'Poor Flora!" she said now in a

crying and hanging on to me. I didn't know what had happened, besides what was in the paper, what she had heard! but in a minute, she got ver that enough to tell me what she thought the matter was . . . mother all shaken up from the nervous shock of seeing somebody killed, all upset, gone to a convent for a rest-cure. Lots of folks do that in France, instead of going to a hos-pital or sanitarium, as they do here. I didn't think from the way she spoke she even knew who it was who had been killed. You'd better believe I didn't say anything about who it was, either! I wanted to go easy and find out how things were.

e a lead from Marise, except that piled right in and stayed by her till I got there. And I was pretty sure she wouldn't have told Marise any-thing, and would have kept any-body's else mouth shut. It came out casually, for one thing, that she had sequestered that newspaper I saw, before Marise had a chance to look at it. Well, it looked as though the first thing was to get Flora home where I could stand guard over her till the thing blew over." He burst out savagely, "Good God! How was I to dream that she was so sick!" He made some violent gesture which not see in the darkness.

I kept my ears and eyes open; but I didn't get anything that would give

But she was. When we went to her that afternoon, the doctor was there with her, and told me there wasn't a chance in a thousand for her. Double pneumonia. We saw her for a moment that afternoon, and the minute Marise went to bed that evening, I went back. But I was Hetty, you never saw any thing like how young she looked . . . like a little girl, as if she'd died without having lived. The nice old Sister who had taken care of her had put flowers around her, white roses. And she was crying. She was about the only friend Flora had, the only one of them who didn't want some-

Cousin Hetty's face was wet with tears, but she let them fall silently, not stirring a hand to wipe them

Her cousin stirred a great deal. moving restlessly on the bench, fold-ing and refolding his arms impa-

The next three days-I never went enough to drive a man out of his mind. The music teacher I told you about took Marise off with her, up to the mountains somewhere where her old home was, until the day of the funeral. I don't know how I could have managed without that. I couldn't have had Marise around, while I was trying to hush up the coroner's men, or whoever they were.

"As soon as I got in touch with the dead how's family I found out the dead boy's family. I found out where a lot of the trouble came from. The police had come down from Saint Sauveur, just as a matter of routine, to go through the motions of an in vestigation and had gone to where

we lived, because they thought Flora was there. But she'd gone to the convent, so they saw our old cook and asked her a lot of questions. And Jeanne, instead of telling the truth, which was that she didn't know a thing about it, saw a chance for some tall and fancy lying such as she made a specialty of. She got off a long story about how she'd met the boy on his way to the train, and he'd told her he was going on business, and Marise had asked him to take a message to her mother, and he'd said her mother didn't know him by sight—oh, God knows what! I take it she thought she was safe guarding the family honor, by making out that Flora didn't know the young man, but she certainly got everything tied up into knots. She'd beat it off to tell the dead boy's family what she'd told the police, so their lies would be of the same color as hers. Oh, it was the damnedest mix up! Of course they were all set to do their share of ly-ing. They wanted as much as I did to keep the police out of it. Jeanne had that them to it, and so they re-peated her version rather than start something new. But naturally, rat-tled as they were with the sudden-ADVERTISEMENT.

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I saw there was no sort of chance Cousin Hetty felt a long, rigorous of getting anything straightened out tremar run through her, partly the cold f the mountain evening, partly didn't amount to a whoop anyhow. So we did what you always do in France "Poor Flora" she said now in a when you want to get anything done. rembling voice. It was the only word We used a pull. Garnier, this boy's

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I pulled myself together when I she spoke, the only word she spoke, the only comment she made on what he had told her, on what he was to tell her.

"Well, when my train pulled into Bayonne the next morning, there was Marise to meet me, and great Scottle she almost scared the life out of me, she almost scared the life out of me, crying and hanging on to me. I she was out of her mind, anyhow.

The she was pull. Garnier, this boy's father, was a business acquaintance of mine, and quite a level-headed man. We got together, away from his wife. She was just crazy over her son's death. From one day to the scaped bootlegger and held him help less to retallate, to free himself, or said as the way I'd downed him:

"Beat it now over to the road and get into the car. I'll be right along."

"The other man beat it as he told him from the prostrate form of the scaped bootlegger and held him help less to retallate, to free himself, or said as the way he said it, kind of the way him and hanging on a general or some-thing I didn't see inside saw Jim looking at me curiously. His at the way I'd downed him: the was out of her mind, anyhow, thoughts wandering far afield.

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. . and poor Flora in her coffin the man whose voice and words he meant it, too, you could see that, and He drew a long breath, and cast shrank from admitting the knowl- was as meek as a dog that's been of the little lady you work for, don't ers, he says pinning something in- fingers mechanically closed. It was

was thinking and then he said sort of slow-like:

ou, that's the question?" he says. "The other fellow spoke up quick and mean-like-I guess he was mad me over he says:

like a king or a general or some- pinned something I didn't see inside All the same, the things she said I was sure I knew the identity of thing like that talking to dirt. He my coat.

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man said.

"'And quite right, too, old man, he says to me real friendly like, and "But what am I going to do with then he calls to the other man. "'Help me lift Jim over to that tree.' he says, and when they carried "'Beat it now over to the road and

"'Jim,' he says, and his voice was and if I was in your place, I wouldn't real soft-like, 'you think a good deal yearn to be found by no state troop- took out semething upon which my

'That's the surest thing you you can make some sort of sound, seen in Harry Underwood's tie. know, I says, ma'am, for I guess you but don't make it unless you see know what Katie and me-Jim's voice trailed in an agony of won't have to stay here very long. embarrassment, and I hastened to I promise you that, anyway."

friends I count you both," I answer- man.

with my most humble compliments, what he gave me.

side my vest coat. Tve fixed if so the scarab scarfpin which I had last somebody from your house. And you

the under-secretary of aeronauties, has offered two prizes of 50,000 francs Then he beat it, ma'am, walking "I know what dear and faithful straight and grand, like a theater back to France before the end of t And - someway - there was present year the records for speed ed, "but tell me quickly what the big something about him that made me and duration, which the French keep quiet afterwards when a troop- gard as the most important of those 'Give the little lady this,' he says, er came within 20 feet of me. Here's recently captured by American avi-

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