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## Elizabeth Was Kidnaped

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

Vonder what's up now? Something lish, I bet four-pence-ha'-penny," abeth muttered, shaking her fist r the car whirling past at top The pair on the front seat were ing loudly a song unfit for decent ing. Essex Toby and Ruel Crane, singers, had a natural affinity for Therefore, Elizabeth hated them dly. She had perforce to see and them daily unless she chose to starvation. Jobs were never pleniful in Underhill—and this special winter, with all manner of work at

slack tide, there was not one to be had. She had no resources-of money or

vital force. There was still ten dollars to pay upon her mother's funeral expenses. Once free of debt-she did not let herself think further, but strode determinedly toward the tiny cottage, the only shelter she remembered.

Her mother, silent and dour, had yet worn the look of being crushed. She had almost never told her daughter anything of the past. One Sunday when they had walked a far way and sat down amld grassy fields she had said reflectively, "I hate grass-it took my husband from me. He was mad about it-so mad he went away-and never came back." "Didn't he tell you why?" Elizabeth

had asked breathlessly. Her mother had laughed, a hard laugh, saying through shut teeth : "To

make a lady of you. He left me the job of seeing you didn't starve. Don't thank me for doing it. Better, a lot better, for both of us if I had gone chimes under the third time when I tried the help come too late? There had been nothing else. Only

Elizabeth had found a faded envelope, bearing a law firm's stamp and addressed boldly, "Phillip Surtees, Esq." It had lain flat at the very bottom of her mother's battered trunk, which had yielded no other clew to what lay behind.

She had called herself Mowry at the big steel mills, where she was among the obscurest and lowest paid of typists. She had worked well, but listlessly, as though aiming only to get through the day.

When Elizabeth at twelve had taken her place through a brief illness she had begun to climb the ladder of monotonous toll. She had climbed surely -at eighteen, when her mother had died suddenly, she had made her place secure, earning twice what the elder woman had ever done.

But there had been rent to pay, trifling to be sure. Her mother had lived rent free, because, the daughter was given to understand, she had been specially commended to Mr. Toby's kindness by a charitable friend.

Elizabeth was not even handsome, yet had somehow a look of race that marked her worthy of young Toby's consideration. Grandson and heir ultimate, he of course bulked big in all mill concerns, double as much as his chum, who represented the Crane interests in the firm.

Both had tried out Elizabeth after the manner of such gilded youth-and

eccessococcessococces | it? Let me show you. Also on my word of honor, I will not try to escape nor make trouble over this-outrage," a smile disarming her last word. "Hurrah! Good sport, Elizabeth ! Knew you just needed a bit of waking

up to be a bit of all right," Ruel cried, his voice cracking in his excitement. "I am going to the dressing room to prettify," she said. "All who like whatever else I may do." She stood in a locked bathroom,

reading the letter-it bewildered her beyond conscious planning. Phillip Surtees, by his attorneys, was telling her that he would go anywhere, do anything to find Elizabeth Mowry, for whom he had been hopelessly searching years and years. She glanced at the letterhead-a phone number was

Cautiously she crept to the instrument, shut the door of its cell behind her and said guardedly but clearly to the person answering: "Tell Phillip Surtees and Attorney Norn to come with all speed to the Green Hedge, a roadhouse outside Milltown, Elizabeth Mowry is there, prisoner, and in

danger of-worse than death." "Norn speaking, we'll be there," came back. She stood trembling so violently the receiver fell from her hand. But after a bit she took hold on herself and went calmly to meet her captors. She knew she was safe until after midnight; whatever danger loomed was most imminent upon the

homeward way. She had not faith in any of the young roughs; to revenge themselves for fancied slights they would stop at nothing. Yet she danced with them each in turn, laughed at their drunken witticisms, ate heartily of some few things, but drank nothing, not even ject.

water. Her head must be clear for what lay ahead. The place was crowded and riotous beyond words before the clock struck twelve. A big, booming clock, its like a requiem, Elizabeth shivered at the sound of them, Would

The revel gave no sign of slacking, Beilefountain. but Toby and Crane began to be glassy eyed and ynwning. She danced deliriously with any partner that offered. Anything to gain another inch ing whirr-the shout of greeting was

'Airpianes!" In the confusion Elizabeth managed to slip away, but not too'far to see a tall, wasted man, with a bright-faced younger one at his elbow, burst through the rowdy throng, with a file of police at their heels.

Then she fainted-small blame to her. want Elizabeth Mowry, my daughter -- if harm has come to her all you who brought her here shall swing for Then Attorney Norn spled her It !"

prone half way up the stair; he lifted her tenderly and said to the infuriate without scandal." "What's that to you, you pinwheel?" Essex Toby blustered. Norn gave him

a look and said over his shoulder: "Only this-she is going to be my wife.

LOOK FOR HISTORIC LIGHT

Expedition of the National Geographic Society May Solve Problems That Have Puzzled Scientists,

\* STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Grants Pass .- A rich gold vein has been encountered in the Harry Sisk ron mine near Holland. The vein. stand guard outside-I shan't vanish, while only five inches in width, is quite extensive and carries gold values up to \$300 a ton.

> Salem .-- Plans for the special entertainment to be provided for the high scoring boys and girls at this year's state fair under the auspices of Oregon bankers, have been completed by Mrs. Mollie Brunk, local newspaper woman

Salem .-- Ward Irvine, private sccre tary to Governor Pierce, has left for Pendleton where he will attend the annual roundup. While in eastern Oregon, he will visit a number of other cities in connection with his official duties.

Mill City .- The Hammond Lumber company is accumulating its winter supply of logs, now having approximately 3,000,000 feet stored at the log pond. These logs will be used when the snow becomes too deep for logging operations.

Eugone.-- A campaign against the proposed amendment to the charter of Eugene which would permit the showing of Sunday moving pictures here was started Sunday at the First Christian church when the pastor, Dr E. V. Stivers, spoke upon the sub

Corvallis .- A copper washboiler still simmering merrily over a kitchen stove, a jar of corn mash and anether jar partly full of corn whisky, brought a fine of \$500 and a jail sentence of 90 days for W. J. Roberts, a home steader living between Alsea and

Garibaldi .- The demand for lumber from California and the middle west has increased to such proportions that of time. Then came a peculiar sing- the Whitney company has decided to operate another shift. The extra shift. will be in operation next week and the company is busy assembling men to make up the crew.

Salem .-- It will require approximate ly 500 additional pickers to handle the hop and prune harvest in Marion county, according to reports of grow The tall man cried aloud: "I ors received in Salem Saturday. Unless these pickers are obtained at once there is danger that a part of the crop will be lost.

Klamath Falls .- The value of \$60 cans of milk will be donated to near father: "Come away, sir. She has only fainted. We must get her away milk show, thought to be the first in milk show, thought to be the first in Oregon, which was held at a local theater Saturday. A special children's he admission charge one can of milk.

> Eugene,-The John Seavey and J. W. Seavey hop crops in this county are arriving at Mayor E. B. Park's new concrete warehouse, on Pearl street, both having been purchased by A. M. Lawson of Portland, who was here Saturday in company with A. G. Helden, formerly of this city, who is one of his buyers.



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### Duty to Read Newspaper.

The newspaper is one of the foremost wonders of the modern world. The family that does not take, and carefully read, at least one newspaper, is not living in the Nineteenth century .-- J. A. Broadus.

### Such Is Man.

When he is born, his mother gets the attention; at his marriage, the bride gets it; at his funeral the widow gets it .- From the Associated Editors.

### The Pie-Eating City,

The greatest pie-cating city of this country has been claimed by Los Angeles, Cal., with a consumption of 40,-000 pies per day.

### Unsinkable Craft.

Three logs lashed together flush with the surface form the famous catamaran used off the coast of India. The craft is unsinkable, and its naviperformance was the attraction, with gators brave surf and storm on it.

Intention Must Be There.

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In "Animals of the Sea." F. Martin Duncan, F. Z. S., tells the reader that young oysters enjoy but 48 hours' freedom as moving creatures; then they settle down for life. Among the oys- phia. We were passing through a tunter's enemies is the starfish. An in- nel and just when it was darkest my vasion of "five-fingers" will sometimes friend made a smacking noise with his destroy a whole bed of oysters in a lips as though kissing someone. Greatsingle night. Some most interesting by shocked I cried out, "Oh, Roy, you points gleaned from this book include: mustn't do that !" Of course, every-

Limpets go on traveling expeditions at by crying out, was blushing furlously night, but by a wonderful homing in- when we emerged from the tunnel. If stinct, return to exactly the same spot only I had kept still how much better on their "home" rock. Whelks have off I would have been. The rest of the from 220 to 250 teeth each, the winkle journey, lasting about one hour, was possesses a set of 3,500, but the dental most uncomfortable for me .- Eroutfit of the "Umbrella Shell" is 750,- change, 000 teeth. The sea urchin has four different kinds of spines, each with a specialized function : weapons, polsonbearers, "chewers" and cleaners, A dral founded in 1010.

interesting information Given by giant clam will weigh 550 pounds, A 54-pound ling was found to possess 28,-361,000 eggs.

### Regrettable Blunder,

A strange experience and rather an unpleasant one happened while riding with a friend just outside of Philadel-The female lobster has been known body thought he had kissed me and I. to produce 160,000 eggs at a time, realizing what a blunder I had made

### Ancient Swiss Cathedral.

In Basel, Switzerland, is a cathe

### IT WAS ONCE "MOTHERS' NIGHT"

Long Ago, the Closing Hours of the Twenty-Fifth of December Belonged to Her.

The oldest English name for Christmas is Moddra Niht, or Mothers' Night. In the early days, when Saxon of her family. forefathers had just settled down in the country that was to be England, the day of December 25, was given up to games and feasting, but the night was dedicated to the special honor of mothers.

They occupied the sents of honor. and everyone brought them gifts, organ of the president, and Kendall Sons and daughters who had gone was one of the principal contributors out into the world strove to be at to the paper. As it was necessary for home on that one night in the year. Jackson to consult frequently with the

given to Christmas, and the rejole- were accustomed, when they called ings of the day were prolonged into upon him, to go in by a back door. the night, when men sang and told The Whig party styled them in deristories sitting around the cheerful sion the "kitchen cabinet," alleging blaze of the Yule log. It was upon their recommendations

country. Its place has been taken to some extent by Mothering Sunday in the north of England. On that day everyone who can do so still makes a pligrimage homeward and the mother receives the homage

#### Jackson's "Kitchen Cabinet."

"Kitchen cabinet" was a name sportively given to Francis P. Blair, Amos Kendall and others, by the opponents of President Jackson's administration. Blair was the editor of the Globe, the 重视的形形.

A little later the name Yule was iwo, in order to avoid observation they

blaze of the Yule log. The old customs of Mothers' Night gradually died out, though they still survive in a few remote parts of the

been met with uncomprehension so blank it had baffled and angered them. It was late April-still a glimmer of daylight showed when she opened her she left that morning.

As she stood turning it in her hand a horn honked shrilly; there was the grinding sound of brakes, a babble of high-pitched voices-then three young fellows came upon her in a rush, crying shrilly: "Caught you at last! Come on now-be a good fellow for once! The lot of us are going down the river-to the dandlest roadhousewith a floor like glass-and oh, the dandiest things to eat. We want you, anyway-but fact is we're a girl

shy-one went back on the other fellows-and they haven't our nerve-so didn't try kidnaping." "Think you can put it over?" Eliza-

beth asked coolly, though in deed she was cold with fear.

All three had been drinking-even without it they were reckless enough for anything. They caught her arms, her hands-she was half dragged, half lifted into the car, which set off at bushels. once so madly it rocked from side to

side of a smooth asphalt road. Toby was at the wheel with a fourth man beside him. Elizabeth sat be-

tween Crane and the unknown third. She did not struggle, did not speak starch, that of sweet corn, sugar. In -her shrinking from contact with a few places of China, Western Yunthem sufficiently spoke her loathing. Except for the shrinking, she was barely conscious of them.

Her mind, her soul, revolved about the letter clutched so tight it was crushed out of sight. Somehow she sensed it meant suivation for her, else

everiasting damnation. She knew what had brought it-her own letter to the law firm, asking information as to Phillip Surtees. Written two months back, this tardy reply seemed to promise something-what she could not

As the car halted in the readbouse lights she turned upon Ruel Crane, saying clearly: "I put you on honor, supposing you have such a thing-to that I am taken home, unharmed." "We're open to bribery. What's offered?" Crane flung at her. She looked at him level-eyed, answering: "The pleasure of my companydancing, filrting or playing at flirta-

An expedition of the National Geo-

graphic society will explore southwestern China for early American history clues, says a Washington dispatch door and stooped to lift a letter from from the society's headquarters. Grains the floor-it had been thrust in since of corn garnered along the Thibet-Burma frontier of China may be the botanical Rosetta Stone of the earli-

est traces of America yet recorded. Just as a piece of black basalt untocked the annals of hidden Egyptian centuries, so the corn kernels sought by this expedition may reveal clues of 100 per cent Americans before Columbus came or even before denizens of Chaco Canyon's giant communal apartment houses mysteriously

disappeared. Indian corn, or maize, is of undoubted American origin, but Chinese records show corn grown in China before Columbus' time. Marco Polo did not mention it, but then he also overlooked

ten. Chinese records show that long before 1492 tribute corn was as acceptable as the latter-day tribute sllk. One tribute list contains the entry: "Of wheat called Mayz, twentle millions two hundred and fiftle thousand hanegs," which was about 30,000,000 The clue which the National Geographic society's expedition will work

upon is the waxy endosperm. The tissue inside American field corn contains nan among them, this tissue is found to be waxy. By noting the localities where it appears the investigators may be able to tell how it entered China. The corn quest is but one of the missions of the expedition into little known Yunnan. Scientists will study the bark of the chestnut tree and oh serve the flora of one of the choicest

flower garden spots in the world. The study of Chinese corn may extend the accence of the United States considerably. For the waxy maize hus characteristics which seem to adapt it for regions where droughts occur,

Salt Fish at Famous Resort. Rube Arb-Fd like to go to Atlande City again, so's to have all the fish I wanted to eat.

Timothy Hay-What sort of fish do they give ye down there? Rube Arb--Well, I had some of the Coos county, hauling it over the new best salt mackerel, codfish cakes and highway by trucks.

tion, You smile? Think I don't know | canned salmon I ever et -Pathfinder

Salem .-- Governor Pierce announced the appointment of Carl Wimberly of Roseburg as district attorney of Douglas county to succeed George Neuner, who has resigned. Mr. Wimberley is a democrat and has lived in Douglas county all his life. He is at present city attorney of Roseburg, and is a veteran of the world war.

Mill City .- An airplane owned by William Bodiker and which has been taking passengers for flights from Fox valley for the last six weeks, was do molished Friday night when the plane crashed to the ground through a thick grove of trees near Lyons. Mr. Bodiker and his pilot were in the machine. Neither was seriously in jured.

Salem .- There were a total of 704 industrial accidents in Oregon during the week ending September 13, according to a report prepared here by members of the state industrial accident commission. Two of the accidents were fatal. They were C. W. Richardson, watchman, Oregon City, and Herman Schleif, ditch walker, Hood River.

Salem .- The Auto Freight Terminal company, with headquarters in Portland and capital stock of \$60,000, has been incorporated by George V. Bishop, P. L. Wilkinson and William Jossy. The Electric corporation, with capital stock of \$25,000 and headquarters in Portland has been incorporated by Ross Hartley, E. A. Clark and M. M. Matthiessen.

Marshfield .- Thirty-five bushels of wheat an acre was the production reported this year by J. R. Stoble of Camas valley, whose granary has 3000 bushels of prime quality. Such a crop would not be of special interest in eastern Oregon or in the Willamette valley, but in this section of Oregon it attracted considerable attention, for wheat is not a common or regular crop with farmers in this territory. Mr. Stoble is marketing his wheat in

It is true, Chlorinda, that no brains are required to inherit money, but a good supply is necessary to keep it .--New Orleans States.

### Stray Bit of Wisdom.

A lie can be turned inside out and so decked in new plumage that none will recognize its lean old carcass .---Ibsen.



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