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Does it need a little repairing after
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Our LOTIONS and CREAMS are at
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The assortment is of a high stand-
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Drop in and see them. We are al-
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BOYS! GIRLS!
JOKER'S NOVELTIES
FUN! MAGIC! MYSTERY!
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A couple can be joined together and
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tighter it grips. Price with illustrated
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A safe, reliable regulating
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Sold by all druggists, or sent
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16 inch hard stove wood, \$2.75 per load.
Green mill wood, \$2 per load. F. Ful-
ton 618 Brunswick St. Phone 308-32.

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Apply to Mrs. Darcus, telephone 3300-
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Wyandotte roosters. Telephone 3300,
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FOR SALE—My property on Brun-
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tory. The latter has steam power and
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Great opportunity for an enterprising
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WANTED—A girl for general house-
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CHRISTMAS GIFTS are earnestly
solicited for the men of the 104th,
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Overseas Battalions, and will be re-
ceived at the Red Cross rooms in the
Parliament Building, until September
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pack and forward all sent for that
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The Great English Remedy.
Tones and invigorates the whole
nervous system, makes new blood
in old veins, cures nervous
debility, mental and brain worry, desper-
ate loss of energy, palpitation of the
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price. New pamphlet mailed free. **THE WOOD
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**THE GIRL AND
THE GAME**

A STORY OF MOUNTAIN RAILROAD LIFE
By **FRANK H. SPEARMAN**
AUTHOR OF "WHISPERING SMITH," "THE MOUNTAIN
DIVIDE," "STRATEGY OF GREAT RAILROADS," ETC.

NOVELIZED FROM THE MOVING PICTURE PLAY
OF THE SAME NAME. PRODUCED BY THE SIGNAL
FILM CORPORATION.

Seagrue studied the message. "It
wouldn't be a bad idea to get hold of
the stuff a while, anyway," he mused.
"It's behind time now, I understand;
and I hear the men over there are get-
ting restless about not getting their
money. If you could hold it up on
Rhinelander a few days you might
work up a strike."

"How far do you want to go with
this thing?" demanded Spike, casting
a vicious eye on his employer.

"I don't care how far you go," said
Seagrue, "provided you hold up that
pay roll."

Spike left the camp. No more
than a moment's reflection was need-
ed to suggest an idea to him. Return-
ing to the station, he got a long dis-
tance telephone wire and called up
two of his friends at Oceanside—
Sykes, a convict acquaintance, and a
chum of Sykes, who, in various en-
counters with the law, had lost all of
his name but "Dan."

In jailbird jargon Spike explained
to Sykes, who answered the telephone,
the possibilities of a haul at Signal.
Dan, standing near Sykes in the room
they occupied together, asked ques-
tions and prompted his companion,
who tried to get from Spike—reluc-
tant to talk much on the wire—a de-
scription of the lay of the land. Spike
bluntly told them in the end to stow
it and take the job or leave it, as
they liked. However, the two crim-
inals got enough from him to decide
that a third man was indicated, and
they called into their conference a
crooked safe expert, known only by
his nickname of "Bat, the Bat." To
him they confided their plot. Nothing
loath, Bat consented to join in the en-
terprise, and following Spike's hints,
the trio made arrangements to leave
for Signal on the train that should
carry Rhinelander's pay roll.

When No. 4 pulled into Signal next
morning three men dropped off the
hind end. They made up the crim-
inal gang that Spike had engaged to
rob Rhinelander, and, knowing the
loot was expected on the train that
carried them, two of the men kept
the front end of the train well in
view until they had watched Lyons and
Helen take the package of money from
the express messenger, and after re-
ceiving for it, walk with Rhinelander
into the station. Inside of the office
Rhinelander examined the shipment of
currency.

"I have no safe at the camp, Lyons,"
explained Rhinelander, when the agent
asked him to receipt for the package.
"Keep it here for me in your safe un-
til tomorrow." He pushed the open
package of bills back through the
wicket of the counter, but in doing
this he accidentally overturned a bot-
tle of ink.

Helen screamed a little, and jump-
ing aside, caught up a piece of cloth
from the letter-press stand, wiped the
ink off the bills as best she could and
turned them over to Lyons, who took
the big package within his charge
and placed it carefully in the safe. Not,
however, without having been ob-
served by two of the Oceanside
criminals who were loitering just then
outside the office window.

Turning away before they were dis-
covered, these men—Sykes and Dan—
were joined by the third member of
their expedition, and the three headed
for Rhinelander's camp to hunt up
Spike. They encountered him on the
way over to the station to look for
them. A consultation was held in the
woods. The four were now assured
that the money had come, and they
knew where it had been put. To the
safe expert was left the details, and
when these had been arranged to suit
him, the quartet scattered. That
evening they might have been seen
hovering around the station about the
time that Helen and Lyons were clos-
ing up for the night. Indeed, the lat-
ter had hardly locked the station door
before Spike, watching his opportu-
nity, signaled his assistants to the
freighthouse window. This, without
ceremony, they broke open and enter-
ing the telegraph office from the
freightroom, took possession of the
premises.

The man known as The Bat, the
master mind of the visiting trio, at
once got down in front of the safe for
an examination. It took him only a
moment to examine and tabulate in
his mind the kind of safe he had to
do with. In another moment he threw
back the bolts and swung the door
open.

They took the pay roll package out
just as Lyons had placed it within the
safe. But the easy triumph of the ex-
pert and the congratulations of his
friends did not seem enough to satisfy
him. To make the job artistic, he di-
rected his assistants to get together
some brown paper, and after they had
taken the bills from the package, he
filled it with waste paper, rewrapped
the package carefully and replaced it
just as he had found it in the safe.

Leaving by the same way they had
entered, the quartet took their way
to Seagrue's camp. Seagrue was
asleep, and Spike woke him and mut-

tered they had the money. Seagrue,
somewhat upset by the size of the
company of thieves with which he
was now tied up, kept his own coun-
sel. He listened to all that Spike had
to say, and at once advised sending
the three safe-blowers back to the
city. This, however, it was decided,
after a brief conference, would not
do, as Spike needed somebody to help
him foment a disturbance next day.
In the end, a compromise was effect-
ed, by which The Bat was sent to
town while Sykes and Dan were kept
over night to aid in stirring up Rhine-
lander's men.

The following day had already been
announced in Rhinelander's camp as
pay day. When Helen and Lyons ar-
rived at the office in the morning for
duty they found Rhinelander waiting
to take the money. Lyons, very will-
ing to be rid of his responsibility,
opened the safe and unsuspectingly
turned over to Rhinelander the pack-
age he had placed in it the afternoon
before.

When the construction boss reached
his camp, the men were lined up out-
side his tent waiting for their pay.
Passing within, Rhinelander cut open
the package. To his consternation he
found only brown paper instead of
currency. Stunned by the revelation
and breathless with amazement, he
made his way, white-faced, back to
the station for an explanation.

Rushing into the office he threw the
doctored package down before Lyons
and Helen. The two paled in turn
with excitement and each of the
three looked blankly into the faces of
the others. Lyons ran to the safe and
opened it. Rhinelander and
Helen were there. No other inside
was at all to be found. The cur-
rency package, apparently undisturbed,
had been placed by the agent in the
first instance from precisely where he
had left it and seemingly in the same
condition in which it had been placed
in the safe. All that confronted the
startled trio now was the worthless
package of brown paper.

Rhinelander wiped his brow and
turned, dejected, from the counter. He
had not the heart to wire Oceanside of
the calamity. The first thing neces-
sary, in any event, was to make an ef-
fort to appease the men and, start-
ing for his camp, he attempted to do
this. The men, made uneasy by Rhinelan-
der's sudden disappearance after his
promise to pay, were grumbling
around Wood, the foreman, who was
using his best efforts to quiet them.
Rhinelander now reappeared from the
station, but empty-handed. He brought
with him the rifled package, showed
this to Wood and to the men; ex-
plained that he had been robbed and
told the men they would have to wait.

Those closest in the group that
crowded around him had been primed
for a disturbance by Spike and his two
confederates. They sneered at Rhine-
lander's statements and told him they
wanted their pay. Lyons, hurrying
over from the station, reported to
Rhinelander that the express company
and the chief special agent's office had
been notified of the robbery and de-
tectives were on the way. But while
Wood and Lyons argued with some of
the disaffected, Spike and his com-
panions lured others of them to a hut
on the edge of the camp limits, where
a sort of blind pie was in operation.



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largest cake known.
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combination of quality and
quantity.
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Factories at Hamilton.



Spike plied the Grumbling Laborers with Liquor.
Here Spike, spending money freely,
plied the grumbling laborers with
liquor and advised them to stand on
their rights and refuse to work if
their money was not at once forthcom-
ing.

Rhinelander made up his mind not
to dodge the issue and he assur-
ed such of the men as would listen to
him that he would give him a little of
it. With a woman's intuition, she
realized almost at once that the ink-
stained bill was one of those stolen
from the express package the night
before. Running out on the platform,
she told Lyons of the discovery.
Helen, frantic as she saw the train
pulling away with the burglars, looked
around for help. Nothing seemed to
offer in any direction and she turned
distractedly back to the office to wire
Oceanside when her eye fell on a
speeder car.

With a start she turned to it, took
hold of the handles, pushed the car
forward a length, found it responded
to her touch, and hardly giving
thought as to whether she could man-
age the machine, conceived, as it be-
gan to pick up speed, that possibly she
could overtake the departing train.
This idea, once in her head, she had
only to jump into the seat and in an-
other moment she was in pursuit of
the train—then traveling through a
zone of fire from the burning camp.

Catching at the inflammable mate-
rial with which its path was freely
strewn, leaping from tent to tent and

(To Be Continued.)

A little over twenty minutes after the last exposure has been
made you will be able to see "how they came out", with a



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