CHAPTER VII.

A Great Day at Police Headquarter

(continued)

"I do not think it good reasoning; but no matter about that. It is a question easily settled. All you have got to do is to accompany me to a neighboring station. One glance at her face-"

"I had rather not do it. I have had enough of such excitement lately. Yet I would never forgive myself if it were really she, and I shirked the responsibility of the recognition. Let us go, Byrd, let us go."

The detective expressed himself as ready, and they started. One glimpse, which is-" and Degraw became a new man. It was not she.

"Singular," muttered Byrd, "that they should both be named Jenny." But, on their return, he was tempted to mutter something more emphatic, for just as they stepped into the building, they heard a voice, speaking out in loud and shrill tones: "A girl missing from your school?

And what is her name please?" "It is Jenny-Jenny Rogers." "Ah! And how does she look?

What is her complexion and the color of her hair?" "Fair, sir: very fair. Her eyes are blue, and her hair a bright vellow." At this unexpected response, Byrd,

who had been turning to speak to Degraw, stared, and exclaimed, in his astonishment. "Fair? The woman cannot know what she is talking about." And,

pushing forward, he dragged Degraw to the place where this colloquy was taking place. "She is an orphan," the good woman was now saying, "or I should not feel

so badly about her disappearance; and she is so pretty, too, and so-"But fair?" Byrd here put in, with

a deprecatory glance at the inspector to whom the other was speaking.

"Oh, ves. sir. white as a lily. There was not a bluer-eyed girl in the

"And her name?" "Is Jenny Rogers."

and

Byrd was silent and presently drew

"The dead girl is no blonde!" he cried. "Her Jenny Rogers is not our Jenny Rogers; yet how curious! Two Jenny Rogerses on our books to-day

tenance at once attracted the artist by its keenness and good nature. "You're wanted," was his word to

the young detective. "Something odd

Byrd nodded and glanced at his companion.

"May I bring this gentleman? He is secrecy itself."

The other, who did not seem to dulgent sort of way, and remarked:

"If he knows of any one by the name of Jenny Rogers, he will be lost his charming child Jenny by only too welcome. But I hardly

"I know a Jenny," interposed Degraw with a hasty look at Byrd. ous that I have come here for the exin regard to her."

"Humph! and her last name is not

The Stomach. Needs Help

The liver, kidneys and bowels must

KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS. The liver and kidneys are overworked in their efforts to remove the ous waste matter from the system. They fail and become torpid and clogged. The bowels become constipated and stomach derange-

There is one medicine which will overcome this condition more tainly and more quickly than and this is Dr. Chase's Kid-

This medicine gets the bowels in action at once and by awakening the liver and kidneys ensures the thor-bugh cleansing of the filtering and

ith the poisonous obstructions re-red, the digestive system resumes tts healthful condition, appetite im-proves, pains and aches disappear as well as irritability and depression. You cannot imagine a more satis-factory treatment. One pill a dose,



"That I cannot say. It is not the name she is generally known by

Canadian Agent,

TORY TACKSON.

Resident Agent

Toronto.

turning to the other: "May I bring him along? We have already been ogether to Station ---, to see one Jenny Rogers and he has just heard his woman who has just come in and consequently we are both pro foundly interested in anything which touches upon this especial subject. can youch for his discretion, and-

"Come along," interposed the oth and a remarkable one it is, too." And without further parley, he led then into a private apartment where sev eral men were already congregated around a slim young fellow of a good countenance and frank manner, and as they scon found, of a mellow and

confidence-inspiring voice. Pausing in the background, M Gryce laid his finger on his mouth was saving "and of course I don" ago I was lying in my bed with m window up. I live in Sixteenth street between Fifth and Sixth avenues, an the street. I was awake, although was nearly one c'clock and wa thinking, as we all do, of innumerable matters of no pressing importance when suddenly I heard steps comin down the street, and in another mo ment caught the sound of two voices that of a man and that of a woman Here he was tapped on the shoul- which, as the couple passed under my words, and I heard the woman say should get the start of me, what then? At which the man spoke up harshly and with great energy: 'Don't let that trouble you. In a month from now there will be another young girl b the name of Jenny Rogers remaining see to-' That is all gentlemen: the had passed and I heard no more. Bu sudden illness. I was so overwhelme that I determined to acquaint the au thorities of the mysterious three that, if a conspiracy was really

> and cut it short." "Merciful powers!"

The exclamation had come from Do graw. As for the detectives surround ing him, they looked as if they had three victims, and possibly four, a! ready known to them! What a day lay before them! No drones in the hive to-day. Each and every one would have his task.

So much repressed excitement agi arm, he drew him to one side and asked him what he thought he might reasonably expect. Byrd replied that he did not know what to say just yet, be included in the category of the young girls doomed by the two uncome manifest in the extensive en return home, trust the authorities and await the result in secrecy and

It was a hard task for one of the

seemed to be the only one before him so trusting his friend whose interest was now thoroughly aroused, he left the building and took his way to his studio. As he went, he seemed to "Jenny Rogers," and when a friend passed him, as more than once oc curred, it seemed as if the first words trembling from that friend's lip

ought to be: "Have you heard of the conspirac against girls of the name of Jenn Rogers? Two already have died and Signorina Valdi is an American, and that her name is Jennie Rogers. It

CHAPTER VIII.

The Jennie Rogers Mystery.

Late on this same day, the inspector sat at his desk, studying the various reports of his subordinates, Those relating to the Jenny Rogers inquiry lay in one pile and those relating to other matters in another. With the former alone we are interested. Without attempting to reproduce them literally, I will transcribe for you their substance, as take it for granted that you take enough interest in this affair to wish what discoveries had been made in re-First, there are nearly three hun-

ired families of the name of "Rogers" mentioned in the New York directory. Of these, forty have been found to ontain a "Jenny," ten of whom are nfants, and five of advanced years. Ten more are married, leaving only afteen of the age and condition necessary to include them in the category of young girls. One of these died vesterday, the daughter of Abram Rogers, living in Fifth street. Her lisease was scarlet fever, and her hat we have thought it well enough to record. Some three weeks before any signs of disease had developed i this girl, she came to her mother and told her that she was haunted by strange man. We should have said shadowed, for when her mother forced her to explain, she told how a certain man whom she did not know but who had every appearance of beng a gentleman of means and culture, was continually being met by her in the street, at church and on the school steps. How he had looked leaves contain the ingredients intently for her to doubt that his inerest was the result of some strong notive, and though he never addressof being on the verge of doing so. She is having a phenomenal sale. vas not afraid of him but she would ather not walk out alone, and after his confession, her parents took good neasures that she should not be calld upon to do so. Two weeks later. he was taken ill, and on the morning ation into St. John's and a large, genof her death, which was yesterday, a erous bottle can be purchased for 50c strange gentleman called at the house and asked for her. He was told the sad news and seemed much shocked. but turned immediately away. A relative who caught a glimpse of him at the door declares him to be the same person who had so diligently naunted the young girl's steps.

Miss Hadden's school having been visited, certain facts have come to light in reference to the young girl who was reported this morning as missing. She is the last representafive of an old Detroit family. Her fortune is considerable and she has for a guardian a highly respectable gentleman of Detroit. She is pretty and generous, but headstrong. To he scholmates, she is all openness and affection, but to her teachers, reserved, if not sly and willful. She too has been haunted by an unknown gentleman, who was so affected by what she chose to consider his honor-

A BROKEN-DOWN SYSTEM. This is a condition (or discase) to which doctors give many names, but which few of them really understand. It is simply weakness—a break-down, as it were. of the vital forces that sustain the system. No matter what may be its causes (for they are almost number less), its symptoms are much the same; the more prominent being sleeplessness, sehse of prostration or weariness, depression of spirits and want of energy for all the ordinary affairs of life. Now, what alone is absolutely essential in all such cases is interested with the wive records. vital STRENGTH & ENERGY

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able attentions that she seemed to lose her judgement, and fancy he was a lover whose passion it was her duty to return. Influenced by these impressions, her manner had grown languishing, and she had been found more than once scribbling notes and verses to the handsome unknown. Her disappearance, which was not unaccompanied by tokens of premeditation is laid by her schoolmates to the arts of this secret suitor, and they expect to hear very soon of a private marriage between this foolish girl and the gentleman above mentioned.

So much for current gossip. More private inquiries elicited further and less well-known facts. A teacher, who had watched the girl narrowly says that she does not look for any such termination of the affair; that the gentleman, who was one of the many risitors on a certain exhibition day, had seemed more interested in her name than in herself, for he had asked if there was any girl in the school by the name of Jenny Rogers; and, when told yes, had looked with deep interest at the person designated. But it was not with a lover's interest, or so the demure teacher persisted in death was a legitimate one. There is, declaring. But, whether this be true nowever, one fact connected with it or not, a large reward has been offered to the man who shall first discover her present whereabouts. To be continued.

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