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TOILERS BY THE WAYSIDE

(Continued.) "Marian and I have been reading Shakespeare together," Vivien urged in self-defence. "Marian!" said Miss Baermann contemptuously. "Marian! I wish she were gone. She is a bad comrade for you!" "Frau! She is so good and kind." "Good and kind! As a copy is good. And as water weak." Vivien felt this to be very unjust. "For a friend I would say that little girl—how do you call her?—that daughter of a baker mocked at by all should be to you worth a hundred Marians. Cultivate her, Vivien. There is much in the brain of that child." This Mad Hopkins, daughter of a Camden town baker, although comparatively a new girl, had sprung into notoriety by reason of her powers of penmanship. A demure and pasty-faced little author, like a spider she would retire into corners and spin. In the midst of the racket it became a wonder to all to watch the small, unfaltering hand fly over the paper—copy books, backs of letters, any scraps and odd pieces—as she wove the endless web of her nonsense. It was nonsense. There seemed no end and no beginning—a meaningless cobweb of rather usual words. Mad had sought Vivien's friendship or patronage, and shown a troublesome disposition to discuss literary matters from a professional point of view. Is not development of character a higher branch of the business than neat construction or ingenious plot, etc., etc.? And once she paid a queer compliment. "You alone appear to see no real infamy in exchanging the staff of life for money"—wording it so quaintly that one had to laugh while assuring her of one's esteem. One half-holiday she craved Vivien's company for an authorized walk with some girl friends and their governess, and in the course of their excursion the party became involved with boys. They were brothers and cousins of Mad's yellow-haired friends, and all walked together till they came to the end of the red bricks. Here the boys swarmed over and through the railings, and dropped heavily upon the slimy rocks below. For a little while the girls looked down at them as though they had been bears in a bear-pit. They were about to play some boy-games, and were discussing how. But one—quite small—would roar from excitement, maddening himself in a kind of savage delight. "Oh, shut up!" But he would not. Indeed, he could not; the fury in him must find vent. "Will you shut up?" Then a big boy twisting the arm of his junior in a horrible fashion, began mercilessly to pinch the strained muscles with a clenched fist. It was pitiful. Vivien turned away feeling sick and faint. The fierce blows rained—thud, thud, thud—and still he bellowed. Then gradually, the yells lessened, broke, and ceased, and his natural voice was heard again. "Pax. Give me pax."

Vivien saw his face; eyes dry and burning, no reproach of the torture in their steady gaze. So young, so fierce, and without tears. Incredible! She expressed her opinion to Marian that evening. "I do not, and never should, like boys." "Oh, wait! wait, dear. You don't know what you are talking about. You must come home with me—next vacation—then—"

won't be back till late. But tomorrow he's going to give you a treat—an all-day out, if not a drencher. And your dinner he ordered his own self. A sole and a sweetbread, Mrs. Page—so digestible for children, says your pa, 'and something nice from the pastry cook.'" The visitor's sensation of numbing cold melted beneath the warm stream of kind words. What a dear, thoughtful papa, after all. The fire in the grate began to glow with homely welcome. This was home. There were papa's books—Peetages, Land-ed Geology, Army Lists. There was the trouser-pressing machine. The dinner was charmingly served by kind, if foolish, Mrs. Page. Her favorite subject for discourse appeared to be the colonel, for whom she placidly entertained a profound admiration. Vivien's gray eyes shone with pride. "Well—you know I've been in service—with the best families—but I never see such perfect manners. So easy, yet so grand with all. But you are neglecting your dinner, miss. My talk—"

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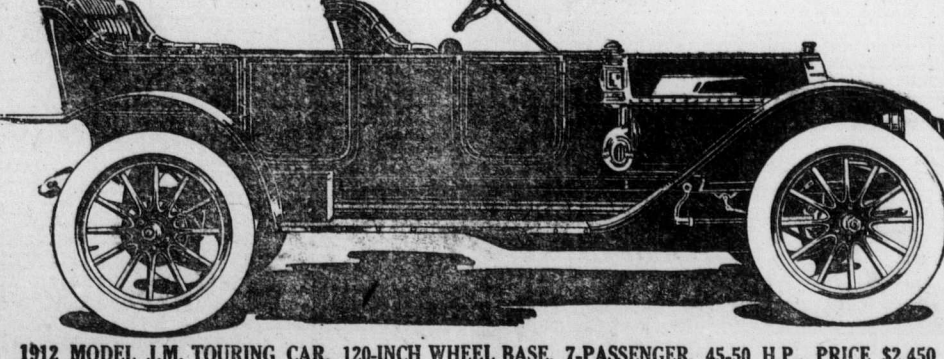
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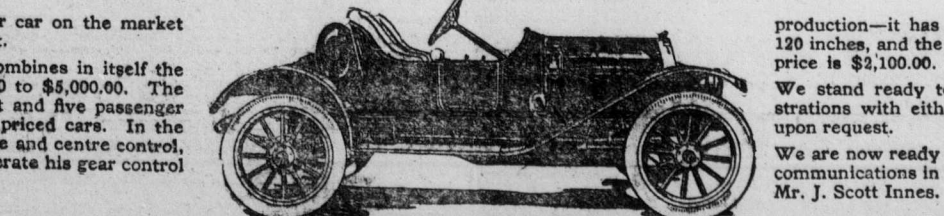
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The Schacht Line for 1912

SPECIFICATIONS MODEL J.M.—Continued. SPRINGS: Special alloy steel; Front, Semi-elliptic; Rear, Three-quarter elliptic. STANDARD EQUIPMENT: Mea Magneto, two gas lamps, two oil side and one rear lamp, jack, horns, all tools, pump and tire repair outfit, top and windshield. STEERING: Worm and sector, 18-inch wheel. TIRES: 34 x 4 inches. TRANSMISSION: Selective; 3 speeds forward and reverse. WEIGHT: 2,750 lbs. WHEEL BASE: 120 inches. Left-hand Drive; Gear Control and Emergency Brake in centre of car on all pleasure models.



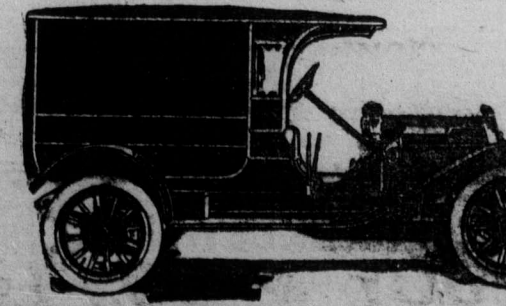
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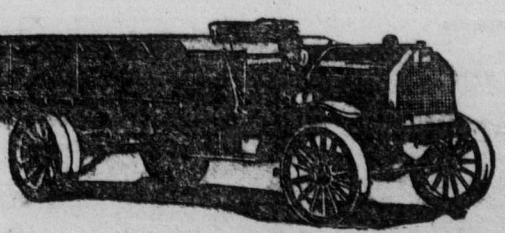
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