Continued from First Page.

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you knows"—here the dector resumed his voice that the miners knew so well. and every one started and came back again, staring at the great rough coated figure "that even Ajax has more sense than to go and kick over the measure that contains his onts. But that's what you plan to do. I stways said that the simpidesi numskuis that ever lived could be found in De Mott. where I've looked into more cracked crantums than anything else, and I've made up my mind that after this when I've broken heads to fix up I'll use cotton or wool or something like that to

stoff the vacant places I find"-Just then there was a disturbance down by the door, and the next moment a voice broke the silence of the crowd: "Is the doctor here? He's wanted at once outside. Been a row, and Pat Penryck has got a broken head. Tell the doctor to come right

"Hear that!" roared the doctor. "If you pull up pumps. I'll go right up and get killed with the rest of you when the militia fires, and after I've gone who'll come and pump life into you when death has you by the throat? And if I don't get shot I'll leave you and go down to Chicago, where I won't have to furnish the brains for the whole community!"

Without another word the doctor jumped down off the platform and worked his way outside, where he cared for the wounded man as skillfully and tenderly as if his patient had been the president of the republic.

At first Stuart had started to go out with the doctor. Then he suddenly changed his mind and decided to remain. The doctor had made a decided impression on the men. They were used to his rough, uncomplimentary invective, and they loved him as perhaps they never loved any one else and he had put the matter so plainly, even if it had been flung at them so

The next half hour in that old hall that night witnessed the closing chapter in the great strike. Man after man rose and declared that it would be madness to pull up the pumps. The doctor's words had struck into the heart when they entered the hall to destroy every cent's worth of mine owners property they could lay hands on now urged caution and waiting. There however, one element they had not reckoned on.

The union had been for several weeks in a condition bordering on dissolution. Eric had found that out some time before he was confronted with the fact of his own loss of power. He far tended to break down what remainwall, forgotten by the leaders and their men as the talk went on. There were several flery appeals for carrying out the original plans of destroying the nines. The crowd swayed all over the room as one and another from the floor. as well as from the platform spoke. Finally the end came in a rush. A great, shambling figure, no less than our old friend Sanders, who had been charged by the doctor with getting cod liver oil from the dispensary wherewith to grease his boots, rose and in a voice that in spite of its being perforated with spasmodic coughs was easily heard made a motion that the strike be declared off.

A pandemonium started in with the debate on this motion. The crowd outside caught the news, and it maddened the mob. There was a great rush for the hall entrance. The chairman finally put the motion as yells of "Quesal" "Question!" rose on every side, and it carried by a two-thirds vote.

Instantly the men in the hall started to rush into the street and were met at the hall entrance by the yelling crowd trying to get in. For several minutes there was a tremendous struggle, but gradually the crowd outside, as it learned of the action of the union leaders, gave way, and when one of the most prominent men in the De Mott range put the question, standing on the steps of the courthouse at the corner, the ma jority of the voices yelled "Aye," to the question declaring the strike off. There was no accounting for this to Stuart's mind except by the fact that all along the men had grown more and more tired of the strike and had really been waiting for some one to make the break. Then they followed like sheep, and in less than ten minutes the union was past history.

A few of the disaffected men that night, inflamed with drink and mad at the close of the strike, went up to the Queen mine, determined to pull up the pumps and destroy as much as possible, but the troops had already anticipated such an attempt and in a skirmish with the miners drove them back, no one, however, being killed and only a few heads broken with clubs and ore missiles. Stuart did not know of this until the next day, and the doctor heiped mend the broken heads, grumbling as he did so and declaring with each new case that it was positively the very last he would attend.

Stuart came out into the street feeling that his part of the evening's work had been very insignificant. He had, in fact, been almost ignored in the excitement and had sat a silent speciator of the affair. He was calm enough to realize that the doctor's abrupt starement, combined with the great love the miners had for him, had a great deal to do with the way the matters were being shaped. The crowd still remained in the streets, but it was broken up into groups, discussing the situation and that De Mott ranges advanced wages gan its use and a complete cure wondering what the owners would do to \$2, and the men at last actually re-speedily followed " Sold by The

Stunct was standing by the doctor's tter, waiting for blut in ceture, when a man touched bim are the arm. He turned, and there and Eric. He had run nearly elitic wa, from Champion, but Stuart of the low that.

"Eriel" eries hennyt. "I got here just in time to be of no use," said Eric gloomily. Then he added, with more feeling, "You are not huet?"

"No. There has been no disturbance. You've heard that the strike is declared off? How did you come over?"

"Yes, I heard the news quick enough. came on foot. I will never trust a erowd again. I thought I knew these men. I would have sworn nothing could prevent their pulling up the pumps tonight. That shows how little I have really known them."

"We thank the doctor for the way things have turned. You never heard such a talk as he cave the men."

"No, and you never will again," said the doctor as he came up and began to untle Ajax. "It was my first and will be my last on the stage. I wouldn't have gone up this time only I wanted to tell the good for nothing lot of them what fools they are. I solden havsuch a chance to say so to as large a number of them at once. Come on. Going back to Champion with me,

"Wait a minute, doctor!" cried Stuart. He drew Eric off one side. "Eric, you came over on purpose to share the danger with me. I know what it means." Eric dld not answer. "You are not feeling the injustice of the men toward you. Don't let it make you bitter. The cause is the same." Still Eric was silent. "Won't you go back

with us? The doctor can make room." "No: I'll stay over here with some friends. I'll be back tomorrow," Eric replied as if with an effort. Stuart laid a hand on his shoulder.

"Eric," he said simply, "I love you." Eric choked. In the darkness a tear rolled down over his cheek. He turned away and walked into the street, and Stuart went back to Champion with the doctor.

"Eric takes it hand; his loss of influence over the man," said Stuart, with a sigh.

"Put not your trust in the mob." replied the doctor shortly.

When they drove back into the square at Champion, the lights in the Salvation Army hall were shining out welcome. To Stuart it seemed as if the old weather beaten building was glorified. Whatever the outcome of that night's action on the part of the miners, he felt that he had a place in the love of one person, who, believing in him and his desire to be true to his brother, would share with him the bur-

den and responsibility and privilege have them thin that because I am goroughly, that they were compelled to that awaited them under this new turn | ing to be the vide of the mine owner faith each in the other which made possible for them much of the great If I didn't belie a so completely in you dated from that night when her lover risked his life, as they both thought, of things, and men who had sworn at the call of duty, a new and sacred respect and attachment for him.

The next few days in Champion and De Mott were full of excitement. The men flocked back to the mines and gathered about the little offices of the ine captains up on the hills by the lt?" engine houses. The Cleveland owners had as yet made no movement to open up again. The captains on the De Mott ranges were waiting every hour for orders. Stuart was independent so knew that the end was very near. The far as his own action was concerned. entire effect of the evening's event so and, true to his promise made so long ago, he at once posted notices that he ed of the union. Stuart could see the would give all the men yet on the pay



A man touched him on the arm. steps to open up some new shafts which had been begun by his father This enlarged his force of men by 500, but the men from De Mott came over in crowds, and he was not able to employ a fifth part of them. He knew that he had made enemies of the other owners, and he anticipated a move on their part to ruin him commercially, but the longer they held out and refused to open up or grant the \$2 a day Stuart was practically in a position to

idleness, so unusual to the men, the great loss they had sustained, had their effect, and the De Mott men be-

gan to go back a few at a time. This ing for \$1.00

ness in holding out, the amount they had originally demanded. But there was no great demonstration over the The suffering tool left as mark on c ery bome and the men were not in condition when the rise in wages shall enue to spend much enthuslasm

Long before this had come alout-Stuart and Rhens had planned for their new life together.

One day very soon after Champion mines had opened the two were out looking at the new cottages going up in Cornishtown. The work had been pushed hard, and at tast satisfactory results were being seen. Most of the ouses would be ready for use it fortnight. After looking on and direct Stuart asked Rhena to go up the trail with him to the old stump where he and first told her he loved her.

When they reached the place, they turned to look down at the town. It was winter still. The snew lay deep in all the calley. The sound of the workmen came up to them from Cornishtown. The engine stacks were smoking all over the range. All the ore stock piles were dotted over with

busy moving figures. Stuart sald something about the site being a good one for a house

"I don't know but I shall put up a lit tle cottage on this stump, and we could begin housekeeping on a modest scale like the rest of the people down there. What do you think of that?"

"But wouldn't we be putting ourselves above them to come up here?" asked Rhena slyly. "No; we would simply be in a posi-

tion to see all of them and he better able to help them in case of need." "I don't think the stump is quite large enough for a foundation," Rhena very suberly, though she was very happy. "After I had opened the front door I would have to go outside to shut it again."

"You are very hard to suit, madam," replied Stuart. "What will you have? A palace? A marble pile? I thought a Salvation Army lass would be ready to put up with almost anything."

"Stuart"-Rhena spoke with real seriousness-"I could be happy with you in one of the cottages down there, and you and I know that together. The army is very dear to me. I cannot leave It.

"I do not ask you to," replied Stuart, smiling. "I first fell in love with your bonnet, and I hope you will wear it at the wedding.'

"I am thinking of the poor men and women I have been fiving with so long," continued Rhens. Her great eyes filled with toars. "I can't bear to of affairs. Between this man and and five in his a use I am going to be woman had now sprung up a mutual lifted so far av a from them that they will- Stuart, . Aknow what I mean. work that lay before them. Rhena and your though of stewardship of God's property. I would never dare marry you, a man with all this money and master of such a house. I cannot even think of the seadsh surroundings of my life without a shudder.

"We need great wisdom to use God's blessings. It will be a joy to us to work out the problem together, won't

Stuart said something so softly that, with the exception of Rhena, only a snowbird on a fir tree near by heard it, and the snowbird never told. They talked for awhile about their approaching marriage. It was to be the following week.

"Louise and Aunt Royal are going to New York the first of the week. My end coming. He sat back against the roll of the Champion mines \$2 a day. only regret, Khena, is in being unable In a week he had more applicants than to reconcile them to us. We move in a different world from theirs."

"You have done all you could, I am sure, Stuart," replied Rhena gently. She was thinking of another matter. Finally she asked, almost timidly: "The army has asked me if I expected to be married in the church. Would you mind, Stuart. If we were married in the



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gain many markets once closed to him. The demand for ore was growing more imperative. As it happened also, the Champion mines were producing a very superior grade of ore, and Stuart could afford to pay the \$2 in any case, whether the other mines were worked or not.

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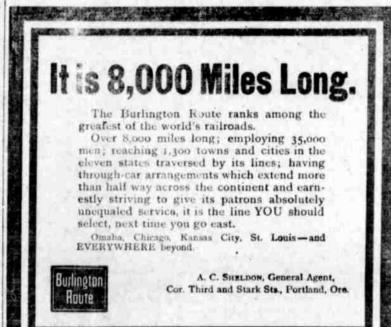
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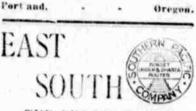
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