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Palmyra Tree, aboard the yacht, thru Rainbow, discovers a stowaway. She ! is disappointed in his mild appearwork, turned toward her, she gath-l lips. The stowayay, Burke and the First, he pointed in the direction and tell stories of adventure which the Lupe-a-Noa had gone. When cried out at last. "I can't swim. spection, his glance lighted on \ Palmyra decides she loves Van. picked up a piece of the fabric, swim!" nounced the Rainbow hits a reef. binds fast her palm leaves. He fold-loffered a readable significance. He John Thurston Rescues both Van ed it into a form roughly triangular was perplexed. He fetched his coand Palmyra—but Palmyra thinks and smaller end up. He held it out, coanuts. He sat down before her, blew at it, moved it slowly from him indicated that she was the object of

Van saved her. A sail is sighted after three days as he did so. He represented a sail; the play. He bound two of the dry her now. Exulting, she discovered hand as the brown man had done, manufacture of paper puln on an island. It is Ponape Burke, he referred to the schooner itself. the stowaway! Burke abducts Pal- | Next, Olive, grinning successfully myra. Burke has to put her ashore at her perception, marked a semimyra. Burke has to put her ashore at her perception, marked a semion an island, as a Japanese man-ofcircle on his forehead. She was war is sighted and it would be dan- puzzled until she recalled the scar gerous to have her aboard. Olive on Burke's forehead. Again she swims to the island and joins Pal- nodded. myra. She is in fear of the brown Once more Olive pointed to the man. Now read on--was now the actor. As Burke, he

yawned drowsily, lay down and be-CHAPTER VII. gan to snore. The girl took it that At snapping tension Palmyra Ponape Burke had gone to sleep for Her eyes sought to weather and to pointed to the place he had lain as lee. And then her gaze became the white man, and then to six other sat a large bird. It was the sound of the bird's alighting that Palmyra had caught. the actor, by tapping his breast with The roost was now swaying under a square forefinger. Cautiously serpent-like concordance. The crea- toed away. With a final ture was black, its feet disporpor- glance, he raised himself, jumped as

tionately small and the beak, strong- one going over the vessel's side into ly hooked at the end, a good five the water, simulated the movements f a swimmer. Palmyra read that, The bird gazed back at the girl as soon as Burke and the crew had it thought she might claim the fish. ed the vigilance of the man on duty! Then it lumbered along the pole and dropped overboard and swum back seized the victim, which managed to her a final flop. He went on with his drama. Mak-Could it be that Olive had known ing again the sign of the scar, hel he could attract a bird down by pretended to awake. He looked

News of the arrival had, in some prise, anger. Drawing his knife fercommunicated itself to the ociously, he kicked the imaginary sleepers into life, bellowed an order. From his countenance she could He blew into his cupped hand, which not guess whether he had expected was now sufficient to indicate the whether he was pleased. Nor were coming about; walked toward the his actions illuminating. With the girl, blowing into his hand and branleisured velocity that was so dis- dishing the knife. turbing an attribute, he first cut She held her ground, understand-

from a small cane-like growth a ing that the enraged pursuit section the length of a finger. Then turned to her. Olive stopped, pointhe shaved another piece down to a ing to the sun and then to a spot point. She thought he might intend somewhat further along in the J pinning something with it. But he minary's course. A sweeping gesturned to her stores and tore out ture, a grimace, a stamping of the some thin package paper. This he foot upon the sand, and he had said laid on a box. With the knife he as plain as words, that here Burke pricked his left forearm so that the would step within an interval appal-. Then with the blood lingly brief. and the skewer he began to write, As Burke, far away and beyond

While Olive finsihed his composihorizon, as fast as a storm, regained tion the girl watched in a paralyz- all his vile significance. This much was plain: here stood sight, then remembered she could ing so, what about the bird and its

Again, all was inexplicable. With the white brute hot upon the heels | of the brown brute, there could be of its wings. Then he lifted it from came across the sea. Then, why the roost and tossed it into the air. the message at all?

He had sent that message as a Instantly astonishing pinions flashed out, a spread of six or eight feet. forlorn hope. Yet he was showing Burke had said this strange be- none of the strain which should have ing's purpose was to demonstrate to gone with so desperate a race. Incourage, that he could deed, his very calm frightened her. live down the effeminate name of It was unnatural. He must expect, with a knife, to fight for her pos-In despoiling Burke of the red-session against Burke, with the haired goddess. Olive had reached deadly revolvers, and backed by the the climax of his demonstration. He crew. Facing such terrible odds, no

had chosen the one thing that would white man could have been so un most enrage the white man; was, emotional. Could it be that he had come here to await Burke's arrival and then, All too plainly the message the almost within Ponape's grasp, mano'-war bird carried could have plunge the knife into her breastbut one destination: Olive proclaim- and himself die? Was there that i ed his daring; demanded that his his dark beliefs, traditions, to make clansmen come to his aid. such an act exquisitely worth The brown man Olive was un sacrifice, a supreme manifestation aware of, or unmoved by, Palmyra's say, of hate for his tyrant; a degra-As soon as he had lunched dation in this island world eternally

the bird, he pulled down its perch. to make of the white man a mock? Olive thrust out the square foremarched to the lee beach and began | finger toward the quarter whence | the Pigeon of Noah would descend The girl watched tragically. Un- upon them, and then toward the til now there had seemed hardly a sun to indicate the flight of time. choice as to her fate. If she had, Following which he crossed to the with the knife, succeeded in elim- lee beach and stood in the brine. He inating Olive, Burke would have re- beckoned to her. He pointed to turned to possess her. Or if disas- himself and to her and then off ter had eliminated Burke, then ter- across the water, with the motions

rible solitude, with death from of one who swims. The girl stared. For the first But now, that messenger, a mere time she was utterly at fault. By speck in the sky, the highest thing, his indication he and she were as it seemed, in the world, instinct swim away together into the thous within her had taken a stand. Beast and miles of ocean. That, however, that Burke was, he was at least bet- could not be. He must have som ter than this savage. A man of her other meaning.

command-into the sea.

For the first time his features

with pleased look, to the tug of the

Thus did they depart into

thousand miles of empty ocean.

wind. Olive had a sail.

skirt round her knees. all-sufficing. The island, by reason hand tward her invitingly. He wav- For an interval he left her, lying pandanus and feel safe. When Olive, having finished his ed her—at once an appeal and a with upturned face, her eyes closed How many, many miles had they against the glare. He threw into come? She recollected men had worse, Palmyra cowered before Olive. the sea, so it would drift clear or tried to swim the English channel. stopped safely distant, and she di. His meaning was plain, all too plain, sink, the food and cask of water, was the channel 12 or 20 miles vined that he meant to attempt an But his purpose? There lay the ter- the severed leaves, the opened nuts; across? Something like that. everything that spoke of his activity. it was cold northern water and the able. Nothing else at hand "I tell you I can't swim," she Then, pausing for a last careful in swimmers merely European. Olive drew off one of her wet stocking Palmyra did not understand, he Don't you understand. I can't pink silk parasol. He examined it, further.

her hips and with four her shoul- nothing beyond the fact that she hurried, the condensation of word yacht Rainbow, 4 days sail Whichever gets me-death or

Miss Palmyra Tree. the must have brought her infinitely She smiled drearily. Silken hosiers where hosiery was unknown. That thoughtfully, raised it; offered it, The island, plainly, was inhabited, should attract attention. As Olive had written, why could But—what of paper? She paused, A new mineral development; confronted by the stonewall of cir- southeastern Alaska is the search

Olive swam briskly forward with cumstance. No need to cut her for deposits of sulphur for use in

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children of Jasper were callers

Mrs. Lee Bailey of Woodward

their daughter, Mrs. Gifford and son

of Buffalo spent the week-end with

children of Rock Creek visited Mr.

and Mrs. George Stephens, Sunday, I

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stephens and

Daisy, of Wellsville, visited her

nother, Mrs. Sweet, Saturday and

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge

Ephriam McMindes of Canisteo

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge

and Stewart Caffery were business

allers in Hornell, Monday.

was a dinner guest with Mr.

and Agnes Caffery called on

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WELLSVILLE N.Y

Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge, Monday.

Mrs. Fred Potter of Andover mesbury were shoppers in Hornell, helping care for Mrs. O. A. Potter. Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis gave a Saturday, returning to Wellsville. where they met Mr. Amesbury and variety shower, Thursday evening. Freeman, returning to Andover About 175 were in attendance. mak ing the evening a very enjoyab' Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis, Mr. and one.

Mrs. Leo Davis and children were ! Sunday guests of Mrs. Davis sister .. Mrs. Otis Butler of Yorks Corners. Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Davis, Mrs. Lerov Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bert tained Jalsey were Bath visitors, Sunday, ford, Pa., over the week-end. (rs. Robert Spicer at the Spicer attended the shower given for Mr. Mrs. Spicer just returned and Mrs. Everett Clark at the Cobblers realized \$3,25-3.75. Slocum of North Lewis', last Thursday night. Bingham is at the home of Floyd Little Bernice Jackson is gaining Blocum, in the absence of Mrs. Slo-Islowly. daughter, Mrs. Barney Schriner of on relatives near North Bingham.

Mrs. Glen Ruger, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burgett and children, Mrs. 1 Charles Baker and Mrs. Sylvia Ho-

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hyland visited and Mrs. W. L. Lippert. and Mrs. Clarence Brutsman,

Mrs. Grace Brewster has return-Conley were Monday evening callers Clarence Brutsman's. nice were callers at Harry Baker's,

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stewart Mr. and Mrs. Van Coombs were Ida Annette Brewster, Veta and reah Coombs attended a birthday. party for Mary Mitchell, Friday. She nine years old.

in this place.

Indover were Sunday callers on the

Mrs. Arling Briggs of Davis Hil. earing for Mrs. R. E. Spicer. guest at Frank Nye's. Mrs. Martha Bines and daughter, Georgia of Andover were Sunday and Mrs. Floyd Pease an with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Potter. Fred Potter of Andover spent the week-end at O. A. Potter's. Mrs. Viola Phillips and Hubbard Metcalf of Beach Hill spent Wed-

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Apple Market Steady

35c, reds 35-43c, Rocks 43-48c. Butter and Eggs Steady, Cheese ing interest which precipitated a ter, Leonaida.

cut in prices of one-half cent at the May 22.-To Mr. and Mrs. E. C. close of the market on Saturday. Campbell of Belmont, a daughter. Baker street; at bargain if sold soon. Southern new crop potato receipts The market was steady but under Nancy Ellen. on the New York City wholesale pressure to sell. Prices, however, May 17.—To Mr. and Mrs. How- two pleasant furnished rooms for district this morning totaled 175 were without further decline. High- ard Workley of Bolivar, a son. cars establishing a record so far this er score butter was 44½-45c per May 20.—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry The cheese market showed ture and Markets. Prices sharply ed one-half cent a pound. New Blanche Marie. slumped under these heavy supplies York flats, fresh, fancy were 22- May 13.—To Mr. and Mrs. Stan- fice. on 22 1/2 c per pound. Up-state prices ley Carnice of Whitesville, a daugh-

> by gathered whites, firsts to extra both of Obi. firsts 30 1/2-32 1/2c; nearby hennery

Livestock Steady Heavy fat state bulls were \$9- Wellsville, after an illness of sever-The apple market was steady and \$9.25. a few selected at \$9.50; me- al months. Deceased was born in Dryden Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. receipts moderate. Baldwins, U. S. dium weights \$8.25-8.75, lightweight Friendship 70 years ago. He had for an Orthophonic. Frank Graves. Grade No. 1, 2½ inch, best \$9-9.50, good fleshed \$7-7.50; light and com- been engaged in the oil business for Phone 2105. mon \$5.50-6 per cwt. Heavy fat years. A son and daughter survive. two children spent Sunday with Mr. barrel. Ben Davis, 2½ inch, No. 1, state cows were \$7.50-8 a few se- May 20.—Daniel T. Hunt, born \$5.50-6; Northern Spys, \$7.50-10. lected at \$8.50, medium fat \$5.50- in 1869, died at his home in Bel-

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