ghea gap in the palst a little closer," she come with me, Mr.
ribly afraid."
near him," I advised.
surely not a pleasant
Come away, Miss

vanced to within a him. Then she stoplittle exclamation

man who stopped me our house, and asked TER IV.

t's Promise g at one another on marsh. In the clear had no chance of es-There was terror in

could see it ot be sure!" 'I expose the same man." man," she answered topped me and asked m to your house. It hour after you had ery softly and almost I told him exactly was. Didn't he come

ed. "I have never my life." ok—so terrified?" she s pale as a ghost." of the railings. She de. Up the road I wagon was passing gates. John, the king with unaccus-r the horses' heads, s he came. I looked said hoarsely, "can't u saw this man?" ed bewildered.

be dragged into it." e road. "Don't you just found here with ders in the creek, and about him, they will been washed up by m last night? But if came from the land, en in the village ask-there will be many

He didn't come, and ything about him.

utched, her arm, said, "I have strong ling to be brought in-

said, dropping her as you ask."
osurd meaning in her
hich at another time
on my guard. But
grossed with my own got even to remove So we were noment later the si-by the sound of a ning fast across the aside. Lady Anat bay mare a few Her habit was all I. She had evidently

the Park.

Tible story, Mr. Dueld. "Is there really is see no signs of it."

at I know of, Lady I. "There is a dead I have been a I have heard of

my outstretched body half on the exclaimed. "Is it

r, Lady Angela," I hink that his body ned in from the sea." distance from high-lance, and shook her

village, Mr. Du-

she declared, I sea last night," I I a tide as I have

loing with it?" she her whip, bringing a wagon," pose he had better station."

station."
t is no worse," she
ports going about of
. I trust that you
dr. Ducaine?"
red—thanks to your
l Ray's," I answer-

m my father during He is quite anxious ture. Good morn-

ady Angela."
. Miss Moyat turnrly. ne," she exclaimed at you knew Lady

vered shortly. "Our the slightest." nean about the lec-

ear. John the wag-is team by the side as touching his hat

he dead 'ouse, sir,

ly of a dead man red, "washed up by It isn't an uncom-is it?" no, sir," the man ver the palings. "I re in one month last just give me a him down to the

l advanced towards. Hefford proved at perior to all such lifted the body up t time flat upon the

asty smash on the d. looking down at losity. "Quite the ay. Will you give we'll have him in

These daring plans took definite form in 1864, when the long-continued warfare, the drafts, and the political jeal-cousies, had caused considerable feeling. In some quarters, inimical to the administration. As early as 1861, Fernando Wood then mayor of New York, recommended that New York secede, and "as a free city, shed the only light and hope of a future reconstruction of our blessed Confederacy." And Colonel Thompson, head of the Confederate department in Canada, in 1864, speaks of papers in his possession that would, if known, utterly ruin and destroy many prominent Northern men." Capmany prominent Northern men." Captain Headley writes of the plans for revolution in the fall of 1864:

The tangible prospects were best for an uprising at Chicago and New York. The forces of the "Sons of Liberty" were not only organized but arms had been distributed. It had been deemded surest to rely upon the attempt to organize a Northwestern Confederacy with Chicago as the capital.

The presidential election which was the greatest panic was at Barnum's the greatest panic was at Barnum's the greatest panic was at Barnum's and sure of November.

organize a Northwestern Confederacy with Chicago as the capital.

The presidential election which was to be held on the 8th day of November was deemed an opportune time for the blow to be struck at Chicago and New York. Colonel Thompson advised us detachments under Captain Churchill in Cincinnati and Dr. Luke Blackburn in Boston would set fire to those cities on election day.

We were told that at least 20,000 men

We were told that at least 20,000 men were enlisted in New York under a complete organization; that arms had been provided already for the forces in the city, and we could be expected to take military supervision of the forces of the vital moment. It was proposed by the New York managers to take possession of the city on the afternoon of elyection day. The United States sub-treasury was to be captured and all other property of the government. And especially were to release the prisoners at Fort Lafayette and unite them with our forces.

It was determined that a number of fires should be started in different parts of the city, which would bring the population to the streets and prevent any sort of resistance to our movement. To facilitate this part of the programme Mr. McMasters, editor of the Freeman's Journal, said a supply of Greek fire was being made and Captain Longmire was looking after that arrangement. He wanted the Confederates to put that part of the plan into execution, while the New York commanders of their forces would not only take possession of the city authorities were our friends. In parting, Mr. McMasters, editor our friends. In parting, Mr. McMasters, editor of resistance to our firends. In parting, Mr. McMasters, editor of the plan into execution, while the New York commanders of their forces would not only take possession of the city authorities were our friends. In parting, Mr. McMasters, editor of the plan into execution while the New York commanders of their forces would not only take possession of the city authorities were our friends. In parting, Mr. McMasters, editor of the plan into execution will the approaches, but furnish the strength to support the military authorities. The city authorities were our friends. In parting, Mr. McMasters, editor of the plan into execution will the approaches, but furnish the strength to support the military authorities. The city authorities were our friends. In parting, Mr. McMasters, editor of the plan in the plan in the plan in the plan in the plan

from the City Hotel and the Everett. The surging crowds were frantic. But the greatest panic was at Barnum's Museum. People were coming out and down ladders from the second and third floor windows and the manager was crying out for help to get his animals out. It looked like people were getting hurt in running over each other in the stampede, and still I could not help some astonishment, for I did not suppose there was a fire in the museum.

arrival.

The acquaintance formed with Captain Carter of the Michigan, when Captain Cole made his initial tour around the lakes, had been cultivated until a congenial association had made them the best of friends. Cole had also ingrattated himself in the esteem and confidence of the other afficers of the gunboat. He often entertained them at sumptuous dinners at his hotel and dispensed the choicest wines with lavish but discreet hospitality. Cole was often an invited guest on the Michigan, and added the engineer to his list of friends, with whom he finally made safe and salisfactory terms. It might be said with truth that Cole was now a privileged character on the

Captain Headley Tells of Southern Plans
to Capture Northern Cities.

Captain West and the process of sevent Southern Plans
to Capture Northern Cities.

Capture of the sevent autife shall last vectors of the great autifus proposed autifus the reduce of the great autifus proposed autifus the great process of the great autifus proposed autifus the great process of the great autifus proposed autifus the great process of the great autifus proposed autifus the great process of the great process of the great process of the great process of the great pr Nelson, Oct. 10.—The Krao mine, almsworth, the oldest location in the Kootenay of Butter parties for \$100,000. The new owners have here antive silver ore running over \$0.000 counces to the ton.

FAMOUS AUTHORESS

AND LECTURER HERE

Miss Mabelle Biggart B. A. to Lecture to Victoria Audiences

Miss Mabelle Biggart, B. A., the well known traveler and writer of New York is registered at the Dommion. Miss Biggart is a well known ethnologist and has spent a good deal of her time during the reactions of make them and an audience of the Continent, and continent, and continent and lars spent a good deal of her time during the past few year—amongst primitive people, gathering material for story, magazine articles and books. Since 1890 she has treated the since the street in the street in the since the street in the policy of gathering notice of the street in the stree

merly been well known in college professorships and as a dramatist. Twelve rescuers, was arrested by the federal authorities, and was later executed. Beall, it was, with Captain Cole who attempted to capture the gunboat Michigan, on Lake Erle, two months before. Had they been successful, it would have put the cities and towns of New York, Ohlo, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin, that were upon the shores of the lakes at the mercy of this would have put declared command. The plan provided that Beall with a force of twenty Confederates should take passage on the steam Philo Parsons at or below Detroit, put the passengers and crew ashore, and then steam ahead in the usual way as if going to Sandusky until near the Michigan, when they would turn and run alongside, board and capture the gunboat, The prisoners on Johnson's Island would then be released. Captain Cole meanwhile would perform this part and have a messenger at Bass Island for Beall and Burley upon their arrival.

The acquaintance formed with Captain Captain Cole meanwhile would perform the Captain Captain

And the control of th

AN EXCITING NIGHT

A Short Story By William F. Groves.

Despite the fact that it was late in side, and as I entered the surgery a

"Yes."
"Then jump in at once."
He hustled me into the car and I was scarcely seated before he was at my side and had set the motor going at full the seates are also before the was at my side and had set the motor going at full the seates are also men of about "Then jump m

He hustled me into the scarcely seated before he was at scarcely seated before he was a fide and had set the motor going at full speed. He was a young man of about five and twenty, with a handsome, clear cut face, which just now, however, looke, e. et has an active and careworn. For some time he took ne notice of me, then he suddenly turned and looked straight into my face.

"Tell me the truth then," he continued, in a hoarse whisper: "what is wrong with me?"

For an instant I hesitated, then quite suddenly made up my mind.

"Sir Gerald I will be quite frank with a most dead!"

"You are Dr. Weston, are you not?" I nodded.

"Well, perhaps I had better explain the nature of the case a little," he went on hastily. "You see, it is like this. My name is Gilbert Clare, and I am a barrister by profession. I had planned to elope with Kathleen Fernside, the—"

"Not the daughter of Sir Gerald Fernside, K.C.?" I inquired incredulously.

He nodded.

"Yes. Sir Gerald is my uncle, and it was arranged I should marry Kate and

me, and, as a result of his scheming, i was disinherited.

"After I had left The Towers, Merriweather, who is nothing more than a common adventurer, so far ingratiated himself into my uncle's good books that a marriage had been arranged between him and my cousin, to take place next week. However, Kate wrote me, and the uncled of it all was she ran away

side, and as I entered the surgery a tall, dark man with a rather sinister looking face, rose to greet me.

"Good morning, Dr. Weston," he began, suavely: "I perceive I am not the only one that has disturbed your rest. Let me tell you at once that my name is Ralph Merriweather, and I am the secretary and companion of Sir Gerald-Fernside. He has been suddenly seized with an attack of the heart, which I am with an attack of the heart, which I am afraid will prove fatal. We are putting up in the Grand hotel, and, as I have a carriage waiting outside, I thought, perhaps, you could come back with me at

haps, you could come back with me at once."

He spoke slowly, as if deliberating every word well before he uttered it, and I somehow vaguely mistrusted the man. Anyway, this was no time to show it, and slipping into an overcoat, for it was still snowing and bitterly cold, I followed my visitor to the carriage. The Grand was not more than a quarter of a mile away, and so before many minutes had elapsed I was standing by the bedside of the renowned r. C. He was an old man of about it, with long white hair and moustache, and a stern set face, which just now looked strangely haggard and drawn, and, after making a careful examination, I arrived at a very startling conclusion. Sir Gerald Fernside was being slowly done to death by a subtle and most deadly poison.

A terrible suspicion fashed careful arrest.

"Sir Gerald I will be quite frank with you," I responded; "your life is being gradually sapped away by a most deadly

To my great surprise he did not seem at all astonished, but merely motioned me closer to him.

He nodded.

"Yes. Sir Gerald is my uncle, and it was arranged I should marry Kate and become his heir. Everything went well till Ralph Merriweather came to well tast in the mirror on the wall, and I distinctly saw him pouring out the contents of a small white packet into my glass, and I at once saw how I had been deceived. For, listen, doctor; that man was the means of making my daughter run away from home, and it was to search for her

means of making my daughter run away from home, and it was to search for her that brought me here to London. Of course, Merriweather has a motive in getting rid of me. He thinks I am leaving all my property to him, and he shall find out his mistake."

He stopped for a moment, and drawing a large envelope from underneath his pillow placed it in my hands.

"This is my will. In it I leave everything to Kate and her husband. You have a kind face, and I want you to promise me to find them both and see they get justice, for I have wronged them sorely."

I sprang to my feet, and strong man

tinued.)