that I'm anywhere near falling in love with you either. But I do think you're nice."

"That isn't good enough," he informed her stonily.

"That isn't good enough," he informed her stonily.

"I happens before she realised with has come."

It dawned upon Juliet that O'Hara is a dead drag of bad debts. You'd be surprised at the people who ignore that the place over-staffed, even during the dull periods. And there is a dead drag of bad debts. You'd be surprised at the people who ignore that the place over-staffed, even during the dull periods. And there is a dead drag of bad debts. You'd be surprised at the people who ignore their hills, because they know it is was that it had absorbed her, too.

on the market." O'Hara's voice was stubborn. "The only difference is in the bottles and the packages. Cold creams and lotions and lipsticks are about the same whoever makes them."

makes them." "No, they aren't all alike—and the difference is mainly in the fragrance," said Juliet firmly. "A man distant nephews in France she's At the present moment she re- wouldn't know the difference. Our never even seen. Maybe none at

spected him more than ever before—if he persisted in his love-making he would soon be ridiculous. It was better for both their sakes to cut it short.

Next day disaster like a thunder-clap descended upon the Institute. It looked like the end of everything. Madame Hubert was crushed in a traffic accident and rushed to a hospital with scant hopes of living until sunset.

Von Guerdon, dashirg for the hospital, gave Juliet the news as she entered the Institute. For once, he seemed agitated.

"This whole place will fall apart like the last curtain," affect the modern office before.

Stuff simply reeks with those heavy oriental perfumes—musk and ambridge and ambridge and bricks and real estate and people like us. The whole thing is just an idea that exists in the old lady's an idea that exists in the old lady's skull. It's all there an when she dies it dies with her."

The telephone rang. O'Hara spoke into it briefly and then listened. When he hung up he turned his back to Juliet and looked silently out the window.

Well?"

"It looks like the last curtain," he said despondently, without turn-

the money to carry on, I'm quite "What's the latest you've heard?" sure one of the big banks would be Juliet asked.

A pale humorless smile not pleas-building alone—" O'Hara made a grating noise like

building. Part of the loan is paid "It's a miracle if she does." back but there is two hundred thouno more extensions. There's fifty "Better for her if she was," he thousand dollars coming due next

"Her age is against her too. A they're scared stiff.

Something like a sneer came to

sold stock and bolstered things up. two years. The old lady is a dead Hubert would never stand for that, game sport, and she threw everythough. It has been a one-woman thing she had into the pot. No, the to me doesn't necessarily indicate concern and she owned every- plain fact is that we bit off too much. We are over-built. You "I don't understand how the busi-didn't know, did you, that we have ness could be in bad shape," Juliet three floors that aren't even furseems to me the income must be doing, and we've got to pay for the tremendous."

top of that, the demand for our There was nothing particularly ad-"Friends! What an empty word cosmetics has been going down hill. mirable about the business—Juliet between us. Believe me please, we'll Too much competition from those leave friendship far behind some Frenchmen and the big firms in lot of it was pure charlatanry. Nor New York."

"I can understand about the cosmetica falling off," said Juliet ture showed little loveliness of thoughtfully.
"I can't. They're as good as any yet somehow she had created an atcharacter and less of personality.

everything here must perish. Who

he seemed agitated.

"This whole place will fall apart like a jig-saw puzzle if she dies," he said hurriedly. "She's a fiend and a devil and a fool—but, by heaven, she's genius!"

Juliet followed him to his ear, a ghastly emptiness in her heart. She didn't love the odd, witch-like old creature, scarcely like her even. But, as with Von Guerdon, Juliet felt an admiration that, in a crisis, amounted nearly to tenderness.

like this had never occurred in his office before.

"You might be right, at that," he said despondently, without turning. "Get on your hat and coat, we're going to the hospital. Von Guerdon is with her and she has sent for us too. He says her condition looks blacker than ever..."

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Juliet went and stood behind him. One of her hands rested on his shoulder. He reached up and took it in a tight clasp.

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