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CURRENCY ON THE WAY

by Committee.

ter nearly three weeks of discussi-

was finally approved by the hous

Democratic caucus last Thursday night

by a vote of 163 to 9. The nine dis-

senters were Representatives Henry,

Eagle and Gallaway, of Texas, Hard-

wick, Georgia, Loebek, Nebraska, Bu-

channan and Fowler. Illinois, Neely,

Kansas, and Sisson, Mississippi, After

agreeing to the bill the caucus adopted

vote declaring the bill to be a party

measure and that "members of this

caucus are pledged for the bills to its

final passage without amendment, pro-

vided, however, the banking and cur-

rency committee may offer amend-

The feature of the session was the

adoption of a committee amendment

ments in the house."

a resolution by an almost unan

The administration currency bill, af-

Approves Bill as Agreed Upon

NO. 70.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

YORKVILLE, S. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1913.

career. I'm going to be somebody my-self. Be a new woman like Miss Vance 100100100100100100100100100100 THE MIDLANDERS **By CHARLES TENNEY JACKSON**

Author of The Day of Souls, My Brother's Keeper, Ltc.

fatherly, and altogether equal to the

matter, he inquired. And the burst of

joy over the room telephone made him

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CHAPTER XVIII The Sentimentalist.

queerly giddy. See h'm? Why, come Two weeks before the September primary election, Mr. Curran noted a right up! Miss Lindstrom was packing and encurious reserved respect toward him tertaining Morris Feldman, of the Mafrom men of the town who had long jestic Theater, who was sitting on her ignored him as a mere disturber. And Arne Vance coming in from a last tour trunk, impressive, prophetic and prepared to assume the glory of her burst of the county on his "pigs and polion the world. tics" campaign, grimly explained it.

"I'll give you a letter, Miss Lind-The Honorable James Hall came strom, to Cohan Snitz, who put over home to work over the district, as the all them big music shows in New York. old crowd desired. And he got a frost, Believe me"-Mr. Feldman laid a fat Wiley! He knows it-they all know it. They're scared. Tom Purcell and I diamonded hand over his fat chest-"you got to show Cohan & Snitz, Miss have been comparing notes. We've showed Hall up something fierce on his Lindstrom. This here Chicago beauvotes in congress, and the farmers ty bunk, that don't go in New. York, were glum to the Honorable Jim. And Miss Lindstrom."

"Ain't I just as good-looking as he never had a show with the new eleused to be, Mr. Feldman?" ment-the foreigners in Earlville's new "Forty ways for Sunday, Miss Lind factory district. Hall's licked! Thad strom. You look the part now, with Tanner knows it. Judge Van Hart knows it! But"-he looked grimly at them clothes-and I'm glad you took

the candidate-"we want to cinch the my advice and put your salary in fight. We need some money for printing and stuff. Got any?"

Snitz, but Cohan he falls for that. Co-Mr. Curran smiled. "Good lord, Arne! I'm bled dry as a bone! I tried to get han he knows the goods when he sees 'em. When it comes to girls he likes some more on a mortgage at the bank. Cal Rice rubbed his hands and said, the big rangy lookers that he can hang

'Wait till after election." I don't know you'll do, if you are little. There's whether he's trying to scare me with a threat of foreclosure on the News, or something about you"-Morris rolled wants to conciliate me in case I'm his eyes amiably-"well, I can put you elected." He glanced at Janet rueful- right with Cohan, believe me, Miss ly. "But money? Our crowd has no Lindstrom. There ain't any one except money. Money be damned! I'm sim- Max Levitan up in Chicago that can ply going on telling men that I'm Wiley put a girl into New York, like me, Curran and I want them to vote for Miss Lindstrom." "That's good," commented Miss Lindme-and why!"

strom, "but will you get off my trunk? The farmer-student went away dissatisfied. The candidate was in Miss -and hold that lid back, too, while I Vance's office. He had been there an stuff this stuff in." Mr. Feldman did so. "Where you hour talking lightly of affairs, but made your mistake, Miss Lindstrom, conscious of some rift in the old intiwas hooking up with these two big macy. Janet had been reserved, impersonal, businesslike. She looked blobs from Tulare, California. And that newspaperman's show, believe me, thoughtfully at him now.

"Wiley, you must have money. It's was one mistake. If I'd been handling the crisis of your campaign. Arne's you, Miss Lindstrom, they'd been nam right. You're winning splendidly. The ing cigarettes after you by now." state press is noticing your fight down here. I should almost say the country is, for Hall is a national figure. It's ter. Me and Miss Norman-I mean splendid!"

She was rolling up five pairs of stock-It was the first touch of her old enigs and stuffing them into the crown elasm for his success. of a hat. cess was in the air. There was a sense of change, an undercurrent of panic on trying to improve my grammar, but one side, of vivifying unity on the other. Men were talking of new isnew figures-the control of a grammar's hit 'em pretty hard in New commonwealth was being wrested from York." accustomed hands, and the obscure group of malcontents in Winnetka

self. Be a new woman like Miss Vance and write pieces for the papers; and not bother about a home and some babies like I want!" "Aurelie, I can't understand you." She sat on the trunk and sighed "That's on top. Down in my heart

Curran!'

calmly.

him off!

oolish like you.

want to run away down-river with Uncle Mich and to the Cajun country

Mr. Curran contemplated her quit "Aurelie," he demanded "are you going ever to marry Harlan? "Never, never-never! It was only ecause I was lonely, and a sentimenmon Sense:

talist-is that it? It was such a grea Charleston, S. C., July 31, 1913. thing that summer. But now? Why Hon. B. R. Tillman, U. S. Senate,

have theater managers come and help Washington, D. C. me roll stockings and stick 'em in my "Aurelie," went on Mr. Curran stead ily and sternly, "about Harlan-you'r neal to you to assist me in the Whaley making a great mistake if you throw letter of the 28th, not to make any fur-She regarded him demurely through straight. I see now that I should have

> not a free man. I cannot let the ocasion pass, however, without utterly denying and disclaiming the motives which you attribute to me. Although it would be false for me to claim that anything but despise Mr. Whaley, or o deny that it would give me a great leal of satisfaction and vindication to ee him unseated; yet for you to intimalignancy and personal spite and a desire for revenge," and to make it appear that from such motives I am going to the lengths to which I am going in this case is simply to wilfully. but unskillfully, pervert the facts. You have promised to take the very same corruption and perjury. There are sev-

en congressional districts in South guilty as Whaley, he would not only have to commit seven times as much bribery as Whaley, but as much perwhich you have against Blease-in

Mayor Grace Comes Back on Senator Tillman. SHOULD WHALEY BE INVESTIGATED?

The opening letters of the corres man on the subject of investigating the recent alleged election of Congressman Whaley, were published last Tuesday Following is Mayor Grace's rejoinder to Senator Tillman, as reproduced from the mayor's paper, Com-

My dear Senator Tillman: In my etter of July 25th I had told you that it would be the last time I would apmatter: and I am replying now to your ther anneal but to keep the record

Carolina-keeping in mind their proud history-to rectify any wrongs, etc." You are not afraid, nor is Mr. Wh ley, nor can anybody be afraid of the quality of my proof; or that the case rests upon "hearsay testimony or belief." You know that the proof is clear If it is not, then the word that has mate that my conduct is a matter of gone forth throughout the land that Mr. Whaley sits in a bought seat, bought and perjured seat, will be shown to have been a vile slander and South Carolina and Mr. Whaley will be proudly vindicated. South Carolina should hang her head in shame now because of the conditions which have course if Blease goes to Washington by existed for a long time and gone from bad to worse. Instead of permitting you to put me in the position of bring-Carolina. In order for Blease to be as ing any shame upon South Carolina, I want to tell you that I am already so ashamed of her and so ashamed of what the world knows of her that I am jury. In other words, just enough of willing to do anything to redeem her; the one to "elect" and of the other to and shouldering a gun would be the "seat" him. Regardless of the feeling least of these things. I have always admired what Danton said on the way which I join, and which we will say to the guillotine: "Let France be free though my name be accurst." If South corresponds to mine against Whaley-I think the people of the United States Carolina were free, that is, free under would gladly relieve you of the stigma the Constitution, I would be the happlest man in her borders. All that I of "revenge and malignancy" if you am working for is to bring about, as would do your duty in the Blease case

fear that your own election would be ings. I thought you had given up for you and your corruptionist friends upset along with the whole primary; speaking from the floor of the senate, in this community now to resort to the old "catch thief" tactics by pretending and that you would have to run over anyhow. What a bad fix South again and that a feeling engendered Carolina would be in if you decided not that the publicity which I am giving against you in the last days of that to raise your eloquent voice in the to this matter is wrong and unjustifisenate. Would Blease go there with a able; whereas they filled the newspacampaign might cause you to lose-as you did nearly lose, anyhow. I do not clean bill of health simply because pers throughout the campaign and poured into your ears, among others, your health was bad? Would your lathink that South Carolina would 'hang bored distinction be enough to leave after the election, that things here her head in shame' if a repetition of his seat uncontested? I want to tell were horribly corrupt, but that I, and the Whaley matter in either branch of gation to Take Hold, Mr. Grace Inti- congress could be prevented by con- you that though I have no voice upon. not they, was the corruptionist. You and they have blackened my name, a gressional action; and what is more to the floor of the senate, if you will show the point, I will not allow you to put your good faith and keep your word by people and a community: and you assisting me as you did in your letter slink away when I come before you any such words in my mouth, as you do when you say "You are asking me, of May 12th, by using your "influence

be believed, that your motive then was either Blease or Whaley's wrong-do- and a complete evasion of the issue

with both members of the house and senate,' I will do my utmost when the Blease time comes, if the facts war Point out to me where I said any such rant it, to present as strong a cas in thing. Instead of hanging her head in Washington against him as I am now shame, she would be proud of the fact ready to present against Whaley. This

that it was she who helped largely to alleged distinction, senator, will not do write the Constitution, and that by it, It will not go down. The whole proin the last analysis, her honor had cedure that you suggest amounts simbeen saved, not lost. In the face of ply to compounding a felony. In you what I have told you, and what I am district, I do not believe you can be sincere in intimating that the charac-

be striking at the vitals of govern-"I love my state, its honor and its ment for a senator to have daily offigood name; and I am not willing to cial dealings with an alleged congress bring either its home or its good name man, while he knew deep down in his into question upon heresay testimony heart that he was no congressman a or belief: nor am I willing to confess

all, but that he was a corruptionis the incapacity of the people of South and a perjuror. You are compelled t speak and to act. or you will be particeps criminals. You will be an acessory after the fact, regardless of the future of what the Democratic party may do, and the legislature may do You are now dealing with the past and you have no right to cover it up; and I appeal to you in the name o South Carolina. Consider the facts: George Legare died: there was a has ty, pell mell, precipitate primary. Half the time before that primary, because of a conflict between the governor and the state Democratic committee, it was uncertain whether or not the election

would be held before or after the primary. As a matter of fact the election was fixed for a date before the best information that I could get. primary. That was the ridiculous exent to which we had come. Then there had to be a meeting of the executive committee, and the date of the primary was pushed forward until substantially no time remained. The primary was held only about two weeks cents that I am sure was really worth before the election. In the midst of and probably brought 22 cents in Fall it all, primary, election and the swear-

ing in of Mr. Whaley a few days thereafter, there was the greatest confusion and debauchery. There was no time \$100 apiece and employed a cotton buyfor redress within the state. There was er who was to act as our agent in findno time before he took his oath of of fice. You know it. You know that lost some of the \$5,000, I am sure evwhile I was in Washington, and you ery man was benefitted in the general

ley was rushing his certificate of

seat?

tion so that he might take his false

oath and be seated before the machine

ery of justice could be stirred. But

great rights and great principles cer-

But you are also equally muddle

about fixing the law so as to preven

such a thing in future. You talk as

no laws existed. Turn to the Crimina

Code of South Carolina. There is

whole subchapter devoted to laws

meant to meet the Whaley case with

this one exception; that they do not

provide for a forfeiture of his seat

Twenty-one sections define and de

scribe crimes against elections cover

ing, every imaginable corrupt practice

enacted, many of them, years and

years ago: but inefficacious and as in-

nocuous as a law against the rise o

the tides unless they be supplemented

and that is, that the thief and the per

jurer shall restore to the people the

election which he stole. So far as the

law is concerned, that is the only

amendment I would suggest. And i

would be nothing but what nearly all

you, in your discretion and for your

political convenience, might say to

what good man they shall for a time

entrust it. But even with the state

aw amended, all future cases like Mr.

Whaley's would have to be tried in

Washington. Congress is the sole tri-

bunal; so that even these convenient

theories of yours fall to the ground

Washington, under the Constitution, is

still the place, and what you would

call "washing our linen in public"

would still have to be done, in the lit-

eral meaning of the word, in the only

ready to do some service to my state. Yours very sincerely, (Signed.) John P. Grace.

MARKETING OF COTTON Present System is Lax and Needs t

be Reformed. L. McLaurin in Hon. John Record.

as a substitute for the section on bank The plan in the state warehouse reserves, which in effect, simply servis a system of government inspection. d to clarify the section as origin weighing and grading. It is propose that it shall be applied to all cotton drawn.

The measure will be reintrodu "grown or offered for sale in the the house by Chairman Glass and re-This was one of the objec ferred immediately to the banking and tions urged to the bill last winter, that currency committee, which will meet this provision covered cotton not ware-Tuesday, housed as well as that in a warehous

It is expected the bill at once will be Any plan to be effective must do this reported back to the house, which Mr. so as to protect all cotton sellers from Hass predicts will pass it within ten undergrading, just as it does underdays.

weighing. A large part of the loss to The measure as it stands after adopthe planter is from undergrading, not tion by the caucus is thus summed up inderweighing, nor the price based on by Chairman Glass, who middling. The idea is to have a unithrough the caucus.

form standard grade. At present the buyer of cotton does all the grading so "There has not been written into the bill from one end to the other a single far as the planter is concerned. After it leaves the hands of the planter, then sentence except by the initiative of the anking and currency committee itthe grading is done by disinterested self, which has not altered in the reexperts in the cotton exchange. Now notest degree the essential provision under the present system this charge of the bill as originally reported by the for grading is paid by the planter, and ommittee to the committee. The rehe gets none of the benefit. It has to gional reserve banks also are made be done away and the cost is deducted custodians of a large part of the re-(as every charge is), when the planter serve money of member banks, estisells. Now if he pays for it, let it b nated at about \$410,000,000 in the agdone by disinterested experts before i gregate. They also receive the governleaves his hands. I calculated that 25 cents would weigh and grade. I am not nent deposits, and estimated at from \$150,000,000 to \$250,000,000. sure about this, but it conforms to the

"Over the whole system of reg serve banks is to be a Federal re-So much by way of preface to you serve board consisting of seven me question about handling staple cotbers. This board is given extension ton. We cannot do it, with the prespowers of supervision and control. ent loose system. Last year the farm-"The measure provides an advisory ers lost thousands from undergrading ouncil of bankers without actual powstaple cotton. I saw some sell at 13 er composed of one member from each of the twelve regional reserve die tricts River. In Mariboro last year we or-

"One important provision ganized what is known as the Mariboro radual refunding, for a period of Cotton association. Fifty of us put in wenty years, of the United States two per cent bonds into three per cent goving a market for our cotton. While we ment bonds without the cir privilege. This will mean the eventual retirement of national bank notes. circulation privilege will thus revert to were pretending to help me, Mr. Wha- stiffening of the Bennettsville market arnment it the regional reserve banks on a gold retrying it on a still larger scale, profitserve of \$31-3 per cent to be provided ing by the experience of last year. The by the banks. president is Mr. D. K. McColl, a man "The notable reserve features of the of means, and a very competent, widebill are a reduction of the reserve retainly cannot depend upon the haste awake cotton buyer. He has gone forth quirements of reserve and central reof action. The only question is: Is and employed at a salary an expert serve cities from twenty-five to eigh-Mr. Whaley rightfully entitled to his long staple buyer. Every member of een per cent, and of all country banks the association is morally bound to from fifteen to twelve per cent. The give Mr. McColl the first opportunity Federal reserve board is required to at his cotton. He has made his ara graduated tax on the rangements with Liverpool and Boston amounts by which banks may be perand is obligated to get us the best mitted to fall below reserve require price possible for our cotton. The main ments, such tax to be uniform in its advantage is this: A mill sends an application to all banks. order for 1000 bales of 11 inch staple. "National banks are compelled to be It does not want anything but that. come members of the system under Now none of us individually could fill penalty of forfeiture of charters, while that order, but if there are, say 200 state banks are permitted to become farmers and Mr. McColl has samples members under regulations of the Fedand knows what each of us has, he can eral reserve board. fill the order. If I take my cotton to "Concerning the provisions relating town with all kinds of grades and sell which there was to rediscounts, for it in a lump, such cotton as a buyer is such a prolonged fight, and as a subforced to take that he does not want, stitute for which Representatives Henis always at a discount. ry and others offered amendments I have the hope, that in time our comprising eighteen printed pages, the people will digest and understand the only change made was to add two and state warehouse bill. What we need is one-quarter typewritten lines declaring to cut out so many middlemen and that nothing contained in the bill bring the farmer and the manufacture should be construed to prohibit the recloser together to the advantage discounting of notes and bills of exgrower, manufacturer and consumer. I change secured by agricultural proyou are interested in the Marlboro ducts and other goods, wares and mer-Cotton association. I suggest that you chandise." write Mr. D. K. McColl at Bennetts-

half-closed limpid eyes. "Some people I know wouldn't b avoided you from the start. You are orry if I did!"

Aurelie was plainly playing with poor Mr. Curran. He felt it and was enraged. "If you weren't so grown up clothes. It's all the business, Miss I'd spank you! You-a young lady!" Lindstrom. It don't go much with "I'm not. Ask Harlan's mother of some of the Shakespeare club. I'm vul-

trunk! Mr. Feldman just did!"

gar and nobody-just Old Michigan's girl!' Mr. Curran sat despairingly down lots of stuff on for his finales, but

Never to him had she been so beautifully buoyant, so arch with joy, so infinite with possibilities, so gay with blithe courage. Love Harlan? Surely not! This was life she was lovingsmiles and tears and triumphs-she

was enraptured with it all, and she would love no one now! She was finding herself; she was unfolding splendidly, dangerously, out of the hard and

meager years she had served. "John says the reason he won't le the family have your presents is be-

cause you're a contrivance of the dev "But you like the devil's contriv-

ances, don't you, Mr. Curran?" "I expect I do, Aurelie." "And you don't care a hang what

ongress thinks!" "I'm afraid not. Aurelie."

"You're awful good, Mr. Feldman She came with laughter to him-and And I'll be mighty glad to get that letissed him. "Nobody can see us! What's the use of hating anybody? Or Miss Norman and I-will be pleased." don't love you? Oh, let's just go on and nor would it argue at home any lack of an actual living reality, the full enjoy-

where we went to the island balls and Unable to Get the Congressional Delewore hyacinths in my hair—I do, Mr. mates That He will Continue the "Lord bless you!" cried Mr. Curran; Fight as Best He Can on Down to the 'you love Harlan!' Last Ditch. "No, I don't. But I want to be loved by somebody just like I am-a sort of wandery person who'd be willing to go pondence between Mayor John P. Grace off on adventures. And not have any of Charleston, and Senator B. R. Tillpeople or careers. Just be brave and

to pursue a course which you admit would cause the people of South Caroline to hang their heads in shame."

heart you know that Whaley is guilty. sure you have heard both through the In a recent newspaper interview, you press and from responsible men in this almost said so. Was your interview intended to dishonor South Carolina? Of course not. Out of the fullness of your heart, your mouth spoke, which ter of my proof is doubtful, as you do s always a good thing. But it would n these words:

county were acute with this feeling of being on the crest of a wave. The radical papers had taken up Arne Vance's phrase of a "pigs and politics" campaign among the farmers; it had undoubtedly caught the popular hu-

Curran nodded buoyantly. His constraint vanished with Janet's. Yet his intuition told him of a change in her. She sat forward now and spoke as one turning to a definite joint of business. "Wiley, you need money. And I have it idle in the bank. I want you to use it."

He stared at her. A flash came to his face. "Janet?"

"You can give me your note." "I could give a bushel of them-but who'd take them?"

"I will-for five hundred dollars." "It wouldn't be worth a cent at the

bank!" _" She "Doubtless not. But to melooked away seriously. Then, with hot impulse breaking through, "Oh, Wiley,

I want you to win-win!" She swept up his hand from the table. "Your big chance, and I want to help!' ress." He was silent. Then muttered:

"Janet, I can't take your money! I-I'm not worth it, girl. God bless yougress! But you know I think a heap I'd not feel right. I-our friendship so of you. I never can repay all you did beautiful-so big a thing-" he would for me, Mr. Curran. Why, I remember not finish. A damning sense of rethat I began to use better grammar after that time I ran off through the

creance was on him. She loved him, and he had never been able to make woods and you comforted me. Why, such a disaster of himself that she you made me cry-and just there i would not love him. That was the made up my mind to be somebody! Do wonderful thing about women! And you, remember, Mr. Curran?"

Janet, with her great wide horizons, to Poor old Wiley! He had not forgotlove him! Her steady, all-forgiving ten a moon-beam on the trees! And faith in him; Janet the confidant of pever would! That was his weakness. men like Governor Delroy, the leaders Congress would not stick in his mind of new ideals. Janet, whose work was overnight, try as he would. ever calling her to finer achievements. "Well," Aurelie went on, shaking ou She had refused advancement, she had things and laying them in her suit case,

"when i come back with a bulldogwaited-for him! No, he would say no great actress-I'll step out and tell all more. A man had best stumble on in the people-right in front of that fuzhis own fashion.

"I'm sorry." She looked away impersonally. "I only meant it for the that Mr. Curran of the News, he did common good—the new democracy it!" we're fighting for. Just that-you are "Then one of the leaders now-one of the coming men-I'd hoped." Her voice had died low. Then she went on in her over in Rome."

business tone "Go see Purcell today, will you, Wiley ?" the

Within the hour she called up Honorable T. P. Purcell, Mr. Curran's political manager, and told him her check for five hundred dollars was to his credit in an Earlville bank. The candidate was not to be apprised at present. Young Mr. Purcell was too name except one that an Indian woman pleased to dissent; he leaned much on Miss Vance.

Mr. Curran walked to the Junction and took the interurban to Earlville "Now, I cut my finger!" that afternoon with the firmest intenand slam things." tion to see his political manager at But he went into the Hotel Metropole with a director of the stone and contracting company which had been so disgruntled over the Tanner company's monopoly of county work, and was, therefore, for reform and revolulaughter in her eyes. tion. And after this conference he suddenly remembered Aurelie. He had and he whispered: been assuring himself that he didn't "So am I!" know she was under the same r of, but

this was futile other." "I suppose she's leaving tonight," he mused, "and I ought to call up-why, of course I had! To let the little girl go away in this fashion would be a broken up, poor chap!" shame. Besides"-he reflected upon

a fin ewith every one! I'm trying t "You see, Mr. Feldman, I'm be religious. I say prayers when ain't too sleepy. And I'm collecting believe me, it's some effort. I'd rather Madonna heads, and I give dimes to al hunt rabbits-or jobs. I guess my the beggars. Ada says it's silly to cross the street to give dimes to people, but

tell her it's religious!" "My letter'll put you right. There "Somehow," he muttered. "I have to ain't many people wise to this here forgive you. Do you know you are livtheatrical business Miss Lindstrom. In ng, Aurelie, every day? That's what New York there's Cohan & Snitz and means-to be gay and happy and Gus Friedlander, and in Chicago there' tind, and not bother too much about Max Levitan, and then here's me that other things." He took her hands: runs this picture house for Hirsch & "Dear girl, life isn't so much winning Meyerstein. But it's too much for most anything as always trying. It's better of 'em. Miss Lindstrom. There's

to travel than to arrive, as some one great future for the American dram said. And oh, so many years I stood and the American actress, Miss Lind still-until you came, Aurelie! I can't strom. 'Get the money-Get the mon exactly explain it-you can't imagine y-Get the money-' that's the way l now you helped me!" leard Cohan put it up to Snitz when She looked at him wide-eyed. "Helpcome out ahead on The Girl and the ed you?"

Duke for 'em one time. Believe me, "I knew you wouldn't," he went o ou can make good Miss Lindstrom." espairingly. "Climb on that trunk with both feet," She was still for a time. "I wish

ommanded Miss Lindstrom; and the could understand! It's fine to know protagonist of the American drama did you. I never used to feel so hopeless so. "Now run along-I want to change after I met you. You made me happy my skirt-" pursued Miss Lindstrom ecause you saw something in me-I

'And, oh-there's Mr. Curran!' wasn't just common to you." He look-She dashed to him as Mr. Feldman ed up to see some grateful shining in mbled out. She seized Mr. Curran's her eves-"And the funny old townhands. "Do you know, somebody said we were both rebels, weren't we? And

I shouldn't have kissed you the other just suppose you did go to congress day?' and I became a real actress!" "I know," faltered Mr. Curran. stood by the window and stared out "Why not?" across the busy street to where, even "Well-er-I'm running for con

in Earlville, one saw the encircling nills. "Well, I wasn't-a-going to kiss con-"What then, Aurelie?"

"Why, we'd both remember how helped each other!'

He went away with a surge of his heart he could not still. "Now write me every week," she had said. "Nice friendly letters-and not fatherly-advice letters as if you were baldheaded, Mr. Curran!"

She

When he had gone home, he climbe Eagle Point trail before he could sleep. And he did a curious thing for a possible member of congress; he kissed his fingers toward the eastern

hills and whispered: "Because you're there, Aurelie-just ecause you're there!"

(To be Continued.)

Secretary McAdoo and Money Famine zy old curtain at the tin opera-house-When business is active, the usual situation is a money famine in au-

umn With unbroken regularity Nev Aurelie," he mourned. York has for years seen higher interest rates than any other city on the globe. couldn't be elected pound-master Money at 20 per cent has been no un-They're terribly afraid of actresses ommon occurrence, while as much as 100 per cent has been paid during the "They never had any! But I don't suppose they'll ever forget that I was last decade.

Time money to mature next January a shanty-boat girl and came up the thus carrying over the period of great

river with an old soldier who did the est stress, is now lending in New York whisky loup from Natchez to Dubuque at 5 per cent. This is the more exand ran wild in the woods and hadn't any mother to speak of"-she jerked raordinary when comparison is made with the 61 or 7 per cent which the things about in the case-"or any strongest railroads only recently paid

gave me, and what Papa Lindstrom for loans running one year. had. I'm just not anybody-" she What causd this revolution in inter est rates? jerked the case again and grimaced.

The answer is found in Secretar McAdoo's deposit of nearly \$50,000,000 "It's what people do who get ma government funds in western and southern banks. That money is mov-"If I had anybody, they'd kiss ing crops, and it obviates the necessity fingers when I cut 'em!" Mr. Curran took that finger. of draining funds away from big east looked at it and kissed it gently. Then ern cities to do the work. It has been an unwholesome, even he looked up to see the tears and

uncivilized thing, for the United State to endure a money squeeze every au "I'm glad you're foolish!" she cried tumn. It has been detrimental to all

business and a cause for constant wor ry and alarm. "I guess we're a good deal like each By anticipating another period of fi-

nancial distress, Secretary McAdoo has "I'm afraid so! You're a problem prevented it. Laying aside all quib-Aurelie. No wonder Harlan couldn' bles about how the government funds the Blease election, so called, threw make anything out of you. He's all a the act of placing them somewhere is party taking steps to investigate that "Why can't you be sorry for me

patriotism or love of Carolina for you ment of the institution for which the of this Republic fought on the battlefield; and for which my own state rights. It has been bred in my father fought on the fields of the Conbones. But South Carolina is a part of federacy. The last thing that occurs the American Union. She was not only to me is what the people think about one of the thirteen original states (one me; notwithstanding I would wish of the most gallant of them), but when them to think well of me. I am genthe war of the Revolution was over, it

uinely content when my own consciwas a South Carolinian who wrote ence is clear, though all the world most of the Constitution of the United might doubt me. Hence I am not in States. It is under that Constitution terested in that part of your letter our government is organized and you where you adroitly appeal to my amare a senator; and you have taken an bition by suggesting that what I should oath to uphold it. So has Mr. Whaley.

do now in this matter is only that That Constitution fixes definitely the which hereafter the people will apbounds of the state and national govplaud. You say: ernments. There is no "twilight zone." "I do not question at this time th The lines are only indistinct if the vimotive which prompts you to insist sion of so-called "statesmen" is indisupon the "washing of the dirty linen tinct. In her jurisdiction the United of South Carolina" here in the capital States is as supreme as is South Carof the nation. It has too much of the olina in hers. I am not asking the appearance of malignancy and person-United States to invade the proper soval spite and a desire for revenge on reignty of our state. I am not asking your part, and you cannot escape that ongress to intervene in local politics. verdict throughout the state if you I am simply asking, under the Constipress it. But your co-operation with tution and laws made in pursuance me to have the Democratic party of by one small law, the law of restitution thereof, that congress say whether on South Carolina and legislature of South not Mr. Whaley bought and perjured Carolina reform the situation in the his way into congress. The Democratic state can be attributed to no other party of South Carolina, with all due motive than that of the highest parespect to it and you, has nothing to

triotism." do with this issue; nor has the legislature of our state. If either one of That might appeal to some of your other states have passed, and what friends here who are time-serving polthese bodies could remedy this matter. from the beginning of time has been there would be something sensible in iticians only. But my ear is not to the basis of all law, that the injured your view. This matter has passed out the ground; I hope my eyes are fixed party shall be placed as nearly as pos on the stars. And to such an extent of the cognizance of the state. Under sible in his original status. There am I willing to go that I believe, with the Constitution, congress alone has

a penalty against larceny. It is also a power to decide the qualifications of its tranquil voice and without a tremor. I fact and the law that if the stoler could say with Danton, 'let South Car-You recognize this in the nembers. goods can be located, they will be reolina be free though my name be ac-Blease case: and at first you recogniz turned to the owner. In this case the curst.' I do believe that all we need is ed it in the Whaley case, because stolen property has been located and an honest, broadminded application of have it from you in writing, as well Mr. Whaley is sitting on it. It does no as by word of mouth, that if my facts our already constitutionally guaranbelong to Mr. Whaley but to the people were true, you would glory in taking a teed rights. If I had a case to be tried of the First Congressional district hand in the matter. What did you and I thought the atmosphere of the South Carolina. It should be handed Federal courts most suited to its trial back to them so that they, and not

I would step over into U.S. Judge "You say you 'are ready to prove the Smith's court and claim that jurisdicfacts of bribery and corruption in the tion; and I would do so without the recent primary,' and you say, 'you will remotest feeling that I was reflecting be heard in Washington.' Come on to Washington, Mr. Grace, and I will help upon my native state in passing by our county court house on the way. How you in any way I can to be heard. much more so then should I seek re-While I am not a member of the house lief in congress in the Whaley case and therefore, you cannot 'appeal to when there is no other jurisdiction? Caesar' in my person, I am a senator There is such a thing as the fitness and have some influence with both of things. Every atom of the universe members of the house and senate, and moves in its proper orbit; but always will facilitate to the fullest degree any nevertheless, governed by two conflict exposure you are able to make of ing forces, the centrifugal and the cencorruption and fraud in the recent pritripetal. Sometimes the equilibrium is mary in our state. While it would preserved by one and again by the bring the name of South Carolina into

discredit and disgrace it, and cause other. every true South Carolinian to hang his head in shame, if it is necessary to ment. There are times when there is go to the length in order to 'cleanse the too much Washington and we fall back augean stable,' I say let us have it lone and quite blustering." That was what you wrote me nearly

three months ago. The words underscored, and particularly the words "I "Come on to stitutional system.

Washington, Mr. Grace, and I will help you in any way I can to be heard," were underscored, not by the typewriter, but by pen and ink, presum ably by you; clearly manifesting a ther determination upon your part (after reading over and reflecting upon what you said) to help me. If my facts are

the matter. You say: not true, of course there would be no "The answer to this is simple. washing of dirty linen in Washingmember of the senate and have ton:" and I would be humiliated and right to speak from the floor of discredited. If they are not true, there senate and to command attention. should be no one quicker than Mr am not a member of the house of rep-Whaley to demand an investigation resentatives, and while as a member of even though you are now backing wathe senate I am entitled to the floor of ter in the matter. I do not recede one inch. though, from what I have said

rules to address that body. This you about deplorable conditions within our know as vell as I do." state. My memory is good. I recall I certainly do! but I just as certainly that you yourself last summer after do not think that you should take should have been placed, the sequel to cold water upon even the Democratic steps against Blease in the senate only

because accidently you happened to

CHILL TONIC?

ville. If he carries out his plan, our

town will be the best staple cotton

much as my Toole Prolific. I am plant-

ing the Webber and Keenan. I see right

least fifteen cents, for there is no use

as much to the acre as the short sta-

ple. Then when you take into consid-

eration the increased cost in handling,

KAISER A TEETOTALER

Said to Have Abandoned Use of Alco

holic Liquors.

Emperor William is reported to have

joined the ranks of teetotalers, says a

Berlin letter. It is known that during

his recent northern cruise the empe-

ror abandoned the use of practically

all alcoholic beverages, and it is un-

derstood that he has permanently

foresworn even the Fatherland's fam-

ous beer and its choicest wines. As

a substitute he has taken to lemonade

In imperial circles it has long been

known that Emperor William was

greatly impressed with statistical

study of the effects of alcohol, rang-

ing from incitement to crime to im

pairment of man's working efficiency.

members of his court that immoderate

The emperor has not forced

The

with a dash of orange juice.

were drunk in water.

I do not feel optimistic about it.

market in the Pee Dee this fall. I am "Herb Doctors" Revealed planting 300 acres of staple cotton this Practices of year, about one-third of my crop. It In Letter to Sec. Houston. is my first experience. I was at home Secretary Houston has been learntwo weeks ago and it was as high as

ing a great many things since he gave my head, but not well fruited. It didn't up the business of teaching to manseem to me to have more than half as age the affairs of the department of agriculture, says a Washington letter. Several weeks ago he received this now that to make it pay I must have at letter from a very ignorant, but possibly an honest enough man, as ho in anybody telling me that I can make men go among the people they can tool. (The spelling and style are preserved for educational reasons):

"Secretary of Agriculture. wood this all bee alowed in medicen and wood it have to bee Patend before it could be soald and. Arenic Dovers Powders quinine Epson Salts and A umber of herbs that grows heare such as Mullin and and Barks. how much Arenic wood bee alowed to say a galon of Chill Tonic please write mee at once My Mother wants to make this Medicen and I want to know the Ruels before it is done. Respectfully, etc.,

etc.' Secretary Houston probably never made a 'galon of Chill Tonic" in his life; but he is very particular about his spelling, and would have turned lown the letter of his correspondent because of its orthography, if for no other reason. He has had this letter printed in fac-simile for the information and warning of the people, of whom there are millions in this country, who dose themselves with all sorts He often expressed the opinion to of "medicen" without any thought of

the empirics who make them drinking was one of the greatest fac-But it must be said that arsenic tors in retarding the development of mixed with quinine. Epsom salts, mulnations, and while he was swearing in lein and barks, if the proportion of naval recruits at Wilhelmshaven rearsenic be large enough, would knock cently he took occasion to deliver a almost any chill silly-it does not lecture on temperance. Recently he matter so much what would become also told army officers that he would of the fool who would take it. Yet it be well pleased if toasts to his health is said at the department of agriculture that there are literally hogsheads

of this sort of stuff taken every year pinion upon his friends, however, and by the people of the United States for his own stand has received little pubthe cure of their ills, and it is one of the chief objects of the department, that the minister of education of the by the enforcement of the pure food South German state once opposed the and drugs law, to save them from the establishment of a Good Templar medicine makers.

- Senator J. A. Banks of Calhoun

legal washing town. I am enclosing you a copy of the It was the recognition of this case of Gill against Catlin, which I law that gave origin to our governwould ask you to return upon reading. That was a case where the law of Mis souri provided that congressme upon the states: and again, when our should be ousted if they exceeded the states are pulling down our ideals, we legal maximums of expenses. The oustfly to the national Capitol. There is no ing was in congress, not in Missouri. lack of patriotism in either; but sim-The washing of Missouri's linen was ply a balanced knowledge of our condong there; and it was this law that

the act of congress was fashioned af-I cannot follow you in your hal ter. Missouri is still a proud state, and splitting distinction between the Blease furnishes the speaker of congress. and Whaley cases. Passing by your Just one word in conclusion. Of your pretended original zeal as expressed in wn volition, you told me when I was your letters, and in your conversations n Washington that nobody could conto bring Mr. Whaley to justice, I sub-

true my action as personal and vinmet that there is not even a halrsplitdictive. I had called to your attention ting distinction between your duty in that, in all my defeats in politics where was a candidate, I never raised my voice; but you volunteered to tell m that you agreed with me that this cas was different. I am not the losing

party. But I do realize that my name was maliciously bandled about in th campaign; and the thing that first call ed me to Washington was that ever the house, I have no rights under its there I had been held up as the great licity, perhaps for the same reason orruptionist. Now I have shown you who the corruptionists are. I am not only fighting for the good name of

South Carolina, but my own, and I lodge on the ground that it threatened have challenged my enemies on the one of the most important industries very ground where they have most maof the empire.

will" in the sentence.

mean by these words:

