DOOMED. By WILLARD MacKENZIE

CHAPTER XXVI.-(Continued.) She pressed her hands upon her head, blighted hers too !" and there was incipient madness in her eyes, as she muttered, "Oh, thou who hath fate in thy hands, spare my reason that I may have vengeance upon that wretch l

was not a crime that the villain did not lay to your charge." 'And you could listen to it all?" she

said, sadly "Not without twice striking him to the

ground." "Bless you-bless you for that !" sh ently. "Oh, that you had killed him ! But no; I would not have had that, for then you would have robbed me of my vengeance." "Unhappy woman! Do not talk of

he answered, reprovingly. This man said that but for your machiannot be true !" Oh, Eleonore, this

"I would have laid down my life to ave Penrhyddyn," she cried. "Oh, do feel that he has woven such a mesh und me that I know not what I may have done unwittingly. The anonymous letter I gave you I obtained from him. see it was a snare-I saw it the Instant you told me he was interested in sleep the mortgage; and it was that which hrew me into the fits last night. I have on to his office this morning, trying to see him. I can feel that he has made me tool in bringing about this ruin; but I do not know how—but, oh, do not think me knowingly guilty !" "I do not," he answered, solemnly. I think I might venture to leave her." She had not left the room more ten minutes when Eleonore awoke.

"I must make one more confession. I the child you saved from the wreck. But I did not know it until I heard the atory from your lips; and it was use your lips; and it was the hat made me fly from you. I am Eleoissons, the namesake of that

"I have felt that it was so all along' answered, sadly; "but I never dared ask of you a confirmation. Poor child, hy should I blame you? You have been no free agent; you have been but an intrument in the hands of a resistless desiny. When, in John Trevethick's cot-age, we were plighted to each other, and ounced the words, 'Death alone can separate us,' Death was at our side. As we left the altar, Death was the first ct our eyes fell upon; and Death is about us now in this our last meeting. Before I go," he went on, "let me warn you that this Wylie has threatened to you arrested upon some charge. You had better at once seek some other

"Have me arrested !- for what?" she cried. "But you are right, and I will act upon this caution; for there is no extremity he would not go to take away my liberty."

"Seek no revenge upon bim, for my sake; avoid everything that may lead to exposure. My lawyer, Mr. Briggs, will have instructions to pay over to you on application such sums as I can send you out of my earnings abroad; and here are ar five pound notes." "I shall never go to him for money-

do not leave me any !" she answered her sobs.

But he placed the notes upon the table,

almost the same day that blighted my life

"Do not be so malicious, Eleonore ! Besides, you have no reason to be in this case, for Miss Grierson would have lent Sir Launce the money to pay off the mortgage if she had not been carried off just at the time. She had arranged it all with some lawyers. But as soon as she was out of the way, Wylie went to them, and said that Miss Grierson had changed her mind, and the money was not to be paid."

"And it was I-I who contrived her abduction-who was the means of preventing this; and he made me the tool to work my own destruction. From whom did you hear all this?'

"From Mr. Stafford. As soon as Miss Grierson was released and came home and told how your letter had led her into the mortgage money would have the ambuscade, he rushed down to Brompton in a terrible rage, and I happened to be in the house.

There was a long silence, and then Eleonore said, "I shall sell off my furninot think me such a wretch as that! But ture-everything at Brompton-turn it all into money ; and I want you to see to it at once for me."

She was naturally very exhausted after this conversation, and fell, soon after she had spoken those last words, into a deep

"Where can the nurse be?" muttered Mrs. Freeman to herself. "She ought to have been back long ago. I must go out before the shops shut, and I shall have to go at once. She seems very sound asleep ;

She had not left the room more than ten minutes when Eleonore awoke. All was still, the nurse had not returned, and the patient was alone. The room was very dim and shadowy, illumined as it was only by a rushlight.

She called "Freeman," and when no answer came, she raised herself upon her elbow, and looked round the room. Even hat effort was too much for her.

How strange her face feit! She put her hand across it. A thrill shot through Was she in a dream, or had her her. sense of touch deceived her? The skin was no longer smooth and soft, but rugged and uneven. She looked at her hands they were reduced to skin and bone; and, by the dim light, she could just parceive some spots upon them. What sickness had she been attacked with?

"Ah! great heavens, could it be that?" Excitement gave her strength, and she struggled out of bed and staggered to the iressing table. There was no looking glass upon it-none to be seen anywhere. Trembling and nerveless, she sank ipon a chair. She looked at her hands There was no mistaking the igain. marks this time. Oh, for a mirror of some kind, that she might know the worst

The toilette glass must be h'dden some; where. Holding on to the walls and furniture, she looks about the room. At last she finds it concealed beneath the bed. She drags it out, and sets it upon the table.

With trembling hands, she swings the face of the glass towards her. One look a shrick of horror-an unearthly crya horror more than human upon her guirering face-and shuddering from head to foot, she gazes upon her own reflection. The fell disease has concentrated all its

the time appointed by Mr. Wylie for the **STRIKE IS SPREADING** commencement of his improvement scheme, a strange female might have been seen loitering about the woods and grounds of Penrhyddyn, and, as often as she could do so unobserved, reconnoiter ing the Castle upon all sides. It would Employes of Both Western Union have been difficult to guess her age by her face, it was so terribly pitted and seam-She might have been twenty or for ed. ty, but the glossy black hair, worn in the plain, old-fushioned pands, and the light, graceful figure, would have inclined **COMPANIES READY FOR FIGHT** the observer in favor of her youth-more especially as her face was usually covered with a thick black veil.

This woman had arrived in Bodmin from London on the sixteenth of Febru-Most of Large Offices of West Are ary, and had taken up her quarters at a small inn on the road between Bodmin and Penrhyddyn. She never rose until midday, and then, having partaken of a substantial breakfast, left the house and did not return until long after dark.

All operators of both companies This went on without interruption or at Chicago strike. variation for upwards of a fortnight. One Almost every operator out at Kannight-it was the first of March, and it

sas City, Denver, Salt Lake, New Orhad been rough and tempestuous throughleans, Topeka, Dallas, Fort Worth, out the day-she did not return at the Helena, usual hour. The landlady sat up until

and Postal Go Out.

Now Idle and Balance Await

Order to Walk Out.

Operators at St. Louis, St. Paul, Omaha, Portland and Indianapolis await orders from President Small midnight, and still she did not return. The next morning came-mid-day-and still no news. Weeks, months, years passed away, but Miss Freeman was New York o

New York operators, numbering never seen again within the walls of the 3,000, meet Sunday to decide on ac-"Pilchard Inn," and to this day her mys- tion. Operators accuse Western Union

terious disappearance is a subject of conof violating agreement for settleversation over the winter fire. ment of San Francisco strike. They

demand 25 per cent increase in sal The first of March. At about halfpast 5 on the evening of that day, one ary- eight hour day for day work, of the side doors of Penrhyddyn Castle seven and one-half hours for night work and recognition of union. stood wide open. It was an unusual circumstance for any outward door to be

open since Mr. Wylie had been master, for bringing his cockney suspicions down to that remote district, he "feared in evgrievance. President Small of union says

companies have violated agreement ery bush a thief," and had visions of area and promises sensational exposures. sneaks stealing the skins and mats out of the hall as acutely as though he were

Chicago, Aug. 10 .- Following the living in Belgravia instead of Cornwall. lead of the telegraph operators em-It was the wind, however, and not a servant, who was to blame for the open ployed by the Western Union Telegraph Company in Chicago, the tele-

carefully around her, stole the woman of the "Pilchard Inn," and closed it after out the United States quit work yes-Through this entrance, after looking her. It was quite dark in the long stone terday. The 500 men employed by passage in which she now stood. It was the Postal in Chicago, who belong to a disused part of the Castle, and there the same local of the Commercial was little fear at present of her encoun Telegraphers' Union as the Western tering any of the inhabitants. Pausing Union operators, and who declare

every moment to listen, she crept along that their working conditions with until she came to a narrow window. By the company are unsatisfactory, took advantage of the situation and quit the dim light she perceived a little in advance of her on her left hand a winding at 6 o'clock. staircase; she considered for a moment,

With the walkout of the Postal and then crept up the stone steps in the employes, Chicago last night was left same noiseless manner as before. with about 35 operators endeavoring

At the head of these steps was a spa to transmit the business of both telecious corridor, lit, at the end at which graph companies, where, under nor-mal conditions, fully 1,500 men are she stood, by a large window; there were doors on each side opening into difnecessary to do the work. The other Western Union offices ferent chambers.

After a little consideration and hesita the which became involved in tion, she entered a chamber on the right hand. There in the great, old-fashioned armchair, in which she had brooded over Salt Lake City, 36; Helena, 40; Kanthe fire scarcely more than three months sas City, 330; Dallas, 105; Fort back, in all her youth and glorlous beau- Worth, 40; Colorado Springs, 10, ty, she sat herself down, with her scarred and Denver, 83.

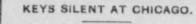
and hideous face; her life a wreck, shat-In New Orleans the men employed by the Postal Telegraph Company left their keys to enforce demands tered and hopeless; not to dream of love, but to brood over one awful purpose, for made on the company several weeks which alone she consented to live. The Castle clock struck eleven. That ago.

France May Have to Stay.

will have a similar effect in Morocco.

at Tel el Kebir complete the

which the servants and all, save Wylie, retired to rest. She lit a dark lantern Paris, Aug. 10 .- In spite of the which she took from about her person. firm intention of the French govern-After which she divested herself of bonment to keep within the terms of the Algeciras convention in its dealings net and cloak and boots. From large pockets in her cloak she produced, first, with Morocco, the French pres a short, thick, heavy looking stick; see clearly foresees that France, unless ondly, two small coils of thin but strong the situation rapidly improves, has cord, a gag, and, lastly, a long, glittering entered upon a long and heavy task. knife. All these various objects she trans ferred to other large pockets about her that France, upon which the chief restoring



Operators Refuse to Work With Non union Men at Los Angeles. Chicago, Aug. 9 .- The telegraph

operators who are employed by the Bonaparte Will Get Officials of ON Western Union Telegraph Company in Chicago went on strike tonight at 12 o'clock. The trouble was precipi tated by the Los Angeles strike, which was started two days ago.

Tonight the local executive board of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union met and discussed the removing of the men who refused to work

with the non-union operators employed in Los Angeles. When the men were notified of this step all operators employed in the overland division of the local office refused to work any longer with the non-union When this action was taken men. Night Chief Harry Price ordered al who refused to work to leave the of-

fice. He then went into other divi- says: sions and requested the men to go into the overland division. In every case he was met with a refusal, un til over 70 men were sent home.

The grievance committee of the union called on Mr. Price and noti fied him that unless every man was reinstated by midnight every union man in the office would be called This was refused and promptly out. at midnight, by a prearrangement, a ington, whistle was blown and every opera- Mr

tor employed in the main office, wit] the exception of six wire loop chiefs, including Mr. Price and his two as-Both companies declare purpose sistants, left their keys and with a to fight to a finish and deny there is round of cheers filed out of the of fice. The men employed by the com pany at the various morning news papers had been notified of the contemplated strike and they also qui

> The local officials of the union to night stated that the day operators employed by the company, most of whom belong to the union, would re fuse to go to work in the morning This will include all branch offices throughout the city.

FANATICS WAGE HOLY WAR.

Native Tribes of Morocco Bent or Extermination of Foreigners.

London, Aug. 9 .- The horrors of the looting of Casa Blanca by native tribesmen are becoming known and their recital is inflaming the minds of the natives against all Europeans The situation in various coast towns is worse. The natives are excited. A holy war is being preached at Rabat. Anti-foreign sentiment is growing as a result of the activities of fanat ical agitators. There is fear of a gen eral outbreak. A number of Euro pean families are preparing to flee from Tangier. The Angera tribes-men in the immediate vicinity of Tangier are restless and may break out soon. The Moorish authorities have practically no control over the situation.

There are many complaints amon the Europeans that France acted filadvisedly at Casa Blanca in barding the town before protection could be arranged for the Jews and Europeans there and elsewhere on the coast and in the interior.

The news from Casa Blanca as to the situation there today unites in showing that the bombardment was continued for longer than was first supposed and that the lack adequate French force to afford pro tection resulted in an opportunity for barbarous looting, rapine and of murder and horror. The French ol the

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New York, Aug. 8 .- A special dis- ss. patch to the New York Times from lenox, Mass., sent under today's date

Trust Laws.

That criminal prosecutions will be the Oregon aken in the near future as a result lustrial edit of the Interstate Commerce investigation of the Harriman railroad system was the information obtained llaneous in here upon authority this afternoon on the virtual eve of the return of Atthan any torney General Bonaparte to Washbeen issue

Mr. Bonaparte was asked if action. he latest a personally, against individuals would about so may be included in the prosecutions. He eplied somewhat emphatically: "I Almost ever have noticed a good many complaints that criminal prosecutions against rust magnates and sentences of imtatistical i prisonment for them have been very able charac nfrequent and, in fact, for practical purposes unknown. It is perfectly rue that, in my opinion at least, a better moral effect would be produced by sending a few prominent men to jail than by a great deal of litigation, however successful, against

the corporations they controlled. 'Some time since two corporations and their respective presidents were indicted jointly for violation of the anti-trust law. If the corporations were guilty of such, it would be hard for the lay mind, at least, to see how their presidents could be innocent. Nevertheless the jury convicted the orporations and acquitted their

presidents. 'It is the avowed purpose of the department of justice to prosecute criminally any one who is really reponsible for violations of the antitrust law, wherever it can do so with any reasonable probability of suc-It does not care to prosecute mere underlings who are known to everyone to have acted under the diauthority of their superiors.

"If it can get a case against any of he superiors such as justifies a reasonable hope on the part of exper-lenced lawyers that he can be punshed personally the department will indoubtedly take advantage of the opportunity as soon as it is preented.'

PROTECT ALL EUROPEANS. encing aily for

But Morocco Must Also Grant Other Demands of France.

n the Tangler, Aug. 8 .- Upon the ded the nand of the French Charge, Mohammed el Torres, the representative of to be the Sultan here, has reiterated the ites." instructions he had previously issued pillage, with all the accompaniments to assure the safety of the Europeans eneral shed. at Tangier and other ports and towns. from French steamer Anatole, The ut a which brought the news of the bom-They pardment of Casa Blanca, has been equisitioned by the French Charge, nizawho will use her as a dispatch-boat. t of A guard to protect the French Consulate will immediately be landed less, at Rabat. The French Charge d'Affaires has nde made the following formal demands he upon the Moroccan government: "First-That the Moroccan authred. orities at Casa Blanca place themto selves under the orders of the com-mander of the French forces. '05-

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"Let me kiss your hand," she said, entreatingly.

He held out his hand. She took it azed upon it for a moment, kissed it assionately, and bedewed it with tears. Even then, spite of all, so powerful as the old love within him, that he could scarcely refrain from raising and pressing her to his heart, in one last embrace. But he conquered the weakness.

His hand slides from her clasp-one ngering look-their eyes meet for the time on earth-and then he is gone and she lies senseless upon the floor ! .

"Freeman," said Eleonore, after she ad revived, "I must not sleep in this use to-night. Wylie has threatened to have me arrested upon some trumped-up charge, and he dare not let me be loose, can help it, after what has passed. We must go to our old home until morning, and then think of some better place concealment. The servants must be discharged, and this house shut up." Mr. Wylie did take out a warrant, as

had threatened. The charge being the aduction of Miss Constance Grierson ; the proof produced by him the very letter ch had been written in his office under his dictation. But the policeman who no to execute it found the bird had

CHAPTER XXVII.

a dimly lit bed chamber in a remote of London, towards the close of a dark December day, sits a woman at ork-a middle-aged, placid-looking Upon a table near at hand are bottles, cups, glasses and other malia of a sick chamber. After there is a movement within the drawn curtains of the bed, and reeman rises and pulls them aside, that you, Freeman?" asks a faint

nk heaven, you are conscious one Eleonore! I never thought I should u speak again." hur-what of him ?"

is supposed to have left the coun othing has been heard of him, that learn, since the day of his father's

stified sob came from the bed. nd that vile wretch. Wylie, is n master of Penrhyddyn, where I had hoped to be queen.

If ever a man sold himself to the Evil to obtain all his wishes, that man is e !" said Mrs. Freeman, emphatically. ed up trumps."

How about Constance's fortune?" She has lost every penny of it."

"I am glad of that. I am glad that

once more moved towards the door. ravages in her face, which is blotched seamed, scarred and ploughed by It. It cannot be her face-the face that was the god of her idolatry-the face

whose fascination no man ever could resist-this hideous thing fills her soul with terror ! She strikes at the fearfal reflection, and the glass falls shivered upon the floor. After this she is seized with delirium;

has to be watched night and day, and held down forcibly, to prevent her dashing her head against the wall, or rending herself with her nails.

There is one name ever upon her lips -Wylie. He is omnipresent to her madness-ever standing at the foot of the bed mocking her; and then she shricks, and struggles to seize upon him, until exhaustion paralyzes her ; but she still mutters threats as she lies back upon her pillow

All this time her life hangs upon a thread. The doctor says that it is impossible for her to recover. After a while the delirium exhausts itself, and then she lies for upwards of a week in a state of

After this she slowly begins to rally; the crisis is past. She will live. But no shadow of her former self remains. She la gloomy, morose, seldom speaks, never looks in a glass, seem to be ever brooding upon some one thing.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Mr. Wylie had attained the summit of all his hopes; he had inherited his portion of Constance's fortune, and he was Lord of Penrhyddyn. The estate had been put up to auction; but he gave so short a notice, and so little publicity, that there was scarcely a bidder, and he bought it in for himself at his own price. And just at this time the Griersons were too much occupied with their own difficulties to think of thwarting him. Before he had resided at the Castle a nonth, there was not a man upon the

estate whom he had not made suffer by some act of oppression or petty tyranny. Notices were served upon the tenantry that rents would be raised; laborers and fishermen were expelled from cottages that they and their ancestors had inhabited for scores of years. All was confusion and disconte

Poor old Daniel, from the time of his expulsion from the Castle had gradually proken; but he still continued to haunt the precincts, and on the very day that it passed away from the old family, he was found lying dead in the shrubberymost probably he had fallen down in a fit, and no help being at hand, had thus exevery one of his vile schemes have pired. From his childhood every thought and feeling had been devoted to the Penrhyddyns, and he did not survive their

dress; except the knife, which she in her waist belt. disturbed country will fall, may be

forced to occupy in turn all Moroc-She stole along the corridor, and, at a certain point, branched into a narrower can ports and then probably be com passage, that led into the picture gallery. pelled to undertake a punitive expe-She threw the rays of the lantern upon dition to Fez, after which it would the pictures, until they fell upon the be impossible to withdraw, as was stern beauty of Eleonore de Solssons, Bethe case with the British in Egypt As the British bombardment of Alexfore that she paused, and gazed for a andria ensured the prestige of Great moment in deep thought, then again pur-Britain in Egypt, so, it is argued, the French bombardment of Casa Blanca sued her way with redoubled caution.

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(To be continued.)

vas the hour, she had ascertained, at

Charm of Uncertainty.

"There is a lot of excitement in running an automobile," said the cheerful citizen

"Yes." answered the man who scnells of gasoline, "it gives life the charm of uncertainty. You never know whether you are going to be late for dinner or early at the emergency hospital."-Washington Star.

Aut Irish, Aut Nullus.

They were talking about choice of nationalities

"What would you be, Mike," said the foreman, "if you weren't an Irishman?"

"Begorra !" said Mike. "Ol'll tell yes phwat Ol'd be; Ol'd be sore on me father an' mother."-Boston Transcript.

Fairly Safe.

I will pay you 500 francs.-Bon Vi-

vant.

Conjurer-Now, then, ladies and gen. York Central & Hudson River Railtlemen, I will tell you how many hairs road Company has not earned its there are on the head of any one in dividend for the six months ended ball with a tail apparently 50 the audience who cares to ask. Volce June 30, as shown by the company's -Well, how many have I? Conjurer statement, issued today. The sum

and lawlessness reigned.

situation.

ashore at Casa Blanca and that order has been restored. The Euro peans there are all safe. The loss of life among the Moors resulting from the bombardment appears to much greater than was first indi-An expedition to Fez, the newspapers point out, would, like the British vic-

supply of ammunition and a cargo of est and most deadly type, the Salvador warship Arcata was ready to sail The other Salvador war ness to follow the Arcata. Master P. H. Morrissey, of the provisioned for six months and is upon by the Algeeiras convention.' Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, also said to be heavily armed. Both the President and Arcata have been painted a gray war color. They have been strengthened in the construction of additional armor

El Paso, Aug. 9.- A remarkable meteor was seen here at 4:15 this morning and was visible slowly moving across the heavens from the southwest skies to the northeast at 5 o'clock. It presented the appearance of a comet about the size of a foot feet long, from which showers of meteors fell continuously. The ball was of a greenish yellow color while the tail

was white. It did not appear to be descending.

Texans Amend Constitution.

Austin, Texas, Aug. 9 .- Early return received from today's special election held throughout the state to San Francisco, Aug. 10-A life raft pass upon several constitutional om the Columbia was picked up to- amendments indicate that the amendment providing for a confederate of the Golden Gate. On the raft were women's home, an agricultural buound an oar and an undergarment reau, and for a road tax, will be car-Pre- ried, while those providing for an inumably it belonged to George T. crease in the pay of members of the fairs were less prone to complain. Sparks, the banker of Fort Smith, legislature and for a state printing

plant will probably be defeated.

Russia Will Rebuild Navy.

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 10.—News comes from Wickenburg, a mining Department intends, in the course of garrison of Casa Blanca have been town 60 miles northwest of Phoenix, the current year, to lay down two disarmed and that their arms and town 60 miles northwest of Phoenix, the current year, to lay down two that some sort of a plague has broken out there which local doctors are un-able to diagnose and trast reasons in the source of a low type. Their dis-the French consulate. The Moorish able to diagnose and treat success- ament ten fully. Several deaths have occurred batteries, speed of 12 knots an hour.

'Second-That the security of the "Third-That the Moroccan authprities hasten the reparation for the murder of Dr. Mauchamp.

'Fourth-That the Moroccan authorities expedite the preparation for She is the application of the reforms agreed

Has Cure for Meningitis.

Chicago, Aug. 8 .- A special dispatch to the Tribune from Cleveland says: According to private advices received last night from New York and Castalia, Ohio, the wealth of John D. Rockefeller has made possible a cure for meningitis. Dr. Simon Flexner has discovered a serum which will cure the heretofore fatal disease. Experiments made at Castalia have demonstrated the efficacy of the Dr. Flexner is head of the serum. Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York.

Japan Cooling Down.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 8.-Tatsuya, editor of the Japanese Trade Journal of Tokio, arrived here today to study the condition of Japanese on the Coast. He said little further diffcuity was expected with regard to the complaints from San Francisco, Yamoaka and Hattori, from Seattle, who went to Japan to represent real conditions to the Japanese had been very successful, and Japanese who had not known the real state of af-

Disarming Moorish Troops.

Paris, Aug. 8.—A special dispatch from Tangler this afternoon says that

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ament ten 12-inch guns and minor officials have confided the protection batteries, turbine engines, and a of the city to the Franco-Spanish forces.

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"These automobile speeders seem to be very easily caught." "That's because in the case of the

men have, my dear.

gasoline motors it is easy to get on their scent."-Baltimore American.

On the Surface.

"Do you think he can float this losn?"

"Certainly; aren't the financiers you want to interest trying to get in fully. downfall, even b ya day. About the end of February, just before the swim?"-Baltimore American. during the past few days.

than was earned. His Bellef. Mrs. Peck (reading)-This magazine writer says that men have more brains than women. Do you believe such non sense as that, Henry? Mr. Peck-Well-er-I believe single

Columbia Life Raft Picked Up.

day at Half Moon Bay, 30 miles south bearing the initials "G. T. S. sumably it belonged to George T.

Ark., who was among the drowned.

is \$5,358,960, or \$2,411,592 more

Mysterious Plague in Arizona.

Strike Making Fuel Scarce. Denver, Aug. 10 .- Vice President quick-firing machine guns of the lat-A. D. Parker, of the Colorado & outkern Rallway, says the company put to work 25 more men yesterday last night. and that in a few days he will have ship, the President, is also in readi

the road in normal condition. Grand ays that the strikers are making heavy inroads on the ranks of the strike-breakers and that most of the

Remarkable Meteor.

imported men leave as soon as they learn of the strike. This the com-pany denies. Today's developments show a serious shortage of coal

Railroad Goes Behind. New York, Aug. 10 .- The New

-Exactly 50,327,429, sir, and if you earned and available for dividends, will count them and find I am mistaken after all charges for the half-year, was \$2,947,361, while the sum required for the half-year at 3 per cent

ished with the first French gunshot It is now reported, however, that

between 2,000 and 3,000 French and Spanish marines and bluejackets are cated.

Two Warships for Salvador. San Francisco, Aug. 9 .- Provi

sioned for three months with a large French citizens at Fez and other supply of ammunition and a cargo of places in the interior be guaranteed.

Moorish authority yan-