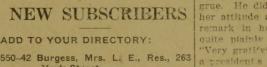


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emark in her ear. This one she quite plainly heard and understood: 'Very gratifying," he smiled, "to find a president's churchter so very clever,

him—it was Storm, the fireman of the freight wheck. Indeed, she remem-bered him almost too well. Her face flushed with embarrassment. Her guests, without catching what he had wave of resentment swept over Helen. Why should he choose this, of all mo-

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going to get. What with all the farm awhile we got where the tables were, work and chores, it was so hard to but there was no chance to sit down said, were critically inspecting the leave home, and this would be a real and all I saw on the tables were paper smoked engineer. Something like a treat. plates and I knowed right well I could So we got up early, washed and not stand to eat paper, for I know they

dressed in our best and partook of a would be hard on the stomach. wery slight breakfast for were we not Well, we stood around awhile, and T going to a government dinner—and then we might be late for the train. Well, we got started, and on the any more government dinners. So we Southampton branch we went quite rushed and got our train and came fast until we got to Millville, and then home feeling thankful that we had

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fgure-that of a slender girl, in a wet jockey costume, a smile lighting her face as she looked toward him. She was lifting her hand in a good-by He started, touched his hand to his oruised forehead and waved back her greeting. Beside Helen stood Sea-grue. He did not seem pleased with

her attitude and dropped an ironica

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A fight among the directors-and a bitter fight-had been indicated from the moment the allotment of the stock issue of the new Copper Range and Tidewater cut-off line was discussed. It was not alone that the territory of the proposed cut-off was rich in traffic. The survey made by Holmes' engincers through a wild country, hith A couple can be joined together and erto reputed inaccessible, had devel-will hold their fingers as tight as a oped a low-grade pass through the Surat in a trap. The more you pull the perstition mountains that would put grades and curves, at a serious, if not

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Through a complication in financial arrangements, Holmes had been obliged to put on his own, the Tidewater line board, a minority group of directors led by Rhinelander's nephew, Seagrue and Seagrue's attorney, Capelle-Seagrue was owner of a sub-stantial interest in the Colorado and Indeed, his means were all tied up in it. It was this com-

wanted my old man to get off and some more pancakes left; but with a alk, for I was afraid we would be late pain in the stomach



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