THE BLUE BOMB

By J. V. Gisey

What had been the woman's fate? For days the thought had lurked in the back of his brain, but today, for the first, time, he let it out. Was she the same girl of the garden of the Nippon, or had her fatto been cruel to her? A flush of shame work to the work of the number of the num

freeing the strip of metal which formed the bar of the hasp. He chuckled as he seized the door and slid it back. He stepped inside and rolled the door shut behind him, groped for the car, and sat down. Alone in the darkness, he sat and waited for what A step sounded from outside. Gafford stiffened and listened. It came again.

By L.V. Gistey

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a complicated, bit oft mechanism consisting of secting, which and took up the transparence of the control of th

"Then I took his neck in my hands and choked him, came and found you and we came here. At midnight they change shifts in the works are considered as the control of the con

risone and ecnoed through the saide.

"Now watch!" he cried in a voice shaking with excitement. "Down in the field below are packed the third watch of the said of

tall, massive, as if turned to stone, no expression of pakatation on his face, arrifac concussion followed. The ground trembled beneath their feet: fithe but seemed to rise and sway under the impact of the terrible shock. Karloff seemed to shrink to "Quikel To the motor" he cried out and ran-from the room. He was in his seat backing the car to turn as Gafford sprang into the road down the mountain and tore forward, swinging, swaying. Gafford will never forget that rush down the dark side of the mountain. He clung bindly to his seat and held his breath as the wind of the control of the control

et whose trail was a hissing cloud of dust.

Upon their ears as they field down the swirling track burst the sounds of distant firing, the cruck of rifles, the singing of bugles, and a divi-sullen roar like that of the factory's

furnaces and forges—the roar of fighting, strugging men.

at in—they're at it—tearing one another's throats!"

Gafford heard that shout above the conflict and the motor's roar.

Gafford heard that shout above the conflict and the motor's roar.

The sounds of the struggle came loudy now from the other side of the plant. Karloff made no comment of the plant. Karloff made no comment in the plant of the struggle came loudy now from the other side of the plant. Karloff made no comment of the plant. Karloff made no comment in the plant of the plant can be compounded in the sullen roar from cover around the building and ran along an alley bethe sullen roar from savage throats grew in loulume as they pressed on.

They darted around the corner of yet another structure and came out the sullen roar from savage throats grew in loulume as they pressed on.

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They darted around the corner of yet another structure and came out the compound and the plant. A body of men running at a quick step swept upon them. Karloff stopped and waited while they passed.

Their uniforming at a quick step swept upon them, showed plainly under a searchlight turned upon them from the structure of the search of the search of the sullenger of the search of the sullenger of the sullenger

To Be Continued.

Famous Sayings of Naval Heroes
John Paul Jones, naval hero of the
Revolutionary War, holsted for his flag
hitteen white and red stripes and fuscribed under a serpent ready to strike,
the motto, "Don't frend on me!" But
his most memorable bit of phrasing
was his reply to the captain of the
Scraphisid who, at the end of an hour's
condict, asked him to surrender.
"I have not yet begun to fight!" retorped Jones. And events justified
his assertion, for the Bonhomme Richard (named in compliment to Benjamin Franklin) took the larger vessel.
Later, when Jones was tool that
George III, had knighted the captain
of the Scraphis for his galiant conduct
in
"Never mind; if I meet him again
I'll make an earl of him!"

Fonming in Acrated Waters.

One of the substances employed to give a foam to aerated waters, and we have little doubt to beer as well, is saponin, very small quantities of which, when added to water, impart to it a frothy-character. Now saponin is a glucoside, and glocisides are in

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