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A whole hour passed before the man returned with his tidings, and that hour the two friends spent pleasantly, as two friends can spend an hour in ease and indolence, when no gaunt seeret or mist of suspicion and distrust hovers between them.

What is it? The servant had returned, and Lady Somerson turned her head lazily, as it seemed, for his message; yet she need hardly have schooled her face, for Honore's eyes—lustrous in their great and speechless anxiety—were fixed only upon this possible bearer of a message

from Royden Keith. "I saw Mr. Pierce, my lady, as you wished. He was very anxious. He had sent off one of Mr. Keith's grooms to Westleigh Towers to inquire if his master was there, and another to Kinbury; he himself was just coming here to see Sir Philip—even late as it is. He is alarmed, I think, my lady, about

"What do you mean? What did he say-exactly? Honore's eyes had not stirred from the man's face; her hands were locked together in her lap, and her breath came quickly and irregularly as she

"He said, my lady, that last night, struggling sunt as Mr. Keith was going to start uneastness." to Kensington, to Miss Craven's ball, a message was brought him, which was to be delivered specially and privately to himself, and so which, of course, Mr. Pierce did not hear. He ask to be my wife, and knowing this you understand what a lonely life mine will be."

The words came back to her just as said, my lady, that this message must have changed all his master's plans, for he went out at once with the messenger, never mentioning where he was going, or when he should return. ssenger was a woman, my lady, which Mr. Pierce thought very curious and suspicious; and he is sure his master intended to return directly, because he only put an overcoat on, and went as he was, in full dress. Yet he did not return, my lady-he never has re-

CHAPTER XXXI.

In the pretty blue sitting-room, to which only a very few of Miss Cra-ven's friends ever penetrated, Phoebe Owen sat next morning, looking out upon the passers-by, yet without criticising or studying their dress, as it had been her wont to do. In fact, for one minute, and she knew that, she only looked down upon them by under all her pain for him, most strong force of habit, and hardly saw them and steadfast was the longing to see as she did so. There lay a new novel on the window seat beside her, but

been turned. Phoebe was thinking. It was a new I have not been." years had been wasted; and while she new life of ease and abundance.

felt, as she often did, that the evil could never be undone, she was uncould never be undoned never be u consciously doing it. That regret for aside, as they always were, beside the her own selfish and useless girlhood had only fluttered regretfully through her thoughts today, for they had been centered in loving anxiety upon her

"I cannot understand it," she mused, leaning her head upon one plump hand, "I wish I could, and I wish I could help her. But somehow it seems as if no one could help her; while she, even in her own anxiety, seems heiping us all. She never even pre-tended to go to bed last night—this morning, I mean, for I was late re-turning, though Honore had promised to wait for me at Lady Somerson's. I went to bed and fell asleep at once, never guessing that Honore was not changed her dress, and sat quite still in her own room, reading and think-ing, until it was possible to send for Mr. Stafford. Does she really think that he can explain this mysterious disappearance of Mr. Keith? Why should it alarm her-for that it does I am quite sure, though she smiles and only says, 'Perhaps he was called suddenly abroad.' As if that were possible, and his valet not even know of it. How I wish Honore would come in here! She said she would, so I will wait, but she is a long time. Mr. Stafford has been here an hour or more. I wish she would come; but

wish, above all things, that I could And the wish was earnest and unselfish, as few of Phoebe's wishes had ever been before, and she had little idea-as she mused of the change in Honore-of the still greater, though so different, change in herself. "Yes, I will wait, because Honore said she would come." And for the

twentieth time she took up her book to read, while her eyes were raised to the door every minute, and her ears were open for the sound of a light Phoebe had said truly that the lawyer had been for more than an hour closet-ed with Honore, but even when he rose to go, he had not dispelled the puzzled sadness on her face, and had gathered a great concern in his own. "It is too long ago, Miss Craven," he said, again and again, most regretfully. "Except in the very improbable case of a confession from a possible murderer, no clew to hang suspicion on another can arise now. I have done all that can be done, so far as I may say so, but I have not met with the faintest shadow of success, and I fear I must add that I do not expect ever

to do so. "You will not cease this effort you are making?" urged Honore.
"I will not indeed," he answered, with gentle cordiality, grieved to see

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what he thought such futile earnestness, knowing that, in spite of his
great anxiety to serve her, he was
powerless to do so in this matter.

Fought Off Thugs "I know you will not; I know you are very kind," she said, wistfully and humbly enough to show that it was possible to be young and beautiful and wealthy, yet to have the long. ing of the heart unsatisfied; "and I feel that it will be possible—only so very hard—to prove at last the innocence of my cousin, Gabriel Myddel-

> With a new curiosity in his gaze, the old lawyer looked down upon his client. "It would be wiser, my dear Miss Craven, to let the matter rest. But as you evidently think otherwise," he added, changing his tone when he saw her eyes sadden, "I will think otherwise as far as I can—at any rate we

ton, my cousin.

quiries seem utterly unavailing."
She thanked him for all his help and promises, and he made a kind, vain car, having been repulsed with heavy effort to cheer her; then he went away, with his thoughts so full of the sad young face and earnest voice that not even "looked cross-eyed" at her, he started from his long reverie in as she expresses it herself. They had surprise to find that he had been driven two miles beyond his office

Left alone again, Honore tried to draw her thoughts away from this haunting subject. "I will go to Phoebe," she said, and single-handed, vanquished the foe. It yet she lingered in her solitude, was 8 o'clock when she boarded the struggling with her restlessness and car, on her way to a funeral. There ask to be my wife; and knowing this,

The words came back to her just as Royden had uttered them at Westleigh Towers nearly two years before, and she could not shake off their memory. She sat down to the piano and began to play, hoping that the chords might silence these words, but somehow they fitted to them all. Suddenly she rose wth a sigh of pain, for her hands and thoughts-straying after melodies she knew-had unconsciously fallen upon the sad but exquisite funeral music of "Lucia di Lammermoor," and its pathos and tenderness were more than she could bear just now. Covering her face with her hands, she tried to shame away these haunting thoughts of Royden. She tried to bring him before her as a man who had lived with a false character, under a false name and false pretenses, but he would not live so in her mind even

"I will go to Marie," she said at for almost an hour its pages had not last, rising and pushing the hair from her white face; "she will wonder why art she had acquired, and it sat rather | Marie Verrien rose from her work unfamiliarly upon her, but still the when Honore entered the neat and power lent her fair Dutch face a charm which it had never possessed while all her thought had been concentrated on her own shellow is show, in eager gratitude, how her centrated on her own shallow plans. Strength was truly—though so very Phoebe could feel now how those old gradually—returning to her, in her

sorrow and the joy of others. "It is wonderful; you will walk downstairs "It is a little farther today, Miss

Craven," said the lame girl, looking proudly back along the few yards she had walked. "I had grown frightened, wondering why you did not come, and that made me walk farther, being so rejoiced to see you coming in."

Honore gently led the girl back to her seat, then sat with her, talking of her work, her reading, her thoughts, a hundred things which cheered Marie and made the time pass deliciously, day, this change being an inexpres-"lying still" in her life. (To be continued.)

COMPENSATION.

"Would you be willing to live in a haunted house?" inquired Mrs. Meekton, who had been considering the advisability of moving.
"Well, Henrietta," was the answer,
"I must say it would be a good deal
of a comfort to hear noises without having to go and hunt burglars."

A POETICAL REMINDER. "Just look at all those empty seats," rowled the manager, "and here it is time for the curtain to go up.' "Yes," said the leading man, "poetical, isn't it?" "Poetical? Hang it all, man, no! What do you mean by that?"
"Nothing, sir; only the rows of vacant seats remind me of a famous down. poem called 'Tiers, Idle Tiers.'"

BUY HER A RING. A woman cannot have too many rings. A man never makes a mistake in giving one if they are on good

enough terms to permit of such a



A prairie fire moves faster than any horse mount may be unless you have a good start of the fire it will overtake you. It is the same way with many diseases. Unless you get a fair start, you cannot possibly shake them off. The only hope for anyone who is threatened with serious disease is to eater in time and sack affects before the

start in time, and seek safety before the danger closes in about him.

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Chivalrous Chicago Girl Rescued a Beleaguered Conductor.

Robbers Had Seized Him-Gripman Afraid to Interfere, but Sadie Williams Attacked the Two Villains.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—Lovely woman sheathing her hatpin to the hilt in will do all that is possible. One of defense of beleaguered bachelorhood is my clerks is at Abbotsmoor now, but the essence of this tale of knight eras I told you, his searches and in- rantry turned upside down. For, bleeding from a score of wounds, two thugs tumbled out of a Blue Island avenue camped. loss by a wisp of a girl.

They did not attack her. They had merely, in pursuance of their calling, fallen upon and tried to rob the conductor of the car. And, although the conductor was a total stranger to her, Sadie Williams drew her hatpin in his defense like a true knight of old, and, was one other woman passenger, and "You know whom alone I could ever two men were standing on the plat-sk to be my wife; and knowing this, form. The latter had ridden the round Subsequent developments gave rise to the impression that they had intended to "hold up" the conductor in the tunnel, but had been deterred by the fact that he happened to be on board the grip car at the time. board the grip car at the time. When Conductor Symington entered the car to collect Miss Williams' fare. however, they deemed the time ripe for action. They followed him noiselessly, and just as he stretched out his hand for the young woman's nickel one of them grappled him round the

> change pockets. GIRL BRAVER THAN GRIPMAN. Symington wriggled like an eel, and, managing to wrest one arm free, pulled the bell rope. The gripman stopped the car and looked behind him. He saw Symington struggling in the grasp of the thugs, but his pluck was unequal to the task of going to his comrade's succor. Not so Miss Williams. While the gripman watched the fight from afar, she plunged headlong into the fray. If she had been trained to do so by a mattre d'arms she could not have plucked her hatoin from its place with more promptitude and determination. Leaping to her feet she brandished this slender weapon and stabbed at one of the robbers.
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> Feeling the puncture, the man turned on her and hit her in the face, nearly knocking her down. Blood trickled from her nose when she recovered her balance and flew at him and his companion tried to snatch the

waist from behind, while the other

plunged his hands into the victim's

girl's purse, but she stabbed him three times in quick succession. Warming up to the fray the gallant young woman resumed the attack on the first robber, whom she pinked in the face and chest. After that the fight waxed so fast and furious that neither the grip-man nor the woman passenger could follow it in detail. They did not pay much attention to the maneuvers of Symington, because his rescuer occupied the center of the stage. DEADLY WORK WITH THE HAT-

Her arm rose and fell like a jockuntil the hour for the poor girl to be ey's whip arm, when he is nearing wheeled out into the sunshine, as she the post, and each time it fell the hatwas wheeled at Honore's wish every pin pierced one of the robbers. She day, this change being an inexpres- was not still for a moment. Her hat sible treat to one who had so much of fell off and was trampled on the floor of the car. Blood was oozing through the clothing of the robbers, and their faces were torn in a dozen places, when they fell back in confusion to the rear door, closely pressed by Miss Williams, who still lunged at them at every step. A fire department driver came up at that moment, and the thugs took to their heels, both limping painfully. Sadie Williams, the heroine of the hat-pin had won the day. The con-

ductor had not lost so much as a nickel. Her own purse, which was thought at first to have been stolen, was found under the seat. And when her triumph was made apparent in its completeness, the chivalrous girl sank into a seat laughing and crying, clenching her fists and kicking just as if a fit of hysterics had always been the proper sequel to a feat of knight errantry from the days of King Arthur

### TEN THOUSAND DEAD WOLVES.

Heavy Drain on North Dakota's Treasury Caused by Its Bounty Law. Bismarck, N. D., Jan. 13 .- The last egislature appropriated \$12,000 to carry out the provisions of a wolf bounty law that gave \$3 for each wolf slain in any part of North Dakota, and expected the money to last through a full biennial period till the next session. Now it has been shown that the appropriation for the two years will be overdrawn by at least \$18,000 in the first few months of the first season. At least 10,000 wolves of the large gray variety, have been killed by hunters and trappers, who have made a business of the matter this season. The wolf bounty law was passed at the earnest request of stockmen in all parts of the state, whose losses from the ravages of the gray wolves had been exceptionally large and were con-

tinually increasing. The majority of the certificates come from the western can run. No matter how speedy your part of the state, and the next greatest number from the northern tier of counties. Billings county, one of the largest stock counties of the state, will have a thousand or more certificates. Billings also pays a county bounty, which is drawing heavily on her resources. There are a thousand certificates out in Williams county, and one man has nearly 300. He is said to be the champion wolf hunter of the

state.
The favorite method of Milling wolves is with dogs. Poisoning was the formsimilation which transforms the food into nourishing, health-building blood, active muscular force, nervous energy and rugdogs, a wolf seen is as good as captured. The dogs are good, and many of them are being bred for that pur-

Connell thought this was a pity. She said so after her arrest, by way of palliation; for she declared that she had no real intention of stealing. With Her Hatpin. "Oh, I didn't think it was any harm," said the prisoner, when confronted with the proof of her guilt. "I thought it was a shame for such levely ribbon to go to waste, and I didn't think anybody would mind if I took

TWO SOAP BARS.

Cute Fakir Realized a Small Fortune From Them.

Mecosta, Mich., Jan. 13 .- Some prominent women were badly taken in by a fakir who struck town with but 10 cents. He bought two bars of commor soap, cut them into small pieces, wrap ped them in perfume paper, and sold them for medicated soap at 25 cents a bar. He cleared \$6 and hastily de-

A DEAR LITTLE QUAIL Costs Henry Martin Over Twenty-Six

Dollars. Chatham Planet: This morning Magistrate Houston found Henry Martin, of Dover, guilty upon a charge of trespassing upon property held under lease by members of the Big Point Club. It will be remembered that a quail had been flushed near the preserves, and when it was shot it fell upon the property so held under lease. Martin had done the shooting. He was fined \$5 and costs, making the one poor, miserable little quail cost \$26 75.

NO INDIAN UPRISING.

The Reported Massacre by Seminoles Was a Fake-Story Said to Have Originated With a Railroad Agent. Kancas City, Jan. 13 .- The Associated

Press correspondent at South McAlester, I. T., sends the following: "The whole story of the Indian uprising is a fake. The first account of the alleged affair was sent out by the agent for the C. and O. G. Railway at Earlboro, I. T., to the train dispatcher here. "All acquainted with the situation give it as their opinion that the story was a pure fabrication, originating with the railroad agent at Earlboro,

United States Marshal Bennett, of the northern district, arrived here this morning, and will leave for Earlboro on this afternoon's train. He had not been officially informed of any trouble. "To day, as far as can be learned, everything is quiet at Earlboro and Mekuska, the center of the alleged up-

#### USING KANGAROO TENDONS.

A Device to Prevent the Knee from Stiffening While Broken Bones Are Knitting.

San Francisco, Jan. 13.-Oakland surgeons propose to use kangaroo tendons to tie up the fractured bones of and will bore holes in the broken nue, Toronto. without the use of the plaster cast composition. about the knee.

"This will enable the knee to be bent each day while the bone is knitting. Kangaroo tendon is as strong as silver wire. It is taken from the tail of the kangaroo, and being animal in its nature it is absorbed, and the leg does not have to be again cut open, as is necessary when silver wire is used."

A TALE UNTOLD. "I've a great story to tell you, boys," said a man to a group in the corridor of a hotel. "I don't think any of you ever heard me tell it before. "Is it really a good story?" asked one of the party, doubtingly. "It certainly is." "Then you have never told it before."

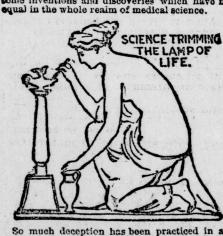
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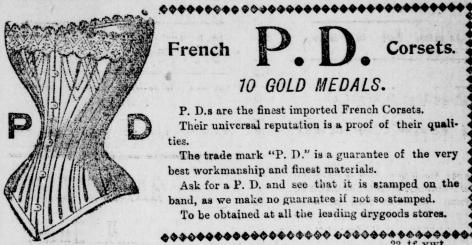
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he dld. Then the latter took out his book and asked, how much property do you possess?" "I am a rich man," answered the The official quickly sharpened his pencil, and asked intently, "Well, what do you own?" The pastor replied, "I am the pos-

pared a place for us in the Eternal 'What else?" "Healthy and obedient children." "What else?" "A merry heart, which enables me to pass through life joyfully."

sessor of a Saviour, who earned for

me life everlasting, and who has pre-

"That is all," replied the minister. The official closed his book, arose, ook his hat and said: "You are indeed a rich man, sir, but your property is not subject to taxa-

Rev. Charles Fish. Methodist Minister Dunn Ave., Toronto, Cured of

Eczema About ten years ago I felt the be-Isaac Timmin's leg, in order that he may use his knee while the bones are knitting together. Timmins is a painter, and this is the second time he has broken a bone of his left leg in the same place. "To reset the fracture and place the limit of the left leg in the same place."

About ten years ago I left the beginnings of what is commonly known as Eczema. The disease commenced in my ears and spread entirely over both sides of my head and also developed on my hands. During those ten year I was a great sufferer. Specialists on the limit of the left leg in his diseases treated me. As I write the limb in a plaster cast until the bone knits would destroy the use of the knee joint," said Dr. Stratton. "The knee has already become somewhat stiff from the first setting. We have decided to make an incision in the leg at the point of the fracture of the bone. at the point of the fracture of the bone, Fish, Methodist Minister, 192 Dunn ave-

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