Even if You Don't "Arrive," Be Sure That You "Start" By WINIFRED BLACK ht. 1915, by Newspaper Feature Service, Ind

> H, sinner, does you hear dat call? Oh, sinner, does you listen ?" The wild chant rose in the ncholy minor as savage and itive as the beat of a tom-tom. summer cottagers sat on their idas and listened-most of them with laughter, some with sne one or two with a certain uncasine of body that betokened mental dis

The darkies were holding cam setting out in the grove. The moon se belated from a clump of dark Miniped Black the melancholy horizon-the frogs in the swamp sang dolefully and the night wind rose and fell. "Oh, sinner, does you hear dat call; "Oh, sinner, does you hear dat call; "Oh, sinner, does you harken?" There was a sudden slamming of doors-a rustling of starched petticoats, a scuiffle of slow feet, and around

the house came Melindy, the cook-all in her best

Starched and stiff and snowy clean—the clothes. Black and shining and ighing two hundred pounds—Melindy. To her, sauntering up the path came the Brown Girl, Slim Sally, as by called her in the kitchen.

He Saw Her "Start."

The Brown Girl was in white, too-slimpsy, sleezy, slithery white-with big yellow sash and a hat with yellow roses on her kinky head. "La Aunt Melindy." said Elim Sally, "you all ain't gwine to git to no sechin' tonight, de meetin' is 'bout over." Melindy drew herself to her full height. "Don't you be worryin' 'bout me and my doin's. Slim Sally." said slindy: "I may be late to de meetin', but de Lawd done see me start." "Hiyah." laughed Slim Sally, dicking the moonlight as she caught the hat the the yellow roses on it from her head and bowed in mock humility. "Step aside and let de friend of de big folks pass." Melindy sailed by like an offended queen. "Oh, sinner, does you hear dat call; "Oh, sinner, does you hear dat call; "Oh, sinner, does not from with hands and feet, the doors of the rude mech fung open and they trooped out into the night—"Oh, sinner, does listen ?"

lindy was too late to the meeting, but, as she said, I believe it wa the Lord saw her start. wonder if that didn't do a little something towards make

somewhere?

Too late for the meeting, how many of us there are who are ant to be? I know a little woman who's always too late for every meeting.

Those Who Are "Late."

They criticise her for it, some of the officers of the meeting. They say it disturbs them to have her come rustling in just at the wrong time and they're annoyed about her hair and they don't like the coks of her frock. Oh, yes, they like her; she means well, they all say.

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Still somehow, when I think of all the things the little weman does before she starts to the meeting. I wonder that she gets there at all I know a man who hasn't arrived in time for the meeting—the great meeting where the successful men gather and tell one another how they and ft

1 ft. He tried to be a successful man. He worked hard and he worked long. t somehow, he never got started quite in time. Poor brother, I wonder if I ford saw him start, and remembered it of him. Melindy didn't get to the meeting in time to sing or in time to listen

dy didn't get to the meeting in time to sing or in time to in time to pray, but she did start, didn't she? Saily was there all the time, and never there at all, really.

the sat in the back of the church and beat time to the wild chant with a dip and a swing of her slim young body, but all the time her heart was but in the moonlight under the magnolia trees and her mind was on the roses in her new hat, and her soul-I don't believe Slim Sally has ever

Don't you worry. Melindy, the Lord certainly did see you "start."



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ROM the hotel window I lazily watched Mary depart upon her shopping trip

E with Joan Arbeck. Joan herself was driving. She looked



"Joan is certainly awfully clever." I thought and then with that hated aftr-tinde of mine for introsection T wor-dered, after all, whether I was really ad miring the girl's elevernees or her heauty, and I faced the fact with a thrux at my bown masculine weakness that I had admired the grace of her driving more than its definess, that I liked the glorious picture she made in her scarlet coat. Men are all like that-beauty first and efficiency second-deny it as they will. which it frequents.

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