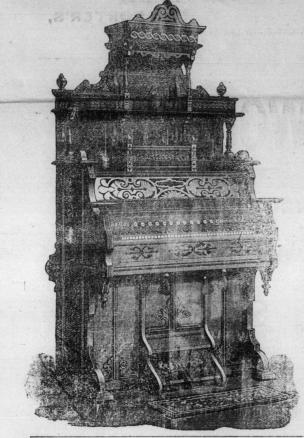


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ACADIAN THE

CHAPTER V.

n of the principal person a cause of the novelty of the

THE BLUE VASE.

By S. BARING GOULD.

But Hirsch wiped and rewiped the vase, d then, with a profound bow, handed it to

Fait Hirsch wiped and rewiped the vase, and then, with a profound bow, handed it to the king. Frederick was pleased at the shape of the plece, and the graceful sweep of the handles. "It's is good, classical," he said. "There I am," he laughed. "That, I suppose, Is in-tended for me at Mollink. I think I recog-nize the fortifications. But-I never went into battle so song and smart as that; and wheever painted this has forgotism noe. I ask any of my affigure me by the glaze on this here at Molling I are not so dapper a cost lask any of my affigure me by the glaze on this here at the same of the other as a muddy day! What is this inscription? To the ster-nal glory--Ah, there is dust, or smudge, or something there. Take the vase, Hirsch, while it here at the same one of the sur-last and the sub-director again received Sophie's beautifully printed plece, and now, kneeling at the king's feet, he proceeded to rub, and rub hard, at one portion of the sur-face. As he did so he cast a maliguant giance at the count: Explice the count: Explice the count: Explice the count is all right; that will do," said the tirt. "Now give me the vase one more." Ho held it to phe come more." Ho held it up before his eyes, and mot, the sorel blow the patterned the sore down on the sorel blow the patterned the sore down on the sore of the sure. The beat was an end the sorel blow the sore on the sore. Whe painted this vase?" he should in a "the of the sure of the sore on the sore.

parameter of the present screece and a solution of the present of the novel of the present of th

"Who painted this vase?" he shouted in

"Who painted this vase?" he shouled in a "Siro," said Lazinka, "it was designed and drawn entirely by the Domoiselle Mansfeld." "And sho painted the inscription to the sternal memory of Frederick the Great, enr." "Your majesty," said Lazinka, again bow-ing and coloring. I must admit an indiscre-tion. It was I who wrote that inscription in characters of gold. I was one day visiting the demoiselle to inquire after the progress of the vase, when sho had her gold paint mixed, and, sire, I was unable to conceive that the red paint she used could burn to gold. Then she invited me to write the words, and, sire, I with her quill inscribed the isogend on the vase."

e legend on the vase." "Ha, ho! The tyrant; yes, I heard you young count looked at the king in sur-

outed the king. "Where is the rest them both—both Lazinka . They are both guilty of trea-

"Treason, sire?" "Treason-yes," shouted the angry king. "You know what you wrote. You know, but you thought to conceal it from me, with a dab of paint, and when the vase reached your mother you would show it and laugh, "A l'eternelle gloire de Frederic le grand trean!"

Augustus Lazinka looked with per-t the vase and started, and the color

ut of his check. reon stood the words the king had ut The inscription was to the eterna bared. The inscription was to the eternal glory of Frederick the great tyrant. One reproachful glance he cast at Sophie, but saw that equal anazement was pictured in her expressive face. Certainly, he had written there the legend, "To the eternal glory of Frederick the Great." Hirsch, in wiping the wire, had wiped away a little blue paint at the end of the scroll, and, in so doing, had disclosed the last word, a new conclusion, which altered the whole character of the le-

uted the angry king. gend. That word was "Tyrant," the word to had let drop in the hearing of the king, when speaking of the treatment of the pot-ters to Sophie Mansfeld. He was hardly able to understand the situ-

Sophie Mansfeld. vas hardly able to understand the situ He was unable to account for the leation, when the guards took him and ung girl into custody, and they were ed off to separate nrisons CHAPTER IV.

A good deal of jealousy had been ro erlin by a trial which had occurr in by a trial which had occurred no before, in which a poor student who gave number of the student who have the second ned to death, on his own confession, fo nurrder of a widow in whose house h ed. One morning the old worman wa vorred dead in her bed, strangled, wit dround her throat. Suspicion rests he young man, Zinner, because ther no one else on whom suspicion could and he was taken into exected. ession, for on the on the young man, Zimmer, because there was no one else on whom suspicion could rest; and he was taken into enstody. Ac-cording to the Prussian, and, indeed, the general German system, the accused was subjected to secret examination, and even to torture, to wring from him a confession. In his agony on the rack, he promised, if taken off, to admit his guilt. He did so, and, on his confession, was condemned. The chan-celler, Cocceji, heard of the circumstances, and ordered a fresh inquiry, especially a re-impection of the corpose. The Berlin hanginspection of the corpse. The Berlin hang-man was shown it, when he at once declared that the knot field

and the BTAL MURE SHITH HOM SOTIAT Sochai-and tides connected with this manufacture, and in again visited the young count to ask him if he would consent to his-Addhury's-act-ing ashia dovoate. He was not a havyer, he know nothing of law; but if there was something to be unraveld in this mysteri-ous case, he, who was acquainted with all the processes of porcelain manufacture, he who was in and out of the royal factory, and special means of observation and inquiry, and would be far more likely to come to the bottom of the matter than another. If was true that he spoke broken German, but nev-trables he had a sound English head, and was possessed of sufficient English self contines a jury if only he found how the mysterious in scription had come on the vase. Latinka cheerfully consented to the offer. Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. The proper companion in life for a samstress would be a seaman-at least it seamster us that way.

Proof that a man is really near-sight-ed : When he finds it necessary to look at an elephant through a magnifying glass.

> Johnny-What is a theory ? Pa-A theory, my son, is an imprac-ticable plan for doing something that is mpossible.

The day of the trial arrived. It correct interest, both because of the titl "Papa," exclaimed Johnny, struggling with a very copious brand of influenza, "If the nose is an organ, why don't it have stops ?"

The recent session of the United States Congress was the longest but one in the history of the country, having lasted 303 days.

procedure, so that it was, in fact, somewhat of a jumble. For instance the judge opened proceedings by an address to the jury and the announcement that it found guilty the count would be sentenced to six years' im-prisonment in Spandau, and Sophie Mans-feld to three years' solitary confinement in the prison for female criminals in Berlin. He also informed the jury that their decision must be unanimous. The charge was then read over by the clerk of the court. Then the counsel for the crown rose to state the case for the prose-cution. He said that the young count had been received with favor by the king, and had been about his person for two or three years, and from his majesty had received nothing but kindness. In return, he had, if that wherewith he was accused proved taue, belaved not marely with gross frivolity, but with unpardonable ingratitude. He had in-suited his benefactor, as well as a cted treas-onably toward his king. nably toward his king. On the table was the vase, covered with a

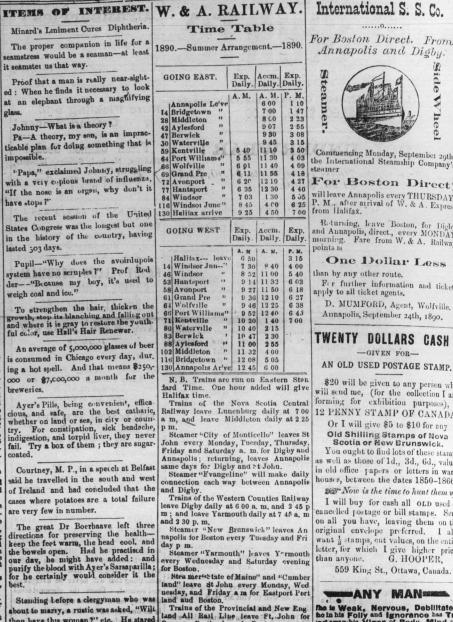
On the table was the Yasa, covered with a berchief. The counsel unveiled this, and pointed out the inscription to the eternal memory of Frederick the Great Tyrant. The director, Wegell, was first called. If appeared reluctantly and reluctantly admit-ted that, on the occasion of his most servene and gracious majesty's visit to the factory, the count had remained behind, talking with the Demoiselle Mansfeld, and on the return of the party through

the count had remained behind, taiking with the Demoisoile Mansfeld, and on the return of the party through the chamber, he had head the accused use the word "Tyrant" but in what connection he was unable to say. "Yee, yes!" should Frederick from his seat, "I heard him—he said that we, at least, I think he said we, acted the tyrant." "This interference was a little disconcering. His majesty was not in the witness box, nor upon oath. The counsel hurried on to the second part of his case. Solomon Hirsch, the sub-di-rector, was put in the witness box. Counsel-Do you know this was? Hirsch—Certainly. C. Where have you seen fit Tell the jury all you know about it. H. I saw it first in the picture gallery of the Royal Palace of Sanssouci, on the ist in-stant, between 10 and 11 in the morning. I connot fix the hour more precisely. I had to arrange the pieces of porealain for the ex-hibition. C. Tell the jury under what circumstances

C. Tell the jury under what circumstances ou saw it, and what happened when it was H. I unpacked the vase with the rest, and inced them on shelves, When his majesty

II. I unnacked the vase with the rest, and phond those a shows "When his majesty came in, his majesty seemed specially struck with this one vase, and, as I saw that there was some dust on it-that is, as I saw that the one portion it hacked its proper glaze, I took out my handkeemider and wiped it. His most serves and gradious majesty himself noticed that there was a smear where was the inscrip-ion, and handed me the vase, which I rubbed again, whereupon I read the inscription on it, "A leternelle globre de Frederic ic grand tyran." I wassenbocked that hardly Enew what to do. I nearly let the vase fall from my hands. But his majesty took it gractous "Yes, yes," shouted Frederick from his seet; "and is all true enough. He speaks the "One may and himself read back

witnesses have been heard. Will the judge order him to remain ready to be called, not in the hall." The next witness called was Wageli. Q. Have you read the inscription on the vase? A. I have. Q. How does if run? A. Al'eternelle gloire de Frederie le grand tyran. Q. What makes you suppose this? A. I believe by Count Augustus Lazinka. Q. What makes you suppose this? A. Because I was present when Sophie Mans-field was engaged on the vase, and the count asked some questions about the red powder she was using for the gold. She paints better than she writes, and complained that she dreaded the inscription, more than all the rest of the painting. Then the count volunteered to write if for her. He asid he wrote a good hand, and that he desired to satisfy himself that the mixture he saw on her palette really turned to gold when burned. Soon after, the workman who at-tends to these matters was called to remove the vase and place it in the oven. He took it, and conveyed it to the proper place; at



Standing Lefore a clergyman who was land bridly, an ior Easiport Pert about to marty, a rustic was asked, "Wilt thou have this woman ?" etc. He stared in surprise, and replied, "Ay, Surely ! Whoy, I hummed a pnppus !" MortHERS, READ THIS. - If you are MortHERS, READ THIS. - If you are

W. K. CAMPBELL, General Manager and Secretary. K. SUTHERLAND, Resident Manager. Kentville, June 5th, 1890.

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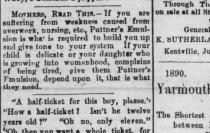
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ears old ?" "Oh no, only eleven.

thing easy."

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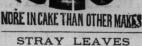
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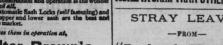
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tends to these matters was called to remove the vase and place it in the oven. He took it, and conveyed it to the proper place; at out the proper place is an even of the took it out of the shart presence, for he took it out of the shart presence, it is not to the took it out of the proper place is an even of the proper of the proper place is an even of the proper system of the proper place is an even of the proper place is an even of the proper system of the proper place is an even of the proper place is an even of the place of the system of the place is an even of the place of the system of the place of the place of the place of the system of the place of the place of the place of the system of the place of the place of the place of the system of the place of the place of the place of the system of the place of the place of the place of the system of the place of the place of the place of the system of the place of the place of the place of the system of the place of the place of the place of the system of the place of the place of the place of the system of the place of the place of the place of the system of the place of the place of the place of the place of the system of the place of the place of the place of the place of the system of the place of the p man was shown it, when he at once declared that the knot tied in the cord could only have been so tied by a hangman or his apprentice, as it was a special knot only used in the profession. This led to a further investigation, and to discovery of the real murderers, two hangman's appren-tices at Spandau, the brothers of the decensed. Whereupon the student Zimmer, was dis-

When asked why he had admitted when he was innocent, he frankly the torture to which he was sub is so unendurable that any innocen ld rather confess a murder than en

irick the Great therease. He was the of torture in criminal cases. He was wever, satisfied that this was the only of the courts and the only mean by justice miscarried. He was some itten with the idea of trial by jury a l on in England, but did not under exactly the English method. He now or Aldbury and questioned him on the t.

cct. see here," he said, "these two-this La-a and the Demoiselle Mansfeld-are both ar accusation of treason. I would have t tried by jury. How could it be done," four majesty," answered Aldbury, hing is easier. Twelve men must be m in, impanoled, and after an open

Your majesty is right, and yet—if he l excuse the liberty—is wrong. The body e the iherty—is wrong. The body used is no longer put on the rack— lind. He is not even told what he lot. Everything is wrapped in und healthy public opinion"— y public opinion—fiddlesticks," in-the king. "Enough. We will trial conducted in the English Twelve men sworn in one todae hole in public. That would be

t please your majesty to allow n

royal pass, he went to young count was in i him. From him he Then he visited Sophie n. From her, also, he His conviction that e word "Tyran" was in-It was clear to him.

Mas Liveway-Yes, young Mr Lake wanted to marry our Susie, but I put

Mirs Keenose (with a glance at Mrs

atomet to writing on porcean wount nor-roperly consider the length of an inscription, nd so make it approach the border nearer at be end than the beginning? A. I should ay that was most likely. This writness also was not allowed to with-traw till Aldbury had requested to be al-lowed to cross-examine him, but he asked to be allowed ts defor his catechism till the rest of the writnesses for the proceeding that been

CHARLES PLUMMER Yarmouth.

called. The next to be summoned was the work-man who had taken the vase from the paint-ing room to the kin. After him that work-man gave his evidence who had put the vase in to be baked. He said that he had re-mained by the oven all that time the biscuit china was being baked, so as to set the paint-ing on it.

ng on it. With this witness the case for the prosecu-ion was closed, and every one in the court felt that it went hard with the accused, or it least with one of them. The young count throughout the hearing maintained a dignified position and expres-ion. He was pale, indeed, but he looked oward his mother now and then and smiled.

sion. He was pale, indeed, but he looked soward his mother now and then and smiled, so let her see that he was confident that his moceone would be established. Sophie Mansfeld was also pale; she wore dark dress; standing with her modest eyes owered, and with the daw of sorrow sparkling m the lashes, she looked remarkably pretty; and when Aldbury asked if any evidence had been given to justify her imprisonment, and

d when Aldbury name a mysement, and se narge of treason brought against her, No, no?" shouled the king. "Let her get at of the box. I discharge her." This was not exactly be way in which trial y jury was conducted in England, thought (ildbury, but it mattered not, so long as usitee was done. He requested, as Sophie usite was done. He requested, as Sophie Idury, but if mattered and as Sop astice was done. He requested, as Sop astice was done. He requested, as Sop residence and the source of the source of the automation of the source of the source of the anguage to make much of a speech for anguage to make much of a speech for in. He

ny foot down on it. Liveway's feet)-Well, that covered the ground.

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C. C. MICHAIDS & CO. Gents.--I took a severe cold, which settled in my throat and langs and caus-ed me to entirely lose my voice. For six weeks I suffered great pain. My wife advised me to try MINARD'S LINI. MENT and the effect was magical, for after only three doese and an outward application, my voice returned and I was able to speak in the Army that night a privilege I had been unable to enjoy for six weeks. CHARLES PLUMMER.

Jake Kilrain was knocked into a Baltimore gutter the other day by an every-day soit of a bar-tender. Jake

may console himself with the reflection that his distinguished friend, Mr Sullivan, has frequently had the same experience.

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lable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon It, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures Dy-entery and Diarrhea, regulates the Stom-ach and Bowela, cures wind Colle, softens the Gums, reduces Inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething, is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and aurses in the United Kates, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price, twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs WINELOW'S BOOTHING STRUP," and take no ether. 30

