SYNOPIS.

Sichael O'Halloran, an orphan newsy, finds a little lame girl screaming
the fright for fear that she will be
aced in an orphanage. Her grandother has just died. Mickey is sympaefic and takes the child to his home
uf attempts to care for her.
Douglas Bruce, a corporation lawyer,
is seen Mickey and wants to adopt him
his little brother. However, before
can mention the subject, Mickey dispaars. He tells all of this to Leslie
inton, his sweetheart, and declares that
t will find Mickey yet.
Mickey in the meantime struggles to
st things for Lily Peaches, the little
me girl. He finds that it is imposble to tell anyone about her for fear
at any stranger will force him to put
e child in an orphanage.
One woman threatens this and Mickey
aves her, determined to help no one
r fear that in the conversation he will
ll about the girl. He has hardly gone
block when a woman falls and strikes
er head, losing consciousness. He helps
ke her to a hospital. There he meets
nurse, who gives him things for Peaches
and instructs him in how to care for her.
Douglas Bruce and Leslie Winton beme engaged and on the morning folwing their betrothal go to the swamp
make the baskets. During the judging
they express mutual dislike for each other
and shock Bruce and Leslie Winton and
ent to Douglas Bruce. He refuses Bduce's
frer of brothership, but agrees to conder a job in the future. While talking
be Bruce he tells why he dislikes Minturn
and how he happens to know him. SYNOPIS.

"Douglas did tell me in connection with Mr. Minturn joining the Broth-erhood and taking a gamin from the streets into his office, that he said he was scarcely allowed to see his

own sons, not to exercise the slight est control, so he was going to try his theories on a Little Brother. But Douglas wouldn't mention it, only to me, and of course I wouldn't repeat it to any one. Mr. Minturn seemed to feel that Douglas thought it perulian for a won having sons to take culiar for a man having sons, to take so much pains with a newsboy; they're great friends, so he said that much to Bruce."

"He said that much—" scoffed Mrs.

"Well, even so, that is very little compared with what you've said about him to me," retorted Leslie. "You shouldn't complain on that

"I suppose, in your eyes, I shouldn't complain about anything," said Mrs. Minturn.
"A world of things, Mrs. Minturn.

"A world of things, Mrs. Minturn, but not the ones you do," said Leslie. "Oh!" cried Mrs. Minturn.
"I think your grievance is that you were born in, and reared for, society," said Leslie, "and in your extremity it has failed you. I believe I can give you more help today than any woman of your age and

day than any woman of your age and intimate association."

"That's true, Leslie, quite true!" exclaimed Mrs. Minturn eagerly.
"And I need help! Oh, I do!"

"You poor soul, you!" comforted Leslie. "Turn where you belong! Turn teslies." to your own blood!"
"Leslie, do you think it wrong to

ther those orchids?"
"I think it unpardonable sin to ex terminate them," answered Leslie. "If you have any reason for wanting few, and merely gather the flowers leaving the roots to spread and bloom another year, I should say take

Will you wait in the car until I go back?" she asked.

It was mid-afternoon when she re turned, her hands filled with a drip-ping moss ball in which she had embedded the stems of a mass of feath-ery pink-fringed orchids. Her face

was flushed with tears, but her eyes were bright, her step quick and alert. "Leslie, what do you think I am going to do?" she cried. Then without awaiting a reply: "I'm going to ask James to go with me to take these to Elizabeth, to beg him to forgive my neglect of her; to pledge the

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you dear, drive fast!" begged Mrs. heard: "I can put on oath this man, who will be forced to tell what he Minturn. "Of course Nellie!" exclaimed the

nan and hurried up the stairs. She aid her flowers on a table, summon her maid, then began throwing off her hat and outer clothing. "Do you know if Mr. Minturn is

the prettiest, simplest dress I own. to you. This ragged seam is an im-and the most becoming," she ordered. press of the crack you made in a tiny 'Be quick! Can't you see I'm in a

thank me for telling you there is an awful row in the library,' said the

robe she had picked up, and stood holding it together, gazing at the maid.

Active what you are stored you must go from this house with these men; your things will be sent. You must leave this city and this

suggested the maid. You'd have gle you as you deserve!" Minturn,

As they passed the table the orchids hanging over the edge caught on the trailing robe and started to fall. Mrs. Minturn paused to push them back, and catching up the bunch carried it along. She closed the den door after one of the control of the

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15th and Douglas

arms. "Oh you darling!" she exulted. "Oh you brave, wonderful girl!"
"After all, it's no process the same shadow and peeped into the library of the library "After all, it's no more than fair,"
Mrs. Minturn said. "I have had everything my way since we were married. And I did love James. He's hands clenched, her eyes wild with married. And I did love James. He's hands clenched, her eyes wild with he only man I ever have known that fear. She saw her husband's back, and on the table beside him a little box, give me and start come. we me and start over, won't he?" open, its wrappings near, it contents "He'll be at your feet!" cried Lesterrifying to the woman.

"To sum up then," said Mr. Min-"Leslie, this is your car, but wont turn in tones she never before had witnessed or be impeached by others who saw it at the same time, and are With that hope in her heart, her ready to testify to what he said; I can produce the boy who came to tell me turn rang her bell, ran past her footaffidavit and have just come from the woman who interfered and followed you here in an effort to save Eliza-beth: I have this piece of work in my hands, done by one of the greatest scientists and two of the best sur-"Yes. He—" began the maid.
"Never mind what 'he.' Get out from it, I take pleasure in showing it

> skull lying in a vault out at Forest He paused, holding a plaster cast

"It's a little bit of a thing," he said maid.
"'An awful row?"' Mrs. Minturn ture to have been done to death by ture to have been done to death by the bands. I hope you will see that paused.
"Yes. I think they are killing small pink face as I see it, and feel the soft hair in your fingers, and—shrleked bloody murder two or three times."

Lucette explained the maid. "She's the soft hair in your fingers, and—after all, I can't go on with that. But I am telling you, and showing you ex-Mrs. Minturn slipped on the bath- actly what you are facing, because "Mr. Minturn came with two men.
One was a park policeman we know.
They went into the library and sent for Lucette. There she goes again!"
"Is there any way I could see, could hear, what is going on, without being seen?"
"Is the cold-blooded murder of answer for the cold-blooded murder of my little doughter. I have you must leave this city and this country on the boat they take you to, and where you go you will be watched; if ever you dare take service handling a child again, I shall have you promptly arrested and forced to answer for the cold-blooded murder of my little doughter. I have you to.

How Mrs. Minturn came to be "Show me! Help me." begged Mrs. standing beside her husband, she never afterward knew; only that she notice.

lest I should lose a minute by having | come to me, and a boy! I knew they chopped short with a curt warning were telling the truth! I didn't know sound from her husband. And a it was so bad, but I knew it must have been dreadful, to bring them. I had my chance to save her. I went to her as the woman told me to, and because she was quiet, I didn't even turn her over. I didn't run a finger surgeon. I preferred an hour of a few minutes before, when the inad-pleasure to taking the risk of being certently-opened closet door of Mrs. disturbed. I am quite as guilty as Lucette! Have them take me with disturbed.

James Minturn stepped back, gazing at his wife. Then he motioned the men toward the door, so with the woman they left the foom.

"Lucette just had her sentence," he said, "now for yours! Words are use-less! I am leaving your house with my sons. They are my sons, and with the proof I hold, you will not claim them. If you do, you will not get had changed her pathem. I am taking them to the kind sudden recollection of a house I deem suitable for them, and to such care as I can provide. I shall keep them in my presence con-stantly as possible until I see just what harm has been done, and how to remedy what can be changed. I hall provide such teachers as I see it for them, and devote the remainder ceal his ownership of or employment of my life to them. All I ask of you in a respectable and honored busiis to speare them the disgrace of forcing me to prove my right to them. or ever having them realize just what happened to their sister, and your

Contined in the Morning Bee Tomorrow.

Adele Garrison "My Husband's Love"

The Story of Mollie Mrs. Marks Told Madge.

Dicky often laughingly has acused me of having a card index mind. I was inclined to believe his assment of my apartment neighbor, Mrs. Marks, at my idle query as to the occupation of her friend Mollie, face and figger, you couldn't see "There's a door to the den from the back hall, and that leads to the libration back hall, and the libration back hall be also be a libration back hall be a whose praises she had been singing. me for the dust I'd be kicking bookkeeper in a fur house, I drew lie's queer, as I told you, and I've from my mental file, two other queer give up trying to make her out. notes, and compared them with the think an awful lot of the one which had just come under my though. I used to wheel her around

gun a sentence-"You see my husband is in the-" only to have it sound from her husband. And a for two on the table which occupied minute later in the hall outside we had heard the man savagely scoring his spouse for her indiscretion. That was Exhibit A, I told myself

whimsically. Exhibit B, I had deposited in my brain card index but Marks had disclosed to my wondering eyes a number of costly fur cloaksthere must have been nearly a dozen of them-and had patently given my hostess an exceedingly startled and apprehensive moment until my casual had seen nothing. And now I was sure that she had started to say "my husband's fur house," when she had been talking of the girl, Mollie, but had changed her phraseology at some

The Way They Met.
What did it all mean? Why should he saturnine Mr. Marks with the as repulsive to me as his wife's was singularly attractive, desire to con-

ness? Why should-I brought myself up with a round turn. It was no business of mine, I assured myself, but nevertheless I pestowed an unusual amount of care fire in the flat one day when Mollie upon the safe bestowal of my mental I had a queer little presentment that some time I might need

I flatter myself, however, that Mrs. Marks had no shadow of an idea had noticed either the fur cloaks in ter closet or her slip in answering made a banal, casual comment: "Bookkeeping is a dull job for girl as pretty as you say your friend

"You've said it!" Mrs. Marks re turned with emphasis. "If I had her on my way to Hollywood. But Molthe place of honor in the center of the room, and which was covered with the most ornate piece of em proidery I ever had seen in my life. If there was a color of the rainbow omitted in the intricate stitches, I did not detect it, while its flora would have made a botanist tear his hair. Mrs. Marks saw me gazing at it in a puzzled awe which she mistook for

admiration. "That's Mollie's Ring Now."

"I done that when I was a girl." she said, a bit shyly. "I remember Mollie was a little bit of a thing hen, and she used to sit by me and hold the embroidery silks for me as quiet as a little mouse. How proud her poor mother was of her!"

She sighed prodigiously, and knew that I was expected to aid with a question, the reminiscences which she was so patently enjoying. "Your friend has lost her mother?" I asked.

"Not only her mother, but every bit of kith and kin beolnging to her the little bit of property she's entitled to over there. was away at school and when she come home they was all gone, mother, brother and two sisters.

"Her father had died two years before, so the poor kid was all alone, except for my mother and me." sh me. With a light little laugh, I all that night, and she never shed a tear, just shook all night as if she was packed in ice. And she's never forgotten it. She'd stick to me till the hot place froze over, Mollie would."

> reminiscences, while I was conscious of a keen curiosity to see the girl with so tragic a history, and so engaging a person and personality

She was frankly teary over her

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As she talked she had been busy- as Mrs. Marks had described. And rushed to the push-button ng herself with setting out cups then the apartment bell sounded wall. and saucers, plates and flat silver four alternate long and short rings, "That's Mollie's ring now," and Mrs. Marks-her face alight- said. "Isn't this luck? Open House

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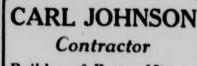
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