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Ransom's Plans

Mislaid

(2. 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

RANSOM had guite determined to kill himself, and he was not act-

ing under the pressure of impulse. He

was simply tired of living. Quite

calmly and deliberately he made his

The only thing he had had to hold

him to life for years past had been

his infatuation for Claire Richmond,

the beautiful actress. Claire was as

cold as she was prudent. She posed

as one whose mission it was to ele-

vate the tone of the stage. No breath

of scandal had ever tarnished her

She certainly had treated Ransom

badly. For two years he had wooed

her, and she had hung fire, deliber-

ating. Ransom had plenty of money;

would not do. When Glaire married

but in the end she decided that he

she meant to get a man who could

give her professional and social ad-

The cold, deliberate way in which

she finally discarded him filled him with a bitter hatred against the beau-

tiful actress. True, she still repre-

sented the unattainable in his eyes.

Without her he still felt life to be

valueless. But his great longing was

mingled with a great hate, and a re-

solve to drag her down with him, to

He knew that he could strike her

only through her reputation, that she

had so carefully built up as a busi-

ness asset-her reputation for moral

Integrity. Once that was gone, Claire

Richmond was finished. And that was

He planned to commit suicide in

He had not been there, had not

seen her for months, but he had once

had a key made-secretly, with the

feeling that it gave him a more inti-

ante relationship with her. Of course Claire had not known when he pur-

olned her key for a few hours. had been a foolish act, but he still had the key. He could turn it to good

account. Easy to slip in one evening

when Clairs was at the theater. He would telephone night after night-

that would arouse no suspicion, for

people were always ringing up Claire

night after night-until the maid

falled to answer. Then he would

know that the apartment was empty.

Claire would come back and find him dead, Ransom chuckled over the scan-

He telephoned only twice before the

night arrived on which he obtained

no answer. He went up to the apart-

ment house, avoided the negro boy in

the hallway, and walked up the states,

Haire's upartment was on the sev-

How strange it was to find himself

done in der apartment! For a few

with floor. He opened the door,

dal that would follow.

what he meant to destroy.

ber apartment.

be avenged in death.

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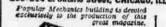
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Alexandre Po he never repented of his decision. He chuckled as he thought of Claire's opproaching downfull. But the sound of a key in the tock at an early hour startled blue. It was the muld returning. Hastily he concented himself in a large closet. Through the crack of this he saw the

girl enter the room, look about her. touch a few tidings, and go out again. She had gone to hed. Good! Ranom drew the little phial from his posket. That meant death in three simules. But he must swallow it as have came along the passage-there just just be time to let her know chut he had done. He must have the gratification of seeing his revenge

erore he died: And mentally he pictured Chire's stontshment, her terror; then he saw dusself lying dead on the floor, the police called in And he pictured all the scandal of the next day, the large newspaper headlines, the public, sulggering over the downfall of their dol.

She was coming. Hastily he unorked the phial, raised it to his lips, and swallowed the contents. The dightly bifter taste was not unpleas int. He rose to his feet.

The polson was very strong, for alendy a mist was swimming before his

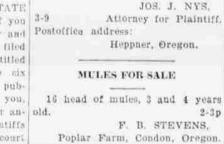
yes. Now she was in the room. He is her unsteadily; and in a few biter words he blurted out the rale of its revenues Administrator

The mists cheared for a moment, "his was not Chiles. Who was she? unity there filtered into his mind the nowhedge that he had been chosed mehow. What was she saying? He ard and understood as he collapsed

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