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Helen walked a little wearly down the stone corridor to her room. The day, had been long and very hot, and atthough she had enjoyed going the relationship of the stant mechanism still they done the relation to get the relation of the headaches had developed.

The tendance had left at 7.30, and for the first time that Helen could remember. Warren I had overslept.

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"Well, get into your things, we can work to the passenger of the stant wall for breakfast," and by the time stitled helen had lost her sanser of enjoyment.

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Kunaway

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fitted up to be their nest Ned sat in consultation with June's father and mother and Bobbie Blethering and June's bosom friend, Iris, and the have shared in this joyous moment. three detectives. On the floor by Mrs. Moore's feet lay June's handso lie, Bouncer, but at the first mention of his mistress' name he was up and barking loudly.

Your wife's dog?" said the chief of Ned's detective force, and Ned nodded. "We'll take him."

stovepipe cold, was being towed majes-tically in by a rowboat, at the oars of which sat a thin whiskered fisherman and a boy with cracked knuckles and a short, thick man, whose face was one continuous rotary smudge. This man was Bill Wolf, and through his smudge were already streaking rivulets of hon-est toil. On board the yawl and urging her crew with helpful voices and ges-ture was ifonoria Blye, cinders in her high arched brows, cinders in her dark.

The word with helpful voices and ges-with frosty mist on its stovepipe, and a very much begrimed lady with a long nose and high arched brows landed and ened hair and cinders in her disposi-

How cheerful was the blazing are as jumple of the coffee on a taboret by her side and a comfortable drowshees stealing and a comfortable drowshees stealing over her! She did not know how pretity she was in the filmy negligee, but Bennett and Vivian Durban did as they sat at the little studio table. their beautiful guest.

scarcely equal to the charming picture laughed and nodded her head of domesticity which they afforded June. It was such pleasant compansel's house jonship that she had expected to enjoy with Ned, just they two alone. In the high cellinged studio June How long must it be to the end of that separation which had be blurted as his wife came in. gun on their wedding day, begun in only a few fleeting hours after their shower of rice and through those first blissful moments alone in the Pullman

after another of the silent, grave faced, again by tomorrow. stealthily moving men came in and gave their low voiced reports to the eager Cunningham, the confident Blve, the impatient Edwards. At last one of the men brought in a fellow who bore a young face on the stooped and withered figure of an old man. This fellow approached the table furtive eyed on Blye's invitation, and they all mumbled together for awhile in low voices. He put something in his pocket as he went out, and he left the three men laughing. They rose to go. They had finished their office work.

A butler brought in the mail to the Durbans as they finished their breakfast. Durban walked out toward the



"A deed to this house!" she cried. garden. He seemed anxious to conceal something. His wife followed. Durbar opened a long envelope with an ex pectant smile and took from it a folded

"My dear"-his voice vibrated with pleasure—"can't keep my secret. To-morrow is the fourth anniversary of our wedding, and here is my gift in commemoration of that happy event." Her eyes shining, the woman took the

ocument and opened it.
"A deed to this house!" she cried. "And all that it contains," laughed her husband, "everything, including

There was an exclamation of delight woman kissed him again and again and called him a dear boy and s good boy and the best husband in the

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In the dainty rose and white drawing | world. June, who had awakened and

OWN at the dock Ned Warner's detectives appeared, and Bouncer, picking up the trail at the landing, ran excitedly up to the street at the point where June and Out in the bay a steam yawl, its Bouncer began to go round and round in widening circles, whining, his nose close to the ground. The trail was lost, as they had known that trail would be, and from here the detectives scattered, seeking everywhere in their own methods for a clew to the whereabouts of the runaway bride. As they left the vicinity a rowboat pulled slowly up to the dock, dragging behind it a steam yawl nose and high arched brows landed and went away without a word, pausing only to cast a look of withering scorn at the well known and justly famous How cheerful was the blazing fire as private detective, Bill Wolf. That short,

they sat at the little studio table, in a luxurious limousine stopped at a which was their favorite breakfast house, where they were ushered into a place, and turned pleased eyes upon their beautiful guest.

Their pleasure in June, however, was showed the picture in the watch. She

Gilbert Blye gravely left Mrs. Rus-

But that tete-a-tete breakfast was yet ing about with a perplexed air.

"I can't find my brushes, Vivi," he

"It will be the easiest thing in the world from now on, Bennett," she inmarriage? The happiness had lasted formed him and showed him the box only through the going away amid a at the side of the big easel.

He stared at her in surprise.
"Good scheme," he granted, looking drawing room, surrounded by their down at the brushes, and then he white ribboned luggage. white ribboned luggage. laughed. "However, I suppose I'll have them scattered all over the place

"Oh, no, Bennett," she returned. "I'd rather you'd keep them here, please. I don't like my house all cluttered up."
"I don't believe I can paint if I don't

have to find my favorite brush behind something or other," he confessed. 'Why, where's my good old chaise

I had it taken out. It was so very disreputable." Mrs. Durban was studying the room with haughty severity. 'I want my house to represent me. The young butler came in, dragging

a tall stepladder. "What are you going to do, Oscar?" inquired Durban sharply.

"I am to remove these tapestrie he reported, setting his ladder up by the side of one of them.

"The dickens you are!" exclaimed Durban in surprise. "Get out!" "It was madam's orders, sir."

"Oh!" Durban looked at his wife

"You may take them down, Oscar," said Mrs. Durban quietly, and both the artist and his wife were nt while the tapestries were removed.
"Vivi, I don't understand," puzzled

ner husband. "I don't see why you'd remove important things without consulting me." And he glanced at June who had returned to the house to resume her nap. Her eyes were closed, although she was not sleeping.
The woman's chin went up.

"Bennett, dear, this is my house."
"Oh, yes, yes, to be sure." He walked very quietly back to his big canvas and studied it for a long time without see ing it at all.

June was not only shocked, but filled with compassion. She understood as the man could not the reason for the astounding change in the woman. The sudden acquisition of property had transformed her entire given her a dizzy haughtiness, had twisted her view until she placed an utterly false valuation upon herself and upon everything around her. Money again! Always money!

Mrs. Durban's attitude had been made in her by centuries of feminine submission. The mothers who had gone before had built this warped and distorted ego. In all the ages gone the man had owned all and the woman nothing. She had been the creature of his fancy, the slave of his whim, the recipient of his bounty.

Officer Dowd walked into the police station just as the desk sergeant with the sausage shaped red mustache gave way to one with a blue eve and a blue chin, and the new incumbent greeted Officer Dowd with effusive cordiality. "What's bringing you into my dis-

trict? Or are you off duty?" "Dan, you got a girl here by the name of Rose Hesper that claims to know me, and I just dropped in to mug

"You can look them all over if you've time," granted the sergeant, and Dowd walked back into the cell room. "Rose Hesper's in cell 5."
"Why, hello, Marie!" exclaimed Dowd

'What you in for?"

Marie looked up with a jerk. There's a little friend of mine here

too," she explained. "It was all a mis-take. I'm in an awful hurry." "Wait a minute." And Officer Dowd stalked out to the desk. "Well, Dan, you got the wrong parties," he announced. "What's against my friend. ment.

Rose Hesper?" "Copping a motorboat last night," said the sergeant, looking at the blot

"Wrong party," returned Dowd romptly. "I was with Rose Hesper

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with a tiny mustache who came through the cell room door.

"That's him," and Marie introduced Henri

The big policeman and the little chauffeur glared at each other a mo-



Faint, Dazed, Scarce Knowing What She Did, June Slipped Out of the House. ment, while the cheek bones of Marie

grew red with pleasure.

Henri looked about him wistfully.

"I am happy that I have met you, M. owd." He bowed politely. "Now we Dowd. go. Mlle. Marie." Marie displayed her friendly smile to

Henri and then to Officer Dowd.
"Won't you come with us?" she inquired. "You'll come with me!" he blurted

and grabbed her by the arm. Bill Wolf called up Honoria Blye.

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friend, and we didn't lear e the cafe till nearly daybreak."

The sergeant made an entry on the blotter.

"Til tell that dock watchman it's as alib."

"Will he stand for it?" Dowd asked.

"If he don't we'll push him off the dock," calmly stated the sergeant 'Joe, bring out 5 and 17."

Five was ont first and displayed her riendly smile.

"Where's your little friend?" asked officer Dowd. waiting and glancing ast a dejected looking little chauffeur with a tiny mustache who came brough the cell room door.

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