

SYNOPSIS.

Howard Jeffries, banker's

CHAPTER XIII.

In the very heart of Manhattan, right in the center of the city's most congested district, an imposing edifice of gray stone, medieval in its style of architecture, towered high above all the surrounding dingy offices and squalid tenements. Its massive construction, steep walls, pointed turrets, raised parapets and long, narrow, slitlike windows, heavily barred, gave it the aspect of a feudal fortress incongruously set down plumb in the midst of twentieth century New York. The dull roar of Broadway hummed a couple of blocks away; in the distance loomed the lofty, graceful spans of Brooklyn bridge, jammed with its opposing streams of busy interurban The adjacent streets were filled with the din of hurrying crowds. the rattle of vehicles, the cries of vendors, the clang of street cars, the ugh! ugh! of speeding automobiles. The active, pulsating life of the metropolis surged like a rising flood about the tall gray walls, yet there was no response within. Grim, silent, sinister, the city prison, popularly known as "the Tombs," seemed to have nothing in common with the daily activities of the big town in which, notwithstanding, it unhappily played an important

The present prison is a vastly different place to the old jail from which it got its melancholy cogne To-day there is not the slightest fustiplied to it, but in the old days, when man's inhumanity to man was less a form of speech than a cold, merciless fact, the "Tombs" described an intolerable and disgraceful condition fairly Formerly the cells in which the unfortunate prisoners were confined while awaiting trial were sitnated deep under ground and had neither light nor ventilation. A man might be guiltless of the offense with which he was charged, yet while awaiting an opportunity to prove his days, sometimes months, in what was little better than a grave. Literally, he was buried alive. A party of foreigners visiting the prison one day confined in such holes. "They look like tombs!" cried some one. New York was amused at the singularly appropriate appellative and it has stuck to the prison ever since.

But times change and institutions with them. As man becomes more civilized he treats the lawbreaker with more humanity. Probably society will always need its prisoners but as we become more enlightened we insist on treating our criminals more from the physiological and psychological standpoints than in the cruel, brutal, barbarous manner of the dark ages. In other words the sociologist insists that the lawbreaker has greater need of the physician than he has of the jailer.

To-day the city prison is a tomb in name only. It is admirably constructed, commodious, well ventilated. The cells are large and well lighted, with comfortable cots and all the modern sanitary arrangements. There are roomy corridors for daily exercise and luxurious shower baths can be obtained free for the asking. There are chapels for the religiously inclined and a library for the studious. The food is wholesome and well prepared in a large, scrupulously clean kitchen situated on the top floor. Carping critics have, indeed, declared the Tombs to be too luxurious, declaring that habitual criminals enjoy a stay at the prison and actually commit erime so that they may enjoy some of its hotel-like comforts.

It was with a sinking heart and a dull, gnawing sense of apprehension that Annie descended from a southbound Madison avenue car in Center street and approached the small portal under the forbidding gray walls. She had visited a prison once before, when her father died. She rememto Sing Sing, the formidable steel ors and ponderous bolts, the narrow keeper. cells, each with its involuntary occupant in degrading stripes and closely the had wondered why they kept her trouble. It was a motley and interest | versity men.

A MARIRATIVE OF METROPOLITAN LIFE ARTHUR HORNBLOW ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS'

ard and learn from his lips all that had happened, she feared that she would never be able to see him behind she must be strong so she could work to set him free. So much had hap-pened in the last two days. It seemed the day was warm, the odor was sicking interview with Capt. Clinton in cess. The police held him a close poor people were and what the prisoner, pretending that he might

sity of immediately securing the ser- with messages and packages were a here. He's the feller that cut his

poor da-da in such an ugly place. To ing crowd. There were fruit peddlers, think that after all these years she was again to go through a similar experience. men. All seemed callous and indifferent, as if quite at home amid the deal. Anxious as she was to see Howor two others appeared to belong to a she said, as she rapidly ran her hands more respectable class, their sober manner and careworn faces reflecting silently the humiliation and shame

The small barred windows did not month since the police had sent for ening. Annie looked around fearfully her at midnight to hurry down to the and humbly took her place at the end Astruria, yet it was only two days of the long line which slowly worked The morning following her try- its way to the narrow inner grating. the dead man's apartment she had nized. The horror of the place seized tried to see Howard, but without sucmake an attempt upon his life. There done to offend the majesty of the law. Intuitively she realized the neces- and keepers and running in and out



"So You're the Wife of Jeffries, Whom They've Got for Murder, Eh?"

ices of an able lawyer. There was I number of men in neat no doubt of Howard's innocence, but She asked a woman who they were. she recalled with a shiver that even innocent persons have suffered capital punishment because they were unable to establish their innocence, so overwhelming were the appearances against them. He must have the best lawyer to be had, regardless of expense. Only one name occurred to her, the name of a man of internaional reputation, the mere mention of whose name in a courtroom filled the hearts of the innocent with hope and the guilty with dread. That man was Judge Brewster. She hurried hour before he could see her. Then he told her, politely but coldly, that knew well who she was and he eyed her with some curiosity, but his manner was frigid and discouraging There were plenty of lawyers in New where. Politely he bowed her out Half of a precious day was already Judge Brewster refused the case. To whom could she turn now? In despair, almost desperate, she drove uptown to Riverside drive and forced an entrance into the Jeffries home. Here, again, she was met with a rebuff. Still not discouraged, she returned to Judge Brewster's office. He was out and she sat there an hour waiting to see him. Night came and he did not return. Almost prostrated

to their deserted little flat in Harlem. It was going to be a hard fight, she saw that. But she would keep right on, no matter at what cost. Howard could not be left alone to perish without a hand to save him. Judge Brewster must come to his rescue. could not refuse. She would return again to his office this afternoon and sit there all day long, if necessary, until he promised to take the case. alone could save him. She would to to the lawyer and beg him on her knees if necessary, but first she must ee Howard and bid him take courage A low doorway from Center street

with nervous exhaustion, she returned

gave access to the gray fortress. At the heavy steel gate stood a portly policeman armed with a big key, Each time before letting people in or out he inserted this key in a ponderous lock. The gate would not open merely by turning the handle. prevent the escape of prisoners, who might possibly succeed in reaching so far as the door, but could not open the steel gate without the big key. When once any one entered the bered the depressing ride in the train prison he was not permitted to go out again except on a signal from a

When Annie entered she found the ten per cent. of the inmates of the reception room filled with visitors, eavlum with which he was connected. uniformed men and women of all ages and naguards armed with rifles. She remem- tionalities, who like herself, had come named Vincent hypnotized with ease

"Them's trusties - prisoners that has special privileges in return for work they does about the prison."

The credentials were passed upon slowly and Annie, being the twentieth in line, found it a tedious wait. In front of her was a bestial looking negro, behind her a woman whose cheap jewelry, rouged face and extravagant dress proclaimed her profession to be the most ancient in the world. But at last the gate was reached. As the doorkeeper examined her ticket he looked up at her with curiosity. murderer is rare enough even in the he must decline to take her case. He passed on the attendants whispered among themselves. She knew they were talking about her, but she regain their liberty steeled herself not to care. It was

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

BUNYIP MERELY LARGE SEAL!

Scientist Sheds Light on Mysterious Animal That Terrified Australian Aborigines.

Early settlers in Australia learned from the blacks the legend of the "bunyip," a fearsome creature supposed to dwell in the swamps and to terrify beholders from time to time. Many appearances of this mysterious animal have been reported, but in no case was the evidence satisfactory or conclusive. The latest story of the "bunyip" comes from the Black swamp near Stawell, 70 miles from Melbourne. The director of the Melbourne zoo went up and succeeded in viewing the animal through a powerful field glass. He pronounced it to be an unusually large seal. The zoo authorities have offered a reward of \$50 for its capture.

Hypnotism and Will Power. used to think that persons who could be hypnotized were deficient in will power, that it was some thing of a stigma on their mental equipment. The experts know better now. A writer in the Woman's Home Companion goes so far as to say that

the more will power a person has the more readily he can be hypnotized. Dr. Volsin, a French alienist, found that he could not hypnotize more than Whereas an English experimenter Plant Breaking Up an Island.

Strength is not a thing usually consected with maidenhair fern, yet if its roots have not sufficient room they break the pot in which the plant grows. Blades of grass will force the curbstones between which they spring up out of their place, and in a single night a crop of small mushrooms have lifted a large stone. Indeed, plants have been known to break the hardest rocks.

The island of Aldabra, to the north west of Madagascar, is becoming smaller and smaller through the action of the mangroves that grow along the foot of the cliffs. They eat their way into the rock in all directions. will probably reduce the Island to pieces.

Fable of the Mice. Mouse engaged in a friendly rivalry to see which could best entertain the

other. The Town Mouse led off. He intro-duced the Country Mouse to a great commanded by Major G. H. Cannon,

"Pretty good!" the Country Mouse admitted. "But say, you come out to my place in your car and run as fast as you like. I'm Justice of the Peace."

Thereupon the Town Mouse had to

only a foretaste of other humiliations FEELING AGAINST FOREIGNERS

A keeper now took charge of her tives Heard in China.

and led her to a room where she was

whom they've got for murder, eh?"

more lucky than some others were."

"Yes, my dear; I guess you've got

nothing dangerous on you. We have

to be very careful. I remember once

'Please take me to my husband."

en, fewer in number, in what remains of

floor being taken up with the rows

of narrow cells, there remains a broad

corridor, running all the way round

and flanked on the right by high walls

the windows might conclude that they

grating which looks directly out into

the corridor. "He's in cell No. 456."

see what was going on inside.

Annie shuddered as, mentally, she

about ten feet long by six wide. The

the circular corridor.

swung back.

her guide.

slowly upwards.

"May I go now?" she said.

not unkindly.

searched by a matron for concealed Shanghai-Premier Tang Shao Yik, weapons, a humiliating ordeal, to Shanghai—Premier Tang Shao Yik, which even the richest and most in his suite and members of the cabinet, luential visitors must submit with as plan to leave for Pekin soon. Regrace as possible. The matron ports from all centers in the southern E. H. Smith Goes East to Tell of N. C. Maris Writes Enthusiastically was a hard looking woman of about 9 years, in whom every spark of hu- provinces indicate considerable unman pity and sympathy had been easiness, especially among foreignkilled during her many years of con- ers. Republican officials admit that American Linseed company, has gone Maris, who is assisting in organizing stant association with criminals. The the situation is grave.

rather as a kind of boarding house in banded until the finances are readjust- A. P. Allensworth will remain in the operation in Umatilla and Union counwhich people made short or long so ed. They openly blame the combina- Northwest and continue the campaign, ites. Frank K. Welles and Mr. Maris journs, according to their luck. She tion of foreign bankers for the trouble with the assistance of the Oregon held public meetings with large and treated Annie unceremoniously, yet ised assistance. "So you're the wife of Jeffries,

against foreigners irrespective of na- thoroughly. through the visitor's clothing.
"Yes," faltered Annie, "but it's all a mistake, I assure you. My husband's tracted delay in the recognition of the leaders, who asserted that the protracted delay in the recognition of the leaving for Duluth, Mr. Adams, Athena and one or two other smith visited the flax mill at Chehatracted delay in the recognition of the line will be taken to the district fair at the bars without breaking down. Yet they felt at their kinsman's disgrace. perfectly innocent. He wouldn't hurt republic by the powers and the with-"They all say that, m'm." Lugubri- serious disturbances for which they ously she added: "I hope you'll be say the powers alone will be responsi-

ble.
The opinion rapidly is spreading Annie felt herself grow cold. Was that the foreign powers have agreed to concerted action looking to internaflax for the Chehalis mill, which has had a committee appointed to solicit this a sinister prophecy? She shuddered and, hastily taking a dollar from her purse, slipped it into the matron's tional control of China.

NINETY ESCAPE DEATH.

Wireless Operator Heroically Stays at Post Sending Calls for Aid.

when we had that Hoboken murderer Newport, R. I.-Ninety passengers wife's head off and stuffed the body on the burning [steamship Ontario in a barrel. His mother came here to were snatched from death at 4:30 attended it. see him one day and what did I find o'clock Monday morning when the vesinside her stocking but an innocent sel made a dash for the Rhode Island growing district is the goal toward never seen anything promoted which the campaign will be directed. meets with so much hearty support, please, it was nothing less than prus-sic acid. He would have swallowed it broke through the deck. The wireless and the electric chair would have operator was the hero of the fire.
been cheated. So you see how careful Time after time he sent out calls for sults of its operation will be turned aid, and on one occasion he telegraph- over for the benefit of the flax farm-Annie could not listen to any more, ed that he would have to abandon his ers of the Northwest at large. The horror of having Howard classed post on account of the heat, but he rewith fiends of that description sickened | turned soon after. her. To the keeper she said quickly:

Taking another dollar from her o'clock. A few minutes later a sec-purse, she slipped the bill into the ond message was received, stating ty to interest them in flax culture. nan's hand, feeling that, here as that the operator on the steamer everywhere else, one must pay for would be obliged to leave his room be- to Portland to continue the campaign privileges and courtesies. Her guide cause of the heat. Efforts were being ed the way and ushered her into an made, it was said, to reach Montauk elevator, which, at a signal, started Point to beach the steamer. Meanwhile the Ontario reached Montauk The cells in the Tombs are arranged and was beached about a mile and a in rows in the form of an ellipse in the center of each of the six floors. There is room to accommodate 900

The center of each of the six floors. There is room to accommodate 900

The center in the form of an ellipse in half west of the lifesaving saving station there. Life savers went out with a breeches buoy, and helped take prisoners of both sexes. The men are off passengers and members of the confined in the new prison; the wom- crew. A strong surf was running.

the old building. Only the center of each MISSISSIPPI FLOODS BURST MORE LEVEES

Memphis - Three breaks in the with small barred windows. An observer from the street glancing up at the windows might conclude that they was at 24-mile post, 16 miles south of were those of the cells in which prisoners were confined. As a matter of the levee at Laconia, 60 miles below fact, the cells have no windows, only a Helena, went out, and later the levee gave way at Henrico, near Laconia. The water is pouring rapidly over At the fourth floor the elevator stopped and the heavy iron door farm land.

"This way," said the keeper, step-ping out and quickly walking along from the two crevasses will join, the corridor. "He's in cell No. 456."
A lump rose in Annie's throat. The place was well ventilated, yet she thought she would faint from a choking feeling of restraint. All along the corridor to the left were iron

doors painted yellow. In the upper had ample warning and no loss of life part of the door were half a dozen is expected. Railroads entering broad slits through which one could Memphis through Arkansas from the West, went out of commission "Those are the cells," volunteered

The Golden lake, north of Memphis, is holding strong, though government engineercs say it cannot hold much pictured Howard locked up in such a longer. A breach at this point means dreadful place. She peered through the inundation of thousands of acres one of the slits and saw a narrow cell of Arkansas farm lands.

Wheat Prices Take Jump

only furnishings were a folding cot with blanket, a wash bowl and lava-Walla Walla, Wash. - It is learned and youths of all ages. Some were here that the Jones-Scott company, tory. Each cell had its occupant, men reading, some playing cards. Some the most extensive grain buyers in were lying asleep on their cots, per- Eastern Washington, with offices in Tombs, to excite interest, and as she haps dreaming of home, but most of Tacoma and Seattle, Saturday purthem leaning dejectedly against the chased approximately 150,000 bus iron bars wondering when they would of bluestem wheat at the heretofore unheard-of price this season of 93 cents track. Some of this wheat was sold in Portland at \$1.01 track. Portland, but most of it was disposed of in Tacoma at \$1.02. About 10 cent of last year's crop is still in the country.

Hookworm is Prevalent.

Seattle-Since the inauguration by the Federal government of an inspection of immigrants for the hookworm, it has been found that about 35 per cent of the Oriental steerage passenger arriving at the port of Seattle are infected with the disease.

- Dr. Bolivar J. Lloyd, surgeon of the United States health marine hospital service at this port, has confirmed the above statement and said numbers are detained and later discharged as cured, treatment extending from two to six weeks was required

Entombed Miner Rescued.

Globe, Ariz.-Henry Perman was rescued from the Manitou mine, 20 miles from Globe, after having been entombed 97 hours. During the entire time he was imprisoned, because and into the gaps thus formed the of a cave-in, Perman stood in four waves force their way. In time they feet of water at the bottom of a 130foot shaft. He was sustained by food sent down by a pipe. When he was rescued his physical condition was said by doctors to have been remarkable. The Town Mouse and the Country as apparently he suffered no ill effects.

> Troops Going to Border San Francisco-The famous "fight-

many people of the right sort, who arrived here from Manila by the transgraciously lapped up all the champort Sheridan, and will entrain imme pagne he cared to buy—in short, exdiately for the Mexican border. The hausted the resources of urban hos-pitality. regiment will be quartered at Forts Clark and McIntosh, Tex.

Shopmen Will Continue Strike. Sedalia, Mo. - After a two days' conference the strikers formery em-ployed in the Missouri, Kansas & bered how her mother wept and how to see some relative or friend in 96 per cent of a large group of unischool sections in rederal how give and how to see some relative or friend in 96 per cent of a large group of unischool sections in rederal how give and how to see some relative or friend in 96 per cent of a large group of unischool sections in rederal how give and how to see some relative or friend in 96 per cent of a large group of unithe greater possibilities.—Puck. propositions of re-employment.

Mutterings of Discontent Among Na-

FLAX EXPERT REPORTS.

Campaign Here.

Portland - E. H. Smith, of the to Duluth to report upon the progress school children's industrial contests in word "prison" had lost its meaning to her. She saw nothing undesirable in jail life, but looked upon the Tombs

The troops are discontented because of his campaign to awaken interest in the flax-growing industry in Oregon. with enthusiasm and splendid co-The troops are discontented because of his campaign to awaken interest in Eastern Oregon, says that he has met

holding of the loans are liable to stir fiber to send back to Duluth, prelimi- Pendleton. up anti-foreign sentiment and entail nary to entering into negotiations to In Union county local school fairs take over the entire stock of fiber on will be held at La Grande, Union, hand, which the factory has been en-deavoring to dispose of for some time. Cove, Elgin, Imbler and North Pow-der. At Cove there have been two school children's fairs. been a losing proposition in many re-spects, of a market for their linseed at the Portland factory, and for their fiber by shipping to Duluth, Mr. manual training and domestic science Smith hopes to influence them to con- departments in the high schools will ready withdrawn or are planning to state fair this year.
withdraw from flax culture, owing to Mr. Maris says the work gains mo-

On the advice of Professor Withy turned soon after.

The first message was picked up at the Point Judith wireless station at 2 combe, of the Oregon Agricultural college, Mr. Allensworth visited the farming communities of Union Counfor a conference, and will then return of education throughout the state.

PRIZES FOR BEE PRODUCTS.

Beekeepers' Association Plans Exhibit for State Fair.

The following list of prizes will be awarded at the 1912 Oregon State The state engineer says that if the Fair for bees and bee products, under the auspices of the State Beekeepers' association:

Specimen of comb honey, not less than 24 pounds, first prize, \$5; second,

Most attractive display of honey, first prize, \$10; second, \$5. Specimen of extracted honey, not ess than 24 pounds, first prize, \$5; second, \$3. Most attractive display of extracted enacted.

honey, first prize, \$10; second \$5. Specimen of beeswax, not less than ACCREDITED SCHOOL OF MUSIC 10 pounds, soft, bright yellow wax to be given preference, first prize, \$4; American Conservatory Puts O. A. C.

second, \$2. Most attractive display of beeswax, first prize, \$6; second \$3.

Honey vinegar, not less than one gallon, shown in glass, first prize, \$3; second, \$2.

first prize \$5; second. \$3.

Single comb nucelus Carniolan bees, irst prize, \$5; second, \$3. Single comb nucleus Caucasian

es, first prize, \$5; second, \$3. For the largest, best, most interes ing, attractive and instructive exhibition in bee raising, a sweepstakes prize of \$15 will be offered.

The State Beekeepers' association is anxious to make the exhibit an excellent one, since upon this point hangs the question as to whether it shall be made a permanent part of the state fair exhibits.

Rabbit War Now Begun.

Metolius-The Farmers' union of knell of jackrabbits, which have become numerous during the past year. Drives have taken place in nearly every section of the county. From 500 to 3,000 are generally killed at a drive. Corrals are built at a central point, into which the rabbits are driven and killed with clubs. Those which break through the lines are shot. The rabbits are sold to the highest bidder, the bids averaging

about 5 cents per head. Exhibit Fund Growing.

Gresham-Information has been ceived by the Multnomah County Fair association that the sum of \$365 has been appropriated by the county court, in addition to the \$2,000 appropriated for the increase of premiums, for the purpose of providing and maintaining a permanent exhibit of the resources of the county. That It will be three stories high with a sum will be placed at the disposal of the State Fair association, however, but it is intended to assist in securing near the engineering group. the exhibit which will go to Salem and then be returned here.

Loganberry Crop Sold. Salem-An order from Chicago to the Salem Fruit Union for 100,000

pounds of dried loganberries, has brought to light the fact that the Wilders cannot be filled from here. union is unable to meet the order because of heavy Portland contracts for the green berries and the market for ture. heavy sales for this year is past from this section.

State Forest Bill Seen.

INTEREST IN FAIRS KEEN.

of Work About State. Salem-Writing from Baker, N. C.

because of their refusal to give prom- Agricultural college and the larger enthusiastic audiences at Stanfield, commercial organizations of the state, Echo, Pilot Rock, Freewater and Her-Considerable evidence of bitterness which have indorsed the movement miston. It is planned to hold local school fairs at each of these points, at

tinue flax-growing. Many have al- make very attractive exhibits at the

each county inspires other counties to The entire Northwest as a flax- take it up with more vigor. He has

WATER RIGHTS PERPLEX.

Oregon and Idaho May Be Involved in Irrigation Difficulty.

Salem-H. P. Page, of Boise, Idaho, has made application to the state engineer for the appropriation of 417 second feet of water from Sucker creek, which rises in Idaho, and has asked to store the water in Malheur county, to use for the irrigation of 3,500 acres of land in Oregon and 20,000 acres in Idaho.

The state of Oregon has a 50,000acre project in Jordan valley which derives its water supply from Sucker creek and stores its water in Idaho, application is granted to Page there will not be enough water for the Jor-dan valley project, and in the event it is not granted there is a probability that Idaho will use retaliatory tactics and not allow the Jordan valley pro-

ject to store waters in Idaho. There are several other interstate questions of this nature which are coming up or threatened and there seems to be no solution of the difficulty in sight until Federal legislation is

in Ranks of Bast.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis-The American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, has notified Prof. W. F. Gaskins, head of the school of music Single comb nucleus Italian bees, at the Oregon Agricultural college, first prize, \$5; second, \$3. Single comb nucleus black bees, placed on the accredited list. Thus, in the future, graduates from O. A. C. may be admitted by diploma to the conservatory. This gives the school of music here the same recognition as that accorded the schools of music at the universities of Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois, marking it as one of the few west of the Mississippi ranking with Eastern schools in standard.

Graduates from O. A. C. school of music may receive a diploma at Chicago after a year's resident work, and the degree of Bachelor of Music after two years.

Oregon Mine Deal Big.

Baker-One of the biggest mining deals in this part of the country and rook county has sounded the death the largest of the present year, was closed here when James Underwood and J. D. Rhodes, of this city, sold the Underwood placer mines in the Cornucopia district to Walla Walla capitalists, headed by J. G. Stine. The price was \$60,000. The sale has been under way since the first of the month, but on account of a dispute over water rights, was delayed. claims are the largest in this part of the country.

Contract for Mines Building.

Oregon Agricultural College, Cor-vallis, -- Contracts for the erection and heating of the new school of mines building at the Oregon Agricultural college have just been let for \$28,044. The building is to be ready to occupy September 1, and will be of the mod-ern classic style, in red brick, trimmed with gray stone, conforming with the It will be three stories high with a full concrete basement, and will stand at the north side of the court of honor.

Bones 15 Feet in the Soil.

Pendleton-Fifteen feet below the surface and beneath heavy layers of volcanic ash and cement rock, the con tractors excavating for the new high school building have unearthed bones which are said to be those of some lamette valley loganberry market for large lots is closed, and that heavy orblast shattered the bones so that only small fragments have been collected, making it extremely difficult for authorities to determine their exact na-

Astoria Seeks Wheat Rates.

Astoria - President Stone, of the Astoria chamber of commerce, has Salem-Governor West has received appointed a committee consisting of copies of a bill which has been intro- George McLeod, George W. Sanborn duced in the senate by Senator Cham-berlain providing for the state to cre-ate a state forest through exchange of wheat shipments to this city as are Texas railway shops here decided not scattered school sections in Federal now given to Puget Sound. It is exthe Interstate Commerce commission.