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VOL. VIII.

THE

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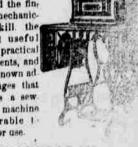
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Tide in the Affairs of Men which taken at the Flood leads to Fortune

Ches Manages Alle

HAS COME FOR ACTION.

AILROAD TO FALL

It is needed. We must have it. Who will make a start?

She was dressed in an elaborate light glik gown, totally inappropriate for traveling, and over a dainty little theatre bonnet was pinned a heavy dark veil that completely covered her face.

Beneath the veil was the tear stained countenance of Lena Henshall, who had been aroused by the tragic expression of We can build it.

The lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives ublime. And parting leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time.

Get in and Swim! Water is not very cold. nor deep.

Don't stand on the bank spairing face, stepped forward and offered her the other berth in her own and shiver. You will never learn to swim in that way.

Let us have the survey within four weeks. The grading done within tour months and trains running by December 1st. 1891.

Long Pull! A Strong Pull! HIS FLEETING IDEAL.

Joint Work of P. T. BARNUM. OHN L. BULLIVAN, BILL NYE, ILLA WHEELER WILCOX, MAJ. ALFRED C. CALHOUN, HOWE & HUMMEL, INSPECTOR BYRNES. PAULINE HALL, MISS EASTLAKE, W. H. BALLOU, NELL NELSON and ALAN DALE.

most people when sorrows crowd so thick and fast that there is a dreary satisfaction in the thought that "things cannot

be much worse."

So felt Edna Crawford, sitting wit bowed head and shaken nerves, on train that is bearing her onward to the bedside of her dying father. She bitterly regrets ever having left him, and tor tures herself with wild pictures of the sufferings he may have endured at the



So felt Edna Craseford, sitting bowed head.

For this man, so inextricably entan gled with the sorrow and disgrace that are connected with her past life, she feels a deep and relentless loathing. It was through his persecutions she was forced to leave her father's side, and remem sering this, her young face wears an expression of such intense hatred that i attracts the attention of the lady occu-

pring the opposite chair.

This lady had quietly entered the car
by one door as Henry Henshall, powerless in the grasp of Detective Burns, was ejected through the other.

She was dressed in an elaborate light

Two hours before, when Henry Henshall left his young wife for the pursuit of his fascinating ideal, Lena had wandered aimlessly up and down her little parlor, a prey to bitter meditations. Sick at heart from brooding over her hus-band's neglect and the thoughts of a lonely and loveless future, she called Mrs. Smith and amounced her intention of passing the evening at the thea-tre. At the sight of the girl's tear stained face Mrs. Smith wisely held her tongue, but the cynical smile that played about her thin lips caused young Mrs. Henshall to feel for her trusted comanion a sudden hot dislike.

When Mrs. Smith left to make some preparation for accompanying her Lena threw herself on the bed in a paroxysm of bitter weeping. Her thoughts turned longingly toward her father, to whom she had always gone for advice and sympathy, and with these thoughts came the sudden determination to go to him without delay. She knew that Banker Bartman was then in Chicago on an im-The portant financial mission, and summoning a bell boy she procured a time table and found that with haste she could catch the 8:30 Chicago express.

She thrust a few articles into a valise,

and leaving a brief message for Mrs. Smith to the effect "that she had de-Smith to the effect "that she had decided to go out alone and not to wait up for her," she stepped into a cab and was soon at the Union depot. She purchased her ticket, securing the only remaining section on the train, and before she had time to realize the importance of the sway en route for Chicago.

Lens was suddenly brought back to ciousness of her position by the porter, who was collecting the compartment tickets preparatory to making up the berths for the night,

Edna, who in the haste of her departure had neglected to secure any sleeping section, now found that everything had been previously engaged and that the only alternative to sitting up all night was an uninviting looking lounge

compartment.

Edna accepted gratefully and warmly thanked her unknown companion for

touched a small, dark object lying on the floor close to her chair. It was a leather card case, stamped with initials With a view to discovering the owner

Edna opened it, and extracting one of the bits of pasteboard read aloud, "Mr. Henry Rowan Henshall, New York

by the gentleman who spoke to me just as the train was leaving San Francisco," Lena had grown deadly pale. "The gentleman who spoke to you?" she ques-tioned faintly.

"Yes," replied Edna hesitatingly, "a tall, blonde gentleman who has followed me on several previous occasions. This evening he spoke to me and I resented

it. A stranger present at the time came to my assistance, and in the disturbance that followed this card case was probaed and humiliated by this proof of her husband's duplicity she had not the courage to further question her com-

panion.

Her love for her husband was the first A Pull All Together!

above her, by her own thvitation, lay The Great Composite Novel.

The Great Composite Novel.

weary eyelids there came a sudden jas then a horrid crash, a shrick that ren the air, a blow upon her head that made a hideous glare of light, and then

The papers of the following day were gilled with the ghastly details of the awful railway accident near B—.

The names of the surviving passengers, together with a list of the killed and wounded, were published, but the name of Edna Crawford, alias Louise Neville, did not appear in any of these accounts, nor did the strictest and most did not appear in any of these accounts, nor did the strictest and most did not appear in any of these accounts. diligent inquiries throw any light on the complete and anysterious disappearance (Continued next week.)

AN OLD TIME INDIAN TERROR.

They were talking about Indian outbreaks when one of the party, who had been for many years a resident of Arizona territory, remarked: I tell you, gentlemen, that this Indian business is pretty serious. Why, down

in Arizona we lived for fifteen years in a state of terror on account of a maraud-ing band of Apaches that had things pretty much their own way all this time, a spite of all the government troops ould do to keep them in check. I call to mind particularly Old Vic-

torio. There was a warrior for you. He They were the Chiracahus Apaches, and the murders, robberies and depredations committed by that band during those ten years in which they were on the warpath are almost incredible.

age when the troubles began. He ruled those redskins with a rod of iron in spite of his years. And he was paralyzed, too, completely paralyzed. He was only able to use his left arm a little, just enough to lift a cigarette to his He was constantly in the saddle, and

had to be strapped on like a bale of goods. His band had the finest ponics to be found anywhere. They would sometimes appear at one place, and in less than twenty-four hours you would hear of them some place 100 miles distant. All throughout southern Arisons and northern Mexico old Victoric con-tinued his raids until the settlers finally gave up in despair. The government troops appeared to be utterly powerless

Why, that band of redskins would sometimes plunder a wagon train right under the noses of the troopers, and by the time the latter were mounted and

This old war dog, however, was finally rounded up and shot. He died in the saddle, fighting to the last, and his band, what was left of it, dispersed. Of course the settlers heard of it and were delighted. Dismay followed, however, when Cochise took the field. This Indian ran things pretty much the same way for five years, and then came old Geronimo.—New York Herald.

A curious case of special interest elderly spinsters and levers of house peta is shortly to come before the Berlin courts. A young woman was engaged as companion to an old lady at stated wages. but ran away from her place two days after entering service.

Her mistress procured her arrest under the law that a servant must give due no-tice before leaving her situation, but the police, after hearing the girl's statement, told the lady that she could not compe the girl to return, and could only claim damages in the civil court.

For the girl stated, and her statemen

have been proved true, that on entering the lady's flat four immense dogs jump-ed at her, although they did not do her any harm. In the next room another big dog, with a litter of pups, met her gaze, while the third room was tenanted by at least three dozen different varieties The kitchen of the old lady was given over to cats, and the girl's sleeping room it, but soon let go.

tangled in one of the nets and was tangled in one of the nets and was hald on. hauled ashore on the beach. Almost the whole village went down and killed the monster with axes. The shark measurement with axes. The shark measurement with axes with axes and a ten foot rope I would have saved had a ten foot rope I would have sav up into pieces two good sized turtles, one of which was still living, were found in the stomach. The turtles measured them all. The suspense was awful as the men, with their drawn faces and abut teeth, held on and looked toward in the stomach. The turtles measured eighteen inches across. Other things of eighteen inches across. Other things of a varied nature were also found in the stomach. The jawbones were brought to Honolulu by the steamer C. R. Bishop and placed on artibution. and placed on exhibition. The jaw have seven rows of teeth and measure twenty-two inches when fully extended. The natives stated that the mate of the

The Alaskan Turkish Bath. The Alaskans, as a rule, are not par- seize ticularly found of bathing, but some of rock. them like occasionally to indulge in a The sort of Turkish bath of a primitive character. For this purpose a number of long sticks are driven into the ground in a circle four feet in diameter, being thereupon drawn together and tied at a point six feet from the bottom. A small fire of wood, with stones, is lighted in the middle, and the heat is kept in with blankets spread over the framework. When only the cinders are left, and the stones are well heated, the bather takes seat inside and proceeds to perspire. -Washington Star.

"Bring your umbreila," called Mrs. Brinkley to her husband, the other Sunday, as she waited at the door for his to go to church.

back from upstairs. "Our regular preacher." that. She used a plain "Is that so? Welh I guess we won't "no."—Munsey's Weekly.

.... GUILING FOR LIFE

SHIPWRECKED CREW'S VAIN EF-FORTS TO REACH LAND.

a thrilling story of the battle of the ves-sel's crew for life. She was trying to make Newport for a harbor, but, being was an awful struggle for life between these six men and the merciless waters.

Burns tells the story thus:

Black Point, where the vessel struck, is three miles south of the Casino. It is a mass of rock which juts boildly from the ore, but descends into a sharp pointed reef with jagged protruding edges at its farther point. It is not one solid body. for the action of the waves has worn

a gale has full sweep.

I have charge of the cottage of S. S.

Rogers, of Buffalo, where I live with my family, and which is about a quarter of a mile from Black Point on the bluff.

that it goes three times as rapidly as a steamer, although the average time made by the fastest limited express train is only twice the average time made by a fast steamer."—Epoch. was informed about twenty minutes to 4 by Sam Kimouth, who lives near by that a schooner was going on the point. He immediately rushed out, and was on the bluff about fifty yards from the rocks when the schooner, drifting broadside on, struck. The wind was blowing sixty miles an hour and the sleet and hail cut into the face like needles.

WRECKED BY WAVES. I was quickly on the shore. The sel was scarcely 100 feet away, and was right on top of the sharp rocks, which were exposed by each receding wave. The men were plainly visible, huddled together, hanging on to the house at the stern of the schooner. At five minutes to 4. fifteen minutes after she struck, the missenmast toppled over with a crash that was heard above the other noises, and the mainmast and the foremast quickly followed. As the fore-mast went over the side the vessel split in the middle, and the cakes of ice with

which she was loaded came pouring out. As the vessel parted the men jumped for the rocks. They all landed. Young Lawrence, a mere boy, only 18 years old, was the last to jump. He never reached the shore. The mate, John ready to start in pursuit they would be out of sight. The next day, perhaps, the wires would tell of some freeh depredations with a destination of the steward, and the steward, Frank Hamiltonian oblivious to the fact that she has only oblivious the fact that she has only oblivious that the fact that she has only oblivious the f mond, kept together. While Bernard Webers and another seaman named Kuna tried to work their way over to ward the south end of the reef, the

Kissouth had gone after another man to come that way. I yelled also, but I could hardly hear my own voice. The group of three and the young sailor, however, kept right on. The sea was dashing over the rocks with terrific force, every wave completely submerging them. The holes and crevices were filled with water, and through these the men waded or swam, clinging to the rockweed or the slippery rocks as each wave struck them.

for the purpose. The arms are then passed on to the shaping machine, which rapidly and effectively does its work. The machine is quite self contained, and has the driving shaft placed overhead and supported upon standards fixed to the main bed. The arrangements for dealing with the various lengths of arms have been carefully worked out. At the official test of the machine the wooden arms were finished at the rate of three wave struck them.

WASHED AWAY. Young Lawrence had scarcely covered twenty-five feet of the distance when a wave struck him and he disappeared.

over to cats, and the girl's sleeping room was converted into a temporary hospital for invalid members of the animal world.

"The old lady," said the girl, "was the girl, "was very kind to me, but as my duties consisted in washing all the dogs daily, and I had to share my bed with half a dozen dogs and cats, I was obliged to run away to avoid sickness."—London Telegraph.

An Immense Shark.

While native fishermen were out fishing with nets at Waialna, on the other side of Oahu, a monster shark got enside of Oahu, a monster shark

monster roller bigger than the others strikes them. It tears their weak grasp from the rocks and buries them out of sight. All but Rooney. He, divested of his coat and boots, has a better chance than the others, and as the waves go back he lies struggling almost at my feet. It is but the work of a moment to him and drag him safely on the

The others were washed up on the shingle amid the driftwood of the vessel the next day. The steward's body was entirely stripped of clothing, his skull smashed in and his scalp torn off.—Providence Journal.

A Startling Comparison.
Recent statistics show that French railways annually kill one person out of each 2,000,000 carried, while in England 21,000,000 are carried before one meets a violent death in a railway accident. French railways annually wound one passenger out of each 500,000 carried; English, one in each 750,000; Belgium, one in each 1,650,000, and Prussia ouly one in each 4,000,000.—St. Louis Repub-

Dolley - Did she say you nay, old man? Goalin - She wasn't so considerate as that. She used a plain and emphatic

The great drawback," said Mr. Rick-

American Packet company, "to cro the ocean quicker than we do at pr ase the speed, but these engines would nire so much more coal. The steam ers of the Hamburg-American Packet unable to accomplish this, dropped an gineers, more stokers, etc., would be chor at noon about a quarter of a mile needed. But if we went to an unlimited off shore. She dragged her anchors and expense for the most powerful engines struck Black Point about 4 o'clock, and in the world the gain of time in crossing

"I have great faith, however, in then was on the rotal were swept steamers, and when that is the captain and steward were swept steamers, and when that is a swept steamers, and when that is a swept steamers, and when that is a swept steamers, and when that he rotal cost of the cost does not make that he are that he are nothing to the steamer slower; that has nothing to

for the action of the waves has worn wide and deep crevices in it, where the water forms in pools. On the north side a locomotive to be about sixty miles an it forms a sort of cove, where the sea in hour over short distances, it may be said that it goes three times as rapidly as a that it goes three times as rapidly as a

One the seventh floor of the St. Cathe rine flats, at Fifty-third street and Madison avenue, a particularly pretty Mal-tese kitten has the good fortune to live.

Her favorite snoozing place is on the seat of one of the windows overlooking to be open for a few minutes the morning, and the kitten, quite carried away by the novelty of the idea, stepped surrounding country generally.

An instant later her paws slipped

roof of one of the outbuildings. But so the roof like a rubber ball, and after this instant's respite continued on her she was all there, and then giving vent Rooney, as quickly as he could, threw say, "How's that for high?" picked her

eight lives left to her credit.-New York toward the north side, where the sea had fall sweep.

I had run down to the shore while

I had run down to the shore while

Learning to the shore while best selected English oak, and vary in length from two feet to four feet. They named Rowley. When they got to the scene the vessel was in pieces and the men struggling for their lives. I stationed myself toward the south side, and beckened and gesticulated for the men to come that way. I yelled also, but I want to the same to the the same to come that way. I yelled also, but I want to the same to the same

Enoch's Classification. Dr. Van Dykes told this story: I am

per minute. - New York Commercial Ad-

reminded of a preacher who preached from the text, "And Enoch was not." the first to drown. Kissouth and Row-ley had now arrived, and Webers and Lund, who had crawled and swam in, incomplete. "Now, brethren," said he, were hauled ashore, while I ran over to "you may not know in what way Enoch the other side, toward which the cap-tain, mate and steward were struggling. The mate had caught hold of a cake of the context. Firstly, Enoch was not an ice and was endeavoring to keep affoat Episcopalian, because he 'walked' with on it, but soon let go. God and did not dance. He was not a

> shades or globes. Plain or cut glass is particularly noxious. In all cases the little illuminator should be shaded with a green or thick white shade, and the glass should be frosted. It is said that a number of men in the clubs are suffering with sore eyes, entirely due to the improper shading of the club lights.— London Letter.

> Just Like His Russian Brother The sultan very rarely or never leaves the grounds of Yildiz Kiosk, except to go once a week to a mosque just outside, when the very striking ceremony known as the Selamlick takes place. Once a year, also, he pays a visit to Stamboul, but the route there and returning is stant fear of assassination. Some grand duchess whom he received at his court. on his complaining that his health was indifferent, advised him to take more exercise and change of air, and to drive about the country. On her departure he is reported to have said: "What harm have I done that this woman should desire my death? Why does she advise me

> "I had some wedding cake today un der very distressing circumstances," said a postal clerk. "At the postoffice a pack-age had been received containing a heavy invoice of this style of fancy goods. It was nearly six inches square and had sixteen cents in postage stamps, but not a sign of an address. There was no help for it. The owner couldn't be found, and rather than let the cake go to waste it was distributed judiciously among a few friends. Of course everybody was sorry, but the state of things might have been worse."—Buffalo Express.