

The Jade God .MARY IMLAY TAYLOR

| ed to leave her alone with his ene-

Traffic was congested outside, and the doorman took quite a while to summon a taxi. It seemed interminable to Mark, wondering

how bad Fosdick was making it.

"If I'd told myself!" he fumed.

"Well, I deserve it — it was

black thing to do!"
"Here it is, sir, one of the new

his way, and Pam was opposite, a little flushed, a little ill at ease, he

could see that. He felt a sickening

dread of the enlightened look she might give him, but, as he came

up, she smiled, relief in her eyes.

"The taxi?" she asked quickly.

"It's waiting for you." Mark wanted to tap Fosdick on the shoulder and force him to turn, but

the old lawyer managed, cleverly, to shake hands with Pam without

apparently seeing him at all. He was treating the young man like an

offensive cockroach, to be ignored

when it could not be conveniently

The red was staining Mark's

She looked up at that, her eyes gravely perplexed. She shook her head.

They looked at each other. Bit-

terness and shame and blind rage at the old lawyer seemed suddenly

swept clean away; Mark only knew that he loved Pam! "Of course you saw that some-thing was—wrong?"

She gave hm a sweet, frank look, putting out her hand. "I thought he was—horrid!" she cried warm-

He held her hand close a moment

and kept it to help her into the taxi. He could not tell her there—

coming to see me? Let me see— I'm home tomorrow afternoon, five

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o'clock."

"Didn't Fosdick tell you?"

crushed.

rate ones, too!"

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Mark, standing, with his hand on the back of his chair, wanted to strike him for it. He knew that he had never before in his life been nearer murder than at that moment! Something hardened in him; he had been on the point of continuous the had been on the point of the had never before in his life been had never before his life. he had been on the point of con-fession, of making a clean breast of it to Pam, but Fosdick was like a challenge. He stared back at him with fury in his look There was a breathless kind of silence and Fosdick's slow contemptuous smile, hard as a blow. The young man's breath came, suddenly choking, his hands clenched at his sides, he was

CHAPTER VII

Pam's eyes turned questioningly from one to the other. "I'm an old friend of Horace Byram of Utica," Mr. Fosdick's dry voice had a hint of mockery in it. "I don't seem to remember you, sir, as — a Byram!"

Mark's white face defied him.

hardly aware of the girl, nor that

Mark's white lace defice him.

"You know I'm not a Byram, Mr.

Fosdick," he said in a low voice,
hardly controlled; it shook a little
with the passion that was choking Mark swung through the revolv-ing doors of the vestibule and made his way toward the alcove. Fos-dick's back was still there, turned Old Fosdick cackled; the sound

was as unmirthful as the startled screech of a frightened hen. But he adventured no farther; he saw the look in Mark's eyes; he turned his thin old shoulders toward him and smiled crinkingly at Pam.
"How's your aunt, my dear?" he asked dryly, suggestively, his atti-tude — excluding Mark from the "you're in bad company, my child;

Pam was flushed; her lip trembled a little but she forced a smile. "I'm going to meet her now. - I was on my way when—" she did not speak the name, "Byram," again, it seemed unlucky — "I've cheek as he walked down the room with Pam. They did not speak, ta-bles were filled up, and, once or twice they had to pass single file got to go now!" She turned to Mark. "Couldn't someone call me a taxi?" she asked hurriedly; "I'm conscience-stricken when I think twice they had to pass single file between them, but he thought she knew; he could feel a change in her. Outside the door he stopped her. The street was crowded but of Aunt Lynn waiting!"

Mark said promptly; he was mind-

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JESUS' CONCERN FOR ALL February 4

Matthew 9:1, 9-15, 18-26 Golden Text. - Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them, for this in the law and the prophets.-Matthew 7:12

in the street!

She smiled at him from the cavernous depths of the checkered black and yellow monster. "You're The most concise account of our Lord's life consists of one sentence only; "He went about doing good and healing". Previous to our lesson we find the people prayed that Jesus would depart out of their midst. Jesus does not remain where he is not wanted, and he en-tered into a ship and came to his own city.

own city.

Jesus passed Matthew, who was busy in the employ of the Roman government collecting taxes. Only two words were spoken "Follow me" and without hesitation Matthew left all to follow Jesus. Let us not be too busy with earthly pursuits to hear the call "Take up thy cross and follow me". Luke tells us Matthew "made him a great feast in his house". Matthew celebrated this memorable occasion by inviting all his friends to come. This choice blend is bought by more people than any other brand of coffee in the world. The All Purpose Grind suits all

The Pharisees who were constantly watching Jesus asked his disciples why their Master should eat with sinners. For anyone to

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"Go ye and learn" was a rebuke to those who prided themselves in their education and knowledge of the scriptures. Jesus refers them the scriptures. Jesus refers them to Hos. 6:6, where the prophet taught that God loved mercy more than sacrifice. Jesus goes on to state his purpose "Not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance". Of course this included 1:1, as "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God." The Pharisees had come to criti-

cize, but this ruler came for help and to worship Jesus. He recoggreat feast in his house". Matthew celebrated this memorable occasion by inviting all his friends to come and get acquainted with the Lord Jesus. Is it not a challenge to us to tell friends of the Saviour?

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Outstandingly Good

of GINGER FARM

Last Saturday was such a lovely | Liberals, or C.C.F.'s. But I ca day—a day that was good to be out in—so I announced my intention of walking to town. Partner laughed "You won't walk very far," he said. "Why not?" I inquired.
"Well, have you forgotten

there's a political convention in

which were not. It was downright comical. Any other Saturday you would see farmers in groups taking as freely and easily as you please. But not this Saturday. There were groups of men talking—yes—but they were all in their "good" clothes and looking very pleased with themselves, and obviously all of one party. P. esently a man in overalls would come along, give the group he was ustown today? There will be cars by the dozen on the road!" Sure enough I had hardly left our own gate when I was offered a ride. And I don't mind telling you along, give the group he was pas-sing a furtive glance, accompanied by an almost imperceptible nee. His nod would be returned by one I was glad to accept it because I was carrying five dozen egge and already they were much heavier than when I left home. I didn't know my Samaritan driver at all — and I didn't inquire whether he was Liberal or Tory — it was enough for me that he was a gentleman and with a young boy players so unconscious of it all along to satisfy the proprieties. along to satisfy the proprieties.

We got to town, and my goodness, you wouldn't think there were any bad roads in the country, that is, judging by the number of cars on the street. They were parked from one end of town to the other. But I had little time to waste so I hurrieid along, did my shopping, had a cup of tea with a friend and was then ready for

Just as I got back to Main Just as I got Dack to Manual Street, party satellites were coming away from the Town Hall. I went I had to think about getting a ride home. But with whom? I ride home. But with whom? into one of the stores to pick up a few parcels and what a kick I got out of watching the passers-by from my hide-out!

Now I wouldn't go so far as to say I could tell which of the people I saw were Conservatives

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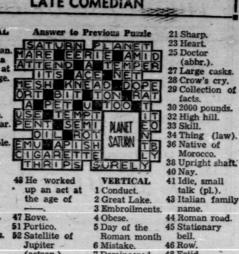
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equally perfunctory accompanie by a glance at once self-conscion as a play to watch - and the Then began the trek out of tosa -but I noticed it was only the men in overalls who appeared to be in any hurry. The men who were "dressed" were apparently loath to leave their buddies. The real climax of this little story will come on Monday night when another party convention is being held — and I haven't a doubt the furtive glances and the condescension will then be in re-

FUNNY BUSINESS

really wasn't particular. Far be it person on account of his party or creed. I think there is enough room in the world for all of us. However just as I was considering tal ing my chance on the open road, I saw a well-known team coming along, box sleigh attached. It was our neighbour and a ride home in the open air suited me just fine.

which were not. It was down

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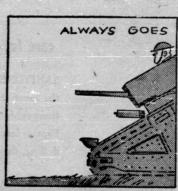


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