covery of the manuferer.

"What do you mean?"

want cool thought on this subject."

credit of the detection and arrest.

even invent a plausible one.

tience of Holbrook,

His great trouble was that he could not

was made not an easy one by the impa-

While thus arguing, talking, declaim-

caught a gimpse of the Shadow stand-

CHAPTER XXIX.

He handed it to her with a bow.

"SURBOGATE'S OFFICE,

I leave a clerk to escort you. Your sig-

"You are then a clerk of Mr. Hol-

Annie took it and read:

and there was a void in the room and disappointment in his heart. After Tom had been presented to Mrs. the police would be to give them the Templeton, for up to this time be had means to nevavel the crims of Union never met her, Holbrook opened the square, and they, not he, would have the

conversation by saying: "We came upon some rather startling Information this morning, Mrs. Temple- brook would detect his purpose, and he side of the coach. ton, which closely concerns yourself and was at his wit's end to furnish argument your daughter. I regret she is not here in favor of the position he had taken. to listen to the story."

"Why, was she to meet you here?" asked Mrs. Templeton. Holbrook stared at the old lady.

"But where did she go to after she "Left me?" said Holbrook, much purgled, "I have not seen her today." "Then she missed you. She went out

"I do not understand you," he said.

"To see me?" replied Holbrook, still ing and lecturing with Holbrook, Tom more puzzled.
"Why, yes," said the old lady, much

alarmed by his manner. "In response that the Shadow had seen him. to this note from you." She rose from her seat and, crossing and was pleased to observe that it was the curtain shot up over the window in to the table, took from it an open letter.

which she handed to Holbrook, Tom, who had quickly perceived something was wrong, did not hesitate to lean and another, he succeeded in getting pressed on her nose and mouth, and, stairs onet."

over Holbrook's shoulder and read with Holbrook to his office. "MY DEAR MISS TEMPLETON-I desire to meet you at the surrogate's office, where we were day before vesterday, at 10 this morning. Your signature to and a very small boy came up to Hol-

of your mother is not necessary. "Yours respectfully, "HENRY HOLBROOK." What horrible thing is this cried Holbrook,

Holbrook. "This note is a forgery. I "Den dis here's for you," handing a dirty slip of paper nearly rolled into a Mrs. Templeton burst into mouns and ball. lamentations.

"Some one has abducted her!" cried realize what had taken place the boy Holbrook. "I'll turn the city upside had shot through the half open door and scampered off. down; I'll go to the police at once." "Stop," said Tom. "Holbrook, be quiet a moment."

"Quiet, man?" turned Holbrook on with a lead sencil upon the margin of a him flercely; "she's in danger. Can I newspaper be quiet when perhaps her life hangs in When he did he uttered a cry of joy. the balance? Come, let's go. We'll alarm the city.

Tom seized Holbrook by the arm and said aternly:

"Stop, man alive, and make sure what "Let me locsel" demanded Holbreck. bedde himself. "I'm dangerous. Do you know I love that girl-love hor

heaven only knows how much! I must. Tom held him firmly.

"Grante)," -he said, "yes to and I believ you. But for so he will about fown in this mun ner is not the way to find her. Be a manual Look at this thing coolly I'll go anywhere with you, but you must not lose self-control. All of your faculties are needed in this work. If you are to help the girl or this poor old mother-heavens.

They both hastened to take her from bear her into the adjoining room, the formy of spending an about of sometimes above.

When next she opened them sometimes alone.

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Unable to collect her thoughts, she lay still a few moments. By and by the lay still a few moments. By and by the lay still a few moments. By and by the lay still a few moments.

she has fainted!"

brook to resume control of himself, herself the idea of any especial fondness experiences of the morning rushed over While he sought for water, Tom hastened for him, still the more she saw of him her. into the hall to summon assistance, but the more welcome his visits became. He as he opened the door a lady stood be was so strong, so comforting, and he cried. Then she sprang from her couch, fore him, probably attracted thither by knew just what was the right thing to forgetful of her sufferings. Holbrook's outeries.

"Holbrook, you must summon all your and, lifting his hat, said:

self control, all your manhood. There's "I have been waiting some time for broke through the roof and gave light by men, not boys or whimpering fools tiently." Let me see you steady yourself. Let Annie drew back astonished.

was unnerved. You shall not complain claimed Annie. was unnerved. You shall not complain of my want of manhood again. But where can she be? Who can have done this? What shall we do? Where shall we go? Think for me, Tom; act, only don't let us stop here. I shall lose my mind if we don't do something."

"One moment, Let us see to Mrs Templeton first." At this moment the lady who had

gone to Mrs. Templeton's assistance entered the room, and said that the old lady had revived and desired to see the They entered her room

"My daughter," she feebly mouned. "Have no fear," said Tom promptly. "She will soon be restored to your em-"Yes," said Holbrook, "I shall neither

sleep nor eat until I can clasp her in my "God speed and bless you!" said the smile, mying: old lady faintly.

They hurried out. well out in the street, "the first thing to your service. The surrogate is confined hours, she was unable to determine. do is to see that you are cooled down and to his house with a cold, and sent word Her eyes fell again upon the called dress steadied. You and I want to sit down down that he would not dare to venture which covered her. She stripped it off for a careful examination of this thing,

before we take a step or make a move. "The first thing to do is to go to the if you please, we will go there. Here is -utterly confused. police," replied Holbrook. "I don't agree with you-stop, speak You,"

low, we are followed. Don't show that Annie's freedom had evidently counted coach. "Let me get at the scoundrel," demanded Holbrook. would have proved but a clumsy device, and of the mother's distress over the new

Tom seized him so tightly that he gave Holbrook pain. "Would you ruin everything? Oh, if yet, directed against an unsophisticated calamity, falling so closely on the mur-

the Shadow were only here to follow the spyl But let us take a cab here at the and transparency made it the more skill- This thought touched a tender chord, Holbrook had been restrained with

straight to Holbrook's office. When they were once on their way the six is not strus which influenced her judgment, as

that a gen- halls were in mourning. will be thrown of parched lips, and the heavy puffs like had not been opened. had not told the tale.

"Well, suppose I submit, what then But Annie was not experienced in such | had eaten there. who, after all, was nothing to her- table. "I have gained something when I have merely an instrument of Mr. Holbrook. got you to a point that you will argue She did wonder, however, why it was that he had gotten a coach so close, and and the bed on which she had lain. the reporter was not altogether disin- was necessary for them, in order to make vehicles—all these came to her deadened genuous or disinterested in the policy he a quick trip, to pass through a disagree by the distance. was pursuing. He quickly realized that able portion of the town.

any application to the police for assist. To this she made no reply.

na he was that the same hand that upon her part. girl would lead signesterny to the dis early hour, and clothed in rags, talked lives? and quarreled on the sidewalks and on It was a problem too deep for her to To give this matter jute the hands of the stoops of the squalid dwellings.

She became interested in the scene, enemy. novel to her, and leaned forward to look from the window. She did not notice Holbrook. He would assist her if he that the young man had drawn the cur- knew of her distress, and he would know He was in momentary fear that Hol- tain over the window on the opposite because of her failure to meet him as re-He broke the silence that had con-

tinued for some time: "I beg you will excuse me, Miss more frightened by the thought. suggest to himself, let alone Holbrook, a Templeton. I know it is not the proper Oh, if she could but communicate seasible plan of procedure if the matter thing to do, but I am suffering greatly with Holbrook! She prayed heaven to were not given to the police, nor indeed with my eyes this morning. Have I open a way. your permission to apply a lotion to Time was the great desideratum, and

this, by all the ingenuity he could exercise, be endeavored to gain. His task request, she nevertheless murmured her permission, and turned again to the street.

pocket and then a bottle, with the con- her. tents of which he plentifully saturated



THE ARDUCTION OF ANNIE. things, she was lying rough bed. ting through her

ad and an intolerable thirst consumed "Water," she murmured. "She's coming to," said a voice, seemingly from a great distance, which nevertheless fell upon her ear with a tation strangely familiar sound.

"ample-A cup was pressed to her lips, and she repar- drank eagerly. "She'll do now, and I'll go," said the to obey the sup same voice. A moment later she heard posed summons a few steps, and a door open and close. of Mr. Holbrook. If the exterior stood over her. She closed

truth be told, them again in fright, and wearly the floor, to which she had fallen, and to she was not displeased with the oppor-bear her into the adjoining room, the runity of spending an hour or two in the When next she opened them she was

"For heaven's sake, where am I?" she

Holbrook's outcries.

Tom hastily told her what had on mother from the contemplation of her herself in was evidently an attic room. curred, and begged that she would go to
Mra Templeton.
He then went back to Holbrook, and
took him aside. He said sternly to him
"Holbrook you must appropriate suppression of the him and lifting his last said."
He had been want to room.
The roof sloped down low and close to the floor on one side. There was neither surrecurs office a young man of gentleman his appearance stepped forward, and lifting his last said. work to be done that can be done only you. Mes Templeton, and quite impa- to the room. She flew to it, but could not reach it: a strong iron grating set in with the downstretched hand of the

Let me see you steady yourself. Let me say something to you. The search will not be long. The man who knifed James Templeton is the person who enticed Annie Templeton away."

"You are right, Tom," said Holbrook grasping his band and wringing it. "In the search the say that for any delay Mr. Holbrook will have been awkward in my speech," he continued. "I meant to say that for any delay Mr. Holbrook will have been awkward in my speech," he continued. "I meant to say that for any delay Mr. Holbrook will have been awkward in my speech," he continued. "I meant to say that for any delay Mr. Holbrook will have been awkward in my speech," he continued. "I meant to say that for any delay Mr. Holbrook will have been awkward in my speech," he continued. "I meant to say that for any delay Mr. Holbrook will have been awkward in my speech," he continued. "I meant to say that for any delay Mr. Holbrook will have been awkward in my speech," he continued. "I meant to say that for any delay Mr. Holbrook will have been awkward in my speech," he continued. "I meant to say that for any delay Mr. Holbrook will more one of the Brooklyn bridge towers. Be flew to the door at the foot of the bed; it was locked and bolted from the outside.

"Why, it is not yet 10 o'clock," the continued of the downstretched hand of the dewnstretched hand of the timbers and floor barred her way.

She shook it in the desperation of despair. As well might she have tried to say that for any delay Mr. Holbrook will move one of the Brooklyn bridge towers.

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stairs; that also was locked and bolted on the outside. She was like a frightened bird, with

New York, Sept. 14, 1884. | throbbing breast, beating the bars of a "My Dean Miss Templeron—I regret so much to cause you the annoyance I undoubtedly do this morning, but bustiness known no other law than its own. The surrogate sits at home this morning—a fact I only learned on arriving here. I have other business as well as your own before the surrogate, and as he will sit but for a short time, I must hurry off. I leave a clerk to except you. Your significant time she realized that her dress appeared strange. She examined it. It was a coarse calcongrament of vulgar figure. Then she found it had been slipped over the other dress How? She could not comprehend. Her head began to whirl, and before the cause of a cage.

the could reach the other room darkness. cere friend, HENRY HOLEROOK."

When Annie had finished reading the svercame her. When she awoke to consciousnes note she looked up with a confiding again she was lying upon the floor. She

taggered to her feet. . How long she had fain there she could "Yes, Miss Templeton, and entirely at whether it had been five minutes or five

out, but that he would listen to all who with hurried action. had pressing business at his house. Now, She stood a moment, her senses numbed a carriage I have had in waiting for By and by the events of the day began

to pass before her vividly. She traced The concocters of the design against them one by one, to the final scene in the upon her ignorance of the methods of "It was chloroform," she said aloud. conducting business, for while to almost | Then she thought of her mother, of her any one experienced in the world this alarm because Annie had not returned,

creature like Annie, its very simplicity der of her brother. and she wept violently. It is true that after entering the car- The storm of tears acted like a storm ciago, and after she had had time to on a sultry day; it cleared the atmos-

difficulty, and Tom desired to get him into a cab, where he could reason with him.

His companion submitted, a cab was His companion submitted, a cab was the companion submitted in the cab was the companion submitted in the cab was th cything else than a gentleman, room; it was similar in size and appear-

he dressed like one and assumed ance to the one she had first found ber-

ech of one. There were certain self in.

couse it. they do that of most women. His hands pillow and a horse blanket tumbled on twing the ways unemistakably dirty, and his finger it, as if some one had slept there. Two chairs stood near the dormer window. and the bird A male observer, especially if slangy.

On one was a newspaper. She picked it we are foll would have said that the young man had up. It was of the date of the 14th of to the police, been on a "bat" the night before; his september. That was the day she was would know of hair was harsh and tangled, though well last at home. It must still be that day. we go quietly olled; the inflamed rims of his eyes, his The newspaper was new and fresh; it

at we have not yet waked cushions under his eyes, would have A small, round table stood in the cenair. To buil their suspicions shown this, if a plain odor of gin cock- ter of the room, a plain, wooden top he a great gain. Believe me, tails, above the breath heavy with the table, not particularly clean. A plate, a is the surer way. Be guided by me, flavor of cloves and roast coffee beans. cup, both dirty, and some crumbs, showed that not long before some one

What is gained? Time will have been things, and she gave little heed to one A stump of a lead pencil lay on the She went into the other room.

It was bare of everything save a chair one in which there were such small win- Apparently there was no hope of es-"That your reason is restored—we dows. It was so stuffy. The young man cape. She listened. She could hear no did not obtrude himself. He was appar sounds in the bouse. Only the noises Thus Tom, who was fighting for time, early busy with memoranda and papers. from the street—the cries of hawkers, succeeded in gaining it. The truth was. Once he lifted his head to say that it the shouts of children at play, the roll of

What was the meaning of her seizure and confinement, she asked herself. Finally they turned into the street, the Who was the enemy of her family who ities everything they knew. Convinced dirt of which passed all comprehension first killed her brother and then abducted her? Why were these calamities so sud-Children seemed to swarm on the side- denly precipitated upon them, who had looked eagerly for easter, he felt that the fiscarty of the walks; women, often drunk even at that always lived such quiet and uneventful

solve; she was not even aware of an

Her thoughts instinctively turned to quested.

Ah, a thought! She had been trapped by forged notes from him. She grew the

"Hi, missy, hit" A voice startled her. She looked in Wondering at the strangeness of the every direction but the right one. "Hi, missy, look up." She did. In the roof there was a sky

treet.

He drew his handkerchief from his dirty face of a boy looked down upo socket and then a bottle, with the conhecket and the conhecket and then a bottle, with the conhecket and the conhecket a

"What, trashed? What, wallopel right up and down, his eyes blackened and " teeth knocked out-eay, missy, wi-His eyes dans of a Car the prosHE eyes dans of a Car the prosHUNDREDS TERRATE D ROBERTS.

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"I fit would be good. Yer on me, sure?" "I want you to go to Mr. Holbrook"-

and she gave him the address-"and tell him where I am, that I am locked up bere." "I have no paper. Wait," she said, as she ran hastily into the other room. She anatched up the paper and tore a strip

from the margin, and catching up the pencil on the table she wrote hurriedly: "Help. I am locked up on the top floor

She looked up at the boy. Where am If The boy snickered. "Why, right down dere, missy. "No, no, but in what street!"

"Oh, in Mott street, tree doors from Bayard. She wrote

"In Mott street, three doors from Bayard street Come quickly and help me. "ANNIE TEMPLETON." She folded it up. But how to get it to

the boy? He put his arm through the broken pane and she tried to throw it to him. Several ineffectual attempts showed her the futility of this effort. She thought a moment.

"Wait," she cried. She ran into the other room and dragged the table after her and put it directly under the skylight, and then climbed to its top and reached up. She was still too far away, stretching

is she did on her tiptoes. She clambered down and brought in a chair, which she plazed on the table. Climbing up on it at the risk of a

To be continued.

A Haunted House. This body of ours has been likened to a tenement. It often has a haunted apartment -the stomach. Scared by the eldrich sprite, dyspepsis, digestion flies and refuses to re-What can break the spell, what can raise the ban laid upon the unhappy organe? We answer unhesitatingly, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and we are warranted in the response by the recorded testimony of myriada. ach Bitters, and we are warranted in the re-sponse by the recorded testimony of myrisds, cevering a period of over a third of a century. A course of the Bitters, begun in any stage of the affliction, and persistently followed, will terminate in cure positive, not partial. The Bitters restores tone to the epigastric nerve, renews and purifies the judies exuding from the cellular tissue that act upon the food digestively, expels bile from the stomach and the blood, and promotes a regular habit of Body. Malaria, kidney complaint, nervous-ness, rhamagiam and neuralgia give way to this medicine.

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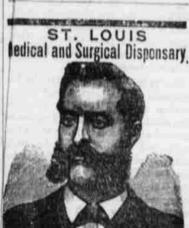
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Territory." Chas E. Shafer of Portland,
County of Multmomal, State of Oregon, has
this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 1877, for the purchase of the SE 15
of Section No. 12 in Township No. 2 S,
Range No. 6 E, and will offer proof to show
that the land sought is more valuable for its
timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to salid land
before the Register and Receiver of this
office at Oregon City, Or, on Friday, the
14th day of July, 1860. He names as witnesses: Jas. A. Fox, John Allen and Wm,
kield of Portland, Multmomah county, Or,
egon: John McIntyre of Sandy, Clackamas
County, Orgon.
Any and all persons claiming adversely
the above-described lands are requested to
file their claims in this office on or before
said 11th day of July, 1800.

J. T. APPERSON,

Register.

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TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1890. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, OREGON CITY, Or., March 14, 1800. ORROW CITY, Or., March 14, 1869.

NOTICE is hereby given that in compiliance with the provisions of the art of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory" Charles Cotter, of Sandy, County of Clackamas, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworm statement No. 1868, for the purchase of the E 34 of SW & and lots 3 and 4 of Section No. 18. In Township No. 2 South, Range No. 7 East, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Oregon City. Oregon, on Wednesday, the 6th day of August, 1860. He names as witnesses: J. A. Fox, C. E. Shafer, and T. C. O'Donnell of Portland, Mulinomiah Co., Oregon; J. Meintyre, of Sandy, Clackamas, county, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to

Oregon; J. McIntyre, of Sandy, Clackamas country, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office or before said 6th day of August, 1869.

By J. T. APPERSON, Register.

C. Donnier of Country and N. Myers, Blow ty, Washington; and N. Myers, Blow ty, Washin

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 7th day of August, 1850, J. T. APPERSON, 4-3-90-42-10-52

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Before the could realize what was being done the young man snapped a spring, the curtain shot up over the window in the victorial shot in front of her, she was forced back on the custions with a vigorous pual on the rest on secretal tight. Sand This incident inforded Tom another protects, and thus, by dilut of one device and another, he succeeded in getting in the curtain shot up over the window in the vigorous pual on the custions with a vigorous pual on the realize was closely present and the short of the protect in short the protect in short of the prot

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Oregon City, Oregon, March 13, 1890.

NOTICE is hereby given that is compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevadia, and Washington, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 1854, for the purchase of the lots I and 2 and 8 %, NE % of Section No. 4, in Township No. 2 South, Range No. 6 East, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Oregon City, Oregon, on Tuesday, the 4th day of August, 1890.

Silver, of Ross, King County, Washington, N. Myers, of Bothell, King County, Washington; N. Myers, of Bothell, King County, Washington; and Fred Seaver, of Sandy, Cak-amas County, Or.

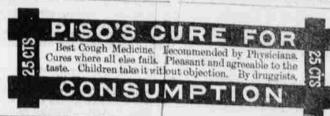
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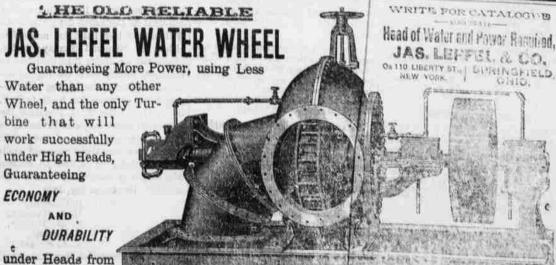
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Land Office at Oregon, City, Orgon, on Thomstead Entry No. 8437, for the W. 1, of NW 24, of See, 87, 148, R. 8 East. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, and land, viz. C. Hettman, F. Mochnike, M. Mochnike and J. Grossmiller, all of Mochnike, Clackannas county, Orgon.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his citims and the file his office at ore propose, and to establish his chin the country of the limits of the line between 12 and 12 south decision of the same of the limits of the line between 12 and 12 south decision of the limits of the l

of and Court.

Dated May 6, 1800.

Witness my hand and seal of the County Geart this oil day of May, A. D. 1800.

H. H. ZOLINSON,

County Clerk.

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