"THREE By RALPH MATTHEWS

eslie Kayne's Love for His Mother, His One Virtue, Makes Him Promise to Marry a Girl He Does Not Love

His Carefree Bachelor Life and the Gayety of Harlem Night Clubs Make Baltimore Boresome; Provincial, He Calls It. but His Office Secretary is Attractive, and—

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

tealle Kayne, a young Baltimorean, dis-pointed in love, has forsaken his profes-n of law and is in New York where no a made an envisible reputation as a song iter. His disappointment has made him cynic, and he has turned against all es-blished institutions, such as love, mar-ge and the church.

lage and the church.

He has related to his friend, AL FILE-IAN, how he was robbed of his sweethwart,
WENDOLYN MAYNARD, by HUFARL
LIFFORD, a former elements. He is just
cturing on a snowy night when OWENDOYN comes to his spartment. Before he
used find out her mission she fainted.

The girl has left her husband because of neity and is ill and destitute. KANNE laces her in a hospital planning to renew leir musical partnership when she is well gain. On the day she is to of dirmined estarts for the hospital and on the way summened to Ballimore by telegram. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

PART III

"No," said Gwendolyn in answer to the offer of the nurse who accompanied her to the main office, "you need not call Mr. Kayne. I am sure he will be here at any minute now. I'll just wait outside."

"You had better take this key and outside."

to the offer of the nurse in critically, then the signature. It was signed—"Joyce."

"Joyce, Joyce?" why sure, he remembered now. Joyce Hayward, the little girl his mother adopted after father's death, the one who made over him so much. Why, it had been eight years since he had seen her! She had been North in school, and now she was writing to tell him of the signature. It was signed—"Joyce."

The physician shook his head doubtfully. "You are my only hope. Your arrival may cause her to rally but for one moment. I fear the end answer to the offer of the

"You had better take this key and now she was writing to tell him of here is a refund, your bill has been reduced. You will save him from auggested the nurse.

Gwen walked up and down in front

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of the hospital. It was good to be out in the open again and to have some one waiting for you—some one who cared. But why didn't Leslie come? She grew anxious as the street lights began to flicker and still no Leslie, but she did not doubt that he was coming.

"Hello, cute, got a date?" asked a voice close to her shoulder. She looked up suddenly into a strange dissipated face. She resolved to wait no longer, so she called a cab and went direct to Leslie's apartment.

At that moment Leslie was crouched in a seat on an express train near-ing Baltimore. There were two long-ings in his heart. His mother was dying and his sweetheart was recov

ering. They both wanted him. He could answer only one call—mother! He recalled the letter in his pocket and detected a dainty odor as he tore it open, scanning the handwrit- save her?" faltered Kayne.

Plant a Few Bulbs

There never was a home since the first home was made, that did not look better for a plant or two Leaves, blossoms, buds, scattered here and there in sunny spots, will turn a hovel into a home.

Plant a few bulbs now. You can get them very cheap, and any florist or seed house will tell you when to plant. As a matter of fact you can get bulbs of various kinds in the local



free—one to each large for a baby married and longed for a baby married and longed for a baby five and ten. Some require good writes Mrs. L. Scheller, Indians, earth, while others thrive in stones earth, while others thrive in stones prescription. While and water, or in shells and water.

A small bowl, a few bulbs, a little in the second in the secon

prescription. While taking the second box I was unable to express my happiness. I never had a size day. I became the mother of a fine 8½ your home is fragrant with blooms, and a touch of color has been added by Mother Nature, that cannot be secured elsewhere.

I hope every woman longing for motherhood will take your are medicine. You are

later on. Others may be started from small slips, secured from a neighbor, and in a few months you will have blossoming geraniums. fuchsias or whatever you may prefer.

Rubber plants, ivy, roses, and doz-ens of other beautifiers may be started from tiny, inexpensive plants or slips, and if properly watered and cared for, will soon grow into luxuri-ous ornaments.

If you have never beautified your home with plants, start now. If you have always had a few, get more. A long box, filled with carefully selected earth and leaf mould, will serve to grow a little garden in some sunny window—and bring words of praise from friends and neighbors all winter his mother's filness. She had also; is near." sent the telegram. I wonde she looks like now, he mused, wonder what room.

"Well, so you are. You've grown into such a large girl I hardly knew

"Aren't you going to kiss me?" she demanded, puckering her lips.

Leslie was pulling off his overcoat. He reached over to give her a quick kins, but was embraced as she threw her arms around him and held him.

"Porgive me, Leslie," she murmured with flushed face. "But you don't know how I have dreamed of you," she added, as he pulled away and mounted the steps two at a time.

There was a death-like silence as he entered his mother's room—a cold, stalking, ghostly silence. Doctor Ha-ley's tip-toeing toward him with his finger to his lips only made it more pronounced.

Thank God you have come!" said the doctor in an undertone. minutes more and you would have been too late."

You mean, you-you-you can't

"Mother," he whispered leaning ov-"Union Station, only stop in Baltis er the bed, "I'm Leslie, your boy, ore," called the conductor.

Lestie dashed up the steps and into the waiting room. He brushed by the crowds and was soon in a cab heading toward the 1100 block of Etting Street. A decidedly pretty young woman opened the door as he bounded up the steps.

"Where's mother?" he demanded, not noticing her.

Tears came into the girl's eyes, "Why Leslie," she cried, "have you forgotten me? I'm Joyce, Leslie."

"Well, so you are. You've grown the testing and other popular wavine tolleting the steps.

"I thought you see me?"

I thought you would never come. Lean down closer, son, let me feel your face. Why are you crying, Leshe advertised regularly in race papers. For particular, write The Boyd of g. Co., mirmingham, Ala.

BEDICAL

**BEDICAL*

**BEDIC

Tve been so rotten, Mother, and I'm sorry. I haven't been a thing you SOTTY.

sorry. I haven't been a thing you wanted me to be."

"Don't cry, son; you will give up this mad idea about writing songs, won't you Leslie? Come back and practice law. You will please mamma so much. Take care of Joyce, Leslie. She loves you. Marry her."

"Marry Joyce?" Leslie sat crect. "She loves me? Why, Mother, what put such a foolish idea into your head?"

"Blind, blind, boy," replied his

"Blind, blind, boy," replied his mother, "can't you see it in her eyes? she has always loved you, Leslie."
"But, Mother, she is just a kid."

"No, Leslie, she is a woman now.
You forget how time flies. You will
promise, won't you, son? I am so
weak. She will make a man of you the man I've always wanted you to be. Won't you promise, Leslie?"

Leslie was thinking fast. He was like a drowning man, his life passed before him. Gwendolyn-she wa waiting for him. Their future! Broadway! His name flickering in bright lights! Their bitter disappointment years ago, and now, just when fate

Continued on Page Eight,

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