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The next day Banker received a visitor. It was Prof. Barre. As this through his acquaintance with that gentleman entered the cell, followed pupil, he, himself, had become possessby two guards, who remained mear the ed of a castle in Spain. door, Banker looked up in amazement. He had expected a message, but had not dreamed that he should see the man himself.

'Captain," he exclaimed as he sprang to his feet, "this is truly good of you. I see you are the same old trump as ever, and do not bear malice." He spoke in Spanish, for such had been the language in common use in the

The professor paid no attention to these words. "I came here," he said, to demand of you why you made that absurd and malicious charge against me the other day. Such charges are

Banker looked at him admiringly.

see where I stand.' against you. Of course, it could not trove. be of any use to me, and I am perfectly ready to meet you on level ground. I turn that you get me out of this and and you seem to be in first-class condition these days There! I have put it to you fair and square, and saved ment of Peru, if the matter should be who really had been my captain, and that I now see you are two entirely different men. I will make a good tale of it, captain, and I will stick to it, you can rely on that. By all the saints, hope those two fellows at the door don't understand Spanish!"

The professor had made himself sure that the guards who accompanied him spoke nothing by French. Without referring to Banker's proposed bargain, he said to him: "Was the captain of bandits under whom you served a

Yes; you were a Spaniard," said From what part of Spain did he You let out several times that you once lived in Grenada."

"What was that captain's real name?" asked the professor. Your name was Raminez, unless deed," and here his face clouded a little; "unless, indeed, you tricked us; but I have pumped you well on that point, and, drunk or sober, it was al-

ways Raminez." Raminez, then, a Spaniard of my appearance," said the professor, "was your captain when you were in a band called the Rackbirds, which had its rendezvous on the coast of Peru?" "Yes, you were all that," said

'Very well, then," said Barre, "I have nothing more to say to you at present," and he turned and left the cell. The guards followed, and the door

was closed. Banker remained dumb with amazement. When he had regained his power of thought and speech, he fell into a state of savage fury, which could be equalled by nothing living, except, perhaps, by a trapped wildcat, and among his objurations, as he strode up and down his cell, the most prominent referred to the new and in-comprehensible trick which this prince of human devils had just played upon him. That he had been talking to his old captain he did not doubt for a moment, and that that captain had again

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9 | got the better of him, he doubted no It may be stated here, that, evening before, the professor had had a long talk with Ralph regarding the Rackbirds and their camp. Prof. Barre had heard something of the matter had heard something of the details were before, but many of the details were

new to him When Ralph left him, the professor gave himself up to reflections upon what he had heard, and he gradually came to believe that there might be ome reason for his identification as bandit captain by the man

For five or six years there had been inquiries on foot concerning the sec-ond son of Senor Bianquote, of Grenada, whose elder brother had died without heirs, and who, if now living, would inherit Blanquote's estates. It Everyleafisfullofvirtueeveryin without neirs, and who, it how thems. would inherit Blanquote's estates. It fusionisdeliciousSoldinleadpacket was known that this man had led a was known that this man had led as the was known that the same and it was wild and disgraceful career, and it was also ascertained that he had gone to America, and had been known on the Isthmus of Panama and elsewhere by the name of Raminez. Furthermore, Prof. Barre had been frequently told by his mother that when he was a boy had noticed, while on a visit to Spain, that he and this cousin very

much resembled each other. legal steps and inquiries, based upon the information which he had had bones now lay at the bottom of the is sufficient to state that he was ultihad perished on the coast of Peru, served upon the countenance of the and that he (the professor) was the professor in the police station, and who legal heir to the Blanquote estates. had inherited it from the same Spanish Barre had not been able to lead his pupil to as high a place in the temple of knowledge as he had hoped, but,

CHAPTER LII.

It was now July, and the captain and Edna had returned to Paris. The world had been very beautiful during their travels in England, and, al-though the weather was begining to warm, the world was very beautiful in Paris. In fact, to these two, it would have been very beautiful almost everywhere. Even the desolate and arid coast of Peru would have been to them as though it were green with rbage and bright with flowers.

The captain's affairs were not yet definitely arranged, for the final settlenot passed over in France, but I will ment would depend upon negotiations give you a chance to explain your- which would require time, but there was never in the world a man more thoroughly satisfied than he. And "He plays the part well," he said to whatever happened, he had enough himself, "Here is a great gun; there is and he had Edna. His lawyers had no use of my charging against him; made a thorough investigation into the matter of his rights to the treasure he had discovered and brought to Europe, "Captain," said he, "I have nothing and they had come to a conclusion to explain, except that I was stirred which satisfied him. This decision up a good deal and lost my temper; I was based upon equity and upon the oughin't to have made that charge laws and usages regarding treasure

The old Roman law upon the subready to meet you on level ground. I ject, still adhered to by some of the will take back everything I have allready said, and, if necessary, I will of a discovered treasure to the finder, prove that I made a mistake and never and half to the crown or state, and it saw you before, and I only ask in re- was considered that a good legal stand could be taken in the present give me enough to make me comfort- irstance upon the application of this ble; that won't take much, you know, ancient law to a country now governed by the descendants of Spaniards.

Whether or not the present Govern the trouble of making me any submitted to it, would take this view offers; you stand by me, and I'll stand of the case, was a subject of conjectory you. I am ready to swear until I ture, of course, but the captain's counblack in the face that you never sel strongly advised him to take the were in Peru, and that I never saw position upon the ground that he was you until the other day, when I made entitled to half the treasure. Under that mistake about you on account of the queer fashion of your eyebrows, which looked just like those of a man his rights, it was thought that the his rights, it was thought that the Peruvian authorities might easily be made to see the advisability of accepting a great advantage freely fered, instead of endeavoring to obtain a greater advantage, and in regard to which it would be very difficult, if not impossible, to legally prove anything or to claim anything.

(To be Continued.) TRAGEDY IN INDIANA.

An Insane Carpenter Killed Five Per sons and Himself.

Rockville, Ind., April 27.-Peter Egbert, a carpenter, 22 years old, unmarried, Saturday morning, without any apparent cause or provocation, shot and instantly killed Mrs. Herman Haske and two children. door neighbors. He then reloaded his gun and, coming up town, saw Sheriff W. M. Mull and Deputy William Swom in the National Bank stairway Egbert pulled up his weapon and shot the sheriff in the back of the head, killing him instantly. Swom faced the assassin and received a charge of buckshot in the neck, falling at the bank steps, expiring instantly. bert then made his escape to the fair grounds, just outside town. A posse immediately organized and started in pursuit. Fifty or more men, armed with shotguns, rifles and pistols, surrounded the grounds. Egbert refused to surrender, and was fired on. He did not return the fire, but ran into a stall and sent a load of buckshot into his breast, dying instantly. He was ound to have received one slight bullet wound in the fusillade which had been going on. Egbert's sister, at the same hour he killed himself, died at the family home of typhoid fever. Young Egbert once was confined in a lunatic asylum, but was discharged as cured.

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Hon Wilfrid Laurier's Declarations & the Montreal Demonstration.

At the great citizen demonstration in his honor in Montreal last Friday night. Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, alluding to the large number of members of Parliament who sat around him, said: These companions-in-arms were

there to attest by their presence that the Liberal party from the Atlantic to the Pacific Oceans, without any distinction of race or creed, was a united and solid party-(loud applause)-a party who were the champions of justice for all, of moderation and conciliation. It was unnecessary It is not necessary to follow out the for him to tell them-for they knew it-that the present was a solemn hour. Let them look at the spectacle from Ralph and from Banker, which presented by the Government. Facwere now made by the professor. It tion, rivalry and jealously were rife among the members, who were all mately able to prove that the Rack- at loggerheads when it was a quesbird chief known as Raminez was, in reality, Tomaso Blanquote; that he ity, but suddenly became wonderfully united when it came to a question of keeping themselves in office. Of the Government it could be said that "Plus ca change, plus c'est la meme chose." (Laughter and applause.) The session which had just closed showed how inefficient and incompetent were back barge, No. 104, coal laden, colthe members of the Cabinet. WHOSE FAULT IS IT?

They would read in the Conservaive press that if the remedial bill did not pass it was Laurier's fault. It had been the same with the Conservative press since the time of Papineau. Whenever anything happened which they did not like it was always Papineau's fault. Laurier's fault! Was it his fault that the Government majority of 43 had dwindled away? Was it his fault that in 1895 the Government had sent to Manitoba a violent and arbitrary orderin-Council, instead of endeavoring to come to an amicable arrangement with that Province on a conciliatory basis? Whose fault was it that the Government had dodged the Manioba school question for five years? Whose fault was it that it had been sent to the courts in order that it might be shelved for years? Whose fault was it that the suggestion he made in March, 1893, that, since it was a question of fact and not a question of law, a royal commission should be appointed to inquire into and report upon the facts? Subsequent events proved that he was right when he took up that attitude. (Applause.) Whose fault was it that Mr. Angers had left the Cabinet in July last and had remained out of it ever since? Whose fault was it that the Government had not Tacoma, Wash., April 25. brought down the remedial bill in to Australia for \$500 a side is on be-January last, and that the discussion tween the ship Andrina and the upon it did not begin until March 3? Scottish Dales, which sailed today. Whose fault was it that the Cabinet Both vessels are fast sailors. at the opening of the session was di- San Francisco, April 27.—The Britvided against itself? that seven of its ish ship Craigmore, bound from Newmembers had called the Premier an castle, N. S. W., to San Francisco, old fool, and that the Premier had with a cargo of coal, is out 83 days called these seven a nest of traitors? and not a few shipping and insur-

Parliament which had that day been dissolved? Let the Conservative press three carry cargoes of Cardiff coal. There factions in the Government: half of its members were against giving jus tice to the Catholic minority of Manitoba, and half of them were in tavor of it. But no Government, whe ther it was a Bowell Government, or a Tupper Government, could settle this question in any way other than that which he had marked out, namely, by pursuing a policy of con ciliation. (Loud applause.) He would settle it by appealing to the sense of justice which was in the hearts of all men, by appealing to such men as Mr. Harcourt, who that night was present as the representative of the

Government of Sir Oliver Mowat, the

champion of the Catholic minority in

Ontario. (Cheers.) By appealing to the sense of justice of the Protestant

majority of the Canadian people

(Loud applause.) THE TARIFF QUESTION. But the school question was not the only question at issue in the great struggle which is beginning this evening. There was also the tariff question, which must not be lost from view. "On this question," he said, "I tion, which want you to give me all your attention, so that I may develop you the attitude which the Libera party has taken and will maintain What is the situation today? What is the situation of the whole coun try? Is it satisfactory? The industries and agriculture are nearly ruin ed throughout the whole country Here in the country surroundin Montreal you have the finest agri-cultural district in Canada, and, pernaps, in the world. I have visited the whole Dominion from one end to the other, from the Pacific on the one side to the Atlantic on the other and I have seen beautiful countries When I visited the Province of On tario I was told that that was the garden of Canada. I answered that in my opinion the counties forming the garden of Canada were the beautiful counties which surround the city of Montreal. There is no more beautiful valley than the valley of the mighty St. Lawrence, and, watered as it is by the magnificent river is truly the garden of Canada. But know one thing, that is that all those counties cannot maintain population which is born there. The population decreases every day, and what is the cause? The only cause is that the tariff is too heavy for the farmers to bear, so they cross the line to escape it. We are told that if it is too heavy for the farmers, that it is necessary for the manufac turing industries. I maintain that the tariff may be changed, even in the interests of these industries, and if you elect a Laurier Government, as I am sure you will—(applause)—we will modify the tariff so as to relieve the taxpayers, and this will be done as it was done in England, gradually and without injuring the manufacturing industries. Such is the policy of

the Liberal party. LIBERAL REFORMS. "There are other questions to be considered, there are other abuses which the Liberal party want to make away with. We want to reduce the public expenditure. It has in creased by over 60 per cent., while the population has increased by only 12 per cent. Is that a fair proportion The taxes are altogether too high; those who say that the taxes are never too high are not the ones pay them; they are the men who spend your money at Ottawa. Sin Hibbert Tupper, the true son of his father, once said that he want-ed to increase the expenditure from

thirty to forty millions per annum. "There is still another very important and more vital reform which the great variety. See our whist table, Grand ant and more vital reform which the Rapid design for \$2 50. 95 and 97 King. Liberal party intends to make, and

that is to introduce honesty in the administration of our public affairs. administration of our public affairs.

I have not the pretension of being any better than my neighbors; I have my faults, for I am human, but I pretend to be a patriot, and I contend the public transport is as sacred. that the public treasury is as sacred as any private safe. I believe that the money which is in the public treasury is as sacred as the money which is in your own pocket. If there is a man in our party to whom we all owe a deep debt of gratitude he is my friend, Mr. J. I. Tarte—(applause)—for he it was who denounced the Connolly-McGreevy scandals in the House during the session of 1891. If you elect me to power, I promise you to inaugurate an honest economical administration.

An Ocean Steamer Boarded by a Wave 50 Peet High.

Whaleback Barge Laden With Coal Sunk in Lake St. Clair-Rescue of a Shipwrecked Crew.

New York, April 27.-Officers of the St. Paul, which has arrived here, lowering her best previous record by three hours and twenty minutes, report that the largest wave ever experienced by them boarded the ship at midnight Wednesday. Officers on the bridge (which is 50 feet above the surface of the sea) stood knee deep in water. The wave, however, did no damage

lided with the steamer Philip Minch, in the river on Friday, and sunk in Lake St. Clair, just east of the light-The 104 is owned by the American Steel Barge Company, and was valued at \$75,000 Plymouth, England, April 27.—The British steamer Bushmills, Smith, from New Orleans, on April for Bremen, has arrived here with the crew of the American schooner Eunice L. Crocker, of Franklin, Mass., from

Fernandina, on March 30, for Boston, before reported abandoned by the steamer Prodano, which arrived at Baltimore on April 17. The Eunice L. Crocker was abandoned, waterlogged and partially dismasted, on April 10, in latitude 35 north and longitude 67 west.

Colchester, Ont., April 27 .- A lightcolored steam barge with three poles and two consorts ran foul of a wreck two miles west of here, and almost directly in the channel, Friday night, and is still fast. The obstruction is supposed to be the remains of the schooner Gibbs, sunk about three years ago off Bar Point. It was brought down by the ice last winter. Port Colborne, April 27.-Tugs which left here Saturday morning for Buffalo found the schooner Sophie in the ice off Point Abino. Her captain said Tacoma, Wash., April 25.-A race

(Applause.) Why did not the Conservative press accuse him of being The ships Nairnshire and Prince responsible for the Curran bridge James, from Newcastle, are also causscandal, the Quebec harbor scandal, ing a good deal of alarm. The Nairn-or for any of the other scandals shire is now over 130 days from which had been exposed during the Burmah, and the James is out over three carry cargoes of Cardiff coal.

> summer, while touring in the Island of Arran, we visited a cave in which Macbeth is said to have been born. Arrived there, I asked our guide an old woman, if this was really the place where he was born Her answer was: "Weel, it's one of the places.'

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