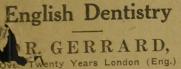
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## (Continued.)

"I'm going to the Other Beach," she answered and took a step away from see her," suggested Van Brink; but collapsed into hysterical weeping and bidding laugh.

Joy threw herself onto the woman's breast and the gaunt arms closed about her as she sobbed. "I went! You told ought to be ashamed." me not to. He didn't want to take me, grave again. and I made him do it. He saved my life but he's lost-he's dead!"

She led Joy into the room and put the one that must tell Joy."

mond, run your car to the drug store and get some aromatic spirts of am-

He hesitated. "It is absolutely neessary I should talk with Miss Mars- Cook's Cotton Root Compound. on tonight," he said.

"She don't look much like talking low," snapped Tilda.

"I'll tell you," explained Hammond. Miss Marston and I have been engaged for months-since before she came to Tranquil Harbor. We are to be married tomorrow morning and at three o'clock sail for Europe. I hope you will do what you can to help her

Joy broke into fresh weeping. "Tilda," she said. "I want to go to the Other Beach and see if Mr. Lor-

"If the good Lord had given me an utomobile," remarked Mrs. Dunn, "I'd run it around till I found out what the poor child is hankering to know. But talking about Europe sounds smarter,

Hammond turned to Joy. "I'm going," he told her. "Try to get a good night's sleep, little girl, and expect me early in the morning."

"Will you go to the Other Beach?" "Yes," he promised. "So put it off

your mind and let Mrs. Dunn give you the powder I'm leaving with her-and pleasant dreams."

Joy Makes Up Her Mind.

"The first time she ever got a bee n her bonnet," grumbled Hammond,

He was obliged to leave the machine of Lorton. As he expected, he saw no came upon the body outstretched on the sands and then became conscious of a man standing not a hundred feet away, seemingly intent on the swelling surf. He recognized Rob, and called

He did not seem to hear, and then

self with her since she came back and Mr. Monkey-Doctor with her \*" "I she's not well, maybe I ought to

Rob tried to smile, but he soon grew

"If you really want to help, Dr. Ham- your breakfast. You look done up."



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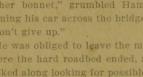
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oy learned the trtuh right now it could do her no good, he argued. The whole thing was old dead sentiment at best.

pains to hunt up her husband while she was living," he said resentfully. to blame for? I'l lget her away.'

rolling the Beach, his eyes stinging

At daybreak two gunners who wer the truth from the curt replies which he gave.

of them. "Go and send a wagon to "Go yourself, Dod," Rob answered,

not taking his eyes from the ocean 'I'll stay here.'

The other man caught him by the shoulders. "I don't know what's eating you, Rob Van Brink.'

Rob looked at him with burning eyes 'There's a girl out there in the ocean and it's my fault."

be dragged away and got into a boat. They landed on the Homestead lawn, and Tilda, watching from the dining room, opened the door and beckoned. "You found Lorton," she said. "I

know by the look of you, you found

"Lorton, yes," said Van Brink; "but

"You needn't begin to Joy me," said Tilda. "You can't see her no more than I let the other. She's sick. The selfishness of menfolk-

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