COMMUTING

How Madge Responded to Lillian's Great Need.

With a single startled glance at my mother-in-law I flew past her into the little hall and down the stairs to the sitting room, where

Robert Savarin awaited me. He walked restlessly up and down the room when I entered, and saw that his face was white and

drawn with anxiety.
"Lillian!" I exclaimed apprehensively, as he turned and saw me.
"Is she-worse? Or-Marion?" He came up to me swiftly, took my hands in his reassuringly, and bent above them with the reverent courtesy which never deserts him,

even in moments of stress.
"Not-worse," he said, and I saw that he had not even heard my query concerning Marion. His whole soul was wrapped up in Lillian's con-dition. "But she is—quite—disturbed-over-something-in which she believes you can help her, and she has asked to see you. I must tell you that the nurse only consented to my coming for you when she had seen that a refusal would affect Lillian more unfavorably than the excitement of seeing you. I am afraid Miss Jones considers Lillian's condition to be more serious than I have suspected. I would never

An Eager Question.

He broke off abruptly as he saw a little involuntary movement of impatience on my part. I was wild to get to Lillian, and I guessed what the rest of his sentence was. Moved by his great love and his desire to protect her, I surmised that he had pressed her unduly to give him the promise he had asked so long, that as soon as the legal bonds holding her to Harry Underwood could be severed, she would marry him, and o give him the right to care for herself and Marion. It was a promise that I was anxious to have her make, for I knew that happiness for my sorely tried friend could be given her by the man who stood before me, but I was angry at the mas-cule blindness which had led him to insist upon her answer when she was in no condition to make any de-

"You can come at once?" he asked with a touch of formality.

"This minute," I returned. "The car is in the driveway. If you'll get in I'll speak to my mother-in-law."

She was already in the doorway, and I gave her a hasty word of explanation as I now on my hat and

planation as I put on my hat and coat, and hurried out of the door. With the swift, comforting rise to an energency which she is always sure to exhibit, there was no hint of carping or irritation in her

"Stay as long as you need," she said. "I will look after everything here. And if you should wish to stay the night I'll have your bag ready if you send a messenger for

'You're such a comfort, mother," I said, as I kissed her goodby, with a thankful thought that my little lad was asleep, and so would not

fret at my going.
"I hope I know how to be decent,"
she replied grimly, and then Robert Savarin and I were in the car and speeding toward the hospital. Miss Jones met us at the door Lillian's room. She drew me aside, motioning Robert Savarin to go on

"Mrs. Graham, I am at my wit's end," she said frankly. "Something is going on here that I cannot understand. There is no reason why both my patients should not be getting stronger, but the child is fret-ting herself into a fever over something, and Mrs. Underwood is evidently under some intense nervou which is wearing her out. I that he is concerned in any way with their condition. It is somethin that lies between the child and the mother, I think, and I have wondered if you could not help me. I hate to separate them, and yet—"
"I will see what I can do," I

promised hastily, walking swiftly into the room, and Miss Jones closed the door behind me, shutting herself out.

"Madge, dear, I am so glad." Lillian's voice was faint with weakness, and the worn look upon her face made my heart ache. Yet there was relief in her tones, and something else—absolute dependence of the company of t ence. It was as if she had found herself unable to cope with what-ever problem confronted har, and had invoked my aid. I straightened myself involuntarily, crossed to her, and kneeling py her side, put my arms around her, gently, but with irm reassuance.

"I am here to stay as long as you wish, to do whatever you wish," I said earnestly.

Marion's shrill treble answered

"Then, oh, Auntie Madge, make her say she'll let me have Uncle Robert for my father!" she cried.
"Look at her!" Lillian whispered, for I was helius and the she'll be she'll be

for I was between her and the child. "She has been pleading that way for days."
I followed her glance to the child's flushed face and strained eyes. It was not like Maion to be shrill and

insistent, and I guessed that with her unchildish, almost uncanny in-tuition, she had read her mother's heart and her need of Robert Savarin, and that she was bending all her enegies to sway her mother to the decision she wished. But a searching glance at Lillian's pallid face made me fear that the strain of her child's urging had been most | kings? injurious to her.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Germans Negotiating

Havana, Sept. 4.—Negotiations with German interests for a portion of the Cuban sugar surplus are continuing, it was stated by President Zayas at a meeting of the cabine ouncil, with prospects that an agree-nent would be reached involving

sale of "positive importance."

The official note on the meeting also stated that the president had announced a decrease in government expenses from \$11,000,000 a month when his administration took charge, to an out-go at present of about \$6,000,000, \$2,000,000 tons \$1,000,000 tons \$1,000,000 tons \$1,000,000 tons \$2,000,000,000 tons \$2,000,000 tons \$

THE GUMPS --- IN THE SUNDAY BEE

HESE WONDERFUL BUBURSAN THAT OHE THAT JUST GOT ME CAME IN SO HARD THAY IT WOULD CRACK A TRAINS- SUCH COMFORT IN THE SUMMER- OPEN THE WINDOW GLASS EYE - I HOPE THE FOR A BREATH OF FRESH CONDUCTOR POEBN'T PINCH AND YOU GET MOTHING ME FOR STEALING COAL -BUT CIMPERS AMP SOOT-

IVE GOT JUST AS GOOD THE FIREMAN JUST OPENS UP THE FIRE BOX AND THROWS IN A SHOVEL FULL OF CHEAP STUFF IN MY LAP AS HE'S GOT IN THE TENDER - ONCE DISTILLED-EVERY TIME HE PULLS THAT LEVER TO START THE TRAIN AND THE SOFT COAL- IT GOES RIGHT THROUGH THE STACK AND WHEELS BLIP AROUND HALF A INTO MY LAP-POZEN TIMES THE STUFF THAT COMES THROUGH THAT STACK WOULD MAKE VESEUVEUS LOOK LIKE THE WHISTLE ON A PEANUT STAND-

Drawn for The Bee by Sidney Smith. Funeral for Dahlman

Will Be Held Monday Funeral services for Herman (Tex) Dahlman, nephew of Mayor James Dahlman, who died at St. Joseph hospital Friday morning following an operation Thursday, will be held at the Hoffman Funeral home Monday morning at 10. Father B. Sinne officiating. It is expected that the body will be taken to Texas for burial.

Mr. Dahlman had been a resident Mr. Dahlman had been a resident of Omaha for 19 years. He was 35 years old and was a salesman for the Great Western Commission company on the South Side.

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AT THE MOVIES

Behold the lovely heroine, who trembles on the stair In some vile slum, with terror numb, While through the door the villains come, The lady being much too dumb To flee away from there.

But see! the handsome hero crouch upon the mantel shelf. He'll save her, though she lack the wit to do the job herself!

One villain sees the hero, and his face grows dark and grim. He cries. "You cur, you can't save her! I'll shoot you if you dare stir," And does the gentleman demur? Oh! futile hope! Not him! Exuding hate at every pore, the villian murmers, "Oof!" And with a heavy anvil smites the hero on the roof.

This irritates the hero; he sits up and rubs his head, He snaps his jaws, a gun he draws: Ensues a tense and breathless pause, And then, regardless of the laws He shoots the dastard dead! The villain bites the stairway with a deprecating sneer. His evil pals duck their heads, and swiftly disappear.

Although our fine dramatic taste full frequently we vaunt, Though such a show we say is low, You notice that we always go,

Because the movie writers know

Exactly what we want. These scenes of crime and violence we eagerly sit through,



BUT WHERE ARE THEY? The French High Commissioner says the world needs more Falstaffs. He might add that it also needs more Shakespeares to create 'em. OF COURSE

Cook in Jail; Freed-Headline. A hundred thousand housewives would have gone bail for her.

QUERY

"It's a hard job," says a statesman, "working for the interests of the people." How does he know? Copyright, 1921 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDY.

Can You Stand Disappointment.

Are you one of those fellows that always want to be let in on the would forbid Mr. Savarin's visits, ground floor if anything good or of only I have no ground for thinking material advantage is in effect, but want to be counted distinctly out if the tide turns the other way? In other words, are you a good

It is just in such little ways that

mind is found out. The little person writhes and turns things do not suit him.

It is how well can you take disapinting failure which proves your

worthiness of success and often turns the smallest, the most modest beginnings into overwhelming victory. But the captain of victory never makes a wry face.

There is nothing more annoying than the would-be sympathetic friend who thinks he sees downfall and who tries to be one of the

Nothing succeeds like a spirit which turns a dauntless face to the Augustus Caesar. Copyright, 1921, International Feature Service, Inc.

Do You Know the Bible?

Follow These Questions and Ans-

wers As Arranged by J. WILSON ROY.

1. Where is reference made to the blacksmith and his tongs?

have as many days as that named in honor of julius Caesar (July), taking the necessary day from February, already the shortest month of 2. Where do we find these words,

3. Who was Rezon?

4. Whom did the king of Assyria from the first of March to the first of January, thus upsetting the nummans Negotiating
For Cuban Sugar Surplus
avana, Sept. 4.—Negotiations

message?

5. To whom did Paul refer as a faithful and beloved brother?

6. Who was the mother of Reuel?

Answers. 1. Isaiah xliv. 12, Proverbs xxii. 29. 3. I Kings xi. 23. 2 Kings xviii. 17. . Colossians iv. 9.

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Jewel, Flower, Color Symbols for Today

By MILDRED MARSHALL

The amethyst, today's talismanic gem, was declared by the great ing southeast of Liberty, and Leonardo to make its wearer astute, weighing 1,156 pounds, was a feashrewd in business, and logical. The traveler and the soldier should adopt the amethyst as a charm, since it is sure to bring them good luck.
Today's natal stone is the sap-

phire, which protects it. wearer from danger and brings him, ood fortune the really fine and big and broad of even after he has give, the stone away, provided he gives lovingly.

The orientals believed that all and twists visibly and audibly when striped materials brought good luck on things do not suit him. violet appeared among the other

Heliotrope is said to bring good fortune to the households which it adorns today. (Copyright, 1921, Wheeler Syndicate Inc.)

Is September So Named? To find the answer to this question

we have to go back to the same source that gave us the reason for the 31 days in August—the changes made in the calendar by Julius and .It was the former of these Ro-man emperors who, in 45 B. C., first

reformed the calendar by ordering that every year whose date number is exactly divisible by four contain 366 days and all the other years 365 days. Under this method of reckoning every other month except February was given 31 days, a system which was altered when Augustus Caesar proclaimed that the month named in his honor (August) should have as many days as that named

But Julius Caesar made another "Seest thou a man diligent in his But Julius Caesar made another business, he shall stand before change in the calendar which Augustus Caesar did not alter. moved the beginning of the year from the first of March to the first bering of the months as they had previously occurred. Under the mer calendar, beginning with March September was the seventh month and it was so called, despite the change which made it the ninth month—just as October was the eighth month, retaining its title notwithstanding the fact that the latin columns and the fact that the Julian calendar made it the 10th.

(Copyright, 1921, Wheeler Syndicate Inc.) Textile Strike Settled

Dog Hill Paragrats

Fletcher Henstep was over at the saw mill on Gander creek Thursday and was called on to help lift a large



others, and made a face and grunted, but he didn't lift much.

from a man to hold his mail until he gets here. The P. M. says some people seem to think all he has to do is to wait on them.

Gander creek, following the recent heavy rains, looked like a real stream, and there was talk of having its picture made at that time so that it could get put on the map. Copyright, 1921, George Matthew Adams.

Military Funeral Held for

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METROPOLITAN DANCING

Reception Held for

By George Bingham



He took hold just like the

The Postmaster has got notice

Soldier Killed in France Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 4.—(Special.)

A military funeral was held in the city park at De Witt for Private William Hawes, who was killed in action in France during the world war. Services were conducted by Rev. A. O. Broyles of this city and were in charge of the American Legion. Burial was in De Witt ceme-

Exhibits at Homecoming Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 4.—(Special.)

—The homecoming picnic held at
Liberty was attended by a crowd estimated at 7,000. Prizes were offered for the best cooking, canned preserves, fruit, etc. A three-year-old hog belonging to H. Smith, liv-

Grand Island, Neb., Sept. 4.— (Special Telegram.)—Kenneth Cob-bum of Bluffton, Ind., was sen-tenced to from one to 10 years in the penitentiary for stealing an automobile. Cobbum practically gave himself up to officers after reaching his home at Bluffton with the car. AMUSEMENTS.

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Workers in Armenia

Stuart, Neb., Sept. 4 .- (Special relegram.)-A large number of ther districts in western Holt more orphans for a year, county attended a mass meeting and eception tendered by their old

PHOTOPLAYS.

near east and who will return to Turkey in a short time.

Great interest was shown in the accounts of their travels and work in that stricken land. A tang ble result was a free-will subscription by relegram.)—A large number of those attending, sufficient to adopt people from Cleveland, Dustin and pay for the support of 12 or

Noted Singer Dies Gladstone, N. J., Sept. 4.—Madame Rosa Linde, a noted contralto, died friends and neighbors to Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Gannaway, former residents of Stuart, who have spent the last three years in Armenia and the Wright.

Gladstone, N. J., Sept. 4.—Madame Rosa Linde, a noted contralto, died today. She was the widow of Frank Wright.

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