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THIS STARTS THE STORY Hugh Garland, of the United States customs service, is assigned by Bromley Barnes, his chief, to dis-

by Bromley Barnes, his chief, to discover the whereabouts of a wonderful red diamond which has been smuggled into the country. To that end he accepts a position as assistant to Colonel Wharton, a collector of antiques and gems. In the colonel's house he meets Dora Wharton, his niece, and Jules Jacquette and Victor Jayne, guests. A visit from Doctor Henderson, a neighbor, starts a conversation about diamonds, and the colonel displays the Star of the South, the jewel for which Garland is hunting. Garland hesitates as to his course because he has fallen in love with Dora. A letter from Brazil causes Colonel Wharton to lose conaciousness. Garland has reason to believe the diamond was stolen before it was smuggled. Dora's aunt looks after the sick man. Doctor Henderson says the colonel is suffering from aphasia.

AND HERE IT CONTINUES

left the sickroom for the purpose of taking a walk around the garden. She had on a light blue dress and wore a cap and apron that gave her the ap- you, does it?' pearance of a professional nurse. The

claimed:

"Miss Wharton wishes to be let shore. Surely any gentleman under shore."

"Evidentia, "Mr. this straw, "Mr. something of a spy."

"I didn't spy on a torted. "You here?" he interrupted, scowling at me fiercely.
"Neither did I."

"Happened!" he cried. "You mean that you were spying on us." I moved over in his direction with my fists clenched and my face burning with rage. But one look at Dora's white face caused me to abandon my purpose. It would not do to have a

"I was not spying." I retorted, try-ing hard to control myself, "and you

At this point in the encounter Jules Jacquette strolled along in the most casual manner imaginable. He seemed surprised, yet I was satisfied that he understood the situation. He patted Javne on the shoulder.

"My young friend." he said, "you must control yourself. You young fel-lows are so impetuous when you are in

I could have cheerfully strangled him on the spot. His ill-timed refer-ence to Dora seemed like sacrilege to me. While this was passing through my mind I noticed him lean over and AND HERE IT CONTINUES

It was late that afternoon when Dora

the delegant for the purpose of the independent of the companion. Jayne's face gave the faintest flicker of acquirescence, as if to say that he understood his cue. He say that he understood his cue. He stroked his stringy mustache and turned to me in an insolent manner.

"Spying does not come very hard to

I raised my arms to strike him, but outfit was becoming and she looked it was Dora who reached out and re-strained me. The four of us were standing in the graveled space in front

Five minutes later I reached a turn in the shrub-lined path which enabled me to see them without being seen. Nothing had been further from my thoughts than to listen to their conversation. Dora was speaking in a tired ship you have been acting the part of station. Dora was speaking in a tired

his room."
"Evidently," I said, grasping at a straw, "Mr. Victor Jayne is

"I didn't spy on a woman," he re

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

"OO-LA-LA, the Magician"

(Peggy is visited in her home by a linde Magician who carries her to indeed as the magician thrust in the sword for the sixth time there was a

crowd trudging along toward them in a cloud of dust. With their brown faces, their glittering eyes, their straight black bair, their turbans and their robes, the Hindus looked queer and fear-bolding her hand to a bleeding wound in her cheek.

"Perhaps they will pass by and not see us." Oo-la-la whispered, throwing his robe over her. He did not cover himself up, but sat beside the well silent and rigid, his eyes gazing steadily far. far away, as if he were looking into a distant world.

But the villstime for such there.

ther.

Then it became apparent why there was such a look of dread in the girl's said Oo-la-la. The old magician glared and plunged it into the basket. Peggy and plunged it into the basket. Peggy "I am Ramda-Kin, the greatest of But But I am Ramda-Kin, the greatest of the source of th

into the basket and again and again, each time in a different place. Peggy (Tomorrow will be to was sure the girl crowded inside must cian battles magician.)

GEE-MISTER KNOOP

YOURE TAKIN

DOROTHY DARNIT-So Knoop Got Off the Grounds

WHY?

O-LA-LA, the Magician grasped the sword came forth apparently covered with blood. Quickly the magician threw open the lid. There was no sign of the girl—only a poor little dead bird lying in the basket.

The Hindus grunted approval of the

PAPA IS SORE

AT YOU

"Is it true?"

The statement that I have spied on

I hesitated the fraction of a second

and then said in a low voice; A spasm of pain twitched her face, it went a shade whiter, and she cried in a voice filled with despair and

"Meriful heavens! A spy!"
The next instant she turns burried away. I ran after her and caught the sleeves of her dress, "Dorn," I cried, "please wait a moment. I can explain—"

She grasped my arm in a grip of iron and east it off. "Don't touch me!" she exclaimed in you share with them cheking voice. "You're too horrible He had edged into t

But. Dors---

trim and natty in the costume. She seemed more like herself than she had been at any time since the filness of the summer hous I shall never means and debating whether I should join her. At that moment Victor Jayne came out of the house and to speak to her. It vexed me to think that I had permitted him to get ahead of me. Presently they started off to gether, walking in the direction of the summer house. I resolved to take another path that would enable me to join them without seeming to intrude. Five minutes later I reached a turn in the shrub-lined path which enabled me to see them without being seem.

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But Dora—"

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"Well, son," he said untilt we by speaking my amady Leave me at once. I can't breath the same air with you!"

"I said inted the impeachment."

To my surprise he stepped forward with an assurance and a jauntiness i had never seen in him before. He spoke in the place of the pointed his finger in my face.

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but as I entered the room she drew he self to her full height. I hesitated and she turned her back to me. "Miss Wharton," I began in a low

"I don't think there is anything nore to be said," she interrupted.
"But surely you will grant me a

acquainted with the ethics of criminals."

"You are unkind." I said softly.
She turned on me like a flash.
"Unkind!" she exclaimed, the fire fairly darting from her luminous black eyes. "How dare you use the word? How could you be so despicable as to enter this house under cover? How

you have any shame left take that

Hedgewater at 7:20 tomorrow morning. It you have any shame left take that I you have any shame left take that train."

I howed.

I howed.

I thick all be as you wish. Some day, ited. She doesn't care to talk much perhaps, you may think better of me.

I ascended the stairway to my room.

As I looked over the banister I saw her leaning against the curtains, the tears streaming down her cheeks.

Here comes Walter!" cried Agnes.

"Here comes walter in the further to spot which Coustance had been dreaming over from the window.

"Do you remember the last time we were here together?" the asked.

"Yes." Constance answered, so softly that only a lover's ear could have caught

distant world.

But the pilgrims—for such they were—did not pass by. Instead they stopped at the well to drink thirstily of the water. And after they had drunk their fill they squatted about on the ground, resting their weary legs.

Peggy, peeping from beneath the magician's robe, saw a bearded Hindu place a basket in an open space before the others. At a glance she knew that he, too, was a magician. With him was a little eight-year-old brown girl who looked up at him with dread in her eyes.

The magician took from the basket a sword and a whip. Lifting the shrinking girl he stood her in the basket, and though it seemed far too small to hold her he crowded her down and down until he could shut the lid on top of her.

Then it became apparent why there As I looked over the banister 1 saw her leaning against the curtains, the tears streaming down her cheks.

Behind the Summer-House
THE world had gone black for me.
TNever, since embarking upon the curious enterprise, had I fek so thoroughly depressed and disheartened as I did after that interview with Dora Wharton. The expected had happened, but, alas! I found myself unprepared for it. In the early part of this narrative I accused myself of living in a fool's paradise. The truth of that accusation was now more evident than ever, I was disgraced in the new garage. She is listless these accusation was now more evident the new garage. She is listless these accusation was now more evident the new garage. She is listless these accusation was now more evident the new garage. She is listless these accusation was now more evident the new garage. She is listless these accusation was now more evident the new garage. She is listless these accusation was now more evident the new garage. She is listless these accusation was now more evident the new garage. She is listless these accusation was now more evident the new garage. She is listless these days and she used to be a real sunbeam."

But presently this black mood passed. My heart was as leavy as lead, but I eyes, for the magician selzed the sword and plunged it into the basket. Peggy could scarcely hold back a scream of herror, for she was sure the girl would be killed. As for Oo-la-la, he sat silent and still, his eyes looking far, "I am Oo-la-la, the greatest of silent and still, his eyes looking far, "Drop that the end. I could still see the tear-silent and still, his eyes looking far, "Drop that the epic of Dora. What else mattered and plunged it into the basket. Peggy at Oo-la-la with flaming eyes.

"I am Ramda-Kin, the greatest of Hindu magicians. Stand aside or I'll was determined to fight the battle until the end. I could still see the tear-silent and still, his eyes looking far, "T am Oo-la-la, the greatest of all magicians," he replied. "Drop that the eyes of Dora. What else mattered and love," Walter suggested. "It's not an uncommon malady at her time of life."

"I am Oo-la-la with flaming eyes.

"I am Ramda-Kin, the greatest of My heart was as heavy as lead, but I was determined to fight the battle until the end. I could still see the tear-silent face of the girl I loved, but magicians," he replied. "Drop that beyond it I caught the grinning, leering (Cark. But Agnes smiled and looked wise. "But Agnes smiled and

Dora Wharton stood there during this dialogue. Her face was as white as marble and there was a dangerous glint in her eyes. She strode forward now, indignation depicted on her countenance.

"One moment," she cried, "permit me to say a word."

There was perfect silence. The eyes of all were fixed on her. She did not address me by name ner. She did not address me by name but said abruptly: "You have heard but said abruptly: "You have heard I bowed my head in assent.

I busied myself in making out a religion. I might never succeed in regaination of the studence, but I would have not done a thing since I have been in this house which would cause me one moment, of shame."

"There, there, "he cried, turning comforter. "I didn't ask for any explanation. You've got an honest face. That's enough for me. As for the rest of it, I think your coming here at this desolated home, with these two rascais making themselves comfortable and in my prove to be providential to Colonel what he said?"

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ation? Time alone would tell.

I busied myself in making out a report and in the meantime kept on the watch for Doctor Henderson. It was a second and after dusk when he finally arrived and, after But she cut me off abruptly.

"I want no explanations." she went downstairs and stationed myself cried. "I want to know if you are a in the hallway where I would be sure special agent of the treasury departto meet him. He came out presently.

to meet him. He came out presently, a look of gravity upon his round face.

"Doctor," I began, "before we go any further I'd better tell you something about myself. I—"

He cut me short.

"I know all about it." he said.

"There's no need of going into details."

I looked at him in amazement.

"How in the world did you know?"

He smiled grimly at that.

He smiled grimly at that.
"The ladies told me. You don't sup-pose they could keep a secret like that, lo you? They came to me to express

their indignation

I looked at him critically.
"An indignation, I presume, which He had edged into the living room by this time and he looked about to see if we were alone. Then he looked at me

Nothing had been further from my thoughts than to listen to their conversation. Dora was speaking in a tired voice.

"If you don't mind, Mr. Jayne, I'll say been acting the part of a trailor. Your insolent courtship of the standard of the these of the situation. I strode over to them:

"But the answer to my question," he persisted. "Won't you please say "Yes"?" You instance of defrauding the government—" "You know your mode's feelings in this matter, Dora, Won't you consider him—and me?" "You know your mode's feelings in this matter, Dora, Won't you consider him—and me?" "Yiese stop." she pleaded, "no more today." "Senor Garland is permitting his old fairness, "you have made a serious acceptable paper to the single of the river and gazed at trailer to the edge of the river and gazed at trailer. I made my way to the edge of the river and gazed at trailer that I must not let these stings of the stitution. I strode over to them:

"You miserable paper!" I cried, that I must not let these stitution. I strode over to them:

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"You miserable paper!" I cried, that is perfectly to miss the suit of any that I believe you. "It has been a man to let these standard of a mist compared to the house as an expression. The provided have the times to be the deter of the second of the paper of the tree and gazed at the stitution. The paper of a stitution of a trail came here in the oily true that I came here in the oily true

I flushed with joy.

"That's the very feeling I've had, doctor, and I wasn't conceited enough to put it in words. And I propose to see this thing through. I'll leave here in the morning—you know I've been ordered off the premises—but my heart will remain here and I will not neglect the interests of your friends."

He clapped me on the shoulder.

"Spoken like a man. You may depend upon my co-operation and," sualling through his glasses, "If it is necessary to prolong your stay here I think I can get the consent of the mistress of the house."

the house."
"No, no." I cried hastily. "That would never do. Besides, I think that it will be desirable for me to go to the

'And leave Hedgewater House un guarded? I smiled significantly,
"It will not be unguarded—and, besides, you will be here part of the

"Bless my soul?" he cried. "I'll b here most of the time if I'm needed

I'm getting on in years and Dora is like a daughter to me. I'll sacrifice anything for her sake."

"So will I." I said simply.

He laughed heartily at that and repeatedly clapped me on the shoulder, which was his method of showing that he was pleased with the way the way

eyes.

"Son," he exclaimed finally, "the biggest compliment I can pay you is to say that I believe you."

"Thank you," I replied, a mist commonlight and it filled me with fancies

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"But surely you will grant me a hearing—even a criminal is entitled to a hearing promised Mr. Lee to examine his new garage.

"Bring Constance back with you!" Agnes called after him. "If I can!" he answered.

Many will constance had reached the house and wandered through two or

"I seldom see him," Constance said; and Agnes realized that this was true. Was it her fault or Walter's, she won-

Again the magicians, "I am Co-la-la, the greatest of all stained lace of the girl I loved, but away.

Again the magician plunged the sword whip or I'll turn you into mincement."

Again the basket and again and again, and I made up my mind that they are time in a different place. Peggy (Tomorrow will be told how magicians.)

YOU SAID

WORDS

house and wandered through two or three rooms, but soon she stood before The Girl in the Basket

Oc-LA-LA, the Magician grasped

Peggy by the arm and drew her behind the well.

"These Hindus approaching may be peaceable pilgrims, or they may be frentied fand tried to bring the dead bird back to life, but he could not. Finally he whispered.

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His dance finite masket, and the word? How could you be so despicable as to could you attempt to win my confidence out the object on the other hand, Walter had been to this Clark's only two or three times during the winter. Here Constance in the other hand, Walter had been to their house on Sundays now, while, on the other hand, Walter had been to this Clark's only two or three times during the winter. Here Constance in the other hand, Walter had been to this could descend to such a contemptation of the girl—only a poor little dead bird bird lying in the basket.

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after the mask has been torn from your face?"

I stiffened at this blow.

'In view of what you say there is nothing for me to do but to leave Hedgewater House. I merely wish to say that I promised Poetor Henderson that I would remain until he came here this evening."

She laughed mirthlessly.

So you've fooled him, too? And you seem to be very scrupulous about your promise. Well, there's a train leaving Hedgewater at 7:20 tomorrow morning. If you have any shame left take that hallowed to her forever, and then hid appliances described below are so con her face in her hands and sobbed, but one minute only, then she regained herself and hastened her steps from the

age was the farthest thing in their mind. Finally they came to the spot which Coustance had been dreaming

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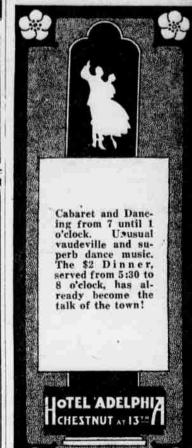
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