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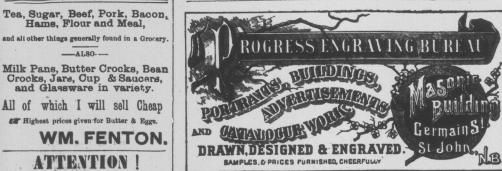
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ed by her mother why she had not asked God's forgiveness for some special act of disobedience. "Why, mamma, I didn't s'pose you wanted it mentioned outside

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The Montreal Witness says it is now ad form to offer wine on New Year's Day, and adds, that to escape the wine question many have given up the old custom of receiving visits on that anniversary altogether. It is probable that the whole custom is dying out, but what is really satisfactory is that it is certain there has been of late years a great itcrease of that voluntary spirit of propriety, which is quite sure to effect in the long run all that is desired by the advocates of arbitrary legislation on moral questions.

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By BARCLAY NORTH. [Continued]

"Subsequently I had inquiries made as to my child in Plainfield, wnom I had left with her aunt. "She had just married, at the time of my inquiries, a man by the name of Templeton—married well and was hap-py, so I did not disturb her.

"During my life in New York I mar-ried a young girl under the name of Fountain. She thought she had married me. It was another mock marriage. A There were 625 more deaths than births scamp of a lawyer, named Parker, acted

the part of a clergyman.

"He had me in his power for years, and bled me freely, until I caught him in a scrape and held the state prison over him. Then I was independent.
"I lived with this woman three years in Putnam county under the name of Fountain. Then tiring of her, I diseither "the influenza" or "la grippe"; it left her, after giving her enough property to make her independent. I had a son by her named Harry Fountain. abused her mind as to the marriage and

"I married another woman under the same circumstances, forcing Parker to perform the marriage ceremony.
"He was my slave now. My name in this marriage was Simpson. The woman lives in New Rochelle, and has a daugh-ter now about 12 years old. I made her independent when I left her, which was

independent when I left her, which was only a year ago.

"I have a villain of a brother who disappeared when he was sixteen from Red Bank, and we all thought him dead. He turned up five years ago—a terrible drunkard—and recognized me. I denied the relationship, but have given him meney to keep him quiet. He wants rum, that's all.

"Parker believes my proper name is Pierson—that is, he does not know to the contrary. If he does, he has never shown it to me.

"I do not believe that either Preston or Parker are in this part of the job."

"Why—equally so with the others."

"Listen to me a moment. In this parper, Pierson is at pains to state that Parker had no knowledge of his previous life—that he never knew that he bore another name previous to that of Pierson."

"Yes, I remember; I see what your line of reasoning will be."

"Well. Now he did know about the Fountain and Simpson marriages. In

"Now—
"When I am dead I want Judge Hark-"When I am dead I want Judge Harkner to establish the fact that my daughter, now Mrs. Templeton, is my heir.
He will find papers establishing that fact
in a safe in the Chemical bank, in a box
in the charge of the president, marked
"To be delivered only on the order of the surrogate.'
"I request Judge Harkner to advise

Mrs. Templeton that it is my wish that \$50,000 be given to Mrs. Wessing, of Philadelphia, if alive at the time of my death. "That \$250,000 be given Mrs. Fountain if alive at my death, and if not then to

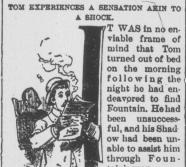
Dr. T. E. Snith, of Cincinnati, had his her son Harry Fountain if he bellive, whole right side paralysed by a ten-grain but if not of age to then be held in trust for him by Judge Harkner. If he be dead, then the sum to be divided equally among Mrs. Templeton's children "That \$250,000 be given to Mrs. Simpson under the same circumstances and

conditions as the gift to the Fountain "I desire also that Mrs. Temple shall pay weekly to my scamp and jail-bird of a brother, James Preston, \$50, in the hope that he will soon drink himself

the hope that he will soon drink nimsell to death.

"I am quite conscious that this is not a will, but if Mrs. Templeton is as good a will, but if Mrs. Templeton is as good a will but if Mrs. Templeton is as good a will but if Mrs. Templeton is as good but the acquaintanceship, beobey these instructions. "CHARLES PIERSON.

"New York, April 10, 1874." Holbrook laid the paper down, over CHAPTER XXVII.



been unsuccessful, and his Shad ow had been un- Tom." tain's man.

had not succeeded in eliciting anything of value from Flora, he would give up the whole matter and confess himself

The first ten minutes after a tired man wakes in the morning and faces the fresh difficulties of the day are the bluest er's call on me?"

"That is shrewdly put, Tom," replied Holbrook. "But you do not forget Park-er's call on me?" The first ten minutes after a tired man of the twenty-four hours, and on this particular morning Tom answered with emphasis the old German philosopher's famous question. Life was not worth living. He broke a hair brush in endeav-oring to give the answer additional em-

But by the time that he had disposed of his matutinal cup of coffee and lit his cigar the mental horizon cleared omewhat and the vapors began to dis-

By the time he had walked a half He by no means anticipated such a sensation as he was to experience.

When Tom entered Holbrook's office the lawyer was staring out of the win-

The only return he made to Tom's salutation was to hand him the document which had overwheimed him without

Tom took it, turned the paper over and read the signature and date.
"The deuce!" he exclaimed, and deoured it rapidly.

"Holy jumping Jehosaphat!" he cried.
"What an old scamp! How unblushingly he writes of his villainy!" "And yet tries to make amends at the close of a long and evil life," commented Holbrook.
"Well," said Tom, hardly recovered from his astonishment, "the motive lying at the bottom of the murder is clear

"But who is the murderer?" "There lies the information," replied Tom, striking the paper he had laid upon Holbrook's desk. "But which? It was not Templeton, for he didn't kill himself for his own benefit. It was not Fountain, for we know he didn't do it. It is either

Wessing, the woman Simpson or Pres-"Preston. What Preston?"
"Why, James Preston—the old drunk-

"Yes, but where is he? Who ever heard of him?"
"Who ever heard—why—hold hard— I say, didn't I?—why, bless my soul! but I did tell you, didn't I?" I say, didn't I?—why, bless my soul! but I did tell you, didn't I?"

"You are particularly lucid and intelligent this morning, not to say ejaculatory."

"Yes, apparently. We never attempted to find out whether Wessing knew anylatory." "But I say, didn't I ever tell you?"

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Parker?"

Tom, who was too seriously intent over the discovery of the paper to fall into the vein of Holbrook, told with brevity the scene in the old house Varick street. The recital soon won Holbrook's close attention.

"If you had told me this," he said at its conclusion, "we would have been well along in the quest without the aid of this document."
"I cannot for the life of me tell how I came to neglect it, but you see, on my side I never knew, for you never told

me, that the name of Mrs. Templeton's father was Carroll Preston." "However, we have the connecting link now, and the question as to who is the person is narrowed to a very few."
"True. It must be either Wessing, the woman Simpson, or Preston."
"Or Parker."

"Ah, by George, he comes into the game, too, doesn't he?" "Yes, by reason of his connection and conspiracy with Preston."
"Holbrook," said Tom, after a moment's thought, "I do not believe that

Fountain and Simpson marriages. In my interview with him he was only dis-

turbed when I talked of Fountain. He was lawyer enough to know that if there was lawyer enough to know that if there was no prior marriage, the Fountain ceremony, whether mock or not, would be binding if the supposed Fountain could be identified with the dead Pierson. Hence his disturbance at my knowledge of the matter—a knowledge which at that time I did not have, but not received. most recklessly assumed to have."
"Well, but you forget Preston, the

drunkard." "No, I don't. This paper is dated 1874, ten years ago, and in it is distinctly stated that old Preston, the drunkard, turned up five years previously. The old sot, you will remember, wanted to argue with Parker that he certainly was a brother, because for fifteen years Pierson had paid him money, and you must give full weight to the answer of Parker, that it made little difference whether mone was paid him because he was a brothe or whether it was because he possessed a secret which induced old Plerson to give hush money—he was brother enough for their purposes. Now this argues that Parker was not fully acquainted with the realities and that he reality anters.

HASREMOVED

tween Preston and Parker had sprung up since Pierson's death."
"I see, I see. Yes, your reasoning i

"Now," continued Tom, "whateve else we may think of Parker, it won't do | Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, and to take him for a fool. And fool he would have been to open up this prop-WAS in no enright on the heels of the murder, if no had been guilty of it, or implicated in it.

The fact that he and his client would have been benefited by it would have been too patent, and if he knew the relafollowing the night he had endeavored to find Fountain. He had been unsuccess.

first to be pitched on." "I am disposed to believe with you able to assist him through Fountains man.

The way in fact

The way in fac Tom was in fact | send for the Shadow, and together we'll discouraged, and be made up his mind that if Holbrook write down both for you to study at your

have done it."

"No, I do not. That call, in my judg-

nent, was to find if possible whether or ot Pierson had been engaged in mock matrimonial scrapes prior to the Foun-tain episode, and of which he had no knowledge. Now, take fast hold of this fact: Fountain could only be a disturbing claimant in the event of there having been no previous marriage. If Parker had known of the marriage of Carroll Preston, the issue of which was Mrs Templeton, he would not have been a Wrought Iron Pipe By the time he had walked a half dozen blocks and felt the joy of exercise, he began to pluck up some hope and to manifest a curiosity as to what Holbrook might have to tell him.

He by no means anticipated such a sensation as he was to experience. too far gone in rum to have ever con ceived or executed the murder."
"I think you have made out a case

Tom. At all events, if the other lines of inquiry fail, we have the precious pair to fall back on." "Now, if you agree with me, as you seem to, then it follows that there are only two left—the Simpson woman and

Wessing."
"Well, then, let's consider these two About Simpson we know no more than Chatham, N. B. this document tells us." "As to that, I'll have to send the Shadow to New Rochelle to make in

quiries. But I want to note a fact. There are only left now under our "And Wessing was at the place of murder when the deed was done."

Government vs Opposition! "Precisely. There's our first line of Holbrook did not reply. He was in-

tent on his thoughts, and was nervously tearing paper into long shreds, a habit when he was profoundly thinking. Finally he said:
"Tom, some very singular things in the way of omissions present themselves. You never told me of that Varick street interview, and I never told you that Mrs. Templeton's family name was Preston.

Here were two broken links that we might have joined without the aid of this paper. Now, here is another omis-"What?" said Tom, with an air of an-

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"Oh, stow that gibing! you are never so uninteresting as when you think you are sarcastic. But I say, didn't I ever tell you what the Shadow reported to me about an old man Preston and "Aver's Cherry Pectoral has proved"

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