'SPECIAL" THAT WON.

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CHAPTER II.

words and phrases to moke it more presentable to the public. A ring at the telephone at his side and he

"This is the police station. Did you hear anything about a burglary at Mayfield?"

"Yes, we got it all, thank you," and he went back to his desk.

was on good terms with the "force" arrest—his mother least of all. and his regular afternoon converpaper with many an interesting and valuable item.

relief as she left the telegraph office. : faith? But explain it she must-Her lunch over, she returned to her, that fact became more firmly imduties, a little conscience-stricken pressed on her mind as the day that she had taken so much time, went by. for the paper and ill at ease over the incompleteness of her dispatch satisfactory day.

"Well, Frank, I'll look after young woman awaiting him. things now. Has there been much business?"

sold a money order-that's about that-see me a few minutes? Cerall."

She went to the drawer where the orders and the money received it all, from the call of the old man for them were kept seperate from with the news of the burglary to other business of the office.

and inspected the contents. For was ended, the Herald editor lean an instant she could scarcely be-back in his cushioned chair and lieve her eyes. Among the silver manlike, laughed. Eunice, sitting and bills, lying loosely scattered, at the end of his desk, waited a were three Mexican quarters!

of the money order. Yes, it was editor in an instant. just as she expected.

"James Ward."

The widow's son was not only course I will." a thief but had not shown even a | He rang for a messenger and thief's cunning. Probably not gave an order: "Bring me all yesmoticing that the odd coins were 'terday's telegrams." Binong those taken from the depot, ! Sorting them over, he came to he had spent them freely that very the one from Mayfield. day. Eunice did not know it but "See here, this is the way you

day. A good item for her paper pared the headlines." had been missed, apparently use- He wrote out a brief statement of lessly and needlessly.

the arrival of the mail from Eyn-, said he, "show that to the lady." don, the wislow came, weak and sad Eunice did-and she found her as ever, into the office. Somehow self-amply vindicated. there seemed a trust in the woman's "I never really believed that you face that was lacking on the pre- had done it," confessed the widow.

"James has not been home for know that you kept faith with me." two days," she remarken, plaintive- Eunice was glad she had too. ly. I hope he is far away."

Eunice distributed the letters she had been able to show a kindness. her visitor and her own heart sank liberal. as she read the black headlines. She considered it somewhat

rested Today."

ing beside her. In a tone which then Eunice was more glad than told of grief, pain and loss of faith ever. in humanity, she exclaimed, pointing to the glaring letters:

"And you said you would not do

The paper, however, had told the truth. Young Ward was in custody and had already been taken to But as he finished persuing the jail at Lyndon, the county seat. telegram he returned to the instru. | So little was known until the Her ment and asked for No. 51-the ald reached Mayfield, that few peopolice station. The Herald editor ple in that place were aware of the

Mrs Ward left the post office sation over the wire supplied his without another word, and Eunice could think of no good reason for calling her back. How could she Eunice breathed a long breath of explain the apparent breach of

The night train carried Eunice to Lyndon and when the Herald Altogether it has been a most un editor came to his office the next morning he found a sad-faced

"Goodmorning, Miss Arnold, glad to see you -your face is less famil "No, hardly any. I told you I'iarthan your handwriting. What's tainly, what is the matter?'

Then Eunice told her story—told the finding of the coins, and the Eunice drew out the receptacle reading of the headlines. When it moment and then, womanlike. Quickly she looked at the slip broke into tears of vexation and which was to reveal the purchaser discouragement. That calmed the

> "Hush," said he, "none of that 1'il fix things for you all right-of

the big policeman had already re- sent it, down to there. Then our She was still more dissatisfied the railroad that Ward had been the of his absolute cure, free to an who may send their P. O. and Expression police officers received word from as she reviewed the events of the arrested. I added that and pre-

the facts, pinned the slip to the But she changed her mind the telegram and pressed the whole next morning when early, [before | with the big office seal. "There," a generous sample will be mailed of the

"though it did seem so. Now I

The paper had not suffered; her cure for catarrh and contains no mercury Then the mail came and while news had been a "scoop" and sh-

gave the Herald to the widOw Half Besides that, she received two the mail was not out when she checks on the first of the next heard a sharp cry that was almost month instead of one-the paper's a sob and, turning, saw the woman was more generous than it had ever gazing with wild eyes at the print. been, while that from the railway ed page. Eun'ce could not resist superintendent for her evidence re the temptation to go to the side of garding the Mexican coins was also

that preceded a half column "from strange that the editor of the Herald oor correspondent at Mayfield." should come to Mayfield with the check in person, but he kept coming "Quickly Caught! Mayfield De- so often that at last she grew used

pot Burglarized! Money Drawer to it. Then one day the Herald Robbed and Watchman Shot! lost its Mayfield correspondent for James Ward, the Depredator, Ar- she went to Lyndon as the editor's wife.

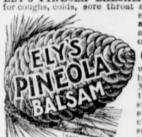
The woman raised a tear-stained "It was your 'special' that won and wrinkled face to the girl stand- me," he remarked one day; and

THE END.

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vous prostration? cian in our grandfathers' time, he could not that

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In cases of this kind there is a fact within the reach of all, and it is a nix tys closive, it is to the weakened nerves what becalan! beef are to the muscular system. It supplies them all the properties necessary to baild them up, structhen them and restore them to a vigorous healthy condition. This new food is Dr. Williams' Piak Pills for Pala People. If space permitted, we could fill pages of this map with the heartfelt testimonials of the collection. We could fill pages of this map with the heartfelt testimonials of the collection. We could fill pages of this map with the heartfelt testimonials of the collection. We could fill pages of this map with the heartfelt testimonials of the collection. We could fill pages of this map with the heartfelt testimonials of the collection. We could fill pages of this map with the heartfelt testimonials of the collection. We could fill pages of this map with the heartfelt testimonials of the collection of t

will be real with much interest by anyone suffering with weakened nerves as a result of the season or otherwise.

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love. Death would be welcome, but alest it comes not until the cup of suffering is full to overflorting. Such has been the experience of Mr. Henry Gehrke, whose story is best told in his own words.

To show the results of this nerve food on a special case, to prave the points above undeour reporter and le the following interview:

Henry Gehrke is a thrifty and prosperous German farmer living four nailes south of Bullion, in this (Adair) county, Mr. Gehrke has a valuable farm and he has been a resident of the county for years. He is very well-known hereal souts and well respected wherever he is known. Last week a reporter of the Jaurana seaped at Mr. Gehrke's and Gehrke's account of the benefit she had not long since experienced from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills accounts, in a motor ataxit, par led partly is. St. Vitus' dans, winded, neuralisia, rheiranatism, nervous leadache, the after effect of la griope, pulpituion of the heart, rale and sullow complexions, all forms of weekness either in male or female, and all disease realising post paid on received harses, or will be sent post paid on received harses, or will be sent post paid on received price, 30 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are peyer soid in both or by the 100 by addressing Dr. could add anything to what others had al- tady, N. Y.

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