

The entrance of the celebrated Dr. into the drawing-room at case even if the fate of almost every member of the household had not hung upon the results of his skill, which was about to be exercised upon the master.

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piercing as those of Miss Elizabeth Otway herself. In spite of the gold-rimmed spectacles that he wore, he looked case until she was out of sight, and woung for a man who had attained so high a place in his profession: the only sign by which it was possible to tell that the sleek brilliancy of his aptential that the sleek brilliance has a state of the only sign by which it was possible to tell that the sleek brilliancy of his appearance was the result, not of youth, but of careful preservation, was his walk, which was measured and rather was measured and rather which it is used is illegal," he said; and he hinted that unless something award the contract for five years."

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"I-I believe so." "You were not present?"

Elizabeth hesitated. The physician

waited. At last she said: "Yes, one person." Charles' seizure, Dr. Ledbury. I am is cousin. Indeed, I am afraid it was it disclosure made by me with unthinking suddenness which produced on my poor cousin such lamentable results," said Lindley, coming forward and bow-ing to the great physician, who examined him attentively through his gold-

"What effect does your presence have

The doctor looked at him steadily, "You had better see him now. The sight of you may have some effect. Kindly show me the way." His quiet manner was so authorita-

tive that Elizabeth, who had started at his suggestion, dared not interfere. Fortune was with Lindley still; in powerless rage she had to witness his triumphant departure from the room with the thought possessed her that this doctor summoned by Lindley was in collusion with him; but then her reason might not be Dr. Ledbury at all. although she had seen his telegram announcing the hour of his coming; but nothing could be more unlike the bearing of an impostor than the grave dighaving listened with straining ears to the last sound of the footsteps of the two men as they crossed the central hall and went up the staircase, Lindley talking volubly all the time, Eleanor entered the room, still wearing her bonnet, and, coming with tottering steps close up to her sister, whispered: "Oh, Elizabeth, he frightens me! Oh,

would not go through that drive again with him for the world!" "Why, what makes you afraid of him? He is neither old, ugly, nor very ferocious, unless he is very different en tete-a-tete from what he is at other times. How did you meet him?" "The London tram came in just as (I drove up, and a minute after he came out of the station; he was looking about; so I guessed who he was, and

"So, then, he frightened you coming along, did he? What did he say?"
"He didn't say anything—at least, he said scarcely anything. He apologized to me for opening his postational."
"What did he call out?"
"I—I—I don't know; I was that dazed-like, I couldn't tell, ma'am," she stammered.
"Well, well, but was it words he said or only just a cry? You remember of said scarcely anything. He apologized or only just a cry? You remember as to me for opening his pocketbook, and he looked at it, and read and made potes in it nearly all the time."

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"Well, that was not very alarming."
"Oh, but you don't know! There was something in the way he did it which seemed to say that ne did not want my company, and that I ought not to nave come. But it was more than that, (Elizabeth; he had a horrible effect upon me; he is one of those terribly clear people who read one through at a

ver people who read one through at a zlance; his eyes are like lancets. If he were to come to attend me, I should to at once. I know I should."

"Indeed, I believe that a sillier doctor would be quite as able to treat you successfully," said her sister, dryly.

Elizabeth was beginning to take courage from her yery confidence in courage from her very confidence in this man's penetration; he was not likely to be the dupe of such a man as Lindley; nor at all the sort of person to encourage dying delusions in his patient. Nevertheless, she was restless and feverishly important at in and feverishly impatient as time wore on, and there was no sound to be heard above. Sir Charles' bedroom was over the smaller dining-room. She left the the smaller dining-room. She left the lamp and the place at the fire, where

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crossing to the dim, cold corner under the spot where her brother lay, she istened in vain for some sound overhead. At last her endurance gave way and she opened the door softly; after a few seconds' hesitation, she glided quietly and quickly through the large l-lighted outer hall into the small, orse-lighted inner one, where she was stopped with a sudden shock by coming suddenly against a motionless figure at the foot of the staircase. She was in a state of such intense nervous excite-ment that the meeting almost forced a cry, even from her resolute lips. It was Johnson, the man-servant.

"What are you doing here?" she asked, sharply. 'Mr. Fielding told me to be about, ma'am; he said he might want me," replied Johnson, respectfully. Waringahm Hall made a profound impression upon its ocupants. He was a man so striking in appearance that this would, in a less degree, have been the would, in a less degree, have been the would, in a less degree, have been the would.

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You need not wait any longer. I will answer to Mr. Fielding for your neglect of orders," she said, in a hard, well-trimmed, tawny beard, handsome aquiline nose, and blue eyes as cold as a number of the precatory attitude, saying nothing.

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Johnson, however, merely retreated Wilson.

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Great heaven! Then Lindley had not verrated Dr. Ledbury's skill. The physician had indeed restored speech to the dumb man. Her excitement, her feverish anxiety to know what the pas-sionately hissed-out tale was which had been poured out into the sick man's ear, overcame her self-control some-They had to listen very closely to frame shook so much that the hanging what; her breath came quickly catch the sense of the great man's words, so low did he speak, besides having apparently a slight difficulty of each other with a faint noise. As she each other with a faint noise. As she stooped to look through the key-hole, "I have not seen my cousin since his it was suddenly blocked by another inquiring eye on the other side. Without further ceremony she raised herself up and sharply turned the handle; it was

> very quietly.
> "It is I, Elizabeth Otway," she answered, in her grimmest tone.
> "Hush! Don't speak so loudly!" he
> whispered back, in his sweetest manspeak. I will come out and tell yo all about it in a few minutes; but he must not be disturbed, just now; Dr

That was true enough, as the tortold her that a man of his position was above suspicion; the next, the susmoment, irresolute, panting like a tigress, with eyes fixed upon the door ront of her, as if it needed but pang more of maddening anxiety to make her force it open or tear it down that idea had also to be dismissed, for Then, without another word to her enemy inside, she withdrew softly, and ing of an impostor than the grave dignity and assured manner of this man, whose shrewd, penetrating glance had evereised upon herself a strange fast. Charles' dressing-room. There was a exercised upon herself a strange fas-cination. She was not surprised when, Symes was sitting, with her long, lean sharp old face of a livid grayish hue from terror. Her mistress passed the old woman, who had staggered slowly to her feet, and tried the bedroom door; it was locked, like the other.

What does this mean?" she asked, in low imperious tone, stepping back to the housekeeper's side.
"They have locked it, ma'am. Hethe doctor-sent me into this room and told me to wait-

She hesitated, shaking from head to "And then?" asked Elizabeth, on fir

"Then I heard—I heard—"
"Well, well, go on. You heard——?" "I heard Sir Charles' voice cry ou. ma'am, quite strong and sudden." "What did he call out?"

aging tones she could adopt upon oc-

To be Continued.

## The Pistol.

"Yes, That's Where I Threw It, Remarked Convey,

But Insisted That He Did Not Kill George Frost.

Woodstock, April 1.—Another link has been forged in the already strong chain of evidence against Ephraim Convey, who is in Woodstock jail on the charge of murdering the young English lad, George Frost, at Princeton, on Friday last

A thorough search of the immediate surroundings of the murder made by Constable Watson and others resulted constable watson and others resulted in the finding of an Iver & Johnson 32-caliber revolver. The revolver tallies in every particular with the one which Convey purchased at Gardner & Co.'s, Woodstock, on Nov. 9 last. It was found buried in the sand or dust under the barn floor, quite close to the dark pit in which Convey said he was working. The pistol corresponds with the size of the bullet in sponds with the size of the bullet in the victim's body. Two chambers had been discharged, but they were not consecutive, the second shot having

missed one cartridge from the first Despite Gov. Cameron's warning to the prisoner not to say anything, Convey, in an off-hand manner, said: "Yes, that's where I threw it," when informed where the pistol was found.

Immediately afterward he said: "I didn't shoot the boy." He also remarked then that it wasn't his pistol they had found.

A NEW TRUST

Mr. Andrew Carnegie's Firstborn Is a Girl.

New York, April 1.—Andrew Carnegie is extremely happy. A child, his first, was born to him at 6 o'clock on Tuesday morning. This welcome and extremely fortunate baby is a girl.

The French workman earns \$5 04 and spends \$2 88 for food.

# Grocers Object

To the Stalls and Tables at the Market Bazar.

Council Will Be Recommended to Do Away With Them.

Street Watering Contracts Let - The Fire Department to Have Three New Horses - Other Matters Before No. 3 Committee.

The fire, light and water committee of the City Council decided unanimous-

Mr. E. Meredith appeared on behalf

quired it, and was a most glaring and this would be a saving of one-third of catchers were not out early enough, he flagrant case of injustice. He said also the \$2,500 paid the water commissioners said. The engineer and chairman will brother's voice, weak, indistinct, but intelligible, saying:

Inagrant case of injustice. He said also the \$2,500 paid the water combined that there had from time to time been for water for the streets. This amount considerable talk about the extension deducted from the \$2,737 left a balance of the market. This would be an efficient means of securing more room.

Mr. F. Harley, president of the Retail Grocers' Association, spoke in below, it was regarded as no snap, and half of the grocers. They attended the not entertained.

> Mr. W. H. McCutcheon spoke along work fine him. same line. The grocers had talked this matter over for a good while and considered it a great injustice that end of the year. men should be allowed those stands in competition with the regular deal-

Ald. Hunt-Do you object to the ta-

nt in support of the movement.
Ald. Olmstead said it was just possible the council might not want to do away with this revenue. The tables for green grocers might be maintained, if not objectionable to the grocers. How-

secured a fixed rate or taxes there was
The total rents per month for the a provision that they should not em-

STREET WATERING CONTRACTS. Provision was made in calling for residents of Ridout street, south of tenders to admit of letting all the work

There is something that ought to be

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tacked up in every grocery! It's on a signboard over a large New York store in Broadway, where they don't believe that "substitution" pays. And no-body does believe it, except shifty and short-sighted storekeepers. When a woman wants

washing-powder in its place. It is a fraud on the customer and a fraud on Pearline. You can help to put a stop to it. When you ask for Pearline, don't let any imitation of it be substituted for it.

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Roe, Inspector Bell and Market Clerk for the watering of the streets on which the tracks are laid—six miles in all. They offered to sprinkle them three times a day at \$225 per mile per andone at once to procure horses for the num, and for each additional sprinkling department, and Ald. Hunt move

walk, which was measured and rather heavy, not that of a young man. He spoke very little, very slowly, and in a deep, low voice, listened gravely to Elizabeth's brief explanation of the case he had been summoned to attend, and then asked:

"Result of some shock, I suppose?"

Charles, or of serving him when he was dying, for a regiment of cold-eyed Miss Otways. So he stood, mentally ejaculating, "The old cat! The old spy!" as he listened to his mistress' stealthy footsteps outside her brother's door. She was listening, with her head near-er and nearer to the keyhole, to the sound of a long, earnest recital of some shock, I suppose?"

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petition with other dealers who paid plan of \$2,737. kind, told in a whisper. Who the speaker was, whether it was Lindley or the physican, she could not tell. Closer and closer she bent to the door-handle, more and more sharply she drew her breath as the sound continued, until there was as the sound continued, until there was a closer she bent to the door handle, more and more sharply she drew her breath the very people whose money had active to the continued as the streets they proposed to cover comprise one-third of the very people whose money had active to the cover comprise one-third of the very people whose money had active to the cover comprise one-third of the very people whose money had active to the cover comprise one-third of the very people whose money had active to the cover comprise one-third of the very people whose money had active to the cover comprise one-third of the very people whose money had active to the cover comprise one-third of the very people whose money had active to the cover comprise one-third of the very people whose money had active to the cover comprise one-third of the very people whose money had active to the cover comprise one-third of the very people whose money had active to the cover comprise one-third of the very people whose money had active to the cover comprise one-third of the very people whose money had active to the cover comprise one-third of the very people whose money had active to the cover comprise one-third of the very people whose money had active to the cover comprise one-third of the very people whose money had active to the cover comprise one-third of the cover cover comprise one-third of the cover cover comprise one-third of the cover cover

market every market day, and were greatly inconvenienced because of the overcrowding. When they had purchased their goods it was difficult because of the crowd to get them away. If the bazar were done away with it would give ample room.

Ald. Olmstead—If he doesn't do the Ald. Olmstead-If he doesn't do the

> Engineer Graydon-Yes, and No. 3 committee will remit the fines at the Ald. Olmstead (emphatically)-Well, we won't this year.
> The lowest tenders were successful.

They were by Geo. Smart, for section 3 \$276; J. G. Orchard, sections 1 and 2 bles on the west side of Covent Gar-den, or just those on the west side of \$19; John Kelley, sections 4 and 5, \$400: the market bazar. \$276; J. G. Orchard, sections 1 and 2, C. Beckett, section 8, \$279; A. Bibbings, Mr. McCutcheon—Only the latter.

A number of other grocers were pres-

if not objectionable to the grocers.However, they would not consent to that. Ald. Olmstead then raised the question if it were not illegal to have the fish market, but Mr. Meredith said not. Ald. Dreaney's motion to do away with the stalls and tables at the market bazar was seconded by Ald. Hunt and carried unanimcusly. Ald. Hunt suggested that they do away with the licenses to auctioneers also, but the proposal was not entertained.

Covent Garden and market bazar amount to \$253. This is made up as follows:

Covent Garden stalls .............\$74 50

Ald. Olmstead—Well, if we are only 

Fish stalls 15 00 for the city.

Fish stalls 15 00 Ald. Dreaney—Let it go to the council; and we'll see.

Covent Garden spaces 150 The cost of street watering last year was \$2,354 50.

Spaces and stalls are \$1,452. Two petitions against street waterassessment commissioner. One from the

Pearline, for instance, she won't

be satisfied to have some inferior

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT. Chief Roe urged that something b ng, 50 cents per mile. This is on the ask the council for permission passes of a contract for five years.

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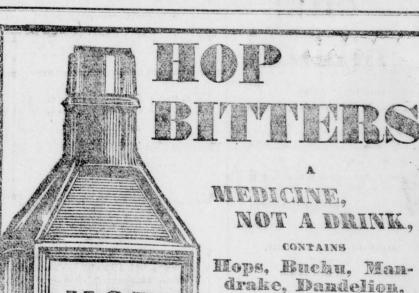
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