## a su avere de la companya de la comp THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, OCTOBER 10, 1918-2

And I want to thank you, and I can't:

and that makes me unhappy. Oh, Mr.

With a gesture of her hand, as girl-

ish as it was pathetic and eloquent.

she bent her fresh young lips to his

Jack sprang up, alarmed and aghast.

"Here, look here; you mustn't give

way like that! I've done precious lit-

"You've done everything," she

broke in, in a low voice, but passion-

ately. "You're the only friend I've

ever had; you've helped me as no one

else could have helped me. Oh, you

are good, good! And I shall never

forget it, never! And you will help

me still, Mr. Chalfonte?" she pleaded.

"You'll see that manager and get him

"Oh, I don't care, I don't care!" she

tle for you-"

o hear me?"



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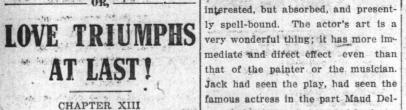
You sit down on the tree, and let me walk up and down. I can recite better that way." "Well, you've pitched upon a pretty difficult part," he said, as he glanced at the book and sat down. "That's one of Lena Ashwell's. Well, all right, fire away!"

"Just give me one moment," she aid. softly.

She moved away a few yards and tood looking fixedly at the ground; hen she returned to him and began. For the first few minutes Jack folowed her, indifferently enough, in the book; but presently he raised his nead, forgot the book, and sat listening to her and watching her. She was well-nigh word-perfect, and, not content with merely repeating the part, she was playing it as much as was possible in the place and circumstances. And, though Jack was no critic, he knew that she was playing t uncommonly well; in fact, he was filled with amazement that a girl so

"Well?" she demanded at last, her

herself into a part under such un- here, I'm no judge, you know." avorable conditions.



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and with an unnecessary gravity that remained with him as he walked to the station.

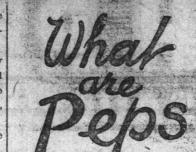
He felt curjously dissatisfied, if not actually unhappy. The sunshine of wonderful thing that was taking place not on the tree, but at his feet, and the luncheon-hour had become overclouded; he felt as if something unwelcome had happened, and his mind dwelt uneasily upon Lord Ferndale, his rank, his handsome face and grace present quiet and secure sphere to with my playing of the part; I know of bearing, and highly polished man-

The sort of man girls go down before, get perfectly mad about-and he was a near neighbour of Nora's, Jack told himself. He and his sister were going to be great friends of hers, no

doubt. "Oh, dash it!" he exclaimed to himself, as he woke to the real state of lence his feelings. "I'm no end of a pig. Why; it would be the very best thing for her: they'll draw her out of herself, make life pleasant for her. Oh. yet, I'm a pig; that's what's the matpainfully, slowly, ter with me."

CHAPTER XIV.

JACK did not go down to Chertson



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"Yes, yes; that's all right," said Jack; hurriedly. The scene was growing too tense, almost painful; he "It's sniffing!" he said. "It's abso young and inexperienced could throw lutely top-hole-ripping! But look wanted to cut it short and get away "I'll see Telby; I'll manage it for "Oh, yes, you are," she said, softly, you. But look here; don't you let

In spite of himself he grew not only her face flushed by his praise, her yourself be carried away too much interested, but absorbed, and present- eyes dazzling brilliant. "You know You keep that little head of yours ly spell-bound. The actor's art is a what it ought to be; you've seen all straight; it doesn't do to go soaring very wonderful thing; it has more im- the best actresses. Oh, yes, you're a into the clouds, the way you're doing nediate and direct effect even than judge, Mr. Chalfonte; at any rate, I'm Don't know much about it, but I be-

that of the painter or the musician. satisfied with your decision. Do you lieve an actor's life is a deuce of hard one: and ---- " Jack had seen the play, had seen the think that I-I shall do?" She had risen with him and stood, "Pon my word, I think you will!" man was now assuming; and he knew replied Jack, wishing to goodness he panting a little, her eyes fixed on him

"Sorry; can't," he said, wistfully, that the young girl standing before could say that she wouldn't. "I think him was going to be a successful, if you do it very well; in fact, precious said, throwing back her head. "I'm not a great, actress, He felt for his pipe mechanically, makings of an actress in you."

and as he smoked he thought of this She glided towards him and sat, before him." And he thought also of her warm young hand stole to his and even if you wished to do so; but you the tremendous responsibility he had closed on it gratefully.

undertaken; he was going to be the "Oh' that's enough for me," she ceed, because because you are going 4% yards of 36-inch material. to help me." means of removing this girl from her said. "I am satisfied. I don't mean quite a different one of excite- that a good deal of it's quite wrong.

ment, of triumph perhaps, of perils But I know that it's because of my he'll give you a hearing before long. certainly. It was a deuce of a busi- inexperience; and I'm willing to learn Now I must go. By George! I'd no ness. But while he pondered this he and can stand any amount of teaching, idea it was so late." still listened and watched; and when I'm sure that a stage-manager would

she had played her last scene-and pull a great deal of it to pieces; but ed, carried away?" she said, with a played it, considering her inexperi- he'd tell me where I was wrong and smile, her head on one side, her eyes ence, with wonderful effect—he sat set me straight." peering and idexed at her in dumbfounded si- There was a pause, then she turned lashes. peering up at him under their long haineine.

her face up to him; her big eyes were "That's it," said Jack. "Absolute truth. Well, good-hve!" She was pale, her girlishly-moulded full of tears, her lips were quivering.

She held out both her hands, and he bosom was heaving, the pupils of the It was so beautiful a face, and renderbeautiful eyes were distended, and ed so tragic by her intensity, that took them and gave them a friendly her lips were apart, as she breathed Jack was startled, and not a little fraternal shake and left her.

As he passed through the wood he moved. saw some one, a man, walking down "I shouldn't take it so seriously, if one of the tracks. He could only se hands tightly clasped, her eyes fixed I were you, Miss-Maud," he said, on him with the expression of a per- warningly. the man's back, and it looked to Jack





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wards toward the Belgian border. In Macedonia and Asiatic Turkey the ALL MARKER roops of the Entente still have the 「日本」を見ているので enemy on the run. Nowhere the enemy is able to do more than fight relarding battles, giving ground when he the pressure becomes too strong. Uner the avalanche of steel hurled gainst them on the Cambrai-St. Quentin sector the Germans could not ive and were forced to flee eastward. leavy casualties were inflicted on EIE ST RE hose of the enemy, who had the temerity to endeavour to make a stand. On the other hand the casualties of the Allies are declared to have been need-back of the lot and relatively small, those of the Ameri- m cans being less than half the number of prisoners taken by them. Where pe he enemy purposes to make his next | G stand cannot be foretold but probably an effort for a turn about will be at-THE HUBBARD empted along the Vallenciennes-Sedan front. After this line the only he known German defensive position co for the fishing boat, and the west of the Rhine is the Meuse River. The Americans already are threatening to make this line untenable hav-

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Allies I

**Canadians** Fi

11.000 Prisoners an

WAR REVIEW.

system between Cambrai and St.

The formidable German defense Fr

guentin has been utterly demolished has and British, American and French troops are out in the open country Fo

estward in pursuit of the retreating the

nemy, Cambrai the pivotal point in Co

he former line and over which there ha

has been so much bitter fighting is in Fr

British hands. Numerous villages go and hamlets to the south have been ha

overrun by the Allies and thousands Me

ers and hundreds of their guns cap- als

tured. The victory seemingly is a complete one and with General Foch's gu

strategy working smoothly in bending

ack the German line in one converg-

ng movement the Germans apparent-

the region northwest of Rheims to

the Meuse River north of Verdun the

French and Americans are slowly

ut surely pushing the Germans back-

y are in a serious predicament. From

of Germans have been made prison-

to Surrender Sl

tirement from H

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"That's all right," said Jack. "As to any address on receipt of 10 cents

I said, I'll see Telby, and I dare say