

State Highway Commissioner would and trying to make business better he in Chelsea within the next week or for all.

Mrs. Mamie Fletcher Erickson, wife ell spent Sunday with her mother of Charles Erickson of Los Angeles, Dealia Hadley. Austin' Gorton and family California, died. Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris were Ann Arbor visitors Sunday. PAINTING UP,

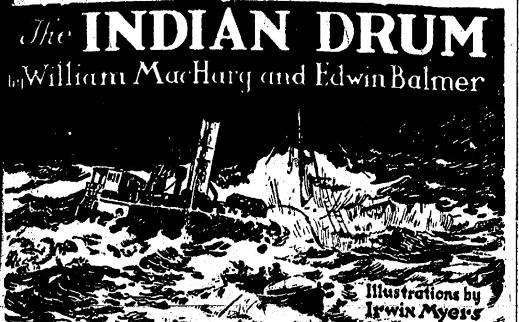
that the cannot be saved. The amount of the loss other than this annot be accounted for as yet be-

		California, died. Sunday morning at		Mr. , and Mrs. Lorenz Bagge spent	Cherboa is Betting another annual	cannot be accounted for as yet be-	1. Jan 1998
	O'LLA D OAK	a hospital in Ann Arbor, following an operation. Mrs. Erickson was the			creating, the fire hydrants have been	Sunday morning two dogs were	3
	MUNICIPAL DAM THREATENED. SHARON	daughter of William and Verona Leh-			given a fine new coat of red paint which makes them very conspicuous.	killed in the neighborhood of the	177
	Prompt Action Probably Saved Vil-	man Fletcher and was born in Sharon		Mr. and Mrs. G. Tirb spent Sunday	Now the lamp posts along Main st.	Walsh farm, but whether or not these	
	lago From Dispetar	July 18, 1873. She was married to-		with Mrs. Tirb's mother, Mrs. Christ-	are getting a fresh coat of paint	were the miscreants cannot be said.	
	Mr, and Mrs. wm. 1roiz and daugh-	Chas. Erickson in 1901 and a few	TWO KINDS OF TIME IN MASON	ina Schettler. —	Whether it is the spring weather	Men in the community are out to kill	
Ĩ	The heavy rains last week raised ter Florence spent Sunday with rela-	I source they moved to hos wilke-			chat is coming of like the hobo's an-	all stray dogs.	
	the water in the Raisin river higher tives in Jackson. Miss Dorothy Curtis has been ill.	les, California.	over in Mason at the present time due	visited relatives in Detwitt Sunday	nual bath is hard to say. But in eith-		
	I than at any time vie past winter and	Mrs. Erickson is survived by her	to the change of time. The big dif-	and Monday.	er case it is making things look fine	TORNADO CAUSES FIFTH	
	the banks were overhown in many District No. 9. Mrs. James Heim of	mothon Mag Voyano Illatetar	ficulty comes from the fact that the	STAL - 이 가 있습니다. 이 가 있는 것이 있는 것이 없는 것입니다. 10 이 가 이 가 있는 것이다.	around the town of Chelsca.	FINANCIAL LOSS TO-MAN.	
	places. At the electric light plant the District No. 9. Mrs. James Heim of water threatened so strongly that on Sylvan has been engaged to teach the	mother, Mrs. Verona Fletcher, of Ypsilanti, three sisters, Mrs. E. B.	supervisors ordered the county onless	i mit, with mits, fired mits, mit, sitte		Castle, whose barn and silo were	
	Tuesday men and teams were set at. remainder of the school year.	Kellog and Miss Harriet Flotcher of	and time and the court house clock to	and white white the stand	Miss Clarice, Winans of Ann Arbor	destroyed by the tornado which swept	
<u> </u>	hauling dist, to minforce the Mr. nag Mrs, J. W. Dresesmouse	Yosilanti, and Mrs. Grace Mahlman	he got one hours shoul "This was all	1 auguvers of Jackson, visited at the	was the guest of Miss Jessie Everett	VanBuren county this week, has been	
	bank on the east side of the dam. A and daughters spent Easter at the	of Detroit, and two brothers, Wm; of	done but the merchants have not ye	home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lambert.	over the weekend.	pursued by bad luck throughout his	
	It would be a great loss if that dam nome of their son Einer in Jackson.	California and John of this place,	decided what time they should start	Miss Frieda Schmidt spent the		life. And now, at the age of 50, he	an a
	snould go out, but the water is ie-	Funeral services were held at 1 o'click this afternoon at the home of	to work.	Invallend with relative A to A when	and the second spont the	will start life anew for the fifth time.	
ja.		Mrs. E. B. Kellog of Ypsilanti, and	In the event that the new time is		weckend with relatives in Detroit.	Four previous disasters swept away as many modest competences he had	
	Lewis Marsh has been appointed by	linterment was made at Manle Grove	and comming to Magon at the and of	mir, J. wood is reported in with	Mr. and Mrs. William Scripter and	accumulated-by hard work.	
	Fourteen years ago three old wood- the Evangencal conference w preach	cemetery, Sylvan, Rev. H. R. Beatty	their days work will find that the	rheumatism.	family were the guests of relatives in	Twenty years ago, while a resident	
ų.,	adams were swept away by high at the Rowe's Corners church for the	omclated.	stores are closed. This will render a		Francisco, Sunday.	of Beardstown, Ill., he was reduced	
	stor and the stillage was in dowlenges [coming year,	Mrs. Erickson was well known here	considerable handigan. It is thought	Mrs. Howard Beatty was in Ann		to poverty when his property, unin-	A le
1 I.	manual marks cousing much in . Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gleskie and	having taught in the nublic schools of	that the huginess mon will continue	Arbor baturday,		sured, was swept away by fire. After	
	contignion of the dama wore son Donald were the guests of the	this blace several years and later	to operate on Control Standard time		Ann Arbor visitors Sunday.	saving up several thousand dollars,	<u> </u>
		visiting at the home of her mother who was a former resident of this.	The offices of county clerk, treas-		Mine Moundard Olo	he lost his foot in a railroad accident. It_then_was_discovered that the bank	
	substantial, but the lower or munici- pal dam has low banks on either side Norman Curtis spent the weekend		commission are being operated on the	dou	son was the guest of Miss Irene	on which he had relied to keep up his	
	which have to be watched in time of with his grandmother, Mrs. H. O'Neil		Eastern-Standard-time, while the of-		Clark over the weekend.	accident insurance had not done so,	
	high water because should the water of Grass Lake.	Silas Young Dies.	fices of register of deeds and probate	Mr. and Mrs. A. Bower and Mr. and		and so he received no compensation	$\mathbb{P}_{\mathcal{I}}^{\mathcal{I}}$
	wice sufficient to drive output it would Mr. and Mrs. Clarence newes and		judge and drain commissioner.con-	Mrs. J. Kern spent Sunday at the		for the injury. A few months later,	a series
	not take long to make a breach that would be dimetrified. Such was the here Sunday.	day night at a hospital in Ann Arbor.	tinue on the old time.	home of Albert Nicolai.		through defalcation of an official of the bank, the institution was com-	χ.
	would be disastrous. Duch was the	Young had been ill for several months	Ma and Mar W D Talance			pelled to close its door, and his sav-	
	case Tuesday and only prompt action	and he was taken to the hospital Sat-	daughter Evelyn of Howell visited at	Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Taylor of Ann Arbor spent Sunday at the home of	Lunitonee Luboven of Grass Hand	ings were wiped out.	
	was not rebuilt and that water power FRANCISCO	urday night when his condition be-	the house of bla on blans Dand Ant-1	1 Mr and Mrs Goorge Staffer	mus a chersea visitor bavarday.	The windstorm Monday, not only	\mathbf{N}
	was purchased of Mr. Schmid by the	came worse. He has been a life long	Sunday.		Miss Carrie Taylor of Ann Arbor	wrecked his barn and silo, but de-	
		resident of Lyndon, where he has		Mrs. Kent Walworth was called to	Line Brope of Hot Piptor Title Solut	stroyed the greater portion of his	
	state that the village will soon be doughton Detty grant Sunday with	farmed. He was about 59 years old.	Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cole were the	Fraser Thursday, by the illness of		vineyard: At Paw Paw, Castle dis- covered-that, although he had insured	
	ourged to repair the nume at the Mus Emma Kalmbash	Mrs. Anna Katherine Klein Dies.	guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Begole	her father.		his property against almost every	
	municipal plant and it might be au. Mrs. Hormon House and Mrs. Floyd	Mrs. Anna Katherine Klein died	of Wayne, Sunday.		a weakend must at the home of Mar	other kind of loss, he had no tornado	X
		Saturday morning, April 22, 1922.	James Dann is having his house on	Mrs. Thomas Anderson of Detroit	and Mag Clinica Children Iban -	insurance. A raising bee was held by	J.N.
	if what might hannon Mancheston been visiting at the nome of their		Wilkinson street reshingled and other	I spend the last of the week at the nome		50 farmers who assisted him to con-	化学生
	Enterprise	the daughter of Jacob and Blendine	improvements made.	of her mother, Mrs. Fannie Naeckel. Mr. Anderson came for the weekend.	miss the propilet was the Rucar of	struct an improvised barn as a tem- porary refuge for his stock. Undis-	
	turned to their nome in mastings,	June 15, 1864. She was married to		and Material came for the weekend.	mer. Rramharenes in Decroit over the	couraged Castle will have the barn	
	Miss Seima Boettner and Mr. Al. Dhillin Schweinfurth who has been	Christian G. Klein April 30, 1892, and	J. W. Graham has purchased a	Mrs. G. Eisen of Manchester spent		and silo reconstructed at once.	
	per of Saine were guests at the nome	went to live on the farm in Lima on	Saxon touring car.	the past week at the home of Mr. and	Donald Bacon of Detroit spent the		
	time is gaining slowly.	which she was living at the time of	Mrs. Ford Axtell and son Paul vis-		weekend with his parents Mr and	Mrs. E. H. Tuomey and Miss Caro-	
		her death. Mrs. Klein has been in	ited Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Spiegelberg		Mrs. Jahez Bacon	line Whitaker of Ann Arbor were the	
	Mr. and Mrs. S. Bohnet spent Sun-been spending several weeks with her		in Detroit the last of the week.	Edwin Kraff and Mrs. Edith Rogers		guests of Miss Kate Hooker, Sunday.	
4	day in Grass Lake. grandmother, Mrs, Geo. Bohne, re- turned home Sunday.	band, two daughters, Mrs. Batie En-		and doughter Edna of Ann Anhon	miss fina barber spent Sunday at	, Frames.	
	Miss Dorothy Notten is spending	gelhart and Mrs. Matie Lucht, five		were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. P.	the home of Mr. and Mrs. Einmet Dancer of Lima.	If a corner is chipped off a glit-edged	
	this week with Mrs. S. Boyce of	brothers, Charles of Grass Lake,	spent the plist week at the home of the Missos Miller	Foster, Sunday.		frame, camouflage it with chewing	
	l Stockbridge.	Lewis of Lima, Jacob of Ann Arbor,		Ma and Mus all ++ .	miss Agnes weber of Receiver	gum, and gild with gold paint.	
		John and William of Freedom, and		Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hook and Mr. and Mrs. Collins and children of De-	spent the weekend at her home here.	Keeping Honey.	
		three sisters, Mrs. Geo. Schaible of Lodi, Mrs. Fred Klein and Mrs. Fred		troit were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.	Max and Max 137 T 37- Discussion	Honey should be kept in ty dark	
	home of Mrs. Bertie Ortbring. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Reimenschnei-			I Taban Daam Ontra 1	daughter were in Ann Arbor Sunday.	place if it is to be kept without grann-	
	der attended a concert at the M. E.	Funeral services were held Tuesday	{ Patronize }		annauses were in with wront bringst		A
	church in Chelsea, Sunday evening.	morning, April 25, at 10:30 o'clock	5 - 5	Mrs. Henry Wolff of Jackson was	1	an de la companya de La companya de la comp	
		from St. Paul's church. Rev. G. W.	<pre>3 Tribune </pre>	the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. L. Ste- ger the last of the week.	One Then I h	and Round to	•
		Krause officiated. Interment at Oak Grove cemetery.		Ber Mic last of the Week.	One Thousand Pi		
	this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland and		Advertisers	Miss Nen Wilkinson of Detroit is	I.ond Motor S	Speedway Parau	
	family spent Sunday afternoon at the			a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.			
	home of Philip Schweinfurth.	A place is vacant in our home		E. J. McKune.		119 .	
		Which never can be filled		Mu and all T		۰ ۳	5 n
	BALL GAME SUNDAY. The first ball game of the season	God in his wisdom has recalled	You can always depend	Mr. and Mrs. James Quinlan and Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams of Ann And			1
	The first ball game of the season	The boon his love has given	5 upon the quality of adver- 5	hor wore guesta of the Minner Still		B	

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1922



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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER L.-Wealthy and highly placed in the Chicago business world, Benjamin Corvet is something of a re-cluse and a mystery to his associates. Arter a stormy interview with his parts ner. Henry Spearman, Corvet seeks Con-stance Sherrili, daughter of his other business partner, Lawrence Sherrill, and secures from hor a promise not to marry Spearman. He then disappears, Sherrill rearns Corvet has written to a certain Alun Conrad, in Blue Rapids, Kansas, and exhibited strange agitation over the matter.

CHAPTER II.—Corvet's letter summons Conrad, a youth of unknown parentage, to Chicago.

CHAPTER III. From a statement of Sherrill it seems probable Conrad is Cor-vet's illegitimate son. Corvet has deeded his house and its contents to Alan.

CHAPTER IV .- Alan takes possession t his new home.

CHAPTER V.—That night Alan discov-ors a man ransacking the desks and bu-reau drawers in Corvet's apartments. The appearance of Alan tremendously agitates the intruder, who appears to think him a shost and raves of "the Miwaka." After a struggle the man escapes.

Alan ran out into the hall and listened; he heard no sound; but he went back to the little room more excited than before. For what had the other man been searching? For the same things which Alan was looking for? And had the other man got them? who might the other be, and what night he his connection with Benja- after examining them, he rose and min Corvet? Alan had no doubt that everything of importance must have heen taken away, but he would make sure of that. He took some of the papers from the drawers and began to He had, as yet, neither seen nor there was a round black mark. Alan drawers of the desk he found several about. "D-n Ben! D-n Ben!" he

shoulders and very evident vigor Alan_guessed his age at thirty-five the was handsome-he had a straight brought down his shoes. He had seen forchead over daring, deep-set eyes; a wood fire set ready for lighting in his nose, lips and chin were, powerthe library, and now he lighted it and fully formed; and he was expensively sat hefore it-drying his wet socks beand very carefully dressed? The light fore he put on his shoes. He was still by which Alun saw these things camo shaking and breathing fast from his from a flat little pocket searchlight struggle with the mah and his chuse that the man carried in one hand, after him, and by the strangeness of which threw a little brilliant circle of what had taken place. light as he directed it; and now, as the light chanced to fall on his other torch had flashed actoss Alan's face hand-powerful-and heavily muscled in the dark library, the man had not -Alan recollected the look and size of the finger prints on the chest of person; he had taken him for a specdrawers upstairs. He did not doubt ter. His terror und the things, he hadthat this was the same man who had cried out could mean only that. The

gone through the desk; but since he, had-already rilled the desks, what did he want here now? As the man moved out of sight. Alan crept on down as far as the door to the library; the man thad gone on into the rear room. and Alan went far enough into the library so he could see him.

He had pulled open one of the drawers in the big table in the rear room and with his light held so high as to show what was in it, he was tumbling he had a ghost-who had "got" Ben, over-its contents and examining them. in the big mun's opinion. Who could He went through one after another of the drawers of the table like this: kicked the last one shut disgustedly: he stood looking about the room questioningly, then he started toward the front room,

excitement, and over his right-eye examine them; after nearly an hour heard anything to alarm him, and as looked down at his hands; a little of this, he had found only one article he went to the desk in the front room skin, was off one knuckle, where he which appeared connected in any way and peered impatiently into the draw- had struck the man, and his fingers with what Sherrill had told him or ers, he slanimed them shut, one after were smudged with a black and sotty . Ith Alan himself. In one of the little another. He straightened and stared dust. He had smudged them on the

that be?

flush of the fighting was going; he

probably had been pale before with

he found it and tore the door open, and came out suddenly into the cold Deserved That Doughnut, air of the night in a paved passage-Junior's mother was baking dough way beside the house which led in one nuts, and he had been given all that direction to the street and in the was good for him. Upon asking for other to a gate opening on the alley. another it was denied him and he re-He ran forward to the street and luctantly went out to play. In a little noblest and loftlest.-Maeterlinck. looked up and down, but found it empwhile the man from the grocery came ty; then he ran back to the alley. At with a sack of flour on his shoulder. the end of the alley, where it inter- Junior following him into the house sected the cross street, the figure of | and saw his mother give him a nice big the man running away appeared suddoughnut. He said nothing, but went denly out of the shadows, then disout to play again. In a few minutes appeared : Alan. following us far as he rapped on the door and was invited the street, could see nothing more of 1 to come in, whereupon he opened the door and said, "Hello, I um the grohlin: this street too was empty.

He ran a little farther and looked, cory man, and here, is your grocertes, now where is my doughnut?" then he went back to the house. The side door had swing shut again and High Price of Forgery. latched. IK is himself in at the front-Three hundred years ago forgery in door and turned on the light in the Britain was punishable by death. In reading lamp in the library, The

earlier times still, the punishment was electric-torch-still-was-burning-on-thefloor and he pleked it up and extin standing in the pillory, having both ears cut off, having the nostrils sitt dat makes you apologize toh puttin' l guished it; he went upstairs and and perpetual imprisonment,



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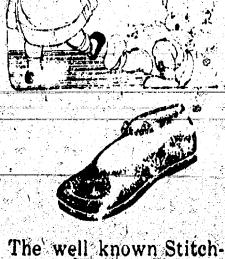
50c Orderlies

Other Than Material Things. Our own experience has taught us that even in this world of reality there exists dreams and desires, thoughts and feelings of heauty, of justice, and love, that are of the

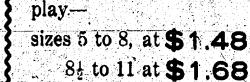
Kissing in China. Women in China never kiss, and when a Chinese woman wishes to show her affection she gently touches the hand of her beloved.

Saturday Note. "Tommy, dear," said the stern mother, as her son came in from playing; "this is hath night, you know," "Then I think," answered the boy, "I'll go out and get a little dirtier,"

Uncle Eben. "Some folks," said Uncle Eben, "kin fall down on deir promises in a way 'em to de trouble of explainin'."

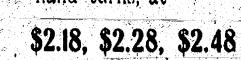


Down, in mahogany box calf, solid oak soles, to stand hard wear-sizes 5 to 8, at \$2.18 81 to 11 at \$2.48 Barefoot Sandals, grain box-calf upper, oak sole and insole, for dress or



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being carried in a pocket, and one of hese contained a series of entries stretching over several years. These listed an amount-\$150-opposite a series of dates with only the year and the month given, and there was an entry for every second month. Alun felt his fingers trembling as he

turned the pages of the little book and found at the end of the list a blank, and below, in the same hand but in writing which had changed slightly with the passage of years, another date and the confirming entry of \$1,500. Alan looked through the little book again and put it in his pocket. It was, beyond doubt, his father's memorandum of the sums sent to Blue Rapids for Alan ; it told him that here hind them and shoved back some of he had been in his father's thoughts. He grew warm at the thought as he began putting the other things back into the drawers.

He started and straightened suddenly; then the listened attentively, and his skin, warm an instant hefore, of the front room; and as the dimturned cold and prickled. Somewhere | white circle of light gleamed into Alwithin the house, unmistakably on the an's face, the man looked that way floor below him, a door had slammed. | and snw him. Some one-it was beyond question now, for the realization was guite different from the feeling he had had that Alan could only stare at him. about that before was in the house



Somewhere Within the House, Unmistakably on the Floor Below, Him, a **Door Had Slammed.**

with him. Was it, his father. who had come back? That, though not impossible, seemed improbable.

Alan stooped quickly; unlaced and stripped off his shoes, and ran out into the hall to the head of the stairs, where he looked down and listened. From here the sound of some one mov- neath. His hand shifted its hold and ing about came to him distinctly; he could see no light below, but when he free and, with all his force, struck the ran' down to the turn of the stalrs, it man's face. The man struck backbecame profits that there was a very a heavy blow on the side of Alan's dimband flockering dight to the library. head which dizzled him but left him "You're Not Staying Here Tonight?" ale crept on farther here the stair strength to strike again, and his upse. His hands were could and moist | knuckles reached the man's face once from his excitement and his holy was hot and trembling Whonver it was that was been up about downstairs, even if he was not a d on a bim. and rolled himself. one who had a right to be there, at sway the a bled to his feet and least felt secure from interruption Ro was going with heavy step from the hall, and late the service room, window to window; where he found a shade up, he pulled it down brusquely : and with a violence which suggested great strength under's nervous strain ; bis way along it to the service room ; a shade, which had been pulled down, as he slipped and stuichled town the new up, and the man damned it as stairway, a door closed loudis at 20 1 chonen it had startled him; then, after | end of the corridor he had age and the pulled it down again. the most still farther down and at mant of him. He was a being man, with broad

hooks, much worn as though from ejaculated violently and returned to way about the dark house, and at the rear room. Alan, again following some thine he had touched its forehim. found him on his knees in front head and left the black mark. That of one of the drawers under the book-cases. As he continued searching had been the "bullet hole." The rest that the man had safd had through the drawers, his irritution bebeen a reference to some name; Alan came greater and greater, "He Jerked and no trouble to recollect the name. one drawer entirely out of its case, and, while he did not understand it. and the contents flew in every direction; swearing at it, he gathered up at all, it stirred him queerly-"the Miwaka," What was that? The queer the letters. One suddenly caught his excitement and questioning that the attention; he began reading it closely, name brought, when he repeated it then snapped it back into the drawer, to himself, was not recollection; for crammed the rest on top of it, and he could not recult ever having heard wont on to the next of the flies. He searched in this manner through half the name before; but it was not completely strange to him. He could dea dozeń drawers, plainty finding nothfine the excircment it stirred only in ing at all he wanted; he dragged some that way. of the books from their cases, felt-be-Sherrill had believed that here in this house Benhunin Corvet had leftthe books but dropped others on the

or might have left-a memorandum, a -floor and blaspheny burst from him. record, or an account, of some sort The beam of light from the torch in which would explain to Alan, his son, his hand switzed aside and back and the blight which hung over his life. forth. Without warning, suddenly it Sherrill had said that it could have caught Alan as he stood in the durk been no mere intrigue, no vulgar personal sin; and the events of the night had made that very certain; for, plainly, whatever was hidden in that house involved some one else seriously, des-

The effect of this upon the man was perately. There was no other way to so strange and so hewildering to Alan' explain the intrusion of the sort of man whom Alan had surprised there The big man seemed to shrink into an hour ago. himself and to shrink buck and away The fact that this other man

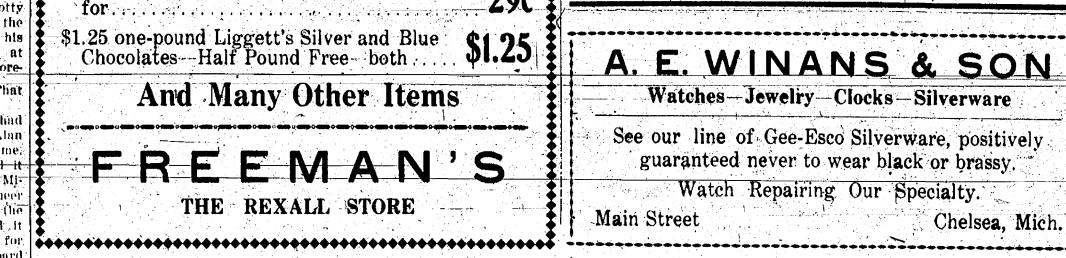
from Alan. He roared out something in a bellow thick with fear and horror: he seemed to choke with terror. There was nothing in his look akin to mere surprise or alarm at realizing that another was there and had been seeing and overhearing him. The light which he, still gripped swayed back and forth and showed him Alan ugain, and he raised his arm before his face as he recoiled.

when he had seen Alan. A bold, pow-The consternation of the man was erful man like that one, when his conso complete that it checked Alam's rush science is clear, does not see a ghost. toward him; he halted, then advanced And the ghost which he had seen had silently and watchfully. As he went a bullet hole above the brows! forward, and the light shone upon his face again, the big man cried out hoarsely:

"D-n you, d-n you, with the hole above your eye! The bullet got you! And now you've got Ben! But you can't get mel Go back to hell! You can't get me! I'll get you-I'll get you! You-can't save the Miwaka !" He drew back his arm and with all his might hurled the flashlight at Alan, It missed and crashed somewhere behind him, but did not go out; the beam of light shot back and wavered and flickered over both of them, as the torch rolled on the floor. Alan rushed forward and thrusting through the dark, his hand struck the man's, chest and seized his cout.

The man caught at and seized Alan's arm; he seemed to feel of it and assure himself of its reality.

"Flesh ! Flesh !" he roared in relief; and his big arms grappled Alan. As they struggled, they stumbled and fell to the floor, the big man undercaught Alan's throat; Alan got an arm



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more, but he got another heavy blow by return. The man was grappling no tonger; he swing Alan to one side dostant out theory is the library, across Alan to his for Excludiand not yet familiar with the base, he brandered against a wrate one bod on teel the foot of the states. He rang the corridor to the door : It had clos with a spring look, and seconds passed while he set in the day ince the case in



searched also'dld not prove that Ben-

jamin-Corvet-had-left a-record in the-

house, as Sherrill believed; but it

certainly showed that another person

helleved-or feared-it. Whether or

diot gullt had sent Benjamin Carvet

away four days ago, whether or not

there had been guilt behind the ghost

which had "got Ben," there was guilt

in the big man's superstitious terror

She Asked.

Alan took up his hat and looked about the house; he was going to return and sleep here, of course; he was not going to leave the house unginifided for any long time after this, but, after what had just happened, he felt ho could leave it safely for half an hour, particularly if he left a light burning within.

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