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CHAPTER XXXVI.

"Are you sure, Styles?" asked ma dame.

"Quite, ma'am; I saw her go." "When was it?" I asked.

"About five minutes after Inspecto Blake came, Mr. Ned. I thought she was going after you into the library. but instead of that she went upstair -ran un I may say. It was no more than three minutes after that that she came running down again all muffled up in her cloak and hon net, and ran across the hall and went out. She didn't give me time to get

over to the door, and she left it wide open behind her." "How very strange!" my mother

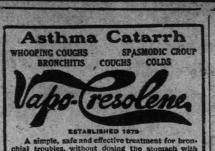
said, giving me an astonished look: blows!" "I can not understand it. It is unlike mademoiselle to behave in such an eccentric way. How fortunate that Blake did not wish to see her! Did you notice which way she went, Styles?"

"Yes, madame. I went to the door to shut it, and watched her. She ray across the drive as fast as could be down the slope, and into the Lady's Walk. I never saw any one go faste in my days," continued the old man garrulously: "She ran, ma'am, as though there were a score of people hunting her."

"Very strange!" said madame again. "That will do, Styles"-who accordingly withdrew. "To rush out for no sort of reason on such a terrible evening is really almost an ac of madness. Do you understand i! Ned?"

I did not at all, and merely though that this latest development of ma demoiselle's "queerness" capped al the other exhibitions of the quality lemoiselle had bolted. which I had seen in her. But the thought put another into my head too, which the horror and misery o the past two days had swept out o it for a time-the memory of tha mysterious · foreign-looking man with the red scar across his forehead whom I had twice seen. Should I tell my mother? I looked at her hand some face, so worn, pale, and haggard with worry and anxiety, and decided not to do so yet. I would tell her, of course, but some other time: it was of no use now to give her anything else to perplex her. So I only said-

"Oh, mademoiselle's rather fond of ing out into the park and about-



"What is it, Darley?" I asked.

panting with the haste he had made:

morning brought this letter for Ma-

dame Chavasse. It's got 'Immediate'

on it, you see, sir; and the guard

vho is a friend of mine, and brought

vilable more. I snatched the envelope

"Look here, mother-read this!

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

lon't know, but I fancy-"



What I fancied I had not time to Blake badger her with his blessed questions. I am sure I don't wonder at that. Must have been half cracked to rush out on such a night as this, though, as you say. Whew-how it it open.

But dinner came, and mademoiselle had not returned; dinner passed, and still she did not appear. Madame grew seriously alarmed when eight p'clock struck; and I, partly to ing down. oothe her, and partly because I be-

"She-she-has stolen the diagan to wonder myself, put on my nonds!" cried my mother. nat and coat, hunted up Jim the groom and a stable-keeper, and went ut to explore the park. But all in vain! Since old Styles ed at the end-"Lucille Valdini!"

ad seen her disappear in the darkless down the Lady's Walk, no one and set eves upon Lucille Valdini

The Lodge-keeper and his wife could grasp the astonishing fact that whom I questioned, to their eviden noiselle had stolen the dia stonishment, had seen nothing c She, and only she, by he he governess. We explored almos own confession, had been the stealthy every yard of the snow-covered park thief who had pillaged the jewel shouting and calling until we wer, cabinet in Natalie's room, and Virtue loarse and our hands and feet hal Dent, poor girl, despite the inspectfrozen. Finally I got in-doors again or's suspicions, was as innocent o just as the hall clock was strikin: the audacious theft as she had always ten, and comforted my pale mothe avowed herself to be. Yes, mademon with the remark that I believed ma selle, the demure and precise, was

the thief: and-more astounding still Not that I meant it, of course, fo -the diamonds were safe, every stone every moment I expected to see the of them. Since the night of the rob lim figure come sweeping into the bery they had never been from unde vas not until twelve o'clock struck hat my alarm began to keep pace them in the course of his searchings vith madame's. But one, two, and and ferretings! And nice geese bree and four followed it-five six suppose we must all have been never and seven; and the pale morning to suspect her before. I fancy that ight came, to find both madame and was the thought in madame's head.as nyself sitting anxiously awake, and well as in mine, as between us we read the epistle, and gradually mas- IS YOUR COUGH GOING FROM BAD still mademoiselle had not returned

As soon as it was broad daylight Jim the groom, the coachman, and a It was a long letter, many pagescouple more were dispatched to Whit-lesford and Market Waxford te somehow a sad one too. It explained than that of the jewmake enquiries they being told not to

and Roger Yorke.

when in walked the

ector and Alice. To them, to their

complete bewilderment, my mother

and I imparted this new perplexity.

"I am at my wits' end to know

what to do, Mr. Deeping," madame

"I really don't know." returned the

"None that I know of. She has nev-

"And do you know." he was be

"She was always fond of strolling

said. "What would you advise?"

tered the contents.

I robbery; it made many strange

things plain, and it told the secret

that had been between the governess

It was a very simple secret, after

her, and a very miserable one. I must

o did madame, unless I am mistaken.

Briefly, then, it all amounted to this.

Yorke and she had first met at the

ouse of his sister in Paris, when he

had been upon his yearly visit there.

luring the year before her appear-

ance at Mount Chavasse, in the capa

city of Nat's governess. But she was

aot Mlle Valdini, but Mme. Steinhart

the wife of a cashier at a hank in

Hurrying out, I met him as he enter- Roger was still in Paris; and, with Lady Hardinge his usual good nature, he had showed great kindness to mademoiselle-I "I hardly know, sir," he replied, must still call her so, or I shall get

things mixed. Then, returning to Vivid Account of The Outrage. but the train from London this Whittlesford, he forgot her to all in-

tents and purposes, and neither saw CALCUTTA, Jan. 9.- A graphic acnor heard of her again until the evening of her arrival at the Mount. Of course he had never dreamed

Durbar procession : held out to me by the astonished ing her had been extreme-for this reason. Knowing madame as he did, he was aware that the wife of a fa station-master, and rushed back with he was aware that the wife of a fe- heaval and was thrown forward, sized war vessel.

lon would never have found a home When I recovered my place I felt at Chavasse as the governess of her rather dazed and most decidedly Narrowing America's adopted daughter had her real ante- the Viceroy turned to me and said. say, for madame snatched the letter cedents been known, and in his 'I am afarid that was a bomb.' The from me almost as quickly as I had amazement he nearly blurted out the elephant had stopped. Then he

from her shaking hands, went flutter- would certainly think it his duty to tell the truth to madame. That she pale. might endeavor to do this she asked

him to let her speak to him quietly. you are not hurt? "She?" I caught up the paper, and then followed that interview in and hardly daring to believe my even the Lady's Walk from which there had looked at the name which was sign- sprung so much trouble, and which I had seen.

(To be continued.)





TO WORSE.

ed about 700 per cent, while the population was increasing about 200 per cent. New York according to And The Bomb. the man behind the bar, had grown

Every week New York pours down its throat a sufficient amount

count of the bomb outrage at Delhi, of liquid refreshment to float a which resulted in Lord Hardinge, the Viceroy, being severely wound-ing the largest office building in useful to refer to from time to time. ed, is contained in the following ing, the largest office building in that the Mile. Valdini, about whom he who—" "A lady?" Not waiting to hear a put away in New York for a week "Passing down the Chandni the basin would have to be big

Gangway

"The Unaited States are about to snatched it from Darley, and, very truth. This mademoiselle knew at called out 'go on,' and the proces- embark on a change of policy which pale and with trembling fingers, tore least as well as he, and, although by sion started again. My impression may affect other nations no less than her cool greeting she contrived to was perfect stillness from the crowds themselves. They are going to put until then, but when we re-started a serious check upon the immigra-She read the first few lines, uttered smooth over the awkwardness of the there were voices raised, and I heard tion which has caused their populaa stifled ejaculation, and, turning over situation for the moment, she knew 'Bravo' among these. I then began tion to take such amazing strides the closely written pages, glanced at that, unless she could induce him to noticing more details: for instance between one census and another. the signature, and the letter dropped give her a pledge of secrecy, he that the back of the howdah (the For the last seven years America seat on the elephant's back) had has received nearly a million new gone and that the Viceroy looked citizens annually from other lands. Marching Like an Army. "Mr. Bryce has described the

"I said to him, ' are you sure scenes presented by human in-"He answered, 'I am not sure. cursion at Ellis Island, climbing I have had a great shock, but I the staircases to the inspection hall,

think I can go on.' and told how 'the spectator, as he "A few seconds afterwards I stands listening to the tramp, tramp stretched backwards to be able to of the feet of the men, women, and see him from the back, and through children as their shoes ring upon a slit of the uniform near his right these iron steps, seems to hear the shoulder (the furthest from me) I races of the Old World marching could see red flesh appearing. like an army into the New."

"Then I thought, 'Shall I tell America has come to the concluhim he is wounded, which will sion at last that the march is too righten him, or take the risk of the constant and too voluminous. She harm the jolt of the elephant may is going to 'dam the flowing of nainsook with handworked scallops do him?' I looked around again tide.' and noticed the legs of a man who

was hanging backwards and dead. which passed the Senate on Satur-"Then I quietly said: 'Do let day and now only awaits the Presi-

moved on 150 yards.) He said : 'Of "I stopped the elephant and

igned to Colonel Maxwell on the derived from countries where the inch size. elephant is front. He ran up, and percentage of illiteracy is a high one. the Viceroy said: ' can you do any-"The new law would have exthing for the poor man behind?' cluded three-fourths of the 158,000 and I said, 'I would like Colonel arrivals from Russia in 1911; one-Roberts to come. I think the half of the 182,000 from Italy; one-

Viceroy's shoulder is hurt." third of the 159,000 from Austria-"Just then the Viceroy had a Hungary; and more than half of the litle convulsion and was rapidly 70,000 who came from other parts losing consciousness. On regaining of Southerm Europe. Between 300,consciousness he gave instructions 000 and 400,000 Europeans seeking for the full carrying out of the cere- a home in the New World will hencemony. After this there is nothing forth be turned back every year by

to tell, excepting a history of the the barrier created by the new law. difficulties of getting him off the "The cause of this departure is If you catch a cold (which very howdah and into the little motor- the recognition that America no often developes into a cough) every- car, then into the house and his longer requires an unlimited rush of



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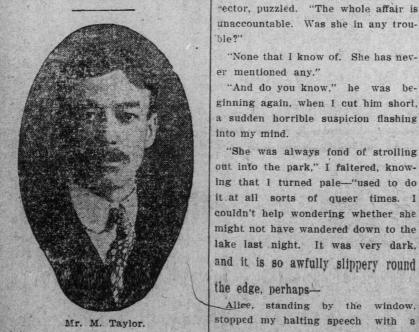


SELF OURE NO FICTION ! O It was some time before any of us

eturn without having gathered some always has been! She'll be in by news of the missing governess. Breakdinner-time, no doubt. Perhaps she didn't fancy the prospect of letting



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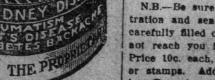
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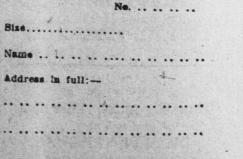


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