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her tale of woe. For to find her cake a cinder was a

blow, blow, blow;

home and fed and petted him, to make up for all the time he had been away. That afternoon Dorothy's grandma got out her baking tins and rolling pin. And the moment Fuzzy heard the weird and fascinuting life stories are his means he is extravagant. of society. Enter ruin and death, time brought the message here for when any and and fascinuting life stories are his means he is extravagant. And the moment Fuzzy heard the sound, he started up and ran to the kitchen door, and took his place again, to wait for his cooky. During bir long winter sleep he had not forgotten about the cookies. One day Dorothy's grandpa found that his diag. Who has never done thinking never done through life but done never d

that Dorothy did not mean to hurt the news." him. Then he gave up biting. In two "The news is-er-er," staring at you will go through the history of all year pays \$3,000,000 for theatrical the news is-er-er," staring at you will go through the history of all year pays \$3,000,000 for theatrical the news is even use of the kangaroo tendon in the

digging a well with an old iron spoon. He had on his grandpa's straw hat, which, of course, kept falling down over his evas. He dismay of the farmyard hen, hav-ter awhile they tumble into their nat-over his evas. He had on his grandpa's straw hat, which, of course, kept falling down over his evas. He dismay of the farmyard hen, hav-ter awhile they tumble into their nat-ter awhile they tumble into their nat-ter awhile the water. So my text the wheelwright who furnished the ter awhile they tumble into their action the water. He had on his grandpa's straw hat, which of course, kept falling down trail element, the water. So my text the wheelwright who furnished the ter awhile they tumble into the ore chute," as min-

a fox, but s baby woodchuck—a queer, fuzzy, little ball of fur, with beady black eyes, stumpy tail, and big yel-low teeth. The baby woodchuck bit and scratched and struggled to get handkerchief, and then he was carried to Dorothy. Dorothy was delighted to Dorothy. Dorothy was delighted mandkerchief, and then he was carried to Dorothy. Dorothy was delighted with this new strange pet; and though with this new strange pet; and though her grandfather said woodchucks rare- by became tame, she was sure this one would. She named him "Fuzzy," and then took down her old squirrel cage, and lined it with soft hay and place. "But I want some grasses, grandma, I can't see to read wivout grasses, you know."
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weeks he would drink from his dish without upsetting it, and would nibble clover from Dorothy's hand, and let her scratch his funny little head. In a month Fuzzy had grown to twice his size, and had become-so tame that he would let Dorothy take him in her arms and carry him about. One day

Through cancers observation, a variance variance observation, a variance ob "Perhaps it is Fuzzy," said her grand- new department of education is being the brilliants of the night sky. The cry over our sins in church we wipe but rested on a but ness basis which are pleased. Of course Dorothy carried Fuzzy home and fed and petted him, to make
their quarry without disturbing it. In field and orchard, in canyon and no iron rule on this subject. Every Act the fifth and last. Enter the as-from the table and went to the cable

then took down her old squirrel cage, and lined it with soft hay and placed him in it, with some fresh-cut clover and a little dish of water. For a few haved very badly. He insisted on spliling his water, and he would snap and bite whenever his little mistress replaced it. But by-and-by he saw that Dorothy did not mean to hurt.

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 SERMON.
 there have been some times when he has been so hurt of misfortune he could not meet his obligations, but all has been so hurt of misfortune he could not meet his obligations, but all that I put aside. There are a multi-tude of people who buy that which they never intend to payfor, for which they is no reasonable expectation they will not come. If you shat for the set is more able to pay. Now, if you have become oblivious of honesty and
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Teddy was out in the back yard, the dismay of the farmyard hen, hav-tion will continue to repeat themselves. Teddy was out in the back yard, the dismay of the farmyard hen, hav-tion will continue to repeat themselves. Teddy was out in the back yard, the dismay of the farmyard hen, hav-tion will continue to repeat themselves. Teddy was out in the back yard, the dismay of the farmyard hen, hav-tion will continue to repeat themselves. Teddy was out in the back yard, the dismay of the farmyard hen, hav-tion will continue to repeat themselves.

For to find her cake a cheft was a bio whow, blow, blow, blow; blo onc; but before he could reach the place, two of the little fellows had tumbled into their ho'e. The other was about half way in when Dorothy's strandfather grabbed him. It was not a fox, but a baby woodchuck—a queer, tumbled into the baby woodchuck—a queer, a fox, but a baby woodchuck—a queer, tumbled into the primal cause of all these impels a man to spand to the primal cause of the primal cause of tumbers of material former of the dis-tumbers of tumbers o

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CHAPTER III. Love in Danger.

you might have bad dreams."

ot-not many. "You dreamt that Julian was a de "No. no. sir-my dreams were no

"I hope, sweet lady, that you dream d not darkly of me."

him, sir."

onor in his manhood."

"Then, let him come." men call the Scourge of Damascus And now I crave your inculgence; but still I shall bow most humbly to your commands. At your word I have th's apartment; yet, I should like to speak all the further. I should like to speak in a very low tone. "We will rest tonight, sweet love." "We will rest tonight, sweet love." northwest. North Dakota estimates its lows up to the present at 15 per cent. a hitte further. I should like to CX-plain more fully why I am here." Was Ulin frightened? Not at all. Bhe was startled when she first knew that the man before her was the dread-ful Scourge of whom she had heard so much; but it was an emotion of as-tenishment. At first she could hardly

The very thing tim and been upon the point of suggesting. She did not like to see him standing before her; nor was she anxious that he should leave her. She had a strong curiosity to hear him speak further. There was

three-and-twenty years have cast their is the has suffered be some extenuation. Bless you, hady! All good spirits youth of the city just breaking from the bass suffered be some extenuation. Bless you, hady! All good spirits guard and protect you; and peace be thine forevermore! Farewell!" Athens, Greece. He says that the shead differ- is the turned and was gone. Ulin felt a warm spot upon her hand—a drop of moisture—a tear! She gased upon it, add knew that it came not from her or the forever at the site. A parent i note of a mother during my arries. It fell there with the kins. A

world, gave me my first lessons of shortened?" rance of flower and shrub from the mountain slope. Ulin had eaten har breatfast, and, with Albia by her side, sat upon an open window, gazing out upon the park of fountains. As she tered the apartment and announced tered the apartment and announced bit the scher with al loak of Damascus. Of how the from tered the apartment and announced bit the scher with al loak of Damascus. Of how the from the scher with al loak of Damascus. Of how the from the scher with al loak of Damascus. Of how the from the scher with al loak of Damascus. Of how the from the scher with al loak of Damascus. Of how the from the scher with al loak of amazement, "you mis-tered the scher with al loak of amazement, "you mis-tered the scher with al loak of amazement, "you mis-tered the scher with al loak of amazement, "you mis-tered the scher with al loak of amazement, "you mis-tered the scher with al loak of amazement, "you mis-tered the scher with al loak of amazement, "you mis-tered the scher with al loak of amazement, "you mis-tered the scher with al loak of amazement, "you mis-tered the scher with al loak of amazement, "you mis-tered the scher with al loak of amazement, "you mis-tered the scher with al loak of amazement, "you mis-tered the scher with al loak of amazement, "you mis-tered the scher with al loak of amazement, "you mis-tered the scher with al loak of amazement, "you mis-tered the scher with al loak of amazement, "you mis-tered the scher with al loak of amazement, "you mis-tered the scher with al loak of amazement, "you mis-tered the scher with al loak of amazement, "you mis-tered the scher with al loak of amazement, "you mis-tered the scher with al loak of amazement, "you mis-tered the scher with al loak of amazement, "you mis-tered the scher with al loak of amazement, "you mis-tered the scher with al loak of amazement, "you mis-tered the scher with all loak of amazement, "you mis-tered the scher with all loak of amazement, "you mis-tered the scher with all loak of amazement, "you mis-tered the scher that the robber wished to see the Lady King of Damascus. O! how the iron understand me." Ulin. "What robber?" acked the princess. "The same one that came yester-would enable me to work retribution ay." What robber is the princess. "The same one that came yester-would enable me to work retribution ay." What robber is the princess. "The same one that came yester-ay." What robber is the princess. "The same one that came yester-ay." What robber is the princess. "The same one that came yester-ay." "The same one that came yester-ay." "The same one that came yester-"The same one that came yester-ay." "The same one that came yester-"The same one that came yes "What robber?" area the grades,"
"In did not stop to think whither the size of the tyrant. Do you ask me if 1 have led. I answer, and e algoments for mysell. I have feit a peculiar satisfaction in norking that the king feared me, and as he was master in the plats. To other the king feared me, and as he was master in the plats at or other works that the king feared me, and what it he same look at opposing him of the same look at analysis. The mane plats the robber entered. He came is mobile to and solve entered. He came of what i have liked its mane is spoken with ore and entered my approach. I have feit that the lady Ulin his passed a quick night," he said, in deep size."
"I trust that the lady Ulin his passed a quick night," he said, in deep size."
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ite the apprehension of your slumber-ng fancies." He smiled as he spoke, at the same ime moving a step nearer, and then

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Vallay, I could not believe that a hear." that the lady Ulin rests her safety and herse'f to the desires of Horam. I coming. Beware!" thought she had been shut up thus The warning was most seasonable; They admit that patches of coin have

stand you; so, upon this point, I meed as I have told you of. I have met you, andy assure you that I am Julian, and that I must own the somewhat dub'ous that I must own the somewhat dub'ous that I must own the somewhat dub.ous title which has been bestowed upon me. And now, lady, may I sit here for a few moments, and speak with ou further?" with other sentiments than those of brother under the express condition tion of Mount Auburn, was before the brother under the express condition police court to day charged with con-

range tribute from the Scourge of "Albia, I think I shall never see taat man again; but I shall remember him with emotions far removed from Missouri River Valley Shrivels Academy, which appears in another of this many which appears in another

fear or terror." "You will remember him as little as possible, my mistress," said the slave girl, taking a seat close by Ulin's DROUGHT WO ST SINCE 1860, of the school shows the scope of work side, and resting her hand upon her

A bright, beautiful morning, with a life, and led me up till I could protect. "Because you are to have a husband of \$75,000,000. entle breeze sweeping down the frag- myself. A father's fostering care I who will demand your every thought rance of flower and shrub from the never knew. A mother's love I never and feeling. Horam is deeply versed Chicago, July 15.-Up to a late hour each young girl attendant there into

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with such rapt attention to the words of the speaker? She bent her head as though soft music were stealing o'er though soft music were stealing o'er though soft music were stealing off "No, sir. It was of—" The maiden hesitated, and seemed troubled; but her visitor came to her "Never mind, lady. J meant not to thiss had been aroused. She was 3 "Never mind, lady. I meant not to inquire into the secret twinings of your mind. I only hoped that I had not been unfortunate enough to ex-cite the apprehension of your slumber-

done by the king's order, and when she at \$75,000,000. Oats and hay will not "I am glad you have not suffered "And now, lady," pursued Julian, "I knew that he was coming, she declar- be worth the cutting, even if rain from our coming; for I have the more must tell you why I am here; and in ed her intention of refusing to ste should now come. Heat records for ourage to ask you if you will not doing this I speak only those words him. But Albia persuaded her to a thirty years have been broken in St.

Then I may as well see him at on- Valley. I could not believe that a beau- live in peace, let him have no occasion reached the panic stage. Conservative time as another. You may inform him tiful young virgin had willingly given to mistrust your real feelings. He is grain men in that state, however, will

"He has been so informed, fair against her own pleasure. With this and Ulin, by obeying it so conducted been cooked, but that rain within five belief I resolved to release her. The herself that Horam thought she only days will bring everything out all result you know. I have heard your suffered from the dreadful fright or- right. Furnas county, bordering on ied you upon a fanciful way of who attends upon you, and she in- rible Julian. He spoke to her words of name, with twenty successive days thought. I am Julian. I am he whom forms me that you are affianced to the cheer and assurance, and announced when the mercury did not fall below

Under Hot Winds.

Corn Crop Damaged to the Amount simply emphasize the spirit of earnest

Why did Ulin sit so still and listen It was not to be that Ulin should longer or hotter period. The shored his bark is preferable just the same.

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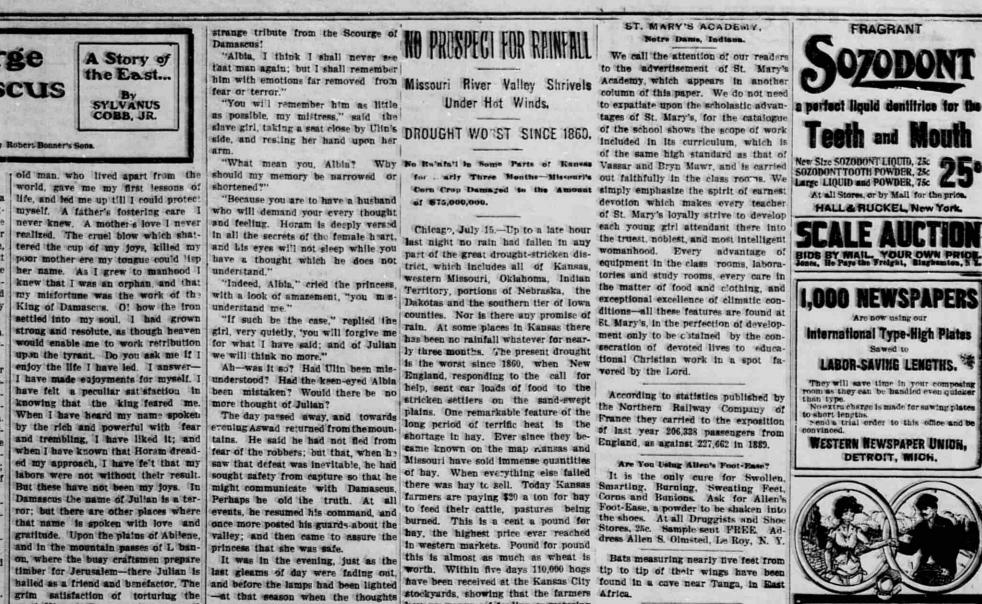
wished; but that she had no wish so concluding in the appearance of the southing adventurer that desply inter-sted her. She bade him be seated, and suffered him. She gave him her hard, and suffered him be reated in to raise it to his lips. "Bear lady, should we never meet "So young!" "Aye, isdy," he said, catching the whispeed words. "I am young-breed in I look. Only has done, let a memory of the wrongs he has suffered be some extenuation. Kadows upon me. At that age the

For preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin of infants and children, for rashes, itchings, and chafings, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and numery. Millions of Women use Cuticura Soap in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and excontations, for too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, especially mothers. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used these great skin purifiers and beautifiers to use any others. Cuticura Soap combines delicate emollient properties derived from Cuticura, the great skin cure, with the purset of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of hower odors. It unites in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, the BEST skin and complexion soap and the BEST toilet, bath, and baby soap in the world. TTE EXTERNAL AND INTERNAL TREATMENT FOR EVERY HUNGS



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column of this paper. We do not need to expatiate upon the scholastic advan- a perfect li tages of St. Mary's, for the catalogue devotion which makes every teacher. of St. Mary's loyally strive to develop



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LOWELL LEDGER the or

tion now and then is acceptable. The newspaper hears plenty of oriticisms, many of them unkind and unjust; but its friends seldom trouble themselves to express their arenchation in words. Monday. Fat indy-Don't sleep too much; ezercise don't est fats and sweets. To reduce fiesh directly on the fatty tissues. 3bc. Ask your druggist. G. Look. Lindeavor meeting as usual. Endeavor meeting as usual. Christian Endeavor meeting July 21. Topic "A Strong Weak Man" Judges 16:20-30. Leader Z. H. approbation in words.

Tax silver assue was a good hard times document; but since Mr. Bryan's great convention speech, the Alaskan gold mines have been discovered and the yellow metal from thence and from other mines throughout the world has been pro-duced at an unparalleled rate, until indeed many of the "gold-bugs" themselves are said to fear that gold will hereome too plontiful and corwill become too plentiful and con-sequently too cheap. Under such bottles I was wholly cared." A trial Snow and children called on Mrs. Mm. Agnes are visiting her eister at Oackana.

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trusts and trust makers violate every law of God and man and that they have no rights under the laws which they thus repudinte. If these plutocrats who fatten upon the massees will not suf-fer always, let them be taught in lessons of bitterness. However,

in workers that none but labot ing for benefit of church. 

 FUNLIMEND EVENT THURSDAT AT LOWELL, KENT COUNTY, NICH. -BT tin workers that none but labor union men be employed is one that we cannot support. A man's right to earn his bread should not de pend upon the will or captice of either labor union or a trust. It is a God-given right and ought to be dem matter.
 ing for benefit of church. Miss Gertie Portuff is home from Grand Rapids.
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 Baptist.
 The services at the Baptist church next Sunday morning will include a gran with his binder.
 The vergennes Independents and the Parnell Juniors had a game of ball Sundar at Pat Manzar's. They stood 4 to 8 in
 Baptist.

Satered at Lowell post office as second<br/>class matter.a God-given right and ought to be<br/>interfered with nowhere, least of<br/>all in America, "the land of the<br/>brave," "A number from here taok in the excursion<br/>the per inch.Parend at moore fund a game of ball Sunday<br/>the All moore. The same area at the<br/>brave of V. Ts.James Scott and S. P. Hicks with<br/>volunteer remarks by others. The<br/>B. Y. P. U. will have charge of the<br/>tevening services.Space Advertisements one insection<br/>the per inch.If THERE is anything sacred in<br/>the Chicago and Kansas City plat.<br/>forms of the Democratic party, it is<br/>not aparent to us. The sign at<br/>per ime per inses. Those taking run of<br/>the per inset. The one of the best acts of his ad<br/>ministration— sending troops to put<br/>down the Chicago reot—we never<br/>approved or endorsed. If there was<br/>at we couse of theme events the security that<br/>to me per year. One insh \$3.00 por year.<br/>Oner in directory column \$1.00 pr<br/>im per year. One insh \$3.00 por year.<br/>Oner in the State 30.a God-given right and ought to bi<br/>interfered with nowhere, least of<br/>the brave."Image Scott and S. P. Hicks with<br/>tool of Y. Ts.Names Scott and S. P. Hicks with<br/>troop of the box acts of his ad<br/>ministration— sending troops to put<br/>we wand Mt. Bryan is badly mis-<br/>the per overside of theme wat Mt. Bryan is badly mis-An unbort function in the chicago reot—we never<br/>approved or endorsed. If there was<br/>at we couse of the recent and half yes and<br/>more ow and Mt. Bryan is badly mis-State of the least acts of his ad<br/>ministration—sending troops to put<br/>down the Chicago reot—we never<br/>at we couse for re-iterating that mis some<br/>to me or ow and Mt. Bryan is badly mis-State of the so in the solution is the solution.<br/>Bryan is badly mis-State of the so in the solution is the sol 

know any better. Tax friends who have expressed their appreciation of the LEDGER'S stand on celebration matters, have for new and then is acceptable. The newspaper hears plenty of

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THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1901

your druggist. Town Line

She Didn't wear a Mask.



hat is probably the best equipped American Arctic expedition in recent year for B. Baldwin, who is now on his way north. Explorer Baldwin's poin was Tromso, Norvay, and his destination, as he himself confidently are role. Although the daring Yankee may not reach the upper "end" of the possible that he will return with the "farthest north" record. Explorer ships, the larger of which, called the "America," is a staunch whaler. B hed by a number of distinguished scientists, who will return from the arcti-



Lowell, Mich., June 5, 1801. I have recently put in a 30 barrel stone tank made by Grove & Mosher, and i I have recently put in a 30 testret some tank made by Grove & Mosher, and in workmanship and material it is absenty. Having had years of experience in coment walks and know that they are durable 1 feel sate in recommending this tank to all who intend purchasing one, knowing full well that they will stand the changes of climate and cannot wear out. Janvas Taam. ON EXHIBITION AT HOTEL BRACE. CALL AND SEE 17.

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are out of gear-then Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills do a world of good acting directly on these organs and the bowels. BAY CITY. DETCOIT. Br. L. H. Mans, 1301 Columbus Avenue, Bay Mr. Levi Elsey, 65 McDougal Avenue, Detroit, limit for trans expecting death from beart full



It is easier to keep well than get cured De Witt's Little Early and then will always keep your perfect order. They never gript mote an easy gentle action. To



AN EQUALIZATION THAT HOME NEWS. DOESN'T EQUALIZE.

Petoskey last week. Mel Scott has gone to St. Louis, Michigan, for his bealth. Miss Lulu Brown of Grand Rap-

ids is visiting friends in Lowell.

Clair Goodsell of Lake Odessa

Baked beans at Smith's.

Malta Vita food.

spent several days in town this Townships Miss Myrtie Taylor spent Sunday with Miss Mabel Moors at Green- Bowne

John Giles & Co. Perry Gardner is visiting in Fred Aldrich, Fred Saunders, W. T. Shafer and R. S. French were appointed a committee to secure data to lay before the state board of equalization when it meets in August The board equalized the county assessment at \$50,000,000; \$35,000,-000 is assessed to the city and N. B. Blain and Mrs. H. B. Peck valuation of the townships as assess-\$15,000,000 to the county. The visited over Sunday in Grand Rap- ed and as equalized by the board is given below:

Valuation Valuation as assessed, as equalized, \$ 531,410 \$ 432,004 618,975 498,444 916,775

# THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, JULY 18 1901

J. S. Hooker. No. 1.

. W., July 16, 1805.

They were married in June 1823. In 1836 at the time of the rebellion, Mr. Christler chose rather resident of Wilber, Saline county, than submit to British rule to quiet. Neb. He has two sons, Herbert ly leave the province and seek a and John. more congenial government and with this in view he decided to seek a home in the wilds of Michigan. To this end he collected the articles most needed and those the easiest C. James Buchanan and Stella May. ransported and that the laws of the Antelia Jane, born 1833, married country would permit, and in the Charles Hazzard and now lives in latter part of January, 1836, he San Francisco, Cal. They have loaded his family consisting of him- four children, Jennie, James M., self, wife and five children upon an old fashioned ox sled and started Sarah C., born 1835, married



Mr. and Mrs. Christler had in al twelve children of whom seve ived to become men and women JAMES AND AMELIA CHRIST-LER, NEE MONKS. Anna, the oldest, now Mrs. Thomas B. North of Easton, Ionia county, was born in 1827 and has given all the dates and events of this sketch Series of Biographies Written by without aid of anything to refre-h her memory. She has but few, if any, gray hairs and can read common No. 1. James Christler was born near Chatham, Ontario, August 2, 1802. Amelia Monks was born in Belmont, ing all their faculties and youthful appearance even in mature and old

Cynthia M., born 1845, the widow of Edgar B. Hunter, is well and very favorably known in Lowell, having been a resident for more than forty years. She has three children, Carrie A., our most popular dress maker, Geo. A. and

Alice S, born 1848, married James Hunter who died and later she married George Loche of Battle

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# THE HOME GOLD CURE.

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Creek, Mich. They have three children, Emma, Ernest and Clarence O. Mr. Christler lived a Christian life, was always a kind indulgent father a good neighbor and a high-MORTGAGE SALE.

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Secretary of State Warner reports that the wheat crop of Michigan this take. She died in ten minutes. 

 F. M. JOHNSON, Publisher.

 MICHIGAN.

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The Grop Prospects.

Miss Elizabeth McDonnell, a Detroit

THE POOR, FOOR PEOPLE.

low They Are Taxed In the Great

City of New York.

The surprising poverty of rich men and millionaires revealed in personai property tax lists is strikingly filus-trated in the returns made by the tax board in New York. Pierpont Morgan has sworn that he has only \$400,000 for taxing purposes. Senator Depew said all he could call his own was \$25,000.

# heart, and that all Orton couldn't shake

All Orton was probably too busy to try. The factory chimzeys were all ence between representatives of the standing thick and tall and black American Sheet Steel, American Steel Dentistry and Surgery a Specialty against the opal sky exactly as I had Hoop company, and American Tin last seen them when I turned my back 1'late company, subsidiary companies upon them for the sinset and forgot of the United States Steel corporation far away from the glories of the sun-set. I felt all the sorrier because I knew if by some sudden caprice on the part of the boss a holiday might be theirs, they would not waste it in tame-ly walking along the meadows by the sea at sunset, but would fly to the bar-gain-counter among the haunts of men. What would they do with my leisure, my well-to-doness, my certainty of an excellent dinner at the end of my long walk, my solitude, my books, my



which had set.

I felt of my crown in order to make quite certain that it was still in my heart, and then I fell into line between heart, and then I fell into line between the rows of prosaic houses and went prosaically home to dinner. It is so much easier to be prosaic when the sun has gone down and darkness is upon the land, so I was not so shocked as I might have been when Tom told me Boston. triumphantly that the silver business Chicago. Baltimor was booming awfully, and that an or-der for three thousand spoons had just Washington. come in from Chicago.

### Japs Find a New Island.

According to the Japan Times a new sland has been discovered in the Sea Puter of Japan. From a statement appearing St. Louis. in the Nichi Nichi it appears that the island is situated at a point between New York. Ul-long-do Island, off Korea, and the Boston. Oki Archipelago, off the coasts of the Cincin San-in-do, the distance from either s. .e being 30 miles. No maps ever pub-

## THE GREAT STRIKE ON.

After a 3-days' session the confer-

ures to win the fight. At the start, it is claimed, 45,000 skilled workmen, 30 000 unskilled men and indirectly man thousands more will be affected, reach ing a possible total of 150,000.

nhaled steam from the wrecked locomotives may not recover. Not all of the other 24 patients in Kansas Oity nospitals are out of danger. Indee all of those scalded about the head an probably injured internally by inhala tion of steam, and the physicians and attendants say that many of the case are serious. A pa senger says of the wreck: "The train was making a fine

BASE BALL.

THE MARKETS.









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Little one, my little one, When first you walked alone, With eager trust you kept your hands Held out to grasp my own— Toward me was bent each step you took, And by your anxious, pleading look Your faith was sweetly shown.

Little one, my little one, Since you are larger grown, Forgetting to depend on me, You run about alone-Yet when your little troubles rise Ah, you return with tearful eyes, And my protection own.

Little one, my little one, In weakness I am prone To crave His guidance, to depend Upon His love alone— But when my step grows firm I let My faith lie sleeping and forget All glory save my own.

Iv. Little one, my little one, Your childish ways have shown That I am w ak, that I am still A child, though larger grown; In weal I boldly cope with men, In woe I turn to Him again, Afraid to walk alone. S. E. Kiser.





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### HOT CAKES GOING TIKE

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Roads of Mississippi. Will Morse's baby is quite sick. row tire to be replaced by the broad will increase the average life of our ve TO RO RO ROKA AN ANA AN Dr. J. A. Rowan, a prominent physiafter three or four years or one allowhicles probably a third and the saving Dr. and Mrs. McDannell were in cian, has the following to say about Cowell ing parties using them a credit on their of wear and tear on our tear:s proba-Saranac Sunday. the roads of the state: road tax. I often go double the disbly more, to say nothing of the increas-Misses Mable and Mary Scott are "From my experience as a country tance over our best roads rather than ed loads that can be hauled with the State Bank physician in traveling over the roads I visiting in Grand Rapids. go half as far over the average, saving same teams. Preacher am convinced that the present system John Clark was in Grattan Center time and comfort thereby. The people Good roads will be a benefit to everyof working roads in Mississippi is a will have to be educated alor g the lines body except the wagon shops and car-Transacts a General Bankon business Wednesday. farce. The inexperience and apathy of better roads, and new methods will riage makers. - Cor. New Orleans Miss Carrie Davidson is visiting Advised 'em to ing Business. have to be forced upon them." on the part of overseers and the indif-Times-Democrat. ference on the part of hands should in Bellevue and Charlotte. **Buys and Sells** Buy Alarm Clocks convince any ordinarily intelligent per-son that new methods will have to be If young ladies think sores, pimples and red noses look well with a bridal veil and orange blossoms, it's all right. Yet Rocky Mountain Tea would drive them away. 3dc. Ask your druggist. D. G. Look. What Good Roads Mean. Grove & Mosher took eight orders Government and High Grade Municipal Bonds. Good roads mean to us both profit for stone tanks Tuesday. adopted. The contract system, with and pleasure. They will enable us toown Miss Francis Drew is the guest of Mrs. J. Kridler of Grand Rapids. Improved implements, is the remedy. Not a thousand miles from Lowell one Sunday mornbetter vehicles and take pride in them. Domestic Drafts In my opinion broad tired wagons They will help the churches and schools ning less than 100 years ago, the greater part of the members of the What You May Available in all parts of th United States and Canada. would do much toward keeping roads in good repair, and our legislature In every locality. Good roads mean a The Ed. Taylor place on Monroe saving of time, the value of which, as a Malta Vita food. street has been put in good repair. of the What You May Call It church were nearly half an hour late. Before be-ginning his sermon, the minister spoke at some length on the bad habit of tardiness and advised the members of his flock to "buy alarm clocks." should enact a law requiring the nar-Foreign Drafts whole, can hardly be estimated. They John Giles & Co. Orion White of Grand Rapids Available in all Co Cities of the World. spent Sunday at A. M. Barnes'. Get Your Printing Done at The Ledger Office and it will be right' M. M. Perry was transacting legal business at the county seat Mon-Ecans Money On Real Estate, Mortgages, Approved Notes and Collat-erals. Miss Addie Finch, who went to Ann Arbor for treatment is improv-Are you always on time at your church. If not, provide yourself with one of our Guaran-teed Alarm Clocks at \$1.00 and please the minister and yourself. Extends to Hil This and courteous to Chas. Quick and Harvey Coons were in Greenville on business Mondav ALL EYES TURNED Charles McCarty of Lowell has been granted a pension of \$6 per month Mrs. E. B. Hunter and daughters, HOME NEWS. ame Carrie and Ona, will soon remove to Three Rivers. EWELER See THE LEDGERS beautiful new TOWARD Missees Elizabeth and Kate Mowedding script before getting your nvitations and announcements. Mahon left to-day for a visit in Howell. A child of A. E. Culver was \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Base ball on the home grounds bitten by Will Denick's dog and Mr. D. sent the canine to the happy between Lowell and Hastings this J. B. Tells a Fish Story. afternoon hunting ground. Paul Gramer of Ambersberg, J. B. Nicholson and family have L. F. Severy of Detroit returns (0)) 3 3 3 3 3Ontario is visiting his mother, Mrs. to his home to-day after a a visit of several days with his daughter, been enjoying an outing in Lapeer John Randall. county and THE LEDGER is in receipt of a letter from J. B. in the course J. B. Yeiter went to Chicago last | Mrs. A. A. Husted. which he says: "Went fishing in Lapeer county week to attend a course of lectures THE LEDGER is under obligations on embalming. to Brother Johnson of the Saranac last week and have a pretty big fish story to tell. Six lb. pickerel, two 4 lb. bass, a 34 lb. pickerel, etc., Miss Mattie Griffith of Washing- Advertiser for the pictures of the

**Clothing Store** williger Wednesday. Lost-account book containing etc. Great sport connected there-K. D. Bancroit and wile of C or m o America with," were in town Sunday. They will subscribers. Finder leave at Gpd-It will be noticed that Mr. N. move to Muir this week. frey's. Ernest Weckes. does not say he CAUGHT the big fish. 3 Pairs of Flyer Socks for 10c. Three Bargains on Straw Hats. Not one kept Repairs are being made on Mrs. Mrs. Nathan Morse left last evenover from last year, neither will I keep any From what he writes, we do not pairs to each customer. 55 dozen to be sold ing for an extended visit with friends in Buffalo and Cattaraugus E. R. Craw's barn which was reknow whether he saw them swimover this year, they must all be sold by Augat this price. 3 pairs for 10c. cently struck by lightning. ming by the boat or lying in a fish ust 15, at some price. Come early and get the Mrs. L. H. Taft returned from a county, N. Y., and will visit the wagon, or how much he paid for them, or what kind of bait he used, best that's going. Boys' Fancy Shirts, good values at 50c, to sell at 35c. When you see them you will visit in Detroit last week on account exposition while in Buffalo. wet or dry. May be the "etc., etc.," stands for the bait, or perhaps of the illness of her baby. Friends of THE LEDGER having wonder why we sell them so cheap. A picnic was given by the child-ren of the Catholic church at ousiness at the Probate court will Best assortment of Men's Fine Light Unconfer a favor upon the publisher by requesting the Judge to send the advertising to this paper. tf for the little fish that were not derwear. Prices 25c, 35c, 45c and 50c. Murray's Lake last Thursday. worth weighing. Men's Working Shirts, 35c each, 3 for Anyway, we have been fishing Misses Bessie Tate and Marguerite \$1 00. The best that ever happened. ourselves, and we are inclined to take these fresh fish stories with a Southard are spending a few weeks in Milwaukee and Chicago. The remains of Fred W. Eggler Just arrived, 25 dozen Men's Fancy Shirts ton, who died out west three years ago, were brought here Monday for interment. His brother John ac-companied them and his widow, Prices 35c, 50c, 60c, 75c, \$1 00 and \$1 25 pinch of salt. At any rate, we will give the gentleman all the space he Fancy Shirts in patterns rare, You cannot find them everywhere. E.S. Burdick left for Baldinsville, Men's striped, double collars, plenty of NewYork, Sunday, where he expects to stay most of the summer building for his sister. them at 3c each wants in our next issue to explain himself-at regular advertising Mrs. Lois Eggleston went to Grand Miss Susie Ausorge of 164 Shaw-mut Avenue, Grand Rapids, has rc-turned to her home after a visit with rates. Harvest gloves only 15c per pair Trunks, Telescopes and Suit Cases. Best When you want a modern, up-to-date physic, try Chamberlin Stomsch and Liver Tablets. They arecasy to take and pleas-ant in effect. Price 25c. Samples free at D. G. Look's drug atore. assortment, lowest prices. The Lowell ball tossers are sing ing rather low since last Friday Men's cottonade pants, good ones, Lowell friends. Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Ingals will entertain Band No. 1 of the Baptist church at the home of the former, Friday. Baptist church at the home of the former, Friday. pockets-2 front, 2 hip and watch pocket, warranted not to rip. Placed on this sale at Talk about getting a fit in a pair of pauts, we give it. If the tegs are too long my tailor will cut them off. Fit guaranteed. 75c per pair. HIGHWAY ALLIANCE. New Organization Whose Object is Road Improvement. Bert Weiser had his trial before Justice Hicks Saturday. He was fined \$20 and costs, or \$28 in all. Sale on fine Pants. Price from \$1 50 to Prof. W. A. Lugwig, formerly superintendent of the Lowell schools and now holding similar position at Boys Crash Pants, age 4 to 15 years. The expressed objects and intentions \$5 00. New goods, new patterns, trade win-Prices 25c, 30c and 50c. of the Highway Alliance, a new good ners everytime. This safe is not made up He has appealed. At 3:35 p. m., yesterday, we sent a letter to the Saranac Advertiser. At 5:10 we received a reply. Pertry quick work that He has appealed. roads organization just incorporated goods that ought to have been sold FIVE in New York with its headquarters in years ago. Boys Cottonade Padts, age 4 to 10 years. New York city, should leave no doub Price 20c as to the usefulness, both local and na tional, of such an organization. Here Just arrived, 87 dozen Men's Fine Sus-penders, fine goods, new patterns, at these Pretty quick work that. Miss Fern Edmonds who has been visiting in New York state since the latter part of May, will remain at Norwich for a number of weeks. are some of the more important of eWitt's Witch Hazel Salve should be romptly applied to cuts, burns and scalds. teooths and quickly heats the injured part jects for which the alliance exists: Low Prices. New Goods. prices, 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c and 55c. "L Public agitation for highway im provement. 2. Obtaining and publish There are wo ng information relating to highways. L. H Taft & Co. get eWitt's. 3. Proposal of laws and ordinances for Ladies clean your kid gloves with LaBelle glove cleaner. It is not a highway opening, construction, main-tenance and traffic. 4. Opposing pro-**Think About Buying a Suit** osed laws and ordinances tending to liquid, leaves no odor and can be diminish the usefulness of highways. used while the glove is on the haud. For sale only by W. S. Winegar, 5. Urging the public authorities to im-prove the highways, and keep them in Hammocks, I have sold lots of them, because I am selling new ones and selling them cheap. may9-13 Druggist, repair. 6. Assisting in the vindication I wish to sell every suit in my stock before it is time to load up with heavy goods. **Croquet Sets** of the highway rights of the public and Mrs. Elmer Reed has returned to her home in Grand Rapids accom-panied by her mother, Mrs., J. C. Richmond, who will spend several weeks visiting relatives and friends also aiding any person whose rights have been infringed while using the Come in and get my prices. Now is the time to buy cheap and to buy cheap with me means-new goods, up-to-date stylish goods and low prices. Men's Suits, Youths' Earthen Ware highways or as a consequence of such Suits, Boys' and Children's Suits at prices so low you will wonder how I can sell use whenever the board of directors of this corporation, in their discretion them so cheap. in the city. Glassware consider that the usefulness of high We show the prices in the store. We haven't room nor time to have them Mrs. Fred Eggleston went to Grand Rapids Monday to meet John Eggleston of Laramie. He visited ways will be advanced." all out doors. The Highway Alliance will introduce Water sets Yours for quick sales and small profits. a new feature so far as concerns its membership. In order that it shall not old friends here Tuesday and started be obligatory upon all who join the alfor the Pan American with his Pitchers, etc. liance to give to it their support finan-W. S. Godfrey.

daughter Mina yesterday. Begining with this issue, the price of single copies of THE LEDGER will be five cents. Those who have been in the habit of buying copies week by week will find it to their advantage to become regular subscribers. Three months subscriptions will be taken at 25c as usual,

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### SYNOPSIS.

Chapter I-Maj. Goddard makes unfor-unate investments and loses almost en-its fortune. His wife's actions at this ime lead him to believe she married for soney. Bhe had become infatuated. She wer allowed him to learn certain things entected with past life.

apter II-Arriving home from business and learns his wife has left for city. Missing considerable sum of money from safe of which she knew leads him to con-clude she means descrition. Telegram comes saking him to see her at Palace hotel in New York.

New York. Chapter III-Mrs. Goddard formulates plan by which she and Goddard can come into fortune of his ward Blanche. She will go abroad, while abroad report will come back of her death, he will marry Blanche's death she will prove faise re-port of her own death. To this plan the major is brought to rejuctantly consent. Chapter IV-Mrs. Goddard returns to Lyndhurst, but before doing so secures a Mrs. Noian to go abroad with her as maid and play important part in disappearance act.

Chapter V-Mrs. Nolan, according to ar-rangement, comes to Lyndhurst to apply for position of maid with Mrs. Goddard,

for position of maid with Mrs. Goddard, and of course is accepted. Chapter VI-Blanche is innocently drawn into plot by Mrs. Goddard who tells of fore-boding that she will die abroad. Blanche is told that Goddard had loved her before meeting Mrs. Goddard, and Mrs. Goddard knowing of Blanche's affection asks her to marry film should she never return. Chapter VII-Mrs. Goddard gives her husband London address where she can get letters (addressed to Mrs. Nolan), and gives him key to private box where he can get letters from her. Chapter VII-Mainr coss to host with

Chapter VIII-Major goes to boat with s wife, and learns of arrangements she as made for her own comfort en route, he will have the chief stateroom which is the will have built action the other rooms. The points out closet both keys to which the has secured. Bhe says if later there is sything he cannot understand to "think this closet and its two keys and the pus-e will be solved."

Chapter IX-The third day out Mrs. God-dard attracts attention of boat captain and appears deranged in mind. She says she is always seeing dead bodies floating by in the water.

Chapter X-On evening of eighth day a ad storm arises. At worst of the storm frs. Noisn is heard to scream at top of her vice. She points to the water indicating er mistress has plunged overboard. Mrs. heddard is locked in the closet of her state-

Chapter XI-On reaching Liverpool Mrs. Goddard emerges from closet and is landed in the hurry with the second-class passen-gers without arousing suspicion. "But where shall I meet you?" asked

Mrs. Nolan, frightened by the precariousness of the undertaking. "I shall go to the Hamilton hotel, and

wait for you there. You'd better go to another, and when you feel that you are not observed go out for a walk and Gray, of Toronto, Canada. When we meet then we shall go on to London together. You know you will have to ook after the passing of my luggage through the custom house officers. Tell them you are going straight back to America and will deliver the things to Mr. Goddard. That explanation ought to be sufficient."

The next morning at the hour men-tioned Mrs. Goddard was ready for her bold dash for what she called "liberty." She wore a simple black dress and a rather long black weil. Mrs. Nolan had bravely reconnoitered for her; she had gone down at the first hump of the tender against the side of the ship and found the upper decks clear and the lower one a chaos of struggling secondclass passengers anxious to get ashore. Mrs. Nolan returned with an air of great relief.

"You'll have no trouble I honestly believe," she declared. "The place is badly lighted and they will drive the people on the tender like sheep. Go right on, take the first flight of stairs to the right and you will be swallowed up in the gang in a minute."

This opinion was well grounded. Mrs. Goddard crossed the deck. descended the steps in question and found herself in a throng of passengers with eyes only for the little boat shead of them. Our adventuress was soon on the tender, and took the most remote seat she could find in the stern of the boat. It soon began to move.

The lights of Liverpool lay along the shore half a mile distant. The black hull of the Cleopatra loomed overhead like a threatening cloud. Mrs. Goddard held her satchel tightly in her lap. It seemed such a short distance and yet the little boat seemed only to creep. She drew the foggy air deep into her lungs. It seemed so sweet after her close confinement. She would feel that she had earned the right to her freedom when she got it. After awhile, through the gray light of coming dawn, she began to discern the buildings of the city.

A little later the tender was scrap ing against the piles of the wharf. As she went ashore, Mrs. Goddard saw that two or three sleepy custom officers were hurriedly passing the handluggage without examination. It was evident that only the trunks would have to bear close scrutiny. One of the officers caught her arm and turned her round, but when he saw how small her bag was, he gruffly begged her pardon and she passed on out of the throng into the cold, deserted streets of the sleeping city.

"The dead is alive," she muttered, "and very much alive!"

Without much trouble she found the join me. I shall register as Mrs. Charles Hamilton house, and "Mrs. Charles

Gray" was soon in a big comfortable "Now, if Lucy only passes the custom officers safely there will not be one



WOMAN?"

single thing to bother me," she said. "And what is to hinder her?"

But as the morning passed and her companion did not appear, her elation changed to anxiety. What could have delayed the woman? Surely something had arisen, even at this late hour, to rouse suspicion. Mrs. Goddard walked the floor like a caged beast. Noon came and passed, and the afternoon dragged itself along at a snail's pace. She was afraid to go out in the street. For aught she knew the police, having arrested her accomplice, was now turning Liverpool upside down to find trace of her. The first shadows of nightfall were like palpable substances which rasped a brain now inflamed with fears and direful imaginings.

"Exposure!" seemed to be written in letters of fire on the unlighted walls of her chamber. "Suicide!" was the next word she saw, Lut she brushed it aside. She would not even think of such step. Even after this game was played. and had entertained the victims of the nine-day sensation habit, there would yet be other fields for the exercise of her fruitful brain. The world had always seemed so large to her-so full of resources.

At ten o'clock she heard some one coming up the stairs. Bhe weighed the tread, wondering if it was a policeman's. No, it was too light for that. It was a woman's. Opening the door, she

### saw Mrs. Nolan stahding before her in the ill-lighted corridor. She drew her in, her fears completely dominating

her speech. "I know you are angry, but I could not help it?" began Mrs. Nolan in a harsh undertone. "What was it?" demanded Mrs. God

dard; "don't keep me waiting." "It was a lot of things. I did my best but the custom officers would not let me have your trunks." "Is that all?"

"No, they held me there for several hours asking all manner of questions about you and making me swear to statements. I swore enough lies to sw a pension from the kingdom of Hell for the rest of my life. It was all sbout the ownership of the contents of the trunks and which were your things and which mine." "Then they did not suspect us of-?"

Then after I had managed to get possession of my trunks, by showing my name on them, I slipped away and got s cab that took me to the Portland house. I thought I would be free, but the police officers kept calling to make other inquiries and get me to make other affidavits about the color of your hair, your age, your residence, the name of your husband, and what not. Then they had no sooner given me a breathing spell than the report-

ers and foreign correspondents began to troop in." "Reporters?" Mrs. Goddard pro

nounced the word as if she were learning to speak English. "Yes, you don't mean to say y haven't seen the afternoon papers!

Mrs. Nolan drew three damp ones from her cloak pocket. "I can't imagine what you have been doing all day. They have been yelling your name all over Liverpool."

"I thought it would get into print, of course," said Mrs. Goddard. She had calmed down considerably and now set herself to the task before her. "Of course, I can't go without clothes," she murmured, reflectively,

"and let those stupid limbs of the law ship every rag I have back to the major. It would upset him awfully! Now, let me think."

The product of her meditation was worthy of her ingenuity. She laid aside the newspapers, of which she had only read a few big headlines, and sat down at a table where there was a pen, paper and ink, and began to write as follows:

"Whereas, I, Jeanne Goddard, wife of Major Rowland Goddard, of Lyndhurst-on-the-Hudson, New York, do hereby acknowledge that I owe my, companion, Lucy Nolan, for past serv-(OVEB)

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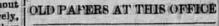
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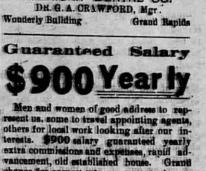


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a. the shim of one thousand Sollers. which dobt I do secure by a mortgage on all my personal effects, such as my, jewaky, trunks and all their various sontents, such as wearing apparel, etc. In case of my death while we the said Lucy Noian, to retain the forementioned property till my hus-hand, the said Major Goddard, has aled her claim in full. To this I rewith set my hand and seal. "Jeanne Goddard."

"What does all this mean?" quesloned Mrs. Nolan, when she had read it twice, each time with contracted brows and a doubtful shake of the

"You must go and inquire the ad-dress of the most reliable lawyer in Liverpool. Pay him his fee in advance, give him this paper and tell him that you want him to get my luggage turned over to you. You mu his that I have always been-that I always was a bard individual to get money out of, and that as I already owed you a thousand dollars you refused to go abread with me without some sort of security. Tell him that you intend to take the things right back to America, believ-ing that Major Goddard will settle your elaine as soon as you do. Are you willing to do this?"

"Oh, I don't mind at all," said Mrs. Nclan, smilling. "I have just begun to get my hand in and rather like he encitement. The English are so alits. I think I can tell a tale micht enough."

The two plotters did not meet till o following afternoon. About four dock Mrs. Noian entered, her face

"I had very little trouble," she an-mounced. "I secured the services of the best barrister in Liverpool. He charged \$50; but he said he would stand as my security in case of any legal complication. I tell you I felt good when I saw the trunks unloaded at my hotel."

"Then we shall go on to London benight," exclaimed Mrs. Goddard, The train leaves at eight o'clock, Meet me dt the station. When we get the London we shall rent a furnished the in the suburbe somewhere and dead to the world for swhile at set. We'll have a lot of fun, Lacy."

### CHAPTER XIL

It was about 18 o'clock on the texth ay after the miling of the Cleopatra. (aj. Goddard, Mr. Talley and Blanche al Goddard, Mr. Tailey and Blanche had been true. "Did you ever imagine that Mrs. "Did you ever imagine that Mrs. Goddard was not quite right mental-ly?" asked Talley when he was able to eatch Blanche alone that after-

The door bell had rung, but none of the trio had heard it. Just at this functure James came in bearing a elegram on a tray. He handed it to the major, who opened it slowly. "I wonder what this is?" he mur-

"Mrs. Goddard has arrived safe." suggested Talley; "this is the tenth day, you know."

"No, it is not a cablegram," answered Goddard, whose eye was well schooled in such matters; "It is from the city."

The others watched his face as he unfolded the sheet of paper. They saw him start, and his eyes open wide. "Surely, she could not-" he began,

and there prused. "May I see it?" asked Talley, his thoughts on falling stocks, bank failures and possible financial crashes. The young man engaged in speculation now and then.

The major gave him the telegram and turned away. He was deathly , pale and tripped on a rug as he walked towards the door. Blanche looked over Talley's shoulder. The message was from the agents of the Cleopatra's company on Broadway, and ran as follows:

"We regret to inform you that your wife, in a temporary fit of insanity, during a severe storm two days before the Cleopatra arrived at Liverpool, threw herself overboard and was not rescued. Our information comes direct from the captain of the Cleopatrs, who adds that full particulars are being sent to the New York papers.'

"Isn't it awful-poor old man!" said Talley, looking at Blanche, but she seemed to have lost the power of speech. She turned white to the roots of her hair. Going into the little reception-room adjacent, she found her guardian standing at a window. She laid her hand on his arm.

"Oh, I am so-sorry!" she said, tenderly.

But he only laid an unsteady hand over hers, pressed it a little, and said: "Thank you, dear little girl; leave me alone now, please." And as she moved away she

him sink into a big armchair and cover his face with his hands.

That afternoon the papers came bearing a long account of the tragedy. The major was in his room and sent one of the maids down for them, so no one saw his face while he was reading the details, which shocked him as if every word of the account had been true.

"Yes," she answered. "I suspected or rather she confessed to a tendency in that direction the night before she sailed. She said she hoped the voyage would cure her."

"Ah, that sort of thing never 'entered my head," said the private secretary. "I thought she had the clearest head of any woman alive, but bright people do lose their balance."

They saw little of the major that day. He remained in his room. Friends called to offer condolences and letters and telegrams of sympathy piled up on his desk in his study, but he saw no one nor opened any communication. The next day he went to the city, and there in a small hotel where he was unknown to any of the inmates he took up his abode.

He was as nearly insane as a man of sound mind can become. His existence became a routine of mental torture. He spent each day in walking through streets where he was not known. At night he would lie awake till his physical nature would refuse longer to bear the burden his wife had put upon him, and then his strong frame sank under the blessing of sleep.

He realized fully what she was expecting of him, and he hardly knew if e would be equal to carrying out her ans. At the expiration of the first week after the reception of the news a letter arrived in his private letter box on Sixth avenue. He was almost straid to open it. It seemed like a inmunication from the dead-or worse, a command from hell. And when he had finally devoured it, and found that Jeanne and Mrs. Nolan were comfortably domiciled in a little furnished villa near Kensington Gardens and really enjoying life in perfect security from detection-even then, I say, he had no more hopeful horizon.

It was the sin of it all that ground his finer nature down into despair, and he was wise enough to know it. However, there was even in Jeanne's letter much of the potent charm which had been since his marriage his directing influence, and he read and reread the graphic account of her adventures till the swful picture was stamped on his brain. She wrote stamped on his brain. She wrote often, and her epistles were always replete with good humor, her old vi-vacity and endearing expressions. In that way a month passed. He searcely spent an hour out of each day at Lyndhurst. Often he went out on an afternoon train and took the sent beth to New York. The man who had charge of the private letter

time he came in and with quivering fingers unlocked his box. The major began to disregard his dress; often his neckties were not carefully tied, nor his boots polished, nor his silk hat ironed. He no longer

poxes stared at him curiously every

frequented the armory of his old regiment, nor his club. He had no desire to meet men he knew. It was after he had received a letter from Jeanne urging him not to delay any longer in the matter of making Blanche his wife, owing to the great likelihood of the girl's dying suddenly, that he bethought him-self that he had neglected his ward

very much, considering her solicitude in his behalf. He knew the girl was thinking of him, for every time he entered his room at Lyndhurst he saw evidence of her thoughtfulness in fresh flowers cut in the conservatory by her own hands. On this day, when he arrived at Lyndhurst, he went into the library. His father, who had been in his life-

time a distinguished surgeon, had left s good collection of valuable medical works. It was Jeanne's allusion to Blanche's critical condition that caused him to look up a description

of her malady. "Aortic aneurism," he murmured, as he ran through the index of a big book. But the finding of the article on the subject, and the colored illustrations of the delicate organs on the point of bursting from the pressure of blood, sickened him. (To be continued)

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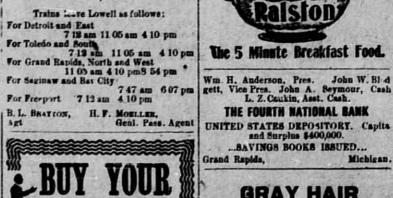
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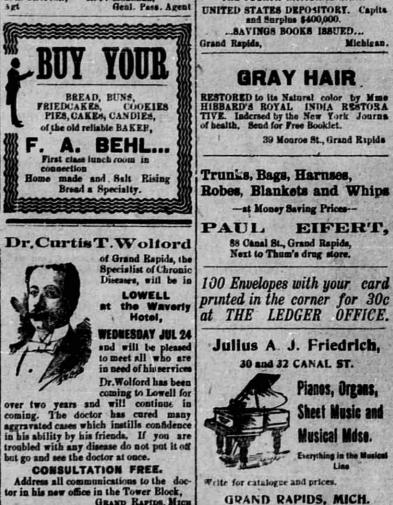
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