RED HOUSE ON THE HILL.

When the light is gently fading. y And I put r And Then I To the But once Of the White w work of anitting. bill gammey that gammey that gammey that gammer, old faces Bee they find the star, old faces Of the star a and to anow. With which far they come to great ms. In the star of the star and still. As I reach the star of bounstend-Little two scores on the hill!

Hand in hand we walk together Up the path that windeth through Bede of blossoms, bright and fragrant, Laden with the evening dew.
Here find there taop to listen To some mothar bird's out peep From a nest where little birdings Have rait quieted to sleep.
And the tail tress and their welcome, As I pases across the self.
Of that home where love enfolds me-Lattle red holies on the bill? Hand in hand we walk together

Prom these windows facing eastward, From these windows facing west, I can see the planaart valley, Bee the monitule's woody creat. And acrossible fields in silence, Pointing heavenward the spire Of the oil church where I used to Sing septano in the choir There the irrack winds through the meadow On the fourney to the mill O what becauty lies about these-Little red house on the hill!

When the darkness softly deepens, And the evening lights are lft, I return from the sweet visit, Basity again 1 knit. While the children with their prattle Gather close about my chair, Knowing not that loving Grandma, Has been far away conswhere. All the world for me grows which, Sweder back on Beart doth fill, When I've been to the old homestend-Lattie red house on the hill! -Susan Teall Perry, in Chicago Interior.

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ROBERT HALLECK has returned." said Isabel Brenner from her cory before the fire, where she sat, lovely and idle, among a group of busy ladies. It was the weekly meeting of "The Ludies' Aid Society," and most of the lafflies in the little town of the price. Dune were assembled in Mrs. Brenner's warm parlor that afternoon

They all looked up with surprised eyes at Isabel's words, for Robert Halleck had left Done ten years before and no one had heard of him since.

of the ladies 'No, not I," laughed Isabel. "But

father heard it down town just before dinner." Inabel Brenner was the loveliest girl

in all Dune, with rippling hair touched into gold by every sunbeam that chanced to fall upon it, while her wide gray eyes held all sorts of thrilling lights and shadows, and her com-plexion was fresh and fair with the lest of rose tints upon either rounded check. To the people of Dune she his. She thought of it night and day was synonymous with all that was fair with a thirst for revenge that knew no and bright, yet she was unspoiled, and possessed a manner which inspired

neither envy nor hate. "Perhaps his return has something to do with Janet Wilson's absence this afternoon," remarked Mrs. Brenner. "She has not been absent for months until to-day."

"What would it matter to poor old Janet?" questioned isabel. "They were engaged to be married

at the time he went away. Every one supposes he jilted her." "Oh, then he is as old as Janet!

Why, she is gray, has been ever since I can remember."

"He is not so old, my dear. That soft moonlight, yet the sight of it dis was it. She must have been full 25, and he only a boy of 19. No one pitled who watched it with wild bright eye Janet much, because she should not have encouraged him. A woman of Wilson, there was no justicity of lane her age should have known better." bel's fair, girlish face. The face work

And he? Well, he went away one day and came no more. She had waited for his return and grown old in wait

His parents had been unfeignedly glad, for they had always objection a her, not even releating when i... grat light went from her eyes and the ow spread so thickly over her magnificent hair.

Now, he had returned a young man -she had become an old woman in appearance. But he should pay the pric of her youth and hope. In man should rob her of both with reckless have and leave her to bear the pain and humiliation alone. Perfups bune had A ounded her above all else when it anid she had thrown lerself at this boy to win him, perhaps it had helpes to harden her into the stern, releatiess woman she had become. At any rate, he had returned, he must pay the price.

It was almost dark when she arow to pull down the curtains, light the lamp and rekindle the fire, yet even in the semi-darkness, the unwonted brillance of her eyes, and the firm, set curve of the fips were perceptible, and they holed no good to Robert Hillleck. Spring came and went, then sum-mer burst in full glory upon Dune, and still Robert Halleck bingered. A rumor Kodak went over the town that habel Bren-ner's face was the charm that chained him there; later, their engagement was announced. Janet had aged perceptibly since his IS return, and she staid away altogether from the Aid Society, not even going out upon the street except in the dush

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of the evening, fearing, with some-thing of a wild terror, that she might meet him, yet hungering for a sight of his face with pussionate longing. But face to face with him she might weaken, might turn from her purpose. The golden summer weeks crep slowly by for her, so slowly that she wondered how she could endure the

long "afterward," if it crept like the time of waiting. Nights, when the moon hung like a silver how in th sky, when the wind sighed softly through the trees, and all else wa silent and hushed, she walked the length of her room saying again and again to herself that he should pay

The semi-madness that crept over her weary brain while she waited and brooded over her wrong seemed to her like the spirit of her ancestors hover-ing over her to arouse her to action. for the Wilson's Lad never died with "And have you seen him?" asked one a wrong unaveraged, and she was a Wil-f the ladies. coursing through her veins.

The waiting came to an end at last. The announcement of Robert Halleck's engagement was the signal for Jenet's action. His happiness, now, depended upon the beautiful girl he had chosen from Dune, even as her's (Janet's) had depended upon him. He had robbed her, she would in turn rob him. If she were bereft, so must he be; if the light of her life had gone out, even so n

They Just Fit the Pocket bounds. It was a moonlight night with a gen the breeze stirring the trees, letting the moonbeams ripple through then inlittle dashes and, throwing a shawl around her, Janet stepped out into that Pricesglory of moonlight and rippling leaves casting a long, dark shadow upon the ground as she moved, heedless of the soft beauty around her. She had cert oned well, for when she stepped noise leastly among the shadows of the trees in the Brenner grounds she saw Rob ert and Isabel walking together a little way herend her. Isabel's beauty was ten-fold in this



At dinner table; And makes me look as big a fool As he is able; He sets me awful sume to do-

In manner breesy. Areares me "if I only knew, They're benatly ensy?"

He cycles-it's a new machine-1 had to buy it: ontempt in every smile is seen. Whene'er I try it!

He says he's glad (and so am I) I'm not his brother: 'o distant lands I'd like to fly, But then-his mother!

Of sweet revenge I'll have my fill-He'll rue II, rather; Just let him walt six weeks until 1'm his stepfather]

I'm his steptather -- Clifton Bingham, in Pearson's Magazine

*********************** The Terror of Tankerville

-they come too sel-By GROROH A. BEST.

ā*********************** THROUGH the mist which hung like her any more, granulad." a pall above the waters of an un- With a groun the outeast hurled his familiar sea, the sun appeared blood- pistol into the water and drew the boy red and angry. In the bigh valley, close to him away to the westward, the billows of why your why a a new river were still rushing madly dad?" exclaimed the boy, at sight of towards the inumbated lowiands in the wound on the breast of his comthe wake of the first great wave which the treacherons wall of a hillside reservoir had set free in the darkest "There's nothin to speak about in a hour before dawn.

In the heil of the River of Death lay ror. shadows the many gruesome objects his own finger." that rolled by in an endless procession

gines of the Generating Station were still clauking noisily, for the engineer had long since fled from his post to gaze in silent horror upon the strug-ging forms which floated by, in twos and threes, on the relentless tide betow.

In the center of a floating table a man sat tailor-wise, grasping, a re-volver in his 'right hand. Illis face, volver in his right hand. His face, framed by a long tangled beard and a mass of unkempt hair, oper at the front showed a newly-indexted wound in the breast. The human derefiet was an often described by the police as the "Terror of Tankersile" that he was known in the district by no other mane.

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a who reads this will under-The w what Mrs. Tipton meant "I am enjoying good when site suys: a person who ha been made wrotched by sick ness to frensurer school Supt. Assessor, There are ver many women who suffer as did Mrs Tipton, who mig be cured as was by the use o Dr. Pierce's Fu vorite Prescrip It estab tion. lishes dries the drain which weaken and a strength of the strength of

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its submerget streets still illuminated by the glow of a dozen incandescent iamps, which distored incandescent "Daddy did. He saved a man from tamps, which distorted into weird bein' torn to pieces in the mill, an' lost

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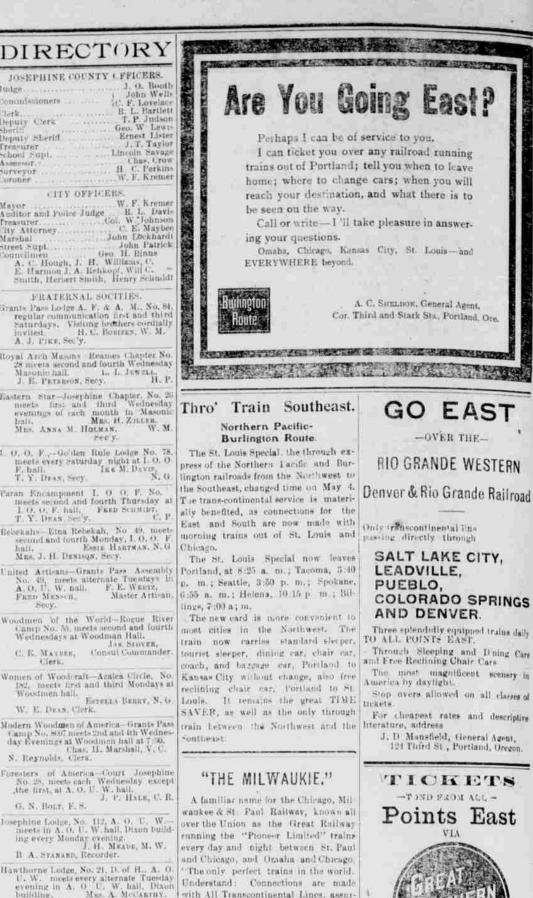
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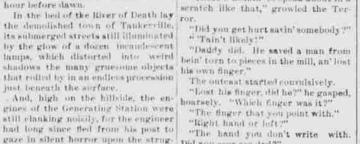
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eddying title; but the outenst clung recommining with his bare feet to the few varies of wood which formed the deck of his craft, holding the shining thing in his hand high above the reach of the water. A band shot out suddenly from the senter of the whithand and then. "Tell me what to say, quick! There's A bind shot out suddenly from the center of the whirlpool, and three fingers grasped the marrow ledge of the table top, causing the raft to here over damperously. The three fingers over damperously. The three fingers worked convulsively for a moment, and the fourth, a mere stump, moved "That's no good "That's no good-for me! Say what in nerrous sympathy with the others. The pistol spat viciously towards the submerged side, and the raft gently righted itself. In the whiripsol astern "Yes, that's better. . . I've said

breasters of America Court Josephine No. 28, meets each Wednesday except the first, at A. O. U. W. hall, J. P. HALE, C. R. G. N. BOLT, F. S. osephine Lodge, No. 112, A. O. U. W.-meets in A. O. U. W. hall, Dixon build-ing every Monday evening. J. H. Meaue, M. W.

Meantime, the subject of their conversation sat alone in her little parlor looking with weary eyes into the grate, where the fire had long since died out, leaving only colorless ashes. She was a tall, slender woman, with a fine olive complexion which alone seemed to have retained the beauty of youth. Great masses of almost anowy hair were eathered into a knot at the back of her well-shaped head, which even in her dejection was held some what proudly, while the heavy folds of her loose, dark gown swept about her feet and lay in a lusterless heap upon the floor.

Mrs. Brenner had been right. Janet's absence from the Aid Society was due to Robert Halleck's andden appearance in Dune. She had seen hir off the train at the station Robert Halleck in the full vigor of manhood, tall, dark, handsome, with eyes that held her heaven and earth once-not so very long ago-and yet an eternity to her

She had felt the shock of his return like a thumlerholt, daving and be-wildering her for one brief moment, and then had come the realization that

he had returned at last-he whom she had sought that she might in some way repay him the desolution he had brought her. Dune said she had been to blams, that she had bured a boyonly a boy-who had wearied of her mature charms at last.

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A. E. VOORHIES. Neither moonlight nor conlight could rival the light in Janet's souken eyes as she listened with fiated breath twhat was different pain to hear. Some thing flashed like the shimmer of tem pered steel in her eager hand, but she waited, she knew not why.

"Did you really love her, Robert?" "Love her? Yes, with the wild, head

strong love of youth. Why, darling I remember to have awakened in th night erving about for her. That we when I first went away. She tessimile. me, then and weat I loved her. I next ably would have been happy with her had they left me alone. She was tes ribly handsome.

Janet's hand trembled upon the knife she held, a quiver went over her face, but she stood still as a statue and as cold.

"You know everyone says that sho encouraged you, inced you on you, a mere boy, she a mature woman ?"

"In that they spoke faisely. I remember how she fought against her love for me. She would not yield at once that a boy had won here love Troly, I do not care for her, now: the A scornful smile flickered over her old love has given place to the better

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