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IN FUTURE years, when the history of the hectic pering agency can hardly be overestimated in its importing the achievement of the public ends even the exact measurements are found to the public and now emerging agency can hardly be overestimated in its importthe achievement of the public ends even the exact measurements are found to the public ends even the exact measurements. ing is studied, it will have to do with the attitude the people as well as with facts or conditions that pre-

a major catastrophe as our depression period was followed by wild disorders, falling governments and virmet it calmly and cheerfully, and nowhere was there

any thoughts other than following the nation's leadunderlying faults and other sensational developments, all met with willing co-operation on a part of the ma-

jority of the citizenship. The recent crisis has shown again that the men and women of America liken themselves to stockholders in a gigantic commercial enterprise. They know that private enterprise occasionally stumbles and falters, but if it has inherent strength enough, if it inspires sufficient confidence in its stability, it recovers. In this way the people thought of their interests in govmight survive. True, many do not agree with the course price of courtesy is not fixed because there are no John L. Mack, counsel of the com- with the passage of time. In my plants. that is being taken, but all are willing to cooperate "production costs." regardless of personal views.

inconveniences as necessary. Everywhere they have not make it a part of themselves reiterated their faith that the United States is solvent and that eventually they will receive their normal divi dends of peace, order and normal business activities.

more aggressively determined today than it was before strenuous game of life, they have made it their con to light are gradually forcing us to lic officials, and communities will the crisis came. It knows now that it can endure stant aim to be courteous to others. whatever comes, and emerge with a better understanding of its powers of recovery regardless of political how many have made courtesy pay. You will find the now, for all practical purposes, faith of those in charge or the particular views of government that hold sway.

Fortune Tellers

cities but many stop in the smaller towns to ply their grafting upon the citizens of the community who are to the way it is extended to others. gullible enough to fall for the wiles of the fakers. The curiosity of nearly all people about what the

future holds in store for them is intense and candid. In various ages, seers have been lifted to the heights among the elect of the realm, or burned at the stake Common Topic - the Weather as allies of the devil. Much seems to depend on the personality of the fortune tellers. If she-or he-is ROBABLY nothing occupies so much comment and endowed with a lively imagination, a keen interest in pleasing people and a shrewd knowledge of human nature, the establishment of a following, or even a cult, the weather to call attention anew to its importance is not difficult.

As to the faker, whose stock in trade is a general public interest in fortune telling, such as is now rife in the country, and a knowledge that some people seek out all the schools and many practitioners in each to verify the reading and explore all phases of the future, jects of conversation fail, we may turn to the weather. the only effective method of regulation is by law or Whether hot or cold, it assumes first place in more

The clandestine fortune teller risks a modified form of the stigma once attached to witches, and usually is restrained by the furtive nature of the calling. The cult leader frequently operates under a guise of religion which checks the interference of the law, but either are equally dangerous to a community, and should be squelched whenever possible for the good of all concerned.

The Need of Thinking

TALKING without thinking does a tremendous amount

on the surface.

weigh their words.

Unkind words are like weeds. You may curb them to the weather. temporarily, but they spring up again, because the seed has been sown and has taken root.

A mis-statement may be corrected, but the suspicion still remains with many people. They conclude that "where there is smoke, there is always fire." So the wisest course is to be cautious in discussing ing as fast as you are going. other people and their affairs. A little thinking before

any talking is done, will save many heartaches make the world a happier place. walking out of doors except to get out of the way of' street cars, automobiles, busses, trucks, scooters, veloci-

ards-but he doesn't always get.

25th Year for Boy Scouts

WHEN General Baden-Powell started the Boy Scout movement, he was quietly ridiculed by many (credulous people. Today, he is regarded as a henefaor of the human race.

The Boy Scout enterprise is 25 years old this year) and its development during those 25 years has been,

marily, it is based on the idea that is so well known be fitting, in view of the interest in query from the colleges. Do not fed to horses, for they are more about army training. A weakling can be put into the the cost of electricity and gas and lask more than one question in one susceptible to poisoning from spoil army and kept there for a few years and he will come other utility services. out a reasonably strong and healthy man. It is the Recommendations of Roosevelt |rigid and systematic military training that does it.

The training accorded the Boy Scout is much along a message to Congress recommend-cation. the lines of that pursued in the army, tempered to the ing the elimination within five years age and possibilities of young boys, with sufficient var- of all public utility holding companiation to appeal to the juvenile mind.

g- ing agency can hardly be overestimated in its imports the achievement of the public ends even tho exact measurements are first. Some authorities say not more and a second to know the fine type of man- which private utility companies are not used?" hood that emerges from the ranks of the organization supposed to serve." and to respect the great influence that is brought to above recommendation with some bear on the boys by those in charge of the work in the above recommendation with some "With baking powders, it is true end to each horse daily, the large bear of the work in the above recommendation with some "With baking powders, it is true end to each horse daily, the large with the large of the work in the above recommendation with some "With baking powders, it is true end to each horse daily, the large with the large of the work in the large with the la

Since its inauguration, there have been well over against the kind of concentrated 6,000,000 members active. The movement has spread wealth which holding companies have powder, such as one-half of a tea- line solling to many other countries during the past few years. shown the ability to acquire in the spoon or less, may turn what would ing colts. If the silage contains time. A national jamboree will be held in Washington

next August in celebration of the golden anniversary. concentrated private power as thor-cuately protected? Every town should have one or more Boy Scout oly as I am against governmental The truth is that, up to the pres-Such unusual events as the temporary closing of within every boy can escape thru this beneficial traintion of private socialism is utterly tection against the milking and stake tomatoes?" to carry out experimental work of helping downtrodden are made possible as well as that of the community. The influence of cialism." industry, mass relief work thru made-work programs, the Boy Scouting movement will last thruout the entire the regimentation of business in an effort to remedy life of the boy and better equip him for man's estate.

yet it is probably the least used. It doesn't belong to any corporation, and isn't | ernment and in its ability to cope with their ills. There quoted in Wall Street. It is not regulated by any fed-pany, and his associates has made a sumer and the investor, I can see one ed. It means that more early tomahas been no time out for doubting that the government eral commission—there are no restrictions on it. The profit of \$34,000,000 in one year. probable result to this situation, toes come on an acre of

Courtesv is as free as the air we breathe, and cost- from an investment of \$100,000,000 the public ownership and operation egaraless of personal views.

Everywhere citizens have cheerfully accepted the ing nothing, many view it as a worthless asset and do not the public in the form of so its almost a second of staked tomatoes than to grow an accepted the public in the form of so its almost a second of staked tomatoes than to grow an accepted to grow an accepted to grow an accepted to grow an accepted the public in the form of so its almost a second of staked tomatoes than to grow an accepted to grow ac For many, many years the commencement

loretors have been telling us that courtesy is a factor to be reckoned with if we wish to succeed in life Some high school graduates have remembered this of public utility holding companies, ering and wrangling which go on be-tells how to prone and train toma The country is stronger, more closely knit and bit of timely advice in their efforts to get ahead in the It seems to me that the facts coming tween the utility magnates and pub- toes."

> number lamentably small because they have been busy with the small perplexities of life to take time for little courtesies that make the brief stay here more

Courtesy pays big dividends in what we generally THE number of fortune tellers operating in this coun-term success. It likewise creates within the individua I try is a revelation when considered in the light of a certain sense of satisfaction in the thought that Their chief habitats are in the large makes friends by treating others courteously. And it always comes back abundantly in proporti

den change in atmosphere or some freakish pranks of sumer and the investor will be ade- in the past. the daily life of every individual.

To quote from the poet— "For whether it blow or whether it snow,

We must have weather, whether or no." It's a time honored jest that when all other subconversations than any other one subject.

We may be interested in our every day tasks, the

latest movie, tax reduction, politics or whatnot, but let an overnight change in the weather come and we rus! to the thermometer to see what the mercury shows. Icy blasts freeze the marrow of the bone and the sun's hot rays bring human frailty to the melting point. The ability of the body to resist extremes of hot or cold is the thing that really counts, but the human being is only vaguely aware of that fact, because he believes that his comfort depends largely upon what

the thermometer shows. And the more we watch the thermometer, the more of harm in the world. How much finer it would be we discuss the weather and point out its queer antics. if everybody took time to think before saying any- Yet, the weather is not such a fickle old fool as most of us imagine. Sometimes there is a warm day in the Very few people are judged by what we actually midst of winter in northern climes when one can shed know of them for as a rule we know little of anyone the overcoat and imagine Spring has come—and occaexcept our most intimate friends—only what we see sionally climes are visited with icy blasts, snow and unusually low temperatures for a period of time, but But the natural thing to do is to judge others by if you will consult a weather code any place, you will what we hear of them, and we hear that which people find that temperatures average up about the same in have to say, regardless of whether they stopped first to cycles of years. We forget from one season to the next but all are about the same on the average in regards

There are always a few things that are best done

Few curves are dangerous unless some fool is com-

pedes, skaters, bicycles, miniature autos and other haz out their affairs, when any of their neighbors cou

PUBLIC UTILITY HOLDING

COMPANIES

of all public utility holding companies unless they could show to the "In cooking and baking, must exact place from one-third to one-half (

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socialism. The one is equally as ent time, not much has been done to

Legislative Investigation in New York State. This committee goods while a policeman searches | was told, according to dispatches of you." the New York Times, that by the

holding companies, Ellis L. Phillips, holding companies continues to of the Long Island Lighting com- a failure from the angle of the con- that have not been pruned and stakmittee, said that all this profit came opinion, it means a large increase in "A much larger number of plants," up by the public in the form of sellic, already aware that utility char-acre of tomatoes not trained

Regulation Difficult

twists and quirks developed by the point with the advantages and dis-II lawyers of these companies make it advantages of such a type of ownto even know what is going on in|broad subject deserves more

and

letter or on one post card. Ask as ed silege than are cattle or ever many questions as you like, but sheep. Recently President Roosevelt sent make each one a separate communi-seems to be more common H. G. H., Richmond Hill, asks: roughage for horses, but it may re-

on to appeal to the Juvenile mind.

Securities and Exchange Commission powders? Is it possible to get good animals to it gradually, as certain The President accompanied the Marion C. Pfund of the state colbe fed to each horse daily, the large

"I am against private socialism of

In some instances the lack of pro-About the time the President was tection has resulted in such extorsending the above message to Con-tion and profiteering that the utility [] gress a legislative committee of the holding companies have been called New York State Legislature was a racket. Will Rogers has defined ings about utility holding companies where you hand an accomplice the

> Public Ownership Possible If the regulation of these utility

ges have been excessive in far too stakes. Anyone interested in growmany instances, will eventually get ing tomatoes on stakes should I am much interested in one point tired of the failure of regulation his farm bureau or the college growing out of all this discussion and will become weary of the bick- agriculture for bull-tin P 580 which admit that public regulation of the take over some of the existing com-

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(walked slowly to the door. Page, who urges her to divorce her ter eat—an' him so sick!"

with Richard by divorcing him.

The child seemed to be slowly chok-

and began to iron towels with fever- went or stayed----so long as she did

come, he must come! Nancy laid the clean towels in a night

Would Richard never come!

Richard, I'm afraid he's dy-"Where's the patient?" he asked)

woman away, but she broke knows where. We can't find a trace leave her case."

Are. Kinney dropped into a chair and Nancy ran back.

to help in the search.

Helena laid her hand on her shoul- "How's Polestar?" she asked laz- to a scandal!"

Workin' ter save life an' gettin' no sweetness that went to Mrs. Gor-Nancy made no answer. The wo- isn't there anybody you can think it. I sent for Arlou-first rate man wife, that's all!" man had begun mechanically to feed of—she might know?" the fire to keep hot water ready, The poor woman forgot herself Helena laughed hysterically. "It fore his eyes she grew as white as went to the telephone— "Have you had anything to eat?" of order-I'd call up Richard Mor- I've been out with Page Roemer his chair with an inarticulate ex-"Me eat? Fer th' love o' Mike, gan—she might be there, she—" she searching for that girl—you know clamation, but she rallied, straight-Helena's long eyes glimmered un- Page is in love with her, and I had sank back in his chair with a foolish der their heavy lids. So, she thought, to help him find her. Where do you laugh, like a man in sudden relief Nancy found a little tea, half a there is something in it. She thought suppose she was?" loaf of dry bread, some sugar, and she knew it all now. The mystery Haddon shrugged. "How the

to his irrena, major where Hel- napkin on the end of the table. Then late the night before—had been ex- suppose." rents it to the original owner. She sliced and toasted bread and plained just before she left the His wife started. A new and the charge made tea. In spite of herself, Nancy watched Kingdon Haddon. He had also told "You look fagged out. Better get rash. Richard covertly. In the stern con-where Morgan went. irouble. Once rage comes to her. flict that he waged, she had no place Amanda came to the door. "Mist' coffee," he advised cooly. "You look at all the suddenly incimits and makes love to her. at all the falt auddenly incimits." tion dwindled. She was spellbound; Helena leaned over and deliber- gone into that wretched Kinney wo-{warning. she had never noticed before how ately kissed Mrs. Gordon.

deft his hands in their dangerous be frightened." she said. "I know where she is, dear boy," care of that child!" os pinow. take off the old sheet and dropped down on the floor beside found out—we'll go and get her. S |can't walk home thru this mire." did him good," she said gently, had seen how great he could be-belief in Nancy's love for him, had and he had not even looked at her. led to this. Nancy had gone out Nancy could not stand it. She got into the storm to escape him.

up and went to the door and opened hated Morgan again, hated him with. Richard, Richard! Her heart cried it. It was pitch black outside. She all his soul, because Morgan the night and the water, anything, she knew where Nancy was, he would, mosphere had cleared, the floor was shut the door silently and turned He had his watch in his hand and quarter of a mile away and Page and

was counting the child's pulse. did not matter to him whether she hill. ish energy. Would Richard never not obstruct him in his work. The but the crisis had passed in the come? Perhaps Henry had been strain on her mind gave way sud- night and his poor mother, in the thrown by Polestar, perhaps the denly; she felt as if she had fallen collapse of relief, was lying asleep roads were impassible—but, no, no! thru space; she did not matter at on the floor. Nancy, shut out window sill and stared out at the ready to walk home. She was putting on the wrecks c

ed and the broad sunshine .

read her Helena and Page Roemer. Hel ena caught at Richard's arm. he | right-we can't let you do it-you're

"My car's up the road. Page, help

was sagging in the corner. He start- Nancy over the hill; she's exhaust-ed violently. He had heard his old ed, too," said Helena sweetly, "been sick nursing all night, I suppose." gate creak on its hinges. "No. she hasn't; she can't stay. and you can't either, Helena," said thought with sharp relief. was wet and muddy but Mr. Gordon man down here."

"Of course. I'll phone-I reckon, Mr. Gordon?" some wires are up. Mrs. Haddon, vou're coming with Nancy and me?".

"Nancy-" Richard took a step. "When was it?" he asked, "and forward, but she never turned her They could see her walking had been with him, lending the car ran after her. Nancy was at the

top of the hill when he overtook her. Unconsciously the other two stood can," he said hoarsely to Page. "Try at the door and watched. They saw "I've been there!" Page's face set the young man, nothing daunted, then he looked at Mr. Gor- pressed close behind her.

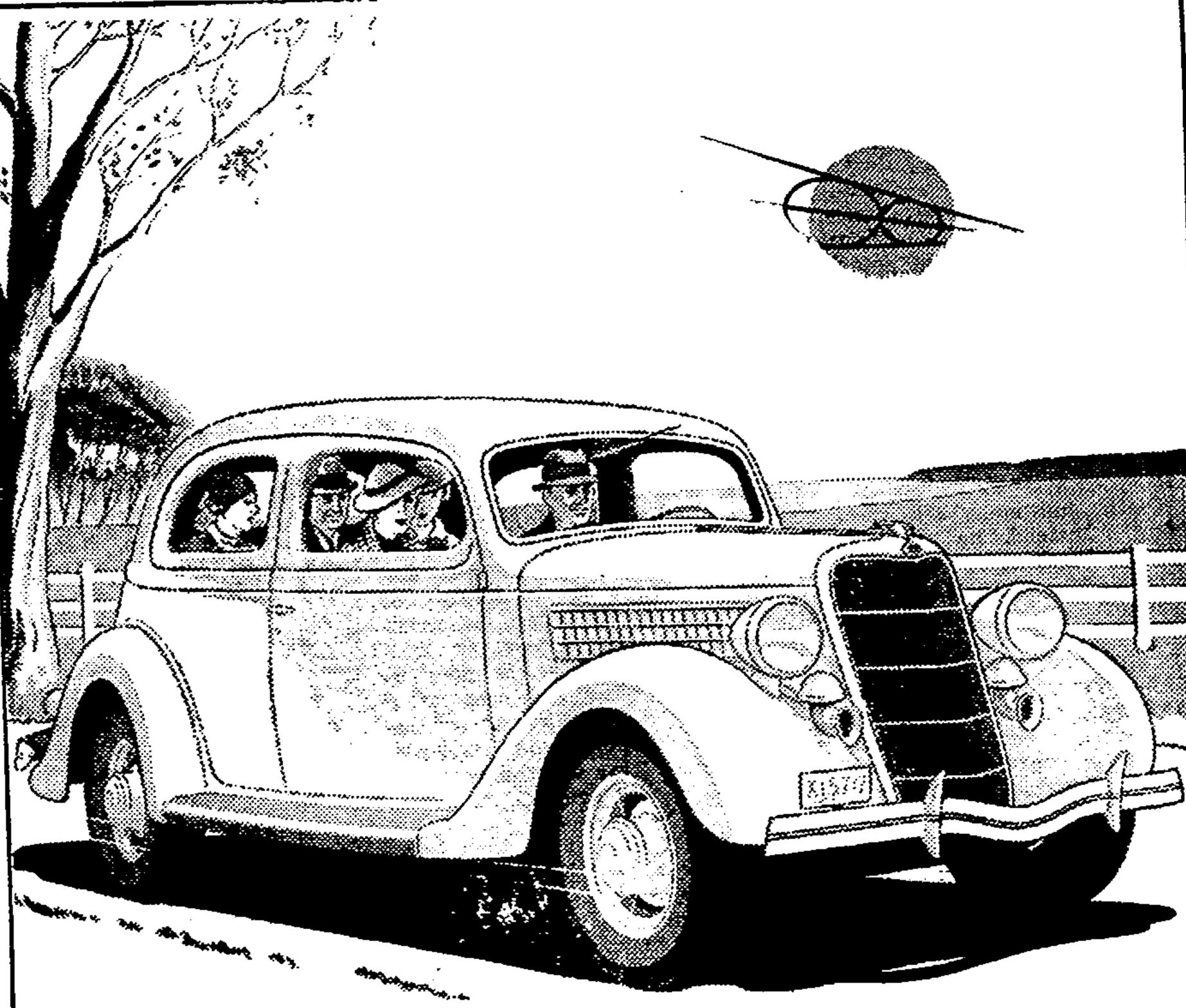
she's stopped somewhere—because the bank, and was sitting in his stu- tel. I've never said a word about the tide of her hatred was turning Then she heard the woman's voice of the storm. Page came here a dy when he heard his wife enter the it—and, look here, Helena, you can't —not on him—but on Nancy. Nan-

> "Why?" she asked in a smothered in her like a tide. don's heart. "I'm sure she's safe—| moment. "He's going to get over | "They'd registered as man and Before she knew it, before she you know. That confounded boy." Helena drew a long breath. Be- wickedness of what she did she entirely. "If our phone wasn't out wasn't the boy's fault," she said. a dying woman. He half rose from

"She was with Morgan. She'd tioning her with a raised hand of "He's man's shack. The child's down with! "Mind not a word of this!" strong he was, how powerful and going with me. We'll find her. Don't diphtheria. She and Morgan were said sharply, "no scandal involving

"Do you really think I care—one

either. Mind that, I won't be party cy was a woman, and Helena knew She was ripe for any madness.



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