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ME.

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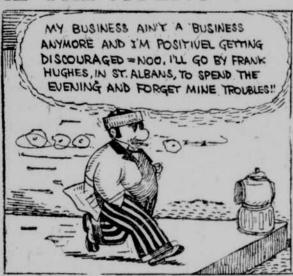
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EVENTUALLY—WHY NOT NOW?

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My Marriage Problems

"Revelations of a Wife" (Copyright 1922) The Report Her Father Gave About

Home Folks. My journey home was uneventful,

and my nerves gradually settled into tranquility after my fright con-cerning the taxi-driver who had taken me to the station from the Biles By the time I reached the lamp-lit

station at Bridgehampton, I almost had persuaded myself that I'd been mistaken all through, and that no message concerning me had been passed between the driver and the porter who had carried my bag to the train, It was nothing. I decided, with which to trouble Lillian.

I knew how strictly she kept all secret feeling that I'd cut rather a ludicrous figure with my production of a revolver-though no one had seen it save me-for which I had not found the slightest use. I did not care at all to relate that part of the

My father met me at the station. and when his arms went round me in welcome, I felt a sudden leaping of my spirits. This was home and peace I felt a million miles away from the intrigues and dangers I had sensed in the city.

"Junior?" I queried anxiously as my father released me, and with his hand under 'my elbow escorted me to the waiting car.

Madge Is Confused. "As wonderful as ever," he re-turned with grandfatherly fatuous-

ness. "Perfectly well, and happy, except that very day he repeatedly demanded to know when you were com-"Bless his baby heart!" I apostro-

prized ardently.

ly, and I waited until I was perched ion of him that she wouldn't even on the seat beside him, and he had turn her head to look at the newstarted the car homeward before I comer about whom all her friends saked the other questions which were were talking. trembling on my lips.

I was furious at myself for stamwhich I felt burning my cheeks. I at all concerning young Chester's cision, but for the warmth of it. I terpretation.

If you want to say "Goodby, sweet the stamp straight up to fill up the silence with another when I remembered the tigly opposition Mother Graham had given to the wounded boy's pressence in the wounded boy's pressence in the house, and when I anticipated Dicky's ture and equally unpleasant reactions.

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If you want to say "Goodby, sweet to fill up the silence with another near of the envelope. And if you retain the line with his surname, and he will to make my voice light and care-free, be gone foreyer.

It was conscious of falling miser.

It was consc tion to the news. But I engerly your husband, and stopping the pub- ably.

the stammer, he gave no indication of it. His answering voice was as week, although in case—" calmiy perfunctory as if he had been discussing the price of the late cab-

She never lets down in spirit."

"I know." I assented softly.

CHAPTER XI Troublesome Mr. Crow.

er Green, Mistah Mule and the Muley down upon the fence near her. Cow were not on speaking terms. The Muley Cow had spent years there, are you today? And how's your She had seen so many queer stran- cousin?" gers come and go that she paid little "I'm quite well, thank you." the heed to new arrivals unless she knew Muley Cow replied. "But which that they were going to be what she cousin do you mean. You know, half called "permanent," meaning that the herd is related to me. I have first they were there to stay.

Of course she began to hear about fourth cousins-" her worries to herself, and I had the M.stah Mule, from the day when he sicked Farmer Green. And she said "I don't mean your Cow cousins. I then that Mistah Mule wouldn't be mean Mistah Mule.



I don't care what sort of tail Mistah Mule has she declared

"Amen," my father said as fervent- there long. She had such a poor opin-

"There he is! He's the fellow that 'Is Lillian all right, and has Moth- kicked Farmer Green," the Muley er Graham been-difficult, and-and Cow's neighbors would tell her. And -how is young Mr. Chester getting they couldn't understand why she

I think, for your action in going to your husband, and stopping the publicity concerning him. As for young Chester, he is slowly getting better, is constituted by the stamp of the stamp o hoped that my father had not noticed Chester, he is slowly getting better, is fore his answer.

with the formal note which his voice | "It will be, of course, as you wish," be a success.



something to the Muley Cow that made her both think and talk of very Though they both lived on the little except Mistah Mule. Up in the same farm, which belonged to Farm- hillside pasture old Mr. Crow settled

"Good morning!" he cried. "How

cousing, second cousing, third cousing, "Yes! Yes!" Mr. Crow interrupted

"What?" exclaimed the Muley Cow withan angry tose of her hornless head. "What? Sir! How dare you call

that wretched creature my cousin'

Old Mr. Crow chuckled. He loved to

tease the Muley Cow. "Well," he replied, "there's his name. 'Mule' and 'Muley' are a good deal alike, aren't they?" "Perhaps! Perhaps!" spluttered the Muley Cow. "But this Mistah Mule

and I are not the least bit alike." "Well," said old Mr. Crow with a grin, "there's his tail." "What about his tail?" snapped the Muley Cow.

"It's very much like your?" Mr. Cow replied, "It's a tufted tail. It's nothing like the old horse Ebenezer's tail. If Mistah Mule's tail isn't the same kind as yours, then I'm not a bird."

By this time Mr. Crow had driven the Muley Cow almost frantic. "I don't care what sort of tail Mistah Mule has." she declared. certainly is no cousin of mine. He is not related to me, even distantly." "Perhaps not!" said Mr. Crow. "Anyhow, I'll see what Mistah Mule himself says about that.

(Copyright, 1921) Tomorrow-Mr. Crow Finds Mistah Mule a Hard Person to Talk to.

mering over the last question, and always holds in speaking of that my father said quietly, and I felt un was glad indeed that in the darkness doughty lady, "has made no difficulty accountably rebuked, not for my demy father could not see the flush which I felt burning my cheeks. I told myself angrily that it was no presence here. I fancy she keeps wished that I could see the expression and the form of the second seems of of the

worrying unduly over something. when he came home.

"Mrs. Underwood is her usual self."

"There is no 'in case?" I returned hotly. "That boy has done too much hotly. "There is no 'in case." I returned hotly in the middle of the right hand edge unless you wish to give offense, you wish to g

He shall stay right where he is until tonic. Tex. The plane, the first that immediately He shall stay right where he is until tonic. Tex. The plane, the first that it is perfectly safe to move him— has ever been equipped with such longer if he wishes."

If his last letter contained a pro- ask her if you may call, and stick the posal, and you wish not to keep him postage stamp on the top corner a number of machine guns, is said to in suspense any longer than is absorbed the right, just as you do when you

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

The Final Instructions



Problems That Perplex

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

hand corner of the envelope, your sud and heavy will be his heart you place the stamp in the center

you may as well conclude that your If you cannot stifle the longing to letters are not welcome. "Write no see your loved one, and you're no He stopped, and I knew he was hinking of Dicky's possible attitude day when you were coming home."

There is no 'in case'." I returned An airplane equipped with eight the middle of the right hand edge. But it a letter stick the stamp at a right angle of should come to you with a stamp in the line with the surname of your loved one, and you're no more" is love's interpretation of this ashamed to have the world know it position of the stamp. But it a letter stick the stamp at a right angle of should come to you with a stamp in the line with the surname of your loved one, and you're no more" is love's interpretation of this ashamed to have the world know it position of the stamp. But it a letter stick the stamp at a right angle of the middle of the right hand edge. Beloved. This means "I long to see

lutely necessary, stick your stamp in write a business letter, and your mes

High School Girl: If you stick a the center at the top of your enstamp upside down on the upper left velope and he'll understand sweetheart may interpret your means age to be "I love you." If you receive a letter with the postage stamp stuck crosswise on the upper left hand corner, wee is yours, for that means the sender's confession of allegiance to another. "My heart is another's" is the stamp language interpretation.

Source the stamp in the center of the bottom of the envelope, for that means "No." If he wants to make known to you before you open his letter that a proposal is centained therein, he should stick the stamp at right angles on the upper right hand corner of his envelope, and then you'll understand he is asking "Do you love me?"

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