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What Smith Tried to Do. Dicky's apparent absorption in the man named Smith, who had been it. so insistent that the state troopers put us under arrest for the wounding of the young trooper. "You — young fool!" A string of oaths came from Smith's lips. "I'll

I expected anything but a direct ready, Mrs. Graham?" answer to my question. That he "Yes." I turned my switch, speaking to Dicky and Bess Dean toop captain to remove me-these as I did so. They had come to the things I was prepared for-I only counted on keeping his attention un- tered it, and I felt that they were til I was ready to slip into the car, thus preventing the scene I knew he was prepared to make. But the thing he did surprised me. He snap-"Right here," Dicky replied, "unthing he did surprised me. He snapped his fingers toward the rotund little inn proprietor, and as the man obsequiously hurried toward him, he said between his teeth:

"I have been in this house since before dark this evening, dined here. Kronish, tell this woman when I came here tonight, and how long I have been here."

Since before dark. You dined here," the man replied in parrot fash-

I looked around, saw that the men carrying the unconscious trooper had reached the car and stepped back with a little mocking bow to both men.

"I congratulate you upon your rilling." I said audaciously, then drilling." turned and walked swiftly to our car. "Who is to drive?" Capt. Hastings asked, as I came up.

"I Demand the Arrest-"

Before that glance I had had of Dicky and Bess Dean, I would have deferred to him, asking if he wished to drive. But my jangled nerves de-manded the outlet of driving. Besides. I had an eerie little feeling that there was something beneath this whole attack upon the trooper which Lillian would wish me to investigate as far as possible. "I will drive," I said promptly. "I

drove the car down here." Behind me I heard the tense breathing, the snarling tones of the

man named Smith. "Hastings, I demand the arrest of

this woman. By the flush on the young officer's face I saw that Smith had over-reached himself. As "great man" of the region he had managed to instil a certain deference into the mind of Hastings, but it vanished

at this blunt interference. "Your request Is absurd, sir," Hastings returned. "You have no evidence. These peopde have rendered every aid to us. They sum-moned a physician before I got here. In every way they have acted the part of samaritans instead of assassins. Besides, we're wasting time. Get in, please, Mrs.-Grahama, I be-lieve."

### A Threat.

driver's seat of the car. Mr. Cos-The moment your back hurts or

level, and two others were perched Dicky's apparent absorption in upon the running-boards. The seat Bess Dean gave me the chance I beside me was vacant, and I guessed wished to fling another tiny barb at that the young captain was to take

put us under arrest for the wounding of the young trooper. "I mean," I answered, looking him squarely in the eyes, "exactly what I said—that I would like to know your own whereabouts during this transfer and the stand out of my way or I'll knock you down," Hastings de-clared hotly. "I've stood about all I care to from you. We're playing with death listening to you. All ready. Mrs. Graham?"

side of the car next me when I enwatching me curiously. "Where will you be when Mr. Cos-

less they chase us out. Otherwise we'll be strolling down the road in the general direction of home, or stopping at the reservoir gate. Pipe Smith!

He uttered the last two words in more valua a whisper, and I turned my head to fire started. see Smith's face fairly distorted with rage, his arm raised in denunciatory protest at Hastings, who had climbed

into the car. "So-o?" 1 He drawled the monoyllable interminably. "You have forgotten your superior officer, Mr. Hastings, I think. Be assured I shall get into communication with him at Kingston at once, and then we will see where you will land!" That he had drawn blood I saw by the change in young Hastings' face. But he had good stuff in him. and his reply was like the report

of a revelover. "Communicate and be damned! Pardon, Mrs. Graham. Let's go." But it was no part of my plan that Smith should make trouble at Kingston. With a swift movement I undid the badge Lillian had given me and held it so that Captain Hastings could see it. "Advise the gentleman to look at

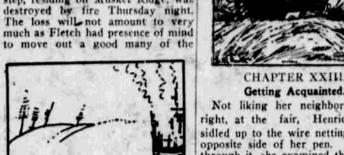
that before he telephones," I said crisply. ADVERTISEMENT

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A Threat. He bowed to me charmingly and lessness, bladder and urinary irrita-



Not liking her neighbor on her ight, at the fair, Henrietta Hen sidled up to the wire netting on the opposite side of her pen. Peering through it, she examined the person whom she saw just beyond in a pen of her own.

A very sleek hen was this, who gave Henrietta a slight nod. "We may as well speak," she said. 'since we're to live next to each other for a week." "A week!" Henrietta groaned.

"Shall I have to stay cooped up here as long as that?" "Yes!" said Neighbor Number 2.

"And I don't blame you for feeling as you seem to. A week is a long time for everybody here. . . except

Henrietta Hen didn't understand what she meant.

"I'm going to win the first prize with my chicks," Neighbor Number 2 announced. "Of course that's worth waiting here a week."

TERIES

Salem Barlow was among those present at the lecture at Bounding "Pardon me!" Henrietta exclaimed. Billows Saturday night, and it proved to be a double-header event for him, as he heard another one "Why not?" demanded the other.

And she pressed against the wire netting of her pen and struck her While out rabbit hunting Monhead through it as far as she could, day of this week, Poke Eazley came as if she would have pecked Hennean hitting Dock Hocks, who hap-pened to be passing. Everybody "Because-" Henrietta explainedought to stay indoors when Poke "because the lady on the other side goes hunting."



'Who said so?" Getting Acquainted.

ber 2. Peering

> "We may as well speak," she said, since we're to live next to each other for a week

hasn't any more chance of winning than-than you have!" Now, Henrietta Hen couldn't help

Illinois Wesleyan university, won glum, except that she couldn't very the annual state oratorical contest well mope in the midst of the terrific over six young men representing racket all about her. Soon her various other Illinois colleges.

neighbors-both Number 1 and Number 2-were having loud dis-Common Sense putes with the hens in the pens on the further side of them. It seemed By J. J. MUNDY. as if every hen at the fair had left her manners at home-if she ever The Effect on the Children.

You see many faults in the man-"Goodness!" Henrietta hen murners and speech of your children and mured to herself. "If there's a prize, it must be for the one that can make wonder where they come from, con-

idering how careful you have been In a little while throngs of men. in training to avoid uncouthness. women and children crowded into the Poultry hall. They paused be-fore the pens and looked at the oc-But more than likely, either in fun or in earnest you have made some such movements or exclamations, which have never been explained to your children so that they can see

the difference between what they do and what you have done. The child cannot see the fine line

The dot over the letter "i" was not of difference between his infractions introduced until the 11th century. and yours. It was introduced by the scriveners Also, children take on the bad

to prevent confusion with the writ-ten letter "c," as when written raphabits of those with whom they assoidly "e" was indistinguishable from "i," The name of the inventor is ciate at home and at school much quicker than the good ones. They cannot see, as you do, how

They cannot see, as you do, how lost to posterity. far-reaching are the results of illiter- Copyright, 1921, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

ate forms of speech and rude man-

They do not believe that it is im-

portant to cultivate grace and cor-

rect poise and perfect chunciation, to

say nothing of correct pronuncia-

But when the age of pride is

Do not nag now, but keep it up,

appealing to their sense of pride that

they make you happy and proud of

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Where It Started

Dotting the Letter "I."

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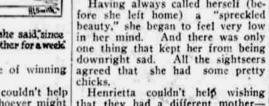
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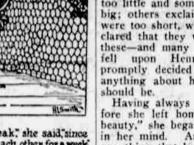
being pazzled. But whoever might win the first prize, she was sure it couldn't be she. Hadn't her neigh-bors on either side of her the same as told her that she couldn't win?

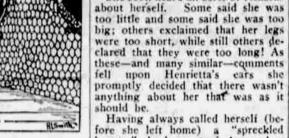
Henrietta would have felt quite



that they had a different motherone that was worthy of them. (Copyright, 1921, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Miss Netti Scheerer, representing





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he most noise.

cupants, making remarks that were sometimes full of praise and sometimes slighting. Henrietta Hen felt terribly uneasy when people began to stop and stare She dreaded to hear what they would say. After the way her next-door neighbors had talked to her she didn't believe anybody would have a word of praise for her.

She soon heard all sorts of remarks

rove and two state troopers were kidneys aren't acting right, or holding the stretcher in the tonneau bladder bothers you, get about four

### Jewel, Flower, Color Symbols for Today

### By MILDRED MARSHALL.

The crystal, which is today's talismanic and natal gem as well, is an exceptionally lucky stone. It has the power to direct future action, since it is believed that those who

termine what the future held in store. Today the moonstone has store. Today the moonstone has usurped that power to a large ex-tent, but this gem is only potent when the moon is at the full; while

the crystal is a never failing source prophecy. Whether or not we believe in crys-

tal-gazing today, the superstitious among us claim that when we wear a crystal we are given the power to direct our future life to better advantage.

Silver is the hue prescribed by the Orient for wear today. It is be-lieved to bring riches. The orchid is today's fortunate flower. It is a symbol of a richly colorful personality, and should be

worn with extreme care. (Copyright, 1921, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

### WHY---Are Our Fingers of Unequal Length?

While it is undoubtedly true that the hand of man, used as it is at

bered that primeval man used his hands as an aid in walking-in fact, according to the theory of evolutionists, hands are nothing more than front feet, and the five fingers are the outgrowth of the five "toes."

This theory takes on additional weight if we place the hand upon the table, with the fingers and thumb outspread, and note what a perfect support it makes for the arm (or leg") above it. The middle finger, flanked by the first and ring finger, forms the central point of a perfect tripod, while the thumb and little

finger supply the needed props on the other two sides. More-over, examination of other forms of animal life will show that pounded, brings back the natural this "five-fingered" arrangemnt is color and lustre to the hair when practically universal-even in the faded, streaked or gray. Years ago, the only way to get this mixture was oped one of its fingers or toes until this is the only one now used, al-though the rudiments of the other four may still be discerned. Chick-ens also appear to have less than the five appendages, but the embryonic chicken formed in the shell has five fingers or toes on each of its limbs-only three and a half of which are fully formed into claws and an equal number into the main portion of the wing. The dog, the cat, the frog and other animals are also formed with the five-toed feet, for the exigencies of walking demand adequate sup-port, such as is given by this ar-rangement of the "fingers." Copyright, 1921, Whester Syndicate, Inc. oped one of its fingers or toes until to make it at home, which is mussy Deprright, 1921, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc. attractive.

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