SECRET SOCIETIES O. U. W. — INDEPENDENCE
O. Lodge, No. 22, meets every Munnight in Masonic ball. All accouncothers are invited to attend W.L. ing brothers are invited to attend W.L. Wilkins, M. W. W. O Cook Beworder.

TABLEY LODGE, NO 42, L.O. O. V. F. Mees in V network half every Tourse Sevening. All Odd fellows per-dually sevenet or meet with us. Peter Cook N. G. J. D. Irvine, Secretary.

YON LODGE, NO. 29, A. F. & day evening on or before full moon each month and two weeks thereafter. G. W. Phone, W. M. W. P. Connaway, Secy.

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GALLOWAY is a hand seme dapple brown, 11 years old, 16 hands logh, and weighs 1,900 pounds. He possesses excellent quality of bone, good muse e, with a grand constitution. He was imported by Jeffery Bros., and was bred by James Kerr, Esq., Ravin-ston, Scotland. He was foiled in July,

For two years in succession Galloway hes captured the blue ribbon at the Oregon State Fair, over all competing Orgon State Clydesdales.

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D. H. Craven THE END OF HIS TIME.

By JAMES KNAPP REEVE

CHAPTER IX.

Do you love me. Onden? she asked softly This little incident of the attempt at blackmail seemed to make an impres-sion upon Chalmers that was out of all due proportion to its importance, but on the whole its effect was for good. It turned out that the man was himself the guard who had been on duty at the prison the night of the exchange; he had found out, too late, that he had been duped, but was afraid on his own ac-

ount then to expose the matter.

After the expiration of the substitute's term he had followed the thing up as a private speculation, thinking the brothers would buy his silence at a good fig ure. Before he was ready to leave the hospital he was thoroughly frightened into the abandonment of his scheme and his future silence insured by Chalmers lawyer, who promised him a good long term in prison himself for the attempt at blackmail and for personating an offiper if he should ever meddle with the

George, after this, with the ready arelessness with which he dismisse nost serious matters in life, gave it no urther thought; but with Ogden it was different, and seemed never absent from his mind. He delighted to recur to the whole scene, and would linger especially upon his brother's action when he threw himself with such tigorish ferocity upor the man that he had nearly killed him

with a single blow.
"I was doing you injustice, George,"
he would say. "I had brought myself
to think you didn't care: that was why I was so willing to go back." "I am giad you know now," George would answer each time and then would let the subject drop. One day, however, he took up the subject of their personal

"I wish you would make up your mind to go into things here," he said. "You would be happier, better contented, if you could assimilate yourself with the life here. It is a full, free, wholesome,

wouldn't be here with me: but it's a life that suits me." This was the first time that Leonie's name had been mentioned between them, and in answer to Ogden's look of in-

quiry his brother went on:
"I guess that is the only thing in which I didn't do as you said. But I didn't send for her, Ogden, until after had made some money of my own, and then I spent and risked only that."

"We will let that pass," returned the other. "Perhaps I went as much too far in one way as you did the other. You were made to live your own life out in your own way, and I am glad you are having the chance. The reason I was so hard on you in that was because it was

wrong toward Lina Tennant," "I was not fit for her, and perhaps the only way she could ever have seen it was just this way. And I did hope, old fellow, that matters would all come right between you and her. I thought that was what you went to Cleveland

"Maybe it was. I don't know." George wanted to ask another question but hesitated, because it seemed like trying to force his brother's confidence. Finally his curiosity prevailed. "How much does she know." he asked

"of this whole matter?" "Everything. She was at Columbus when I was released." "Good heavens! and she had come

meet me as she promised. "No; only to tell you goodby. "Yes; and then I could not help telling her the rest. I would not have done it if I could have helped."

"And then? "That is all. There is nothing more "And you did not tell her, then, that

you had cared for her all your life?"
"No; how could I?" Chalmers gave a suggestive shrug that implied the memory of all those hated years. She should have made you; sh

should have thrown herself at you. She would at first have cared more for you than for me if you had not always so persistently exalted me to her." This and other conversations in the

same line led to no end and as time passed Chalmers sank further and fur-ther back into the state of listless despondency. From this he only emerged at times to speak of the affair with the peuedo officer, and to thank his brother again for the timely blow struck in his defense. It was the only thing the poor fellow could remember having been done for him in long years by any human being, and the reason why it was done. The attending circumstances, even the original fault behind it all that was certainly not his, all these sank into insig-nificance besides the one central fact

that it had been done. No words could

have told him so eloquently that his brother did care for him, and he had been longing strangely for human love and sympathy. George noted with alarm his brother's growing despondency and exerted himself without avail to find means of diverting him. The business was extending rapidly, and some matters in Eng-iand finally demanding personal attention, he suggested the trip to Ogden. The latter agreed to it with more readiness than his brother had expected, but

the business that would employ him, however, he gave himself with all his old time thoroughness to their mastery.

"I hope the trip will be pleasant and manner were without the fire of passion

answer, "but it may give me something besides myself to think of."
He went northward by mil, and was to take steamer from New York. As he neared that city he could not resist the

temptation to turn aside for a stop at Cleveland. He did not know that he should go to see Lina Tennant—thought probably that he should not, but he wanted to be near her once more. He had some idea that he might stay abroad; in that event it would be just as well to see her, and say goodby. By the time he reached Cleveland he had fully decided on this, so he went to her Miss Tennant was shocked at his up

'Have you been ill?" she asked. "No: I am very well."

She waited for him to go on, to say something of himself; but he sat passively and looked steadily at her. It be-"Did you find George well?"

'Yes: very well. very happy, very "Did you enjoy your stay there?"
"No: I enjoy nothing All places are
the same to me. But a pleasant thing
happened." His face lightened up with
the memory as he recalled it. "What was that?" she asked expect-

"George nearly killed a man for me. Miss Tennant shuddered. "That was horrible." she said. 'I tell you it was fine," he cried. so good to know that one will do mething for you. I shail never forget

"But there are other and better things

moodily. "George is a splendid fellow. He would have killed the man quite if I had wanted him to." "You are not yourself when you talk in this way." said Lina. "You hurt "I don't want to do that. There are

hurts enough in the world now," he an 'Poor fellow," she breathed softly. 'Don't." he said impatiently; "don't do that. I don't want to be pitied. Don't pity me. I can't stand that."
"Oh, how you have suffered!" she continued, not heading his appeal, "Does

"Yes. He would not let-that-be done again; he cares for me now." "And do you think that no one else

cares for you?" For a moment the blood tingled in his veins, and he bent toward her with a unick, searching look. But he was quickly himself again—calm, composed, expecting nothing. He would not let himself be deluded again by any fancy. He would expect nothing, hope for noth ing, from any man or woman. Ther there would come no more disappoint-

"No," he said shortly, "I don't expect any one else to. That man he struck said I had the 'prison look'—that I would always have it. One can't care for a man with the 'prison look.'"

"Yes, I can: I do, Ogden. I can't
bear to see you like this."

"No, you can't care for me; you pity

me, that's all," he answered moodily He got up to go. Lina placed her "You will come and see me again.

will you not, tomorrow?"
"Did I not tell you? I am going away -to England. "At once?" "I had meant to start tomorrow." "Must you? Is there any need?"

"There is no hurry. Nothing that I

to is important. "Then you will see me again? He promised and went away. Once more by himself and there began an hour of struggle as bitter as any that had come before in the whole course of Chalmers' life, When Lina Tennant had said that she did care for him it had demanded the whole strength of his nature to keep from reaching out and taking her in his arms and telling her the acrifice of those long years had been made for her sake. Now be though over her words and the look in her deep eyes, and if he could have divested himelf of the harrowing belief that her

kindness had been only prompted by pity he would have gone back then and sked her to be his wife. He walked on and on through th long night. Should he ever be able to throw off this feeling of abasement that was now always with him-to hold up his head among men, to believe that he worth, instead of being pitied and shunned because of what he had been? He wished he might never have to see men any more. The stars shining above him were quiet and congenial compan

ions. They asked no questions; they let their light shine out as freely for him as for any.

He stopped beside the still river and watched the reflection of the stars in its

allent bosom. "A man might go down there," wonder if that would not be best after

But no; that would not be right to ward George, who had sent him on this business and trusted him with it. He would attend to that first; then, maybe e might-rest.

And then George would care, too; he knew that now—had known it ever since be struck that detective fellow. was a little boy, 'cause you always Lina had said she cared too. But did want to have your own way."-Kate she? How could be tell? She had done nothing for him. Perhaps see had never had the chance; well, he would give her one now; he would ask her to marry him and go to England with him.

He found his way back to the hotel,

and with this new resolve firm in his mind slept long and well. Then he arose bathed and dressed with unusual delib eration and went to her again, keeping his errand steadily before him. She made it easy enough for him doubtless, but he had no longer his old

You came to ask me something," sh said. "Is there anything you want? Is there anything I can do for you!" bit hunting and ever afterward would swoon at the sight of a hare. "Yes, there is something I want.

steadfastness of will. She saw his hesi

want you."
Womanlike, she could not resist playing with him at the last. "Why, you have me now," she said. "I will stay here with you as long as without any apparent anxiety for the you like, and I wish you would come change. As he went into the details of here often."

"I hope the trip will be pleasant and that it will do you good," said George, as they clasped hands cordially at parting.
"I don't know that I am ill," was the "He did not look at Lina. but let his

'You won't do it, though, even from pity," he said, "because I am an ex-con-vict, a 'prison bird;' because I've got the 'prison look.'" He laughed bitterly. Lina rose and came toward him, drop-ping on her knees beside his chair. "Do you love me, Ogden?" she asked softly.
"I love you. Perhaps I have always

Ogden looked at her earnestly. Ther e rose to his feet and lifted her

"Do you mean it, Lina?"

There was a new light in Chalmers' eyes as he bent down and kissed her; new spirit and courage and manliness "My time is out now, Lina," he said. "I shall never regret the past again. I am

The Umbrella Is a Mark of Rank.

The Chinese book of ceremonies,
"Tcheou-Li," dated about 300 A. D., gives directions for the use of an um-brella to be borne over the imperial car. In Hindoo mythology it was with an umbrella borne over his head that Vishnu visited the infernal regions. The use of the umbrella in ancient Greece and Rome as an adjunct to the WHAT THE EXCHANGES SAY toilets of people of fashion and in sev-eral ceremonies is attested by countless quotations from such writers as (Elian, Pausanias, Aristophanes, Aristotle, Plu-tarch, Ovid, Martial, Juvenal, Pliny and others. The Greeks called it "ski-adeion" and the Romans "umbella" and

The Roman umbrella was formed of skin and leather stretched on rods and could be lowered when not in use. The onor of bearing it over the owner was eserved to the favorite slave or servant. Imbrellas formed part of the luxuries wealthy Byzantines and Romans The Emperor Claudian carried a golden imbrella with a carved ivory handle. A Roman writer (Gorius) says that the Romans got it originally from the Years or more ago. He was seedy assures a tremendon Etruscans. In Siam the king grants the in appearance and down at the heel fruits of all kinds. right to employ an umbrella as a patent

of nobility.

The Indian and Persian title of satrap comes from the words Ch' hatra-pati, or "lord of the umbrella," the Hindoo and Burmese for umbrella being "Chata. The king of Ava was "king of the white elephant and lord of the twenty-four all over the east a mark of high rank .-Clothier and Furnisher.

Though I have served scores of write apon all classes of persons, I have never the nearest approach to personal vio-lence being offered by an irascible old red faced grocer, who, disturbed I did not at once take back the

family, and at the termination of my

pot of raspberry jam. "They'll be selling us up in a few days," he observed quite cheerfully. "So you see, it don't matter much what

When I got home and opened the jam pot I found the writ inside.—London Tit-Bits. Interest and Principle. His mother was discussing superstition with some friends not long ago when little Johnnie entered the room. "Why," she was saying, "my husband is so superstitious that he won't have

anything to do with the number thir "That's funny, ma," chimed in Johnnie, to the embarrassment of his mother and the merriment of her friends. Why, the last time dad bought a dozen oggs he coaxed the grocer all he knew

The Green Cap of the Bankrupt. for a century or more that compelled bankrupts to wear green caps. This was done to prevent tradesmen from being imposed upon by such as were unable or unwilling to pay. Successive edicts enlarged the privileges of secured. bankruptcy, but they forfeited them if they appeared in public without green caps. If those who cannot or will not pay their debts were compelled to wear such caps at the present day, the streets of most of our cities would have rather a verdant

appearance.-Philadelphia Ledger. This is a queer world where men live so that one can hardly tell which has a capital the size of the other's income. "Spend as you go," reasons thought, "and sleep with them and be one. "Go without spending," says quiet and still and content forever. 1 the other—and it is left to the wise ones to tell t'other from which .- Boston Commonwealth.

> A Logical Conclusion "Well, papa," remarked Fred, jun-ior, who had just been spanked for insubordination, "seems to me you must have been bad, too, when you

Field's Washington. Some women are so devoted to the man they love that they become seland what they have no right to claim.

large towns, Liverpool rising as high killed a relative while both were rab-

With many persons it would be a great gain to health if they would walk to and from their places of business in preference to riding.

better of you in an argument cras vestry district of London, municipal electric lighting has proved a financial success. Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Interesting Items From Everywhere--About Everything.

Always Fresh and Boiled Down, and Served up to Suit- - These Items Are Carefully Selected.

generally. When I last saw him he was prosperous, reported to have He told me one day before I left

the slope that he was going out of ambrellas." The umbrella is in fact the hotel business and proposed to make a fortune. "You see," he said confidentially at the time, "I've been thinking that there's a chance for me to make a fortune. had so much as a finger laid upon me. I've not been chef for a dozen years in one of the biggest hotels in Cali-fornia for nothing. It has occurred in the midst of poring over his bills. to me that if ordinary ducks or even A young lady in Newark, N. J. leaped to his feet and threatened that, wild geese were fed almost entirely is suing a man for \$5000 damages. writ he would knock my head off or on celery, their fiesh would become He injured her ankle by accidently pitch me through the window, neither of tender and partake of that peculiar kicking her while waltzing with her which fearful contingency, however, en- flavor common to the canvasback, lady a good se cond and the scrub-Another grocer 1 remember, too, of a Now I propose to buy a farm, grow lady a likely candidate. The detotally different type, for he insisted my own celery, and raise alleged mand that a policeman shall say, upon my taking tea with himself and visit pressed upon my acceptance a large ship the product all over the coun- Tar Flat howling drunk," and the

wait and see. " I had often thought of my Cali- ing politeness, but doubtless the fornia acquantance and of the big public can be educated up to it. duck farm, and felt some curiosity

The Californion looked at me sad-

"Pan out," he repeated, "I should say it dida't. It was just this way, how to put in an extra one."—New York I rented 800 acres of fine marsh land and planted 200 scres of it in celery. I secured several thousand duck There was a law in force in France eggs bought incubators, built barns, and had artificial ponds made. Everything wasto be done on alarge scale. I hired ten men to do the

work, and even had my markets "I built a narrow-guage track over to my place to facilitate the transportation of the dressed birds. of beef has been so low that with My celery was the very finest in the extra expense of raising it there the country, and the first year over is little profit left for the cattle man, 1200 duck eggs were hatched. But hence a number of cattle raisers in would you believe it? -the -ducks this state have determined to spay wouldn't touch the celery!" -New their cows and go out of business York Herald.

beautiful building we have just no The increase in sheep this year is ted. The exhibits now being estimated at 90 per cent. placed show that the Golden State has gone into the great Exposition to make a bid for investors and immigration, which the people who have "eyes to see and ears" to hear witt be compelled to head. With pictures of the marvelous scenery of fish to others in his behalf, demand- the state by local artists, contribuing of them what he is unentitled to tious of the wonder worker irrigation, she will do nach during the The death rate in London in 1891 next six months towards securing was 21.4 per 1,000 of the population, early advancement of her business, river near Buena Vista the other which compares favorably with other Oregon not being able to place her nigut, G. A. Brown was left to spend exhi it in a structure of her own, several hours on a snag, before aswill lose much of the effect of her sistance came to him. Marshal Breze once accidentally appropriation. A splendid collection of her products of the farm and is now the scene of a mining excitegarden, ner school exhibits, and an ment. A pocket in a ledge has been attractive though not large mineral discovered which it is said will collection will be scattered through- yield \$100,000 to the ton. out many buildings. Washington has a unique and typical structure, It is not always safe to be too con- logs, arranged as in the old style log They take about 840 pages as comfident in your assertions, even to an ignorant man, for he may get the cabin. She will have the interior pared with 1200 pages for the laws

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED of superiar appearance Idaho appropriated by \$20,000 vot about propriated but \$20,000 yet she has been so cheerfully ai led by her people individually, that not only has she with this small sum provided one of the prettest buildings upon the grounds, but also decorated the same admirably.

Farmers everywhere on the coast are thrown behindband with their work, and every one in this valley especially hopes that now that the miners have had their innings, the weather will change and give the farmers a show for a good crop. The ground is more thoroughly satuated now than for many years before, and the placer miners will have an excellent season. The fruit men I met a man in Broadway the all have reason to be thankful that other day whom I remembered as the buds on the fruit trees are more the steward in one of the large ho- backward than at any time in the tels in San Francisco a half dozen history of the valley, as it almost years or more ago. He was seedy assures a tremendous crop of fine

A young man's girl called him a laid by a snug sum and his face fellow didn't know why. Had he wax daisy last Sunday, and the silly known it was because he hadn't a scent, he would have gone to the barber's. The young lady's blow was justice, and the young man was hit hard, but he didn't know it. A man who goes courting without any smell-'em-good on his person, can't be hurt by a jab of wit. He isn't wide-awake enough to feel the

canvascacks on a big scale. I'll "Yer honor, I arrested this lady in try and in five years -but just court responds, "The lady is fined 86," does seem at first to be strech-

Oregon Herald: The people's parto know the result of his enterprise, ty is the only one that cast votes in "Well" I said, after recognizing every state in the Union at the last the tramp and recovering from my election. No votes were cast for surprise, "how about your canvas- Harrison in Florida; none for Cleveback duck scheme! Didn't it pan land in Colorado, Kansas, North Dakota and Wyoming, and the latter got but two votes in Idaho; no ly and a sickly smile crept into his votes were cast for Bidwell in South Dakota, South Corolina and Louis-

> A police judge of San Francisco has stipulated that in his court a woman must always be spoken of as a lady. A point in etiquette backed by the dignity of the bench, can only be ignored by those willing to run the risk of being in contempt, The saleslady has already won her place, with the kitchen-For the past few years the price

unless prices look up this season. A Chicago letter informs us that It is estimated that Oregon wool the Pacific Cost states are going to will clip seven pounds to the fleece come out of the Exposition with this year, which will give the state maney laurels. First probably on 17,000,000 pounds of wool for sale the list will be California, whose within the next three months.

> Astoria cannery men are becoming alarmed with reference to where they will get laborers after May 5, the Chinamen, who are said to be excellent hands at the business, and are cleanly, refuse to be photographed and registered according to law hence will be exported after that

Jump Off-Joe, near Grant's Pass

By the upsetting of his boat in the

The session laws for 1892 were the foundation being of fir and cedar ready for distribution by May 1st.

fornia's display' with as much and The railroad fare during the After a year's trial in the St. Pan-richer ore than Montains will show, world's fair has not yet been dicided

filled with fruit, the equal of Cali. of 1890-

and wheat and corn as extensive as upon, and a number in this city are Kanas or Nebraska will send, and anxious to know what it is to