STEAMSHIP NOTICES

Romance of Rise and

American

WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY

HERRY MOHUN, up-to-date girl, rich and charming, at once irritated

rich and charming, at once strituted and attracted by DAVID SANGREE, young American ethnologist and war veteran, amazed by changes in manners and customs brought out by the war, but interested in Cherry. His modest funds are invested with her father.

JIM MOHUN, a self-made financial leader. Too busy to think of his children he leaves them to MRN. MOHUN, who has successfully cultivated the social side of life.

BRICE COWAN, a motorcar sales.

BRUCE COWAN, a motorcar sales-man, of cave-man type, of whom Cherry imagines she is enamored.

OB MOHUN, son, is a typically reck-

less youngster.
GEORGE LYCETT, elderly chorus, philosophizing as the story develops.
JOHN CHICHESTER, whom Mrs.
Mohun would like to call son-in-law.

"It's about your brother Bob---"Bob! Ch, David-what-?"
He put his words together slowly.

"You've had so much trouble," he auttered, "I hate to give you more un-

ou or not. Your brother has been

a sum of money is missing."

all ro damned silly of him!"

"Oh, I don't know-debts, I sup-

Good God! Poor father!"

Cherry was new sobbing quietly.

Cherry looked up bewildered. "No-

But how can such a thing he ar

ranged? How-can it? It's unbelieve

said David gently. 'He has not been keeping the best of company. I'm sure

a sum like that?"

Cherry turned on him.

whole affair can be kept quiet-if

gravely with his umbrella into the gravel, but he felt her startled gaze upon

She struggled hard to master her

home-at once. I'm a little bewil-

She spoke, still in a daze, her fingers clinging to his arm as they went across to the subway station. But with the

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beautiful woman and three men

who want to marry her and who

other. The story is thrillingly told

by the United States Ambassador to

Italy and official observer at the

RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

'The Vanishing Men"

Evening Public Ledger

drop out of sight, one after an-

on David's arm, and then rose.

They Love Her—

And Disappear

Lausanna Conference.

'Was he at unme last night'

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"Is it any trouble that you are in, David?" she asked slowly.

"No—just the difficulty of telling you. I was popetizing to ber on the way home from down town—and the others of soaps, of washing machines, of stockings, one of the reasons why I had to see you today. But it seems difficult some-how——"

Alicia sank heavily into a chair as the food advertisement of the fried eggs on the ham which had always looked so appetizing to ber on the way home from down town—and the others of soaps, of washing machines, of stockings, of underwear. The unintelligible of underwear. The unintelligible of the guards, the roar of the train, the jostling of the crowds—she was conscious of all externals—and yet.

To be continued tomorrow was conscious of all externals—and yet her mind hammered persistently at the one name—Bob. Bob. Bob. Her brother about some one eise—something I heard from George Lycett——"

Was conscious of all externals—and yet her mind hammered persistently at the one name—Bob. Bob. Bob. Her brother —he had been such a lovable boy—a little spoiled perhaps, but without real harm in him — good looking—all-ways impaculate the docking—all-ways impaculate. rom George Lycett——"

"Oh!"

He hesitated a moment, still poking awkwardly at the gravel with his umbrellar.

Nor did the brown to still poking awkwardly at the gravel with his umbrellar.

Nor did the brown to still poking collar advertisement—Bob!

TO WARDEN IN HOSPITAL Inmates of Wilmington Institution

join her father at the dinner table without betraying her secret. His Workhouse at Wilmnigton, Del., sent newly found assurance and his cheer- large bouquets of flowers today to the fulness even made her burden more warden. Mordecai S. Plummer, who is difficult to bear. How could this news think that you ought to know?"

A hundred confused thoughts passed through her mind, but she sat motionless watching him, more troubled now than he.

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We have the confused thoughts passed through the sat motionless watching him, more troubled now than he. than men. What Cherry seemed to need most was time in which to think and plan. And so with an effort that was not apparent to Jim Mohun she to'd him of David Sangree's effer of the position as his assistant and of her doubts as to her cauability. But he re-"Then tell me," she said quetly, "if ought to know."

doubts as to her capability. But he re-heavily built man and physicians feared pneumonia would develop. "If you must work, I'm better satis-fied to have you with Sangree," he said, "You'll do well. If you need brushing up—a few months at night in a business school——".

At supper in the workhouse last night the inmates played for Plummer's speedy recovery. They contributed nearly \$100 for flowers for the sick-"Go on." she said caimly.
"You would know soon whether I tell "Yes, I might do that," she said by work of various kinds. quietly. "There are library courses, too. But I'm afraid Dr. Sangree is

wou or not. Your brother has been a imprudent—reckless—and has made a very bad mistake. I don't suppose there's any use in my mineing words."

"No—go on." gasped Cherry.

"Well, you know Mr. Lycett has an account with Brown & Pritchard, where Bob has a job. They found out this morning that Bob had suddenly disappeared and with his disappearance as a contemporary is missing." offering the job out of friendship. "Perhans he is. But I don't think he'll mind having you about." he said whimsically. "You know. Cherry. I've never thought that Dr. Sangree's interest in you was altogether scientific." Cherry looked up from her plate: A sound came from Cherry's throat —a low, sobbling gasp. He had put off this revolution until the last, speak then contemplated her rice pudding so-

off this revelation until the last, planting at random of other things as he had until the last of the look at her and went on with difficulty—
"Five thousand dollars—George Lycett's signature—not his own——"
"Forgery! How herrible!" she man"look at her and went on with difficulty—
you. Dad—that I've got in the world."
After dinner her father took out his
"lgar. Cherry brought the matches and nged to whisper. 'Bob! I-I can't lighted it for him. It was a pleasant little formality to which they had rebelieve it!' "1-I'm afraid you must, Cherry." for they sat on the sofa hand in hand. David said softly. 'The evidence is very definite. They found slips of paper in your brother's wastebasket—with while Cherry listened trying to stifle entertainment course given by the the pain in her breast which seemed on the point of bursting. Neither of them George Lycett's name on them-atempts at a perfect signature. Oh, it's commented upon the absence of Alicia whose engagements now frequently What could have made him do such alled her to dine elsewhere. thought that Cherry's silence was the silence of happiness and understanding. It seemed to him that life had taken on a brighter color for them both—and that whatever the world had in store

Hood God: Poor father.

'He mustn't know. There's no reason why he should. They've kept the matter quiet. I was with Mr. Lycett this afterneon. I had a talk with him.

'A sudder. for them, they were at least blessed in A sudden commotton in the street I don't think he'll prosecute. And Brown & Pritchard have agreed to outside which they heard clearly through the open window, the lights wait until they hear something from of an automobile in the dusk-the sounds of voices-and the banging of the door of a limousite. Cherry rose and went to the window. "Don't, Cherry dear. Please don't think the whole thing can be arranged, "It's Muzzy and John Chichester,"

we can only find Bob. Do you know she said quietly. A shadow fell neross Jim Mohun's frow. He rose heavily. "I think I'll be going up, Cherry," he said. But before he could cross to the door Alicin had entered the room. It was at once apparent to her daughter that "Now that you speak of it-1-1 don't think he was," she gasped. "I haven't seen him for almost a week."

She struggled for her composure and then straightened with an effort. he knew everything about Bob's affair, Alicia's eyes were wide and dry e color spots upon her checks isolated. erry glanced at her father, whose ick eyes had already caught the signs disquiet in his wife's appearance. nd behind her in the dim ballway,

"Your brother is very young.
"Your brother is very young.
"He has not been by sure." futher and daughter had a glimpse of Chichester's graye expression. "Don't, Muzzy! Don't," Cherry apwe can only find the boy."
"But how? How can we pay back But Alicia's glance passed Cherrygnored her. "Jim!" she said haltingly, directly "Oh, that may be managed," said to her husband. "Something has hap-

"Muzzy!" Cherry caught her moth-"You David! I won't let you do er's arm, and. Never! Never!" o er's arm. "Muzzy, come upstairs. I know about it. But it's all right. It's He did not look at her and only poked all been arranged—I'll tell you."
Tayely with his umbrella into the And then with an air of calmass. "Come in, Mr. Chichester. My father n, and then the touch of her fingers will ---

his arm. Cherry halted as she heard her David! David!" was all that she father's voice behind her, calmly in-"One moment, Cherry!" His brows were puckering in an effort at concenstraightened suddenly, her fingers still tration

shout me that Muzzy doesn't under-stand - she gasped. 'I'll tell you "I've got to be going home, David standabout it tomorrow. "No," he muttered. And then. Wait, please, Cherry. He seemed "Whit, please, Cherry." He seemed now to have himself under perfect control, but his gaze had not for a mo-

"It's really nothing, dad-something

ent left his wife's face. "Alleia!" be nmanded. "Please, dad-- " whispered Cherry,

er hand on his arm. But he thrust her gently aside.

"Speak, Alicia! What is it?" "Something terrible has happened— Oh, Jim!" A sob came into her throat and choked her. There was a moment of silence.

"Go on—is it something about Cherry?"
"No, no. It's Bob," she gasped.
"Bob has—" Her voice broke and she turned away wringing her bands.

Jim Mohun was leaning forward on his cane—fixed like an image of stone.
"Won't you speak out?" he demanded jerkily. "What of Bob—?" situation was out of Cherry's Her mother turned toward hands. them again struggling for her courage and gave her message with desperate

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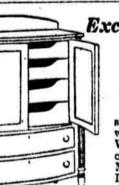
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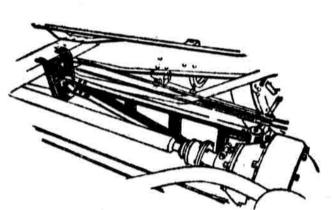


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