MONDAY EVENING,

HARRISBURG

REMARKABLE FORESIGHT OF ENG-LISH FORTUNE HUNTER WHO WEDS MISS METRICK TODAT-TOOK OUT A POLICY FOR £75,000 WITH BOYD'S, SAME TO BE PAYABLE IN CASE THE BEAUTIFUL HEIRESS SUFFERED A CHANGE OF HEART. Prominent on the Deco was a larce

Prominent on the page was a large

Prominent on the page was a large photograph which purported to be "an exact facsimile of the policy." Mr. Meyrick examined it. He glanced through the stay, which happened to be commendably brief. He told him-

self he must remain calm, avoid fire-works, think quickly. Laying the pa-

per on his knee, he turned to the little white garbed man beside him. "What trick is this?" he asked

"It is no trick, sir," said Gonzale pleasantly. "It is the truth. That is a photograph of the policy." Old Meyrick studied the cut again.

"I have no desire to annoy," Gon-zale went on. "But there are 5,000 copies of today's Mail at the office

ready to be distributed at a signal from me. Think, sir! Newsboys on the street with that story at the very moment when your daughter becomes Lady Harrowhr"

"I see," said Meyrick slowly. "Black mail."

"You're a clever little dog," said Mey rick through his teeth. "You are not exactly complimentary

However, let us say for the argument you buy the Mail at once. I am, by

the way, empowered to make the sale. You take charge. You hurry to the office. You destroy all copies of to-day's issue so far printed. You give orders to the composing room to kill this forth page the sale of the sale of

this first page story, good as it is. 'Please kill,' you say, a term with news. paper men."

"You contemptible little"-, began

"My dear sir, control yourself," pleaded Gonzale, "or I may be unable to include the good will I spoke of.

Would you care to see that story on

the streets? You may at any moment. There is but one way out-buy the newspaper. Buy it now. Here is the plan: You go with me to your bank. You procure \$15,000 in cash. We go

Old Meyrick leaped to his feet.

"I understand! Come on!"

screamed.

check!"

ing.

autter"-

"Very good!" he cried. "Come on!" "One thing more," continued the

we are watched, even now.

CHAPTER XVIII.

"There Will Be No Wedding."

"Um! And your price?"

Spencer Meyrick.

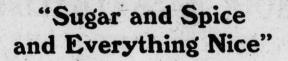
"It is a valuable property."

"I'll be hanged!" he remarked

sharply.

Lady Harrowby

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"Especially valuable property. "Especially valuable this morning, I take it," sneered Meyrick. "Valuable at any time. Our presses cost \$1,000, our linotypes \$2,000. And "Please send a few copies of the paper containing the obituary of my aunt. Also publish the inclosed clip-ping of the marriage of my niece who lives in Lewistown. And I wish you would mention me in your local col-umn, if it doesn't cost anything, that I have two bull calves for sale. As my subscription is out, please stop the paper, as times are too hard to waste money on newspapers." there is that other thing—so hard to estimate definitely—the wide appeal of our paper. The price—well, \$15,000. Extremely reasonable. And I will in-clude the good will of the retiring management."

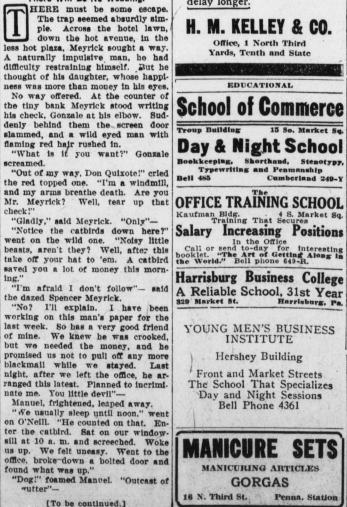
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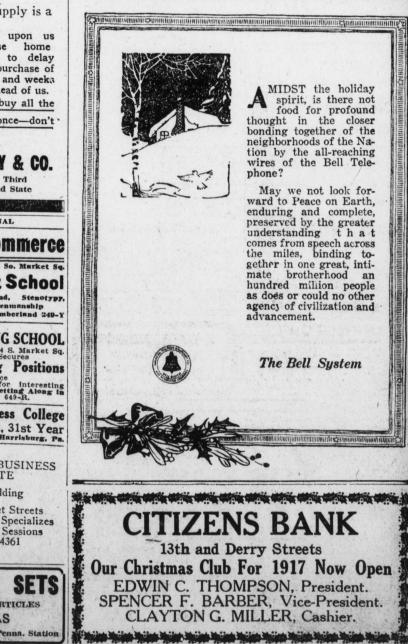
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WOMEN'S

from the hospital.

taxicab





## Spencer Meyrick read:

(Continued.) "But before you go," smiled Manuel. "one stroke of luck you shall have." "Maybe. I leave that to you. This kind of thing"-he, motioned toward the damp paper-"is not in my line." He bent over a picture on the front

page. "That cut came out pretty well, didn't it? Lucky we got the photo-graph before big brother George arrived. "I have always found San Marco

lucky," replied Gonzale-"always, with one triffing exception." He drummed one training exception. The dumined reminiscently on his desk. "I say, who's this?" Mr. Wall point-ed to a line just beneath the name of the paper. "Robert O'Neil, Editor and Proprietor," he read. Manuel Gonzale gurgled softly some-whore within which was his cumping

where within, which was his cunning, noncommittal way of indicating mirth. "Ah, my very virtuous managing edi-tor," he said: "One of those dogs who mmittal way of indicating mirth.

tor," he said: "One of those dogs who dealt so vilely with me. I have told you, of that. Manuel Gonzale does not forget." He leaned closer. "This morning at 2, after O'Nell and Howe had sent today's paper to press as

usual, Luypas, my circulation man-ager, and I arrived. My virtuous edi-tors had departed to their rest. Luytors and departed to their rest. Luy-pas and I stopped the presses. We substituted a new first page form. O'Nelli and Howe-they will not know. Always they sleep ustil noon. In this balmy climate it is easy to lie abed."

said.

"A good idea," he remarked. He looked at his watch. "Nine-fifteen. The banks ought to be open now." Gonzale got to his feet. Carefully he folded the page that had been lying on

"The moment for action has come," he said. "Shall we go down to the street?

street?" "I'm in strange waters," responded Martin Wall uneasily, "The first dip I've ever taken out of my line. Don't believe in it either. A man should have his specialty and stick to it. Eowever, I need the money. Am I letter perfect in my part, I wonder?" The door of the Mail office opened, and a sly little Cuben with an evil and a sly little Cuban with an evil

sere at last! Do you understand? Your boys, they are to be in the next room-yes? You are to sit near that telephone. At a word from my friend, Mr. Martin Wall, today's edition of the Mail is to flood the streets, the newsstands, instantly. Delay might be fatal. Is that clear?" "I know," said Luypas.

together to the Mail office. You pay me the money, and I leave you in charge." be added.

posite the Hotel de la Pax they parted. The sleek little Spaniard went on alone and mounted boldly those pretentious steps. At the desk he informed the clerk on duty that he must see Mr. Spencer Meyrick at once.

"Say this is life and death," replied Gonzale, and the clerk, wilting, tele-

phoned the millionaire's apartments. Finally Spencer Meyrick appeared,

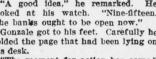
pompous, red faced, a hard man to

There's Nothing Prettier Than Shepherd's Checks For Wear at All Times Wall laughed.

"Very good," said Gonzale. He turn-ed to Martin Wall. "Now is the time,"

The two descended to the street. Opcrafty Gonzale. "It may pay you to the way to the bank and thence to the office of the Mail we will be watched. Should any accident, now unforeseen, happen to me that issue of the Mail will go on sale in five minutes all over

"But Mr. Meyrick is very busy to-day," the clerk objected. San Marco."



face stepped in. "Ah, Luypas," Gonzale said, "you are

Again Manuel Gonzale gurgled. "May their sleep be dreamless," he aid. "And should our work of the

morning fail may the name of O'Neill be the first to concern the police."

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hate you!" said Cynthia Meyrick.

handle, as he always had been. The Spaulard noted this, and his slits of eyes grew even-narrower. "I have something to show you," said Gonzale politely and removed from his pocket a copy of the San Marco Mail, still damp from the presses. "We usually sleep until noon." went to the catbird. Sat on our window-sill at 10 a.m. and screeched. Woke us up. We felt uneasy. Went to the office, broke down a bolted door and found what was up." Spaulard noted this, and his slits of presses.

HARROWBY WASN'T TAKING ANY CHANCES."

"nderneath, in slightly smaller type,