Armitage was first to move.

satisfaction in steel; he wanted

than Morgan's.

imes. A shell burst in the garden, advantage. Morgan was quite

A man pushed in thru the door, ed Morgan to die.

which Jeanne stood.

he house. Shrapnel, she thought, sabre.

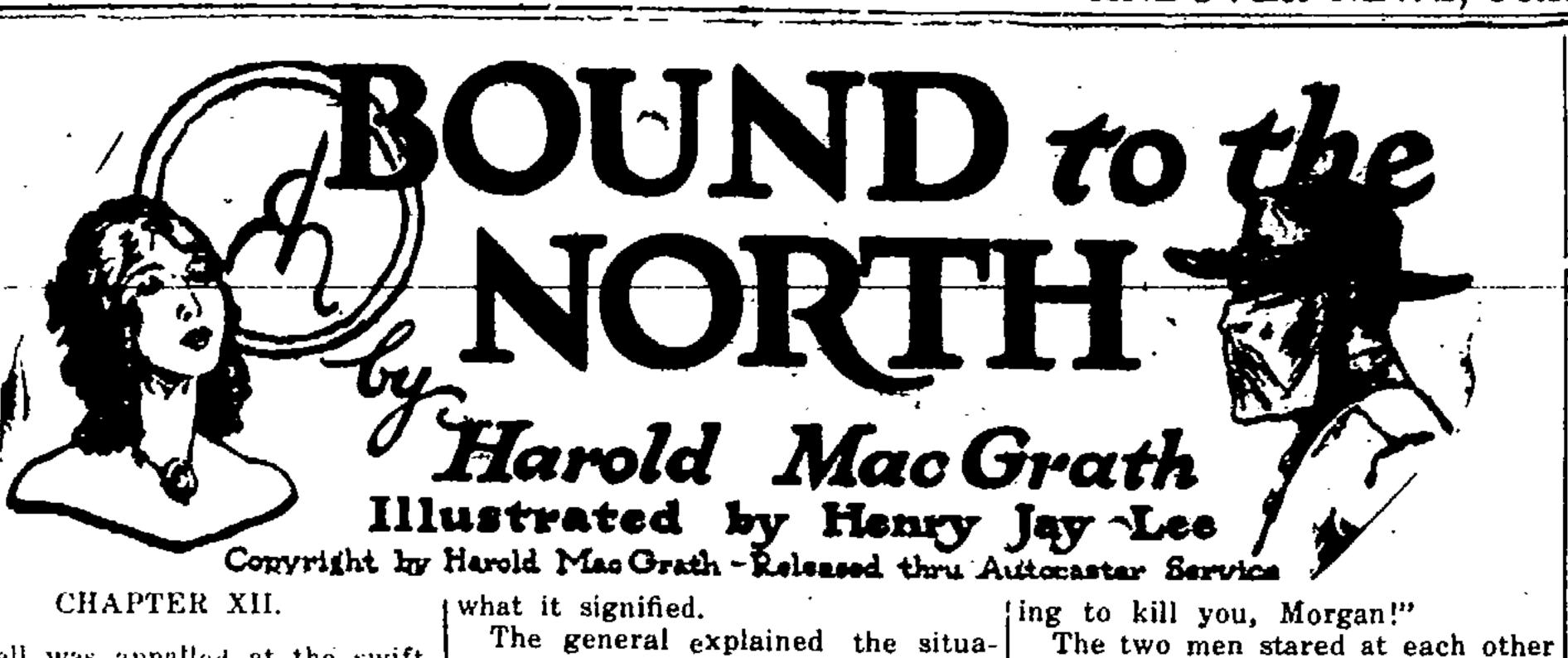
She experienced not the least fear

shorn of civilization's veneer, reck-

"Henry Morgan----"

ione? What then?"

to fire as they ran.



The general explained the situa-Lowell was appalled at the swift-tion briefly. She and her aunts with death in their glances. ness of Kennedy's deduction. He must prepare at once to leave the stared nervously over the gray man's house. head at Armitage. Armitage seem-

"Then there will be a battle gan had, that there could be no true rolled up Morgan's sleeve. ed cool enough, but as a matter of here?" asked Jeanne. fact he was in the clutch of a mild "Yes. And this spot will be par- tear and rend and break yonder man! form of hypnotism. (ticularly dangerous." "Well, I'm waiting," said Ken-Jeanne turned gravely toward desire became registered in his face, nedy. "Which of you two took her aunts. "You two go. Take the now no more agreeable to look at so Jeanne Beaufort away from me?" " things you want."

"Kennedy," returned Lowell, "we But you?" cried the aunts. admit you to be the shepherd of this "I shall remain." .flock; but sometimes you go a little |----too far. We're not under your ord-Jeanne saw a fountain of water his shoulder and make off with her! into this room and demand—as

you had authority!-to know who shell struck. of defending herself. snatched Jeanne Beaufort out of She saw the negroes scurrying The terror in her face resolved,

your claws. She came into the city southward like a flock of frightened itself into something akin to eagerat the risk of her life, for no other the man who married her. I refused; but I gave her twelve hours in which to leave the city. I consider that I acted as a gentleman

Kennedy, choking with insane; rage, whirled upon Armitage. "You were the man?" "Yes. And I would do the same thing over and over, as many times as you contrived to catch her. AND SHE LAID that frank enough?" Armitage got up, throwing off his dressing gown. "Let us have the truth while we're

about it. What is the North South to me, so long as I love | SLEEVE. Jeanne Beaufort?" None of them could ever recollect !! how it started, that terrific contest ! which carried all three of them here and there about the room, toppling one, the two oddiy enough, fighting } desperately for their lives. At length, bruised, panting and [7] cisheveled, they arew back from this !!

and with honor, military or civil,

"I too," said Armitage.

whichever you will."

"Kennedy?" -ald Armitage. both. I'm sorry, but I couldn't hel I'd better be getting along—dizhe picked up his hat and left the 100m without furning his head. On a certain spring merning, Morgan rede madly along the page ? ward the Beaufort plantation.

chair and fell into it, covered

face with his hands-and wept!

did not stop until he reached commanding officer's tent. "General," he said "I have to re lest is to outfank us and cut us off from Joining Lead "Five or six miles away?" cried the General, astonished. "I receive Yankees were still in camp, thirty!

cut fer it any -coner. I've been inside their lines for three days. I knocked him flat with the butt. Anybody got a drop of whiskey? I'm about done."

He sat down on a camp-stool, accepted a flask, and drank rather deeply for one who wished merely whiskey had seen men drink this!" way when they sought for something called "devil-may-care." Morgan returned the flask, ripped the sleeve from his left arm and mine? Bah! Let the fools

begin the honeymoon!" The General was already issuing |" He threw out his hand unexpect-! orders. The hatteries were in posi- edly and caught her by the wrist, on his heels, his face twisted with tion, and a thousand men were to dragging her from behind the table. that expression of intense surprise remain with the guns to hold Union forces in check until the lit- gan! Homo sum: I am the man!" stroke. He tried to speak; his saber tle army were beyond the danger of' a flanking movement. "Major Morgan," called the Gen- the man's forearm! eral, "will you take command of a battery? This battery guards river. I want an hour."

Outside were blue-clad figures, the among them one she knew. "You shall have it, sir—that is, if back to kiss her lips, when she rected it at Morgan's heart. they don't blow us out," Morgan screamed

Kennedy, an escape which she still window, grim and disheveled. It credited to Lowell, Jeanne returned him but an instant ended, finished. But she did think of the table again, her eyes wide Armitage's arm in her tense hands. of Armitage constantly. She was with terror. thinking of him this very morning "You!" cried Morgan, running as she watched the hurlyburly out- his tongue over his lips.

side without fully comprehending "Yes. Defend yourself. I'm go- he

"Jeanne, how could I help loving How could any man?

"But-the mark on his arm." "It was made recently. knows what dark idea he had mind. Besides, the mark isn't quite identical to the true one. See!" He "Girl, do you think that I'll ever with his two bare hands. And this ' you? What's the North or the

Jeanne felt something vaguely pri- the shattered French window. Parson Kennedy lurched in thru mordial stir in her heart. She knew. They were going to fight for her; was a grisly object, covered with and the victor would sling her over his unshaven face foretold that stood on the Brink. spring up from the river, where the -that is, if she could find no means "Jeanne Beaufort---"

"Kennedy!" Armitage ran toward the gray man, but Kennedy "I am dying!" A strange gentle-) ness formed about his mouth and who once preached of the Lamb. said: 'Forgive them, for they know | s not always known what I did!

God has given you love; I will give until August 1st. They are now on Wonderingly the two knelt, Armi-score is selling at 41-41 1/2 c; 92 score children by trying to defend acts tage had never seen Kennedy's face at 40 1/2 c. benign note in his voice. Jeanne dropped to her knees in a blind won-

"Jeanne Beaufort, the man you married is dead. No, not Morgan," Kennedy stretched out his hands tone upon each head. From the gray Both Jeanne and Armitage looked

tattoo rattled against the side of equal, if not his master, with the They pushed each other backward | -indeed, her sensation was one of and forward. Armitage wanted his etachment; she was here and yet han with his back to the fireplace. ot here: it was only her soul, her | Morgan was maneuvering to crowd ody was elsewhere and so nothing Armitage against the table behind Thru the broken window she saw. "The bricks!" cried Jeanne "push nas She was without mercy; she wantbandage was wound! "Thanks, sweetheart!" said More grime of battle was upon him. His fury, roused to its highest

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moments Armitage was hard put to "Good in heaven, you here yet?" it to save himself. He felt his legs A shell had struck gan to force Morgan back, "so we even stoop to forging a bit of tatoolaughed! Jeanne heard these words, but the what of that, sweetheart? While was only one clear thought in her here's life there's hope!" He laugh-[head—that Morgan should die at her [ In the face of this new danger "She is mine!" said Morgan.

side. The man was battle-mad, never will be yours.' With every ounce of skill strength he possessed, he succeeded "Yes, I understand. You've found in driving Morgan among the fallen Two-passenger Coupe, I was one of Morgan lowered his point and ran the eleven. Can't you guess which to the left. In his endeavor to fol-

llow up the advantage, Armitage ran He walked over to her. She step- afoul his own trap, tripped over a ped behind the table. She was un-! brick and came to his knees. armed; and she was no longer with- Before he could rise, Morgan Club Coupe, Series 115 C whirled and was upon him, death in "Do you know why I am here, his smile of assurance. (Jeanne? Have I not told you a Jeanne cried out and leaned forousand times that you were mine, ward. And then a miracle happencut ed. There came a shattering made a rude bandage for the cut on each other's throats; you and I will glass from the window behind

At the same moment Morgan spun the "It is I, sweet wife, I, Henry Mor- which always accompanies a mortal All prices f. a. & Flint, Michigan, Government ten She struggled fiercely to release slipped from his fingers; he staggerher wrist-and saw the symbol on ed backward and fell headlong front of the table, at Jeanne's feet. Out of the ruck of fighting be-

yond the house, Fate had marked a Morgan was pressing her head wild bullet as her own, and had di-"What is it?" asked Jeanne, stil' "A chance bullet thru

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Agriculture and Markets August 2, 1927.

New York City, Aug. 2, 1927.—1. Hudson Valley, says the New York exceed those office of the State Department of 4,743,420 dozen.

Cherry Market Firm Receipts of Hudson Valley sour cherries were again limited. undertone of the market was firmer light, by freight moderate. Prices <sup>5</sup> 60-80c and blacks at 75-90c. Peas Advance

The very limited supply of state green peas available on the local prompt outlet at a sharp advance in price with the market especially good. er's favor. Most of the business was transacted at \$3.50-4 per bushel 12-14c. basket. Some very fine offerings commanded \$4.25-4.50, while inferior sold around \$3. One year ago, are scarce and tops are quoted at State peas brought \$1-2. Butter Weak, Cheese and Eggs Firm demand only fair. Top grade of

The butter market continues lamb is selling at 13% c; bulk at have lived as the Wolf... Christ weak. Production the falling off 12½-13¼c somewhat is still running heavy for not what they do.' And I-have the time of the year. Pastures are Receipts of hay are light, Per still fresh and green due to plenti- ton, U.S. Timothy No. 1, \$25; No Poor child!" He beckoned to Jeanne ful rainfall. Prices have been main- 2, \$23-24; No. 3, \$21-22; a parity. Creamery salted, higher ents lose the confidence of their

The cheese market is in a very ...on. The demand is good and prices are constantly seeking .... Storage holdings are at 7,000,000 pounds less than last year same date, and prices are 121/2c per pound higher, with country prices even higher. New York flat

ness and prices advanced le per Eggs of medium and graded show no change, riving in limited quantities from the holdings in New York August 1st. Agriculture & Markets. The fruit Nearby hennery whites, closely sevaried greatly in size and quality lected extras 37-41c; nearby gather. and sales ranged from 75c-\$2.00 per ed whites, firsts to extra firsts 28. 132c; nearby hennery browns, fancy to extra fancy 32-37c. Live Poultry Receipts today by express are

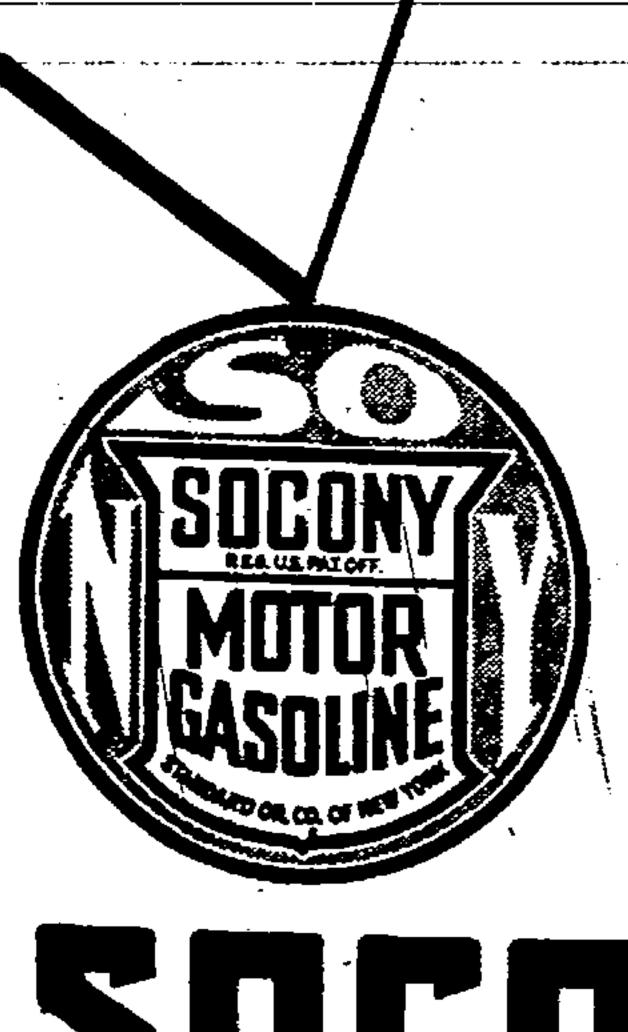
with trading moderate. Four quart show a slight advance. Fowls, leg. baskets of red sours peddled out at horns, are selling at 18-20c, colored 22-24c; chickens, leghorn 23-27c; broilers, reds 25-28c; rocks 30-33e. Dressed Calves

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companied Mr. Appier on the farm Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chase of son, Billy, Alberta and Robert Wood-1 Two agents canvassed this section Miami, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nye, ed on Mary Laverty, Friday after
Tuesday.

Mrs. She Friday and Saturday at the home of Wrs. M. Dean.

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Wr. and Mrs. Leo Horan were S. W. Clarke's family, Maltan Variance St. Walter Variance

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Horan were S. W. Clarke's family, D. E. Liver-Andover visitors, Sunday. more, Lou Mingus and family, Mrs. Walds Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean and R. E. Spicer and Charles and Mrs. John P. Dean attended the Dairy-IM men's League banquet recently held North Bingham visited their daugh- urday.

ter. Mrs. C. V. Clarke, Sunday. ting in a new bridge on Indian R. E. Spicer and family spent ta remained for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Clarke enter-Greenwood tained their children, Sunday. Mrs. Herbert McCaffery spent Clarinda Greene of Brooklyn visiting her aunt, Mrs.

Friday in Hornell. Mrs. Howard Scribner spent the Crandall. week with her parents, George Caf- Carl Tassel is entertaining two brothers this week. Mrs. Grant Fuller and Mrs. Howard Scribner spent Thursday at Mrs. L. Trowbridge's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Padden and two and Mrs. Clarence Brutsmar of Hornell and some friends and family spent last Sunday at Is and Mrs. Blanche land Park, Wellsville, Sunday evening with Mrs. to Andover on Monday. Buffalo spending a few days with his brothwith Mr. and ler. Van Coombs and family. James and Vincent Mitchell call-

who had been spending ed on Nelson and Howard Brewster, Dennis of Coby Creek visited his uncle, a part of last week in Syra-IJohn Swarts and family last week. Clarence Slaght was a Monday Andrew Bess in East ence of Fulmer Valley were callers

Burr Comfort was a Monday call-Ida Annette Brewster spent Monday and Sunday with her daughter, Ruby and Reva were callers i

Shinglehouse, Sunday.

Grant Fuller is helping D. Clark of the Greenwood road with his Mrs. E. F. Spencer entertained Neil Laverty has returned to his bridge club Friday evening. Miss Minnie Burger of Christian home at Olean, after visiting Hollow is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ross sister, Mary Laverty of this place. James and Vincent Mitchell were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Caffery and callers in Andover, Tuesday even-

Albert Caffery has returned home Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Holt in Jas- Glenn Scribner of Christian Hollow with his work. Clarence Slaght was in Green-The remains of Fred Pain of Canistee was brought to Greenwood on wood Friday on business. J. K. Miller of Greenwood has

Tuesday afternoon for burial. Mr. and Mrs. Dever Clarke enter- | been doing some carpenter work for company from New Jersey Clarence Brutsman. Marjorie and Marion Swarts Mr. and Mrs. John Osmin have Hornell are spending a few days the

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\_\_\_\_ Barney Mills Fred Conrad was in Andover Miss Emily Barney was a Whitesville caller on Thursday. Alvin Edwards and Carl Tracy

Walter Kernen of Greenwood and building the pressure plant here. Waldo Updyke were callers here Miss Leta Greene of Alfred The furniture exchange truck from Hornell was over the hill, Sat-Tracy. \_\_\_\_ Leon Green and Glenn Scribner

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