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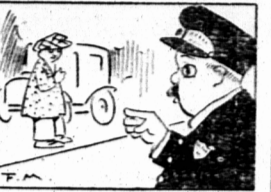
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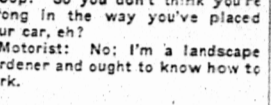
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He: Now, take me, for instance—She: No, thanks, I can do better.



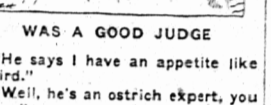
Cop: So you don't think you're wrong in the way you've placed your car, eh? Motorist: No, I'm a landscape gardener and ought to know how to park.



"He says I have an appetite like a bird." "Well, he's an ostrich expert, you know."



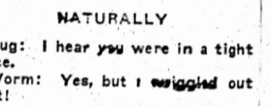
Bug: I hear you were in a tight place. Worm: Yes, but I wigged out of it!



"What kind of a dancer is he?" "A toe dancer—judging from my nashed toes."



"What toast have you thought of for the girl so modestly dressed?" "Here's looking at you, of course."



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DANGEROUS INNOCENCE

By HAZEL DEVO BACHELOR (Copyright by Public Ledger)

(Continued)

CHAPTER XXI Jealousy

How easily Myra talked—and how brightly! No wonder men were always falling in love with her. Sally experienced these thoughts in a quick rush of feeling as she watched Myra's lovely, changing face.

And then she realized that she didn't want this man to fall in love with Myra. Somehow he had seemed different. There was something about him, something that had convinced the idea to her that he would not fall in love with any woman very easily.

She stole a glance at him. Such a proud face with spoiled lines about the mouth! And then as if

efforts in her attempt to please. But she felt that it would do no good in his case. This man knew too much. He seemed to see through her. Those cool appraising eyes made her feel her own small insincerities.

Sally, however, attracted him. Myra had suspected that there was a man in the case before she had come up on deck. How much did he attract Sally, that was the question? She had never seen her so radiant.

She turned to her sister quickly. "Did you get our chairs, dear?" "Yes, there they are."

"I think I'll stretch out and be lazy. Are you coming with me?" Richard interposed suavely. "My name is Alden, Richard Alden."

Myra smiled her brilliant smile. "I am Mrs. Warren, and this is my sister, Mrs. Bates. It's been so nice meeting you like this."

She turned toward her deck chair, and Sally, seeing her move, was about to follow when Richard spoke again. "You're not going to desert me so soon are you, Mrs. Bates? We haven't finished our walk, you know."

Once more Sally was up on the heights. He did prefer her to Myra, he did, he really did! Myra took her cue and spoke quickly.

a miracle had happened, her confidence came rushing back to her. He was looking at Myra appreciatively.

Usually when men looked at Myra their eyes were warm, eager. But this man—she didn't even know his name as yet—didn't seem at all impressed.

He was very courteous. He listened to Myra's smart flippancies attentively, but he smiled politely, not eagerly. Myra knew it, too.

Sally's thoughts dizzied into a pyramid of triumph. He wasn't impressed with Myra. Was it because he liked her? But, oh, no, that was impossible. And before what did it matter? But it did matter. It mattered a lot. She already knew that.

Once in a while Myra met a man who was not impressed with her particularly, and it always piqued her. She usually redoubled her

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VANGOUVER OUSTED AS LIQUOR CENTRE

Exporters Have Chosen South Sea Isle as Base, Says Province

VANCOUVER, Feb. 25.—The port of Vancouver is ceasing today to be the centre of the export liquor traffic of the Pacific coast, and Papeete, Tahiti, in the South Seas, has succeeded her, according to a story published today in the Province. With the arrival in port today of the Swedish steamer Falstobo, work of loading in transit liquor stored on the Ballantyne pier and from bonded warehouses all over the city was commenced.

Liquor of every description, from the choicest French wines to Oriental intoxicants, will make up the cargo of the Falstobo when she clears for the South Seas.

The liquor interests declare that the Customs Commission has killed Vancouver as an in transit point and that after searching the Pacific for a suitable point of operation they have decided on the French possession of Tahiti. The charges for bonding liquor in store at that point are not excessive, the other Government regulations are satisfactory and though the distance to possible markets is more than from Vancouver, it is not un-surmountable. There are regular lines of tramp vessels plying to Papeete, by which the intrasit freight can be delivered there and the liquor interests have their own vessels for handling the final disposition.

It is asserted that the liquor interests spent \$1,000,000 yearly in Vancouver for supplies to their own ships, and in addition paid a fairly large salary roll. When the ships are taken away from here many officers and men will be replaced by men signed on in the French ports.

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