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d marry nis friend and ficer, ARNOTT, with whom resting at the home of sister, not far from the estate. Nan, in des-however, over Peter's engagement to Arnott's engagement to Arnott's end the financial diffi-f her father, has conrd this, and looked at

n colored; she glanced at , but dld not pick them up, nk you," she said. y the way," he added, looking over his shoulder, "Lyster is red to that little widow sister rootts-1 suppose you know,

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pecial election the various voting precincts within said city shall be consolidated as follows: Consolidated Precinct A, com-prising all the state and county precincts within the City of Torrance; and the polling place thereof shall be at the new fire hall of the City f Torrance. The polls shall be pen between the hours of 6 o'clock A, M, and 8 o'clock P, M. The various election officers to are at all election shall be as ollows:

rve at said election shall be as lows: Val J. Benish, inspector Harry N. Warren, judge Mrs. Tia M. Gilbert, clerk Grace A. Tolson, clerk Florence A. Grauniag, clerk Laura G. Anderson, clerk The ballots to be used at said clion shall have printed thereon 5 following question: Shall the Ordinance No. 139, seing, "An Ordinance of the Goard of Trustees of the City of Forrance, Providing for the Lavy and Collection of a Tax of Ten Sents of Assessed Valuation of roperty for Parks, Music, and dvertising Purposes, and Pro-

r Paras, Purposes, and An Election to s City of Torrance Whether this Or il become Effectiv adopted by the Bo s of the City of T July 26, 1928, be become effective n each

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roundings with a start. He felt as if someone had plunged him into an abyse of dark-ness and silence, through which he groped vainly in the desire to find a way out. The taxi was slowing down, and with an effort he roused himself and turned to the girl beside him. (To Be Continued)

"Do! What could she do? She ust behaved as if nothing had over existed between them—she ust—let him go."

"Oh," she said, "it's not Peter I m sorry for—it's not Peter who ants pitying." Peter laughed mirt "Poor devil!" he said then. "Who

The taxi had turned into

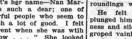
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ryou say your friend has had a lot of trouble. Tm afraid that most women have during the yaa.—" "But Nan's is different to most people's," she said with a little shake of her head. "It seemed such a cruel kind of trouble, you know. She was engaged to a man—she just adored him—they were to have been married on his next leave, and then," said Peter, as she stopped. "He was wounded," the girl told him. "And he had s had shock as well—and when he got better—well. he'd just forgotten all about her— and . . . that was all." Peter tried to speak, but no words would come; his hands were locked together, his lips felt cold and dry. Presently, with an effort, he found his voice, but it sounded cracked and strange to his ears. "Progotten all about her?" he said. "I knew a similar case—at least—a man who lost his memory in something the same sort of way...."."

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He was roused from his thoughts by a jolt and a violent swerve followed by a sudden impact.
A cab coming in the oppesite direction had collided with them at the corner of the road.
Lyster had a varue impression of broken glass and a man's reaction had behind it Peter caught for a strift work. The work of the door and scrambled out.
The other cab had come off by face.
He got it open after a struggis and behind it Peter struggis and helped the girl out.
It was some moments before she wrenched could find her voice.
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