to find his way out of his difficulty not stopping to think of the importance or consequences of that last remark.

But someone else did weigh it and knew what it meant. That person was Rupert Clifford, who during the was Rupert Chinord, who during the whole conversation had listened with his ears pressed close to the wall that separated Kayne's office from his. As he resumed his seat at his desk he

As he resumed his seat at his deek he formulated certain plans for that night himself.

A number of reasons presented themselves why he should spoil this party. One was that he was more than fond of Mrs. Hargraves himself, but the had siven him no complete. but she had given him no opening. The other, was his hatred for Leslie Kayne.

If he could frustrate this meeting, Kayne would go to jail. Better still, if he could let the doctor catch them together—in that bed-room—the town would reek with seandal. She would be divorced without a penny—then with his own money he could easily win her. He resolved upon the latter

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"I am not quite low enough to accept favors from a married woman."

plan. He put on his hat and coat and the latter meant dollars and cents and the former would probably never left the office.

Long after Cleo had gone, Kayne paced and repaced his office engross-ed in his thoughts—thoughts that acted as a mirror and reflected himself as he was—a colossal failure. himself submerged in debt. He saw footstep coming towards his office made him apprehensive for it was more often an irate creditor than a client. He was not a lawyer, he was never intended for one; he never would be one. To go on trying to struggle only meant more worry. more financial difficulties, but to give up would brand him as a coward and talse to his trust. To give up would mean to break his promise to his

His was the artistic, temperamental trend of mind which depended on inspiration for accomplishment, in-stead of the cool, calculating, argumentative type that was required in the legal profession. He worked spontaneously instead of with deliber-ation. He could always put twice as much labor into writing a song, just for the sake of the accomplishment, as he could put into a case, although

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y day, with all my heart, but was
ed, writes Mrs. I. Scheller, Indiana. denied writes Mrs. I. Scheller, Indiana.

"so I sent for your prescription. While taking the second beg I was unable to express my happiness. I never had a sirk day, I became the mother of a fine his pound beby. God only knew your key I hope every women longing for mother hood will take your medicine. You are wiccome to use this letter and picture for the months, 17's hts publication. Thank you.

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That was the way soft puddings like he was, did,

Why was he in debt? he asked himself. Surely he was not an extrava-gant liver. He smoked little, drank ess, entertained seldom and dressed conservatively. But could he say the same of Joyce? No. Was it not at same of Joyce? No. Was it not at her suggestion that he bought the home which he knew he could not pay for? Was it not her exquisite taste that filled it with elaborate and costly furniture that kept the collectors and installment men ever hounding him and threatening to set him out in the street? Was it not Joyce's wardrobe that was filled with the lat-est and most expensive creations, while his suits were showing signs of too frequent pressing? And was it not she, who, in spite of his remonstran-ces, continued to run up bills at the store while he denied himself of many things he really needed? excuse did she give when he tried to

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Men all about him in the profession were earning a living: many were independent while he was just keeping out of the poor house. He did

not envy them, they were, perhaps, reason with her? Merely that she better business men than he. They was making her own money and could did not allow sentiment to interfere use it as she saw fit. Husbands, he with their money making. They did not relent and reduce the fee when to support their wives, but wives were a woman wept or a mother cried.

That was the way soft puddings like their husbands as for as the law way. under no obligation whatever to their husbands, as far as the law was concerned. She might work and buy what she wanted with her money.

Having summed up the situation, he finally placed the blame for his predicament on his wife. He found himself accountable for her actions.

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