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Read It Here-See It at the Movies.



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THIRTEENTH EPISODE.

"Are you speaking to me?" asked Tommy, Icily.

The man did not answer. He merely attempted to get hold of the dorknob, and failed.

"Please open the door," said Celestia, "I have to go for a drive." "What do you want mixing in this?"

said the driver. Tommy did not answer, but said to Celestia: "I wouldn't go alone with this man.

Why not take me to look after you? I a, question. won't speak even once, if you'd rather not.' "Better get in, Miss," said the driver.

"Something wrong here," said Tommy, as Celestia pushed him sently to one side, tells you to believe it?" and started to open the door for herself. "Hurry up," said the driver.

Celestia hurried and Tommy's face be-

blest of human gifts, but it becomes a flower-the clergyman. It was almost fearful thing when it is allowed to go astray and when, exchanging its glorious too simple. pinions for the wings of a bat, it takes To Stilleter the driver who should

bring Celestia to him was a man of im- flight in the dark night air of superstition and ignorance, amidst images of portance. Not until the car was almost upon him with undiminished speed, did horror and terror. One of the most hideous products of

he divert his eyes from Celestia's face to that of the man beside her. Upon the fact of that man there was a jubi-Natural History. It is the copied statue

Tommy pressed a button, the car gave whole dreadful story of the gloomy, of the Antee "Goddess of the Earth." The one of those sudden signals of warning bloody Aztec "civilization" is told by this that sound like a giant being sick at the extraordinary carving. Despite all its restomach.

with the maid of all work.

her comfort.

No answer.

you?"

and the proofs, that she had once in-

you have to obey the driver."

pulsive features this story is fascinating Prof. Stilleter leaped aside, but in its grip upon the reader's mind and it not in time to escape being grazed by is of great importance to Americans who the mud guard which sent him rolling. wish to understand the historical devel-Freddie, the Ferret, leaped to his feet opment of their own continent. The word for the sheer joy of being alive to see picture that Prescott drew in his history his enemy bite the dust. When Prof. of the conquest of Mexico has never been Stilleter got to his feet, the car equalled in vividness. Although the reader was passing out of the village. To get should supplement Preseott's brilliant his own car under way was not the work story with the results of later investiof a moment, the driver having gone gations, which he can find in any large into the back yard of the parsonage for library.

a pail of water, and remained to gossip But nothing that he can read will place before his mind so dramatic a represen-But Tommy knew that there would be tation of that strange, and, even yet a pursuit, and thenceforth drove his own mysterious, period of American history. car, or rather the one with which he had as is afforded by this statue in the halls cloped, as fast as he dared. He had no of the museum in Central Park West. The Aztec name for the goddess whose personal fear of Stilleter. But he wished,

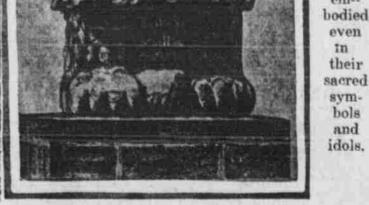
By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

The imagination is potentially the no-

if possible, to show Celestia the cave, figure is shown in the carving was Coatlicue, "the serpent-skirted one." It habited. The state of hypnosis, that was found near the cathedral in the city she was in, troubled and distressed him. of Mexico in 1791, 270 years after Cortez But sooner or later, it must pass, he overthrew the bloodstained altars of the thought. Certainly nature must come to the rescue. Meanwhile, he took a pa-thetic pleasure in working on her menthetic pleasure in working on her men- know, but, at any rate, it escaped detal condition with a view to promoting struction. It is believed to have been carved in the century preceding the "You look tired, dear," he said. "Are Spanish invasion.

This of statue the was 15th found cenin THEV Mexico nud City shows in how 1791, the It Aztec idea no doubt of cruelty played and high terror part was in em-the bodied Aztec even ritual. In

The Lesson of an Aztec Deity



Science for Workers

It was a religious symbol, but every relieved horror. The squat form is sur- the organs of vision of the abominable No answer. "The driver '' This had a maryelous effect. Her head that superstition, acting through an their blunt noses meeting in the middle, and a maryelous effect. Her her terminates in a snake's purposes of a society based only on force. This had a marvelous effect. Her head imagination degraded to the level of un- and their wicked eyes serving to represent head instead of a hand. The feet are oppression, bloodahed and superstition,

collar of several human hands and tornout human hearts, with a death's head pendant, descending over the breast. The skirt and vesture of the figure consist of a "writhing mass of braided rattleanakes!

great claws. Around the fat neck is a

This terrible goddess was regarded as a very old woman, the mother of the Astec gods. Insanity never went further! But the most amazing fact is that the religious customs and rites of the Astecs, which were inextricably blended with their social, political and military ideas and practices, were of such a character as to thoroughly accord with the awful symbols and suggestions embodied in this foul statue. How could any people ever descend

so low. How could the imagination of a whole race become so universally debauched? The Aztecs were above all things warlike. They attained all their alms by war. They subdued all their and flowers, often deny themselves the neighbors and held them in subjection by company of unmilitary force and terror. They bowed married women their necks to a ruler, but elected al- whom they adways from the same family, who was mire. But they war chief and pricat in one. They formed a confederacy, or "em- time by flocking

pire," which was organized "purely to the side of any for plunder and tribute, not at all for married woman government or incorporation." If ever who will permit it. the true spirit of war was shown forth All the most ordiin human affairs it was in the empire nary type of marof Montezuma. It was a spirit of fright. ried woman needs fulness, of cruelty, of merciless oppres- of do is to flatter sion, of selfish grandisement. The Az- adroitly, listen tee pictured himself in his "Snake well, look unutter-Woman," and she, or rather her son, able things and the sanguinary Hultzilopochtil, repre- convey the impressented the horrible side of war-the side sion that her heart. that really is war-as the Greek Mars is not quite well. and there she is, all equipped for a

represented the deceitful other side. of silly men, who will do their best or And yet the city of Montesuma astonworst to make her forget her pride. And ished Cortes by a kind of mock civilination that had a superficial brilliancy. But every good mpulse that might have

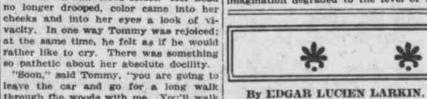
the moment they succeed they boast of their success. No married woman on earth has loverlike admirers unless she wants them. It is the casicst and simplest thing in the world to make men understand that you do not want and will not receive attentions, and you will soon find these would-be lovers turned into admiring

friends, who will sing the praises of your good sense. You need to realize, too, that instead of "making fools of themselves" about you, it is always the married woman who is made the fool in the matter of flirtation, when you sift the subject to One writer on this subject said: "Mind the bottom. The men who you imagine

is finer than gravitation." But he did dying over your pretended coldness are not know anything of either. On the merely amusing themselves at your exface of this proposition it would appear pense in their secret heart. They will read this article aloud to

that mind is finer than force, or shall I say a finer phase of force, than universal you, perhaps, and declare that it is wholly gravitation. But since I know nothing wrong so far as their love for you is conof the nature of mind and gravity the cerned, but they will know all the time assertion would be useless metaphysics, that it is true.

the exact opposite of science. You will urge as an excuse for your Life is a force; it assembles tons of action that your husband does not appre-The is a force; it assembles tons of action that your mashand does not appre-matter into an oak tree or into an ele-phant. One may speculate here and drop of into metaphysics, but this would be time totally wasted until at least one faint clue is detected as to what life is. I have a theory that mind is by far your admirers. It might be worth while



"Better luck next time," said Tommy. through the woods with me. Yea'll walk fast and not get tired. We're going to the wonderful cave where you lived and Question-I have read in two or three

played when you were a little girl, and magazines of the theory of "nature's which they taught you to believe was finer forces." Are these finer qualities heaven"of force or forces besides those usually He broke off suddenly. Then asked her

mentioned in scientific books?-Reader, "Do you have to do as the driver tells Alameda, May 10, 1915. Answer-This is a difficult, if not imvou?

possible, question to answer. The forces on splates. "Yes." "Do you have to believe a thing if he commonly mentioned in university text "Yea!

It would be absurd to say that Tommy molecular attraction and repulsion. was not tempted then and there to do Celestia hurried and Tommy's face or was not tempted then and there to do an unmanly thing. In a few moments, by the power of mental suggestion he the condition Celestia was in. the condition Celestia was in the condition Celestia was in. the condition Celestia was in the condition Celestia was in. the condition Celestia was in the condition Ce

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and repulsion are exquisitely refined forces. But these are coarse when comdered available as electricity; likewise pared to the effects of the finer entities -electrons. Light is associated with chemism, a When we consider gravitation, science

sensitive salts on photographic across its path. There is not the faintest clue as to what gravity is. As it cannot Many other chemical effects are due be insulated, cut off, screened off, or inbooks on "science" are gravitation, heat, to radiation energy called light, when it tercepted, it must be finer than any of

One can cut off heat and light, but Electricity induces magnetism, and gravity passes through every substance Suspend any object by a fine thread will eagerly kill

to Deceive. : : : By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX. Copyright, 1915, by Star Company. Men who are not ready to marry, immature youths, or men who have not money to spend on theaters, carriages

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he exclaimed, his brows lowering. emotional voice.

board. Tommy simply got his fingers in above board.

car, and let go. The man fell heavily on his head and lay still.

"If you have to do everything the driver says," cried Tommy, in a jubliant voice, "I shall be the driver! Jump in, Freddie, while the jumping is good. I may need you

Freddie jumped in and seated himself by Celestia with every evidence of pride and importance, and the car lurched forward just as the former driver began to show signs of life.

It was only a hundred yards to where the road entered the woods; a dense second growth of apruce, birch, pine, balsam and larch, succeeded after about a mile by a splendid fragment of primeval forest. Here Tommy brought the car to a stop, got out, and opened the door of the tonneau.

"I'd like you to sit in front, by me," he said gently.

And Celestia obeyed him like an automaton.

"There's dirty work here," thought And once more the car went Tommy. forward. He addressed various questions to her, but got no answers. It was as if she did not hear him. She sat bolt upright, looking straight ahead with unseeing eyes. It was only when he spoke words or phrases with a semblance of command that she showed signs of understanding. As when he said, "Don't try to fight this road. Take it easy. Lean back."

The road came out of the forest, passed between two swamps, and ascended a long hill, fenced, and pastured, from which there was a view of rough farm land, and in the distance a wooden village and a steeple in the midst.

At the bottom of the hill a car had skidded from the road and came to grief in a boggy ditch. The driver was trying to lever it out with a fence rall. Two nen stood watching him. At the sound of Tommy's car sweeping down upon them, they looked around, and Tommy recognized Mary Blackstone and Mrs. Gunsdorf. His face became white and grim. He gave his engine more gas, and rushed by them, hurling a column of thick dust high in the nir.

Mrs. Gunsdorf, at sight of Celestia, became for a moment like a stone image of horror. Only her head turned a little, and so standing, she looked after the car. Then very slowly, as if she was lifting heavy weights, her arms twisted and tense rose from her sides, reached the horizontal-and then without a word or a sound, she dropped dead in the dust. Next to the church in the village stood

the little parsonage. A car was drawn up in front of this, and in the middle of the road, looking expectantly at the car which Tommy was driving, stood Prof. Stilleter with a white flower in his button hole. Also on the lookout was a clergyman and a lady who was doubtless his wife.

Harney, Omaha. To Tommy the scene was like a page in a book, written for children in words

not even be necessary to take her to the they are seen to be. says," exclaimed Celestia, in an un- on until they came to a civilized place they are or their causes. All that we magnetism. and could be married. All this occurred can do is to study their effects.

She climbed into the car, and shut the to Tommy and tempted him. But like All these are included in one word-endoor after her, the driver sprang to his the good gentleman that he was, he re- ergy. Thus, energy traverses coamlo seat, and Tommy stepped calmly on to sisted the temptation at once, and with space at absolute zero of temperature, a the footboard. The driver, seeing this, finality. If he was to shake her beliefs, attempted to throw Tommy off the foot- it would be by fair means, open and hended. But, when this radiant energy breaking.

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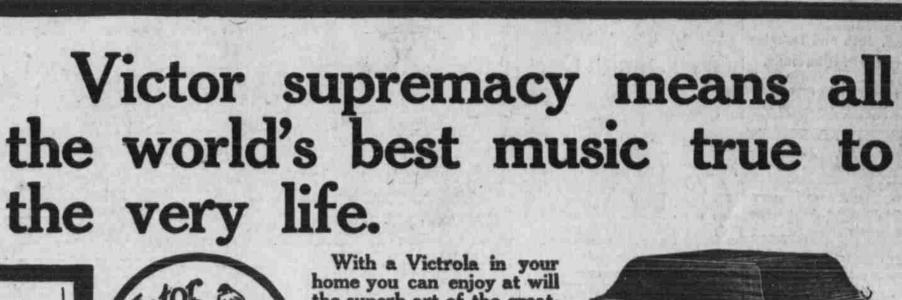
force, namely, in a bar of steel it is hard say that gravitation is a very fine force. may be.

"Reader," beyond doubt, referred to if free. But the cause of repulsion is un- all of the writers using the term "finer parent kinds being phases.

"How can you tolerate such insolence." Her origin and in her destiny. It would they are seen to be. Science does not greatly modify its waves. All light can develop electricity, and it can induce from the sun. Interpose a block of granite; it will screen off heat and light what mind is. At present, this seems to from neglectful and unkind husbands to magnetism. energy, but no effect can be discovered be hopeless. I will not may hopeless, for other men for sympathy, out of pure Chemiam is in innumerable phases and reactions. Molecular attraction is a formidable from this fact it is doubtless well to unhappily married another man's

But the magazines spoken of by Here is a theory: There may be only pathy and attention can only increase one force in existence; all apparent your unhappiness and turn discontent Thore is the mystery of molecular re- transcendent forces finer than gravita- forces being phases, and a theory that into despair and wrock all hopes of puision also as in ever expanding gases tion, that is, to mental forces. Nearly there is only one kind of matter, all ap- winning your husband's heart back to you.

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