EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1922



How a Great Leader, Almost Ruined by a Money Marriage and a Faithless Wife, Regains Success and Happiness Through an Unusual Woman's Love Is Fascinatingly Told in This Story of Intrigue, Politics, Mystery and Romance by the Noted Author of "The Great Impersonation," "The Profiteers," "The Great Prince Shan" and a Score of "Best Sellers"

THIS BEGINS THE STORY Andrew Tallente, political leader, has married for money. His wife accepted him to forward social ambitions to a title. Losing his seat in Parliament he meets her recrim-inations with the statement that their marriage has been unsuccess-ful, owing to her cold and selfish emperament and her interest in his young secretary, Anthony Palliser, who has just disappeared. She has a sudden suspicion that her husband is responsible for the disappearance. Lady Jane Partington, a beautiful Lady Jane Partington, a beautiful and uscalthy aristocrat interested in labor problem, is a wighbor w'a interests Andrew greatly. He tells her he and his wife are parted. Andrew has missed some valuable political papers, and in an argument with Palliser on the edge of a cliff has struck him. The ceretary fell over. Andrew, formerly an Alover. pinist, has climbed down to the beach below, but found no trace of Palliser.

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plain." Miller replied. "I undertook to come here and beg you to return at

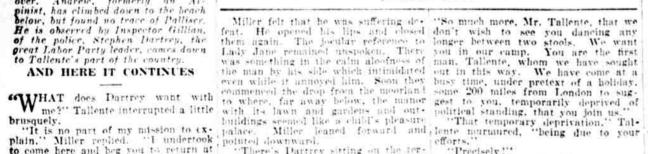
Tallente turned to Lady Jane. "You will forgive me?" he begged. "In any care, 1 must have been going in a few minutes."

plied. "and I can assure you that I shall envy you. I do not want to turn your head." She went on pleas-antly, as she walked by his side to-bits three guests upon the terrare. Be-fore them towered the wood-embas-med cliffs, with here and there guests upon the terrare. Be-bits three guests upon the terrare. Be-fore them towered the wood-embas-interested me at all have been Dartrey and yourself—you as the most wonderful ex-ponent of the real, higher Socialism. I had a shelf made for his three books." "I must tell Dartrey this." Miller "I must tell Dartrey this." Miller "What can be want with you?" Lady "What can he want with you?" Lady "I can't tell," Tallente confessed "His yisht puzzles me. He is the hermit



And behind all these things there was a flame in the man, a perfect passion for justice

"There's Duritry sitting on the fer-re," he pointed out. "Duritry and "And the alternative?"

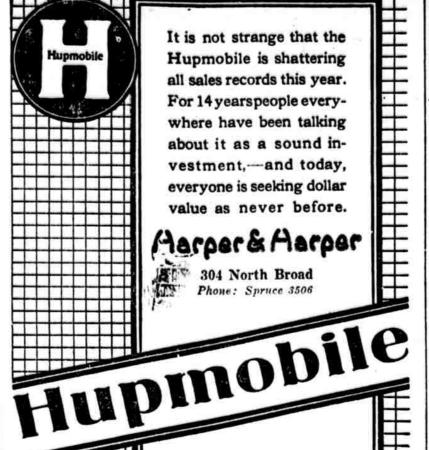


"Those who are not with us are

in a few minutes." 'I know her by repute, of course." "I should forgive you even if you went without saying good-by." she re-plied, "and I can assure you that I shall envy you. I do not want to Dartrey declared. you persist in remaining the doubtful factor in politics, it is our business to see that you have no definite status

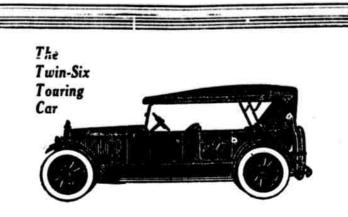
Tailente laughed a little exnically.

The farmend?
"What can have and with vool" Lake many and the latter of the latter of the latter of head of head of the latter of head of head of the latter of head of head



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tic. And where an a



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sulps of the wonderful air. "Marvelous!" he exclaimed. "Tal- ance with our hest.

lente, you ought to live for ever in such Th face.

about?" his companion asked, a little wish to improve his acquaintance with abruptly. abruptly. Miller coughed, leaned back in his

that is to say—an offer which you will do well to consider seriously." "To join your ranks. I suppose?" "I must not betray a confidence." Miller continued cautiously. "At the same time, you knew our power, you have insight enough to guess at our destiny. It is an absolute cortaints that Dartrey, if he chooses, may be the next Prime Minister. You might have been in Horlock's Cabinet but for an ac-cident. It may be that you are destined to be in Dartrey's."

wrong clothes in the wrong manner-boots of a vivid shade of brown, thick persistence, a lack of sensibility. He new his facts, knew all the stock argu-ments, was brimful of statistics, was

ergumentative, convincing, in his way incere. Tallente acknowledged all these fingernails !

Tallente came to himself with a little start. "I'm afraid my mind was wander-ing." he confessed, His companion smiled knowingly. He was conscious of Tallente's alcofness, but determined to break through it if he could. After all, this caste feeling was absurd. He was, in his way, a well-known man, a member of Parlia-ment, a future Cabinet minister. He was the equal of anybody. "Don't wonder at it! Plensant neighbors hereabouts, ch?" Tallente affected to influencestand. "But why is that influence exercised

Tallente affected to misunderstand. He glanced around at the few farm-houses dotted in sheltered places among the hills. "There are very few of them," he movered. "That makes this place all the more enjoyable for any one who comes for a neal rest."

The girl laughed up into Tallente's

a spot !" face. "What does Dartrey want to see me "Very likely Mr. Tallente doesn't

Miller coughed, leaned back in his place and became impressive. "Tallente." he said. "I don't know exactly what Dartrey is going to say to you. I only know this: that it is very possible he may make you, on behalf of all of us-the Demogratic party, that is to say-an offer which you will do well to consider seriously." Tallente hastened to reassure her.

eident. It may be that you are destined to be in Dartrey's." "Absolute agreement would deny us discut than women." "be leaned forward to help herself to a cigarette and he studied her for a moment. She was a little under me-dium height, trinky ret almost squarely

truth and future of the principles of a cigarette and he studied her for a which he had become the spokesman. He realized the irresistible power of the new democracy. He was perfectly well aware that it was within Dartrey's power to rule the country whenever he chose. Yet there with black siken erelashes. Her voice was the voice of a cultrated woman, there constructions and attractive, as he mostly listened to things, something unpleasantly real and repulsive in the familiarity of his com-panion, in the thought of association with him. He battled with the iden, treated it as a prejudice, analyzed it. From head to foot the man wore the wrong clothes in the wrong manner even written, were incredible, yet her manners were entirely the manners of tocks without garters, an obviously one of his own world. The trio-ready-made suit of gray flannel, a hope- flartrey, with his silence and occasional less tie, an unimaginable collar. Even monosyllable remarks-seemed to draw his ready flow of speech suggested the cluser together at every moment until

"Mr. Tallente," he said, taking advantage of a moment's pause to direct the conversation into a different chanthings and yet found himself wondering, with a grim sense of irony, how he could call a man "Comrade" with such field."

"You did." his host acknowledged "It's given you something to think dryly. "You succeeded in cheating me bout, ch?" Miller remarked affably. Tallente came to himself with a little why."



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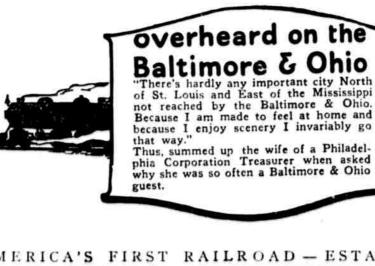
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