The Woman In the Alcove

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CHAPTER XII- (Continued.)

My plan was to lay this dagger on she whispered: Mr. Grey's desk at a moment when he would be sure to see it and I to see him. If he betrayed guilty knowledge of this fatal steel; if, unconscious of my presence, he showed surprise and apprehension, then we should know how to proceed; justice would be loosed from constraint and the police feel at liberty to approach him. It

was a delicate task, this. I realized stiletto out of sight under my nurse's apron and started to cross the hall Would the opportunity be given me to the question! approach his desk, or should I have to famous crime on into Miss Grey's busied myself about her. room and with its unholy outline pressbreast sit at that innocent pillow, meet morning." those innocent eyes and answer the "It is so hard for me not to be able fell from the sweetest lips I have ever to relieve his anxiety." seen smile into the face of a lonely, preoccupied stranger?

such as made it necessary for me to pass through this sitting room in order to reach my patient's bedroom.

to appear stealthy, I accordingly adroom was empty. Mr. Grey was still floor without fear. But never had I entered upon a task requiring more courage or one more obnoxious to my natural instincts. I hated each step I took, but I loved the man for whom I on. Only, as I reached the chair in which Mr. Grey was accustomed to sit, I found that it was easier to plan an action than to carry it out. Home life and the domestic virtues had always appealed to me more than a man's man held in his own country, his usefulness there, even his prestige as statesman and scholar, were facts, but | consider her better? The doctors say very dreamy facts, to me, while his so, but I have not very much faith in feelings as a father, the place he held | doctors in a case like this," he added. In his daughter's heart-these were real door behind which his one darling lay Grey.' ill! Even now it was easy for me to He looked as if he quite agreed

addressed to me with the word "Imporcommitting myself or those who stood

surmised, it was from the inspector, and as I read it I realized that I had received it not one moment too soon. In language purposely noncommittal, trut of a meaning not to be mistaken, I crossed the rooms on my way back mendation? He would not be likely to, 't advised me that some unforeseen racts had come to light which altered all former suspicions and made the lit- as her first words showed: tle surprise I had planned no longer necessary.

There was no allusion to Mr. Durand, but the final sentence ran:

"Drop all care and give your undivided attention to your patient."

CHAPTER XIII.

MY patient slept that night, but I this sudden cry of "Halt!" at the very moment I was about to make my great move, the uncertainty as to what it meant and my doubt of its effect upon Mr. Durand's post- many others equally trying and un- self for immediate employment be took tion put me on the auxious seat and kept my thoughts fully occupied till

last phrase. It did not fit me at the least idea of his purpose. I supposed mended him and see whether this was moment-did not fit me perhaps at any that he had planned this ride that he the first time that Wellgood had repaid time. Good-I, when my thoughts had might talk to me unreservedly and good treatment with bad. Running not been with her, but with Mr. Du- without fear of interruption. But I through the papers with which his file rand; when the dominating feeling in soon saw that he had some very differ- was now full he found that the one my breast was not that of relief, but a ent object in view, for not only did he he sought was not there. This roused vague regret that I had not been all start down town instead of up, but his him in good earnest, for he was cerlowed to make my great test and so conversation, such as it was, confined tain that he had not removed it blunestablish, to my own satisfaction at itself to generalities and studiously self and there was no one else who least, the perfect innocence of my lov- avoided the one topic of supreme in- had the right to do so. He suspected er even at the cost of untold anguish | terest to us both. to this confiding girl, upon whose gen- At last, as we turned into Bleecker ally had access to his desk. But this

would east a deadly blight.

snowed some embarrassment-ior ner eyes brightened with shy laughter as

friends.

was life to her.

For an instant I trembled. How near I had been to wrecking this gentle soul! Was she safe yet? I was not how delicate when I had thrust the sure. My own doubts were not satisfled. I awaited the papers with feverish impatience. They should contain Should I find the library clear; news, News of what? Ah, that was

"You will let me see my mail this carry this guilty witness of a world morning, will you not?" she asked as I

"That is for the doctor to say." I ing a semblance of itself upon my smiled. "You are certainly better this

gentle inquiries which now and then to read his letters, or to write a word Thus she told me her heart's secret,

and unconsciously added another bue-The arrangement of the rooms was den to my already too beavy load.

about my patient's breakfast, when no intention of adding anything to this With careful tread, so timid as not Mr. Grey came into the sitting room very unsatisfactory explanation. and met me face to face. He had a vanced and pushed open the door. The newspaper in his hand and my heart to do so much for us I must set aside stood still as I noted his altered looks my principles a little and do somewith his daughter and I could cross the and disturbed manner. Were these thing for you. After all, it is only due to anything he had found in those forestalling the reporters by a day. columns? It was with difficulty that I Miss Van Arsdale, this is the story: kept my eyes from the paper which Yesterday morning a man was shown he held in such a manner as to disclose its giaring headlines. These I information to give which might postook those steps, and moved resolutely dared not read with his eyes fixed on sibly prove to have some bearing on

"How is Miss Grey? How is my daughter?" he asked in great haste first glance as one of the witnesses and uneasiness. "Is she better this who made the inquest unnecessarily into the mountains." morning, or-worse?"

"Better," I assured him, and was greatness. The position which this greatly astonished to see his brow in facts to give and yet who used up the stantly clear.

"Really?" he asked. "You really

"I have seen no reason to distrust to me, these I could understand, and it them," I protested. "Miss Grey's illwas of these and not of his place as a ness, while severe, does not appear to man, that this his favorite seat spoke be of an alarming nature. But then, I to me. How often had I beheld him, have had very little experience out of of his very best men-one of those who sit by the hour with his eyes on the the hospital. I am young yet, Mr. had been with him in the capacity of

recall his face as I had sometimes with me in this estimate of myself. caught a glimpse of it through the and, with a brow still clouded, passed crack of the suddenly opened door, and | into his daughter's room, the paper in I felt my breast heave and my hand his hand. Before I joined them I falter as I drew forth the stiletto and found and scanned another journal. moved to place it where his glance Expecting great things, I was both would fall upon it on his leaving his surprised and disappointed to find only a small paragraph devoted to the Fair-But my hand returned quickly to my brother case. In this it was stated breast and fell back again empty. A that the authorities hoped for new pile of letters lay before me on the light on this mystery as soon as they open lid of the desk. The top one was had located a certain witness, whose connection with the crime they had tant" written in the corner. I did not just discovered. No more, no less, know the writing, but I felt that I than was contained in Inspector Dalshould open and read this letter before | zell's letter. How could I bear it-the suspense, the doubt-and do my duty back of me to this desperate under- to my patient! Happily, I had no I had been adjudged equal Glancing behind me and seeing that to this business and I must prove mythe door into Miss Grey's room was self to be so. Perhaps my courage ajar, I caught up this letter and rushed would revive after I had had my with it back into my own room. As I | breakfast; perhaps then I should be able to fix upon the identity of the new witness-something which I found my-

self incapable of at this moment. These thoughts were on my mind as to Miss Grey's bedside. By the time I reached her door I was outwardly calm.

"Oh, the cheerful smile! It makes me feel better in spite of myseif."

If she could have seen into my heart! foot of the bed, cast me a quick glance why the record of Wellgood's name which was not without its suspicion. was unaccompanied by the usual refer- rand. We cannot afford to disturb so moment," he proceeded, after a brief Had he detected me playing a part, or ence. It had been a difficult day all were such doubts as he displayed the round. The function was an important product simply of his own uneasiness? unanswered question added to the number of assistants. Two men had man, this Sears, is by no means the "No, sir; I was too far off. Besides, forced to face the day which, for aught sickness, and when this able looking.

received a message from my uncle to I was very tired and must have the effect that if I could be spared he this reference, which he had been careshown it when, with the first rays of a very meager sun, Miss Grey softly unvery meager sun, Miss Grey

the spirit the very thought of crime street. I let my astonishment and per- boy was no longer in the office. He plexity appear.

"It cannot be that you are taking me to see Mr. Durand?

"No," said he and said no more. "Ah, police headquarters!" I faltered as the carriage made another turn and drew up before a building I had reason to remember. "Uncle, what am I to do here?"

"See a friend." he answered as he helped me to alight. Then as I followed him in some bewilderment he whispered in my ear: "Inspector Dalzel. He wants a few minutes' conversation with you.

Oh, the weight which fell from my shoulders at these words! I was to hear, then, what had intervened beween me and my purpose. The wearng night I had anticipated was to be lightened with some small spark of knowledge. I had confidence enough "You do not like to be praised an- in the kind hearted inspector to be other of your virtues. You have too sure of that. I caught at my uncle's many. I have only one-I love my srm and squeezed it delightedly, quite oblivious of the curious glances I must She did. One could see that love have received from the various officials we passed on our way to the inspector's office.

We found him waiting for us, and I experienced such pleasure at sight of his kind and earnest face that I hardly noticed uncle's sly retreat till the door closed behind him. "Oh, inspector, what has happened?"

I impetuously exclaimed in answer to his greeting. "Something that will belp Mr. Durand without disturbing Mr. Grey-have you as good news for me as that?"

'Hardly," he answered, moving up a chair and seating me in it with a fatherly air which under the circumstances was more discouraging than consolatory. "We have simply heard of a new witness, or, rather, a fact has come to light which has turned our

inquiries into a new direction." 'And-and-you cannot tell me what I was on my way to give some orders this fact is?" I faltered as he showed

> "I should not, but you were willing into this room and said that he had the Fairbrother case. I had seen the man before and recognized him at the grams from Santa Fe. He does not tedious. Do you remember Jones, the caterer, who had only two or three remarked. whole afternoon in trying to state Where is Sears now? And why did those facts?

"I do, indeed," I answered.

But he was more at his ease with | we were impressed with this fact when me than I expected, and I soon learned what he had to tell. It was this: One of his men had suddenly left him, one waiter at the Ramsdell' ball. It was not uncommon for his men to leave him, but they usually gave notice. This man gave no notice. He simply did not show up at the usual hour. This was a week or two ago. Jones, having a liking for the man, who was an excellent waiter, sent a messenger to his lodging house to see if he were ill. But he had left his lodgings with as little ceremony as he had left the caterer.

"This under ordinary circumstances would have ended the business; but, there being some great function in prospect, Jones did not feel like losing so good a man without making an effort to recover him, so he looked up his references in the hope of obtaining ne clew to his present whereabouts.

"He kept all such matters in a special book and expected to have no trouble in finding the man's name, James Wellgood, or that of his former employer, but when he came to consult this book he was astonished to find that nothing was recorded against this man's name but the date of his first since hearing what has come to us to nothing to Jones-but I inform you of the U. S. Civil Commission. This employment-March 15.

yet the page was clear of all reference; only the name and the date. But the date! You have already noted its significance, and later he did too. The Mr. Grey, who was leaning over the incidents of that day he understood whole heart was fixed on an attempt. He desired something in return. one and the weather bad. There was, I was not able to decide, and with this besides, an unusual shortage in his where. And we have such hope. This Grey. Did you remark his features?" number already troubling me I was that very morning been laid up with simple character one would expect my eyes were on Mr. Grey." self confident Wellgood presented himhim out of hand with the merest glance

the culprit, a young lad who occasion-

time his anger grew and when he final spect to Mr. Fairbrother, who had never ly came face to face with the lad he recognized this weakness in his steward. accused him of the suspected trick | and from its lack of visible connection with so much vehemence that the inevitable happened, and the boy confessed. This is what he acknowledged. He had taken the reference off the file, but only to give it to Wellgood him-When asked how much money, the can swear to having seen him one night outs for the Oregon team will be held them in shape for the boy admitted that the sum was ten dollars-an extraordinary amount from a poor man for so simple a service, if the man merely wished to secure his reference for future use; so extraordinary that Mr. Jones grew more and more pertinent in his inquiries, eliciting finally what he surely could not have hoped for in the beginning-the exact address of the party referred to in the paper he had stolen, and which, for some reason, the boy remembered. It was an uptown address, and, as soon as the caterer could leave his business, he took the elevated and proceeded to the specified street and num-

Miss Van Arsdale, a surprise awaited him, and awaited us when he told the result of his search. The name attached to the recommendation had been 'Hiram Sears, Steward.' He did not know of any such man-perhaps But when he reached the house from which the recommendation was dated, he saw that it was one of great houses of New York, though he could not at the instant remember who lived there. But he soon found out. The first passerby told htm. Miss Van Arsdale, perhaps you can do the same. The number was - Eighty-sixth street."

." I repeated, quite aghast. "Why, Mr. Fairbrother himself! The hus-

"Exactly so, and Hiram Sears, whose same you may have heard mentioned at the inquest, though for a very good | we sent late last night to the nurse have by tomorrow about 150 delereason he was not there in person, is his steward and general factotum." And it was he who recom-

mended Wellgood?"

"And did Mr. Jones see him?" "No. The house, you remember, is closed. Mr. Fairbrother on leaving town gave his servants a vacation. His steward he took with him-that is they started together. But we hear no mention made of him in our teleseem to have followed Mr. Fairbrother

"You say that in a peculiar way," I

"Because it has struck us peculiarly he not go on with Mr. Fairbrother when he left home with every appar-Well, he was the man, and I own ent intention of accompanying him to that I was none too delighted to see | the Placide mine? Miss Van Arsdale,



The boy confessed.

we heard of Mr. Fairbrother's lonely who ran and picked up the diamond vestigations of mining. trip from where he was taken ill to after it fell from Mr. Grey's hand," his mine outside of Santa Fe, but we "Ah!" have only given it its due importance "This may mean nothing-it meant

spector as I looked up quickly, "I am | smile." going to tell you what our men have "Did I?" I meekly answered. "I do learned about this Sears. As I have not know why." said before, it is but forestalling the This was not true. I had been wait- University yesterday at the regular ferred to Benson, Minnesota. reporters by a day, and it may help ing to see why the inspector had so assembly hour on "The Conduct of day of the Ramsdell ball! The day of you to understand why I sent you such honored me with all these disclosures, Life." His address was in the form the great murder! As he recalled the peremptory orders to stop when your almost with his thoughts. Now I saw, of an appeal to the young men and by which you hoped to right Mr. Du- "You were on the scene at this very distinguished a person as the one you contemplation of my face, "and you have under your eye, while the least must have seen this man when he lift. hope remains of fixing this crime else- ed the jewel and handed it back to Mr. from his position.

"Considering the short time we have could satisfy me on a very important had fit was only yesterday that Jones point." found his way knte this office), we have "What point is that, inspect more avidity, how, after her removal quested me to step inside while he talkwill be the same as formerly. In the battle, in which over to catch a glimpse of her figure as she crossed the sidewalk on her way to and from her carriage. Indeed, his senseless, almost senile passion for this had dismissed him for some petty fault | magnificent beauty became a byword | magnificent beauty byword | magnificent beauty beauty beauty beauty beauty beauty byword | magnificent beauty beauty beauty beauty byword | magnificent beauty beauty beauty byword | magnificent byword | magnificent beauty byword | magnificent beauty byword | magnificent byword | magnificent byword | magnificent byword | magnificent beauty byword | magnificent byword | magnificent beauty byword | magnificent byword | magn I must have flushed certainly I "Where are we bound?" I asked, the previous week, and it took him in some mouths, and it only escaped

being mentioned at the inquest from reing of her great jewel. Nevertheless. we have a witness now-it is astonishup by a little effort, who never thought sure that the man he saw thus gesticulating was Sears, and he is sure the woman was Mrs. Fairbrother. The he was in that particular neighborhood on that particular evening, when he was evidently supposed to be somewhere else." laughed.

"Is the steward's disposition a bad feeling should impress you so much?" "I don't know what to say about that

yet. Opinions differ on this point. His friends speak of him as the mildest kind of a man, who without native executive skill could not manage the great household he has in charge. His enemies—and we have unearthed a few -say, on the contrary, that they have 28,000. never had any confidence in his quiet ways; that these were not in keeping is \$250, and at Oregon \$175 to \$450. with the fact of his having been a California miner in the early fifties.

"You can see I am putting you very nearly where we are ourselves. Nor do I see why I should not add that this passion of the seemingly subdued woman, who never showed him any- thew Wallis, Eugene thing but what he might call an insulting indifference, struck us as a 543. clew to be worked up, especially after we received this answer to a telegram

New Mexico."

and I read: The steward left Mr. Fairbrother at El Moro. He has not heard from him ANNETTA LA SERRA.

For Abner Fairbrother. "At El Moro?" I cried. "Why, that was long enough ago"-"For him to have reached New York

before the murder. Exactly so, if he took advantage of every close connect of Portland will speak on the man

CHAPTER XIV.

CAUGHT my breath sharply. that I did not understand the day afternoon at 3:30. my reticence. At all events, his manner grew even kinder as he said:

high and low, and we hope to get some retary, and Mrs. Jessie M. Honey- to his wife, children and mag clew to his whereabouts before night- man, State President of Y. W. C. A. friends. that is, if he is in this city. Meanwhile we are all glad-I am sure you are also—to spare so distinguished a David's Episcopal church of Portgentleman as Mr. Grey the slightest land Sunday night at the Methodist

"And Mr. Durand? What of him in , this interim? "We will have to await developments.

I see no other way, my dear." It was kindly said, but my head as receiving much good, seem to be 1866; to them nine children we drooped. This waiting was what was having a royal good time. killing him and killing me. The inhand.

"There is another small fact which Washington. may interest you. If concerns the waiter, Weilgood, recommended, as you Examinations will be held detected as corporal and er, Weilgood, recommended, as you Junior Engineer of the geological was acting as sergeant. talk with Jones it leaked out as a mat-

"Miss Van Arsdale," continue the in- to put to you in this connection. You

"That is a pity. I was in hopes you

very meager sun, Miss Grey softly unclosed her eyes and found me looking at her, for her smile had a sweet compassion in it, and she said as she pressed my hand:

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"You must have watched me all method of the wat of the description of the evening he had neglected to do so, feeling perhaps the had "You must have watched me all night. I never saw any one look so tired—or so good," she softly finished.

I faind my uncle awaiting me in a different thing. The man had left him summarily, and he felt impelled to been running or had been the victim of will be junior day and a base ball him summarily, and he felt impelled to but for all that we have found several events, the inspector arose as he enter.

The "imple week this year. The following day and a base ball belief that his moth house at the time of persons who can tell strange stories of ed and was about to question him days are called, is a new departure case went to the jury s the persistence with which his eager when he remembered me, and, casting for the university, and it is proposed o'clock. old eyes would follow her whenever chance threw them together during the chance threw them together during the self of my presence without injury to make them the most enjoyable to make th chance threw them together during the time she remained under her busband's my feelings, be suddenly pushed open ning of May 23, the juniors are planting to give a big dance.

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(Continued Next Week.)

University of Oregon News

In just one week the first competi- organization in the extive track meet of the season will work. be held in the Columbia University coming forward themselves-who gymnasium at Portland. The try- lished for the track shaking his fist at her retreating figure here tomorrow afternoon, the ham- a week from Saturday, as she stepped haughtily by him into mer and discus being omitted, and ward has posted a ten her apartment house. This witness is instead the hundred yard dash and Moores, Kiltz, Houston fifty yard sprint will be run.

Oregon will be proportionately only thing he is not sure of is how his stronger than her strongest oppoown wife will feel when she hears that nent is considered, because the hammer and discus events are not on the program.

Other institutions and clubs which will be entered are Pacific Univer-And the inspector sity, Multnomah Club, and the Y. M. C. A. of Portland. There will also be held a scholastic meet, in which one," I asked, "that this display of the Eugene High School will take

> College Statistics. According to the World Almanac, he University of Oregon has 734 students, the Oregon Agricultura college, 1150, and the University of Washington, 1530. In the library, the U. of O. has 21,000 volumes, O. 5,006 volumes, and U. of W.

The expense of living at O. A. The annual income at O. A. C. for the college is \$90,012; at Oregon,

The oldest Alumnus of O. A. C. is James K. P. Currin, of Cottage Grove, and of Oregon the oldest Alumni are R. S. Bean, of Salem, but really hothended steward for a Mrs. Ellen C. McCornack and Mat-Oregon has 1,100 alumni, O. A. C.

Young Ladies at Work. The Y. M. C. A. convention which being held in Villard Hall will who is caring for Mr. Fairbrother in gates present from Idaho and Ore-The larger number come from He handed me a small yellow slip, Portland and the schools and colleges of the two states.

This morning the convention got well underway for work, the chief addresses of the day being by President P. L. Capmbell on "Place of the Association in College Life," Miss Valentine Pritchard on "Settlement steward, this week. Work," and Mrs. Jessie Honeyman Tuesday by Supt. Aldeman in the in

Tonight Dr. Benjamin F. Young. 'Nazareth" at the Methodist church. He is said to be a very fluent and persuasive talker.

Dr. Wm. F. Coburn of New York I did not say anything. I felt will have charge of the Bible Study work each day and will speak on Sun. ********** inspector sufficiently yet to esting speakers will be Miss Con-He seemed to be pleased with stance MacCorkle, Secretary of the Maude Ewing Ross, Student Secre-"This Sears is a witness we must tary for Oregon, Washington and Idahave. He is being looked for now, ho; Miss Frances Gage, General Sec- his death came as a great sho

The meetings will be closed by the convention sermon, delivered by Dr.

Many of the students, (masculine) lows' cemetery.

are attending the meetings. The visitors are being shown the Montgomery county, New York. attractions of the town, and as well was married to Alice Whitlaw ab

Densmore Here.

Scholar from Oregon, and formerly "Come," said he, "you have head this week. Densmore made an ena student here, visited his parents enough to see that it is never wise to viable record while at Oxford, taking ty, Minnesota, in 1859. He enlist force matters." Then, possibly with an up classic work. He is now instruction the army in 1862, serving intention of rousing me, he remarked: tor in Latin at the University of

Civil Service Opportunities.

survey on May 6 and 7. The engineer may take up three lines of work. Minnesota, Company E. Mr. Ste ter of small moment, and so it was to first, testing of structural materials. lost his first wife in 1892, and materials. him, that this Wellgood was the walter second, test of fuels, and third, in- ried again to Mrs. Alice Lathan

1894. On April 29 an examination of ap-Oregon, in 1905, and settled di dications for magnetic observer of the geological survey will be held by us, but his Heavenly Father saw nothing to Jones but I inform you of it because there is a question I want position is only temporary, but puts fairer than this.

Russell of New York. Dr. James Russell, dean of teachers at Columbia University of New Wells, Minnesota, and was tra women to take life with a more serious purpose. He showed the wide field of activity open to industrious are prompt and thorough weaken young men and in emphasizing their opportunities, he dwelt upon the emparative infancy of the larger development of all industries, trades

and professions. In speaking to the young women, he warned them against forgetting, in their efforts for higher culture, the raising of a family, and he H. Walworth and

morning all of the men will work were exchanged. Man around the campus laving cement in the battle, and walks or doing other necessary work were in turn badly we niversity day has proven very pop- acts promptly, yet g ar here and with the addition of els, through which anker day will be greatly appreciated bout of the system, and

A Rubbling List. ell, Sievers, Wood, Kuykendall len, Zacharias, Robinson McIntyre, Moon, Reld, Platts. Oberteuffer, Dodson and May, held Saturday afternoon. shine. In case of a tie in any o events the event will be given man who has done the m ent training. and Zacharias all show up exceptly

ally well in practice with the sto as does Gordon Moores in the spring Campus Notes. Miss Jessie Bacon has left coller having been called to be Portland on account of the of her brother Ralph. Harvey Stackpole and Dean Har

Saturday night, returning last night Mr. William Noon and Mr. Wil Kiltz visited in Portland last week Miss McCormick, ex '09, visit student friends here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Zera Snow of Po land, visited their son Max, the fir

ade a week end trip to Portland

of the week. A. A. Anderson is a candidate fr joint representative from Multimah county on the Republican tick His home is now in Portland & was formerly in Astoria

Senator Fulton visited the campus yesterday afternoon. Prof. F. S. Dunn went Saturday Albany and Oregon City on O. E.

Prof. E. H. McCalister, dean the engineering department, made trip to Blue River Saturday. Superintendent Alderman County Superintendent Dillard made a trip to Pleasant Hill, where amor other business matters, they a

Mrs. A. J. Johnson of Creswell visited her son, T. H. Johnson, the terests of the Varsity.

On Friday evening at 7:15, March 20, 1908, at the home of his daugh years, 8 months.

Mr. Stearns was not sick long and The funeral was held on Sunday

afternoon at 2:30. The services we conducted by Rev. Erskine, of burg, and the old soldiers charge of the remains at the gr He was laid at rest in the Odd Fe Deceased was born at Amsterday

born, and six still live to mo his loss. He also has one sis two brothers to survive him Mr. Stearns came west with

country until the close of the war the rebellion, being discharged August, 1865. He served a let as corporal and when dischar

Wherever Mr. Stearns lived made many friends. He was a mel was a devoted Christian and was I

member of the Mehodist church DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pla kidneys and allay troubles from inflammation of the bladder Sold by all druggists.

IN SECOND DEGREE

Kennedy's Laxativ It is planned to have much better all druggists.