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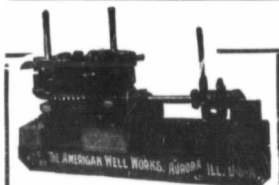
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APPLICATION

are reached by the same means
and that means is cultivation.
Aside from these objects the sum-
mer-fallow is an unjustifiable
waste of productive land. With-
out cultivation, and that of the
right kind, they cannot be attain-
ed. Therefore let all the season's
work centre on the summer-fal-
low and remember that when you
do this work properly you are pre-
paring the land for two crops and
not for one alone.

Mart Haney's Mate

Continued from page 79

at the table the mother gasped
out:

"Do you know—what Captain
Haney just said to me?"

"Not being a mind-reader, I
don't," replied the girl, though
she was deeply moved by her
mother's white, awed face.

"He wants you!"

The girl flushed and braced
both hands against the table, and
replied: "Well, he can't have
me!"

With the opposition in her
daughter's tone Mrs. Gilman
was suddenly moved to argue.

"Think what it means, Bertie!
He's rich. Did you know that
he owns two mines?"

"I know he is a gambler and
runs two saloons. You see, the
boys keep me posted. I'm not
marrying a gambler—not this
summer," she ended decisively.

"But he's going to give that
up, he says." He hadn't said
this, but she was sure he would.
"His income is a hundred thou-
sand and dollars a year. Think of
that!"

"I don't want to think of it,"
the girl answered, frowning
slightly. "It makes my head
ache. Nobody has a right to so
much money. How did he get
it?"

"Out of his mine—and oh,
Bertie, he says we needn't do an-
other day's work in this hot,
greasy old place! It's his, any-
way. Did you know that?"

Bertie eyed her mother close-
ly with cool, bright, accusing
eyes—for a moment, then she
softened. "Poor old mammy,
it's pretty tough lines on you—
no two ways about that. You've
got the heavy end of the job.
I'd marry most anybody to give
you a rest. But mother—Cap-
tain Haney is forty if he's a day
—and he's a hard citizen, he robs
people; and then there's Ed."

The mothers' face changed. "A
barber!" she exclaimed scorn-
fully.

"Yes, he's a barber now, but
he's going to make a break soon
and get into something else."

"Don't bank on Ed, Bertie—
he'll never be anything more
than he is now. No man ever
got anywhere who started in as
a barber."

"Would you rather I married
a gambler and sure shot? They
tell me Haney has killed his
man."

"That may be all talk. Well,
anyhow, he wants to see you and
talk it over, and oh, Bertie, it
does seem a wonderful chance—
and my heart's so bad to-day it

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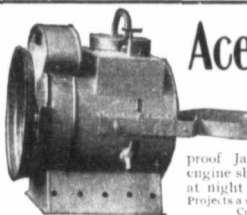
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