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Constance regained one.

covered possessions.

waist, occupied the other.

he is still living?"

dreadful to think of."

Mr. Stafford.

What name?

portion of her fortune-that which Wylie

had inherited, and which Mrs. Wylie re-

funded in her will, dying a month after

her husband. The remainder, however,

ough Hall were among Constance's re-

CHAPTER XXIX.

CHAPTER XXVIII.--(Continued.) Mr. Wylie, in the meanwhile, sat writ--was thus destined to be the last that should cover her upon earth.

ing at his desk. Had he no thought, at that moment, of the dead man who had, through so many years of his life, sat day by day at that table, the man whom morally, if not legally, he had murdered? No such thoughts troubled his seared conscience. No atom of superstition or had passed away to other inheritors. Both the house in Harley street and Hillborimagination entered into the composition that scheming brain. Had there been, would he not have felt

the deadly presence that was about him? The white, ghastly face, with gleaming black eyes, that was looking in upon him through the half-opened door at his back?

There was a double door to the library : was in at the inner green baized one that swung hoiselessly upon its hinges, that the face peered.

With her eyes fixed immovable on the ne object, she closes it behind her; then drances, crouching like a tiger, towards er prey. Her steps are noiseless; the material of her dress makes no rustle; but if it did, the noise of the ele-

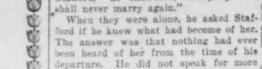
nents would drown it. She is behind the chair; then she raises her right hand, armed with the short, thick stick, and strikes him a heavy blow upon the head. With a groan he falls from his chair, stunned. Quick as light-ning she takes from her dress the two each provided with a running one she slips over his body and fastens his arms down to his sides, with the other she secures his legs; then she puts a gag in his mouth. This done, she dashes some water out of a carafe, that tands upon the table, into his face, raises his head, props it up by means of some big follo volumes from the shelves, takes chair, and, sitting opposite to him, waits until she shall revive.

At last his eyes open, and fall upon Hvid, vindictive face that fronts him the not recognize her; but there is rder in her locks! He shivers, and tries to rise, but he is helpless.

"I am much changed since last we met, James Wylie, am I not?" she says, after cloating for some moments over the agony of his silent terror.

At that voice he starts, and shudders ntly; he knows now that he is ed. If ever a prayer is in his heart,

it is there now. "This meeting is an unexpected pleas-ure, is it not? You hugged yourself with the thought, doubtless, that you were rid of me! Do you remember the words I of me! Do you remember the words I once spoke to you, in your office? I told you that if you played me false, I would hunt you down, if you fled to the further-most extremity of the world, and kill you ! I have come to keep my word!" and she drew the long, glittering knife from her belt. "I could have killed you from behind, some minutes back, but I would not have you die ignorant of the hand that truck the blow, nor suddenly and untor-tured. If I had you away from this place, I would kill you inch by inch. There is not a torture that the ingenuity of cruelty could invent, that I would not inflict upon you; and even then, I could not pay you back all that you have made me suffer! You tricked me well, did you not? But when you gloated over your cleverness, you forgot to calculate the retribution! They laugh best who laugh The last laugh shall be mine, evoked by your dying agonies !"



han an hour afterwards, but lapsed into omy silence. He was somewhat reticent in regard to

"You will never see that day, Mra

Stafford," he answered, brusquely. "I

is adventures since his departure from England, briefly stating that, immediately or Australia, where he had made a living by bodily labor; that he had gone to the diggings, but had met with but moderate

"I felt that hard work was the success. nly way to restore the equilibrium of my he said, "and so I did it with a brain. Had it not been for that I should will: have died long ago."

He remained at the Hall until after the New Year. They found him much chang-ed in mind as well as body. There was but little left of the gentle, dreamy youth whom they had known, but in his place ident Small the situation in this city was a stern and somewhat hard man, in-

It was a happy family group that sat round the blazing fire in the drawing ter, they discovered that this was only the outward crust, and that a kind, gentle room of Hillborough Hall towards dusk on Christmas eve. Mr. Grierson snoozed heart still beat beneath.

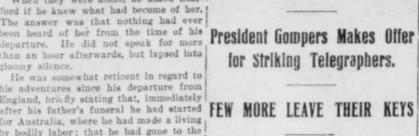
Towards the end of January he put in in an easy chair upon one side, while his claim for Penrhyddyn, and, his iden-Stafford, with his arm-clasping his wife's tity being beyond all doubt, it was at once admitted. "I do not believe I could settle down

"Why are you so thoughtful to-night darling?" he asked, pressing her towards to the monotony of an English country "How strange it is that no tidings have ever been received of him." I gentleman's life, after the bustle of the ever been received of him ! I wonder if come.

One day, in the Strand, he met Je rome, who was most cordially rejolced to "I fear not," answered her husband. "I see him. Fortune had recently smiled upon the gay artist; he had had several The officials of the Teles am sometimes almost inclined to believe that, driven to despair, the poor fellow laid violent hands upon himself." pictures hung upon the Academy walls, "Oh, do not say that, Edward; it is too which had found liberal purchasers, and he was rising into fame. In the course of conversation the name Just then a servant entered the room to

of Parsons was mentioned, and Arthur anounce that a gentleman desired to see learned that that gentleman, having been found out in a disgraceful betting trans-

"He would not give it, sir. He told me action at the last Derby, had carried him-



MAY YET ARBITRATE

Official General Order by President Small Makes no Material Difference in Situation.

Chicago, Aug. 17 .- Despite the issuance of the general strike order by Preswas not materially changed yesterday. lined to gloominess and taciturnity. But, All of the men who were disposed to as time wore on, and they knew him bet- strike were already out. It was believed by the officials of the union that the order would paralyze a number of brokerage and commission houses, but no additional strikes were reported. Both the Postal and Western Union increated forces on the board. They both

reported the situation as steadily improving and occasional applications from the strikers for their old positions. The improvement in the Associated Press service was marked. A number of towns on the West, North and South circuits received a full report yesterday,

and the volume of news handled was much greater than at any time since

The officials of the Telegraphers' union late yesterday changed front on the proposition to arbitrate and announced that they would accept the offices of the general board of arbitrat-

ors of the American Federation of Labor in settling their differences with the companies. This board consists of John Mitchell, cf the Mine Workers; of putrefaction. Daniel J. Keefe, of the Longshoremen, and President Samuel Gompers. Gom-

pers made the above announcement. BOTH SIDES FIRM.

Strikers and Companies in Fight to Finish at Portland.

Portland, Aug. 17. - Locally, the striking telegraphers and the telegraph companies are organizing their forces for a finish fight. There were two defections from the union yesterday.

seriously interrupted. The issuance of death. general strike order by National President Small, of the Commercial Tele-graphers' union, has served only to magnify the seriousness of the situation outside of Portland, since operators who had before hesitated to join the ranks of their striking associates cheerfully left the keys yesterday. The result was to more completely paralyze the tele-

graphic business of the country. the window of the western turret of removed. No sooner had the order for Penrhyddyn Castle, where we first saw him as a boy, sixteen years ago, sat dent Small than the Western Union more of the striking telegraphers.

Seattle Wires Cleared.

Seattle, Aug. 17-Superintende with tears. ager of the Bellingham office, to succeed antine with her passengers and will so The Postal company says business has fallen off more than 50 per cent, gated, locked up and sealed. The bodies of the two Mex the place of 12, they are handling all the business accepted. Both offices say less than half the usual volume of business is now offered, but both companies claim to be keeping up fairly well, especially to Pacific coast points. Superintendent Reid, of the Western Union, says trouble on the coast lines is in Cow Creek canyon, Oregon, (THE END.) where railroad operators open the cir-cuits. Reid has Pinkertons out pa-trolling all railroad lines in special en-Pinkerton was one of the two principals Evolution. gines to locate breaks in the Northwest. He said tonight he would prosecute railroad operators who prevent reopening of lines by grounding the wires.



mer positions. Cheered by the reports they have re-ceived from the various cities affected, Testimony of Star Witness Stricken Ition. All the strike leaders on the other hand are prepared to prosecute the fight more vigorously than ever.

TURNING POINT REACHED.

Aaccording to advices received at anion headquarters, the messenger boys and check clerks in New York are scheduled to go out today. Broker firms throughout the country have been given until noon today to sign contracts with their operators or suffer the conse-

nuences of a walkout. Three hundred operators employed by the Ameircan Telephone & Telegraph company throughout the Southwest may be called out before night, unless a 10 per cent increase in wages is grant-This is one of the trump cards ed. which President Small expects to play. If the order is issued it will isolate Chicago from the rest of the country, so far as telephonic communication is concerned.

KEEPS CORPSES LIKE LIFE.

Young Italian Blacksmith Finds New Method of Preservation.

Paris, Aug. 19 .- The scientific and nedical world is greatly interested in the discovery of a young blacksmith, of Rome, to preserve corpses fresh and intact. The system is the injection of serum which kills the micro-organisims

It is said to be the secret of the invention many years ago for the same purpose of Gerolamo Segato, which had since been lost. The inventor is a young man named Pignotti, 23 years of age, and his hope is that from this discovery he may push on his researches and succeed in curing certain diseases by injecting his serum into the living subject.

It has already been injected into living animals without causing them any inconvenience, or disorder of the oragnism, while a corpse which was inoculated with the concoction was remains unchanged, and the sending found ten days later in exactly the and receiving of telegrams continues same condition as at the moment of

PLAGUE IN FRISCO.

Board of Health Takes Drastic Meas ures to Isolate Patients.

San Francisco, Aug. 19.-Five case of bubonic plague, four of which have resulted in death, have been reported

to the Health department within the It was expected that a crisis might past week. The patients, with one ex-e reached yesterday, but the possibiliday. foreigners dwelling in the neighborhood of the old Chinatown. The exception was a foreign sailor taken from coastwise steamer.

Prompt and active measures were the Dodge for the district of Massachu-setts. The McManus-Kelly Company Simon, of the health board, and Health

Hatred for Witness. z, Septen m. where San Francisco, Aug. 15.-The government yesterday in the Uniteds e largest in States Circuit Court closed its case against Millionaires John E. Benson and Dr. D. Perrin, charged with con-1 prizes for spiracy to obtain 12,000 acres of, and this and in Tehama county by fraud. The greater part of the morning yiewspapers ssion was consumed in arguments and Washover the admissibility of the testi-h citizen of mony of Wilford B. Harlan, former-h

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clerk of the General Land Office | lorgotten at Washington, who in answering to win. questions by counsel for the governconfessed that he accepted but there lent. \$200 from Benson as a bribe to keep iderstandhim informed in advance of the prospective opening of the Plumas and other forest reserves, this money eing left for him in a bathroom by

Out-Accused Expresses Great

Benson After a determined struggle by the attorneys for the defense, Judge De Attorneys for the defense, fully e of this Haven ordered this testimony e of this stricken out because it antedated 0 never be-the period of the alleged conspiracy 0 thes.

tetween Benson and Perrin. The case for the government was 0 losed by the testimony of William 0 lew York E. Valk, formerly examiner of con-tracts in the General Land Office at 0 ue went Washington, who stated that he met 0

Benson at the Willard house, talked with him about the Benson and Hyde and fraud prosecutions and accept- 5 sociation ed from him "as a loan," \$75. The motion of the defense to strike this 0 ist rates estimony from record was denied.

afternoon in his own behalf. He 0 the most strongly denied the testimony of 5 Charles P. Snell, the star witness for 10 the prosecution. Dr. Perrin seemed indignant against Benson, and when eferring to the land deals with him, lost control of himself and had to be called to order. He testified that he was owner of 300,000 acres of land in Arizona and at one time had 150,-000 acres near Fresno. Dr. Perrin said there was no truth in the testi-

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MILLIONAIRE COMPANY FAILS 0 menned a price Unable to Meet Obligations It Goes 15 Il colo-Into Receivership.

facturing Company, one of the leadng manufacturers of automobiles, vent into the hands of a receiver to-The receivership, it is stated, the outcome of the tightened 1 three 7 neat money conditions. It is added, how-ever, that the assets of the company

mount to many times its liabilities. n and bs Albert I. Pope, son of Colonel A. al ap-A. Pope, was appointed receiver for he company by Federal Judge wered **DT**

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The latest financial statement Pope Manufacturing Company, published in June, places the current liabilities at \$2,000,000, with assets at \$10,000,000.

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Boston, Aug. 15 .- The Pope Man-

Federal



that I was merely to say that he was an ld friend."

"Tell him I cannot see any one this vening; he must call again."

"No, no, Edward; do not send such interrupted Constance, rising essage," hastily. "You do not know who it may Show the gentleman ap, James; we will see him here."

The door again opened, and an athletic ooking man, apparently of some thirty years of age, with a bronzed complexion. and dark blue eyes, entered the room. Con stance turned away her eager face, with quite a disappointed look at the sight of

May I inquire to what I am indebted

self and his talents over to the Continent

for the benefit of foreign nations. It was the first of March. A glorious fresh, mild morning, the sky a bright, cloudless, sunny blue, the sea a mirror in which was reflected another heaven. At

Arthur Penrhyddyn, gazing thoughtfully upon the landscape. But his thoughts were not with the objects before him, more of the striking telegraphers. but with the dark, melancholy past, with the shadows of the grave. He had in his hand a miniature of Eleonore, and his othing of the strange retributive disease R. T. Reid, of the Western Union, tothat had disfigured her; nothing of her night went to Bellingham to appoint last awful crime; nothing of her death. Edward Parland, of Dallas, Tex., man-Through the softening haze of time she appears to him, craving forgiveness for Manager Tucker, who went out with the sake of love. Deep down in the re- the strikers. resses of his heart lingers the passion of his youth, and no woman has ever yet superseded the image of the beautiful but that with seven day operators in reature to whom he first gave his love. Will it ever be otherwise? Will the portals of his heart ever open to the pure, ennobling affection of a true woman? Or is the ancient race of Penrhyddyn indeed "Doomed" to extinction? Deep in the bosom of the future lies that problem, which no mortal prescience can foreshadow. "Don't you believe in evolution?" ask-"Certainly," answered Miss Cayenne.

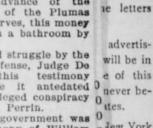
Otherwise the situation in Portland

be reached yesterday, but the possibility of a settlement seems even farther

taken by the local, state and Federal authorities, and spread of the disease is not feared. Both President Jules A.

ceivorship. Officer James T. Watkins stated today that the situation is well in hand and the no occasion exists for alarm. The infected steamer was ordered into quar-

mony of Snell regarding the Te-hama county land deal.



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0 to con-Dr. Perrin, aged millionaire from 0 that the Arizona, took the stand late in the 0



A REAL PROPERTY AND INCOME. . Mrs. Wylle awoke from her slumber with a start-a cry in her ears, and a horror upon her soul. She started up; the wind was still raging, the fire was burned down to ashes, and the candle all but extinguished. A feeling that something had bappened to her husband seiz-ed upon her, and, taking up the flicker-ing candle, she hurrled out of the room. and, spite of her fears, ran trembling to wards the library.

As she neared the spot she heard peals of horrible laughter that curdled her od. She dared not proceed, but, almost dead with terror, ran and pulled the rope that rang the alarm bell, and which was situated not many yards from the library door. Holding on to the rope, terror, until the clang, clang reverberated through the Castle, and was heard, even above the roar of the wind and the water. in the village below-making men start m their beds, hurry on their clothes. and speed towards the Castle, expecting every moment to see jets of flame spring up from it, for what else but fire could nd forth such a summons?

As two of the fishermen ran up the foot path through the woods, a something rushed past them, with a thrick of maniac laughter; but it was gone before they could tell what it was. They pur ed the rest of their way with blanches eks and trembling limbs, with the be lief in their hearts that they had encoun an evil spirit from the other world. nem upon the floor of the library, upon thich the white-faced It was an awful sight that awalted ants looked down. A huddled mass of lood-saturated clothes, torn an rent as the talons of a wild beast, what had once been a human which was now s shapeless tered flort and bone.

re's vengeance and been wolf-the work of blood had rendered as, and before her dreadful task aplishd she had become a raving

that night the wind raged fiercely, an upon the coast the mighty wat-bed and boomed as though a batre being fired beneath them. in who was out with the first gray und, huddled among the rocks, a s body, that the waves had cast ng the night. An hour afterwards orne to what had once been John ick's hut-now an empty shednd iaid there until such time as it could

Twice had the ocean rejected Eleonore asons; and, by a strange fatality. Pearhyddyn had plighted his troth to her off the old Castle."

for the honor of this visit, and whom have the pleasure of addressing?" asked Stafford, somewhat curtly, for he was annoyed at being disturbed by a strange lsitor at such a cozy time, "Then you have forgotten me, Staf-

ford?" said a voice, whose accents were still the same, however much the face nd form were altered.

The next instant Stafford had seized one hand and Constance the other, and Uncle Robert, starting out of his doze, oked on in amazement.

"My dear Arthur, is it indeed you?" was the cry from both.

"Arthur! What! you don't mean to say it's Arthur Penrhyddyn?" cried the old gentleman.

"But it is, Mr. Grierson," was the an-

swer, with a warm grasp of the hand. "Well, there isn't a man upon the face of the earth that I should be so rejoiced to see as I am you," answered Uncle Robert, cordially returning the pressure.

"I have only just arrived in England ; you are the only friends I have here, and came to see you first. How happy and zy you look !"

He sighed as he spoke. Every eye was fixed upon him, with one thoughtow changed! Unguided by the voice, it would have been impossible to have rec ognized in the determined face and stalwart figure before them the pale, melan choly looking, fragile figured Arthus Penrhyddyn of their memory.

"Have you not seen any of the adver isements that have for so long a time been inserted in the leading papers of dmost all nations for you?" inquired Stafford.

"None. Why was I advertised for?" Stafford then briefly related to him the nurder of Wylle, the death of his wife, and a will she had made in his favor.

"And Wylie, then, was murdered ! He was a bad man. And was it never sus-pected who did the deed?"

"Never," answered Stafford, quickly, for he fancied that he detected an anxious look in Arthur's face. "So, you see, you have not returned to England for nothing. Penrhyddyn is only waiting for its owner. Of course, you will at once as sert you identity?"

He paused for a moment, thoughtfully, and then anwered, "Yes, I shall. It is a duty I owe to my father's memory ; but I could never take up my residence in the Castle. It has too many painful associations. The last of the Penrhyddyn will be the only one who has ever desert ed its walls."

"Do not say the last," said Constance gently. "I hope one day to see you as same roof beneath which she had happy in a wife as I am in a husband, for dead as a child-where Arthur and with little children to lift the gloom

ed the scientific man,

'No change that centuries bring about n natural history can be more remarkable than that which a woman under goes in a single day as she progresses from curl papers to evening gown."-Washington Star.

What Did He Mean?

Doctor-You must be very careful. With her throat trouble your wife will not be able to speak above a whisper for two or three weeks.

possibility of her disease becoming Tales from Il Motto per Ridera.

Nothing Serious.

"Then there's another thing, Miss Hayho. You know-what was that curious noise?"

"It was only the clock. It always makes a sound like that when the calendar hand moves to the next figure. dian village gave no suggestion of the

In Kansas. Stranger-How's corn?

Kansas Farmer-Say, the ears have grown so high above the ground that they have to use trumpets to hear what's going on .- New York Sun.

Expensive Charitable Work. It is stated that the distribution of \$32,285 among the unemployed of London was dor at an expense of \$74,750.

We ought to lead our child to the right path, not by severity, but by persussion.-Menander.

Benson Trial Is Resumed.

San Francisco, Aug. 17 .- The trial of John A. Benson and E. B. Perrin, indicted for fraud in connection with securing land in the Plumas reserve, was resumed before Judge De Haven. yesterday afternoon. Perrin was on

Dr. Perrin.

Live Over Ye Olden Days.

Los Angeles, Aug. 17 .- Living again in the days of the early padres, where ship. The day began with a cannon salute fired by General Jose Aguilar.

Man Missing, So Is \$13,000.

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Omaha, Aug. 17 .- Theodore Olsen, ex-Danish vice consul here, and once city comptroller of Omaha, is missing. is alleged his accounts with the Danish government are short \$13,000, on portion of it entirely rebuilt. for the government of Denmark.

remain until released by the Health department. The two shacks inhabited by the other patients were fumi-

The bodies of the two Mexicans, Ital ian and Russian Pole, who succumbed were destroyed in quicklime.

Pinkerton Dies at Sea.

New York, Aug. 19 .- Robert Pinkerton, head of the detective agency bearing that name, died at sea Monday on the steamship Bremen. He was en route to Germany in the pursuit of health. The cause of death was fatty of the Pinkerton Detective agency, this Glass on the charge of bribing Suorganization having never incorporated. During the last 25 years, he has been disagreement, the state has obtained During the last 25 years, he has been in charge of the New York agency, while his brother, William A. Pinkerton, resided in Chicago.

Resent Visit of Haywood.

Chicago, Aug. 16 .- William D. Haywood, secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, visited the Chicago Press club today and some of the memthe stand and continued his story for ber are much wrought up about it. An the defense. Argument will commence emphatic protest, addressed to the Husband-Oh, doctor, is there any today. The main feature was the ex- board of directors, was prepared at once amination of character witnesses, first and circulated for signatures. A vote possibility of her disease becoming amination of character witnesses, first and circulated for signatures. A vote try have asked him to do so. With of censure is asked for the members Labor Commissioner Neill in Chicago egrity of Snell and on the part of the who brought Haywood into the club. defense to show the good reputation of This will be considered at the board's limit of its functions and authority meeting Friday night.

Record Price for Rents.

New York, Aug. 19 .- Nine leading companies affiliated with the Steel corthe wild surroundings of a simple In- poration has leased four floors of a great office structure which the Hudson What were you about to say, Mr. Lin-gerlong?" bustling city which was in a few years Tunnel company is erecting at the to supplant it, parishioners of the Church street terminal, for which they Church of Our Lady of the Angeles Di- will pay a record rental of \$60,000 for vine, today celebrated the founding of each floor, or \$2,400,000 for 10 years' Los Angeles, and incidentally the estab- lease. This is said to be the largest lishment of their historic house of wor- rental paid anywhere on earth.

Double Track Great Northern.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 19 .- N. H. Hogeland, chief engineer of the Great Northern, announced here tonight that the line on the west slope of the Rockies, between Whitefish and Summit, would be double tracked and a large Mr. account of estates he handled as trustee Hogeland has just completed an inspection trip over that territtory.

PLENTY OF EVIDENCE.

Heney Can Now Convict Glass Without Aid of Zimmerman.

San Francisco, Aug. 15-The trial of Vice President and General Manager Louis Glass, of the Pacific States Telephone Company, charged with bribing Supervisor Thomas F. Lonergan to vote against the Home Telephone Company's application for rival franchise, was begun before a jury this morning in Judge Lawlor's department of the Superior Court.

Assistant District Attorney Francis new and convincing evidence, which will be sufficient to convict without the testimony of Second Vice President Emil J. Zimmer

Roosevelt Keeps Out of It.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 15 .- President Roosevelt will not concern himself personally with the telegraphers' strike, according to the best information obtainable here, although commercial bodies all over the counthe government considers that the in the matter is being exercised. Should matters become serious, however, the president intimates that he would not hesitate to take a hand.

Get Three More Operators.

Portland, Aug. 15.-Three addi-ional telegraphers went to work in Portland yesterday in the capacity of strikebreakers. Two of these oper-ators were assigned to keys in the Western Union office early last night. while the third, Charles Humphrey, of Astoria, was pressed into the ser-vice of the Postal. With the exception of these additions the Western Union and the Postal offices were operating yesterday with the same forces that were working Tuesday.

Taft Rushes Business.

Washington, Aug. 15.-Secretary of War Taft arrived here this morning and plunged into the mass of business to be handled before his departure Westward, Sunday.