By LOUISE STOCKTON.

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laws, and that is what these men ask of laws, and that is what these men ask of us. It is the duty of their own governments to reducate and civilizar them. We do not aspire to make our country a Was engaged to my cousin. But the night before I left there he beg.

last summer and we were in the same party begins the wife of an old college friend of his, and I thought there was no harm in it—in seeing him so often, I mean—because every one knew that I was engaged to my cousin. But the night before I left there he beg.

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they should speak our language, read come."

our books."

"But I came because I had so often watched you in church and thought air and they cannot help it. But it there never was so kind a face, and I air and they cannot help it. But it there never was so kind a face, and I keeps the children and parents together had heard how good you were to the fif the children's school life is that which the parents knew. How would you like your some money: I would not take your child taught in a French school a py from my uncle."

Bowdo you know she has her ticket."

"I bought if for her. I went to her boarding house and brought her here, then I bought her ticket."

"Judas," said I. "And I do not believe you saw her uncle."

"There was no use in seeing any one.

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Creat Querland Route. the parents knew. How would you like your child taught in a French school a language and a method of thought of which you were perfectly ignorant?"

"Still you knew I was Jack's uncle?"

"Yes," she said gently. which you were perfectly ignorant?"

"If I fled with my child to France, and The very incoherence and simplicity of her." expected him to be a French citizen, I of her little story touched me greatly, right, Miss Margaret. He makes a mission his eyes pity, sympathy. Instead I take in not conceding more than bedoes, but in this he is right."

knew he condemned her as a coquette saw juigment and disapprobation. I he. "Don't quarrel to-night, my boy. It is as much as I can stand to see you ut in this ho is right."

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But of Jack we did speak, and to the lover at his age I should have flown to purpose before the day was over. 'The you." evening papers had come in, and Miss
Weolstine had carried them off while
Hale and I talked to an eminent rose
Word that I was free?" culturist who had just produced a new rose of a pink that was yellow, and a him know."

yellow that was pink.

All at once i heard a little cry, and Miss Woolstine appeared at the door opening into her room. Her face was white as snow, her eyes filled with hor- not stand this, old fellows as we were, ror. I did not wait for her to speak, but and Hale jumped up and walked around at once arose and went into her little office. For a moment she stood, still looking at me. the stood, still of exclamations, while in broken words,

"I cannot tell you," she whispered.
"Is it bad news—bad news for me?"

tried to soothe and quiet her. But when She nodded her head like a dumb she ceased her sobbing it was only to

Person.

Now, as my wife was dead and I had no child and I knew my office was safe, against my shoulder. Hale brought my heart beat still stendily as I took her coats and whatever he could find, and hand in mine.

"Nothing dreadful can happen to me, suaded her to drink wine. Then we laid my child. I am so poor that Hale has her down and we left her and went into her down and we left her and went into supplied with the best the market affords, by a feeld to talk grown me. But you—do not our own room. We closed the door and looked at each other. be afraid to tell me—my poor girl."

She looked at me still with great horror in her eyes. She turned her head Hale.

back and gasped for breath; her voice was choked and she could not speak.

"It is pitiful—it is terrible!" I groaned.
"He was a good fellow. I could have was choked and she could not speak.

"Do not distress yourself so." I held her hand firmly in my own. "If the trouble is mine do not so increase it; if it is yours, let me help you bear it."

"He was a good fellow. I could have loved him."

"I remember him well," replied Hale; trouble is mine do not so increase it; if too fine to be made the sport of a girl's and Fifth, Opp. U. S. Land Office. "It is Jack!" she gasped, "Jack! They caprice." have killed him! They have raided the

office—they have killed him!" me a possession-vague, not in my came a conscientious girl." grasp, but still a possession, for it was "Well, well," rejoined Hale, "we will The Leading hotographer of Jack I had meant to know-Jack who not discuss that question, but nowwas yet to be my son and to inherit my fortune. And so I in turn looked in horror at her.

how now!"

'I shall go at once to Tiger Hill—spot fitly named! Whether Jack is dead or CORNER FIRST AND TAYLOR STREETS.

"How do you know it?" I asked. alive I must see after him, Hale-he had She pointed to the paper still in her hand. And there it was—all in head—
"Now look here," said he: "haven't lines. A mob, an attack on The Hill you again and again written to him that M. H. Flanagan.

carried off by the mob.

And he was dead—the handsome, gay fellow who found life with me too You know all this is true! And you Didn't you give bim to understand you was my wife's nephew, and I had not tried to make the career I offered him mined to be the maker of his own destricted to make the career I offered him mined to be the maker of his own destricted to make the career I offered him mined to be the maker of his own destricted to make the career I offered him mined to be the maker of his own destricted to make the career I offered him mined to be the maker of his own destricted to make the career I offered him mined to be the maker of his own destricted to make the career I offered him mined to be the maker of his own destricted to make the career I offered him mined to be the maker of his own destricted to make the career I offered him mined to be the maker of his own destricted to make the career I offered him mined to be the maker of his own destricted to make the career I offered him mined to be the maker of his own destricted to make the career I offered him mined to be the maker of his own destricted to make the career I offered him mined to be the maker of his own destricted to make the career I offered him mined to be the maker of his own destricted to make the career I offered him mined to be the maker of his own destricted to make the career I offered him mined to be the maker of his own destricted to make the career I offered him mined to be the maker of his own destricted to make the career I offered him mined to be the maker of his own destricted to make the career I offered him mined to be the maker of his own destricted to make the career I offered him mined to be the maker of his own destricted to make the career I offered him mined to be the maker of his own destricted to make the career I offered him mined to be the maker of his own destricted to make the career I offered him mined to be the maker of his own destricted to make the career I offered him mined to be the maker of his own destricted to make the career I offered him mined to be the maker of his own destricted to make the care and the career I offered him mined to be the maker of his own pleasant and inviting! I sat down tiny. Grieve as much as you choose, crushed and guilty, for at least I should Dan, but don't fall into womanish rehave forced him to leave the miners, or proach of yourself. Jack was a fine felcease his rating of the strikers. I could low, but he was pig headed, and I truly

not look at Margaret. But in a moment | believe that when he fell in love with she was kneeling by me, and she was Miss Woolstine it was jurily because telling me that he was not dead-no, no. she was out of his reach. He is just the not dead! "If he was dead they would boy to want the moon and refuse the not carry him away. He is alive-oh, green cheese." you may be sure he is alive, and we must go at once to him. We must find feebly. will have to nurse him. Come!" she said. "That is stuff! I was not blind."

"And you are at this moment jealous "Not you, my poor child," I answer- of the girl," I added.

ed. "I cannot ask this of you. But you are right. He may not be dead, yet even if he is it is may duty to go. The scoundrels! The poor boy!"

What reply Hale would have made to this accusation I know not, for at that moment the door opened and Margaret came in. Her face was still pale and The tears shone in her dark eyes, but her eyes swollen, but she was perfectly

she did not weep. She looked at me calm, and I noticed that her hands did "What would Jack say if you came her fingers lightly clutched.

without me? He would never believe
me—never: And I—oh, do you think
I could may here? I should go mad,
and found my best train left the city at

"Margaret, you do not know what you say. You never knew my nephew."

10:30 p. m., bringing me to Tiger Hill the evening of the next day. This gave me time to go to Melvin and get what I lear child."

She turned her head away as if in ap"Well, then," said the girl, "I will be

peal. "Ask him that question. Why, he loved me. He told me that his love for me would be his death—and I laughed "But—but that is impossiblef" I exat that—yes, I did. I thought my fate far the hardest. But I could not tell him so. You see, the very wedding day was fixed, and I could not tell him that I loved him better than the man I was going to marry. Could ?? You are his uncle, but you know I could not. Some

"Now," said he, "we will help you, but

first you must control yourself and tell

us so we can understand. If Jack is to

your nephew, I suppose?"
I silently handed him the paper, and

"And you knew him?" he said to Mar-

were engaged to him?"

had been so drawn and white.

uncle, but you know I could not. Some-times women have to listen when they straint as the one Margaret shot at mer annot answer.

"I do not understand you, but you office returned with her hat on, her veil must be calmer. You must sit down. tightly drawn and so silently left the Hale, come speak to her. I do not know office.

whether she knows what she says." "Indeed I know very well. It was I was a pair of them," he said.
"There was a pair of them," he said. who killed him—It! He was desper-

ate. He chd not care. He told me he scenes." should not care." Hale was standing at the door. Our will go?"
wistor had vanished, and I looked in "Not if you wreck all the trains. But

mute appeal to my friend, still feeling that the girl was distracted. But Hale ford, she will go." understood. He came directly to her, with her? Suppose she falls to weeping, took her in his strong grasp and made her sit down. He gave her a drink of mer at down. He gave her a drink of water and sat down in front of her.
"Now," said he, "we will help you, but

me- It is impossible! She must be locked up-tied-not allowed to do it." be helped cool heads, not broken hearts, "still she will be a dreadful burden for "She won't faint nor weep," said Hale,

turned to me, "sit down, You are as much upset as she is. Now what is the matter with Jack? It is Jack Lewis, "Go to her uncle," said I; "surely he"

G. A. HARDING. matter with Jack? It is Jack Lewis, has some authority over her."

"I'll do my best," said he, "but I he read it without a word of comment. won't promise you success." I went to Melvin, packed up my handbag, made arrangements with my house-She nodded her head. "And you keeper, and all the same and dismay. keeper, and all the time my thoughts My only hope was that her violent agita-tion might make her ill, and so prestrate The color swept up over the face that tion might make her ill, and so prostrate har that she would be unable to form M. Hattett & Co., Rex 880 Port

gaged to him." She looked from one to When 1 reached the station a few he other, put her hand to her throat as minutes aften to I found Hale standing

last summer and we were in the same he said, and taking my bag he added;

"That they are here is unfortunately true," said I.

"And your nephew's paper says they ought not to have schools where their own language is used. I think that uncown language is used. I think that uncount of the property of the property

kind. Their native tengue must be dear to them, and they naturally wish their children to know it."

"Then let them teach it to their children at home; but in the public schools of this country is in place. How else can we deducate, civilize and make good citizens of them? If they are to be part of us they should spoak our language, read to them? If they are to be part of us they should spoak our language, read to them? If they are to be part of us they should spoak our language, read to them? If they are to be part of us they should spoak our language, read to them? If they are to be part of us they should spoak our language, read to them? If they are to be part of us they should spoak our language, read to them? If they are to be part of us they should spoak our language, read to them? If they are to be part of us they should spoak our language, read to them? If they are to be part of us they should spoak our language, read to them."

With him. After I came home I found I should I should language. "She'll break down as soon as the excitement of starting is over. Surely you, a married man, know that a woman's calmness may be as hysterical as her tears. Good heavens—I" and I stood still, "I will not go until 7:15 to morrow morning! I will not lose much time. I cannot do anything the night I get there."

"Then she'll go alone. She has her the took her should have the should have the should have the should she are the should she was the one to whom you should have the should have the should have the should she and the should have the should h

"Then sho'll go alone. She has her ticket, and when her train is called she will be off. She won't wait for you." "How do you know she has her ticket?"

Apollyon would not have stopped her. All I could do was to take a little care

"I believe in my heart you encouraged think I would stand it. Jack is in the and I looked at Hale expecting to read her," I testily cried.

"Don't be unreasonable, Dan," said

"You are fond of your nephew and are blinded to his mistakes," said she stoutly.

"I hardly know him," I replied. "I never saw him but once, and that is five years ago. He is good looking."

By that time the kettle had boiled, and Hale came in with a basket of and Hale came in with a basket of the local set. This I greatly resented, and I felt he was narrow and prejudiced. And because he was hard in his thoughts of her I became more tender, and I should have liked to have comforted her as I should my own daughter. But I said to her and I should help and Hale came in with a basket of the local set. This I greatly resented, and I felt he was narrow and prejudiced. And because "And who will get this week's number out? No, no, Hale"—and I fell into line at the ticket office—"it wouldn't be wise. I'd do better by myself, and three of us would be ruin to everything. And I never did quarrel with you. Begin to-night? Not much, Reuben."

And so getting my ticket I went into "I hardly know him," I replied. "I he was hard in his thoughts of her I benever saw him but once, and that is five years ago. He is good looking."

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And so getting my ticket I went into the waiting room and found Margaret composed, alert and confident.

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Hale pressed through the gate, carrying our bays, and when the train ran out of the station I glanced back out of the window and saw him trying to look cheery and hopeful, but a more miser-able, weebegone face never did I see. He waved his hat as much as to say, "I knew you'd do it!" and turned away.

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WEIL' said L. He pointed with his thumb over his shoulder. "She is in the waiting room."

"All that is true, but their own governments won't do it, you know, and they are here. We must do it."

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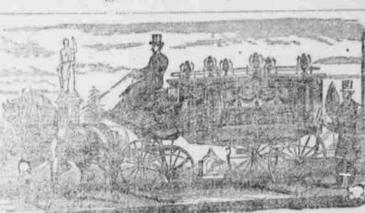
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