CHAPTER VI.

DETECTIVE IN THE CASE.

feed at one moment to be a grand suc-

cess, Percy and I felt so humbled that

seked to sesist us in our further in-

much adverse to such a step. She had

always felt horror of the Russian de-

tective force, that "terrible third sec-

tion," the ununiformed secret, mysteri-

ous, spying creatures who swarm, or

swarmed at that time, in the capital

city of the czar. "For the love of heav-

eyes, "let us keep our sorrow out of

those hateful people to know of our

grief or to bandy about your dear fa-

ther's name as a stalking horse for their

arrestings and spyings. We will leave

Mother was convinced that Percy and

I had, as I have said, struck the trail of

the mystery at Erinofka, and this opin-

ion received a kind of terrible confirma-

tion a few days later when, walking in

the Nefsky with Percy, I met Hulbert,

the Englishman, who, with father and

another, rented the shooting of that

Hulbert was decorously sympathetic

about our family trouble, for of course

he knew of it, though we carefully pre-

served it from becoming a matter of

general knowledge and tittle tattle.

Then he told me that he had just been

to Erinofka, and that an extraordinary

and horrible murder had been commit-

ted in the village. No stranger had been

seen about the place, it was said, yet

one of the villagers had been stabbed

dead in his hut-heaven only knew why

or by whom, for he hadn't an enemy in

My heart almost stopped beating

when I heard this. I glanced at Percy

and caught his eye. His face had sud-

denly gone quite pale; so, he said after-ward, had mine.

you one who can't bear to hear of blood-

shed? I'm sorry I told you."

like? Did you go and see him?"

"What is it?" said Hulbert. "Are

"I don't like horrors," I said, "but

"I did, as it happens. A small fellow

Then his tale had been true, and the

unfortunate fellow had actually met

his doom for breaking faith with his

terrible employers. How did the rascals

know that he had broken faith? Was

it our fault? God forbid! I had tried

my best to shelter him. It was his own

fault. He ran the risk with his eves

open. Probably the poor wretch did not

really believe the threats of those fear-

ful people whom he had driven to Ba-

And these were the very persons into

whose hands father must have fallen. If

We decided to tell mother nothing of

this last development, for it could only

But we persuaded her to allow us to

ive, one who should be entirely uncon-

sected with the police. If we could find

a suitable person, we explained, he could go to Erinofka and take up the

known there now and would be taken

in at every turn by those, or their

agents, whose interest it was to keep

the truth from us. A professional de-

tective would be far more likely to

manage successfully this delicate mat-

ter of clew hunting than we should.

Somewhat regretfully, my mother

agreed to allow us to employ such a

man, and by dint of many inquiries we

Borofsky was not very much older

than I. He may have been 22, at most,

while my age was just 19 and Percy'

about the same; not a very aged trio to

undertake and conduct so delicate an in-

He dined with us on the evening of

his engagement, and we talked over the

entire subject. Borofsky thought well

of the work we had done at Erinofka.

We had hit upon the right track, no

doubt, he said. But probably the ras-

cals who had drugged and carried fa-

ther off had long since placed him in

safety, and even if we could follow the

trail as far as St. Petersburg we should

"But what do you suppose they

wanted with the count, Mr. Borofsky?"

m, or what?"

trying to avoid."

asked Percy. "Money, by way of ran-

"Heaven knows!" said Borofsky.

Then our friend startled us by saying:

"By the way, the pristaf of the police

your father to me today. I was at the

office on another matter of business

which does not concern this affair.

"I am sorry you spoke to the police

about my father," I replied somewhat

warmly. "It is the very thing we are

What do you think the pristaf said?"

hit upon a young fellow, by name Bo-

rofsky, who suited us very well.

it were indeed so, then God help him!

with a bald head, rather; little eyes and

do go on; what was the poor fellow

them out as long as we can."

splendid moor.

the world.

a longish beard."

their knowledge. I would not have

she entreated us, with tears in her

After this failure, which had prom-

OF COUNT

LANDRINOF.

something here."

Percy's story.

slow to observe our excitement.

should they go so far?"

"Well, what?" he said, smiling

what the pristaf told me, do you! I think you need not, for these brigands,

should prove to be, would scarcely take

their victim so far afield. They would

be safe 50 yards over the frontier. Why

he had seen my father in London?

did see the count in London, though

why his abductors should have take

THE COUNT REPORTED FOUND

It is impossible, I suppose, to witne

the enthusiastic confidence of another

becoming infected. I did not agree with

my young detective. I could not per-

snade myself that my dear father

whom I loved and respected with all m

heart, could possibly be in London and

least a certain degree of liberty, with-

out using that liberty to write or wir

to his wife in order to relieve the anx-

iety from which he must know sh

would be suffering. It would not be lik

"he hasn't. He has written, and the let

ter has miscarried or has been inter

Borofsky shrugged his shoulders.

ter of accidents is a long one in Russi

as you know, and must always be reck

"But we can't get over the fact that

Percy saw this man in London and said

that, though he looked like father, be

-to put it quite plainly -that he look

ed a downright bounder, which my dear

"Disguises do wonders!" said Borof-

sky, shrugging his shoulders.
"But why should he be disguised?"

all this happened, and how? Tell me

old trail that may one day be taken up

it did not actually convince me that

red to Borofsky that it would be well i

"You are the right one to go," said

Borofsky, wagging his head at me, "for

you would be less likely to be the vic

tim of mistaken identity. It would be

useless for me to go because, unfortu-

nately, the count is a stranger to me

and I should not know him if I saw

him. And as for this gentleman"-

Percy-"he might, of course, be de

"I don't think I should, all the

"I can't possibly leave my mother

ceived not being a son of the count."

All this certainly deeply interested if

again at Erinofka."

ther or some one else.

same," said Percy.

father could never possibly do!

"If we knew that." he said, "ther-

"Because," said Borofsky, in effect,

father. Why should be do it?

"By whom?" I asked

morning.

engage the services of a private detect- a mystery without, in some measurements

cepted.

him there is what at present is quite

may have been!" said Percy.

"You don't attach any importance

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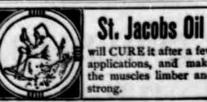
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"I did not, believe me. It was the nothing particular, and, mind you, though I am no great lover of the police, I am roady to admit that their system is marvelous, and they generally know where to lay their hands upon any given person. I was not speaking your father, nor had I mentioned bim. But the pristaf said. 'You are to pulertake business for Count Landrinof, isky. I conclude, since you have been for two days in communication with the young count." (They watch

THE MANILA . ROUND ROBIN."

The war department has i-sned a atement quoting certain dispatches from General Otis in answer to the press correspondents "round ropin." The test of the statement is as follows: "Gereral Otis in a dispatch under

date of July 20 says that the press correspondents demanded permission to caple that official repors sent misrepresented conditions. This was denied. They then demanded the privilege to send without opin BEST BEEF FOR TROOPS ions. This was granted if public inwhatever they may be, while the young terests were not imperiled. The " /Is the count in London, then? I therefore sent by mail to Hong Kong we actually consulted with mother as said innocently. 'I did not know it.' to whether the police should be invited And the pristaf said, 'Certainly!' and said innocently. 'I did not know it. General Otis says he is not consciouto take over the matter, or at least that your father had left St. Petersburg of sending unisrepresentations but thinks that his dispatches at times on the-I forget the exact date-about a week or ten days ago. Of course we have been to conservative. The know this is not the case, but it is odd that the pristaf should have said it." I said nothing. I was too astonished. Could Percy after all have seen the old dad, then? I had persuaded him long since that he had been the victim of an illusion, a chance likeness, and that wherever my poor father should prove When told that they were disre- bor. this was surprising, an utterly unex-pected and bewildering confirmation of Percy himself was equally surprised and startled, and Borofsky was not

"In a later dispatch General O.is studied, on October 3: says that the charges made by the "I trust that the entire archipelago recognized by the cattle he is raised and the other \$2000. er whoever the mysterious rascals tion exist between the army and the no end of trouble."

I consulted with Percy. Ought we not to tell Berofsky that Percy believed surgent army. "For some days I have been trying "It would be a pity to set him upon a false scent if it should have been a case of mistaken identity, as of course it "And as I quite believe, even now, that it was," I said, "but I think Borofsky should know. It would not burt, and it might possibly lead to some one is desperate with so much sav- ricultural and mineral richness of each of the Cuban and Porto Rican vere taking from the Williamette We told Borofsky, and I don't know

when I have seen any one quite so sur-"Why on earth didn't you tell me this?" he said. "It is most important mand of the fleet, in sending the re. -ure, and in future years the idea corroboration of the pristaf's words." port of the commander of the York that anybody should have seriously I explained that we had believed Percy to be the victim of an optical deluthis indorsement: 'I am pleased to ities of history. "Well," he said. "without the pris-

taf's confirmation of it, I, too, should army and navy.' have said Mr.—this gentleman—had "As bearing many and have bearing many and made a mistake; also without this gentleman's correboration I should and did too elever or not elever enough. But, taking both steries together, I find that each assertion stands stronger upon its from the other. In a word, if I must give my opinion, I should now be inclined to declare that this gentleman landing forces occasionally,"

CORPS RESOLUTIONS.

beyond me to explain. Let us sleep on The following resolutions of condolthe matter and take counsel in the And, it being midnight by this time, we departed to our rooms. As for me, I ment of Oregon W. R. C. assembled went to bed with a sense that the mys- at a regular meeting on Friday, July tery was by no means put forward by this new development, but rather set 7, 1899 on the death of our Conductress the wife of our worthy citizen, Mr. G. A. Wehrung:

Whereas, in accordance with and bosom companion of our friend house not made with hands; enternal in the beavens; be it

enjoying, as was obviously the case, at Resolved; That we feel most leeply the irretrievable loss our citizen has sustained and that we extend felt sympathy. We trust that he will recognize the overruling hand of Providence knowing that He Joeth all things well; Be it further

would no longer be any mystery. It and that a copy of the same be presmay have simply miscarried. The chap- ented to the bereaved citizen.

MRS. B. K. HAINES Mrs. F. ARCHBOLD Com. Mrs. L. GRIFFIN HAD THE FARMER'S CHARACTER.

was dressed so-so funnily, and in fact In some rural districts of England there are held annually hiring fairs, where farmers and others attend to engager servants. At one held in Gloucestershire last autumn a farmer opened negotiations with a lad who seemed suitable for his purpose. Various questions having been asked that, and I'll tell you the rest!" laughed and answered, the farmer inquired Borofsky. "Enough that we have a good scent here, and, besides, another

"Hast got a character from thy "No," replied the boy; "my old gaffer be about somewhere, and I can

the man Percy met in Oxford street was get he to write I one," my father and no other. Then it occur-"Very well," was the reply, "thee one, at least, of our little hunting party get it and meet I here again at o'three were to take up his post in London in the hope of meeting with The time came, so did the farmer this mysterious personage, whether fa-

and the boy.

"Hast got thy character?" was the 'No; but I ha' got thine, and I bean't

heaviest battalions-[Mad. de Sev- who believed that the commissary iges' letter. Attributed in one form general had blue dered, to learn that

I put in, "for some little while at all

WHAT ADMIRAL DEWEY WOULD SAY

Alleged Interview with Rec. Mr. Clay MacCaules, a Missionary.

Cuba and Porto Rico by the U. S. Soldiers.

In an alleged interview with Adpres affair appeared to be a threat, miral Dewey by the Rev. Clay Mac When the correspondents were asked Cauley, an American Unitarian imisto state wherein General Otis' dis- sionary in Japan, Admiral Dewey beef if they want it, and he welcoms patches were misleading they offered is reported as saying that sooner than the opportunity to supply beef on nothing tangible except that his begin a "war of conquest" he would the hoof to the soldiers in Cuba, if conclusions, were unwarranted, raise anchor and leave Manila har- they prefer it. But in neither island will the men take it. They insist

garding military authority it was Dewey has already spoken. It is on the best and that appears to be apparent that they courted martyr now nine months since he wrote over the refrigerated article sent from the dom which it was unwise to give his own signature to President Brown United States. In Col. Weston's Lipman, Wolf & Co. accused of lar-

press correspondents are untrue. He will be retained by the United States. on. The acting commissary general adds that the most harmonious rela- Any other arrangement will lead to is satisfied be can tell by sight wheth-

navy. He gives the following A little over a month ago May 25, abounding in fine cattle or is a netive extract from a letter just received the Press published as authorized in- of a country where the beef is poor from a leading Filipino at Tarlac terview with Admiral Dewey while and expensive. The American solwhich is the center of the main in- in Hong Kong harbor. It was as dier, he believes will loose his indifollows:

to leave this band of thieves, but the future of the Philippines. I hope customed, and, he asserts, it would have been watched so closely it has to see America's possessions the key be a mistaken policy for the governbeen impossible to do so. A great to the oriental commerce and civili- ment to give him anything less than many of the people here long for the zetion. The brains of our great the best. For that reason cold-stor-American troops to advance for every country will develop the untold ag- age houses have been established at shour 500 head of cattle which they agery committed by Aguinaldo's the islands. We must never sell a "Captain Barker, of the navy, who on another great war. We will nev-acceeded Admiral Dewey in com- er part with the Philippines I am ucceeded Admiral Dewey in com- er part with the Philippines I am own to the navy department makes suggested it will be one of the curios-

note the cordial co-operation of the "The insurrection is broken,

"The southern islands will quickly fall in line. This, I hope, will not be long in happening."

This is what Admiral Dewey would say, because it is what he had to the end. It was Admiral Dewey's to instruct the Paris peace commisspread on the records of the Corps sion to retain the Philippines, It er ports. It is Admiral Dewey who, at every turn, has seen the full, far historic advantage of his great vic-

> ion of army beef was under way the country heard a great deal from certake of sending refrigerated ments to Cuba and Porto Rico. Gen. Miles contended vigorously and so did some of his subordinates, that the soldiers in Cuba ought to have been clein ed that the proper ecurse would have been to ship the cattle to Cuba, and to have them slaughtered at the refrigerated beef, but to furnish the with which to buy native cattle Afterward, when the beef question was under investigation Gen. Miles warmly defended his action and praised the quality of the Porto Ri-

It will astonish persons who were impressed with this testimony, and dise. With a national system of irange and Josephine counties (excepting

eral, is Col. John Weston, who was chief commissary on Gen. Miles staff

to refrigerated beef shipped from

Rico and the beef on the boof sent to

Cuba. It has been found that the

native cattle of Porto Rico are tough

that American cattle taken to Cuba

iorate rapidly on account of the cli-

mate and become objectional to Am-

have reported strongly against the

native beef, even those treated in the

were deeply interested in having the

Cot. Weston says he will be glad to

er a soldier comes from a locality

viduality and superiority if he does

HILLSBURG TO BILLSBORG.

C. W. Bliss, editor of the News, Hillsboro, Illinois, who was one

mills cannot manufacture into lum-

mineral resources which are just

the great sisterhood of states. This

IRRIGATION OF ARID LANDS.

The project of cutting ditches and

experiment succeed.

The war department has gone back

and dwarfed. It has also been found

answer was not satisfactory and they Refrigerated Meats now Preferred in erican soldiers. Ail of the officers best manner by the contractors who

of the Norwich University where he cold in a soldier can be told by the ceny have obtained very icts against

"I have the greatest enthusiasm in not get the food to which he is acthem. Such an action would bring food is issued and every company John Day.

There will be no more Lard battles, "As bearing upon the statement and the new era for the islands that that the operations of the navy had was temporarily delayed by the ris that Generol Otis has repeatedly recognized the work of the navy, as, for
example, in his dispatch of June 15 rection will cease. Against do's name

a license matter that recently occucoast without being an expansionist.

I consider the Willamette Valley the
a justice. say that the pristof had for once been been minimized, it may be stated ing will soon begin. Aguinaldo and But. that General Otis has repeatedly rec- his generals must be captured and last in which he says: 'The navy is the real power among the natives. saw, (outside of Illinois, of course). aided greatly on the shore of the bay, Wherever we go it is always Aguinaido. The officers of the Tagais, entirely changed and 1 confess to no power to treat for peace until they pleasant surprise. Your land, your water, your scenery and your people hear from Aguinaldo. Foreigners ence were passed by the General and natives testifying before the Ransom Relief Corps No. 47, Depart. peace commission all testify to the "Many of the island provinces that

were once warlike are anxions for terms as soon as the Tagalos of Luzon are whipped into line, but they dare will and pleasure of our Supreme not treat with us as long as Aguinal-Commander the Architect of the do has the power to confiscate prop-Universe the highly esteemed wife erty or punish those who offend him. The end is not far off if we push right and citizen was called from her totls after them. We must concentrate and labors here below to her final rest our troops and vigorously prosecute and reward in that temple above that the campaign in Luzon. That is our

railroad courtesies and as an attempt to compensate a people whose hospifrom the start, in the beginning and advice which was decisive in leading from east to west and from north to been running their stock there here-President McKinley and his advisers care her resources and her capabiliprompt occupation of Iloilo and othbuilding reservoirs for storing water tory and who has desired to see his is sgitating the public men of that territory where lies the arid lands of

the nation. Ex-Governor McCord of Arizona in a recent interview said: "A national system of irrigation is marks I made before the agricultural who believes in the perfect developcamps as seeded. When Gen. Miles our national domain can be rounded He brought some up to Florence and went to Porto Rico he cabled back to out and our country made symmetri- some of the people pronounced them the war department to send no more cal. Should this great government qualogs. They are so large that two \$200,000,000, the mighty southwest (which means Northern Texas, South-Southern Arizons, Southern Utah tains such vast areas of now useless

or another to Gen. Moreau, Napoleon the garrisons of American soldiers in Gen, Charles Lee and many others. soth Caba and Porto Rico are now and plenty would reign. In peace prepare for war .- Wash- fed upon the refrigerated article The want of France is a Washing- own city and Lake and Klamath shipped from Western packing hous- ton,-Lamartine.

contract, the acting commissary gen- WHATHAS HAPPENED DURING THE WEEK

Western cities to these islands after a Newsy items picked up by our Assistant Editor.

to be slaughtered on the hoof deter- RAILROAD TO FT. STEVENS

Too many sheep in Wallowa County for the amount of grazing land to be had.

The Corvallis contractors have practically completed the government

give the Porto Rican garrisons native hospital at Siletz. porch in Corvallis last week and thrust a rusty nail in its head, where its mother left it for an hour till the

surgeon arrived. Two of the lady clerks whom the company for \$4,500, one for \$2500 that of beef he eats, and a man is

A band of 50 head of bunchgrass mustangs were brought into Eugene recently and suctioned off to the highest bidder. The prices paid ranged from \$5 to \$40 per head.

Leslie Fry, a 12-year-old boy was riding a bicycle in Lebanon, barefooted, when his right big toe was caught between the chain and the sprocket wheel and was taken off. Messrs, Sommerville and Brown

passed thry Prineville last week with

parrison posts, the best American calley to their stock ranch on the The Cornucopia Mining Company is now erecting—and has the project well under way-a cable tramway from its mill to the Last Chance

mine, in Baker county. The distance ro, Illinois, who was one of is two miles over rough mountains. the delegates to the N. E. A. who city Recorder Forward and Senavisited Oregon before returning home tor Lou Adams engaged in words said: "Pan a democrat and an ex-pansionist, I don't think a man a license matter that recently occu-

are unsurpassed." Mr. Bliss has road which will delay its completion

written to his paper among other to about September 1st. things the following: "This whole The 9-year-old girl, who came trip has been a succession of surpris- slone from Kai sas to meet her brothes. To many of the visitors Oregon er at The Dalles, and did not find has been a revelation. Her resour- hin , has been sent to Dallas where ces are perhaps more varied than her brother was waiting for her. Conthose of any other state in the union. founding the names of the towns With magnificent forests which the caused the difficulty.

ber as fast as they grow; with her Nehalem to Astoria. To puncheou mile p st to the 13th, will require tile and inexhaustable valleys; with the expenditure of \$3000. Nehalem her wonderful fishing interests and will guarantee half this sum, and her vast area of rich grazing lands, Astoria is asked to subscribe the othshe certainly stands without a peer in er half.

Reports from the mountains west of Lostine, Wallowa county, are to voice of a conviction forced upon me five bands of sheep and range for after having traversed this great state only one or two. Cattlemen have south, and studied with painstaking tofore.

Petitions asking the Southern Paeific to run a train out of Corvallis to Portland in the morning and back in the evening have been sent from Corvallis to the headquarters of the company in Portland. They were almost universally signed and were of vol-

One day last week subscription books were opened in Salem for \$65,-000 worth of 4 per cent bonds which no new theory with me. Three that city desired to place. In five years ago last January, in some re- minutes the whole lot was subscribed for and before the closing hour \$130,association of Adama upon the sub- 000 worth of subscriptions had been ject of 'Statehood and Irrigation,' 1 booked. Those subscribers will have took occasion to say: 'Every man to pro rate.

ment of our country should support some clams below the jetty that are a national system of irrigation.' That of a species not heretofore found on is the only way the vacant spaces in the river, says the Florence West. take hold and carry out such a work, of them would make a meal for a which it could do and not feel the good sized family. Sam says they cost, even it required \$100,000,000 or are good enting.

The Catholic parish of Southern Oregon, which comprises the first ern New Mexico, Southern Colorado, judicial district, will soon be divided, as a single priest cannot cover the and Southern California), which constationed at Jacksonville will look have his headquarters at Ashland wiil be in charge of the work in his

east could find a home in which peace

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