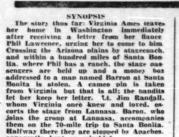
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WEST OF THE SUN

A Serial Story JOSEPH LEWIS CHADWICK



CHAPTER III "Who is Steve Barron?" she asked. "What is he?" "So it's Steve now," Jim Randall

"But he didn't tell you that he is gambler?" She knew the shock of disappointment; she had

thought of Stephen Barron different.

and he wasn't at all under his "Yes, a gambler," Jam told her "He practically owns Santa Bonita. Built it with a deck of cards. Ask him to tell you about it. It's an interesting story."

"I-I don't think I care to hear Virginia had not expected to find sleep that night. Danger made the darkness static. The nights noises were startling. The howl of a coyote, the hoot of an owl; eerie sounds always and doubly so now. But her body was weary from the day of hard travel. Sleep came swiftly. She awoke once and lay tensely listening. Low-pitched voices reached her from somewhere out-

"His fiancee, Barron," he was saying. "A very nice person. Much too young to be hurt!" Steve Barron laughed softly "You giving me orders, Randall?" "Call it that if you like," Jim Randall replied.

"I get it," Barron said. "Apache bullets can't hurt you-but pretty eyes and trim ankles can. But I



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girl myself. But that doesn't say that I'm willing to forget-" "You listen to me, Barron!" Jin said savagely; then his voice fell away to an angry murmur. And Barron snapped, "Not yet it hasn't!" Their voices moved away, were lost. Virginia lay in the darkness of her tent shivering. Afraid. They might have been discussing her-and Phil. She knew they had been! oounding - something was wrong.

Phil must be in trouble. CHAPTER IV.

In the bleak gray of early dawn, Jim Randall came to Virginia's tent and called to her in a low, urgent voice that snapped her wide awake. She sat up and pushed aside the heavy army blankets. She saw him outside the tent's opening, a tal face was indistinct, but she had the npression that it was grave. "Yes, I'm awake," she said.

"May I come in?"
"Just a minute. . ." She had not dressed except to loosen her dress astenings and remove her shoes. Quickly her fingers secured buttons and drew on her shoes. She

rose and tried to smooth the wrinkles from her dress, attempted to arrange her tousled hair so that she looked presentable.
"All right," she said. And he bent and stepped inside.
Then, crisply, he said, "Virginia, don't want to frighten you. But there may be trouble. The Apaches

"I?" he looked astonished. "I'm ninking of you." Her color was higher; she could el it burn her cheeks. She was a fool, of course. But she had loved him once. She said breathlessly: "Mel Scarlett told me. The

She took a step toward him. "Jim

Apaches want to capture you. "Virginia, my child-" She recoiled as if he had slapped er. He spoiled it all with three an instant ago felt for him. He had dared to call her a child a second me! At 1" she hated him for that.

"Thanks for bringing me "Here's my plan," he said. can't spare troopers to guard you. The next best thing is-well. Steve arron. I've talked with him. If things are bad, he'll try to get you rough to Fort Winfield. You're to

take my horse-no grass-fed Apache mustang will be able to overtake the sorrel. I know you can ride
—" He smiled faintly. "Remember that day outside Washington when you raced and beat me (Continued Next Week)

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and then. You will be careful, of course, not to disparage their faith in any way. .* It is regrettable that you and your wife did not have an undifference before you marriedor, having it, did not keep the

* that one should get as much edu-

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walls of the building small bits of wood are driven quite near together; this is called 'chinking,' and after it is done clay cats are intropresent a comfortable and tidy apts adjunct, the blacksmith shop, the log cabin took a step forward. 18. Yellow ocher 40. Fresh-water porpoise Window sash and glass filled the crude opening in the logs and 45. Too bad 46. Sheet of glass 47. Magpie 28. Product of natural distillation tillation 5 7 8 9 10 11 she is on a diet. She may be on 3 4 ---16 17 16 If You're TIRED 0 20 3 ALL THE TIME It's Dodd's You May Need!

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"I can't see any further future as

a sawmill worker. And I do believe

God helps those who helps themand his God, that his beliefs * should not be attacked by others, to worship where and as he

somewhat curious process," she (Mrs. Kinzie) says. "The chimney proper length, interlaced with a hole or pit is dug near at hand, and with a mixture of clay and water, a sort of mortar is formed. Large the hands into what are technically called 'clay cats' and then are filled

* As a matter of courtesy, you * might accompany your wife and * her family to their church now The whole is then covered with a smooth coating of wet clay, which is denominated 'plastering.' Retween the logs which compose the

* As to finishing college, I agree * with you. I was raised to think

duced and smoothed over with the plaster. When all is dry, both walls and chimney are whitewashed and When the sawmill arrived with wrought-iron hinges and nails se-cured flapping doors and shingles. As a matter of fact, the sawmill spelled the well-deserved door of the log house? From "A-door of the log house." From "Architecture in Old Chicago," by Thomas E. Tallmadge. Business angle. When a sales-woman looks thin it needn't mean

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