ture crash under the strain of fear and tragedy? Must it pull down all loved ones in disas-

PRED GREGORY. Beverly's manager. whose researches with

When does human na-are crash under the train of fear and trage. THE BREAKING POINT

Author of "Dangerous Days," "K," "The Amazing Interlude," and many other successful novels.

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WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY R. DAVID LIVINGSTONE, chief thusician in Haverly, a small town, genial but blud, he shows a secret concerning identity of their believed nephew with two the sister, beloved by everybody in town. DR. DICK LIVINGSTONE, in whose memory there is a gap, and who is determined from day to go back to Norada, his child-hood home, in order to bridge the gap, and acting in spite of his thirty years and acting in spite of his thirty years and acting in spite of his thirty years and spitessional career. He is in lone with BLIZABETH WHEELER, a wholesome girl, who loves him very sincerely.

BVERLY CARLYSLE, actress, who, ten years before, was mured up in a critique story. Her husband, Lucas, had been short to death, as was generally believed, his a certain Jud Clark, a rich young man about town. Clark had disappeared impediately and it was believed he verished, in a bitward, LOUIS BASSETT, a newspanerman, who evaporets that Dick Livingstone is And Clark, this desire in to clear things up.

WINA. Elizabeth's sister, an extravagant young wife.

LESLIE WARD. Elizabeth's brother-in-law.

MR. AND MRS, WHEELER, typical American parents.

the seeming necessity for secrecy. Even her father would consent to announce that he was about to lose her.

Thus Elizabeth found her engagement did not resent that, although it bewildered her. Her own inclination was to
shout it from the house-tops. Her
mother, honey, and we'd better let it
to at that, for a while. There's no
hurry. And I don't want to lose you

Thus Elizabeth found her engagement
full of unexpected turns and twists, and
nothing precisely as she had expected.
But she accepted things as they came,
heing of the type around which the
dramas of life are enneted, while re
maining totally undramate herself. She
lived her gone dies a constall, while re
maining totally undramate herself. She
lived her gone dies a constall which the
band unexpected turns and twists, and
or Yes.

When the was about to lose ber.
Thus Elizabeth found her engagement
full of unexpected turns and twists, and
or Yes.

When the was about to lose ber.
Thus Elizabeth found her engagement
full of unexpected turns and twists, and
or Yes.

We have to he did it is
marked.

Yes.

When the was about to lose ber.

Taken
claimed.

Yes.

When the was about to lose ber.

Taken
claimed.

Yes.

When the was about to lose ber.

Thus Elizabeth found her engagement
full of unexpected turns and twists, and
or Yes.

Show to he did it is
which the was about to lose ber.

Thus Elizabeth found her engagement
full of unexpected turns and twists, and
or yes.

himself varied. He was always gentle her lines thest, and slept at night with and very tender, but there were times her ring on her finger and a sense of

But there were other thinas. He's minest grained. He was always guild and very tender, but there were times the lines characteristic and sept and in the lines of the lines of

Certain-teed

Roofings

Shingles

Varnishes

Linoleum Oil Cloth

Tarred Felts

Insulating Papers

Paints of All Kinds

FLOORTEX-The Economical,

of it, perhaps, the unconscious family girl indulgence in an only son-and Jim S his bit and passed on. There had been mild contention in and much that did not in the laxness tion.
of the new code, he laid to the auto-

one. "We can always get a taxicab." was his imperturbable answer to Jim. "I She went be pay pretty good-sized taxi bills with into the bed. out unpleasant discussion. I know you pretty well too. Jim. Better than you know yourself. And if you had a car, you'd try your best to break your neck

spoke to him after the first time, and trust you' he did it anyhow." hurry. And I don't want to lose you maining totally undramatic herself. She band uneasily. She often felt he was me to severe with Jim.

But there were other things. Dick on ecosion, hemmed table naphins for 'Don't worry.' he said grimly.

"Den't worry."
"He'll not do it i Te'll not do it again."
"If we only had a car of our own-"

It was Jim Wheeler's turn to take up the shuttle. A girl met in some casual many temptations for young men, so many temptations for young men, so many who waited to waylay them. A con, Mrs.

problems.

and love solves these

girl. Not a good girl, perhaps.

She raised herself on her elbow and looked at her sleeping husband. Men were like that; they begot chil-There had been mild contention in the Wheeler family during all the spring. Locking out from his quiet windows Walter Wheeler saw the young were taken up with business, and alworld going by a-wheel, and going fast. Much that legitimately belonged to it. had been young and liable to tempta-

of the new code, he laid to the automebile. And doggedly refused to buy one.

"We can always get a taxicab." was his imperturbable answer to Jim. "I she went back and crawled carefully

There was an acrimonious argument between Jim and his father the next morning, and Jim slammed out of the house, leaving choos behind him. It was then that Elizabeth learned that

family peace immediately.

"Father," she suld, "you must speak to Jim." He's taken our car twice at night without asking for it, and last anight without asking for it, and last night without asking for it, and last should know all about Dick's life being to make me a present of something highly valuable, you

something highly valuable, you "But it looks as though he didn't

Mrs. Wheeler glanced at her bus- but, of course, in his eyes I'm a com-

A certain immaturity, the blind confidence of youth in those it loves, ex-plains Elizabeth's docility at that time.

Can evil 'identity be lost in good? See how this throbbing story of my a tery, regeneration Mrs. Sayre herself, and that at a rose luncheon at the house on the hill.

The talk about Dick and Elizabeth The talk about Dick and Elizabeth had been slow in reaching the house on the hill. When it cashe, via a little group on the terrace after the luncheon. Mrs. Sayre was upset and angry and inclined to blame Walle. Everything that he had wanted had come to him, all his life, and he did not know here. how to go after things. He had sat by, and let this shabby-genteel doctor. years older than the girl, walk away with her.

Not that she gave up entirely. She knew the town and its tendincy toward over-statement. And so she made a desperate attempt that afternoon to tempt Elizabeth. She took her through the greenhouses, and then through the upper floors of the house. She showed her pictures of their bout at Miami, and of the house at Marblehead. Elizabeth was politely interested and completely unresponsive

"When you think," Mrs. Sayre said at last, "that Wallie will have to assume a great many burdens one of these

We want the seeming necessity for secrecy. Even by the seeming neces

aboth said gravely. For a moment she wished Dick were rich. There was so

joy of it." And went out, slamming the door behind ber.

Then with only a day or so remaining before, Dick's departure, and Jim's hand already reaching for the shuttle. Elizabeth found herself the object of certain unmistakable advances from the start of the traggety on the Wheeler house that

To be continued tomorrow



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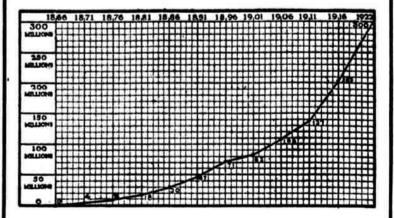
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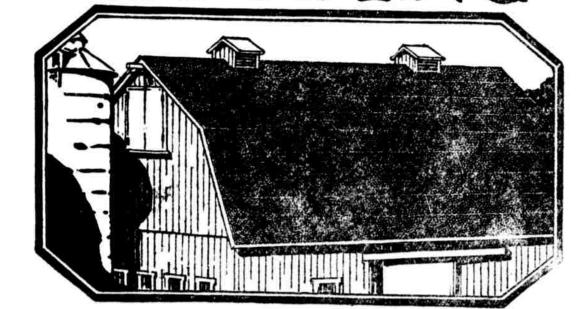
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THE GOVERNOR

September 29th, 1922.

To the Citizens of Per

A tragedy of unequalled horror has taken place in Smyrna. Hundreds of thousands, naked and starving. are crying to the world for help. The citizens of Pennsylvania have never failed to respond whenever called upon in any great emergency.

The Near East Relief, incorporated by Congress. has been administering aid in that section of the world for a number of years, and has already exhausted its supplies that were sent over the 110,000 orphans in its care. It must provide ships for the evacuation of refugees, and temporarily care for those who have been moved out of the danger zone, that they do not bring death and disease to the countries whither they are moved.

Immediate funds are needed to purchase food and relief supplies wherever they can be bought nearest to the place of misfortune, to furnish the medical attention needed, and hire ships to evacuate the remaining refugees as soon as possible.

I am sure the citizens of Pennsylvania will respond generously by forwarding their contributions to Drexel & Co., Treasurers, Addressed c/o Near East Relief, N. E. corner Broad and Locust Streets, Philadelphia. The contribution should be marked "Smyrna Emergency Fund."

Governor of Pennsylvania

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