SAM LOYD'S PUZZLES.

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"What's the date, Johnny?" demanded the boss. Johnny, who never misses an opportunity to show what a great head he has for figures, replied: "I observe that if we abduct the number of days that have gone by this month from the number of days still to come this month, we have for remainder today's date."

"Very interesting," observed the boss, "but what is today's date?" Who can answer the boss' question and prove the truth of Johnny's

Solution to the North Star Puzzle, printed Friday: In Prof. Twinkle's North Star Puzzle can be found twenty different tri-

Two large triangles, each containing nine of the small triangles. Then six trangles, each containing four of the small triangles. Each of the six points of the star forms the upper section of one of these six triangles. Finally we count twelve small triangles, so that altogether we have discov-

THE LOST MILLIONAIRE

CHAPTER XII. Dr. Violet Bramley had left The you done with me?" And she half The Tongue of Scandal. Towers, but it was not on account rose as she spoke .. of any quarrel between Mrs. Suter "That is all." Mrs. Suter bowed and herself. Her position in the gracefully. establishment was a sinecure now, Dr. Violet went back to her own packing up and sending off the poor had not been one word of thanks for over, and they had supplied half a word of acknowledgment of those serdozen creches and infant orphan asy- vices. It was as if Mrs. Suter wantlums with clothes and plenishing, Mrs. sat there in deep crape and black and gone child. Did mothers forget silks, her handsome face with an add- the children they bore? Then there ed attraction to it in the sombre set- | was something wrong with the words

showered on her from the institutions she had so generously endowed. take that chair; it's the most comfort- Dr. Violet's belief that the child still able. I sent for you to have a short I appreciate your services highly. But, Suter had cried out furiously. "It Of course, you understand that of course, you also understand that they have come to an end now."

She made a little pause, and Dr. Violet, supposing she wanted an answer, said, quite steadily and composedly:

"Of course I have only remained on hoping to be of some use to you." Mrs. Suter made a depreclating gesture with her shapely hand, on which the diamonds flashed. One may wear diamonds nowadays even in the

deepest mourning.

"You have been of great use. gratefully acknowledge your help. But I am making different arrangements. I suppose you will want a you feel inclined to leave it. I only want to make it clear that our arrangement ends from the beginning her doorplate. of the week. I am leaving Millingford probably altogether. This house and the town have too dreadful asyou are quite welcome to stay here for a week or two. I shall give you,

your salary till the end of the month." Dr. Violet looked up with a little flash of her soft eyes. "Thank you, I one for her. would rather not. I am only entitled to it up to a month ago." . That was when the baby disappeared.

A faint color darkened Mrs. Suter's handsome, calm brow. "The house is at your service, at all events." It was offered in a tone that made Dr. Vio-

"I shall not require your kindness," the said. There was a certain tone

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of chill in her voice. "But it is kind of you to think of it. Is that all? Are

baby's wardrobe and furniture was her devotion to the poor baby. Not a ed to sweep from her life and her Suter sent for her to her boudoir. She thoughts every reminder of the dead

of the psalmist. It seemed incredible ting. She was tying up with a steady hand the letters of thanks that had to Violet. There had been no friction such as the club discussed, but there had been a few short, sharp words over lived. "You have no right to torture me with such suggestions!" Mrs. is inhuman to suggest it. Of course he is dead!" And Dr. Violet had said no more. She knew well the wisdom

of silence. Mrs. Suter paid her her salary, and Dr. Violet packed her boxes, assisted by the under-housemaid, who had a meek adoration for her. The nursery was as dismantled as if it had never been. The two nursemaids were dismissed and gone to other situations. The little conservatory that had bloomed for the baby millionaire stood empty and hideous. The donkey-cart was gone from the stables, the pony from the stall. To look through The Towers now one would never have believed a child had lived there. The plans. Pray stay on in this house till silence and the desolation struck a chill to Dr. Violet. She had meant to go into rooms once more and put up

> But Dr. Mayne stood her friend There was a children's hospital just baby. Her last situation got the new

She packed her boxes and she took her sorrowful farewell at The Towers. Her new post at the children's hospital was one that opened up a bright prospect for her. But she could not leave without sadness the empty house that had held the baby over been lavished. She went down the stairs with heavy steps for the last time. The cab was at the door. The shrubs that edged the short drive swayed and bent as the careless cabdriver brushed them. The gilded gates closed after her. That slice of her life was over. And she drove gravely to the humble rooms she had taken for herself till the hospital was

ready for her work. It was her landlady who burst upon her the rumor with which all Millingford was ringing. At The Towers she Province

had not heard a word. faced woman set down her tea tray on the table and poked the smoldering tiny fire. "So you've left The Towers, 'ave you? A shocking thing that was about the poor infant, to be sure! And truth about the young gentleman, that tern wanted. W'n the pattern is

and cruel!!" dusky bookshelves, yawning empty but for a last year's tattered timetable and an almanae that had lost half its leaves. She must unpack her own Patterns cannot reach you in less growth and prosperity, will undoubtbooks and fill this ghastly void as than one week from the date of order. edly be welcomed by cross-continent

"What did you say about Mr. to the tiny sitting-room. Its dinginess She had caught his name through the buzz of talk. "Why, that young Suter as is the on the chair by the table. There were cousin. Him as they used to say was only two in the room. He had the to 'ave The Towers and all the money. prudence to avoid the tiny repp-cover-They're saying now that it was he as ed sofa with the unsteady leg. He drew done it-murdered the baby or else the other chair close to her and

stole him. He'll come in for the money now, when the widow goes." The blood sprang to Violet's forehead. She turned on her landlady in a splendor of wrath.

"How dare they! Iniquitous! Max-

well Suter! They are mad!" "Well, I only know as the whole town says it." The landlady was irritated at being doubted. "They say as nobody won't notice him. I never heard anything so wicked. The in-

To Violet the epithet applied to Maxwell-not to the lost baby. "Innocent! I should think so!

shameful, shameful!! How dare they even think such things!" Then it was that she did not stay o take tea, though the teapot was aleady on the table, under its faded cosey of red baize. The cup, of a thick sort, decorated with roses and scarlet poppies, sat on its saucer and the brown sugar bowl of glazed earthenware kept company with the brokennosed milk jug. She went out as she was, still with her hat and jacket that she had not taken off. She reached the nearest public telephone office in a grocer's shop and rang up Suter at

back to her lodgings. She had dared to say nothing of the dreadful rumor full of customers. She had stood with the tiny door of the telephone ofherself had received the insult.

ment she did not wait till they had brows. reached the front door. She sprang up from the manogany chair with the through the little short varrow pass- had not kept her strong. age to the door before he had time to ed his hand to the old brass knocker

and she stood before him. "Darling!!" His face lit up from its gleom and he made a long step. She cut him sharp. beamed at him and retreated. But for her they would have embraced on the threshold, to the edification of the wandering multitude. She laid her self!" hand on the arm that reluctantly released her, and drew him after her in- soothing comforted her. As she said,

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shared it with her. She sank again grasped her hand. She returned its pressure with tenderness.

"Max! Have you heard?" "Heard what?" "What they are saying-the horrible, cruel people!"

"What?" He caught his breath sharply. Was something said that had caused these insults showered on his head? She dropped her eyes. She could not look at him while she brought out

the hideous words. "They are saying you did it." Then, as his face was still uncomprehending as she raised her ashamed gaze to it, she went on in desperation. "They say you stole the baby away, or that you killed him! It was for the money. because you come next to him!"

She broke off at his indignant exclamation. For a second she held her breath, as he had done just now. Then he burst into a loud, angry laugh. "The fools! Is that what they are saying? What next!" His color was high and his eyes were like steel, as she dared to look. "Nice friends seem to have! Friends worth having! They can say that, can they? Idiots!

"Oh, I own they are idiots. But who is to prove it to them? They say you are the only person to benefit. And that's true; you know it's true; Max!' She broke off and her voice dropped. He got up from his seat and in her message to him. The shop was towered above her in his fine height. "Violet, what do you think about it?" His tone was curiously hard. She fice open and everyone could have got up, too, and stood before him. heard what she said. She went back She could not speak on equal ground and sat down at the untouched tea- while he was high and she was low. table. She could neither drink nor She looked straight into his eyes with eat. She sat with her head high and her own bright ones. Her look was her eyes blazing. It was as if she compelling, earnest. He met it straight. Then she gave a sound that When she heard through the open was like a great sigh, and falling forwindow the quick steps on the pave- ward she kissed him between the

she said, low and chokingly; and then rubbed leather covering that had seen the strain was off, and she could have nuch better days. She hurried burst into glad tears if something

"You thought I had, eh?" His hands kneck. The door flew open as he rais- were on her shoulders, and he was holding her back. "You believed could do it?" But there was more grief in his tone than of anger. It

"I-oh, Max! Max! forgive me. For just one moment I wondered. I was afraid! But no-I know you, dearmy dear! I can never forgive my It was a minute or two before his

she despised herself. Then she dropped down into her chair again and laid her hand on his. "Sit down, Max. Let us talk about

it. Things are better when one talks "What in thunder could put an idea like that into their silly fools of heads?" he muttered, his brow black. 'Save me from my friends! Only a sweetheart believes in me. The rest ean vilify me behind my back! But I can't make it out still. What do they think I did? Raving maniacs couldn't suppose I shoved the poor little soul into the water and drowned

"They have another theory." aid it with her loving eyes on him till. "Some of them think you stole the baby away to get the idea abroad

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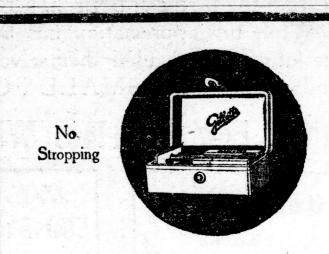
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