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me last night. I tried to-lie, but-

hours I'll never know."

God! How I have lived through these

"Hm-m!" Gordon reflected briefly

Never before had his callous cynicism

her and made the plea she was about

"I wish I looked upon the matter as

Gordon laughed. "Nonsense. Na-

confront the bald facts of life, and I

"I feel no regrets for myself-for l

nothing, if you prefer, for I am sul

In more even tones Mrs. Gerard said:

"You seem to think the matter is end-

isn't just to her that we should. We

He rose and paced the room before

understood my views on that subject.

"You mean I must marry you?"

in no way the result of a pose."

he exclaimed impatiently.

there is no other way."

ed. I assured her"-

she refers to."

one thing I love best in the world."

life to consider as well as my own."

"It would seem that Natalie has

filled your head with silly notions,"

"She has awakened me. I have her

"We are all individuals, supreme in

ourselves, responsible only to ourselves.

"but I have thought this all out, and

that you have any right to demand"-

"I'm not demanding anything. I mere-

erumbling. Don't answer now; let's

ed it by asking about the coal claims.

"She was told by a friend in the land

ings of the department if that is what

show that our titles were good and

"But"-the woman's bloodless fingers

were tightly interlaced-"all I have,

"Yes! And it would require another

"But Mr. O'Neil told her his claims"-

scene with you. Tell her to occupy

herself less with affairs which do not

all Natalie has, is in those claims."

that our patents should issue."

done cannot be undone."

can't go on, Curtis."

to voice seem doubly difficult.

CHAPTER IX.

Gorden Shows His Teeth. FFAIRS at Hope were nearly if

not quite as prosperous as those at Omar, for Curtis Gordon's advertising had yielded large and quick returns. His experiment during the previous summer of bringing his richest stockholders north had been a great success. They had come estensibly at his expense and, once on the ground, had allowed themselves to

He entertained them on a scale that was almost embarrassing, and when you do," she said slowly. "But other they returned to their homes they out- people haven't the same social ideas as did one another in their praise of the | we. I'm-crushed, and she- Poor ferred stock. As a matter of course | heard the truth from my own lips I'm they one and all advised their friends afraid it will kill her." to buy, vouching for the fabulous richness of Hope Consolidated, and, since talie is a sensible girl. Disillusion their statements were backed by a per- | ment is always painful, but never fasonal examination of the property, sub- tal. Sooner or later the young must scriptions came pouring in.

All in all, the excursion had proved | venture to say she will soon forget her so profitable that Gordon had arranged | schoolgiri morality. Let me explain for another, designed to accommodate my views of"new investors and promising "pros- "Never!" cried the woman, aghast Preparations for their . wel- "If you do I shall"- She checked her come were under way when Natalie | self and buried her face in her hands

The girl and her mother talked late drifted with my eyes open-but thisthat evening, and Gordon saw on the this is different, Don't you understand's following morning that Gloria at least I am a mother. Or are you dead to had passed a trying night, but be all decent feeling?" gave himself no uneasiness. Emotion- "My dear, I am the most tender al storms were not unusual. He al- hearted of men. Of course I shall say ways disregarded them as far as possible, and usually they passed off servient to your commands in all quietly. During breakfast he informed things. But calm yourself. What is

"I received a letter from Miss Goldin yesterday's mail. She is to be a of the new party."

"Did you invite her to return this summer?" Mrs. Gerard inquired.

"I remember her very well," said Natalie-"too well, in fact. I thought her very bold." "She is one of our largest investors,

and she writes she would enjoy spending a fortnight here after the others go back."

"Will you allow it?"

"Allow it! My dear Gloria, I can't possibly refuse. In fact, it would be the height of inhospitality not to urge her to do so. She is welcome to stay as long as she chooses, for these quarters are as much hers as ours. I hope you will be nice to her."

Mrs. Gerard made no answer, but later in the morning sought Gordon in

"I preferred not to discuss the Gold- cannot live yours nor you hers." en woman before Natalie," she ex- "I am familiar with your arguplained coldly. "But-you don't really ments," Mrs. Gerard said wearily. intend to have her here, do you?" "Most assuredly."

"Then I shall have to tell her she is He frowned in his most impressive not welcome."

"You will do nothing of the sort, my nously. dear. You will assume the duties of "I will not be coerced. You know I hestess, for which no one is more can't be bullied into a thing. I deny charmingly qualified."

Mrs. Gerard's lips were white with

anger as she retorted: "I shall not allow that woman under have ever asked. You see, my pride is

the same roof with Natalie." "As usual, you choose the most incon- wait until we are both calmer. The venient occasion for insisting upon subject came up-at least she approachyour personal dislikes."

"My dislike has nothing to do with She is worried about them." the matter. I overlooked her behavior with you last year, as I have overlooked a good many things in the past, but office that our rights had been forfeit-

this is asking too much." Gordon's coldness matched her own "I refused to heed the absurd rul

as he said: "I repeat, this is no time for jeal-

"Jealousy! It's an insult to Natalie." pallor increased. "Miss Golden is one of our largest

stockholders."

"That's not true! I had Denny look up the matter."

"So!" Gordon flared up angrily. "Denny has been showing you the books, eh! He had no more right to affairs. While Miss Golden's invest department and to protect your interment may not be so large as some othests. I grew weary of forever sending did yeoman service in the cause, and merely because of the shifting whim desolated, Eva dissolved in tears and Donahue, a resident of near Weeping I can't allow your foolish fancies to of some theorist 5,000 miles away."

interfere with my plans."

"Fancies?" cried the woman furious- voice trailed out miserably. "It is all ly. "You behaved like a schoolboy we have and you told me"with her. It was disgraceful, I refuse Gordon broke in irritably: "My dear to let her associate with my daughter." Gloria, spare me this painful fault-"Aren't we drawing rather fine dis- finding. If I can win for you I shall

finctions?" Gordon's lip curied. "In do so, and then you will agree that I mother. It seems Eva had a hand in the first place, Natalie has no business acted wisely. If I lose-it will merely the overseer's exposure"here. Since she came, univoited, for be the luck of the average investor. the second time, she must put up with We played for big returns and, of claims. I knew it was coming." what she finds, I warned you last course, the risks were great." summer that she might suspect"-

"She did. She does. She discovered the truth a year ago." Mrs. Gerard's "O'Neil, eh? So he is the 'friend in lap. Result, confession and defiance usually impassive face was distorted, the land office!' No doubt he also gave from him. Even the family jewels are minton, N. C. Chamberlain's Tablets and she voiced her confession with dif. Natalie the suggestion that led to her gone."

"The devil!" ejaculated Gordon. The woman nodded. "She accused concern her and more with her own

conduct. Her actions with that upstart have been outrageous."

"What about your own actions with the Golden woman?" cried Mrs. Gerard, reverting with feminine insistence to the subject of their first difference. "What are you going to do bout her?"

"Nothing." "Remember, I refuse to share the same roof with her. You wouldn't ask

t of your wife." Now this second reference to a disigreeable subject was unfortunate. Gordon was given to the widest vagaries of temper, and this interview had exasperated him beyond measure, for ne was strained by other worries. He exploded harshly:

"Please remember that you are not never change. You ought to know by with his stockholders." this time that I am granite."

"I can't give up Natalie. I would give up much, for we women don't change, but"-

"A fallac, !" he laughed disagreeably. "Pardon me, Gloria, if I tell you that you do change; that you have changed; that time has left its im-"Perhaps, after all, it's just as well print upon even you-a cruel fact, but that she knows. She would have true." He took a savage pleasure in found it out sooner or later, and there's her trembling, for she had roused all some satisfaction in knowing that the the devils in him and they were many.

"You are growing tired!" "Not at all. But you have just been so frankly displayed. It chilled voiced the strongest possible argument against marriage. We grow old. Age brings its alterations. I have ever financial genius who was leading them | child! I don't know how she had the to marry-well, frankly, the mature | the orders of the secretary of the inte- shape and his friends will be pleased to the promised land of profits and pre- courage to face it. Now that she has charms of a woman of my own age rior even though he knew those orders to see him return home feeling so would have slight attraction for me."

> "Not by any wish of mine," he asnow that we have attained a complete | they want to do something?" understanding. You have no place to would hate to see you sacrifice your- knew how." self and her to a Puritanical whim, for I owe you much happiness, and I'm sure I should miss you greatly. Some one must rule, and since nature has

given me the right I shall exercise it. We will have no more rebellion." Mrs. Gerard left the room dazed and sick with despair.

"We must go! We must go!" she kept repeating, but her tragic look alarmed Natalie far more than her

"Yes, yes!" The girl took her in her arms and tried to still the ceaseless trembling which shook the mother's ed, but it isn't. Natalie will never al frame, while her own tears fell unlow us to continue this way, and it heeded.

"We must go! Now!"

"Yes, dearest! But where?" "You-love me still?" asked Gloria. 'I suppose you need me, too, don't

you? I hadn't thought of that." answering. "I always supposed you "Every hour!" The round young arms pressed her closer. "You won't think

Believe me, they are unalterable and of-of leaving me." Mrs. Gerard shook her head slowly. "Nevertheless, for my sake and Na 'No! I suppose that must be part of talie's, you will do it. I can't lose the the price. But-penniless! Friendless!

Where can we go?" "Mr. O'Neil-my Irish prince," faltered the daughter through her tears. 'Perhaps he would take us in."

. . . . . . "Omar Khayam," said Eliza Appleton, entering O'Neil's office briskly, "you are the general trouble man, so

We must all live our own lives. She prepare to listen to mine." "Won't the kitchen flue draw, or has a hinge come off the bungalow door?" Murray smiled. He was harassed by endless worries, a dozen pressing matters called for his instant attention, yet he showed no trace of annoyance.

manner, and his chest swelled omi-"If so, I'll be right up and fix it." "The kitchen chimney has a draft that threatens to draw Dan's salary out with the smoke every time I cook FOUND-Yale lock key found at A a meal, and the house is dandy. This is a real man's size tribulation; so, of ly ask this-this favor, the first one I course, I run to you. Simon Legree is at his tricks again."

> "Legree!" The girl nodded her blond head vigor-

"Yes; he's stolen Mrs. St. Claire's slaves, and she and little Eva are out in the cold." "What the deuce are you talking

about?" hall tonight. Come one, come all!"

"Oh!" O'Neil's eyes brightened. "Then we-have lost?" Mrs. Gerard's "There have been terrible goings on over at Hope. I went up yesterday "Technically, yes! In reality I shall in my official capacity to reconnoiter the enemy's position and to give him a man was sulking in his tent and sent where. word by a menial for me to begone or look out for the bloodhounds. Isn't he fortune the size of both to comply with the haughty thing? I don't like to 'be do that than you had to pry into my the senseless vagaries of the interior gone.' I refuse to git when I'm told; so, of course, I paid my respects to Natalie and her mother. But what do ers', she has influential friends. She good hard earned dollars after bad ones | you think I found? Mrs. St. Claire

> "Will you talk sense?" "Then I am afraid"- Mrs. Gerard's

her hair down."

Well, the great eruption has taken place, and the loss of life was terrible. Among those buried in the cinders are the dusky eyed heroine and her friend

Gordon's blazing eyes warned her. plaint to Gordon and placed it in his

it. The women are ruined. He magnanimously offers them his bounty; but, of course, they refuse to accept

"Hasn't he made any provision for

That's all. He won't even provide transportation, and the troupe can't walk home. They refuse to stay there, but they can't get away. I've cabled turned to Omaha this morning after the Review, overdrawing my salary a short visit here with relatives and scandalously, and Dan is eager to help, friends. but the worst of it is neither of those women knows how to make a living. Natalie wants to work, but the extent of her knowledge is the knack of frosting a layer cake, and her mother never even sewed on a button in all her life. It would make a lovely Sunday story, my wife! My ideas on matrimony will and it wouldn't help Curtis Gordon

"You won't write it, of course." "Oh, I suppose not, but it's maddening not to be able to do something. Since there's a law against manslaughter, the pencil is my only weapon. I'd to Omaha this morning to visit for like to jab it clear through that ruffian." Eliza's animated face was very stern, her generous mouth was set

"You can leave out the personal eleher mother. I happen to know that place on August 5. their locations were legal and that to be senseless and contradictory, but "Then I will go," said Mrs. Gerard | the women are the ones to suffer. The | well. government froze them out. This is

"It's not a question of wanting. go nor means with which to insure a | They've got to do something-or starve.

> "Why didn't they come to me?" Do you need a cook and a dish-

Murray frowned. "Our new hotel is nearly finished. Perhaps Mrs. Gerard from his home, near Mynarl, and would accept a position as-as host- spent a few hours with his friends in

"Hostess! In a railroad camp hotel! Who ever heard of such a thing: Eliza eyed him incredulously. O'Nell's flush did not go unnoticed as

he said quietly: "It is unusual, but we'll try it. She might learn to manage the business the city for a few hours last evening above named persons, and praying for with a competent assistant. The sal-

ary will be ample for her and Natalie to live on." Eliza laid a hand timidly upon his arm and said in an altered tone:

"Omar Khayyam, you're a fine old Persian gentleman. I know what it looking after the week-end shopping. on August 15th 1916, at 10 o'clock a. will mean to those two poor women and I know what it will mean to you. for, of course, the salary will come out of your pocket."

best I can offer, and I'm sure you friends. won't tell them."

"Of course not. I know how it feels to lose a fortune, too, for I've been through the mill. Don't laugh. You have a load on your shoulders heavier than Mr. Sinbad's, and it's mighty nice | Hunter. of you to let me add to the burden. I-I hope it won't break your poor to enjoy an over Sunday visit in this back. Now, I'm going up to your bungalow and lock myself into your

white bedroom, and"-"Have a good cry," he said, noting the suspicious moisture in her eyes. "Certainly not!" Eliza exclaimed in-

dignantly. "I'm not the least bit senti-

(To Be Continued.)

O. U. W. hall Wednesday night Owner can have same by calling on Simon Clark and paying for this

Biliousness and Stomach Trouble

"Two years ago I suffered from frequent attacks of stomach trouble and biliousness," writes Miss Emma "Gordon, of course, and the two Verbryke, Lima, Ohio. "I could eat going to Omaha this morning where Gerards, Natalie and Gloria. "Town very little food that agreed with me he was called to look after a few and I became so dizzy and sick at my matters of business in that city. stomach at times that I had to take hold of something to keep from falling. Seeing Chamberlain's Tablets advestised I decided to try them. I impreliminary skirmish, but the great proved rapidly." Obtainable every-

CHARGED WITH INSANITY

From Saturday's Dally. A complaint has been filed with

the county insanity board against lable trip and a delightful time. Water and Sheriff Quinton motored out to that locality this morning to "Just try a little nonsense and see. tring the man in for examination be fore the board.

Constipation and Indigestion.

"He's weltering in money, but the be pleased with the agreeable laxacoal claims are lost, and he wants to tive effect which they produce. Obknow what they're going to do about tainable everywhere.

## **Local News**

From Friday's Daily.

Gailen and Glenn Rhoden motored in yesterday afternoon from their "Coffee and cakes three times a day. farm and spent a few hours here with friends.

Mrs. Will Fitzgerald and babe re-

Henry A. Schneder returned home this morning from Benkleman, Neb., where he has been for the past few days looking after some matters of interest near that place.

George W. Snyder came in yesterday afternoon from his farm home and spent a few hours here with friends as well as looking after some trading with the merchants.

Misses Lillian Bajeck and Florence Richardson were among those going the day with friends and accompany Miss Pheme Richardson that far on her journey to Colorado.

C. D. Keltner, John A. Whiteman ment," he told her. "There's still a and son, John, motored up last evenbig story there if you realize that it ing from Nehawka to make the final runs back to Washington and involves arrangements for the holding of the your favorite policy of conservation. Ancient, Order of United Workmen

J. E. Thompson returned home last been a slave to youth and beauty, and there was never any question of fraud evening from Rochester, Minn., where the years bring to me only an increas- in the titles; hence they were entitled he has been taking treatment at the ing appreciation, a more critical judg- to patents years ago. Gordon did Mayo hospital in that city. Mr ment, of the beautiful. If I chose wrong, of course, in refusing to obey Thompson is feeling in much better

George M. Porter and wife and only one instance of what delay and sister, Mrs. Van Petten, and Dr. E. sured her. "You are quite welcome to indecision at headquarters have done. D. Cummins motored down from Linstay. Things will run along in the I'll show you others before we are coln this morning to spend a few usual way-more smoothly, perhaps, through. As for those two- You say hours with the old friends and expected to attend Hiatt funeral but were too late. Dr. Cummins departed this living for yourself and Natalie. I They would scrub kitchens if they afternoon for Omaha for a few hours while the other members of the party will return to Lincoln by auto.

> From Saturday's Daily. J. R. Vallery came in this morning the county seat.

> Frank Blotzer, jr., motored in last evening to spend a few hours looking after some matters of business with the merchants.

James McCullough, of near Murray, was in the city today for a few hours looking after some trading with the

He smiled down at her. "It's the merchants and visiting with his Joe Hunter and family of Havelock are in the city for an over Sunday visit here at the home of Mr. Hun-

ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

J. H. Donnelly came in last evening city with his family and friends and take a brief rest from his work as state bank examiner.

Mrs. B. W. Livingston and little daughter were among those going to Omaha this morning where they will spend the day in that city looking after some matters of importance.

Ed Dorr, the democratic war horse from near Wabash, motored down this morning in his Chalmers car, accompanied by A. N. McClury, of Lincoln, and spent a few hours in this

city visiting his many old friends. Mrs. Matt Spader of Omaha was a visitor in the city over Sunday with Helen Beeson, returned home this friends of years gone by, returning morning from Edison, Neb., after a last evening to the metropolis.

S. H. Shoemaker was among those

Miss Louise Lohnes departed Saturday afternoon for her home at Cedar Creek where she visited over Sunday there with relatives and

R. L. Propst and wife and family that will beat renting. motored up to Blair yesterday where they spent the day there with old friends and they report a most enjoy-

Mrs. W. R. Bryan and daughter, Miss Lucille, departed Saturday evenng for Kirksville, Mo., where Miss

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

County of Cass, ss. IN COUNTY COURT.

Van Doren, deceased

on or before said last hour of hearing.
Witness my hand and seal of said
County Court, at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, this 14th day of July, 1916.
ALLEN J. BEESON,
County Judge.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE COUNTY OF CASS, NEBRASKA. In Re-Estate of David L. Amick, De-

NOTICE

To Ruth M. Amick, Theodore L. Amick, and to all other persons in-You are hereby notified that a pe-

tition has been filed in the above court L. Amick, a resident and inhabitant of Cass County, Nebraska, on May 17th, 1916; that he left his surviving Jack Patterson of Union was in as his sole and only heirs at law, the enroute home from Omaha where he the appointment of Theodore L. Amick had been on some matters of business. as administrator; that a hearing will Henry Horn and son, Harry drove be had upon said petition at the office in this morning from their home near of the County Judge, Court House, Cedar Creek to visit for a few hours Plattsmouth, Cass County, Nebraska, m., before which hour, all objections thereto, must be filed and at which

time orders will be entered in accordance with finding of the Court thereon. By the Court this 20th day of July,

ALLEN J. BEESON, County Judge. W. A. ROBERTSON, Attorney.

Lucille will take treatment there at the Still hospital for a short time.

John Bergmann, one of the leading farmers of near Mynard was in he city Saturday for a few hours looking after some trading with the merchants and visiting with friends

Frank Sebatka and mother, Mrs. Anna Sebatka, were among those go- JNO. M. LEYDA. ing to Omaha on the early Burlington 7-17-3w train yesterday where they visited with Walter Sebatka at the Immanuel hospital.

Morgan Waybright and grandaughters, Misses Elizabeth, Virginia and short visit on the Waybright ranch near that place.

Asbury Jacks and wife and Mr. and i Mrs. Jesse Elliott, returned yesterday afternoon from Hamburg, Ia., where they were called to attend the funeral of a brother-in-law of Mr. Jacks, which was held Saturday.

Listen, Mr. Renter, take that trip to Chase County with Rosencrans on you and August 13th. You will see something

Fred H. Ossenkop of Louisville was in the city yesterday for a few hours taking in the base ball game and visiting with his friends.

13th, with Rosencrans.

estate. What will you tell your son? said petition on or before Monday, the That I went to Chase County with 28th day of August, 1916. F. G. FRICKE, Rosencrans on August 13th.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CASS COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

In the Metter of the Estates of Charles Teipel, Decensed: Louisn Teipel, De-censed, and Herman Teipel, Decensed.

as his sole and only heirs at law, his widow, Louisa Telpel and seven child-

en, named as follows: Agusta Hall, (nee Telpel), Herman ipel, and Fred Teipel. All now of legal age, and that no us fleation has ever been made in the that more than two years have now elapsed since the death of said deceasr about December 13, 1914, selzed urviving, as her sale and only beirs aw, the children before named, wi

al estate, and left surviving him, a sole and only heirs at law, his wid-Kathevine Telpel, and five daugh-Louise Teipel, age 7 years; Verna eipel, age 5 years; Alice Teipel, age enth interest in said real estate, and e death of said decedents and now holly exempt from attachment, exition or other mesne process, and he of liable for the payment of the debis or a hearing upon said petition, and hat upon such hearing that an order

entered dispensing with a regular iministration of said estates and each them and for findings of facts upon e allegations of said petition and for beirs at law of said decedents as rovided by law. IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED, That said cause be heard by the Court on the 16th day of August, 1916, at 10 o'clock lattsmouth, in Cass County, Nebraska, and that all persons interested in said states be notified of such hearing by eccessive weeks prior to said day of earing, in the Plattsmouth Journal, legal newspaper published in said ounty, and that if they fall to appear

nter the decree prayed for in said By The Court, ALLEN J. BEESON. Attorney for Petitioners.

LEGAL NOTICE. Notice to Non-Resident Defendants, Their Heirs, Devisees, Legatees, Personal Representatives and all Per-

V. Hinchman, if living, if deceased, the unknown helps, devisees, legated personal representatives and all pe deceased, the unknown heirs, de visees, legatees, personal representatives and all persons interested in the estate of P. T. Moss; Alfred D. Jones f living, if deceased, the unknown eirs, devisees, legatees, personal nterested in the estate of Alfred D. name unknown, husband of Josephine visces, legatees, personal representa-tives and all persons interested in estate of Ella V. Davis, deceased;

You and each of you are hereby not; ed that F. G. Fricke, as plaintiff, o fied that F. G. Fricke, as plaintiff, on the 28th day of June, 1916, filed his pe-tition in the District Court of Case County, Nebraska, wherein you and all you are defendants: the object and prayer of which petition is that the ciaim, interest, right, title and nterest of each and every one of you

Lots four (4) five (5) and six (6) In block eight (8), in White's Addition to the City of Plattsmouth, and lots four (1) five (5) and six Clay of Plattsmouth, Cass County,

effect; that the title of said plainting and to said real estate and every part Wheat is making from fifteen to thereof be quieted as against you and thirty bushels per acre in Chase county. Go and see for yourself, on Aug. you, and against the claim of each and all of any person claiming under through or by you, and that it be addged and decreed that each and all First Class Lands \$15.00 to \$35.00 forth, if tiving, and if dead, the beirs, the overseer's exposure"—

"Yes, yes! It's about those coal claims. I knew it was coming."

"She told her mother of the horrid treachery, and mother lugged the complaint to Gordon and placed it in his lap. Result, confession and defiance plaint to Gordon and placed it in his lap. Result, confession and defiance from him. Even the family jewels are gone."

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You and each of you are further notified that you are required to answer

Plaintin.

C. A. RAWLS, Attorney.