## WISHED SHE -COULD DIE

#### And Be Free From Her Troubles, but Finds Better Way.

Columbia. Tegn.—"Many a time." says Mrs. Jessie Sharp, of this place. "I wished I would die and be relieved of my suffering, from woman's troubes. I could not get up, without pulling al something to help me, and stayed in bed at of the time. I could not do my housework.

The least amount of work-fired me out. All head would swim, and I wou themble for an hour or more. Finally, took Cardin, the woman's tents, and I am not bothered with paths any more, and I don't have to go to bed. In fact, I am sound and well of all my troubles."

Cardin goes to all the weak spots and selps to make 1000 through it acts with until 1000 to make 1000 through it is for the set, nor our probable women, who feel a description with wrong, and need compliant to quant their nerves and

If you are a wilman suffering from any numerous exceptions of womanty taxe Cardon. It will help you.

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#### WITH AWAKENED EYES

By SYLVIA ST. JOHN.

dreamy eyed, pure-souled girl for his ture wife. The vision of death, cold and with the emptiness of the delights, reached out for something real some thing that would endure. He found the girl. She had walted for her lover, the strong man of her dreams all her life. True, it was but a littie tale of childish years at best, and when the boy-the boy with the soiled soul and the sinemeared life -told her of his love (and, indeed, he thought that he loved her), she questioned not, but wave herself to him, gladly and freely.

For a little while all was well. The buy kept the memory of the shroud. He had despised and rejected her-a the murble brow, the pulseless breast, the nameless terror of the hereafter; and the girl wife; so calmly unaffuld, was love and life to him-

ligt wlowly the vision faded. din of the world broke in upon himthe noise of the tumuit that he loved. Clamorous voices called to him, and would not be denied. The girl wife, bly soul that he lied.

love for her, like her love for him, template. But, oh, if the might forwas rooted in infinity, and had neith- give him! er beginning nor end. However, changed he was, and oh, he was

questioned his unchanging love. her love, when every fiber of his being leathed her. The chain that bound him to her dragged heavily.

He wondered sometimes that he did not break it, once for all. But he could not, there was human goodness In him still, something of the primat man before the fall. Children were in the home, and each one was a mighty link, forged by nature, to hold film in the tolls-fie loved and hated them. The wife, too -the girl of dreams he loathed her, yes yet. there was the jealousy of possession she was his his in protect and care for, though despised. Still the girl. dreamed on, and sickened him with

Trow that they are sewark orders because out hand awakening for both. He too, was a dreamer, though his dreams were extl dreams.

her klanen.

She was brushing his cont one day, and summe safely to herself, when w paper despired from one of the pocks eta. She took it up it was not envelige addressed in his handwriting to one whom she knew well-

tial heart. She opened the letterthere were tread explore in it and read only a word or two, has enough? All, God? The girl who had kept her girl heart and her dreams through the long years, would never dream north! She was a woman, now, with expanity for infforing

those long stor out there, connection only of a murral wound, a dull throbbing in her ears, a bilindness to her Will be, as the memory of that bloody eyes, she knew not. A careless while agony grows dim, take that divine for tie aroused for. The buy had come back for the forgetten letter. There undeed, "sin he more?" and his wife, and the letter had fallen. Will the world seem void-unan

at her feet. She stooped and handed it to him; and as she lifted her eyes to his, he saw that there were no dreams in them, but only memories, "You have read it," he said mechanically, not as a question.

It is all over then," he said: There was an accent of despair in the word. He had lost her and with instant realization he knew that in earth and heaven there was nothing so dear to m. Her simplicity, her sincerity, her unworldliness were jewels orth the ransom of a soul, now to be tool who had despised them. But wax non late. my with a heroe delight as it shriv- would be obliged to hire a form hand

one or west away. Yet he delayed. or so until six spru, though it was in for the jurisme into now, but his tonice failed. Though 2-mains

I cannot see 500 to believe me," he id-the words were heavy, indis- Elizabeth was responding -ct, but truth spake in them -"I have she thought best at all claim upon your confidence; not I have you you only. I have green gurd benefted but I fore you. I cannot to be sorry for you, but am thinking of myself: I shall never look upon your face again. Oh!

He had awakened from his dream sinful pieneurs. The boy had grown he a man in that hour, and knew that in all the world there was no one se good, so beautiful, so altogether to desired as the wire he had de period.

"Good by," he said, with despair in his voice, and would have passed There was once a boy who took a out, but she stayed him with a ges-

"Wait!" she breathed with difficulty. naked, eternal, terrible and never "God give me light!" And crossing to to be ended had cast a sudden pall her room she shut the door. Like a over his world, and his soul, smitten criminal who knows the verdict, and yet, perforce, awaits the sentence of

the judge, the man sank into a chair. The little children oried in vain for mother that night. The eldest, a girl with her mother's dreamy eyes, gave them bread and milk, and hushed them to sleep.

flown on her knees, the stricken woman crouched, not praying, but waiting for light-longing, hoping, but resigned to God's will, whatever it might be. Must she condemn bimnow, when he loved her? The broken wife of youth-but oh, she loved him! Must she send him away, homeless. without a wife or children-where there would be none to watch for his The comfort-none to be glad of it just for if I see plaints before me a horse nip quire of her that merciless justice! When she sent him away she took from him his last hope of a renewed with her artises love, her transparent life, and doomed him to sink lower. sincerity, her dreams and her absurd. Oh, if she might but keep him, guard, it, it makes me mad ideals, became hateful to him. He him, love him, forget the broken law! called her a hypocrite, but he knew in Wemen never forgave this sin-wom en who loved rightcourness and hated of all this, he told her nothing, and | Mn. She would obey God, though she she, sweet soul, being a dreamer, perished—though he perished, which dreamed on. She dreamed that his was infinitely more terrible to con-

There was the written word-with sudden, trembling hope she rose from changed. However her heart might her knees and got her Bible from the grieve over him- and oh, the grief table. She opened it and laid her finwas fifter one thing she never ger at random on a passage. At first she dared not look. When she did, hertace, red with weeping, bleached harder than for her. He had to endure | white. God had indeed spoken-her finger pointed to a section of the old

law, Lev. 20:10. There was no appeal from that—the words greened spoken in her ear—be must die. It was the law. The strug-

gle was ended she would not fight against God Once again she read the dread sen tence, fingering each word as a child might, and this time a reference, in finer type, caught her eye. It was John With trembling, uncertain fin gers, she found the reference, and, awed and burnhled read again that wonderful story of divine forgive She read it through, to the

great absolution. "Neither do I con demn thee, go and sin no more." the pure God, the anointed Christ, could forcive, for his great love, Surely, then, she might, may, must. Sobbing with awed joy, she fell upon her knees and broke into thanksgiving.

Day was breaking when she stepped caresolog it as if it were a living thing. Into the outer room. Her husband, sat huddled up in a great arm-chair, be fore the direless grate. He had fallen into an uneasy doze. Love, love unutterable was in her eyes as they rest ed on him and noted the marks of suf-A sadden pang smale ber through tering on his face. Noiselessly she amded the tire, and when the light and the returning warmth awoke him to a sense of renewed comfort she was standing before him, her loving arms

"Nother do I condemn then? my during, my duriling!" she eried, and a woman's knowledge, and her infinite milling on her knows she hid her face append the tresait.

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# A STUPID MAN

By LOUISE B. CUMMINGS

Further Jenkins until his wife's death was afraid his son Aber would marry Elizabeth Parks, the doughter of wid ow Parks, who lowned the adjoining furm: Elimieth was plenty good There was a fire enough for Abel, and the old man's obmidering on the hearth. He raked Jections to such a match were quite e each together and threw the let- unintelligible except that if Abel mar er in the midst, violets and all, watch- ried and set up for himself his father

But Mrs Jenkhis had not been is At use us carned and fixed his gage, her grave slx months before the farm you are nearth. He moved toward ar one day suggested to his son that I HAT only up his but, holding it in It was kind of lonely in the house. at the a chance caller might, be- they needed a women to do the cook Ing and he comercionight about had as mountly can lave minutes. He could better more. Element and bring bet

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"Why dothat he entermines parespinose tra time tendestrated "I don't know sold And

"And was does he do it now? "I don't know." After repeated "I know. Its felling you to hour a

frome to do his horsework he's grind that Tribertown fex "Til course he wants you to help us or not woners we all be happy?

Au the first pures he doesn't want ne to come to his flouse at all, and in he second we wouldn't be happy to settler. If I marry you I'll marry you tone and not with him thrown in Well what shall we do?"

In this one word "walt" And receiv ed us orders. He was not taken into us terrottasts plans at all. He had been tood by her that he was a foot and as to the matter in question be was. Aber was a very smart fellow in some respects, but in seeing through marriage law witnessed against him this change in his father's designs for him he was steeped to his ears in stupidity Nothing is so irritating to one who sees a thing with absolute clever ness us to be confronted by one who cannot see it at all. In other words love's sake? Could the good God re- ping the grass in a pasture, just as I have seen hundreds of horses doing the same thing numbereds of times be fore, and one comes along who tells me the horse is a carnel and sticks to

One Borning Farmer Jenkins awokeat dryught, as was his custom, to find drafting paper. It was to cut a square r number of the widow Parks' pigs cooling about among his spring vege tables that were of a very tender age He found that a loose but in the fenceemoved during the night. Such a or somethin"." thing had never happened before, and the pigs back, and, while augry at the less of declars worth of peas, string neans, radishes and other similar green things, he happened on the

"Mrs. Parks," he said, "yer pigs cost me a hundred dollars' wo'th o' garden truck last night." It was the tone that was offensive.

Well, if you wont keep your fence in condition. Mr. Jenkins, you have only yourself to blame."

"It's your tence "It's no such thing. The fence on that side a my tarm don't belong to me, and it but a party fence beither.

nt's exounts." That was a mere starter the negro ing of a war. The widow's starp oughe out gustes all over the farm r's feetings and tasked him to a fury

When there was a full on the firing me Army went to see Edzateth. "What a pity," he said, "that my

up and you mom have got to light "Oh. Abel, you make me tired?"

"How have I blundered now?" "I let the pigs into your farm; I die

La purpose "Idd it a purpose? What did you

"To make a break between your por and my main. I could see before your nother was buried that your pop wone gas for more as soon as he dured do so He know he would find an enemy it me, and he thought he'd fix me by authorizing his opposition to your

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seep house for you and nim? That might when And went home be etel on Ethylbeth's suggestion

"Abel," said his father bringing his Creston, Iowa, st down on the table, "you let themritters alone. They're turrable!" but they went to live on a small farm pound, which is known from ocean to of their own

swering now that she faces it with awakened eves? Will she look backward, longingly, to the Land of Dreams, and forget to "march breast forward" with those "ho "fall to

Who dare say? Yet, marvelous as life or death, is the mystery of forgiveness-limitiess as eternity-fathomless as the heart, is the miracle of love

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IN ON GROUND FLOOR

By WILLIAM HAMILTON OSBORNE

The underworld in New York is divided into two great classes. First, those who get caught; second, those who don't. The police department. finding it impossible to keep an eye on everybody all the time, had come to the conclusion that Britches Bellman belonged to the latter class. In their hearts they knew that Britches was up o many things; but when they came to sift even one of these things to the bottom invariably they found themselves woefully weak when it came to evidence:

"Evidence," shorted Britches; ain't got no use for it. I don't want none of it around me. To --- with cevidence:

Now, Britches Reliman, being a citizen of the underworld, had come to the conclusion that for a part of the time. at least, such a citizen ought to reside underneath the ground. He got this idea one day when he was passing the County National bank. In front of the County National bank was a ditch. This ditch is called the subway.

"Gee!" said Britches Bellman, knocking himself on the side of the head, "Get down in that hole, just | where you belong."

Now, if Britches hadn't been an ex- "the union wouldn't stand for strong-armer. In a high hat and a like this one—it min't no easy job to the trousers factories are still running frock coat he was superb; in a busi- get another." nese suit he was all matter of fact; in looking at him.

One day a genteel-looking personage called at the office of the subway contractors and announced that the County National bank (which, by the way was backed by the Democratic boss. had concluded to strengthen its underpinning just a bit. He produced a letter apparently on the letter head of the bank, signed apparently by its president. He was courteously received, as, of course, any representative of the boss' bank would have to be, and he left bearing with him the ing," written direction of the contractor to the section foreman to permit the workmen of the County bank to make any necessary excavation in the subway. This genteel-looking personage it cannot be denied, looked extremely like Mr. Britches Bellman. A day later a rough, honest-looking workman wearing a union button and dressed in toll-stained overalls, handed the letter to the section foreman, together with another letter from the bank stated casually that he and Sam Parks had known each other all their respective lives, borrowed a chew of tobacco, and started in to work.

The work he was about to do he had all planned out on a sheet of rough hole four by four from the subway in to the foundation of the bank.

"The bank," he said to the foreman "ain't so much afraid of going as I separating the two places had been is of fallin' down. Its pins is weak

In five hours the gental Mr. Bellman ne couldn't account for it. He drove had made himself the most popular man in the ditch. He talked to every body, sympathized with everybody. jollted everybody. He was a good workman and he un-

derstood his business. But he insisted upon one thing. Every night. when he left his job, he carefully cov ered up the mouth of the hole he was making with a pile of dirt.

"Some fellow," he explained to the foreman, "might take a notion to finish up my job some night and go clean through the bank, outside and in The foreman expectorated.

"Gee!" said the foreman, "that's so I never thought of it." He scratched his head and grinned.

"I spose," he added, "that I might

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shook his head. "If you talk that way," he said, smiling, "I'll have to set a plain-clothes man on top of you. got to take care of that there bank. and no mietake." He caught the other efficient housewife is to concentrate by the arm. "Say," went on Britches her thoughts on the work of the hour, Bellman, "It's a blamed good thing you chaps down here are honest. If you innumerable tasks which the day weren't-say, think of the whole lot of banks here on Brondway-you could tap the whole lot, almost, and nobody wouldn't know the difference, not un- all the washing's got to be done! til." he added, "not until they found

"And when they found out?" sug- gone, and not a thing done yet!"

gested the foreman. Britches. He scratched his head again ahead, but I never worry ahead. 'Now, looka-here." he went on "that she is to give a dinner on Thursday, raises a very nice, delicate, important for instance, the menu is prepared question in my mind. It seems to me and the main ordering done on Tues that I'll have to get the bank to put a day. She is fortunate in having a night watching down here to set in butcher she can trust, so that her front of that there hole. It won't do means are ordered then for delivery have any two-legged rate a burrow in there when I'm away. I nuturally over her linen, dishes and silver, and gotter keep the bank protected, he has everything in readiness to set the acso because, he added, softly to table the next afternoon Early himself. "I'd like to know it some Thursday morning she is out, comchap got in shend of ma" it so happened, therefore, that by

burly night watchman came on an hour after Britches left. This think watchman had a bushy beard. Other- been known to go to a club meeting wise he had the same proportions of or a bridge party, much to the amaze-Mr. Britches Bellman. the night watchman assured himself traordinary kind of a man, be never workin' day and night, so I gotter could have pulled off the little scheme plaster on the make-up. And I gotter that filled his head. But he was any watch that hole to see she don't get thing and everything, from an A-1 con away from me. For when a hole gets man down to the lowest kind of a away from a man-especially a hole

Mr. Bellman had worked only a few a slouch hat he could scare the wits days and a few nights when he struck out of a belated rich old party by just something with his spade that gave him joy.

"if this ain't a vein of gold-bearing ore," said Mr. Britches. "I'll wager it's the underground part of the Coun- In the Circuit Court, Eighth Judicial ty bank's underpinnings; and if it's that, why then it is a vein of gold." He was right. It was a portion of

ered it up, hung around until the whistle blew, then he left and, returning later in the evening, brought with him a new set of sharp tools. "I'll get this tob finished by morn-

I'm a Dutchman." He removed a layer of tar coating; then a layer of cement. Then he struck

the bricks. "Now," he said to himself, "if she no person in the State of Florida up-ain't more than three feet thick I'll on whom the service of Subpoena have ber through in no time. That's would bind such Defendants; it is have her through in no time. That's what."

But that wall was a blank wall, and it had been laid many, many years before, when there were no trade unions and no employers' associations. and when cement and bricks were cement and bricks. When the first gray as confessed by said Defendants.

It is further ordered that this Or streaks of dawn had appeared in the sky above the subway Britches had not finished. But he judged from the sound that there was but one layer of bricks still to be removed.

"Tomorrow night," said Britches to himself, "tonight, I mean, why-the trick'll be turned to a T. And no mistake."

He took a day off and rested up. He was made of flesh and blood and be was tired. But that night he started in, refreshed in mind and body. A deep peace was upon him, for he knew twenty minutes he would be inside the bank. And there was no man in the whole world who underthe fuside of a bank as well as Britches Bellman.

One by one he loosed the bricks; he was right; it was the last layer. Little by little the hole widened. He stuck his head inside. It was dark as pitch. He was prepared for this; prepared with a dark-lantern.

"Now," he finally explained a huge Joy possessing him, "now, here I am." The hole was just wide enough to admit his body, and he pulled himself carefully through and dropped down to the inside floor.

"Ho, ho!" exclaimed Mr. Britches Bellman, softly, "this is nuts, for fair." He didn't want to show a light. So he groped his way carefully about across what seemed to be a little room. It was, as he supposed, a coal ellar. He crossed it, and the boller room; picked a lock and entered still another room. In this room he walked into a wall and stepped back suddenly As he did so his heel trod upon something soft. Suddenly the room was flooded with a bright white light Britches gasped and looked behind

him "You stepped on my corn," growled a voice in his ear. It was the voice of a very big man. This big man placed his hand upon Mr. Bellman's shoulder. Then Bellman looked in front of him. Two other men were looking on, smoking cigars. They were blue uniforms and bruss buttons

They smiled on Britches Bellman "Is this the gentleman," said one archly, "who has no use for evidence?" Bellman gasped again. "The bank." said another, "has been a-watchin you for two days; they wanted to stop you, but we wanted you to go on, until you finished the-the job."

"Gee!" gasped Bellman, holding out his wrists, "I-I finished it, all right." (Copyright, by Dally Story Pub. Co.)

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One efficient woman explained her "There'd be a hot time," returned activities by saying: "I always plan Thursday. On Wednesday she looks pleting her ordering, and by noon everything is ready for the actual permission of the section foreman a cooking. Directly after function the table is arranged, and then she rests for an hour or two. She has even ment of friends who know her plans for the evening -Exchange.

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Mrs. Lizzie Potter (widow), and Arthur George Waterton, Defendants Foreclosure of Mortgage. It appearing by affidavit appended to the bill filed in the above stated

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ed this the 24th day of July A. D. 14th SEAL) HENRY HUTCHINS IN Clerk Circuit Court, Putnam Co. Fig. By H. Hutchinson, Jr., D. C.

has filed said certificate in my and has made application for the issue in accordance with him Said certificate embraces the facultinal property, since described property, since described property, since the facultinal country. Florida, 10-27

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Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 8 of Chapter 5888, Laws of Florida. NOTICE is bereby given that L.J. McLood purchaser of Tax Certificate 50, 294, duited the 184 day of July A. B. 1912 to 24, third the istany of any A. B. 19; as filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax dead o issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property, situated in furnam county. Florida, to-wit:

The said land being assessed at the ate of issuance of such certificate in he mame of Unknown. Unless said certificate shall be re-

end this the 28th day of July A. D., 1811 SEAL) HENRY HUTCHINSON Ters Circuit Court, Putnam Co. Fia By H. Hutchinson, Jr., D. C.

Notice of Application for Tax beed Under Section 8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Florida.

NOTICE is hereby given that I. J. McFeod purchaser of Tax tertificate No. 72, dated the 1st day of July A. D. 162 has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law.

Said certificate embraces the following described property, situated in Dulnam county, Florida, to-wit:

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Unless said certificate shall be resue thereon on the 24th day of August A. Witness my official signature and al this the 24th day of July A. D., left.

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A.D. 662 has field said certificate in my offic-and has made application for tax dead to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the follow-ing described property, situated in Puttiam county. Florida, to-wit:

Unless said certificate shall be resee thereon on the leth day of August 3 Witness my official signature and

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section S of Chapter 4888, Laws of Florida. NOTICE is hereby given that

Nic of Sec. and Sett. Section 12. Town-ship to S. Range of E. SS Acres. The said land being assessed at the date of issuance of such certificate in

issue thereon on the lith day of August A. Witness my official signature and

tank S. Browning purchaser of Tan Ger-fleate No. 217, dated the ist day of John A. to start the start continues in my objected in the start application for the desired has made application for the desired a basic in accordance with law.

Said continues contains the following the start of property, situated in them county. Florida, to wit:

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Unless said certificate shall be resteemed according to law, tax deed will sate thereon on the 10th day of August A

All of Section 2, Township 10, 8, Range 27 E., 640 Acres. The said land being assessed at the date of issuance of such certificate in

issue thereon on the 16th day of August A. Witness my official signature and

Kotice of Application for Tax Dred Under Section 8 of Chapter 1888, Laws of Florida. NOTICE is hereby given that

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ealthus the 2th day of July A. D., 18th SEAL) HENRY HUTCHINSON Thek Circuit Court, Putnam Co., Fig. By H. Hutchinson, Jr., 13. C.

troy, lots wand 7, Section 55, Township 17, Range 96 E., 78 86-100 Acres.

sue thereon on the 24th day of August A. Witness my official signature and

S part of lot 2, Bk, Z. Page lot, Section 41 fownship II. S. Bange 26 E. 40 Acces. The said fand being assessed at the date of issuance of such certificate in to name of A. A. Schenck.

SEAL) HENRY HUTCHINSON Clerk Circuit Court, Putram Co., Fla By H. Hutchinson, Jr., D. C.

sank 8, Browning purchaser of Tax Cer-ficule No. 200, dated the 1st day of July

All Section 1. Township 10, S. Range 27 The said land being assessed at the age of issuance of such certificate in he name of 1 W. Currie.

eal this the loth day of July A. D., 1913. (SEAL) HENRY HUTCHINSON Clerk Circuit Court, Putnam Co., Fla. By H. Hutchinson Jr., 18 (1)

Frank S. Browning purchaser of Tay Cer-illente No. 218, dated the 1st day of July A. D. 1912 A. B. 1912
has filed said certificate in my office,
and has made application for tax deed
to issue in accordance with law.
Said certificate embraces the followinterpretation of the control of the control
Putnam county. Florida, to-wit:

the name of D. W. Currie.

seni dis the fold day of July A. D. 1914. (SEAL) HENRY HUYCHINSON Clerk Circuit Court, Futanin Co., Fla. By H. Hutchinson, Jr., D. C. Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Florida, NOTICE is hereby given that

The said hand being assessed at the

Witness my official signature and scal 10b the 100 day of July A. D. 1814. (SEAL) HENRY HETCHINSON Clerk Circuit Court Petnam Co., Fig. Us. H. Hutchinson, Jr., D. C.

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NOTICE 18 boreky given that Penul 8 Browning parchaser of Tax Cortificate No. 28c, dated the 1st day of July A 16, 1812 has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in secondates with law.

Said certificate embraces the following described property, situated in Putnam caunty, Florida, to-wit: All of Section 2, Township in 8, Range

the name of D. W. Currie.
Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will

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Witness my official signature and sent this the 7th day of July A. D. 1914.

(SEAL) HENRY HUTCHINSON Clerk Circuit Court, Putnam Co., Fla. By H. Hutchinson, Jr., D. C.

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