Once a Dream, Now It Becomes Great Industrial Reality of the West

and immense areas of arid and equal ara. semi-arid lands in the west are

ing wonderful realizations.

In this connection the Salt Lake Combrain of a young Frenchman, one A. Schil- fresh water-a scheme which at that time lot. The aid of the United States govern- appealed to everybody as impractical as lake by means of artificial dykes, and engineer persisted that the plan was pracby the assistance of the process of evap- ticable and he supported his theory with oration bring about the remarkable jux- exacting calculations and drawings, the taposition of a fresh water take by the original of which are still in Dooly's posside of a salt water lake.

put into execution by the Harriman railious consideration.

Schillot's original prospectus, in which he across the Lucin Cut-off. of the Great Salt lake into a body of fresh showed that he had spent much time in been resurrected, and through the medium mathematical conclusions. He was conversof the commercial club of this city the ant with the exact distances between the attention of Utah's congressional delega- islands, knew all about geological forma-

reaching Salt Lake.

he absented himself from the city and en- on the east and a sait water shore line on fish and using fishing boats. From the gaged in studying the geological conditions the west, where the health-seeker could of the country nearabout. The Great Salt have a saline breeze blowing in his teeth lake, which lies adjacent to Salt Lake City, the year round. Stanbury, Hat, Carrington, and, in fact, foresaw in his wonderful scheme:

ALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 2. things he readily saw that the lake was -In those days, when deserts divided into two sheets of water of in-

Schillot had formed the acquaintance of being reclaimed and made to John E. Dooly, who was then, as he is glow and blossom under the today, the almost exclusive owner of Anhand of honest husbandry like the barren telope island. Dooly's acquaintance with start in the great pope's sight, there ap- the young Frenchman was enhanced when pears to be no project too great to be un- the former one day unfolded a scheme of Colossal measures contemplat- aerial navigation whereby the laws of graving the reinforcement of nature are becom- itation might be overcome. The Frenchman took the proposition seriously, and it was not long before Schillott presented a mercial club has turned its attention to scheme whereby he proposed to form a a scheme, which twenty-two years ago ap- company with local capital to convert a peared but an idle dream in the fanciful part of the Great Salt lake into a lake of ment will be asked in putting into exe- Dooly's idea of overcoming the laws of cution his plan for dividing the Great Salt gravitation. However, the young French

In view of the fact that it was this Every feature in the prospectus submitted young French engineer, who twenty-two to Mr. Dooly, who, with other Salt Lake years ago conceived the idea of building a men, he had asked to assist in financing railroad accross the Great Salt lake, a the scheme, showed that Schillot had made suggestion, which sixtoon years later was a careful and scientific study of the subject. Schillot has ben lost in the toil of years road system at the enormous cost of since he proposed his scheme, but his mas-\$15,000,000, his presumptious idea of dividing terful idea still lives and the story is told the Great Salt lake is now receiving ser- and retold to the casual tourist who looks over the great inland sea, as he is whirred

outlined his bold plan of converting a part. In preparing his wonderful plan Schillott water and the creation of an immense sounding the lake, in measuring distances water power for irrigation purposes, has by means of triangulation and by other tion has been called to it with a view of tions, why the lake is saited, and had figsecuring investigation by the government ured out to his own satisfaction that a part of it could, by means of artificial In the summer of 1888 Schillot myster- dykes extending from the promontories lously appeared in Sait Lake. Five years formed by Antelope and Fremont islands, prior he had been employed by Ferdinand and by the process of evaporation, be made de Lesseps as an engineer on the Panama a fresh water lake. He figured that this the whole surface, and, precisely it hapcanal. He had evidently foreseen the burst- wonderful transformation would result in ing of de Lesseps' gigantic canal bubble, great advantage to the country in general, and came to the United States, finally and to the city of Salt Lake in particular. He predicted that immense advantages Affable in manner, polite and interesting, would accrue and that Antelope island the Frenchman gained a few acquaintances would be made the greatest health resort and friends. If he was pressed for funds he in the world. He pictured it as a place let no one know it. For days at a time which would have a fresh water shore line

seemed to have a peculiar attraction for In this connection, Schillot's own lanhim. He visited Antelope, Fremont, Bird, guage will best serve to show what he

ters in this inland salted sea. He made a is divided into two parts by the promonprofound study of the configuration of the tory, the Fremont and Antelope islands, give a motive power of 1,800 horsepower, That amount of water would irrigate 40,000 works erected nearby, that island will be tained in the eastern part will have been dry up, as the level will be regulated to any lake and its natural dykes. Among other which form a kind of natural dyke with calculating upon a fall of three and a acres of land, giving 800,000 cubic feet of a point of attraction without rival in the conveyed to the western part, so that there desirable height."

ishing to be explained on any theory con

LANE STATION SALT WATER LAKE O HAT CARRINGTON. short openings between the eastern and western parts of the lake. If that natural dyke is completed by an SALT LAKE CITY Nevada The level of the fresh water lake may be

artificial work, the lake will be divided into two sheets of water of unequal area, the eastern part being only one-fifth of pens, that all the rivers which contribute to feed the lake are pouring their waters on the eastern shore. raised, and it is proposed to raise it three

and a half feet above the present level, so as to have an average depth of eighteen feet, affording more facilities for raising end of the second year the lake will be fit supply the city of Salt Lake with fish.

suspected. With the common human im-

for animal life, and, under proper manage- half feet and the quantity of 5,300 cubic water per acre per annum. ment, will in a short time contribute to feet per second, which will be discharged. The transformation would certainly give charged from the eastern part to the westin the western part. Such a motive power life to lands presently of little value. For ern part, that is to say, in the same pro- would be reduced to 2 per cent, equal to A difference of level-three and a half will raise practically 1,000 feet per second instance, if the Antelope Island has its portion as now, and consequently the west- the proportion of sea water; to .67 per cent feet for instrace-will be kept between the at a level of ten and one-half feet, which eastern shores on a lake of fresh water, orn part will remain exactly as it is. all the islands, which stand like grim spec- It may be seen at a glance that the lake eastern and western shores on a lake of sait wa- "The only change which will take place of a few years the eastern part will be en-

The properties on that Island will, there- remain nearly as it is now.

fore, increase in value to a large extent. ticipate in that increase in value.

In consequence, there is no doubt that large profits can be derived from the projected enterprise and that it will be greatly beneficial to the interests of the country at large and of Salt Lake City.

The angineer gave in detail his ideas of the estimated cost and the estimated profits in connection with the proposition. figured that it would cost \$1,571,640. This included the construction of the dams. buildings and machinery for water works, machinery and pumps, purchase of 40,000 acres of land, fencing and various improvements.

Schillot figured that the realisation of his scheme would irrigate the 40,000 acres of land, which purchased then for \$5 an acre would be worth \$100 an scre and that by making Antelope island attractive as a summer resort and a place for country homes and residences, the net profits would be between \$3,000,000 and \$9,000,000, besides an income derived from the rights of fishing and profits from bathing establishments.

Schillot was wont to call his proposed company the Salt Lake Desaiting and Irrigation company. Further in support of his plan to add to the natural dyke in the lake artificial work, and thus by reinforcing nature, make two lakes-a fresh water and that, in course of time, that part of the salt water-Schillot said:

"This, the intended works, seems to have formation.

"As the eastern part received the whole of lutely fresh.

"The four-fifths of the water are dis- the first year.

There is no doubt that with the facility will be a lake of fresh water having an of developing vegetation, in addition to the outlet in a lake of sait water. As the attractions of fishing, boating and bathing, western part will be thus supplied, except both in fresh and salt water, Antelops is- what is taken for irrigating purposes, with land will be covered with residences and the same amount of water, and evaporates will be a most interesting summer resort, at the same rate, that western part will

"Why is the lake saited? Because it has The lands situated on the main lands, no outlet and because the amount evapornear the proposed waterworks, on Frement ated corresponds nearly to the supply of taland and the promontory will also par- water poured into it by the rivers flowing into it. Why will the eastern part of the lake be converted into a lake of fresh water? Because it will have an outlet in the western part and receive five times

the amount of water evaporated. "It has been observed that the annual evaporation is about six feet. The surface of the lake is 2,340 square miles, the amount He evaporated per annum is 2,340x11,280,000x8, equal to 160 milliards of cubic feet, that makes 5,300 cubic feet per second. As the level of the lake is nearly steady, or decreases very slowly, it follows that the amount of water brought in is about the same quantity, and that the aggregate flow of the rivers Bear, Weber and Jordan is the same, say 160 milliards of cubic feet per annum. Therefore, the contents in salt of the waters of the lake are kept the same with a tendency to increase in course

> "But, if we suppose all that amount of water poured in the eastern part of the lake, say in one-fifth of the whole area, then that part will receive 160 milliards of cubic feet; evaporate 32 milliards and the balance, 178 milliards, will remain in that part, if there is no outlet. The consequence would be to raise the level of the part so severed from the whole if that outlet was not secured. The salt would then be diluted in such an amount of fresh water lake would be nearly fresh.

"But, as the level must be kept to a cerbeen prepared by nature itself, as the sepa- tain height, so as not to inundate the surration of the lake into two parts is nearly rounding country, the western part forms complete and the hydrographic system is a natural outlet in which the surplus of marvelously adapted to the intended trans- water is discharged from the eastern part, and it is easy to see what will then happen.

"As the amount of water contained in the supply of water and loses by evapora- the eastern part of the lake is on an avtion only one-fifth of that supply, it fol- erage depth of fifteen feet, about 80 millews naturally that if, owing to the separa- liards of cubic feet, a quantity double its tion, there is no mixing of the waters in capacity is poured in every year. Then both parts, the eastern part will receive the salt contained in that part is diluted five times more water than it loses by in a quantity of water three times greater, evaporation, and consequently that part and in course of the first year the proporwill be less and less saited till it is abso- tion of sait, which is presently 18 per cent, will be reduced to 6 per cent at the end of

the third year and so on, so that in course waterfall will thus be obtained, and will plains on the southern shores of the lake, ter, and further, if irrigated by the water is that in a short time all the sait con- tirely filled up with fresh water and never

A New Airship Serial by Herbert Quick **VIRGINIA** of the **SAIR LANES** feet." the first read. "Your Uncle Fuller

(Copyright, 1910, by Bobbs-Merrill Co.) The Inception of "Unale Theodore." run together, as "Thegreat," in a tele-

desperate sort of groundlessness for semblance of a name Mr. Craighead's nom hope, had for a long time, nevertheless, de guerre. The second ran: "Have no hoped, arbitrarily and with youthful au- fear; monopoly is as clear in the air as dacity, leaning the ladder by which he on the land. Apologies to Sir Humphrey mounted against the clouds of his vision, Gilbert. None to anyone else by a damn the transition to a merely rational hope site. Conspues Shayne." This was signed was uncomfortable, disquieting. Dreams "Craighead, the Legal Bloodhound." "An are so plastic. The chateau en Espagne is old Broom," ran the more mysterious next, built of smoke wreaths and based on "albeit minus one cover and dog's-eared, morning mists; but the family dwelling nevertheless sweeps clean. He yokes the rises through compromises with the exac- whirligig to our car, and sweeps the howltions of other minds, in blue-prints, ele- ing skies!" (Signed) "Dandy Jim of Carovations, perspectives, title deeds and line Graybill." The fourth, delivered at plumbing estimates.

His mind, habituated to the airy ease of Theodore Carson, M. A. ("Monopolist of the an unuttered faith in his mastership of the Air"), and consisted of ten repetitions of westword from the station toward dilapidated Carson's landing. While remoreslessly computing everything relating to the sistent with Craighead's sobriety and aeronef, allowing for errors and providing sanity. "Caroline's dad." it read, "falls cannily for the "margin of safety." while dead at unveiling of Broom idea. Sees certain as experiment could make him absolute cinch, and rises to it as per lifethat it would fulfil his promise to Mr. Waddy, he had been, save in his engineer- Nitrates and Air Products company. Laws ing, a visionary, unacquainted with the of West Virginia. You come in for twentyworld and its "margin of safety."

Seated on a stump, he sought mental adjustment before entering his house. He had Greatly encouraged, not to say titivated. had his chance with Shayne, "the Prince Almost converted to belief in my own it away in hot words to Shayne, in a blow to Silberberg, and by leaping from the Roc into the unknown abyss of night. Wheeling (or is Charleston capital?) to-These were actualities. The broken deflector of the parachute he carried proved that, as did the memory of his foolishness The sun shone down with April warmth

on the red soil, the Bermuda grass sed flier. Getting wabbly in head. Losing faith of the old fields, the bleaching shingles in you as concrete entity. Have you any of the old house. Blue with magic was the aeronef. Answer 'Yes' or 'No' at once. clump of high pines across the clearing. This also was signed "D. J. of Caroline." the hase and dream of an Alabama spring. If the telegrams were inexplicable, his The woodpeckers wove festoons of flame own yielding of command to this man forted by the heat. Sitting down with her from tree to tree; the tall Spanish bay- Craighead, whose antecedents and sur- profile to him and her side to the window. onets stood like a row of saluting guards roundings should have made any one cauangle of the fence with fire; the cleanders taken control by sheer audacity. These at a college banner, his only chattel, save at the corners of the gallery blushed baffling communications, the odd skips and the fan, exempted from her writ of disposfaintly pink. He knew that from the jumps of his intellect in conversation-were session. She fanned hersif quite vigorously; scupperneng arbor the carpenter bees were they the capers of insanity, or the funda- and then, as if still oppressed by the heat, voyaging back and forth, tiny black mentally rational movements of a mind she stepped to the mirror, unpluned the aerostats, from the blossoms to tunneled showing its devious course at intervals broach at her throat-and began reaching galleries in the red cedar rails of the old only, uttering things which appeared unre- back for the buttons of her dress. Proviverands. They were boring audibly in the lated because the path from position to po-dential instinct, and memory of his own rail. their sawdust scattered over the sition was passed so swiftly and directly days of rundabouts and shirtwaists, adcypress floor. The whole familiar scene, that the ordinary mind lost sight of it, as monished Theodore that it was time for so peaceful, so utterly at one with the one catches glimpaes of a hummingbird only action. irresponsible past, aided that enchanting at the moments of its rest before the flowsouthern haze in restoring illusion, oblitor- era? ating realities, and relegating to dreamland What could be mean by an "an old the door; recognized him as he emerged the incredible Slattery institute. Mr. Craig- Broom"? The old copy of Broom's Legal from the closet; noted his paleness; turned head, Mr. Waddy, his "reversion to type," Maxims in Craighead's "library" was in- back, her hand on her breast, and a quick

corporation.' Mr. Waddy's money and Mr. Cyaighead's yoke the whirligig to any car and sweep the least excited of the twain. Her alarm telegrams saved the day for the real. The the howling skies, Carson could not guess, ceased with her recognition of him; for this former was actual currency, and felt com- Mr. Waddy's demand for aeronautical mon- boy had shown himself one to be trusted. forting to his pocket. The latter proved the opoly was being complied with, to Mr. The sense of escape and secrecy which she objectivity of Craighead-and if Craighead Craighead's mind, and the last telegram had associated with him from their first

might be believed. The first three yellow dispatches had might mean much or little; but his "doubcome in one delivery at Nashville, ad-loons coming copious" was eloquent of "O. I'm so giad." remed to "Theodore Carson, the Ilius faith. And what in the name of all the ous Inventor and Thaumaturge. Care gods at once could a "Universal Nitrates are glad---Conductor, Train 75." Theodore, the Ilius- and Air Products company" mean in an He pulled up short with a lump in his trious, could not accumulate the courage serial navigation deal? Or those myster- throat unable to pass the rubicon between to ask for them, but the wise conductor lous expressions about "surrounding" Chi- strangers. had pounced suddenly upon him and said, cago and greater New York?

he stepped quickly; breathing a little hard. done!" He opened the closet for a change of "You-belong-here?" repeated Theodore is at the helm." This was signed "The Great Uncalled," with the first two words To a man like Theodore Carson, who, in graph operator's effort to reduce to the of some divinity of lace and open-work, he have to ask him to shelter a robber the miles above the rocky and barbed and

from tall poles; the martins chattering fors I'll see you caught. There!" from them; the china tree full of blossoms with its lacings unrove it lay there like able anxiety, divinest pity in her eyes. a mold awaiting the casting of a Phidian Psyche. The name entering his mind made and looked at it with something of the terror of Charmides in the shrine of Ar-Birmingham, was addressed to General temis. He had forgotten the marvel of their presence in that of the things themselves; "Eureka," signed "D. J. of C." The last came at Bay Minette, and was too aston-

A light step sounded without, and froze with the corset in his hand to a statue of panic and trance and paralysis. some one entered, his heart bounded, and then stood still; for it was Psyche of the dunes, Shayne's niece, Virginia, entering long custom. Formed today Universal jauntly, maddeningly, like a real woman taking possession of his bedroom as her own! She had a little subjectively derived five per cent. Caroline impressed. Either smile on her lips, held in her hands a spray universal genius or redents in campanile. of huckleberry blooms, which she put to her nostrils, and then stuck in a vase by the old mirror. She took off the memorable schemes and self, but am cautiously suspending judgment. Will have Chicago surfrighting recklessness, examined her dainty go away, now-to the parior, I mean." stockings for dust or burs, and dropped the skirt with a little flirt, like a wren shaking night, and will incidentally run up and a raindrop from her tail. She did a dozen construct first line of circumvallation (see things to make one fear the fate of cyclopedia) about Greater New York. of Coventry. Every time she looked his Monopoly and of deal absolutely nailed way, Theodore quaked, even more than at down; brass nails; with Waddy doubloons her alarming actions in ignorance of his presence. If she would only go out! Why was she hare? Was she here? If he could only slip out! What was she going to do

"Psyche!" he stammered With a little scream she darted toward and the great "Carson-Craighead Aeronef deed minus a cover, and dog's-eared; but palpitation of the "V" of her gown, like how this "Broom" could, even in metaphor, the heart of a snared robin. Yet she was turned out to be substantial, anything seemed to imply that the bucolic financier curious meeting at the robber's cabin in the had been convinced. His "falling dead" dunes, returned.

"My robber," said she, in a half whisper

"Psyche," said she, "when you say you

"Oh, I'm so glad you aren't dashed to Well, Aunt Chloe was in there shuffling pieces!" she cried. "I've seen you failing, lack some quality. Please go on. "Yield not to temptation, fear or cold about, wondering where he might be, and falling, failing, in my dreams, and never

here he was, looking on spectrally and un- alighting! But evidently you did!" "Yes," said he, "quite safe! But now

pulse to secret approach, Theodore walked came you here?" on, concealed between the Spanish bayonets "Oh, I live here," said she. "But how the end of the veranda, scuttled into the Shall I hide you? I'll never betray you,

clothes, and started back in wonderment wonderingly. "Here? You-you live here?" dore, "the uncle was quite that sert." quite as parelyzing as herror; for his "Yes," said she hurriedly. "With my huge trunk with its lid back, its open tray Silberbergs any longer. Why, the way with us-I like living with you immenselyfull of silken hosiery, corsets, laces, gloves, they did just drives people to crime! And is that, you seem a Babe in the Woods handkerchiefs, and open-work things of if you did anything, it was in open war more than an uncle, and I the other." mystery and terror. On the hooks were with the officers, and not by stealth as "I scarcely think—," began Mr. Carson. South Beach, and the stowaway of the the news of his return had reached the many, many others quite as awful; frilled the Shaynes and Sliberbergs do. I told "Oh, I know you're venerable," she as- Rec, was no other than the man with cabin in the dunes, lay on the old secritoire and tucked and ruffled and plaited gar- them so to their teeth-only you sught to sured him, "or you wouldn't have invented whom, in a touching confidence in the old one morning. Theodore inserted a paper ments; silks, dimities, cashmeres, linens, reform and all that, you know. And I so much. But after tumbling out of that chivaley which regards an unprotected knife in the envelope, half cut it opencettons and soft light woolens, filling his couldn't bear Aunt Marie any more," here crazy helicopter at your feet, and being woman relative as a mered charge, and and saw Virginia's dress glimmering out-closet; and spread against the wall for ou- the voice trembled, "though everybody will treated—you know what I mean—and being lays the obligation of gratitude on the man side. The half-opened letter fell to the cuit reasons connected with keeping them say I'm ungrateful, and all that. And Gen- put to bed after that potion; and read to rendering the service, she had come to desk and Under Theodore leaped out on the in shape; and protruding from the trunk eral Carson's family are all my relatives about dynamos-that was quite uncleishwere more clothes, while in corners of the in the world, except the Shaynes. And and your carrying me home, and going Uncle Theodore was stately, coremonious, To make sure that he was in his own never saw lives here-and I came to him, -and dear!-with Silberberg, until his beaky house, and not a profaner of the shrine I hope he won't hate me! I'd rather not old nose bled, and jumping off the ship looked from the window. Yes, this was very first thing; and so I hope you aren't spiky country in the night and storm-and Carson's Landing. The gourds hanging pursued. But if you are, I'll hide you be- I feeling so superior, as one does to a bri-

Mr. Carson reeled back against the wall, like iliac blooms, humming with bees and drew his hands across his eyes, and looked silky, mustache-isn't there an incongruity? her uncle, entered calmly upon the decepvisited incessantly by crimson bee-birds— again. She seemed to be there still, rather Surely you can understand-" all these he knew. But this, this corset: nearer than before, hands clasped in ador-"I am in no denger," said he. "Pardon

me for intruding here. It was by mistake. Permit me to ask the honor of an intergarment with the pink ribbons edging it, view at a more convenient time and place." of the Carsons, now spoke-with some ap-

> "Oh, I'm so glad you are-are safe," she "I want you to stay at luncheon. I can't give you any quall broth, nor strong place of years," said Virginia. "For I

This was nearer to the conventional than anything yet. She gathered her gown about her throat, looked about at the room-and blushed. Luncheon with this girl-faced boy with the petty mustache-co they did not harmonize with the trunks spilling lingerie, the white counterpaned

aren't afraid of being caught-you might Carson turned scarlet, bowed grandly, and walked toward the door.

"And," said she, blushing still more romly, "If you are quite sure you don't mind-please leave me-my corest!"

with unspeakable horror that he had held, during the whole collequy, the Psyche mold, out of proportion to the real damage done Shayne, and whose southern blood seemed by his involuntary act. He did not run her only claim to consanguinity with him. and drown himself in Fish river, but when he tried to divine what Virginia's theory as to his purpose in taking possession of by the road; the buckeye touched every tious, was more so. Yet Craighead had dry his face after shaving. She smiled up felt like doing so rather than meeting her tan to Ole Gin'ral Canson. She married at luncheon. It was a terrible situation.

AT THE MARGIN OF SAFETY.

Suarez, "to find you-"I am sorry," said Theodore, "to have shocked you by being visible. I---" "Oh, now," said Miss Suarez. "Try to supply ellipses and those things. I meant, you tole huh."

So incapable of-so lacking in the qualities of-of-of-" "You're gradually getting closer to it." ommented Virginia. "Our danger, where tion. there is nobody hanging about to sort of mitigate-no, not that-to-to--" "To absorb and diffuse the 'shock." sug-

gested the engineer. "The very word," said she. "Why, uncle, you're clever-once in a while-'Thank you, Miss Virginia! I---'

'Don't interrupt, please. Our danger here in the wilderness, is that of not catching the shades of expression, the nulsances one Chice. has to have ground into one's system with regard to one's friends-if nuisances can be ground into anything-and that we'll mis- and--" inderstand, and fight, and pull hair needlessly. Doesn't that cover the case""

it does, quite. But you were saying I "The quality of unclehood," said she.

image of a charming young robber-for when she used this plea. If he gould only

ing live-withable uncle," said Virginia. "In The Babes in the Wood," said Theoclothes were gone! Instead, there sat a uncle. I couldn't endure the Shaynes and other application," said she. "The odd thing her corset, The unpardonable sin, if ever practically "surbounded"; another, that

this is their plantation-my uncle that I north to Roc, and acting so lofty and silly

guardian-even though I don't deserve it." "Oh, but you do!" said she. "You began babying me when I tumbled down. And if

and then to find you my uncle, with a little,

blood, isn't there?" Theodore unessily. "And the trust that blood alone couldn't confer." "And the relationship must stand in the her eyes.

ean't go back to the Shaynes. I'm afraid

"My, my!" said Virginia. "How flerce, uncle! And now, let's go fishing."

Shayne's niece, who had so stirred his life by falling from aloft to his feet, nameless been already dased, to him save for the cognomen of Psyche. "She's come to live with we-all," said

Aunt Chlos, assuming in him the chivairous Mr. Careon looked down at his hand, saw fidelity of all southern gentlemen to their women relatives. "She's kin o' ou'n." Theodore gasped. He was not aware that dropped it hastily, and rushed incontently he had any kin, to say nothing of kinship from the room in an agony of mind quite with this girl from New York, niece to

"There must be some mistake," said he "How can she be related to me, Chloe?" "W'y, yo' some kine o' uncle to huh," the garment in the first place must be, he replied Chloe. "Huh mothah was a daugh-Lee Suarez, and died. Miss Ginnie knowed about us, an' when huh aunt throwed huh offin the aish-ship foh stan'nin' up foh

> yu, she come hyah, ez she had a raght to, suh." "But she didn't know I was here?" dore suggested. "Oh, law, no." replied Aunt Chice. "She

don't know yo' Mistah Carson yit, onless

"But, Aunt Chioe, we aren't any kin to old General Carson, are we? And I'm no uncle to this young lady, am I?"

"I reekon yo' paw frail you out good, ef he hyah you say that!" said she. "Hev "would not seem material. Shakespeare Ah been wuckin' foh po' whites all these had one." yeahs? Yo' sho as clus as uncle. Yo' paw knowed he was a Cahson. Doan talk to the water, and looking at the bubbles.

"What have you told her about this relationship?" said Theodore. "She done knowed all erbout it,"

of the dangers," said he, "I don't think tuk in as a Cahson. If you tuk huh in yo' you wouldn't be bringin' up these heavy gently, and with a smile.

"You don't create the role. I suppose my Ah, how close a shot did Chice make he: "I should have knownand a sember line of red cedars, climbed did you know? Or did you just happen? a high and avuncular plateau of platitudes. If he had but gone more into seciety, in- bother a bit-I'll say that for her." "Piracy and yeggism, and those things, stood of grinding all the time-at aero- So Mrs. Stott stayed, a most unsafe broad hall and up to his room; into which never! no matter what they say you've are so incompatible with one's only surviv- nefs, and the like. And new, he was irre- duenna under the circumstances. And trievably at a disadvantage, by his gross Theodore stayed also. There were so many an idiot, she deeming him a fugitive, hold- in from the east, still Delphic in signifi-"I thought you were going to make an- ing in his hand-oh, the enormity of it - cance. One reported that Naw York was one commifted it!'

form Miss Suarez that the robber of the world. A letter from Harrod, proving that

and with due allowance for sundry blushes her chin on the rail. when Miss Virginia emitted a little giggle, promptly smethered in her napkin, quite slept well?" grand in his demeanor at luncheon. He formally kiesed Virginia's hand-and when without a moment's hesitation. He became don't you?" pained by explanations. He was only a ness! Decidedly not!

boy, you know, "I have the housh," said he, "to drink the program for today?" Mr. Carson of Carson's Landing, the last you aren't a Methuselah, there's the Carson your health-the health of the jewel and She wanted some magnolia blossoms the hope of the Carson family."

withdrawal, took both his hands, and kissed came early.

"Thank you, Uncle Theodore," said she; and went out slowly, without looking at He stood there, quite motionless, until he heard her walking about in the upper hall.

He was wrong, of course; but there were exculpating circumstances. The situation, Yes, Theodore had fallen! Fleeing the almost immediately, however, approached best bedroom, in which Aunt Chice had es- the impossible. In the first place, Theotablished Miss Suares, he had unmoored dore had expected to make only a day's and sighed. his launch for flight, but, reconsidering, halt, to push on, get his motors, and go to had demanded of Chlos an explanation- the South Beach-where Captain Harrod not of the changed lodgings, but of the in- wondered at his long absence-install his comprehensible mystery of the presence, engines, and fly north, where Craighead under a statement that she lived there, of was organizing companies at a rate that would have dazed Mr. Carson, had he not

The first day, he sent orders for the shipment of the engines, and began to provide better equipment for the house. He brought, as a companion for Miss Suares, an elderly end of the conversation. It was youth and widow, Mrs. Stett, who was addicted to the spring and sweet fellowship, though the writing of poems of a love-lorn nature. Virginia's opinion of her new uncle's worldly wisdom rose at this provision for knowing that he ought to go and leave her. chaperonage; but she gave him too much Every night he vowed to go next morning credit. He merely thought of Virginia's -and laid plans for another day with her. becoming lonely.

Virginia" would not feel slighted should upper reaches of the river; and they spent prices absurd. ong days on the stream. Mrs. Scott was afraid of the water-and still more afraid Virginia-and they went alone, while that good lady wrote verses and mailed them to heartless publishers.

"How can she do such things?" Virginia, one day. Why not?" inquired Theodore. sound a good deal like-like the other poets."

"But she's so-so puddingy!" urged Virginis. "And she has a mustache!" "That," said he, advancing the spark,

Virginia was trailing her hand through 'A great engineer," said she, "but you don't shine in literary criticism."

"Was it that kind?" he queried. Virginia drew in her hand. The implied rebuke stung her.

Theodore complied, and held the hand a

"Now, please, uncle," said she, "don't you're not bad looking, uncle-you know?" have held her in his arms! But she would be mad! I want her. And I'll try to resist Theodore blushed, but strove to keep on think of him as a clod-hopper-she must, her inflammed sentiments. She doesn't

> nisbehavior in the bedroom-standing like things to do. Craighead's telegrams came the country would soon be "gridironed." Nvertheless, he sent Aunt Chice to in- Theodore was deaf to voices from the outer

veranda. She came up to the gallery, and leaned "Morning, uncle!" said she. "Have you

"You don't look it," said she. "Your she told of her need of her reliance on the eyes look dull. You devote too much time gand-and rather making a hero of you- Carson fidelity he yielded to the temptation to business while your family is asleep,

"Uncle" thought of the unopened letter, tion, oblivious of the vast consequences the unanswered telegrams, the neglected "Perfectly," said Theodore, ignoring the involved, or of the real right and wrong of business, Mr. Waddy's money, the uncomfrivolous things. "What I wish you to un- the matter. She trusted him, she made pleted aeronef, the sleepless nights, tor-

derstand, is how honored I am to be your claims upon him; and she was not to be mented by-no business, at all, not busi-"I slept too soundly," said he. "What's

Uncie Theodore thought there might be He rose, as if at the formal signal for some down about Week's bay, where they

"Put on your hat," said he. "Have Chloe pack up luncheon, and we'll go down." "Done!" cried she. "You're the best of uncies! Let's to breakfast! Can't we eatch a speckled trout?"

Theodore. "And cook him over a fire?" "Certainly!" said Theodore. "And softshelled crabs-we'll have a great day!" "Happy, happy youth," said Mrs. Stott-

"We ought to got all we want,"

"Uncle Theodore," said Virginia, "is neither youthful nor happy-he must have a nerve specialist or quit spilling his coffee! "Some pangs are more delicious than joy," said Mrs. Stott, scrutinizing Theodore until he was half wild. "Pangs of spring, youth and sweet fellowship!"

Theodore ate wolfishly, and drank great quantities of coffee to show that he was in fine fettle-quite tunable to pick up his items made him sick of Mrs. Stott's tabletalk. He wanted the river and Payche,

It was maddening. She brought him He could not depart until sure that "Mins dresses, gloves and hats for criticism, and confided to him the state of her wardrobe. he push on. Every morning opened new She reckoned the time before she must avenues of service. They began reading a have any more dresses, told him what her ook-and they had to finish it. She was stockings and underclothing had cost, and fond of fishing. She wanted to explore the asked him if he didn't think such dreadful

"You know about some of the things," said she roguishly. "I thought once that you must be a collector of corsets!"

Uncle Theodore writhed in agony, and said he was sure she had no clothing too expensive or too fine-well aware that, at the prices named, one month's purchases would bankrupt him. "I've more jewelry than I need," said

"I can sell that, you know." "No, no!" protested Theodore, "Never!" "But some of it," said she, "I don't want, Let me show you some perfectly absurd

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Robert Herrick, an author, praised in an after-dinner speech in Chicago the philanthropy of the American millionaire

"Our millionaires, with all their faults." "Of course, I'm a nasty little cat," said he said, "are in their charities the most thinks we are any kin to the general, she, "to find fault. But you are not to liberal men in the world. We should be jump on me like that, unkie. I won't have glad that no American fashionable preacher "Who you mean by nobody?" queried it. Now, take your old big handkerchief can say of his rich parishloners what I saly. Doesn't that cover the case". Chice. "An reckon we some kin, o' ou' and wipe my hand. It's awfully cold with once heard a London fashionable preacher "While a very concise statement of some name wouldn't be Canson, would it? An the wind blowing on it." eay from the pulpit very bitterly.
"'Our upper classes,' the prescher

ahms, an' squenched huh teahs, I reckon moment-to warm it. She drew it away sneered, 'don't give according to their means, but according to their meanness." "We'll have Mrs. Stott go home," said -Washington Star.