THE BREAKING POINT

By Mary Roberts Rinehart

of "Dangerous Days," "K," "The Amazing Inter lude," and many other striking and successful novels.

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DAVID LIVINGSTONE, crief physician Haverly, a small town, genial but bing, shares a secret concerning identity of ip believed nephew with LUGY, his sister, beloved by everybody in

PR. DICK LIVINGSTONE, in whose memory there is a gap, and who is determined some day to go back to Norada, his child-book home, in order to bridge the gap, He is in love with He is in love with

He is in love with

BLIZABETH WHEELER, a uchoicsome girl, who loves him very sincerely.

BEVERLY CARLYBLE, actress, who, ten years before, was mixed up in a curious story. Her humband, Lucas, had been shot to death, as was generally believed, by a certain Jud Clark, a rich young man about sown. Clark had disappeared immediately and it was believed he perished in a successful.

PRED GREGORY, Beverly's brother and manager, Assett, a newspaperman, who Lovis a hat Dick Livingstone is Jud Suspects that Dick Livingstone is Jud Clark, His desire is to clear things up, Clark, Elizabeth's sister, an extravagant wife.

LESLIE. Elizabeth's brother-in-law. cas parer's
#ALLIE SAYRE, a rich youth whose so-tally select mother wishes him to marry lizabeth, with whom he is smitten.

Gregory Tries Deception BASSETT lounged outside the neat fler's custom to clip with his own belor hands, and wnited. And as he waited he tried to imagine what was tained windows of the old brick house.

He was tempted to ring the bell again, pretend to have forgotten something, and perhaps happen in on what might be drama of a rather high order; might be drama of a rather high order; what, supposing the man was Clark after all, was fairly sure to be drama. He discarded the idea, however, and began again his interested survey of the premises. Whoever conceived this sort of haven for Clark, if it were Clark, had shown considerable shrewd-ness. The town fairly smelt of respecdered garments, the houses set back, each in its square of shaved lawn, all middle class and unexciting. the last town in the world for Judson Clark, the last profession, the last house, this shabby old brick before him. Ie smiled rather grimly as he re-ted that if Gregory had been right in his identification, he was, beyond ose windows at that moment, very ssibly warning Clark against himself.

Gregory stopped dead and stared at him. Then: "Old dog Tray!" he said sneeringly. "If your brain was as good as your pose, Bassett, you'd be a whale of a newspaper man."
"Don't bother about my brain. It's

working fine today, anyhow. Well, what had he to say for himself?" what had he to say for himself?"
Gregory's mind was busy, and he had had a moment to pull himself together.
"We both get off together." he said, more amiably. "That fellow isn't Jud Clark, and never was. He's a doctor, and the nephew of the old doctor there. They're in practice together."
"Did you see them both?"
"Yes."

Bassett eyed him. Either Gregory was a good actor, or the whole trail ended there after all. He himself had

looked like Clark to me." "I'll say he did "

to be hit on the head to make me stop.
Come and have a soda-water on me,"
he finished amiably. "There's no train
until 7."

The reporter smiled.

and tooled he had been. Gregory was not the only one who had lost a night's sleep. Then, unexpectedly, he was bailed from the curbstone, and he saw with mazement that it was Dick Living-

Take you anywhere?" Dick asked. "How's the headache?"
"Better, thanks." Bassett stared at "No. I'm just walking around until train-time. Are you starting out creasingly anxious as she saw or going home, at this hour?" (Clark's jealousy was matched by Going home. Well, glad the head's husband's.

saing after him. So Gregory had been lying. He hadn't seen this chap at all. Then why—? He walked on, turning this new phase of the situation over in his mind. Why this elaborate fiction, if Gregory had merely gone in, waited for ten minutes, and come out again? It wasn't reasonable. It wasn t logical. Something had happened inside the house to convince Gregory that he Lucas, and himself disappeared.

they did not find him, and there were some among them who felt that, after office now, on the floor."

She closed the door on him, and he turned and went away. It was all clear to him; Gregory had seen, not Clark, but the older man; had told him and gone away. And under the shock the place way had collared. That was a conserve money and start for No-

had been twelve years ago. when, according to the old files, Clark had financed Beverly Carlysle's first starring venture. He had apparently, started out in the beginning only to give her the publicity she needed. In devising it, however, he had shown a sort of boyish recklessness and ingenuity that had caught the interest together. Would either he dulled by time or buyy been added to with the passing years. The ranch itself might have passed into other hands. To reconstruct the events of ten years ago might be impossible, or nearly so. But that was not his problem. He would have to connect Norada with Haverly, Clark with Livingsonity that had caught the interest together. young men like himself, wealthy, idle and reckless with youth, and, headed by him, they had made the exploitation



Well, you can't see him. Doct David has just had a stroke."

of the young star an occupation. The newspapers referred to the star and her constellation as Beverly Carlysle and her Broadway Beauties. It had been unvicious, young, and highly entertaining, and it had cost Judson Clark future. There is danger of internal dishis membership in his father's conservative old clubs.

For a time it livened the theatrical world with escapades that were harmless enough, if sensational. Then, after a time, newspaper row began to whisness. The town fairly smelt of respec-tability; the tree-shaded streets, the children in socks and small crisp-laun-the girl. The Broadway Beauties broke up, after a wild farewell dinner. The audiences ceased to expect a row of a dozen youths, all dressed alike, with gardenias in their buttonholes and perhaps red nockties with their evening suits, to rise in their boxes on the star's appearance and solemnly bow. And the star herself lost a little of the anxious look she frequently wore.

possibly warning Clark against himself.
Gregory would know his type, that he lever let go. He drew himself up a little.

The story went, after a while, that Judson Clark had been refused, and was taking his refusal badly. Reporters and was taking his refusal badly. was taking his refusal badly. Reporters she took steps in this direction; other-saw him, carelessly dressed, outside wise it will be too late." The house door opened, and Gregory came out, turning toward the station.

Bassett caught up with him and put a hand on his arm.

"Well?" he said cheerfully. "It was, wasn't it?" hard, and after a time, and some un-pleasant scenes probably, she refused

to see him any more. When the play closed, in June, 1911, she married Howard Lucas, her leading man—his third wife. Lucas had been not a bad chap, a good-looking, rather day poker, carefully valeted, not very keen mentally, but amiable. They had bought a house on East Fifty-sixth street, and were looking for a new play with Lucas as co-star, when he unaccountably went to pieces nervously, stopped sleeping, and developed a slight twitching of his handsome, rather vacu-

Judson Clark had taken his yacht and gone to Europe, and was reported from here and there not too favorably. But when he came back, in early September, was a good actor, or the whole trail ended there after all. He himself had felt, after his interview, with Dick, that the scent was false. And there was this to be said: Gregory had been in the house scarcely ten minutes, Long enough to acknowledge a mistake, but hardly long enough for any dramatic identification. He was keenly disappointed, but he had had long experience of disappointment, and after a moment be only said:

when he came back, in early September, he had apparently recovered from his infatuation, was his old, carefully dressed self again, and when interviewed declared his intention of spending the winter on his Wyoming ranch. Of course, he must have heard of Lucas' breakdown, and equally, of course, he must have seen them both. What happened at that interview, by what casual attitude he allayed Lucas' probable jealousy and the girl's own nervbe only said:
"Well, that's that. He certainly ousness, Bassett had no way of discovering. It was clear that he convinced them both of his good faith, for "Rather surprised him, didn't you?" the next note in the reporter's book "Oh, he was all right," Gregory said, was simply a date, September 12, 1911.
"I didn't tell him anything, of course." That was the day they had all startthe next note in the reporter's book

Bassett looked at his watch.
"I was after you, all right." he said, cheerfully. "But if I was barking up the wrong tree, I'm done. I don't have to be hit on the head to make me stop.

The big smash did not come until the middle of October.

the middle of October. Bassett sat back and considered. He had a fairly clear idea of the conditions "No, thanks. I'll wander on down to the station and get a paper."

The reporter smiled the conditions at the ranch; daily riding, some little reading, and a great deal too much of each other. A sick man too much of Gregory was in his exile, chafing against his restricholding a grudge against him, for a bad tions, lonely and irritable. The girl, night and a bad day.

"All right," he said affably. "I'll seeing her mistake, and Clark's jenlousy of her husband. The door into the train. I'll walk about a long of her husband. bit." I'll walk about a their apartment closing, the thousand He turned and started back up the street again, walking idly. His chagrin was very real. He hated to be fooled, and fooled he had been. Gregory was jealous, yet meeting them and looking and one unconscious intimacies between after them, their host and a gentleman. Lucas took to drinking, after a time, to allay his sheer boredom. And Jud Clark drank with him. At the end of three weeks they were both drinking heavily, and were politely quarrelsome. Bassett could fill that in also. He could see the girl protesting, watching, in-Clark's jealousy was matched by her

better."

A queer picture, he reflected, the He drove on, leaving the reporter three of them shut away on the grent gazing after him. So Gregory had been ranch, and every day some new tension,

the house to convince Gregory that he Lucas, and himself disappeared.

Was right. He had seen somebody, or romething. He hadn't needed to lie. He had run, testimony at the inquest revealed, to the corral, and saddled a horse. Although it was only the could have said frankly that he had seen no one. But no, he had built up October, it was snowing hard, but in a fabric carefully calculated to throw spite of that he had turned his horse He saw Dick stop in front of the house, get out and enter. And coming to a decision, he followed him and rang the doorbell. For a long time no contains the mountains. By midnight a nother up the Dry River Canyon, but the storm turned into a blizzard in the doorbell. For a long time no one the mountains, and they were obliged answered. Then the maid of the after- to turn back. A few inches more snow, boon opened the door, her eyes red with and they could not have got their horse crying, and looked at him with hoscility.

"Dr. Richard Livingstone."

"You can't see him."

"It's important."

gone away. And under the shock the older man had collapsed. That was sad. It was very sad. But it was also extremely convincing.

He sat up late that night again, running over the entries in his notebook. The old story, as he pieced it out, ran like this:

It had been twelve years ago. would either be dulled by time or have

Livingstone, then he would acknowledge that two men could look precisely alike and come from the same place, and yet not be the same. If not—

But, after he had turned out his light and got into bed, he began to feel a certain distaste for his self-appointed task. If Livingstone were Clark, if, after years of effort, he had pulled himself up by his own bootstraps, had made himself a man out of the reckless boy he had been, a decent and useful citizen, why pull him down? After all, the why pull him down? After all, the world hadn't lost much in Lucas; a sleek, not over-intelligent big animal, that had been Howard Lucas.

To be continued tomorrow

HUNGER AND REVOLT FACE GERMANY, SAYS WIRTH

Chancellor Declares Only Hope Is Assistance of America

London, Sept. 20 .- (By A. P.) -- An alarming picture of internal conditions in Germany in consequence of the poor harvest and the "unfulfillable demands" of her late enemies is drawn by Dr. Karl Wirth, German Chancellor, in an interview with the Berlin correspondent of the Westminster Cazette. Germany's only hope, he intimates, lies in America,

orders should the misery continue."

After relterating his previously expresesed views on the reparations demands and denouncing the attitude of

mands and denouncing the attitude of the Allies, he continues:
"Any one can see for himself the terrible sufferings of our middle class which today runs the risk of annihilation. Indeed, one can say it is al-ready ceasing to exist.

"We have done all possible and now are at our wits end. There is serious discontent among the workers.
The poyerty in Germany is appalling,
and there is fear of a social revolution. "There is still some hope left, America, which has been standing aside so long, now perceives that the reconstruction of the world is impossible without her assistance. Indeed, it is time

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