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"Pauline!" repeated the girl, striv- memory had not returned. The docing to dispel the dense cloud that tors spoke hopefully, and ordered

your marriage that sad, sad morning." moment to come when the dark cloud Pauline spoke slowly. "Can milad! which obscured her mind would lift. not remember now?" she added, soft- and she would be the Margery of old. from its trance, and, when Pauline

"I can remember nothing-I seem spoke, as she had spoken many times

to be in a dream."

it fell again to the silken coverlet hands fell to her side, and she raised she gazed at it intently. It looked herself feebly into a sitting position. frail and white, and on the third She was not in bed, but dressed in a

der and the speculation that were that flitted across the lovely,, pale once-my wife-my sweet one!"

"My wedding ring!" echoed the girl.

Miladi must think-must try to re- fatigue. She closed her eyes for one

"By Lady Enid's deathbed!" whis- ture of such new, such wondrous, ed suddenly from her memory, and, ed with the momentary delight. with bitter pain, she remembered all. Everything was forgotten in that already spent.

Pauline stood by, distressed, yet re- moment's supreme pleasure. She lieved, as her mistress put her two had conjured up visions of the ocean, thin hands to her face and the great fed by pictures she had seen; but no tears rolled through the slender fing- canvas could ever nortray the hound-For three weeks Margery had lain be- Margery on that October afternoon. tired, so shaken by her former trouble the sea, dwelling on its beauties so well! She saw into the very depths er, who, by pressing a button, illumiher marriage, the supreme agony whel all its grandeur and majesty. Now ground had brought forth a pure, she realized that the sweet friend and she knew that not even his tongue holy plant-my love for you! She watched beside her couch. He saw the without had ceased, and Pauline had might once more be made bright and ster Bridge. struggle that took place between the retired to the further end of the beautiful to me-that earthly trust, terrible fever and Margery's delicate room. Suddenly the weird sadness of faith and happiness might yet be mine yet healthy constitution, not daring the sea's music struck a chord in her and so she gave you, darling, to me, to to give words to his fears. She knew heart .It seemed to be singing a dirge fill the void her flight would make, to nothing during those days-her lus- and her mind woke again to its load lead me by your sweetness, your tentrous eyes met his unmeaningly. She or sorrow. For the first time the derness, to things better and purer, was his wife, the treasured bequest real facts of her marriage came home like your own self." of his dying sister; but all his de- to her. A look of despair gathered in A pang of remorse pierced Marvotion, his tenderness, the greatness her eyes, her thin white hands were gery's heart. Could she speak, and Huge Airships

look lingered in her eyes, and her she was alone, alone with her hus-

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spected, liked, but a man whom she had spoken openly to Lady Enid! This marriage then would never have taken place. But her silence had produced this result; the sister's tenderness, the friend's affection, had prompted the dead woman to speak her wish, and at such a moment Margery had yielded. She did not regret her promise to Enid. The thought Or the joy of a child as he romps that her marriage had soothed the dying came almost as a gleam of sake she sorrowed, and for her own. Could aught but misery follow such a hasty union? Would not they both repent in bitterness and despair?

Margery rose slowly from her seat, feeling weak and wretched The spirit of the sea, entrancing at first, had brought with it a host of sad thoughts that destroyed its heauty. and made her shudder at its music. Pauline had retired quietly from feet and put one hand on the chair to He catches a song for the world to steady herself, she said, faintly, with

"You must help me, Pauline. I am A hand clasped hers-not Pauline's

but a firm, strong hand. It was her robed figure gently to his arms.

finger was a ring-a plain, wide band loose, white silk gown, resting on a is I. Nay, do not look so frightened! couch. She looked around, critically You are still very weak, my poor Public Health to-day, following a pretaking in the costly appointments of one! Pauline came to bring me the liminary announcement of the discov-"It is miladi's wedding ring," she the room. Pauline watched her cur- good news that you had recovered ery by a medical journal. The new said, divining the thoughts of woniously, and noted each sign of pleasure
your memory, and I hastened to you at
said to be fifty times as strong as

still wonderingly "Am I married, after a time; "and the sea is there" a tumult of thoughts surged in her without injury. —pointing to the large bay window brain. Now she must speak, must tell Dr. Veader Leonard, chairman of the large bay window this man of her weakers. Pauline looked at her mistress in through which the sunlight streamed. this man of her weakness, of her tisepsis of the National Research alarm, Had the fever really touched "I will look at it, Pauline; I have love. It must be done now in the Council, who developed the germicide beginning of their married life; she in the Hopkins laborities, said that he The maid passed her arm round the must not delay; it would be so diffi- and his associates had spent ten pered, tenderly. "She was married slender figure, and guided it to the cult afterward And he must know years in research to perfect it. me morning so early, by Lady Enid's window, pushing forward a large, lux- the truth-know that for Enid's sake lirious since—but she is better now. which Margery sunk with a sigh of never have been spoken, that would be

pered Margery; then the cloud vanish- startling beauty that her pulses thrill- her husband's ears. She was nerv ously excited, and her strength was

The earl drew her still closer to

one instant, my wife," he said tenderers—the weeping might agitate for a less dignity, the majesty, the rippling ly and gravely; "it comes as such a

of his new passion for her, was un- pressed to her lips. Enid-dear, sweet at one word blast this new-found known—her mind was a blank. | Enid—was gone! The brief friend- happiness, the Heaven-inspired hopes? When the fever passed away she ship, strong as though it had been No, she had not the courage. grew better in body, but the vacant cemented by years, was broken, and She must bury the past. Henceforth Margery Daw, with all that apper- in Calcutta to select a site for an stead, strong in the determination to keep her vows and prove herself worthy of the devotion of her hus-

his, and a steadfast light shone in her

great, blue eyes.

"By Heaven's help," she responded faintly, yet clearly, "I will do it!" (To be continued.)

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other man, despite his cruelty and Some of them spring from the apple Come from the patter of little feet.

And tuning his ear for a melody,

along, And thus is fashioned another song pleasure. It was for her husband's Our songs have come from a falling

From a rose still bright with the morning dew, From the battlefield and its days of fear, From the long lost joys and the pleasures new, From the cheerful hearth of the brave

and strong From a mother's smile and the kettle's For the singer sees what we cannot

And the singer hears what we can-

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Pathfinding in London

Much is done already to help the visitor, and the native as well, to find his way about the maze of London, time, but it would do good in the end, beauty of the sea as it appeared to blessed happiness after weeks of mis- demonstration of a device attached to ery and suspense that I have endured. a tramcar which indicates automatictween life and death. Her over | Margery gazed and gazed, her won- Margery, my darling, ours was a ally the point that has been reached wrought mind and body had given derment growing greater as she look- strange marriage; but it was tenderly on the route and the stopping-places wrought mind and body had given derinent growing greater as she tookway suddenly beneath the shock of ed, and her mind flew back to the af-Lady Enid's death; she had been so ternoon when Stuart had spoken of loved. Ah, Enid could read the heart Council to assist the puzzled wanderand despair, that the excitement of lovingly that she had realized it in of mine; she knew that its sterile nates a route on a large map of London and learns at a glance by the colsister had passed away, were too much could convey a true idea of the saw the misery of the past banished rail, tram, bus or on foot. The first of for her, and she sunk beneath the mightiness. She sat very silent, from my life by the tender influence these "pathfinders" is to be placed weight Nugent, Earl of Court, sat and watching the rolling waves; the song of that love, and she realized that life near the Boadicea statue at Westmin-

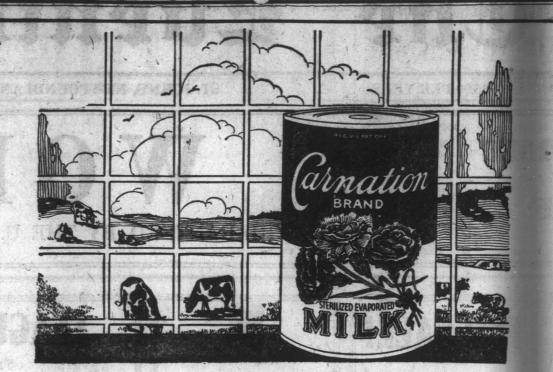


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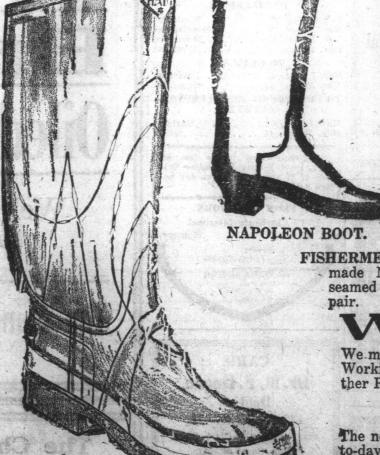
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