upied. She was longing to begin what she had grown to consider the **OMELETS** work of her life. A month passed, and letters arrive should always be seasoned with recalling the young nobleman to England, business affairs on his estate requiring his attention and presence EA& PERRING They were all together in the vine SAUCE At the Mouth of the Treacherous Pit

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CHAPTER XXIV.

"If I had known Harry when I was | will rest upon them, no matter how four years old, I should never have beautiful or how good they are; peoforgotten him." declared Gertrude. ple will point to my bright, beautiful Did he really love me so much when Gertrude as the daughter of the man was only a weak, little bady? How who deserted his wife and home." "Do you suppose that the world will good of him! Kathleen, how little we thing to you, and I wish also to say it know what a day will bring! How be so unjust as to visit the sins of little we dreamed, when we started the father on the children?" for the Pitti palace, that all this

"I know it will," answered Dolores. would result from our visit! And "You must not take so disheartening a view of the matter." said her mamma must have told us soon We could not have lived here until we friend

were old women. I have never com-"Ah, Lady Fielden, you know I am plained; but in reality I am just a right! Think of my Gertrude. so little bit tired of the monotony, sweet beautiful and high-spirited and proud! as it is of the Villa Baira. Kathleen, Suppose that she went out into the what a dear English name that world; men would admire her, but friend of yours, Harry, has! He is who would marry her, not knowing the ideal Englishman one reads about whether her father was living or dead -fair, honest, and true!" whether he was a disgrace to society

must tell her the whole story."

or not?" "You take a great deal for granted. Gertie," laughed Kathleen Rhysworth "Hundreds of men would love her impatient gesture.

CHAPTER XXVI

It was all over; the two friends had met, and the meeting had been less terrible than Dolors had feared. I touched her greatly to see the differ ence that years had made in the state ly figure and handsome face of Lady Fielden. Her hair was white as snow and deep lines marked the fair face. "I suffered much when my hushand died," she said, "and it has changed me greatly; but you, Dolores-I expected to find you grown old. Why my dear, you look as young as-oh, and far more beautiful than-when you left us sixteen

walk when Lord Fielden told them this. Dolores looked sad; she did not like the idea of losing the friends with whom she had been so happy There was a short silence, broken only by the murmur of the river and the song of the birds. It was Gertrude who spoke at last. She stood up alone, a perfect picture, framed by the boughs of a luxuriant lemon-tree above her and purple violets at her "Mamma, I have something I wish

o say. May I say it?" she asked. Dolores looked up in surprise "Certainly, my dear," she replied; "say what you will." "Dear mamma," Gertrude began. "] ought to beg your pardon for taking what Lord Fielden calls the floor of the house: but I want to say some-

before our best friends." Then the violet eyes shot a glance WALT MASON at Harry, which said:

"I am obliged by courtesy to include you; but do not think too much and split the breeze." Much more the of that-it means nothing."

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"You must not think I am Quixotic," ways we drove, mile after mile. His she continued. "Elizabeth of Siberia pony's back was swayed, its disposishe began her long journey. Her father, for whom she undertook so

her, notwithstanding the past," refrom stain. I have my mother to rejoined Lady Fielden, quietly, "Then there is Kathleen; what need to keep her in seclusion? So far as I can see, she has nothing whatever to do

think of nothing else." with the matter; no disgrace can in any way be reflected on her. It would despairingly to the bright sky when be a most cruel injustice to keep her he heard that—it was a death-blow to goats. in ignorance of her real position." his hopes; then his eyes turned to the "I have never intended to do so, fair, graceful figure standing before

believe me, Lady Fielden; I knew him that when Kathleen came of age I "I want you, mamma, dearest-and

I ask the favor in presence of Lady "I consider," said Lady Fielden, Fielden-to let me go back to Eng-"that ever since your mother's death, land with her"-Harry would have Dolores I have been your best friend. cried out, but prudence restrained and now, my dear, I tell you very him-"and begin the work to which

Pearline for easy washplainly that all this must end. You I intend devoting my life. She will ing .-- july17, tf

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ENGINES OF EVIL.

about Corns an has not been affected by the disaster," states Frank R. Eldridge, End them this new way Chief of Far Eastern Division, Department of Commerce in an economic survey made public to-day. "The principal agricultural and industrial areas of Japan were not seriously damaged," Mr. Eldridge adds. "If a true economic balance sheet of the losses were drawn the cost of replacement would be greatly modi-

fied by other factors. First, the X Japanse people can and will produce more goods under the impulse of Blue-jay this need than normally. The plant and equipment of the Empire will run at a higher ratio of capacity. The @ B& B 1924 people will especially in the damaged regions, work longer hours and more energetically. Second, they will expend less upon consumptive goods, A man of learning wrote, a little especially in the damaged regions. Wherever they can produce more and while ago. "The

consume less, this is a mitigation of auto. bus 07 the theoretical loss. In fact the losses boat.. has doubled human woe. It's will amount in reality to the imports fi 1 1 e d men's into the destroyed regions which are necessary to them to rebuild and to breasts with replace stocks of goods, plus the rehate, with envy and despair, has duction in surplus that this region made the jealous might have exported had it been unskate see red and damaged. What the ratio of this is to tear his hair. The be the theoretical replacement cost poor man's eyes | can not be determined, but it is very

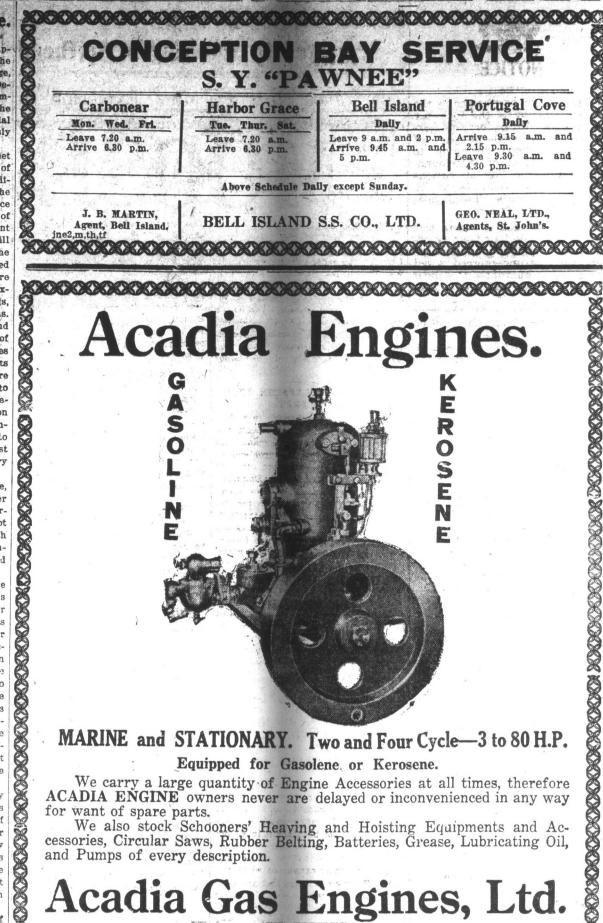
turn green with envy when he sees much less. "Agricultural crops such as rice. the rich man's limousine go forth silk harley wheat fruits and other learned man wrote, in words that food crops, which in 1921 totaled nearseemed to skid; he struck a .ringing ly \$2,000,000,000 in value, have not rectly, and turned away with another note-at least he thought he did. I been touched by the disaster which thought of olden days when horses struck the distributing and comwere the style, when down the public mercial centers of Yokohama and

Tokio "The food situation seems to be was not much older than I am when tion sour, its pep had been misiaid, it completely in hand, and the stimulus made two miles an hour. And as the which the destruction of a little over one month's production of silk has poor man drove along the dusty ways. there came the banker cove behind given to the reelers in the interior much, was living; mine may be dead. his trotting bays. With flashing hoofs will cause raw silk stocks to ac-She had his life to save; I have my beneath they hit a dizzy gait; the cumulate for shipment at Kobe within and Gertrude turned away with an for her own sweet sake, and marry father's memory at least to clear poor man gnashed his teeth, and hum- a few weeks and will postpone the med his hymn of hate. And jealousy actual shortage in the silk crop to was rife a million years ago, when May or June of next year, when the store to happiness. No girl living Cave Man took his wife to see the wild present crop of cocoons runs out. As could ask for a higher, nobler task. beast show. His club was made of the cocoon crop for the present sea-I shall devote myself to it, and pine, a cheap and awkward thing, his son, however, is estimated at three neighbor's club was fine, a weapon per cent. above last year's crop. a de-Harry raised his handsome face for a king. No evil passions new came struction of eight per cent. will not in the choo-choo boats; they all took have as much effect on the whole

root and grew when Adam herded situation as it at first appeared. "The principal question not only for the speedy recuperation of Japan's

RICHARD HUDNUR silk industry, which is the backbone of Japanese agriculture, but also for THREE FLOWERS the American silk mills is how speedily the new crop of cocoons Your choice of the Three Flowers odor can be reeled and delivered to the resented in a Talcum port for shipment so as to prevent y and Daintil an actual scarcity in the American market.

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