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By FREDERIC S. ISHAM. Author of "Under the Rose"

us a child into his household there were, I understood, no legal papers tesds, said Saint-Prosper, "unless "Nere is some other matter," "Yint so," returned Culver, his doubts

ranking. "There was a small matter a stight commission. Miss carev requested by to hand you this message. The visitor now detected a marked change in the soldier's imperturbable bearing as the letter took the envelope which the affective of the matter took the envelope which the affective of the Mistick Company had a superior and a was the aspect of this weakness set gainst strengths that appealed safely to spring to her side. young hely saw you at the Mistick Krewe built last night and recogniting up not friend" with a siight accept "Yes, much" sine repited. Was her come tremulous, or, was it organized to spring to her side. "Yes, much" sine repited. Was her come tremulous, or, was it organized to spring to her side. "Yes, much" side organized was her come tremulous, or, was it organized to spring to her side. "Yes, much" side organized to spring to her side. "Yes, much" side organized to spring to her side. "Yes, much" side organized to spring to her side. "Yes, much" side organized to spring to her side. "Yes, much" side organized to spring to her side. "Yes, much" side organized to spring to her side. "Yes, much" side organized to spring to her side. "Yes, much" side organized to spring to her side. "Yes, much" side organized to spring to her side. "Yes, much" side organized to spring to her side. "Yes, much" side organized to spring to her side. "Yes, much" side organized to spring to her side. "Yes, much" side organized to spring to her side. "Yes, much" side organized to spring to her side. "Yes, much" side organized to spring to her side. "Yes, much" side organized to spring to her side. "Yes, much" side organized to spring to her side. "Yes, much" side organized to spring to her side. "Yes, much" side organized to spring to spri



very near the gate to the soldier, who dimly realized he was passing through a garden where were many flowering plants and where the air was unusually leavy with perfusic. Many other details—the construction of the house, the size of the verandas—passed with—the size of the verandas—passed with the verandas—passed with the verandas—passed with out attracting his notice. Soon, however, he was seated in a great room, an apartment of old fashioued height and breadth. He felt his heart beating fast. How long did he sit there? No fast. How long did he sit there? No inconsiderable period surely. He examined everything carefully without carrying a definite impression of saything to his mind. The large carved mirror, the quaint decoration of walls and friere, the soft colors of the rug that covered the floor, the hundred and one odd little things in the cabinet near the chair where he was seated, trifles in ivery, old silver and china the pictures, a Vandyke, Claude and a few modern masters. After this interminable but confused scruttny of innimate things his heart beat faster still as a tall figure robed in white entered the room.

He rose. They regarded each other He rose. They regarded each other with mutual constraint. Her face had a bit of color, like the tinge of a rose leaf. Her eyes seemed agitated beneath the aweeping lashes, a sentiment in ill accord with the stateliness of her presence. Size gave him her band, ite held it he knew not how long, probably for the conventional moment. They found themselves, each in a chair, at case, yet not at ease, he studying her leaf. Her eyes seemed agitated beneath the sweeping lashes, a sentiment in iil accord with the stateliness of per preschee. She gave him her hand, it held it he knew not how long, probabily for the conventional moment. They found themselves, each in a chair, at ease, yet not at ease, he studying her face fortively, rat eagerly, she turning two for fancy the first strong impression of hos "aust and saggard were his features, beneving the traces of recent lilness.

"I am gind you came," she began, their eyes meeting once more.

He bowed. "Mr. Culver brought me your message."

"I bessel the message were brought me your message."

"My heat sails in an hour," he come took to the field again."

The auspense that fell between them was oppressive.

"You should have let your friends know," she said at length.

He looked at her suriously, vivid memorjes of their last interview recur-

ring to him. Indecisively at a interring to simp Indecisively she inter-laced her fingers, and he, watching them, wondered why she had sent for him. Suddenly she rose, waiked to the window and stood, looking out. He, sitting in the sim light, in a maze of uncertainty, was vaguely conscious of her figure outlined against the bright-ness without, of the waving yellow flowers of the vines shading the flowers of the vines shading the broad

veranda-"It is long since we have met," he said awkwardly.

be had ever felt anger for her it had sar all sanished abs. He was only con- full

She opened her lips as if to speak, but the shadow on his face kept her

man to the ends of the world."
"Oh," she said, "to think it was I who made you feel this:"
He took her hand. His grasp hurt her fingers, yet she did not shrink.
"You showed me a new world," he snawered quickly. "Not the world I expected to find, where life would 'old little." little of joy or zest, but a magical world, a heautiful world, yours!" She half hung her head. "But then

"It became a memory, bitter sweet, yet more sweet than bitter!"
"And now?"

The figure of the count, as he had seen him the night before, had shruptly entered his mind. Did she understand? She smiled.

"And now?"

At her question he dignissed gil continued thought of jealousy. Looking into her clear, half laughing eyes, he read of no her entanging allances. Without works from her he understood.

"Nearly noon by the soldier's dial,"

"I heard that you—it was reported you were dead."

"I was wounded; that was all, and "My heat sails in an hour," be con-

"But-you are not-going now?"

### 2999999999999999999 Contributed

CO-OPERATION,

Last century was noted for encouraging the growth of the individual, and the unit of competition, but towards the use of the century we had that the in

tion.

Instry of the individual and the comtion was the kee notes that governed
industrial affairs up to the close of
last creatury, but are the beginning
this new century we find a decided
lensy to knowly as our key gotes in
management of our in ustrial affair.

Interty of the people and the cotion of the people in the present
a severely threatened by large comin controlled by a few wealthy and
erfor individuals.

"Our recroping brings as the this contectusion, that what is known as encoperation, that what is known as encoperation, that what is known as encoperation, the control of the scale for the ing apecil to the scale ing apecil to the ing apecil to the ing apecil to the ing apecil to the scale ing apecil to the scale ing apecil to the scale ing apecil to the ing apeci

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The Circulation Committee of the District Labor Council submitted to the Directors of The Tomes Pushesines Co. the following proposition : "That a trophy valued at \$50 he presented to the Section of the District Labor Council sending in the most subscriptions by the first of September, 1904. Not less than 300 subscriptions will be necessary to win the trophy.

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And as in the past organized there may find in necessary to establish a new system of production and distribution by cooperation. We are aware that the cuestion will be asked where is the usestion will be asked where is the cooperation. We are aware of the frequentum power that the present improves have in their large accounts been of sealth. But is the establishing of new inciturings in the past the project of cooperation and frought it quite case to cooperate and frought it quite case to cooperate and frought it quite case to be cooperated and frought with those wared by large according to the stable of cooperation as in how the souther corporations, but we must renominer first that co-operation does not compete, and secondly that all these large concerns had very small be ginnings.

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