



Half-running, they reached Stoneleigh qrickly, and Trale at once despatched three of his best men in search of Lavar ick, with orders not to arrest him, but to keep him in sight, and report to Trale; then he took Nevile into his said: "Now, Mr. Neville, we must see that "Now, Mr. Neville, we must see that

"Yes," said Tr

avile started. breathlessiy, and Yes." said Trale, breathlessiy, and lently as much delighted as if he him-had come into a fortune. "Yes, a ed of the money is left to you." A third!" said Neville, incredulously, A third!" said Neville, incredulously.

"A third:" said Neville, incredulously. "A third:" said Neville, incredulously. for he knew how large a sum that third must represent. "And-and Sir Jordan." "Oh, he's all right," replied Trale, dry. ly and grudgingly: "there's a third for him," he whistled soitly. "and the rest.

"It's all plain now, Mr. Neville." said "It's all plain now, Mr. Neville." said "It was the outer door by which Jor-fan noey for the will, It just deprives in of two-thirds of his wealth?" CHAPTER XXVIII. Jordan fied from the wood and sped eross the plain at a rate which would are astonished his fellow members of the cabinet.

have astor

have astonished his fellow members of the cabinet. The demon of fear had taken com-plete possession of him, and his only de-sire was to put as great a space as pos-sible between him and the ruffian who, he knew, thirsted for his blood. He ran without stopping until he had left Burrows behind him, and reached the lane leading to the Court; then he stopped for sheer lack of breath and atrength, and only then became consoi-ous of a stinging, burning pain in his left am. ous of a left arm.

left arm. He put his right hand to the spot, and withdrew it wet with blood. Then he remembered hearing the sound of a re-volver and feeling a sharp pang of pain at the moment the candle went out. Banks must have fired at and wounded him

him. He listened, but could hear no sounds of pursuit, and after a moment to recov-er his breath he sped on to the Court again, and letting himself in. stole up to his room.

The first thing he did was to examine I ne first thing he did was to examine his wound. It was not a serious one the bullet having just scored the fleehy part of the arm below the elbow, but it was extremely painful, and Jordan gnashed his teeth and cursed and swore as he washed the wound and bandaged it with some lotion. Then he undressed himself with dif-

ficulty-he did not dare to summ valet-and sinking into a chair tried to review the situation.

review the situation. For the first moment or two it seem-ed to him that he was utterly and irre-trievably ruined, and that the best thing he could do would be to leave the country. At the thought he broke out into another fit of cursing. He, the Right Honorable Sir Jordan Lynne, Bart., a Cabinet Minister, the man people were regarding as, at any rate, a likely Premier, obliged to run away and hide himself. 'In thought war unendurable.

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"Yes, Sir Jordan," said the 'man, to whom this statement and explanation seemed quite reasonable and natural. "Let me bandage it. Dear, dear; the arm's quite discolored already, Sir Jor-dan." Jordan nodded blandly, thinking how quickly a practised surgeon would have seen that the wound had been caused hours ago. "Yes, but you see for yourself that it is nothing serious. Dip the bandage in

"Oh, he's all right," repied Trale, dry "Oh, he's all right," repied Trale, dry ly and grudgiagly: "there's a third for him," he whistled softly. "and the rest, with all the jewels, goes to the young lady, the daughter of Sir Greville's first sweetheart; the lady Sir Greville bore-such a grudge against, begging your par-don, sir." Neville took the will and read it, bui it is doubiful if, in his confused state, it is adubiful if, in his confused state, it is all plain now, Mr. Neville." said Trale, gravely, "we can see now why fir Jordan was willing to give that pot of money for the will, it just deprives him of two-thirde of his wealth!" CHAPTER XXVIII.

The man went down to the hald where the servants were crowding together and atlking in hurried whispers, and gave his master's account of the accident." "And a plucky one he is." he concluded. "Took it all as cooly as if he'd been in half a dozen battles. I wouldn't have given him credit for so much nerve, that i wouldn't! It only shows how mistaken you can be in reckoning up a person, don't it?" "Frome nodded, but looked rather per-plexed and disastisfied. "It wasn't the library door I heard un-locked," he said; 'for as I passed it the last thing last night I noticed that the door was open." "Or fancied you did, 'Mr. Frome." said the valet, with dignity: he was quite

the valet, with dignity; he was quite impressed by his master's courage and

pluck. "Perhaps I did and perhaps I didn't," retorted Frome, with much stateliness, as he walked off to the servants' hall, followed by the rest of the crowd. When the valet took up the tea and the letters to Sir Jordan, he was in bed, and perfectly serence as if nothing had happened, and thanked the man with bland civility. "Oh, one moment!" he said

"Oh, one moment!" he said, as Greene, "Oh, one moment!" he said, as Greene, after attending to his master's wants, was leaving the room. 'l'f-er-the gen-tleman who came the other day, the old gentleman with the beard, you re-"Yes, Sir Jordan."

"If he should come, let him come up, I rather expect him with some important papers from London."

When the valet had left the room

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treiousse Kid Gloves, 16 Button, \$3.25 Pair Beautiful fine French Glace Kid, made from selected skins, in 16-button length, perfect shades, in greens, nav-es, tans, brown, purples, dark reds, lieo blacks and whites and evening thades, every pair guaranteed and fit-ted, regular \$3.35, for ... \$3.25 Gloves, lined and silk lined, in navies, greys, browns, greens, cardinals, also black, white, two dome fasteners, sizes 6 to 8 a warm Glove for fall wear, re gular 50 and 65e, for 39 and 49c pair

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Saturday Specials in browns, navies, greens, reds, cream and

Ladies' Cashmere Hose, ribbed, nice weight for winter, full fashioned, regu-Lar 35c, sale price 29c pair Ladies' Hose

of the mystery came for a long en some boys came across the miss-t the bottom of a ravine below the which the freight train had broken Ladies' Vests s supposed that when the rear section Ladies' Wool Vests, buttoned fronts and long sleeves, very fine quality, in white and natural color, special for Saturday **\$1.00**, regular \$1.25. **Exceptional Values** in **Housefurnishing Section** Colored Madras at 22c Yard 100 Curtain Rods at 121/2 c Each This is an excellent Rod, polished and finished like a brass bed and sure to give good wear, regularly sold at 20y each, Saturday to clear at 121/2c Lace Curtains at 98c 300 Shades at 32 306 Window Shades in white, cream or green, 37 inches wide, 72 inches long, good roller, complete with ring pull, regular 50c, Saturday **32c** Oak or Mahogany Poles at 25c

Ilsville division of the Baltimore Railroad, had an experience some-ar. He was firing a Grant engine. large driving wheels on size of e wheel being without a flange. Moose rade when they were flagged and pgineer utilized the delay to get down up a little. A moment later Clark Caribou him gamp: its, for the love of Heaven, come down ind use this engine!" iniddle driver on the engineer's side wisted off its axie fluch with the out-of the journal box, but the massive was still in an upright position, lean-te selight angle on the side rod, which he only support holding it on the rail, a crident that in this condition the ad been running show ist the two miles of a and of which they were, thit that the wheel was as the engine rounded ; two miles below, and that it would have fallen in the way of the as soon as the engine the very next curve. INTERCOLONIAL PUBLICATIONS Fishing and Hunting

as the car started round the

narles M. Clark, formerly o lile division of the Baltimor

has the as soon as the engine stat ound the very next curve. T not happen was due to the at the train being flagged. an along all right until the tr iged, but once stopped, the eng publicly dead and had to be has gbt train broke

ming around a sharp between Buffalo and

ductor who was to take the tra next division discovered in loo his train that he had a way h which was not ancong those d him. The other conductor was c he had the car when he start ng, and showed its number check

Ladies' Underwear THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE Bleached Sheeting 27c 🐲 in two. It was supposed that when the rear section of the broken train started to round the curve this car had jumped the rails, broken the coupling holding it to the car behind, and cleared twenty or thirty feet down the bank before striking the ground which, at this noist was covered with underbrush, and that this underbrush, after the ear had rolled peak, had richted itsalf ad given indication of the noist was covered with underbrush, and that this underbrush, after the ear had rolled peak in the same kind of acoident happen-don the New Haven read some years ago, when two freight cars jumped from the rails and rolled down a bank from the front end of a varied drain, and their loss was not dis-covered until the new conductor at the next division point took an inventory of the cars. But in this instance the trunt cars were located in a few hours, being in full view. An odd accident took place on the Jersey Central road that was full of pessibilitier' in the way of a wreck. An empty locomotive was, what to and Jensey City running back-was to a wreck. An empty locomotive was, what and longy of the cargine spar-out the light tender wheels usually mount the slightest cohstruction. The engine ren-tion an old cross-tie that had been placed requarely across the rails by acome would-beer train wrecker. Instead of climbing the tie and unping ths rails, the wheels of the ten-der and wild the its along the rails in front of them. It was afterward calculated that the cross volve and alld the the along the rails in front the way storward calculated that the cross-the was storward calculated that the cross-the was storward calculated that the cross-the wanhest before in this manner for fully finance of affairs, and weighneer found out the state of affairs, and weighneer found out the the smoke from the crossies we have here one buy, from the friction. Extingent Dellert, of the New Haven had nother peculiar thing happen him while hauling a freight frain into New Haven, and single tracked. The new conductor in look-ing over his bills found that the cars talled all right as far as the number was concern-ed, but the bills stated that car No. 1552, was loaded with coal, whereas it proved to be completely empty upon examination. The car was an open flat ear, which dumped from the side. The explanation of the number was furtich. the completely empty upon examination of the action of the puzzle was furnished the added of the puzzle was furnished the next day when upon returning over the same division Engineer Deliert discovered the coal in a farmor's pasture along the track. The car had simply got tired of carrying its burden, had dumped the whole load overboard, swung back into as upright position again and gone on its way reloicing. She (encouragingly)-A faint heart never won a fair lady, you know. He (with extreme nervoisness)-No, and a faint heart never got away from one, either.

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Then presently he began to take a more hopeful view of the situation, and the fact that he had lost the banknotes rather helped him to this view than otherwise.

rather helped him to this two otherwise. Of course Jim Banks had the potes. He must have seized them a moment after he had fired, and not likely to trouble Jordan at any rate for a time. So large a sum as Jim Banks had se-cured would keep him quiet perhaps for

To the vill, the ruffian had either so is the second would keep him quiet perhaps for year. As to the will, the ruffian had either loads or destroyed it, that was evident and he, Jordan, need not feel any anxiety or that score. This began to rise. After all, the the second out better than it is a second to have done at first sight. The will had disappeared: Jim Banks had, with the possession of the notes, every reason for absenting himself for a lengthy period, and he, Jordan, could on his way in comparative peace. The notice of the disappeared is the second of the second by period, and he, Jordan, could on his way in comparative peace. The will had disappeared it had the twas that his to not be the second to the second the second to the second the second the second to the second the second to the second the second the second to the second to the second to the second to the second the second the second the second the second the second to the second the second to the second the second to the second the second the second to the second to the second to the second the second to the second the second to the second the second to the secon

his revolver, and understand the second hard of the window. In a few minutes he heard hurried footsteps in the corridor, and a knock acunded at the door.

When the valet had left the room Jordan turned over his pile of letters im-patiently, and then flung them aside. There was none from Audrey; she had not written him a line, "Curse her," he muttered; "she treats me as if I were dirt. She can't write a short note of a few words to the man she is going to marry, can she? By Heavens! my lady, I'll break that proud spirit of yours presently: I will teach you to estimate Jordan Lynne a little more highly than you appear to do. Wait awhile, my lady; wait'" He was so disappointed and mortified by her silence that he half resolved that he would go up to London at once; but he knew that he dared not go where there was a chance of Jim Banks turning up again. again.

again. "Til give him one day." he thought. "If he does not come to-day I shall know that he is off with the notes. It's a large sum to lose." and he groaned, "but it's well spent if it rids me of the scoun-drel. He'll leave the country soon, that's one comfort, and perhaps Frovidence will dispose of him once and for all. Such vermin are sure to come to a sudden end; some drunken quarrel will finish him." The valet entered. "Mr. Trale, Sir Jordan," he said. "I told him that you were unwell; but he said it was important business, and that if you could see him — '

if you could see him.—.' Jordan kept his countenance, though his heart leaped with the fear which lurks ready to spring within your vil-lains' heart. Trale, the inspector, want-ing to see him! What could it mean? Could it be possible that Jim Banks had been captured? "Certainly," he said, blandly. "Let Mr. Trale come up."

Mr. Trale come up." "Up here, Sir Jordan?" said the valet,

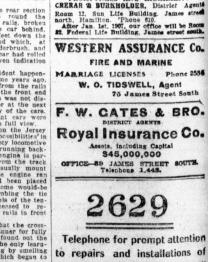
"Yes, certainly. It may be important business. We must not neglect our public duties while we are able to per-form them." The valet showed Trale up, and the

inspector's sharp eyes ran over Sir Jor-dan's face and round the room, as he said in his grave, official manner: (To be continued.)

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