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"But why did you not bring him?"

words sometimes inflicted. he said to Gunnar one day, while they resentful glance. were working side by side in their shirt aleeves, "is not that it is bad, but that it is stupid. Look at all those great, strong, fine Scandinavian fellows who come over here every year by the thousand. They are too stupid to see the chances which to you have you can lever make it plain are too stupid to see the chances which to you have you can lever make it plain. are too stupid to see the chances which this country offers to every man with a yet deplore certain phases of her characteristic from first dose. sound heart and a sound brain. They allow themselves to be burdened with the old yoke which they bere at home; nay, they themselves invite their task-masters, the Lutheran parsons, to come after them and put a ring through their molecular to the continued its use and after taking gating me, and from the best of motives ten bottles, found herself sound and ten bottles, found herself sound and ten bottles, found herself sound and well, now does her own housework and most precious me. As long as I bottles of this Great Discovery at G. A. Harding's drug store, large bettles for after them and put a ring through their no longer and I can afford to let her and \$1. noses and lead them by the straight and know that I love her." narrow path of Lutheran orthodoxy to | They talked on for about an hour, and an imaginary paradise where, after hav-ing worked all their lives for the parsons.

Gunnar without undisguising himself as-sumed the proposed mission. He began Meat Market, is sill alive and well, and they are to work no more. What folly! dimly to comprehend that his father, at present is doing a rushing business, what monstrous stupidity! Work no driven and impelled by his genius, which as the people of the present age are more! As if work were a curse instead was an overmastering force in his life, of being the greatest blessing that God could not be judged by the same stand-they are treated well, and that they are treated well, and that they are treated well, and that they are treated well and they are treated well. has given to man."

that Gunnar could not help being in-fluenced by what he said, which with But perhaps there was yet time. It Norman's presence this hostile attitude.

hated him. He foresaw plainly that if he were to hand of him. Torn with conflicting emotions he hurried to Mrs. Tonneson's boarding house in Vicker park and took counsel with Mathilda. Seeing that she could not prevent the expose the shrewd damsel swiftly conceived a plan by which she might shield Gunnar from the consequences, and at the same time earn for herself a little cash, of which she was sorely in need, for a new dress. She persuaded her lover, with the aid of caresses and tender cajolery, to let her manage the affair, and he, after many remonstrances, finally acquiesced. Only there must be no delay. The blow must be struck at once. He feared, though he did not confess it, that if she gave him time for reflection his courage would desert him. The next day was Saturday, and Mathilda gave her word that in Sunday morning's papers Mr. Norman's crimes should be properly trumpeted, with flaring headlines and spicy details. It was really a great relief to Gunnar

to escape striking the blow with his own hand. And yet he was anything but happy. A kind of perverse sense of duty which he had stimulated by meditation upon his mother's wrongs forbade him to withdraw; and yet be felt mean and dastardly as he sat opposite to his father at the dinner table listening to his kindly and instructive talk. The desire to benefit and instruct him was so obvious his hand on his shoulder and asked him | through the depth of her soul. to step into the library, as he had something very particular to say to him, words he uttered. "He is not dead?" When they were seated in open chairs before the open fire they smoked for dubious accent. "No, he isn't dead." awhile in meditative silence. But the face of each betrayed dimly the emotions which wrestled within him.

"Finn," began Mr. Norman, blowing fireplace, "will you do me a favor?"

"I shall have to know first what it is." the youth. "Why do you not speak to "Well, you are right in not making your father?" rash promises. But when I tell you that my peace of mind, my happiness depends upon your doing this for me I clamation of surprise. He rubbed his think you'll not refuse."

Gunnar's heart thumped in his throat. a dawning joy in his face he grasped the He dreaded what was to come, and yet | hand which the young man held out to he could not tell whether it was a wild him. joy or a desperate anxiety which chased the blood through his veins and made robbed me of a son in return for the one

his pulse hammer in his temples. "The fact is, Fino, 'I have a wife and son," Mr. When the son of t a son," Mr. Norman continued. "I know they are both living, and I want you to go to them. Tell them I am alive

days with me." He stared fixedly into the fire while

ble and a andden moisture clouded his pace the floor. "How long is it since you left your

wife and son?' asked Gunnar with a mighty effort not to betray his emotion, "Eighteen years, my boy," anawered Norman huskily. "Eighteen years," He continued to walk up and down on the floor, with his head bent.

"You think I am much to blame; and you are right. I wish I could explain it to you; but I can't. I was miserablein the Norse settlement, utterly, inconegivably miserable; because there was something in me which no one understood, and myself least of all. I told in my innocence the Norwegian parson of it, and he said it was the devil tempting me. I thought for a while he was right. My wife agreed with the parson; I was of no use to her and gave her many a bitter hour. I had no choice but to break away. She herself consented to it. Hard and tollsome, but not unhappy years followed. I found my work and I bless God for that. I have not known a really unhappy hour since, though I have suffered from remorse and a longing for those who are dear to me."

"Why then, did you not go to them?" asked Gunnar, in a voice which no effort

"Young man, it may seem foolish to the top of his house fitted out with ex-quisitely finished tools and mechanical ground. I assumed the name Norman appliances of many kinds. There he simply to escape the same influence in no speculation but is sold on positive guarantee. Do not fail to go to your with his inventions and models for imight be simply to escape the same influence in no speculation but is sold on positive guarantee. Do not fail to go to your money if not provements in machinery. He was impatient of dullness and often irritable. But on the other hand his wrath was if I had assumed again the spiritual yoke shortlived, and he was anxious to heal which it cost me such a dire struggle to

"Then it is as a burden you take back "The worst thing about the world," wife and child?" asked Gunnar, with a makes the statement that she caught

Taciturn as his chief usually was, risen to receive Mr. Norman's thanks ualue of their money at his store. He runnar prepared himself for an hour's something touched him with a cold her. Gunnar prepared himself for an hour's something touched him with a cold horof all descriptions, also eggs, butter discourse when he by chance stumbled for and sent a shudder down his back. upon the parsons. Unjust he was, no His revenge! His wretched revenge! He was about to dishonor his father just temperament are apt to be; but for all as he was showing himself most honor-

all its exaggerations contained not a was 10 o'clock, and the papers scarcely little truth. Strive as he might he could went to press until 1 or 2 in the mornnot suppress a sneaking kindness for the
man whom he persistently regarded as
out of the front door, hired a horse at a his enemy. What sort of heart must a neighboring stable and drove to Vicker man have to ignore the bonds of blood, Park. There he had a stormy interview sert wife and child and trouble him- with Mathilda, in which a dainty little self no more about the woman who loved | cloven hoof of mercenary interest peeped him and grieved for him than if she had forth all too plainly from under the emnever existed? Mr. Norman's absorption in machinery and his enthusiasm forth all loo plainty from under the embroidered skirts. She had a check for supplied with the best the market affords, and none but first-class cooks employed. on the marvels of nature filled the young from The Daily Trombone for the spicy man at times with a savage wrath revelations regarding Mr. Norman's which he could with difficulty repress, wickedness, and she was naturally re- -MEALS AT ALL HOURS,-For what were steel and iron compared | luctant to part with it. But in return with flesh and blood? What were piti- for Gunnar's promissory note for \$150 less screws and levers compared to bleed- she finally released her tight little clutch ing hearts and weeping eyes? It was and gave it up; but like a great many not easy, indeed, to maintain in Mr. people who are too clever for their own good, Mathilda had really outwitted And had Gunnar had sufficient insight herself. She had made \$100, but she to know what a possession, what an im- had lost a lover. She had a dim present perious mania genius may be, he would ment when her excitement had cooled have pardoned his father and loved him that Gunnar's love for her had received instead of persuading himself that he a mortal wound; and in this present-

glimpses of such monstrous head lines, "A Double Life," "A Villain Unmasked," "A Rich Man's Crime," etc., he realized

her features gave way to an anxious confusion. He was so different from what she had expected. Eighteen long years

about to hurry away from the kindness | man she had loved. And the cadence of that scorehed him; but Mr. Norman put his voice rang with clear vibrations

"But the boy, the boy!" were the first "The boy," she replied, with a slow, "But why did you not bring him?" She started with a puzzled look, first at her son, then at her husband.

a slender column of smoke toward the ejaculated in a fervor of amazement. "Gunnar," she continued, turning to

It was now Norman's turn to be amazed. He started back with an exeyes as if to clear his vision. Then with

"Finn Varsko!" he cried; "you have THE END.

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them I am a rich man, and that I want horse falls in harness or under the sadthem to come and spend the rest of their dle in a narrow or obstructed road or

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of Oregon City, comity of Cleakamas, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 226 for the purchase of the n w ½ of set in 226 for the purchase of the No. 28, in township No. 8 south, range No. 5 east, and will offer preed to show that the land sought No. 28, in township No. 3 south, "sing No. 3 south 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 Friday, the 2d day of April 1291.

He names as witnesses: H. Smathers, W. T. Burney, J. T. Maxon, J. M. Parrish, ail of Oregon City, Oregon. on City, Oregon.

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to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Regis-ter and Receiver of the U.S. land office at Ore-gon City, Oregon, on February 21, 1881, viz-Edward W Paine,

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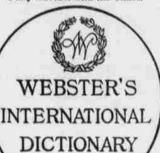
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J. H. L. Maybee.

Homestead entry No. 2839 for the n by of the n w by, and s e by of n w by, of see 21, 12 8 7 5 e. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. S. D. Coleman, H. MeGugan, and G. Miller, all of Sandy, Clackamas Co., Oregon, and C. E. Cross, of Gladstone P. O., Clackamas Co., Tengland C. B., Cross, of Gladstone P. O., Clackamas Co., Tengland C. B., Cross, of Gladstone P. O., Clackamas Co., Tengland C. B., Cross, of Gladstone P. O., Clackamas Co., Tengland C. B., Cross, of Gladstone P. O., Clackamas Co., Tengland C. B., Cross, of Gladstone P. O., Clackamas Co., Tengland C. B., Cross, of Gladstone P. O., Clackamas Co., Tengland C. B., Cross, of Gladstone P. O., Clackamas Co., Tengland C. B., Cross, of Gladstone P. O., Clackamas Co., Tengland C. B., Cross, of Gladstone P. O., Clackamas Co., Tengland C. B., Cross, of Gladstone P. O., Clackamas Co., Tengland C. B., Cross, of Gladstone P. O., Clackamas Co., Tengland C. B., Cross, of Gladstone P. O., Clackamas Co., Tengland C. B., Cross, of Gladstone P. O., Clackamas Co., Tengland C. B., Cross, of Gladstone P. O., Clackamas Co., Tengland C. B., Cross, of Gladstone P. O., Clackamas Co., Tengland C. B., Cross, of Gladstone P. O., Clackamas Co., Tengland C. B., Cross, of Gladstone P. O., Clackamas Co., Tengland C. B., Cross, of Gladstone P. O., Clackamas Co., Cross, of Clackamas Co., Cross, of Clackamas Co., Cross, of Cla

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Tom E. Gibson.

of Portland, county of Mulinomah, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his swom statement. No. 2006, for the purchase of the sty of nevy and lots 2 and 4 of section No. 2 to the sty of nevy and lots 2 and 4 of section No. 2 to the sty of nevy and lots 2 and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for gricoliural purpuses and to establish his claim to said land before the register and receiver of this offers at Oregon City. Oregon, on Friday, the 17th day of April, 1891.

He names as winesses: David O'Donnell John Mitchell, Chas Schnefer, Chas, Calla disrortland, Or.

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ment she was right. The return of the check, the declarafill his role as avenging angel he must tion of the falsity of the alleged revelastrike quickly and blindly before his tions and the threat of a suit for libel lurking affection should get the upper sufficed, after considerable discussion, to make The Trombone renounce the promising sensation. Gunnar, to make assurance doubly sure, remained to see the manuscript and proof destroyed and the type redistributed. As he caught

> what a narrow escape he had had from committing a cruel and dastardly deed. A week after this episode Gunnar led a tall and yet stately woman of 40 into Norman's library. The manufacturer was standing with his hands in his pockets and his back to the fire. There was a vague anxiety in his face and an occasional twitching of the muscles about the mouth, as if he were trying to master a strong emotion. He started forward with both hands outstretched when the door opened, but paused in the middle of the floor, gazing with a strange uncertainty at the two persons who entered. The handsome matron became conscious of a slight embarrassment as she noted his expressson, and the joyous eagerness which had animated

lay between them with the slow transformation they had wrought. They had taken her husband from her and substituted another who was he and yet not he. This good looking middle aged gentlethat every remark cut the son to the man, with a full beard and clad in city quick and made him quiver with sup-pressed excitement. He was on the the shabby, restless, discontented Norse attire, how could be ever be to her what point of breaking down and confessing peasant, Hans Matson, had been? And his plot, but the thought of his mother's | yet, as he pressed her hands and weltoil and suffering braced him up again | comed her, though not with the free and and made him adhers to his resolution. | joyous ring she had expected, she caught When the meal was at an end he was a glimpse in his look and manner of the

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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 claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, on February 14, 1891, viz:

Homestead entry No. 783t, for the w ½ of n w ¼ and n ¼ of s w ¼ sec. 24, 12 s, r 6 s.

He names the following witnomes to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Philip Moore, Steve Mitchell, J. McIntyre; E. C. Hisckett, all of Cherryville, Clackamas county, Oregon.

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United States Land Office Oregon City, Oregon, October 14, 1850.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1852, cutilized "An act for the sile of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory,"

Anos E. Smith,
of Seattle, county of King, state of Washington, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 2104, for the purchase of the see 54 of section No. 24, in township No. 5 south, range No. 3 cast, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more value ble for its limber or stone than for serjenitural purposes, and to establish his ciaim to said induced the register smit receiver of this office at Oregon Caty, Or., on Monday, the 20th day of March 184.

The natures is witnesses: Walter-Stated Portland Oregon, Jerry Lycolin of Portland, Oregon, William Jone of Frayth Monteose.

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