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CHAPTER VIII .- CONTINUED. The more formal introduction came, and in a few minutes Mortimer and Dr. Leland were engaged in conversa-



He went walking around the room. hysician that attracted him. Not so een as his sister, Mortimer could not associate the face with that of Isabel Le Clair, but he did connect the name with that of the client of his old pre-

ceptor in law.
"I knew a man of your name, George Leland, who was killed in Denver, but he was old enough to be your

"And he was my father." "He was?"

"Yes. What did you know of him?" "You must have heard something."

"I was a student in the office of the lawyer that transacted his business." "You were? Then maybe you can explain what my father meant when be explain what my lather means when he said, 'Telegraph my death east,' He left no papers. His attorney in Denver had only the deeds of recent purchases here. An eastern lawyer had other papers and a will. I have frequently advertised for claims against my father, thinking that creditors would be most no responses were received. Now fate has sent you here to unravel the mystery. The public administrator ap-All bills must be settled by the 10th or pointed an executor, and I, as the only living relative, own the property that

was once beyond civilization, it seemed, but on which this hotel and the blocks around have been erected." Mortimer listened and said nothing. He picked up a paper, the one he had been reading and had dropped when the doctor entered. He read over the

paragraph again and said: "I may be wrong. But there is one man who can straighten things out. I shall write to him tonight, or better, why not you come home with me?" You are not able yet to stand the

journey, however much I might like to He said this emphatically. It attracted the attention of Inez, who had just taken leave of the housekeeper. Inez's anxious, inquisitive look, noticed by

the doctor, awakened his interest. "Your brother wants to go back," be said. "I'm sure, Miss Mortimer,

you will join with me in urging him to remain here a little longer. "He ought to be guided by medical counsel," was her reply. "He prom-

ised me he would.' "Dr. Leland understands me," said Mortimer. "I'll obey his wishes. He should be more impatient than I." "Why?" queried Inez.

"Never mind," said her brother. Dr. Leland had been so completely annerved by the unexpected revelation it to the mayor. that he felt it would be wiser to turn to other subjects until he could regain his equanimity. Inez was not blind to nessenger. You are the new registral his agitation. She ascribed it to some of arrears. Tomorrow, when you re reflection of her brother upon his profession. Philip was liable, in some tit of peevishness, to forget the courtesies required by social law. Inez regretted that she had been the means of bringing any one into a disagreeable situation. Her sympathy went out to Dr.

Cultivation may reserve the more forceful of the feelings that seek expression in look and gesture, but where the outburst is restrained more gentle indications unconsciously assert themselves. Dr. Leland felt a strange thrill betrayed. A physician, skilled in the ways of human nature, the loveliness of this girl's character had at once impressed him. He was not a man to be touched with personal beauty alone, but somehow he felt himself envying Mortimer the care and affection of which he was the recipient.

"With your permission," said the doctor, "your brother and I will retire to his chamber. Perhaps I may soon strengthen him. You mustn't be dissected by the dissection of t couraged, Miss Mortimer. Our air here the duties of the position, advanced acis good, but, like medicine itself to strange lungs, it must be taken under instructions. We will leave you for had wealth and social distinction.

"As you will, doctor." The two men went back to Mortimer's room. There the unselfishness of the physician first turned to the physical discomfort of the patient. In words that had a subtle influence upon Mortimer, impelling him to cheerful acquiescence, he made him move as he pleased until the basis for diagnosis had been

"I will bring you some medicine later." said Dr. Leland, when the examination had been finished.

-your father's case?"

"Oh, yes. You spoke about a man whom you could write to. Who is he?

"No; he is dead. That's the trouble." "Who is the man?"

man. He is on the track of a dis ery. I will write him a letter now. You mail it, and it will bring him on

unlocked it, arranged the desk bos

87. JAMES HOTEL, DESCRIP, April 20, 4801.
DEAR MR. MARGAN—The secret of the commission bill and more startling revelations will be given you, if you pay me a visit here. I am too weak to go home. I will defray your oxpenses, You are needed to hunt down fraud. Do not fall. Yours truly.

PRILLE MONTHES. "What does this mean?" asked Di

"It means that you and your sister

"My sister?" "I never had one." "There must be some mistake. I understood your father left a boy and a girl. I heard the old lawyer once refer to a will of George Leland, your father. My partner took the papers and later said to me that you were both dead."

"Why not go to him?" "No use. He has reasons for decep-tion. You cannot prove that the two George Lelands are the same."

"But my sister, what of her? Let him restore ber to me, and I care not about the will." "I know nothing about her. I tell you, we must wait for Mangan." "What can he do?"

"What can't he do? We must con

She obeyed the summons. There was evidently something annoying her as

she entered: "What is it, Phil?"

"Bring me in The Bugles." "I've been reading them."
"Then you know what Raymond ha done?" he asked, peering into her face from the lounge whereon he sat. "!

He laid back resignedly, turning hi eyes upward, as if imploring strength from God, and Inex considered it best not to disturb him.

CHAPTER IX. RAYMOND KILLS MORTIMER OFFICIALLY. And what had Francis Raymond bes

He returned home the day after he received word to had gone to Denver. His plot was progressing favorably, his mind was eased of worriment, and his step had an elasof worriment, and his step had an elasticity that distinguished him among the pedestrians who rushed by the public buildings in the forenoon.

It was Raymond's rule, as it is with ticity that distinguished him among the pedestrians who rushed by the public buildings in the forenoon.

other political leaders less cautious even than he, to exact from every appointed a resignation with a blank date. When that official gets refractory, the date is filled out on his resignation and sent in by the leader to the proper officer. With it goes a recommendation of an appointment practically. It only requires the form of an announcement through the legitimate authority, who acknowledges, without protest or mur-mur, the power behind the throne.

Raymond held Mortimer's resigna-The time had arrived to use it. He walked into the office of the registrar of arrears. The deputy, now acting registrar, was effusive in his greetings Raymond smiled significantly at the leputy, who followed him into the private office, where Raymond acted as if

t was his own. He sat down at the desk, pulled out his wallet and extracted Mortimer's resignation. He unfolded it on the desk, took a pen out of the rack backing the inkstand and filled in the date. On the back of one of his own cards he made a memorandum, E. R. Black to succeed Philip Mortimer." He inclosed the resignation and the card in an envelope and addressed

"Here, Black," handing the deputy the letter, "send that over by specia enger You are the new registra ceive the appointment from the mayor I will suggest the man whom I would like you to name as your deputy."

A suggestion, but it meant a command! The deputy simply bowed assent. There was no sentiment in the matter. Each knew what was required of the other. Words were superfluous, They shook hands. It was the only expression of congratulation from the one, of thanks from the other. Black knew that tomorrow Raymond would pame the deputy, and ere the official's ap-pointment was handed over ask his under the intense solicitude her eyes own resignation for use in an emergency—that is, Raymond would ask it, if Black was so obtuse as not to save Raymond the trouble and himself abasement by having it ready when Ray-

mond called. The evening papers announced the promotion of Black. Politicians read the news and were surprised. What new deal was on? The people—the cording to the exalted rules of civil service. The mayor was an aristocrat. He There could be no deals traced to any action of his, no degrading suppliance

to any class of politicians.

So reasoned the people, if they pon dered on the paragraph long enough to bring their minds into the byways of politics. Possibly not one out of a thousand of them is sw that the glamour of public life had dazzled the mayor and that he carefully avoided running counter to the party machine over which his respectability was thrown. He was not committing political sui-cide. During his term he had signed "But about that other thing, doctor but one resolution of the common council. that for the renovation of a conta

gious disease hospital during a smallpox scare. The popular outery was for promptitude, and he was for popularity. Every other resolution passed he had every other resolution passed he had committed to become a law in the oper permitted to become a law in the operation of time without his signature. That was a practice that enabled him to justify himself and to declare, if wrong or fraud were ever charged, that he had not sanctioned it. It was the practice of his predecessors, it is the policy of his successors, and will continue to prevail as long as there is a premium on hypocrisy and the people are quiescent.

are quiescent.

"Black," said Raymond, after reading of the appointment in the first edition of the papers, for which he had waited at the office of the registrar. "I want you to hunt up the files in relation to the papers. tion to the property assessed to George Leland. My memory is that the time in which it can be redeemed is about to expire. A friend of mine is interes ed-you understand? Hunt up the date and have it for me tomorrow."

"It expires on July 24 next. It is now April 12. Something over three months yet."
"How do you know?"

"I went over the books today."
"Why did you take particular notice of those blocks assessed to Leland? They extend into several wards, and you must have overhauled as many

'I did," in an apologetic tone. couldn't help it. 'Couldn't help it, man; explain yourself!' demanded Raymond, begin-

ning to be nettled. You don't think I was inquisitive Mr. Raymond, do you?" was the cring-The doctor took leave of Mortimer and said a few encouraging words to linez as he passed out, promising to re-

'Mangan!' Yes, you know him. That fellow who is always making a fuss in the city and county offices. I knew he was after something. I used every endeavor to put him out, threatened him with arrest, but he only laughed at me."

Why, he said he would go over to the supreme court and get a manda-mus; that it would make a fine story! The books were public property, he said, and he was going to examine them. It would avert a scandal to let him see them, and I handed them to

"That's it, ch? Well, you were wise Black had been bent fawningly. straightened, quick as a Jack-in-the-box when released, jumps up to the limit of the spiral spring that propels cheeriness left his face, he doubled up

"The devil he does!" "He insisted on looking over the private minutes of the office," continued Black. "I didn't know you were in-terested in that section of the city, it has been so recently annexed. He soon discovered in the minutes of the date other man for the office. This is an of sale, as shown in the books, that you were the certificate holder. It couldn't be helped, sir; indeed, it

couldn't!" 'Well, never mind, Black. There' nothing wrong in that. I have equal rights with other citizens to bid for the property."
"I told him so, eir."

"What did Mangan say?" "He said you had the same rights. out the ravors were more partially dis-"He did, ch?" "Yes. He said that there was a big

political ring in town that bought these lands for the taxes at auction sales surreptitiously held."
"Mangan didn't stop at that surely. Go on. I'm amused."
"Well, he declared he would break up the ring by publishing the enormity of its crime, and he had the impudence, sir, the great impudence, to ask to convey his compliments to you end assure you that the rightful owner would redeem the Leland estates ere

the owner of millions you had bought "That's a way he has to scare people into admissions," and Raymond smiled sardonically. "He doesn't know me

evidently. "He knows the law, though," inter-jected Black, "and will be cautious



"I forgot to tell you," he whiningly said. about libel, as he said it was a pity you could not be indicted and sent to

Sing Sing for these transactions. "Why, scoundrel's no name, Mr. Raymond," said the deputy, with an indignation meant to impress his loyal-ty. "He's an infernal villain to offer ty. 'He's an infernal villain to offer such insults and interfere with matters that do not concern him!'

"Say, Black," queried Raymond, ig-noring Black's criticism, "is Mangan going to print all this temorrow? Did he say anything about that?" "No. He intimated, however, that he had much more investigation to Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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"Why didn't you try to get rid of him by sending him over to the county register's office? I think this might have been better managed."

Raymond, for the first time in his

life, was losing his self possession and growing nervous.
"I told him," Black replied, "that

be would find the records of property owners in the county register's office, and he told me be had been there. He said he had seen the deed of conveyance to George Leland and that the books there would show no more until the city under the tax laws gave another deed of conveyance to—to"——

"He didn't put it that way."
"What way did he put it?" "You will not be angry with me, sir, will you?"

"Of course not," was the impatient rejoinder. "You're not responsible for him. He's not responsible for him-"He said the next deed of conveyance

would have a parrow escape from being

filed by a thief." "Thief!" echoed Raymond "Thief," repeated Black. "But, Mr. Raymond, the law is with you. Why, the property will be yours in three months' time. I wouldn't mind him."

"That's true," he replied. He left his chair and walked up and down the office, apparently in bewilderpent. Black did not know how to hunor him and dared not interfere with the contemplations that vexed him. Suddenly Raymond stopped.
"Black," he ordered, "telephone for

cab. I want one here as soon as possi-

de. Let there be no delay."

Black hurried off to do his master's bidding, for his master Raymond was.

"Now," said Raymond, in the self communing that gave relief from the strain of half suppressed emotion, "I will see lead this afternoon. She would be strain of the strain of half suppressed emotion, "I will see lead this afternoon. She would be strain of half suppressed emotion." There is general indignation and public will see lantel this afternoon. She must break Mangan's heart. Mother St. Geras if his muscles had been contracted trude herself must aid me, or before this session of the legislature closes I will repeal, the laws exempting the buildings of her order from taxation. Religious people may be scrupulous, but they feel a blow at their financial standing no less keenly than others. This means thousands a year to her work. If the circumstances demand it. and if I put the screws on, she and Isabel must weaken. But there will be no necessity. Isabel has half consented and Mother St. Gertrude knows my infuence too well to cast it aside for sen timent. She is too practical. Mangan cannot prove that Isabel is George Leand's daughter, if he has thought of it

> him and protect myself. By the gods, I The cab came rattling up in front of the municipal building, under the windows of the office of the registrar. Black announced its arrival. Raymond has tened out, and when the driver closed he door said:

at all. I'll marry Isabel just to spite

"Make your best speed to the Convent of Mercy.' (To be continued.)

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

By a law of lowa liquor cannot legally manufactured in that state. The new Chinese treaty will be cor sidered by the senate in open session. Wheat went up to 66‡ cents at New York the other day, the highest point

reached since February. The Republicans made a clean sweep in Rhode Island. The vote polled is the the time came that would make you largest in the history of the state. John Rice of Valparaiso, Ind., lost his iouse by fire. Three of his children perished and he was severely burned. The Massachusetts legislature refuses

to give municipal suffrage to women while the Idaho legislature grants it. A gang of opium smugglers have been operating with St. Louis as their base. hipments have come from Vancouver, The members of the Colonial party of

Great Britain want Samoa annexed, and declare the triple alliance a complete May 21 has been set for an investiga-tion into the sanity of Prendergast, the assassin of Mayor Carter Harrison of

The Bidwell's Bar school, in Butte county, Cal., and one of the oldest in the state, having been established in

1858, will be discontinued. The Choctaw council has adjourned. It passed a resolution refusing to treat with the Dawes commission and favoring holding their lands in common.

The fire and police board of Denver dispute promises to adjust itself in the courts within a week. The militia,

owever, is ordered to recruit to its

Judge Wilde of Chicago, in a recent decision, held that a lie told by an em-ploye to his employer annulled a con-tract, and the employe cannot recover damages for his discharge.

damages for his discharge.

Internal Revenue Collector Mise, up to date, has been able to register but 852 Chinese under the Geary law in Chicago. There remain 2,000 yet to be registered in his district before May 3.

in his district before May 5.

President Tracy of the National Republican league has called a special meeting of the league's executive committee to meet at the Arlington hotel, Washington, Monday, April 23.

Plans for the spring "round-up" of range cattle in Wyoming have been completed. The state officials expect

no trouble, as the rustlers have compelled to cease their operations. There is trouble on hand among the Colorado miners, especially at Cripple Creek. The operators assert they will use non-union men or not work their mines, all attempts to compromise having failed.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has addressed a letter to Vice President Stevenson protesting against the ratification by the senate of the proposed Chinese Miss Alice Lingst of Sanbeach, Penn., 26 years old, and weighing 338 pounds, has gone to Cœur d'Alene, Ida., to

marry Harry Crather, whom she never saw. Crather advertised for a wife and the engagement resulted. Mrs. Tarter, a wealthy widow, has

sympathy is with Mrs. Tarter. The Populists are coming to his support. Everything is quiet, and the governor proposes to try the rioters at Darlington in the courts, and they are being ar-

Governor Waite of Colorado has

issued a proclamation forbidding en-trance to his state from Utah of all

sheep without a clean bill of health. This shuts out 150,000 Utah sheep, and Colorado cattlemen are credited with threatening to maintain quarantine for 10 days, which will ruin the sheep. Professor Sargent of Harvard has invented a new outdoor game which is said to meet all the requirements of gymnastic work and has no objection-able features. It can be played by any number of both sexes. The new sport is called "battle ball," and combines

baseball, football, tennis, bowling and

Arthur A. Zimmerman, the champion cyclist of the world, has finally decided to turn professional. The sum of \$10,000 was the bait which drew him from the amateur ranks. For a number of weeks he has been negotiating with managers of the professional cycling circuit in France with a view of racing there this coming season. Satisfactory arrange-ments were made and Zimmy will leave the League of American Wh

A prominent lawyer of New Orleans has an elephant on his hands, not the figurative article, but a real, live elephant. It came about in this way: Davis' circus has been exhibiting in the lower portion of the city. Business has been bad and the employes salaries be-came in arrears. The people had to live and the animals had to be fed, consequently money must be had. Davis, in his troubles, consulted the lawyer, who agreed to advance the necessary fu taking the elephant as security. What is bothering the attorney just at pres ent is what to do with the beast, as it is eating him out of house and home.

Jack Crowber, an associate of gam blers and thieves, and known as Aspen Jack, was found dead Sept. 13, 1898, in a lodging house at Denver. His face was black and blue and covered with clotted blood, as if he had been strangled. It is supposed he was murdered by his criminal associates when they learned he was a Pinkerton detective, as he had evidence on which they would be sent to the penitentiary. Irish Jimmy Sharon, a gambler, who was found dead last week, occupied the room next to the one in which Crowber was murdered, and detectives have concluded he also was murdered, because when intoxicated he dropped remarks indicating that he knew who killed Crowber.

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