

ced to a long term in prison. The peared in the south. governor of the state, an old friend Patsy Jane sighed with satisfac-

Scottdale he and PATSY JANE, Eddie's pretty! runs too high against him. Accordingly they migrate up north to some land that has been in the family for l years. Settled in their log cabin ISAIAH SEALMAN, a neighbor-

cent and pardons him shortly after

## CHAPTER VII.

Eddie looked after him with wrinkled brows when Sealman struck, can they. Who'd have the nerve t tax this stuff?" He pointed out the rolling acres that flowed up to their door from nearly every direction.) It was innocent of vegetation except sparse, laggard sweetfern and ) bracken, just peeping thru the thin, ed by repeated fires. "I don't know, Eddie. Let's drive forever

ned with their camping bedroll, it know, to help out the trout we gravely. of the posts were missing now, and about Sealman. He's sort of-well taxes?" the barbed wire, rusty and snarled, what you might call slick, Pat."

strong young hardwood. of holding no more water than flow- away over there to the east." mound. It rose abruptly from the way at the crossing of the stream.

The sides and top were clothed trails. This one must go north till grass thru which the new spears map how Huron cuts in sharply just rificing for." were shooting. It was interspersed above us?" might be a relic of the Mound Portage country had recently in- within it.

fed by many branches, and which ambitious two-story building of red previous day, and after breakfast completely surrounded the mound. brick. The population was sparse, he attacked them with axe a On the south side of the great heap and one office housed three depart- bucksaw, until the pile of billets, of earth was a barespace, like a ments-clerk, treasurer and register of stove-length grew to respectable The exposed earth was vari- of deeds. Peter Wimple held all proportions. colored. There were streaks of yel- titles and transacted all the busi- Patsy Jane sang lightheartedly lowish-brown, of chalky white, and ness. He was a fat man who, in an-[within the house as she arranged l dark purple. These were accom-ticipation of summer heat had al-land rearranged the scant furniture panied and bisected by ... thinner, ready donned a black alpaca coat. and swept and scrubbed. But a resemi-transparent veins of a quartz-i. "The Forbes quarter-section?" he action had set in with her husband. like substance that sparkled dully in echoed to Eddie's question. "Oh, He felt depressed and shivery. Her little nose was wrinkled per-|canvas-jacketed book and made some unkind, which had convicted mer volume of red leather.

"That's it," he nodded. "Sour! "Your property's had a couple the little town had taken on endearmakes you think of the way salt tax-plasters put on it," he announc- ing and desirable qualities. should smell." There was a trail following the cus Bower of Chicago. easiest grade which surmounted the grace pretty near up. Want to knoll. "Bet it was made by deer," pay now?" said Eddie. "Gee, you get a fine "No," answered Eddie apologet- He worked doggedly away, hopview up here!"

scraped away and the sub-surface don't pay up he takes title." was crystaline and white as snow. He broke off some of the crystals er?" with his heel and tasted cautiously. It was salt. "Sure," he said; "this I is a deerlick. The deer love salt, and ninety-three cents. That's ev- out to investigate. A big truck just like cattle. They'll travel miles everything's that's overdue, and the from the north had attempted

to get it. Ought to be some hunt-

it's pretty close to the house."

The Old Curse

of Eddie's father, believes him inno- tion. "It's wonderful up here, Ed-

EDISON FORBES, a young resi- They looked for miles over un. There was a moment of stunned sunken hub for a fulcrum; and higher for the best and 75c-\$1.25 dent of Scottdale with an inherent dulating stretches of wilderness. It silence. "This Mr. Bower," ven-paved the ground with bits of wood. for the ordinary and poor. craving for liquor, is held for the was as tho they were standing in tured Eddie. "Who is he and what's Within a few minutes the truck, death of a woman who has been the bottom of a great cup, for on his idea of bidding it in?" killed by a bootlegging truck. Cir- every horizon, soft hills rose, green "Well, he's a rich man. I think out of the bog. evidence points to when not too far away, purple with he wants to get a big block of stuff Once on a safe footing the driver or Forbes and rather than tell the truth added distance. The stream with back there as a reserve for fish and brought the vehicle to a halt. The greatly in size and quality and met of the episode, which would clear its thicker vegetation, was a slender game. I'm his agent for this coun- guard, who had been working with him but cast another friend in a bad green slash which ran into the pic- ty. You can pay me the back taxes Eddie, went forward. After a little bushel basket. Small and poor fruit light, he stands trial and is senten- ture from the far north and disag- when you get the money.'



"Much obliged, kid," he said gruffly. "Have a little drink on us. And say: Just forget you saw us.

"I know it," agreed Patsy Jane, zines we bought yesterday," she told

served admirably. After breakfast catch."

"We've got about sixty," he went Waterproofed and booted he step- Flats, fresh fancy 25½c. they went out for a survey of the "Oh, you will," returned his wife, on with a rueful smile. This car is ped out the back door and cut thru Receipts of eggs continued to the step- Flats, fresh fancy 25½c. optimistically. - "Why, Mr. Sealman worth mighty little. All of our bethe fields toward Sealman's. It was heavy. Prices, however, show no "Uh-huh," he grunted. "And I "The land itself, Eddie. Couldn't drinking up the rain as it fell. had once been fenced. But many may take it. The I'm not crazy we sell part of it and pay off the brown surface was firm and springy.

He shook his head. "It's a dozen! lay on the ground or trailed for- They resumed their inspection. miles from town and the railroad. pretentious. His barn, nearly . The land sloped from the They found that the road from Long if it were worth much for farming large, sheltered considerable stock north and west. It was bisected by Portage flanked the south line of purposes, which it isn't. There are There implements a brisk stream, Portage Creek, Sealman's place, cut thru their own some jackpines which would produce shed, open along the front which which purled over stones, a novelty property near the center, and cross- railroad ties and fenceposts. only adjourned the barn. Almost in the jackpine country, where ed the creek not far from their they'd bankrupt you, getting them his own line fence Eddie could so there is very little rock foundation. front door. The high banks were to market. Some city sportsman that the soil was closer knit and good at \$13.50-16.25, including Willows grew thickly along the notched at this point so the road might like it well enough to buy it heavier, because of an admixture) stream and there was an occasional might descend to water level. There as a summer home, or for the deer of clay with the sand. It compared Heavy calves are dull, the bulk rewas no bridge. "Must be other set- season. But he wouldn't give you favorably with the lands of the rich

"How much do I owe, altogeth-

The banks of the stream were tlers beyond." surmised Eddie "Lake a great deal for the whole thing, the agricultural belt of southern Michivery steep and precipitous, capable Huron isn't a great many miles house included." "Oh, dear!" mourned Patsy Jane. ed between them, even in freshet. Another road came down from the "I don't want to sell the whole time. Not far from the southwest north close to the water's edge, thing. I want it, I want it. I'm to have a closed season. corner of the property was a curious, joining the main east and west high-liust crazy to live here!" plain to a height of perhaps eighty; "Looks as the there were some tra-|can make the riffle. I'll get a job dent of the United States is that had by writing to the office of pubtet. It was as large as a city block vel on that, too," he continued. "We and we'll pinch and squeeze. That when you take a vacation, you don't lication at the college of agriculture

at the top, a rough oval in shape. | seem to have a corner on the main won't be very pleasant." "I don't care," returned Pat, ing back picture postcards. in a mat of thick, luxuriant old it hits the lake. Remember on the sturdily. "This place is worth sac-A fine insistent rain was falling! with stout trees and bushes. "That's The drive to the village was swift next morning when they awoke and a queer thing," commented Eddie, and pleasant. There were few there was a chill in the air which when they had stopped to survey it. grades. The sands which later in seemed to penetrate the marrow.

"Wonder what it is-Indian burying the summer would be powdery and The jackpines wilderness looked par-There were lots of red-hard to negotiate, was firm and ticularly desolate and forbidding, a skins around here in the old days." damply brown. It made an ideal tho it were sufficient unto itself "Would the Indian heap earth roadbed. The flivver skimmed about its inhospitality, and resented high?" queried Patsy Jane. the myriad curves at a smart pace, human beings who attempted to li vested in a combined courthouse. Eddie had dragged several black-They followed a path which was jail and office-building. It was an ened logs into the woodshed

He stepped closer yes, that's over east here, near was homesick for Scottdale, Scott-"Smell anything, Pat?" | Sealman's." He waddled to a large dale the ungenerous, the narrow and "Yes; that earth smells figures, which he checked in a slim- even before the jury had. From distance of some hundreds of miles "Certificates are held by Mar- wanted to go back where he could Year of see familiar faces, even the they were turned from him, cold with

(woodshed. It was approaching noor when he heard the exhaust of heavily-laden vehicle on the north and south road, and later voices: . When the voices persisted he went

road into the Long Prairie highway, 1. But there was muck instead of sana,

all these were easily-read signs. Good Apples in Demand This was a booze-truck. Apparentterial change, says the New York dis- Agriculture and Markets. Arrivals pins are coming back—and they will break in the day's monotony. They fruit of large size and fancy quality. THE LEADING CHARACTERS ing here in the season, the of course penalties he can collect. They're cut a stout sapling for a lever; roll- Various early varieties in bushel ed a fire-blackened stub beneath the baskets are selling at \$1.50-2, few

barking with deep exhausts, rolled Hudson Valley Bartlett pears are companion, he thrust his hand under boxes of Bartlett pears from Calithe seat and brought forth a bottle fornia wholesaled at \$2.75-3.15 per "Much obliged, kid," he said grufthe common and ripe stock.

"Have a drink on us. And say, Cauliflower Steady Despite the heavier arrivals Eddie stood looking at the bottle Catskill Mountain cauliflower today, in his hand. His first impulse was the market held steady under a good to smash it on a nearby rock. He demand. The best cauliflower comraised his arm in fact, to do so. manded \$3.50-4 per crate. In a Then he temporized. Of course, he few instances some extra selected wasn't going to drink any of it. stock reached \$4.50. Fair and or-Tho a nip on a bleak and dreary dinary sold from \$1.50-3.

except that he would keep the li- Hudson River carriers of six four-Live Poultry Market Weak

The receipts of live poultry were, broilers, reds 26c, rocks 27-29c.

the tempting meal which Patsy Jane, 'was weak and draggy. Prices, howhad prepared. The warm kitchen not banish the clammy dew which) Butter and Cheese Firm, Eggs

the same as during most of the pre-1 per pound, 92 score at 43 1/2 c.

upward price trend. New York flats 151c; nearby gathered whites, firsts

Live Stock Steady

Dairymen in New York State who are interested in the general move-'ment against tuberculosis in cattle The blooming idiots never seen campaign and tells about the prob-"So am I, Pat. Well, maybe we Another advantage to being presi-lems involved. The bulletin may be have to spend half your time send- at Ithaca, N. Y. Mention the num-

> tactories are working for YOU?

(Continued Next Week)

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K. Miller of Greenwood, recently is helping Daniel McNeill of Rexville grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gravelle and Genevieve Spohs of Buffalo Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mead and Mrs. Gertrude Conrad and daugh- daughter, Mildred Genevieve of Ste- visiting her aunt, Mrs. Perry Samp-

Elm Valley is being well repre-Mrs. Leonard Dennis and Mrs., 18 Harvey Goodno of Greenwood were visitors at W. J. Redmond's, Mon- road near Hornell, has been visiting and two daughters called on Mr. 1 Ohio, who had been the guest of tended the funeral of their aunt, Lenora Dean, accompanied Mrs. Augusta Edson on Lima Lake Mary Laverty and Jerry Donelson were recent visitors at the home Christian Hollow were business call. Bernice and Gertrude Rogers reasonable. Calhoun Agency, And-Mr. and Mrs. Ziba Cook and of Daniel Mullen. ers in this place, Sunday a. m. Mary Grace Radcliff is staying

and son, Wilson, of Coby Creek, ed his son, Thomas Murray and two cockerels for \$25 each. They twere Friday visitors in this place. family the last of the week. Reva June were callers in Andover, are working on the road near Jas- show at Madison Square Garden Several from here attended the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wickwire and \_\_

The marriage of Howard Dean son, Paul, spent the week-end with ville was solemnized in Immaculate Mr. and Mrs. George Colebert Andover. Miss Helen Smith of Bradford Saturday after spending the sum-day. visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Horan a mer with his aunt, Miss Emily Bar-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Loomis were Mrs. Alvin Miller at Hornell.

Andover, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Dean and fam- | Carl Tracy and family attended of Philadelphia were recent a family reunion at Richmyer Grove family spent Sunday with relatives Garwoods, Sunday, to spend a few Sherd Austin entertained Roches-Mitchell were in Andover, Sunday, at Frank Radcliff's.

Elm Valley

sented at the Angelica Fair.

Raymond and Clifford Herrick of

West Greenwood

the lawn festival on the Blessed

| Sacrament church grounds at And-

ter. Anna, returned home from Sil-

been spending a few days.

daughters. Veta and Leah,

iday and attended the fair.

at Fred Conrad's, Tuesday.

o Andover on Friday.

de- was thru this place, Monday

ver Lake Friday, where they have

Mr. and Mrs. Van Coombs and

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woodworth

Ada, James and Vincent Mitcheil

Edward Padden and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Appier

John Swarts, daughters, Fern.

Rosa and Nellie Atwell of Green-

Fred Conrad made a business trip

Herman Woodworth and sons c

Purdy Creek were business callers

Mrs. James Mitchell and famil

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean and lit-

South Hill was well represented

Miss Mary Hawkins of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Dean to her

his family back to the R. McAndrew

ing outfit from the John McAndrew

farm to the Jim Joyce farm where

the drill has been started on a new

tend congratulations and best wishes

vedding in Wellsville, Monday,

Mrs. P. A. Dougherty and Mrs

and thoroly renovating the Dough-

Independence

Conference at Westerly, R.

ed the Hornell fair, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Potter.

Mrs. Floyd Pease and Cleon

Greenwood were Saturday guests of

family are attending the General Conrad's.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell of Endi-

daughter, Mrs. Wallace Briggs, re- ville, Monday.

few days last week.

tored on the hill, Sunday to spend hospital.

farm and at present is helping Dan guests at A. J. Cole's.

and Miss Helen Daniher of Wells-Trelatives at Bradford, Pa.

officiating. Their many friends ex- ing friends in our community.

Miss May Dean came down from and Mrs. John Mitchell attended

Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Greene and Tuesday evening callers at Fred.

3. B. Crandall, Wayne Crandall attended the Ayrshire picnic at Al-

Mrs. Jane Updyke returned from of Purdy Creek were over the him

Mrs. W. D. Clarke is in Andover visited their brother, Mr. and Mrs.

a few days caring for her sister, Ambrose Mitchell at Hornell, Thurs-

cott who have been visiting their Monica, son, Augusta were in Wells-

and R. E. Spicer and family attend- Ruby and Reva June were callers

Canton, Ohio, and Miss Virginia wood called on Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Prof. and Mrs. Hildebrand and his at W. J. Redmond's, Tuesday.

mother and sister, accompanied Pro- Francis Radcliff has returned)

fessor and Mrs. Clifford Potter and home after visiting his aunt, Eliza

second lesson in refinishing furni- James Mitchell was in Andover

from a month's visit in Brooklyn. | and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. Mary Green has returned Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGavern,

Stephens and Wallace Call Hill were Monday callers in

a visit at her son Fred's, in West Friday, selling meat.

Crandall were calling on the hill, York last Thursday.

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their home in Casey, Ill.

at the Hornell fair last week.

the daughter, who were guests for mr. and mrs. Frank mead and mrs. Gertrude Conrad and daughter, manager, and mrs. Alvin Milson. Friday, morning on the return trip cuse, where they will attend the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clar- ler of Hornell were Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Caffery and FOR SALE—Combination woo ence Brutsman, Monday evening. of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewster and baby called on Mrs. Mary Amoden and coal heater. Inquire at B. C.

Miss Edna Mead of the Big Creek her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lester York. and Mrs. Lee Osmin in Rexville, poultry yard on Grove street. All Glenn and Harold Scribner of Sunday. Edward Clancy and sisters were children of Weehauken, N. J., are with her aunt, Eliza King at West in Andover, Sunday, and attended getting to be some poultry raiser. machine, wide-tired heavy lumber to be some poultry raiser. machine, wide-tired heavy lumber to be some poultry raiser. machine, wide-tired heavy lumber to be some poultry raiser. Machine, wide-tired heavy lumber to be some poultry raiser. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Woodworth

Miss Mary O'Leary of Andover mother three months' illness at Bethesda Mrs. Edith Milligan recently visited Hornell fair this week. Leon Green of Greenwood, Glad-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Redmond and the evening at the Dean homestead. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Updyke and family. lys and Ella Conrad attended

Mrs. Mildred Coombs and daugh-dance at Brown's Hall at Canisteo, this week. ter, Leah, were Friday visitors in Saturday evening. William Coombs and son, Elton Conception church of that city, and son, Arden of Duke Center, Pa., Frank Radcliff, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. of Garwoods, spent Bunday were served. of Garwoods, spent Sunday with Mr. Monday morning, Rev. P. C. Tracy spent several days last week visit- Robert Radcliff and family of Au- Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Boyd spent tion is its people. rora, Mrs. John Davis from near Sunday with his mother, Russell Groves returned to his Rexville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. George Hartrum at Andover. Uncle Ab says calmness always home at Pleasantville, N. Y., last Radcliff of this place, last Wednes- Miss Ida Annette Brewster is beats clamor, in the long run. visiting her grandparents, Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewster and her grandfather, Will Coombs Ada, Mary, James and Vincent | Joe Caffery was a Sunday caller | Wm. Whalen from near Andover

in Purdy Creek, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Jr.

spent Tuesday with Agnes Caffery, over, N. Y. Claude Case of Greenwood Bernard Murray of Hornell visit- eight at the Hornell fair and sold Andover: Paul Whitcomb and Glenn Coombs is planning to attend the poultry.

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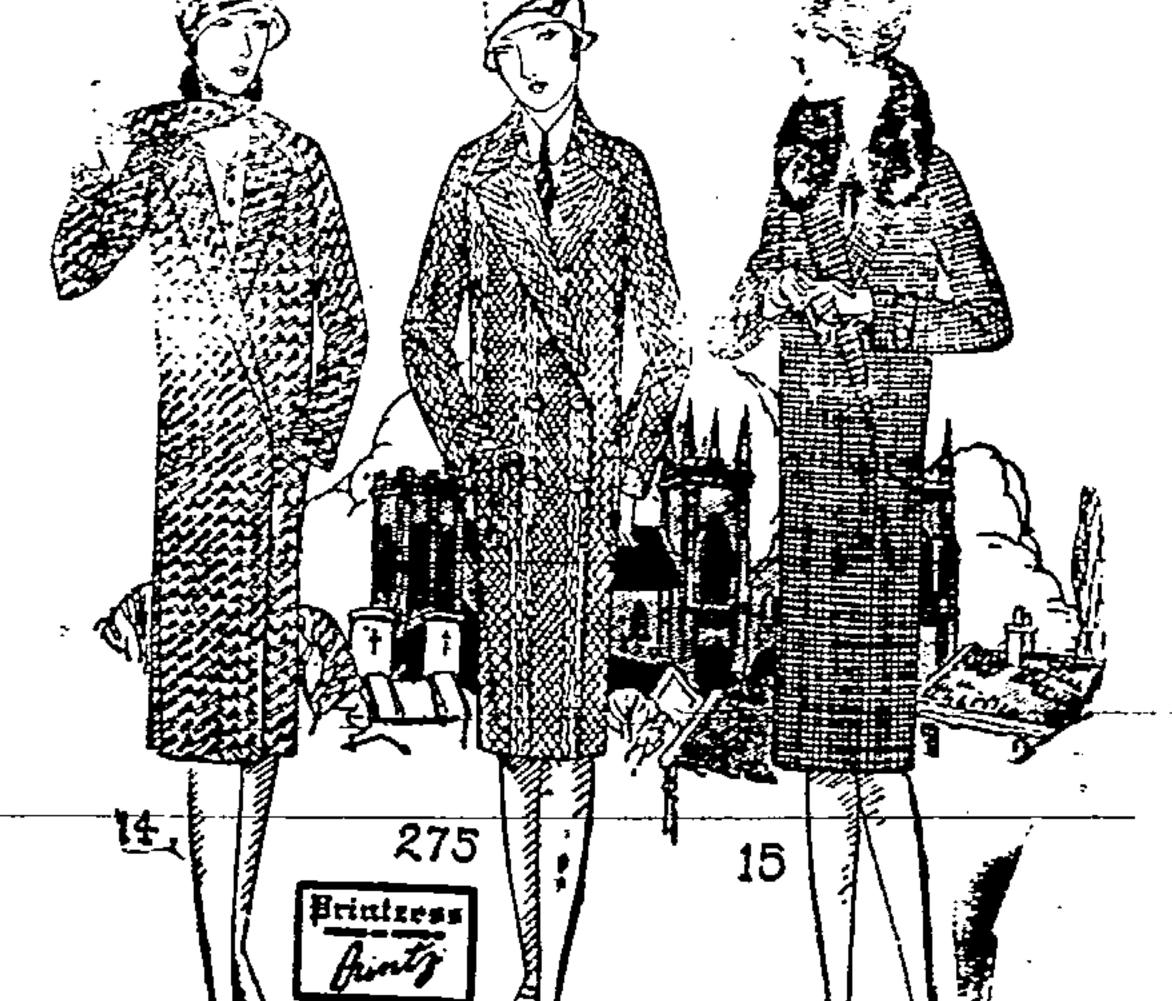
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