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When Eugene awake the next day his nelly placed bimself in an unhas believes not a very large sum in eyes of many, but Eugene had not day," Eugene responded. been possessed of wealth long enough figure amount. He distliced very much encept the proffered assistance of Mr. Emerals, but he saw no alternative, as | Emerick, he must have the money before the evening of the next day or risk arrest.

During the evening he met Mr. Emerick and, as they sat at one of the little machine topped tables in a cafe near to the Grand Opera House, he broached the subject of his difficulties. His for its asked in a moment. How much

Almos five thousand france," and care to marry," answered Eugene.

hat otherwise made no reply. Having, as it seemed, got his thoughts into "Very well, if I could come by it honshape, limerick leaned over the table eastly, said Eugene, and speaking in a low voice said: "Engene, "Come, now, don't put on such strong gene, I have something to tell you moral airs, Eugene: you know that so

"Indeed! what is it?" inquired Eutene. "Nothing serious, I hope?"

rather extraordinary manner."

"As you must know sooner or later, I do not try to graft them into me."
"Your fit of morality will pass away o speak of the occurrence at the dock-I am her husband and your father."

When Eugene to and these words he

Eugene was mystified beyond old Wilson's fortune. measure and hardly know what to may



THEN AS A NATURAL CONSEQUENCE HE I know she has lots of them." WOLLD MAGES ANNERA."

chargaing "Well, you may have good reasons but it seems to molitic unnecessery mystery between father and som

In doe time it will all be explained year full of grave suspicion. He had his most led such an open, honest life that such unexplained and questionable him grave apprehensions that he was not the man of integrity for which he passed in the eyes of the world. He made no further allusions, however, til fate in the evening when he and Mr. Kooriek were sitting in the rooms of the latter. The conversation had turned on Eugene's friends, the De-It was Eugeno who first monflowed tiets and if he had been more observant he would have noticed a arrange book pass over his father's face. which almost seemed like an expression of fear. He told his father all about the avoident which threw him across Armida in such terms of praise that his father felt constrained to say: "You seem to have a soft place in your heart for this lovely creature whom you do-

"She would soften any one's heart,"

responded Eugenes Mr. Emerick did not betray in words any knowledge of her of whom Eugene spoke until Eugene continued: "You he said ought to see this lovely girl. She is is beautiful in form and feature,"

What did you say her name was?" asked Mr. Emerick, unconcernedly, Armida Delaro,"

Why, that is the name of a young lady whom I met at Long Branch last esson, skill Mr. Emerick.

"Doubtless the same person, for they spont part of the season there, and I think Mrs. Delaws said that she stopped at the West End Hotel.

Then she must be the same, for that them an Englishman named Lovel and a Mr. Wilcox?"

"Yes, I have heard them speak of the stall was full of the follies of the one Englishman," said Eugene, "and Mr. wideh had pussed before it, and in his Wilcox I knew very well myself. He for moments he seen came to the died only a short time since and left browledge of the fact that he had fool- all his wealth to this Percy Lovel."

"A dead man can not have much use pleasant predicament from which it ter money," mused Mr. Emerick, while would take a considerable sum afmoney aloud he added: "I wonder what will become of it all?"

"It will doubtless find an owner some

"It would be a very comfortable sum to consider the sum it would take to for a poor fellow to get held of, and settle with his creditors as an insigninecessity of resorting to vulgar labor for the rest of his natural life," said Mr.

Turning his eyes directly towards Engene's face, he asked: "What would you'de. Eugene, if you were possessed of such a sum as that fortune repre-

"Propose to Armida Delaro as a first stop," was the answer.
"And if she refuse you, what then?"

be let a ched in a moment: "How much be let at lake to entirely wipe out your le lake" from thomself frames to an other woman on earth whom I would

"Then relat a small sum. I will advance if to you in the morning and you can take over your trouble." After these words Mr. Emerick's next remark. Then as Engene did not appear the worls Mr. Emerick was quiet for ready with a ropty be issued over to me moments. Eugene thanked him, ward him and whispered: "How would

which may affect your future if not told long as you get it, you would not care how you came by it.

As Eugene heard these words be stared at his father with fire gleaming Without any further reference to the from his eyes and said in an angry tone mature of his news, Mr. Emerick said: "It is a lucky thing for me that I did "Your mother's recent acquaintance with me came about, at you know, in a were formed or it would be difficult to surmise where my career might have "Yes, so I have understood," said Eu- led me. If those are your sentiments

may as well relate the circumstances to in a few moments; then I will talk to you at once " Whereupon he proceeded you," said Emerick, in an exasperatingyard gate in Brooklyn and the subse- Lugene had, as he thought, cooled down, ment interview at his rooms in New he spoke again: "You know that yo York. When he got to the point need money, unless you are going to where his wife again recognized him he live on your mother's means, and by a "Your mother made no mistake, simple act on your part you can get a good fortune of your own.

"Explain your meaning," said Eugene dropped the wine class he was rusting "My meaning is simply this," said to his lips on to the table and ex- Mr. Emerick. "Percy Lovel, the En-"Then why did you change glishman, is dead. His next of kin may never be found, and that money will be "I have stready had to refuse your waiting for some one to claim it. I sales an answer to that question and know a man who resembles Percy Lovel for the meant many section to answer has much as two pear resemble each When the proper time arrives other, and, as the money will never do you shall fearm my remsons. This was the State any good, I propose that he all the samulationless which Mr. Emerick should personate Percy Lovel and claim

"Great God! What kind of man are in reply, but he contented himself with you" asked Eugene. "Surely, you are not my father?" He spoke fondly, but in English, so that the by-standers did not understand "Do you expect me to take a band in such work as that?"

"All that I shall ask of you is that you procure me a specimen of Percy Lovel's From the manner in sinch Mr. Emerick spoke, it was dainly visible that he still believed Engene to be assembly his attitude of

offended morality.
"I could not if I would," said Eu-

This remark encouraged Mr. Emerick, so that he smile I, and resumed in rapid, earnest manner: "You can do it quite easily. All that you have to do is to go over to London, tell Miss Belaro that you are wealthy, and claim her hand. Then watch your oppor-tunity to open her writing desk and

No sir. I will never a toop to such underhand tricks," said the younger man with emphasis.

Finding that he could not induce gone to help him through in his scheme by holding and prospects of wealth to him Mr. Emerick thought he would resort to another plan. His active mind had soon invented one, but as he proceeded to unfold it he little knew how true his supposition was, "Supposing," said he, "that this Englishman should not be dead after all and that he should turn up to claim the money? Then, as a natural conse-

and how would you feel about that?" "I would feet like killing the pair of the worlding with them," responded Eugene. The prosparticle possession of an immense sum of money had failed to rouse Eugene's inward nature, but when that insiduous worker of exil, jealousy, assumed the reins of his mind, he took a different course. Hesides, he was getting warm with wine and his words flew thick and fast. "Never," he said, "shall any man marry Armida Delaro but Eugene Brogy. If she refuses me she shall never live to

refuse another. Emerick could hardly have believed that so slight a hint would have caused such a change of front, but he inwardly chuckled at the result of his apparently

assidental suggestion. "Such a thing is more than possible," "There are many gentlemen traveling through that country who and as pleasant in her manners as she might resemble fercy Lovel in dress and appearance and become the victims of an accident. Besides, the body found

the identity was only presumptuous at the best."

These words only increased Engene's engerness and in an impotuous manner he exclaimed: "I will start for London to-night and survey the field. If Armida refuses me as a poor man I will stop at nothing to make myself rich enough by some means to have a fitting re-

Thus did the polished old villain, steeped in ain, commence to drag this plendid specimen of manhood down to his own level. The first step was being taken and Eugene was to taste some of that strange sweetness in crime which leads the taster from one deep water to another until finally he gets beyond his depth and sinks forever.

Eugene was as good as his word. The next day he started to Calais, his debts all paid and a letter of credit for a considerable sum in his pocket to defray his expenses in the somber metropolia of the world.

Mr. Emerick took another route. Amiens was to be the scene of the next efforts in behalf of this Prince of Sin. When he related the result of his visit to Paris to Mrs. Bregy he did not adere strictly to the truth. He told her that Engene was progressing favorably with his studies and that he had gone over to London for a few days by way

of a little recreation. Mrs. Bregy asked him if he had told Engene that he was none other than Alphonse Bregy and, upon receiving an dear husband, we can again be as we see were to each other-busband and wife in truth."

way," he replied.

"My happiness is complete," ex-laimed the delighted woman, throwing her arms around his nock. Having anesweled in working his too confident known. wife up to this mitch, the unprincipled schemer continued in his deceptive

"Do you prefer to remain in your na-tive land, my dear," he asked, "or shall we return to the country of our adop-

week ago, and I have arrived at the roperty, and there was no desire nearer | nent.

nce we are so sear."

ke to sever my connection with this id city. For, delightful as it is, and become food for the fishes. of so many reminiscences of pleasmes I am afraid to walk about for car some of my angry relatives should cap from concealment and stay me in



T WILL PUSH MATTERS AS FAST AS FOR

broad daylight, so great in their disarne property from me," and Mrs. Bregg. n an alarmed tone.

"Then the best thing to do is to dispose of your bricks and mortar and taxe nothing but the hard cash to take care of. In that way it will be much nore easily handled."

"That is exactly what I have made up my mind to do, so you had better unionce negotiations to morrow. As soon as every thing is settled we will These words as they fell eave here." from Mrs. Bregg's lips, filled the old loceiver's heart with fiendish gies, and he readily answered: "I will push matters as fast as possible, and even if have to make a sacrifice we will let the property go. "Any thing to be rid of these sur-

roundings," she said. puency. Then, as a natural conse-puence, he would marry Armida Delaro, and how mould you feel about that?"

Mr. Emerick was true to his word, and in less than ten days every thing. "I would feel like killing the pair of was settled, and he, as Mr. Bregy, was rected to Paris, where a few days were spent in a whirl of pleasure. Mr Bregy, as the ex-merchant was now known, seemed as though he could not

do too much to give his newly-recovered

wife pleasure, and all the days were

days of happiness to her. Yet what a

ruel awakening was in store for her! They had not been in Paris a week when a letter reached them from Engene, saying that he had not found e Delaros, as they had left London nd would not return for a few weeks. Blodger, was having a very pleasant time of it.

The next three days were only a repetitat you do not escape."

a signt of the court of

Upon receipt of this a discussion took dane us to their next movements, and it was decided to spend a few weeks in destination. The eart had stopped, and, there are here. Even my life will domes of Buenos Ayres. He family im. Canyon creek, which I will sell for the south of France. They went to as Percy still lay in the bottom bound never be safe in their hands," said sgined that in a few hours he would be 1 \$4 per ton cash. M. M. Adamson.

in the river was badly decomposed, and Nice, and every thing seemed to progress satisfactorily with them until about two weeks after their arrival there, when the newly found husband grew moody and sullen, and one day, when Mrs. Bregy fondly asked the cause, he told her that his affairs in New York were not quite all settled when he left that city and he feared he should have to return immediately to

make an adjustment. 'Not without me?' faltered the faith-

she was consoled and consented to do as Emerick asked.

The slippery villain had once more gained his ends, and ere the sun set him and notwithstanding that he lay on the following day he was speeding in a dirty, misorable hevel, surrounded northward, carrying with him an assignment of the proceeds of the whole of Mrs. Bregy's recently acquired wealth New York.

length discover him be heard with sizen from most people. Still Percy had farm among these blood-cardling surbe in London on the day following.

"Tently, things are working into my hands in a looky manner," he thought, take a peop at him. But he hoeded that I must not let thought and her thought the motion for but one thing, mother see me. Engine can work better than the motion of that was some one to speak to in that was some one to speak to in the following and that was some one to speak to in the following and that was some one to speak to in the following and that was some one to speak to in the following and that was some one to speak to in the following and the following the following

stepped over at Paris for a few hours language of that country, came in. whomer continued in his deceptive stepped over at large for a low hours and the trust and in that short space of time the understood English tolerably my own hands, if need be, to prevent whole of Mrs. Brogn's forcing was well, and asked Percy in the tongue in pictured, he was eager to perfect his him he was nearly famished, and the by a determined effect they could re-

woman at Nice from suspecting his tensy from the next came he was movements for a few weeks longer, and day, and when the next came he was to effect my delivery."

"In a few weeks you may change your mediation that it will be better for us once more he would be in passession of

rilliant one and should not be missed there his easy, happy feeling would Armida!"

During the whole of the day on which which were found about the place with sarios. Twice-he was permitted a the assistance of the Gaucho doese any living soul (except his captors) to him to stroll far beyond the door.

a wry face that the two proofs could Arres. There was not an hour during After enjoying his disconditure kind did not pass.

umai. As soon as the fire had burnt duck. up they took a long strip of boof from . It was early in the afternoon when their applies and out off pieces in the that unwelcome visitor arrived and he mining common in that country (where at once came to Percy. In a morking a piece of beef is cut up when required tone he asked after the health of Mr in much the same way that Europe Huntley, and said that he regretted to any or Americans might cut up a loaf of hear that he had been ill. To all his in broad) and toasted it over the life quiries and remarks Percy paid but life This, together with some coarse local the attention and made but brief replies washed down with the vile liquor which After awhile the Spanfard asked they carried, constituted supper. A Percy what had become of the suit of supper which Percy's delicate stemach clothes he were when he came north was not in a very fit state to receive, and to this question Percy replied: Still he telt compelled to cut to keep. These beasts whom you placed in up his strength, so did his best to avail-charge of me took them and with them it with some very brackish water, possess," which was the best that could be "Ah, yes, that is so," said the Span-

tightly bound about the legs.

passing through until nightfall.

hand and foot, his nostrila were offends Percy ed with the vilest of stenches.

From this he at once thought he must o near to a corrait, and when the belowing of the angry beasts confined herein reached his cars he knew that tional should imagine they would as

Pretty soon he heard a medley of voices, and he was immediately taken from the eart and carried into one of the three mid buts, which appeared to be the abiding place that his captors had designated for him. Now, for the first "Yes. You can remain here a few weeks, then go to London, and I will return from New York to meet you there," he said.

In a moment Mrs. Bregy burst into lears, and sourced as treather into In a moment Mrs. programmed as a horizontal not have escaped tears, and seemed as troubled as a horizontal not have escaped after his long, rough rate and a horizontal natural seemed as a horizontal natural seemed as a horizontal natural seemed as a horizontal natural n similar circumstances; but after a time in the eact to make a move, and it would take many hours of rest to loosen his

Nover was a rest more welcome to with filth and squalor in its worst form. he enjoyed his sleep as well as though ho

He did not go to Havre, however, for He was carefully watched through the three days later he was seeking for night and no chance was given for him Eugene in the modern Babyton. That young man was flitting around the greateity in a strangely eccentric manner and it was several days before his father found him. When he did at length discovered to dive sived a letter from Bournemouth, state as a man dog-tired could sleep. It was be in London on the day following. the early morning brought all the hands ter without my presence being made English. Yet us one came. At last a of ten thousand American dollars and burly Hollander, who had charge of the

his heart than that.

"Still, we need not hurry," he said "We will spend a short time in London this season. It is going to be a very this season. It is going to be a very this season. It is going to be a very this season. It is going to be a very this season. It is going to be a very this season. It is going to be a very this season. It is going to be a very the designing the time since he left could hear him cry was: "Armidat and strong again. He did not devote his like worse for you." These were the last words the Spaniard uttored as he looked as though he would never gain another day dayned be was in a delivery that has though the worse for you." These were the last words the Spaniard uttored as he looked as though he would never gain another day dayned be was in a delivery that has the spaniard uttored as he last words the Spaniard uttored as he last

That will be a very pleasant way to the The pleasant for the first terrible pleasant way to sin. The placks Englishman whom we state, attended only by a Gauche, who Still, I should left lying in the bottom of a bullock professed a knowledge of medicine, and cart, a few months before, had not yet, who was the person always called upon to administer to the slet whenever

at days and hours, there is now no the secting for the dool took place he and, formately, pulled through, with any first in the bottom of the earl covered and, formately, pulled through, with little fresh air and twice the mars were Ruthe was a sall wreck of his former taken from his mouth in order that he self-haggard in appearance and about might drink a little fithy water which half his normal weight. Certainly was given to him by the peons who had, some of his friends would have known charge of him. On these occasions he him. It was several weeks after he was too weak to shout and had he passed the critical stage of his fever was too weak to shout and have spent before he was able to walk about, and theil unheard, for he was too far from then his guaritians would not permit

A rude beuch had been constructed When the shades of night fell he was just outside the hut, upon which he conscions that the stopping place for would sit for hours at a stretch, ponder-rest had been reached. He knew that ing over the exciting adventures he the bullocks were being taken from the was passing through and wondering east, for he recognized the cries of the how it was all going to end. He did peons as they urged the tired beasts to not know where he was and could not move. Then they took the gags from form the slightest idea. From the sum his mouth and spoke to him in their ber of little islands which lay to the jargen which he did not understand, and river he saw ranking through the val as they could not speak English they ley about a nile away he judged it must had to resert to domb motions to make be Bio de la Plata, or River Plate as, it each other understand. Percy made a is better known to English speaking motion to the effect that he wanted people. Still, he could form no defin drink and they passed a black bottle to He enimon, but thought that in case he him. It contained a sile, cheap liquor was fortunate enough to make his eswhich the natives distill themselves, cape it would probably provide the and as it touched his lips he made such means of carrying him back to lineno hardly control themselves for laugh. Which a little steamer or craft of som-

for a few moments they mercifully re-lented and gave him some water to hour until his strength began to return, drink, after which they dragged him, and he commenced to display more on still bound, from the cart and laid him ergy in looking for a means of escape on the ground.

But before he sould find one a cloud They then proceeded to prepare their was thrown over his prospects by the sump for the night. Lighting a fire, appearance of the tall Spaniard who her spread out some course blankets to had acted as Emerick's second at the

w the food they gave him, monitoring they took all the money and valuables I

ound.
Soon after cating Percy fell into a another dead Englishman who died a sleep, and so sound was it that his few miles below San Pedru's short time keepers, who had intended to watch him since. According to my contract with in turn during the night, resolved to your estimable friend, Mr. Emerick. sleep also, trusting that their captive you were to have floated down that would be perfectly safe as he was still river, but I humanely decided to space After taking their fill of fool and use of your nitit farm. You will no liquor they made fast Percy's hands doubt, make yourself handy when you without awakening him, and laid down recover, and these handsome gentlemen

On the fourth day they came to their estination. The cart had stopped, and

"Nover fear, they will not hart you as long as you behave yourself," responded the Spaniard

"To judge from their looks and ac-



IN A MOCKING TONE HE ASKED AFTER THE REALTH OF MIS BUSTLY.

soon stick one of their long, gleaming knives into me as they would into a but lock," naid Percy.

"Oh, no, not one of them dare lay a hand on you unless you attempt to es cape, without my orders," was the reply. Then you propose to force me to spend the rest of my natural life on this

"Unless you will comply with condiing that Mrs. Delaro and Armida would a rade awakening for him, however, for tions that I will name, I do most certainly," answered the Spaniard.

you are free the day they pay it. But On the journey to London he had farm to establia as it is called in the should they make the least attempt to effect your rescue I will kill you with

transferred to the same Julius Emer- which he so longed to hear if he offmy friends were asked to pay the lek. This part of his scheme accom- wanted any thing to eat. Percy told money they would refuse, knowing that Dutchman ordered his wants attended lease me without doing so. As such an That is something of which I have the only needed to keep the simple to These few words were all that been thinking ever since you lett me a woman at Nice from suspecting his day, and when the next came he was to. These few words were all that effort would only cost me my life, I glishman

conclusion that it will be better for us to take up our permanent home in America," she replied. To hear this from her lips delighted Mr. Emerick. If you enjoy which he would refire to the forth meant the sale of the Amiens for it meant the sale of the Amiens.

soon became very expert and in brief Buenos Agres. moments, when his thoughts of anxious friends left him, he would really some but turned around and followed her what enjoy htmself.

the tall Spaniard to put in an appear cautiously approached to speak she ance again when Van Nepp also seemed stopped suddenly and faced him. Her to be growing friendly to him. In one attitude was one of defense, but Percy's brief work this friendship had improved | first words being spoken in clear En and grown to such a degree that he glish, she felt reassured and kindly would take Percy with blue very often asked him what she could do for him, when he drove to the head station, "I am searching for Mr. Emerick," he when he drove to the head station, about ten miles further north. It was replied. "Can you tell me any thing of on one of those occasions that Percy 'him?" found a welcome opportunity to effect an escape. They were driving home at tonished tones. "Why, what have you dusk when, without a warning sign of to do with him?" any kind, one of the wheels came off ing no further injury than a rough shale bim in any way fortunate, for he fell on his side and, in have some influential friends here who

falling, broke his arm balled it with delight He was not you pleased to see the praying old Dutchmeans of escape. He was dressed in read the words "Belle Lorimor," and on the garb of a native, but that made no the other her address, written in lead difference, and once on a river steamer penell. he would be safe. He set the broken and then presumably turned his attensmith, as the little pin from the axle | anxiously assiting the hour when he was lost, Percy proposed that he should rido back to the head station and bring the smith from there. To this, the Dutchman, analous to get home, consented, and in a few minutes Percy was riding as fast as his horse could carry

him to free-lom. How the Dutchman spent the night Lovel never know; for himself, he spent

most of it in the saidle. In the morning he reached a small town on the lanks of the river, where he sold the horse for an insignificant sum; and with it he boarded a river steamer and took the cheapout passage he could purchase down to Baeno Ayres. All this time Percy was full of sope that the villain who had caused his abduction would still be there, and he had made up his mind to make short work of beinging him to justice

Is would be difficult to describe Percy's feelings when he once more came in sight of the blue and white porcelain

able to exchange the rags which covered his body for clothing which would better become his handsome form.

the walked boildly up to the hotel where he had stayed a few months before and introduced himself as the missing Mr. Huntly. In less time than it takes to record it he was being hustled rate the street, and as he passed a mirror in the hall-way he at once beame aware of the reason which prevented him from being recognized. He could not himself believe that the objest of which he caught a momentary lance was Percy Lovel. His face was brown and dirty-looking, his oncut hair long in a disheveled state over his shoulders, and his untrimmed heard he ped to make him a most pitiable object such as none would recognize as the genial Englishman whose body was supposed to have been taken from the river coka before. When he reached the street by wandered aimlessly about and finally decided to go to the American consulate. There he introduced himself, but met with an even worse reception than he experienced at the hotel. The consul was not to be seen, and the young men in charge of the office nothing but sneer and attempt to still



"I AM RESISTENCY FOR MIL EMPIRER." further humiliate the unfortunate En-

Falling in both these quarters, he tried to find Mr. Emerick at his old office. After several ineffectual attempts to gain admission to the building he told the object of it and was timme-diately informed that Mr. Emerick had

gone back to New York long since. for him, and to that, along with his unnatural surroundings of accumulated the worse for you." These were the Percy's heart down to a low obb, for it the worse for you."

time to usclessly bewaiting his fate, aimlessly wandering about the streets but went to work at whatever the and squares, but as night came on he butchman told him to do and en-began to think of food and lodging. He deavored to do his utmost to please. He | commenced to walk in the direction of had an object in carrying out this course | a part of the town where he knew he of action and after learning a few words. Would find cheap lodging-houses for all of the Mongrel-Spanish spoken by the nationalities, and as he passed along hands around the place he grew into | San Martin street he saw a woman apnate with thom as far as his knowledge | proaching him whose poculiar carriage of the language would permit. He was | and light, alry step he thought he recthus better capable of entering into ognized. He eagerly watched her their work and sport with a vim and movements and became almost concarnestness which made him lots of staced that he had seen her before. As friends among them. While it might he passed her he at once knew that she have taken him years to have learned was the woman whom he had seen leaving the concert hall with Emerica ing threease that a Gauche did it, he a few nights after he first reached

He did not immediately accout her, The woman appeared aware that she It was getting to be about time for was being followed, and when Percy

"Mr. Emerick!" she said, in as-

finder the shadow of a doorway they their vehicle and threw the riders to drew together, and Percy gave a hurried the ground. Percy turned a summer | outline of his recent adventures, windsault and fell on his shoulders, sustaine | ing up by asking her if she could help

will soon restore you to your rights. Here was what would have under or- Come to me at this address to-morrow dinary circumstances seemed like an | and I will see that a gentleman who can unfortunate, occurrence, but Percy render you assistance is there to meet As she spoke she drew a card from man in trouble, but he at once saw a her pocket, on one side of which Percy

"I can and I will," was the reply. "I

Percy spent that night in a miserable arm of the Dutchman as best he could lodging house that was scarcely better with his limited knowledge of surgery | than the mid but which had been his tion to the repair of the wagon. Finds Pampter, but he did not sleep much, his ing that the wheel could not be fastened | anxiety being too great, and was out on on without the assistance of a blacks, the atreets again in the early morn

> could meet Belle Larimer. Something for the New Year,
> The world removated success of Hastetter's Stomach Bitters, and their continued popularity for over a third of a century as a stomachie, is scarcely more wonderful than the welcome that greets the annual appearance of flustetter's Almanae. This valuable medical treative is published by The Hostetter Company, Pittsburgh, I'a, under their own immediate supervision, employing 60 hands in that department. They are running about 11 months in the year on this work, and the issue of same for issi will be more than ten millions, printed in the English, German, French Weish, Norwegian, Swedish, Holland, Bohemitan and Spanish languages. Refer to a copy of it for valuable and interesting reading concerning health, and numerous testimonials as to the efficacy of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, amssement, varied information, astronomical calculations and chronological items. Sc., which can be depended on for correctness. The Almanac for issi can be obtained free of cost, from struggists and general country dealers in all parts of the country.

..... FOR SALE-I have 30 tons of hay -measured-at Big Meadows on