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ing of the body when a man tries to

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He measured the sway-

A Corner in Purple

By ARCHEY CAMERON NEW

(E. 1931, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) Between two flickering gas jets in old-fushloned dressing room cracked mirror had for six whole nights reflected a far prettier face than many a pier glass of superior station. But the twinkling eyes and the round, exquisitely reatured face that had illumined the drab darkness of this middle western theatre now reflected a dismal look. And then as Flo heard a knock at her door she turned with a half-frightened gesture,

and said timidly, "Come in."
"Oh, it's you!" she exclaimed in rellef as her partner, Joe Williams, stepped in and closed the door.

"Yes, your stage-door lover, without the usual flowers," he answered whimsically, but his attempted flippancy did not wipe the look of worry from

"Is-is he going to stick to it?"

asked Flo anxiously.
"He is," growled Joe, flinging him-self dejectedly on the only remaining chair, "We are canned-bounced-and no place to land. The agent agrees to give us three nights at the next stop and no more. Says we're dead ones-he could get thirty acts like ours-out of the gutter."

"Joe!" she cried in dismay, didn't say-"

"Fact," he replied grimly. "I asked him where he could find another pretty face like yours, and he said the farms were full of 'em. Farms, mind you! So I guess it's back to Broadway for us.'

"On what?" demanded Flo, with a return of her old spirit. "I have no conductor friends. "Isn't there some way for us-'

"Yes-and no," interrupted Joe. "If we can show Berger some new stuff— an act with a bang—he'll look at it. And that's all he has promised to do."

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"You will not!" flared Joe angrily. "Ask that old political highbinder for a favor? Why, Flo. I wouldn't think of it. EXAMPLE OF THE WORKS

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"But I would-and have," she retorted coolly. "He'd do almost anything for me-says so himself. He's in love with me, and-"

Joe recoiled and eyed her amazedly, "Flo, dearest, do you know what you're saying? Are you in love with

She stepped up to him with an angry look and put her hand over his mouth, "Don't, Joe." And then she stepped back out of reach of his outstretched "You've falled, Joe, Somearms. thing's got to be done or we'll be

broke! She returned to her seat at the dressing table and dabbed a little powder on her nose, while her disconsolate partner and would-be husband eyed her fixedly for a full two leaned over her eagerly.

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the very-" She regarded him with wistful amusement. Joe was always like that-a visionary-a dreamer,

Finally she agreed, and Joe, happy again, dashed out of the dressing room

As their train pulled into Parktown early the following Monday morning Flo missed Joe, but as she stepped off the train she saw Tom Gillian, big, bluff and devouring, bearing down on

"Little Flo!" he exclaimed bolster-"Come, here's my machineously. jump in." And he followed her into the car, which moved briskly away "Got your postal," he told her, hold-

her with hands outstretched.

ing a fat, warm hand over her little cool one. "What's the big idea?" Flo told him. Not that she lacked confidence in her partner, she explained, but then Tom could help them

so much. She explained the whole project, sketched briefly the scenic setting for the act that was to make them famous and asked him how he liked it. A cunning gleam in his eye escaped her, but the smile he turned to her was disarming. "Great! And I can fix it for you, he added boastfully. "I control every

thing in this town-they do as I tell You ought to marry me, honeyyou'd be fixed for life.' He didn't notice her slight shudder, "Now you go right ahead and buy what you need. Don't leave it to any man-he'il bungle it all up. It's a woman's place to buy fixin's like that. Why, here we are at the Saxon! Good-by, Plo, till tonight. Don't forget. I've got a little supper all fixed up. Got to blow along now-something very important. Byby.

No, the clerk at the Saxon assured her, Mr. Williams had not registered as yet. Flo went to her room, later lunched alone and then went to the theater, still wondering about Joe. A few minutes before matinee be ap-

"Joe, where have you been?" "Oh, just moseying around seeing some old friends, that's all." He seemed detached, tactturn—unusual Joe, Perhaps, reflected Flo, he like new!

had lost heart in their new plans Never mind! She'd show him!

The next morning Flo started out. From dry goods store to dry goods store she went trying to find purple. Purple hats, purple hangings, purple everything. And place after place she was met with the indifferent response, "Just out." If she couldn't get purple goods, why not white goods, and have them dyed? Surely there were purple dyes to be had. She started out sealn. hopefully, on'a quest of all the paint stores, drug stores, dyeing establishments, etc. And with the same results. It was a tired, dejected little matinee.

"How are you making out with the her own counsel about her fruitless ron at Eugene. quest, "Oh, so-so," he answered, listlessly.

In fact so listlessly that Flo was glad the evening's performance, "Better think it over, Fio." advised

in the Saxon lobby an hour or so ater. "Better a millionaire's wife than a pauper after tomorrow night."

The following morning as Flo entered her dressing room her startled gaze fell upon several purple garments flung across her trunk. And then on the mirror, from which were suspended two-column articles from the Parktown papers. With a glad cry of happiness she sped to Joe's dressing room, and after knocking, burst in on a very purple Joe-purple in raiment, but rosy in color, "Joe," she cried, happily, "It's

knockout, Those hangings I passed out there—they're wonderful!" "The contract's even better," he re

plied. "Forty weeks solid."

"But, Joe, I looked all over and couldn't find a thing. Tom must

Pendleton.—Fred M

"He did," interrupted Joe, savagely, 'He did fix it so that you coudn't find anything. I know all about it. And I knew you'd tip him off. Never mind I'm not blaming you, but you me. I knew what'd happen when you told him. He's willing to go to any extremes to land you. And so he tipped off every lieutenant, political myself, he's some little fixer. But Joe Williams beat him to it. I went right to it the minute I landed in Parktown Monday. Slid off the train as it passed into the shed and did all my buying quick. Sorry I couldn't tell you and save you some trouble, but I wanted you to learn for yourself. A corner in purple-huh! As a fixer, Gillian's

a cheese!" "I know a better one," she whis pered, and then the white of her arms and the purple of his collar and the carmine of their lips blended happily.

TAUGHT BY MOTHER NATURE

Creatures of the Wild May Wander Far, but They Can Always Find Their Way Home.

Every evening at the "rush hour" thousands and thousands of persons in big cities stream out of their offices and workshops and sort themselves into their separate grooves to their homes. A visitor from another and less advanced planet might wonder how they do it. It is the same with minutes. And then with a whoop he nature. Every day and night millions distances with unerring accuracy, and

With nature's creatures things vary, Trailing out from an ant's nest are many tiny ant tracks branching out into tributaries. Along these tracks thousands of ants crawl daily to and fro. Some of the ants travel into the to a man's 20-mile walk. They find their way entirely by the sense of smell.

Caterpillars, as a rule, rely upor light and gravitation. A caterpillar fallen from a tree detects the presence of the trunk by its shadow and attraction. This is not nearly so good a guide as the ant's sense of smell, for f another tree happens to be growing opposite, unsuitable to feed upon, the caterpillar will crawl to that tree and have all its journey for nothing.

Flowers War Among Themselves, Flowers fight much as do the males of most species of animals, and for a similar reason, the instinct of selfpreservation. An iris in a crowded border, for instance, will throw out a number of sharp-pointed leaves horizontally all round for no other purpose than to ward off other plants Primroses are also pugnacious. If too closely they have a habit of flopping their leaves up and down, and so smothering the intruding plants

Many of the smaller byacinths are regular floral ruffians. Any unfortunate vegetable intruder on what they deem to be their domain is seized and strangled in a tangle of vegetation specially grown by the plant for that purpose.

Wonders of Sleep.

In sleep the blood pressure is lessened, the nerve centers become poised, serene and quiet, and the forty or fifty different mental faculties are relaxed; the heart slows down, the respiration becomes more sluggish; there is a slowing down of all of the functions which are so active during the day, giving nature a chance to renew, to recreate the depreciated material, and throw off the debris from the day's run. In the morning every one of the billions of cells in the body has been renewed and the waste thrown off. Every cell has been reburnished and repaired, so that we feel

IN BRIEF.

Albany.-Except two miles in the Then I Began Taking Lydia E. Calipooia bottoms and a half mile north of Shedd and another mile at Driver's crossing, the paving on the Pacific highway between Albany and Halsey is completed.

Albany.-An airplane inspection of the Santlam national forest will be made Tuesday by Supervisor Hall, it was announced from the reserve office. The flight over the forest will be made purple ides. Joe?" she asked, keeping in one of the planes from the air squad-

Salem .- At a meeting held at Molalla Saturday night it was decided to to see big, laughing Tom Gillian after organize an irrigation district containing between 5000 and 10,000 acres of land. A committee was appointed at Gillian as he said good-night to her the meeting to submit the necessary petitions to the county court.

> Bandon.-Several hundred members of the Order of the Eastern Star, representing five chapters of the county, met here Thursday for the convention of the Natal Day association of Coos county, in honor of the birthday of Robert Morris, founder of the order.

> Klamath Falls.-Leonard J. Woodruff, prominent Los Angeles stock man, has purchased the Henry Gordon ranch of 440 acres and the Brannon ranch of 160 acres, both located in the Wood river valley near Fort Klamath. The purchase price is understood to be ap-

Pendleton.-Fred Mason, brother of Walt Mason, the renowned verse maker, died early Monday from the effects of a drink of ammonia taken by mistake. He was a dyer at the Pendleton woolen mills. His widow and a large should have had more confidence in family survive. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Beaverton .- The new \$60,000 movie studio was dedicated on Labor day. bootlicker and crony in town to stop The Premium Picture company and the citizens of Beaverton are planning a great celebration. A monster crowd is expected here to welcome this great enterprise that will broadcast Oregon's beautiful scenery to the world.

> Astoria.-A new logging concern which will begin operations in the lower Columbia river district Tuesday, is the Mooers Logging company, with a capital stock of \$100,000, recently organized by W. F. McGregor, George Mooers, Charles H. Callender and Will iam P. O'Brien, all of this city.

> Salem .- Judge G. G. Bingham of the Marion county circuit court, in a decree handed down here Saturday, ordered August and Benjamin Lentz to deliver their berries to the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association in compliance with a contract entered into with the association last year.

Oakland .- Nearly 1,000 persons gathered here Saturday to attend the sec- your vacation short, but you'll have to ond annual farmer's picnic given by of creatures find their way over long the Douglas county farm bureau. Geo. a load of hay this morning and is feel-A. Mansfield, president of the state ing terrible. The doctor has just been farm bureau federation, and M. J. here and went. He says it will take Newhouse, assistant manager of the Oregon Growers, were the speakers.

Salem.-The ordinance drafted here recently under which it was proposed Ma." forests distances equal by comparison to put a number of the smaller dairies out of business was withdrawn from further consideration by its authors. Had the ordinance been passed every person or corporation delivering milk in the city of Salem would have been compelled to purchase a lot of expensive equipment.

La Grande.-Tests conducted by the city health officer, Dr. E. G. Kirby, resuited in unofficial condemnation of Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds well water in the city of La Grande. Tests show the well water contains 75 to 100 cubic centimeters of colon bacterla, while the city water contains no colon bacteria. Four cases of typhoid fever have developed as a result of drinking well water.

Salem.-The state highway commission Saturday paid \$10,000 on the printhey feel that they are being crowded cipal of state highway bonds issued and sold by the state board of control in 1917. The money received from the sale of these bonds was used by the state highway commission in co-operation with the forest service in im proving the road through Cow Creek canyon, in Douglas county,

Salem.-Bonds authorized by the various irrigation projects of the state aggregate \$9,430,000, while the bonds certified total \$8,515,000, according to a report prepared here Saturday by the state irrigation securities com mission. Interest guaranteed by the state on these bonds aggregates \$981,-595. Frank Bramwell, state superin tendent of banks and a member of the irrigation securities commission, said that because of the renewed interest in irrigation projects and the demands made upon the state, the members of the commission no longer rely entirely upon the representations made by the officers and organizers of the districts.

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Rochester, N. Y.-Dr. David N. Mar-

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ercise.

himself too strenuously and took an Rochester Dentist a Bit Too Strenuextra relaxing yawn. Doctor Martin

tin, a local practicing dentist and a few days ago, twisted his head too graduate of last year's class of the much to one side and in so doing the lental school, University of Buffalo, atlas and axis vertebrae moved from is recovering from the effects of a dislocated vertebrae in his neck, suffered location, according to the record at several days ago when he stretched the hospital.

YAWNED NECK OUT OF PLACE

New York Evening Post.

was permitted to go to his home. Doctor Martin, in flexing his muscles

was treated at a hospital here, but