Some Slight Attention Rouses Arthur's

Jealousy.

his guilty ears falls the strain of a

guitar. He hides the diamond and the

chain and locket that holds it beneath

Meanwhile, sleeping the light slum-

ber of the aged, the old doctor has been

aroused by the opening of the window.

Candle in hand, he descends to his

study and enters just as the last gleam

from the diamond in the lamplight is

shrouded by the shirt of the thief in

the night. There is a quick, sharp

struggle. Frenzied with fear and

covetousness and resolved to do mur-

ler rather than lose the long coveted

heirloom, Blair Stanley, maddened

with fear and rage, strangles the old

doctor till the weak old man falls back

in his chair, his heart stopped in death.

Then the murderer backs from the

window, where the strains from the

guitar, strains of a love song, tinkle in

(To be continued.)

CROSS, FEVERISH

A laxative to-day saves a sick child

to-morrow. Children simply will not

take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish;

Look at the tongue, mother! It

coated, or your child is listless, cross,

feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't

eat heartily, full of cold or has sore

throat or any other children's ai.ment,

give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry be-

cause it is perfectly harmless, and in

a few hours all this constipation pois-

on, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels,

and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing"

should be the first treatment given in

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bot-

tle of "California Syrup of Figs,"

children of all ages and for grown

ups plainly printed on the bettle

Look carefully and see that it is made

by the "California Fig Syrup Com-

Seditious leaflets against recruit-

ng were recently posted in conspicu-

ous places in the town of Cork by a young clerk in the employment of a

shipping company. It appears that he

much literature about the war and

brooded over it so much that he got

hallucinations on the subject, and the

court let him off with a light sen-

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

which has full directions for babies,

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups.

oftimes all that is necessary.

stomach sour.

any sickness.

his collar and under his shirt.

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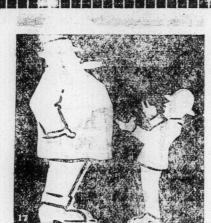
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A novelization of the photo play selected as the best in over 19,000 submitted to the scenario department of the Chicago Tribune in a \$10,000 prize contest during December and January. The manuscripts came from many sections in the United States and Canada. Authors of note as well as

hold Dr. Henry Lee, pressed with the weight of years, guardian of the heir of Stanley and wondering what

thousands of amateurs took part.

will the barvest be? The old colored nurse is dead, as is also the old colored factotum, Ned. There is none alive that knows what really happened on that tracic night and in the tragic time that followed save the venerable old doctor and the gypsy woman whom he has sought for secretly, but in vain, through all these

While Arthur Stanley 2d carouses with his cousin and other wild companions at Stanley hall and while old Dr. Lee muses in his study and wonders what will the harvest be, the harvest is close at hand. Fate, weaver of destinies, in the shape of Hagar comes upon the scepe.

If the doctor has wondered if in his hate of one dead man and his love for another he has not done wrong Hagar, queen of the gypsies, wonders, too, if her vengeance has not gone all awry. Esther Stanley, or, as she is known. Esther Harding, is a beautiful and sweetly dispositioned young woman now. The wild mother love Hagar bore for the son that was sold from her has passed to sweet Esther. So it is that Hagar returns to Virginia, resolved again to sacrifice her very heart. A wild gypsy camp is no abiding place

for a fair young girl of gentle blood. Hagar knows all the documents she took from Stanley hall when she abducted Esther, knows them by heart, as she knows every facet on the diamond from the sky, which she wrung that night from the dead hand of Colonel Stanley. She would see her boy again in his manhood. The wild hope possesses her that he may fall in love with Esther and that the secret that only two living people know shall rest lightly with the dead when Esther is mistress by marriage, if not by right, of Stanley hall. Her message for Dr. Lee is a written

one. It reads: I have come back after eighteen years. I have had my revenge, but I love the girl. What shall be done with her?

HAGAR HARDING.

Esther only learns from the kindly lips of the doctor and the tremulous ones of her supposed mother that a new life has opened for her; that she must take her place in the society of the countryside as the adopted daughter of Dr. Lee, as long arranged. This is all she knows; this is all she is told, weeping adieu to the stern but kindly gypsy woman she has known as mother all her conscious years. And she rides away as the doctor's daughter from the gypsy camp. With Esther the doctor takes the diamond from the sky, demanded of Hagar as part of Es-

ther's inheritance. Hardly has the doctor's carriage departed than Luke Lovell, Hagar's head man, is given command to strike camp. In an instant all is bustle and confusion. Within an hour Hagar and her

tribe are on their way. In three months, though the proud women of the neighborhood look askance, Esther is the belle of the countryside. The vine clad porch of the doctor's old house sees nightly gathered there the young sparks of

Then comes a night in June, and in the moonlight are four young men, all paying court to the happy Esther. Chief among them are the Stanley cousins, Arthur and Blair. Some slight attention to his cousin, Blair, rouses Arthur to a temper of jealousy. Prettily rebuked by Esther, Arthur leaves in a huff. Then Esther vents her coquettish displeasure upon the till then triumphant Blair, and he, now angry also, arises and departs, leaving the field to two swains.

In his study that overlooks the gardens at the side the old doctor is gazing wonderingly in the light of the study lamp at the great diamond.

Sulkily straying by the house, in his alousy and anger, Blair Stanley sees he light gleaming from the study. 'urious and not overnice in his curiosity, he peers through the window. He starts back, clinching his hands. He used the company's stationery for his remembers now the oft whispered sus- anti-recruiting bills, and it was thus picions of his mother: "Dr. Lee was easy for the police to trace him. At alone with Colonel Stanley when he the trial it was stated he had read to died. Who else but he has taken and hidden away the Stanley heirloom?" The obsession of the desire for this priceless Stanley heirloom has been orn and bred in Blair Stanley. He hies away, but that night, when the swains have long departed and the good doctor and the fair Esther have long retired to slumber, Blair Stanley eturns prepared to break in and bear away the diamond from the sky.

In the library at Stanley hall the young heir of Stanley muses and dreams in softened mood of Esther. His guitar lies near him, and be picks it up and gently strums it. In his mind's eye he sees himself serenading sweet Esther Lee, as she is now called, and begging her gentle pardon in the moonlight should she come to her window to listen. The romantic idea suits his mood. He takes the guitar and hastens again to the doctor's house. Blair Stanley has clambered through the study window, closed it and drawn he shade. He has softly lit the doc-

tor's study lamp and rifled the drawer of the old secretary and the cash box it holds. He has seized the diamond from the sky and clasped it in agitated eestacy upon his bosom. Then upon

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