The children dreamed the whole night

through Of stockings hung the hearth beside; And, bound to make such dreams come true, Went Santa Claus at Christmas-tide,

Black stockings, red, brown, white and gray, Long, little, warm, or patched and thi The kindly Saint found on his way, And, smiling, popped his presents in.

But as he felt his hoard grow light, 'A tear-drop glistened in his eye: "More children on this earth to-night Than stars are twinkling in the sky."

Upon the white and frozen snow He knelt, his empty bag beside -"Some little sock must empty go, Alas!" -- said he - "this Christmas tide!

"Though I their stockings may not heap With gifts and toys and Christmas cheer, These little ones from sorrow keep; For each, dear Lord, to Thee is dear!

"Thou wert a little Child like them "-Prayed he - " For whom I would provide Long years ago in Bethlehem, That first and blessed Christmas-tide!

" As soothed Thee then Thy mother's kiss, And all her comfort, sweet and kind, So give them love, lest they may miss The gifts I know not where to find!

"That sweetest gift, dear Lord, bestow On all the children far and wide; And give them hearts as pure as snow"-Prayed Santa Claus-" at Christmas-tide!"

SELECT STORY.

-OR-

THE SAPPHIRE OF THE SOUTH.

CHAPTER VI. CONTINUED.

"Can you summon any witnesses to the night of the storm?' "Yes, the ticket agent knows I was in the waiting-room during that storm." He shook his grey head.

"He will be one of the strong nesses against you." Then I have no witnesses excent

God, and my conscience." The door opened, and with his watch in his hand, the deputy sheriff entered. "Sorry to shorten your interview, in yonder, a regular Turk, and he splits mercy on your poor soul than you have most on a line with the iron vault built

seconds into fractions." that her hour of woe had arrived, and she sleep off the unpleasant recollections of called them to help him lift the general, began to pin her veil tightly over her the day, but he said it was so oppressively thinking that he had dropped in a fit;

veil on. Try to be as non-committal as cured the deed which was on the table in a heavy, old-fashioned brass andiron was possible when they ask you crooked the room, bade his client good-night, and lying close to the general's head, and he questions. Of course I want justice done, left the house. and I hope I am a faithful servant of the

some difficulty Judge Dent made his way | munity with grief and horror, witness had | Witness lumediately sent off for some of through the throng of spectators, and seated himself beside Mr. Dunbar.

"Dunbar, you have made a mistake. I

study of criminals; and if that woman "Pardon me, judge, if I dispute both | that darkened her proud grey eyes. propositions. I make no mistake; and

When Beryl recovered in some degree her heart was almost suffocation, and in much annoyed at having missed it. At first the words were as meaningless as

a paper on the desk before him: October, before me, Jeremiah Bateman, ing-room, but though he remained there A brief silence ensued, during which coroner of said county, on the body of until nine o'clock she was nowhere visible. the magistrate pulled at the corner of his Robert Luke Darrington, there lying He went home and went to sleep, but the tawny moustache, and earnestly regarded dead, by the jurors whose names are here- violence of the storm aroused him; and the prisoner. She stood with her beautito subscribed; the said jurors upon their | when he took his lantern and went back | ful white hands clasped before her, the oath do say that Robert Luke Darrington, to unlock the ticket office, he searched slender fingers interlaced, the head thrown ours assault committed upon him by two, a. m., and the pitcher of tea remained her cheeks, and crimsoned her delicate them, the jury believed that the fatal few minutes after he had hunted for the describable lustre. The magistrate cleared blow was feloniously given by the hand prisoner, he was standing in the door of his throat, and addressed the accused.

of a grand-daughter, Beryl Brentano. have hereunto set their hands, this the water tank and the bridge. She was "I am Beryl Brentano." twenty-seventh day of October, A. D., 18_ breathing rapidly, as if she had been run-

Signed -"JEREMIAH BATEMAN, Coroner." virtue of a warrant issued at the request | and he saw her plainly; asked why she of the district solicitor, governor Glen- did not stay in the room, which he had beigh made a prompt requisition for the left open for her? Prisoner said she had detail, if I may be allowed to make it." arrest and detention of the said Beryl remained there. Witness told her he Brentano, who has been identified and knew better; that she was not there at and said returned to the city to answer the nine nor yet at half-past two o'clock. The "While faithfully discharging my offi-

Are you guilty, or not guilty?"

were distinct. aged woman, lean as Cassius, came nearer | never dodged telling the truth. vey of the girl's face and figure, pro- her name as Angeline Dobbs. nounced her the person whom they had

severally accused of the crime of causing the sewing and mending at Elm Bluff, oner; and while I am aware that your swered, 'No, sir.' The height of the the death of General Darrington. When Beryl had first met the keen services were required. On the afternoon to accept counsel, I trust you will never- was frightened at finding myself alone in scrutiny of Mr. Dunbar's glittering blue previous to General Darrington's death theless commit her until she can confer the woods, I almost ran back to the staeyes, their baleful influence made her she was sitting at her needlework in the with him." shiver slightly; and now at the instant hall of the second storey of his house. As in which he approached, and inspected the day was very hot, she had opened the approval. her closely, she forgot that she was on door leading out to an iron balcony, which trial for her life, became temporarily ob- projected just over the front hall door livious of her dismal entourage, and stood down stairs; and since the piazza was the crowded room. once more before a marble image in the open from the roof to the floor, she had "I need no help to tell the truth, and I alone in that waiting-room. So great was Vatican, where the light streamed full on peeped over and seen the prisoner when want to conceal nothing. Time is inexthe cold face that for centuries has been she arrived, and had watched her while pressibly valuable to me now, for a human ceased, that I went to sleep, and dreamed the synonym of blended beauty and she sat on the steps, waiting to be ad- life more precious than my own is at of a happy time when I lived in Italy, cruelty. The dusty crowded court-room mitted. After the accused had been in- stake; and if I am detained here, my and of talking with one very dear to me. appeared to swim in the rich aroma disside the house some time, she (witness) mother may die. May I speak at once Just then I awoke with a start, and heard. tilled from the creamy hearts of Roman recollected that she had seen a hole in and explain the circumstances which you a voice talking outside, which seemed on this disease to any sufferer who will send me their EXPRESS and P. O. address.

secret of the mysterious repulsion which | time to darn it. The library was opposite

tion of her cruel fate. his pocket at the first visit. Learning sound. When she heard the noise she tired for the night, he sent in to ask for enraged that he got the will to show the deed, and was summoned "to come prisoner it was all fixed for ever, against and get it himself." On entering the bed- her and her mother." room, he found his client wrapped in a When Miss Dobbs sat down, a lame

easy-chair by the window, which opened | leaned upon a stick and testified; on the north or front piazza. He appeared | "My name is Belshazzar Tatem. Was

"Did not the great beauty of the embas-

shown to your suffering child." "Come along. You can't keep your which was wide open. Witness had se- There was no sign of blood anywhere, but

law; but if you are as innocent as a flock | thought it was about ten o'clock, when he night clothes, and the bed showed he had of ring-doves, the lawyers will try to con- saw the prisoner sitting under a pine been asleep there. Some broken vases He attempted to lead her; but she drew half a mile from the bridge over the vault was wide open. The tin box was "I will follow you; but please do not Bluff. His horse had shied and plunged papers in envelopes were scattered about. at the sight of her, and the moonlight A moment later, a door opened and being bright as day witness easily recog- carefully tied at the top with red tape, closed, a glare of light showed her a nized her as the same person he had seen drawn into hard knots; but in one side crowded room; a monotonous hum, like earlier in the afternoon. Thinking her he found a hole which had been cut with the swell of the sea, fell on her ear; then appearance there at that hour was rather a knife, and at the bottom of the bag was sudden, death-like hush. The officer her way; to which she replied "No, sir.' coins of the same value was discovered on placed a chair for her in front of the On the following morning, when the the floor, when General Darrington's platform where the magistrate sat, and mournful news of the murder of General body was lifted; and on the bolster of retired to the rear of the room. With Darrington had convulsed the entire com- the bed lay a bottle containing chloroform.

you are merely, in the goodness of your given the accused instructions about the bedroom, and with whom General Darheart, and the fervour of your chivalry, road to Elm Bluff, when she arrived at rington had quarrelled." dazzled momentarily by the glamour of X ---; and that after buying her return The sheriff here handed to the magisof extraordinary beauty and touching ticket, she told him it was necessary she trate the gold pieces found on the floor at from the shock of finding herself actually a few minutes late, but had pulled out of taken from the prisoner when she was on trial, she endeavored to collect her the station twenty minutes before the arrested. The coins discovered therein

his office and he saw her coming down "In testimony whereof, the said jurors | the railway track, from the direction of daughter of General Darrington?

ning, and witness noticed that her clothes against you. What have you to say in were damp, and that some drops of defence?" water fell from the edge of her hat. A | "That I am innocent of every accusa-"In consequence of this verdict, and by | lamp post stood in front of the station, | tion."

"Since you resume the responsibility of had puzzled her from the hour in which the drawing room, and adjoined General your own defence, you may proceed with she first looked into Mr. Dunbar's face; Darrington's bed-room. The door was your statement. Relate what occurred his strange resemblance to the Chiara- open, and witness heard what she sup- from the hour you reached Elm Bluff, monti Tiberius, which she had studied posed was a quarrel, as General Darring- until you left X — next morning." and copied so carefully. In days gone by, ton's voice was loud and violent; and she "I came here to deliver in person a

the subtile repose, the marvellous beauty distinctly heard him say, 'My will is so letter written by my mother to her father, of that marble face, where as yet the strong no contest can touch it; and it General Darrington, because other letters demon of destruction had cast no stain, will stand forever between your mother sent through the mail had been returned ossessed a singular fascination for her; and my property.' Soon after, General unread. It contained a request for one and now the haunting likeness which had Darrington had slammed the door, and hundred dollars to pay the expense of a perplexed her at Elm Bluff, became assothough she heard loud tones for some surgical operation, which we hoped would scription of Mr. Dunbar's merciless treat- The impression left on witness's mind was Bluff, I waited on the steps, until General with alarming clearness that in her grand- the old gentleman; and not long afterfather's lawer she had met the incarna- ward she saw accused standing in the old colored man to the bedroom where rose garden, pretending to gather some General Darrington sat. Standing quite near her, he gravely re- flowers, but really looking up at the winlated, with emphatic distinctness and dows. Witness knew the prisoner saw careful detail, his first meeting with the the vault where the general kept his prisoner on the piazza at Elm Bluff, and papers, because she heard it opened while

cashmere dressing-gown, and sitting in an man, disfigured by a scar on his cheek,

much perturbed and harassed, and, in re- an orderly sergeant attached to General ply to inquiries touching his health, an- Darrington's staff during the war; but swered that he was "completely shaken since that time have been florist and up, and unnerved, by a very stormy and gardener, and am employed to trim edges disagreeable interview held that after- and vines, and transplant flowers at Elm noon with the child of his wayward Bluff. On the afternoon of the prisoner's daughter Ellice." When witness asked: visit there, he was resetting violet roots on a border under the western verandah, sadress accomplish the pardon and restor- upon which opened the glass door leading ation of the erring mother?" General out from the general's bedroom. He had Darrington had struck his cane violently | heard an angry altercation carried on be-BERYL BRENTANO on the floor, and exclaimed: "Don't tween General Darrington and some one. talk such infernal nonsense! Did you and supposed he was scolding one of the ever hear of my pardoning a wrong servants. He went to a shed in the barn against my family name and honor? No, vard to get a spade he needed, and when no. On the contrary, I was harsh to the he came back he saw the prisoner walk girl; so harsh that she turned upon me, down the steps, and thought it singular a savage as a strong cub defending a crip- stranger should leave the house that way. pled helpless dam. They know now that Wondered whom she could be, and wonthe last card has been played, and the dered also that the general had quarrelled prove that you were not at Elm Bluff on game ended; for I gave her distinctly to with such a splendid-looking lady. Next anderstand that at my death Prince would | morning, when he went back to his work, inherit every iota of my estate, and that he noticed the glass door was shut, but my will had cut them off without a cent. the red curtain inside was looped back. I meant it then; I mean it now. I swear He thought it was half-past eight o'clock, that low-born fiddler's brood shall never when he heard a loud cry in the bedroom, darken these doors; but, somehow, I am | and very soon after some one screamed. unable to get rid of the strange, disagree- He ran up the steps, but the glass door able sensation the girl left behind her as | was locked on the inside, and when he a farewell legacy. She stood there at that went around and got into the room, the glass door, and raised her hand like a first thing he saw was General Darring-fections. Finally he said: prophetess. 'General Darrington, when ton's body lying on the floor, with his judge, but you know we have a martinet you lie down to die, may God have more feet toward the hearth, and his head alin the wall. The servants were scream-

Witness advised him to go to bed and ing and wringing their hands and he hot, he wanted to sit at the window, but he found him stone cold and stiff. saw a black spot like a bruise on his right He was riding toward town, and temple. General Darrington wore his tree near the road, and not more than were on the floor and hearth, and the

"Branch" that runs at the foot of Elm upside down on the carpet, and some "Witness had picked up a leather bag mysterious, he asked her if she had lost a twenty-dollar gold piece. Two more smothered his reluctance to proceed General Darrington's friends, and also against a woman, and a solemn sense of notified the coroner; and he did not leave "Well, sir, how did the prisoner im- duty forced him to bring these suspicious the room again until the inquest was press you?" asked the latter, as he folded circumstances to the knowledge of the held. The window on the front piazza

was open, and witness had searched the While he gave his testimony, Mr. Dun- piazza and the grounds for tracks, but dishave spent the best of my life in the bar watched her closely for some trace of covered no tracks of the burglar and emotion, but she met his gaze without murderer, who had escaped before the yonder is not innocent, I am in my dot- the movement of a muscle, and he de- rain ceased, otherwise the tracks would tected not even a quiver of the jet lashes have been found. Witness was positive that the prisoner was the same person Antony Burk next testified that he had whom he had seen coming out of the

should take the 7.15 train, and that she Elm Bluff by the last witness; then the would be sure to catch it. The train was little wicker basket which had been faculties; but the violent palpitation of prisoner came back, when she appeared were taken out, and careful comparison showed that they corresponded exactly Then she had sent a telegram (a copy | with those picked up after the murder. drowned the accents of the magistrate. of which was in the possession of the The case of sapphires was also shown, solicitor), and requested him to allow her and Mr. Dunbar rose to say, that "The some Sanskirt formula, but gradually her to remain in the ladies' waiting-room un- prosecution would prove by the attorney attention grasped and comprehended. til the next train at 3.5. He had directed who drew up General Darrington's will, In a strident incissive voice he read from her to a hotel close by, but she declined that these exceedingly valuable stones "At an inquisition held at X—, T— and might relish it, he had, after supper, will to Prince Darrington, as a bridal county, on the twenty-seventh day of carried a pitcher of iced tea to the wait- present for whomsoever he might marry."

"You are Beryl Brentano, the grand-

"You have heard the charges brought

"By what witness will you prove it?" "By a statement of the whole truth, in Here the solicitor, Mr. Churchill, rose

charges brought against her. The prisoner accused did not appear inclined to talk, cial duties, loyalty to justice does not shining, I walked out to get some air. The and gave no explanation, but got aboard smother the accents to human sympathy; pine woods had appeared so pretty and "Beryl Brentano, you are charged with the 3.5 train. Witness considered her and before proceeding any further, I hope pleasant that afternoon, that I went on the murder of Robert Luke Darrington, actions so suspicious, that he had related your honor will appoint some counsel to and on toward them, and did not realize by striking him with a brass andiron. all he knew to Mr. Dunbar, who had summoned him before the magistrate. He isolation appeals to every noble instinct along the road, and it did not seem lonely. (witness) was very loath to think evil of of manhood, and it were indeed puerile The smell of the pines was new to me, Her voice was unsteady, but the words a woman, especially one so beautiful and tribute to our lamented General Darring and to enjoy it I sat down on the straw. noble looking, and if he wronged her, he ton, to bring his grand-daughter before I was tired, and must have fallen asleen Mr. Dunbar, Mr. Burk, and a middle- hoped God would forgive him; but he this tribunal without the aid and defence at once, for I remember nothing until of legal advisers. Justice itself would not some noise startled me, and there I saw to the platform, and, after a leisurely sur- Here the female Cassius rose, and gave be welcome to me, if unjustly won. My the same man on horseback in the road friend, Mr. Hazleton, who is present, has whom I had met at Elm Bluff. He asked "She had for several years attended to expressed his desire to defend the pris- me if I had missed my way, and I anbeing summoned there whenever her honor is under the impression she refuses moon showed me it was late, and as I

cepting the through freight.'

"I gave no name, fearing he might refuse to admit me, and he was very courtthat General Darrington had not yet re- thought that General Darrington was so tion of a suffering and perhaps dying insisted he should at least read the petiwoman. He was very violent in his denunciation of my parents, and his voice was loud and angry. So painful was the whole interview, that it was a bitter trial to me to remain in his presence; but knowing how absolutely necessary it was

> forced myself to beg him to read the letter. Finally he consented, read it, and seemed somewhat softened; but he tore it into strips and threw it from him. He drank several glasses of wine from a decanter on the table, and offered me some, expressing the opinion that I must be tired from my journey. I declined it. General Darrington then questioned me about my family, my mode of living; and after a few moments became very much excited, renewing his harsh invectives against my parents. It was at this stage of the interview that he uttered the identical words quoted by the witness: 'My will is so strong, no contest can touch it; and it will stand forever between your

that mother should obtain the money, I

mother and my property.' "Immediately after, he went to the door leading into the library, and called 'Bedney!' No one answered, and he shut the door, kicking it as it closed When he came back to his chair, he said very bitterly, 'At least we will have no eavesdroppers at this resurrection of my dead.' He told me all the story of my mother's girlhood; of her marriage, which was very happy, and his adoption of his wife's son, who, he repeatedly told me, had usurped my mother's place in his af-

"'Your mother has asked for one hundred dollars. You shall have it; not be cause I recognize her as a child of mine, but because a sick woman appeals to a will remember while picking them up Southern gentleman.

"He took a bunch of keys from his pocket, and with one of them opened a safe or iron closet on the wall or chimney, and from that vault he brought a square black tin box to the table, where he opened it. He took out a leather bag, and counted into my hand five gold pieces of twenty dollars each. The money was given so ungraciously, that I told him I B. B. B. I took it for liver complaint. would not except it save as a loan for Before I took it I had headache and felt mother's benefit; and that as soon as I stupid all the time, but now I am healthy could earn it I would return the amount | and entirely well. In addition I have a to him. I was so anxious to get away, I good appetite, which I did not have started towards the library door; but he previously. called me back, and gave me the morocco case which contains the sapphires. He said my mother's mother had bought them as a gift for her daughter, to be worn when she was graduated at school; but as she married and left school without his knowledge, the jewels had never been seen by her. He told me he had

intended to give them to his son Prince, for his bride, but that now he would send them to mother, who could sell them for able. He showed so much sorrow at this time, that I begged him to give me some message of pardon and affection, which she would prize infinitely more than money or jewels; but he again became angry and bitter, and so I left him. I came away by the door leading out on the verandah, because he directed me to do so, saying that he did not wish me to meet the servants, who would pry and tattle. When I closed the glass door I saw him standing in the middle of the

room, leaning on his cane, and he had the black tin box in his hand. The sun was setting then, and now ---She ceased speaking for some seconds then raised her hands toward heaven, and with uplifted eyes, that seemed in their strained gaze to pierce beyond the veil, she added, with solemn emphasis:

"I call God to witness, that was the first and last time I ever saw General Darrington. That was the last and only visit I ever made to Elm Bluff." There was a general movement among the spectators, and audible excitement

going there. Thinking she was fatigued had been bequeathed by a clause in that which was promptly quelled by the "Silence there in front, or I shall order Turning towards Beryl, he said: "If you left Elm Bluff at sunset, why

did you not take the 7.15 train?"

"I tried to do so, but missed it, because I desired to obey my mother's injunctions came to his death on the night of Thurs- the whole place, and the prisoner was not proudly back. Extreme pallor had given as strictly as possible. She gave me a day, October twenty-sixth, by a murder- in the building. This was at half-past place to a vivid flush that dyed small bunch of flowers, and asked me to be sure to lay them for her on her mother's means of a heavy brass andiron. And untouched where he had placed it. It lips; and her eyes looking straight into grave. When I reached the cemetery, from all the evidence brought before was not raining when he returned, and a space, glowed with an unnatural and in- which you know is in sight of the road from Elm Bluff, the gate was locked, and it required some time to enable me to climb over the wall and find the monument. It was growing dark, and when I arrived at the station I learned the train

"Why did you not go to a hotel, as you were advised to do?" "Because after sending the telegram to

my mother, I had no money to pay for lodging; and I asked permission to stay in the ladies' waiting-room." "State where and how you spent the

"It was very hot and sultry in that room, and as there was a bright moon tion house, where I saw no one except a Mr. Hazelton rose and bowed in tacit telegraph operator, who seemed to be BELL HANGING, asleep in his chair. I cannot say what Beryl advanced a few steps, and her time it was, because I could not see the clear pure voice thrilled every heart in clock. Soon after it began to thunder.

and all through that terrible storm I was tilled from the creamy hearts of Roman hyacinths; and the velvet lips of purple one of the lace curtains in the library consider so mysterious as to justify the very familiar. There were two persons; their EXPRESS and P. O. address.

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"'There ain't no train till daylight, ex-"The other person asked, 'When is it

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