uses, depots, and platforms, Canadiau Pacific at Nelson. and ore docks will, it is the mouth of Ootton wood and the depots and on the flat at the Baker street. He has awarded a contract be ready for the thinking the right-of-way are of Nelsou, and expect to attion in two weeks. Con-expects to have the grade ation in two weeks. Con-expects to have the grade expects to have the grade the 23-mile point by Jan-l put in the reinainder of I spring. They do not rough much before June 1. Frack will be at the cross-y river within 10 days, it at about 2 miles. When the crossing, freight can t up to Nelson by way at Davenport's landing, ux. E.S. Wilson has squared timber for the d also all the timber for between the bridge and tween the bridge and is now rafting it down

FOR THE DISTRICT. s: There is a tenden-rters to prevail on Mr. otenay's representative-slative Assembly, to ask iations for a dozen dif-bis district. his district. Mr. Kellie and district. Mr. Kellie o carefully considers the aking action. It is un-pusands of dollars are into the Lardeax coun-ls more for roads and hern end of the district. not go further than al ot go further than Alan actual result of the apensive wagon roads It is time enough to s into camps when the ps is proved by actual gs of over-sanguine ten-tors not being very as to a camp's Kellie will get a on for West Kootenay, iture to the good judg-rnment agent for the es are no road will be needed, and no money is that will be useless t. Wagon roads are s like those of Hot Mountain, because the ricts is already estabig something definite to the worth of the ek and at Goat River ; wise to secure large either of these camps ion of the assembly. If of the district there b to which an expen-ould be built at pres-ropriation is due the ropriation is due the ald not be so appor-expended uselessly. nec ssiry, and should up in the district work than staking in the camp. MILLIONS:

rogress for the Yea. e City's History,

ago, THE COLONIST e end of 1890 the build city would total a mil-llars, very many were prophecy skept or the year reached be abundantly satis be abundantly satis-prediction has locen This year's building the investment of

and I am going to keep a sharp lookout for him. But," continued Eugene after pause: "He may never come back. t is what the clerk said. Then all we can do is to wait and e that he will come across our path," aid his mother. The new kind of life had very much proved Mrs. Bregy's appearance. face wore its natural color again in her new clothes she looked very dollars, and archi

ssary.

ened to him.

owledge us."

d if I had the money to do it I would

llow him to Buenos Ayres or any her place until I forced him to ac-

"The only thing that we can do,

ther, is to wait until we can make

now and again she would go to

not. She endeavored to quiet

by thinking of the heavy load

ad and supposed that he was de-d delivering it, but when evening

and it commenced to get dark she undisguisedly alarmed and openly

Some of the people from the neigh-rhood would drop in to make pur-ases, yet somehow she could get no to sympathize with her; everybody

a suggestion or theory to advance, hobody believed any harm had hap-

ed Eugene. One old woman who the in said: "Mebbe he's orf on a

this remark Mrs. Bregy gave such dignant denial that a noisy war-f words at once ensued in which

'egy came out second best. Her

ed her fears that some harm had

door and peer up and down the et to see if he was coming; but no,

nough money to afford to travel so far. the meantime he may come back to ew York; I know where his rooms are

Continued from Page Seven.

"Poor chance of seeing this father of mine," thought Eugene. Then, after a moment's pause, he turned to the clerk and merely said: "Thank you, good-day," and turned on his heel. The door of the office was fitted with a patent air spring and as the door was closing quietly Eugene heard a voice all out inside: "Gook, you fool, why did you tell that fellow that Mr. Emerick was in Buenos Ayres?" The closing of the door shut off the reply, but the remark set Eugene to wondering, and when he reached home he told his mother, "I am as sure as I am living that the man who "Of course I will go with you!" said "Of course I will go with you!" said

aboard that stoamer is your father f I had the money to do it I would whim to Ruence Avres or any "Good afternoon, Miss Delaro," said the French woman, in her politest The policeman happened to be a very kindly sort of man, so he belped her to carry in the boxes and roll the barrels from the doorway. Then he sat in the wagon while she put on her bonnet, and in a few moments they were going lown-town at a rattling pace. told Mrs. The said: "Mrs. Bregy, I am sorry indeed that "Mrs. bregy, I am sorry indeed that "Arm the said."

carriage had taken fright just as they emerged from the park and had run

On the way the policeman told Mrs. Bregy that her son met with the acci-dent in crossing the entrance to Central Park. The horses attached to a lady's But he was unaccustomed to them, and Determined to the was unaccustomed to the was unaccustomed to them, and Determined to the was unaccustomed to the was unaccustome carriage had taken fright just as they emerged from the park and had run into Eugene's wagon, which was upset, together with the lady's vehicle. The lady had miraculously escaped without injury, but Eugene had been taken in an ambulance to the hospital. Had his wagon been loaded, the policeman said. then can we do?" said the girl. "We must put our heads together and to the library a moment ago?" "Yes, he has gone to talk bus w us to recompens you for the loss you have sustained." with Mr. Wilcox." "Then I must go too, for I also have ome business matters to attend to this morning, and I need Porcy's assistance." With these words the widow rose to go. "As usual," said Armida, with a pret-ty pout, "I am always left out in the cold. Why can not I know something of what transpires in these conclaves you are always having?" 像 "It is hardly necessary that you should be troubled with any business matters," **R** said Mrs. Delaro as she left the room. Shortly afterward Armida ordered the carriage and went down-town to do some shopping. For the past few months they had been living in a handsomely furnished house near Gramercy Park. Armida and her mother passed their time very much in each other's company, and the dars most busilessed their the start of the start 1 3 2 and the days went by pleasantly enough, except for the fact that thoughts of areat and lasting trouble continually recurred. - 23 to Mrs. Delaro's mind, often making her sad even in her daughter's company. Mr. Wilcox and Percy found plonty to occupy their time attending to various business matters when they were not busy trying to get a fresh clew to Mario Delaro's murderer, This morning there was to be a con-

"You will pardon my abruptness, Armida, but for the present it must re-main a secret; in due time you shall know all." "No doubt you have excellent reagirl.

Changing the subject, Percy asked if she could tell whether Mr. Wilcox was in the house or not. Armida replied: "I saw him a moment ago in the

will go to him, as I wish to speak with him on his business." With these words

the patient to-day?" at "

recompensed." "But they will not take money; what

devise some means. By the by, my dear, was that Perey who went across

Mrs. Dennis belonged to a class of people who, when they wish to comfort any one, think it is best done by relat-ing their own grievances. These latter-day disciples of Bildad the Shuhite and his friends cherish tho idea that misery

THE VICTORIA WREEKLY COLONIST, PPIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1890.

sons," answered the unsophisticated

brary." "Then if you will please excuse me, I

Percy left the room. He had not gone more than a moment

when Mrs. Delaro entreet the room where Armida sat-alone.ns "Well, my denr, and haw did you find

ma, and will leave the hospital in a few

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Emerick really was since to the term on the "Trinidad." "All that has been done I did my-self," said Eugene. "I went down to the office of Emerick & Co. on Pearl street and the clerk told me that Mr. Emerick was in Buenos Ayres." Eu-gene then recounted what he had heard while the door was closing. After this very little information of importance was gained from the mother

After this very little information of importance was gained from the mother and son, but before they left, after being entertained during the evening by Mrs. Delaro and Armida; Mr. Wilcox said to Mrs. Bregy: "Inasmuch as the carelessness of our coachman was the cause of your son's accident, and as you newsistently refuse any recompense."

was that as they each sat in the parlor

warming their toes over a register pre-vious to retiring, Percy declared his

"What is that, Mr. Wilcox?" said Mrs. Bregy in a pleasant manner. "You must permit us to make some inquiries regarding this Mr. Emerick and give us permission to find out all we can about him," he replied. In a grateful tone the woman replied. "Any information you may be able to give to me, no matter how scanty in de-tail, will be gladly received and acknowledged." As the mother and son were being driven home, Mr. Wilcox and Percy sat in the library still talking about Em-erick.

nothing but speculate." "Very true, but if for no other reas

"fhen it is agreed upon?" queried effort see all that was going on

A Cart

A CARLES

persistently refuse any recompense, you must allow me to do one thing." "What is that, Mr. Wilcox?" said

perhaps with slight variation, but be fore he had finished Mr. Wilcox, who had heard their voices, came down to have a parting word, It was past his usual time for retiring, but he had waited to see the pleasure-seekers re-turn as he knew they would not remain i very late and even now it was only a little after one o'clock. He came down-stairs almost noiselessly and as he reached the door of the parlor he noticed Percy bending very closely over Armida angaged in earnest conversation. The old fellow was angry with himself for interrupting so interesting a sceue, but having entered he could not at once There is a mystery attached to all of interrupting so interesting a scene, but in the library scene up doubts, it might have cleared up doubts, but as the matter new stands we can do

encouraging." Armida soon retired and left Mr. Emerick's once and ton tone that gentleman. He also accepted an invitation to meet a few gentlemen at.

"I am, indeed. I arrived here only a few days since," replied Percy, at the same time feeling devoutly thankful that Mr. Emerick had not recognized him. It was so dark on the piazza at-Long Branch, the only place where Mr. Emerick had met Percy, that it was a safe risk to take, and it had apparently

passèd safely. "Have you any acquaintances in Bue-nos Ayres?" was Mr. Emerick's first

guestion. "None, whatever," answered Percy: "I am here to see the country, and do not intend to remain long."

"Where are you staying, may I ask?" "At the Hotel Victoria," was the re-

ply. "Then you are an Englishman, I pre-

fidently assert tha othe history of Vic-of fine buildings for ike the magnitude of rapid rise of new new ware-rooms re-of the number erected, of the constantly im-he buildings. Archi-ed at, both inside and a stroll past the many bound in all quarters siness themises the siness premises the ck, which a few t quite good enough giving place to four story stone and th the Lenz & Leiser Block, Henry Saun-Block, Henry Saun-, Allsop & Mason's, many others might more than 400 frame nore than 400 frame netroted this year-ntinuing to be the terial in the public ceks may be added as bstantial achitecture. burbs have developed a West is now a very n itself, with its own , and even theatre. ing : so is the Gorge is expected to be building operations t in whatever direc-lding materials meet tions and improvengs during the year \$150,000; and THE of all buildings con-hich may be looked s number, show the

BERS. ice Walkem.)

mons for the ex-oner. Adjourned Mr. Mills, for the for the respondent. mons for security med until a day to for petitioner, Mr.

n-Application to of amended state er refused. Costs cause. Mr. Bel-Bodwell for de-

-Defendant's apecial jury. Trial ast. Mr. Walker at. Mr. m for defendant. Nanalino, is in

> 144. .

rent from the poor castaway who wagon been loaded, the policeman said it would not have been upset, but Eu-gene had delivered his goods and was driving home. ed to sell the evening papers at the oklyn ferries. Eugene's business prospered. He was

aking money in his store and by the ad of December he had bought him-The policeman was very chatty, and the mother's suspense in going to the hospital was consequently considerably lessened. elf a horse and wagon. This brought n still more trade and consequently found his mother's assistance of

When she arrived there the surgeons totalue to him. He hired a boy but illy delivered the groceries himself, he found it such a hard task to get a eat value to him. He hired a boy but he found it such a hard task to get a whom he could trust to collect a slight concussion, but would in all l accounts that this plan was quite probability be about again in the course of a couple of weeks. At first they Cessary. One day, shortly after New Year's, Eu-ne had gone out on a rather long und with a big load and did not return und with a big load and did not return he time his mother expected him. allowed the distressed woman to take a was a nervous woman and his prolook at him. After that the kinded absence made her anxious.

hearted policeman drove her home and stabled the horse for her. That night was a terrible one for Mrs. Bregy. It was only within the past few months that her better nature had as-serted itself after lying dormant for

serted itself after lying dormant for nearly twenty years. The buffetings she had received from the world had deadened the purer sentiments which had struggled for an existence within her breast, but now that she had found that there was still a place for her in the world, she was lifted out of the mire into which she had drifted and the interval of the interval o mire into which she had drifted and feit that she had something to live for. Not for revenge-for such was not her motive. She had loved and loved

itant was evidently more experi-in this kind of skirmishing and ned an even temper while the woman lost hers altogether. virago had not been gone from re many minutes when a respect-sh woman came in to make a few to her mind, and in her dreams he was ish woman came in to make a few she had what she wanted she "And where's yez bye toat is more than I can tell, Mrs. I have been expecting him bry minute, for more than two He went out to deliver some earth, their home the pleasantest place imaginable, nothing to trouble or vex s with the horse and wagon and

imaginable, nothing to trouble or vex them, the past forgiven and forgot ten. Then a grim vail would cover young all and a dreadful nightmare follow, and as the sun's rays burst through then if she knew Mr. Emerica, the blinds in the early morn she would turn restlessly on her bed, stretch out her arms, open her eyes and find that she
imaginable, nothing to trouble or vex them, the past forgiven and forgot ten. Then a grim vail would cover young all and a dreadful nightmare follow. And as the sun's rays burst through the rif she knew Mr. Emerica, the stared at me as though a thunderbolt had struck her, and answered: 'How
imaginable, nothing to trouble or vex them, the past forgiven and find that she the would turn restlessly on her bed, stretch out her arms, open her eyes and find that she tared at me as though a thunderbolt had struck her, and answered: 'How
imaginable, nothing to trouble or vex them, the past forgiven and forgot ten. Then a grim vail would cover the stared ten the stared at me as though a thunderbolt had struck her, and answered: 'How
imaginable, nothing to trouble or vex them, the past forgiven and forgot ten. Then a grim vail would cover the stared at me as though a thunderbolt had struck her, and answered: 'How
imaginable, nothing to trouble or vex them, the past forgiven and the struck her, and answered: 'How
imaginable, nothing to the secret.''
imaginable, nothing to the secr he harm has happened him." re and I hope no harrum has haphim at all. It's a foine young that he is and I'd be sorry to hear omething must have happened or would be here by this time."

ultation of the three interested persons regarding the recent developments in da; "I must at least share part of the damage, and insist on being allowed to do something for you either now or at some future time." "Please understand, Miss Delaro, that "I must at least share part of the some future time." "If Mr. Emerick is Alphonse Bregy and this woman's husband, then he cer-tainly can not be Velasquez," argued

"I have something to tell you, mothless give us their history and Eugene "What is it, Eugene, something im- may have found out something, the knowledge of which will be worth posmay have found out something, the

than to oblige this poor woman we must now follow him up. Do you suppose there is any possibility of Emerick returning to New York in the near future?"

"That is something that mystifies

me," said Percy. "Why should a pre-sumably reputable merchant have rea-son for keeping his whereabouts a se-cret? Eugene Bregy called at the office

F Start do such a thing. Two days later he was on his way to uth America.

THEN IT CAN NOT BE DONE TOO SOON."

to see if he returns to New York." "But what excuse shall I have for yoing?" asked Percy. "It will not do to et too many into the secret."

lave, as you know, a large interest in a beef extract company down there and that will furnish a plausible reason for

Wilcox and Percy to have a talk before Mr. Emerick's house that evening. going to bed. Percy did not tell Mr. Wilcox what happened and a desiltory conversation relative to Percy's de-

arture was indulged in and they sepa-

ateure was indulged in and they sepa-tated for the night. "Alas, how easily things go wrong--A word left out or a sigh too long--The bright sun chased away by the rain--And life is never the same again." How near, that night, Percy was to Vinning the big big big off winning Armida for his wife will never e known. That was his last chance to e alone with her for many a long day -a chance spoiled quite inadvertently y the last man who would have wished

CHAPTER XL

CHAPTER XI. When Percy arrived at Buenos Ayres he did not rush with precipitate haste to Emerick & Co.'s office; he took up his quarters at a quiet English hotel and then wont systematically to work to find out what he could about Mr. Emerick. There was little to be learned, howover, for all he could hear was that Emerick lived in quiet se-clusion in a handsome modern resi-dence lying to the north of the town,

"THEN IT CAN NOT BE DONE TOO SOON." UBBED PERCY. and was told that Mr. Emerick was in South America. I called to make the same inquiry and was told he was in Europe. Probably neither of their re-plies was the truth." "Still it will not be hard to determine on the most favorable chances," said Mr. motive. Sho had loved and loved truly, and her love was as true, if manswer.
 Thesse understand, Miss Delaro, that high conserve was as true, if manswer.
 Thesse understand, Miss Delaro, that high conserve was as true, if manswer.
 The row had recently occupied a large part of her barst but her substands still a serve, "said Armida, pleasandly."
 The row had recently occupied a large part of her barst but her manse," said Miss Belaro, the as more," said Miss Belaro, the as those to all as the store and as well have note the store and as well have noted the spert of the gravity server present. Sometimes she would her bare more, "we shall always to pleased to see you have noted to be see you in your own one, and I a large regring the hope to see you in your own one, and I almerely more that have not the store and set well have noted with the is have novel to be constored to be as more," said Miss Beegy. Armida then hose togs as any not suffer very much mone, and I almerely more than so to suffer very much more, and I almerely to her mind, and in her dreams he would her bare more."
 The son that recently not have more."
 The son had recently cocupied a large of the gravite as the set of house. Only very seldom did the mer-chant appear at the theater. Occasion-ally he could be seen at an Anglo-

Herman concert hall, but not often, and then he was usually alone and would drink his wine in a little private box

and go quietly home. That night after his arrival at Buenos

AND DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER

Nothing could have suited Percy be ter than this. He went and stayed late. Poker was the order of the hour, and Percy left a winner to such an extent that he felt in honor bound to accept. the invitation pressed upon him to at-bend again a week later and give the

losers an opportunity to recoup their-An intelligent Spaniard of about Mr. Emerick's own age accompanied Percy part of the way home and grew very onfidential. "Mr. Huntly," he said, "let me cau-

"Mr. Huntly," he said, "let me cau-tion you to be very careful when you go to Mr. Emerick's next week. There were one or twogentlemen in that party to-night who are adepts at handling the

VO SAF ST.

HE DREW OUT A CARD AND HANDED IT TO PERCY.

These words set P ercy thinking, but they of course did not deter him from going to Mr. Emerick's on that night

(To be continued.)

1 Construction of the second

The Coming Show,

and go quietly home. That night after his arrival at Buenos Ayres, our friend Lovel casually made up his mind to drop into the place for an hour. He was quite alone and, sit-ting at a side table partially hidden by some trees, he could without undue and go quietly home. The directors of the Poultry and Dog Show are elated at the number of enquirics. The directors of the Poultry and Dog that are being made regarding the show, interest being taken seens general, and hey are now wondering how they will gets all the exhibits inside Philharmonic Hall.