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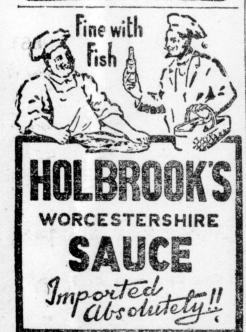
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### The Silent Barrier

(BY LOUIS TRACY.)

Beyond this her intuition could not ravel. It was impossible that she should ealize how sorely her wish to placate lower disquieted Spencer. He had seen viciously.

"Marcus Bauer," repeated Stampa in the same repressed monotone, "I am Etta's father." the two under conditions that might, in-leed, be explicable by Helen's fright; but he would extend no such charitable consideration to Bower, whose conduct, to matter how it was viewed, made him rival. Yes, it had come to that. Spencer a rival. Yes, it had come to that. Spencer had hardly spoken a word to Stampa during the toilsome journey from Maloja. He had looked facts stubbornly in the face, and the looking served to clear certain doubts from his heart and brain. He wanted to woo and win Helen for his wife. He was enmeshed in a net of his own contriving, and its strands were too strong to be broken. If Helen was reft from him now, he would gaze on a darken.

frong to be broken. If Helen was reft om him now, he would gaze on a darkend world for many a day.

But he was endowed with a splendid elf-control. That element of cast steel his composition, discovered by Dunton after five minutes' acquaintance. ston after five minutes' acquaintance, kept him rigid under the strain.

"Sorry I should figure as spoiling your excursion, Miss Wynton," he was able to say calmiy; "but, when all is said and done, the weather is bad, and you will have plenty of fine days later."

Bower crept nearer. His action suggested stealth. Although the wind was howling under the deep eaves of the hut, he almost whispered. "Yes, you are right—quite right. Let us go now—at once. With you and me, Mr. Spencer, Miss Wynton will be safe—safer than with the guides. They can follow with the stores. Come! There is no time to be lost!"

The others were so taken aback by his

n attack of nerves,' she said. "It would be ridiculous to rush off in that manner."

"But there is peril—real peril—in delay. admit it. I was wrong."

"Yes, I shail see you to admit it. I was wrong."

viewpoint, deemed him a coward, and his gorge rose at the thought.

"Oh, nonsense!" he cried contemptuously. We shall be two hours on the glacier, so five minutes more won't cut any ice. If you have food and drink in there, Stampa certainly wants both. We all need them. We have to meet that gale all the way. The two hours may become three before we reach the path."

Helen guessed the reason of his disdaln. It was unjust; but the moment did not permit of a hint that he was mistaken. To save Bower from further commitment—which, she was convinced, was tment—which, she was convinced, was e entirely to regard for her own safety

she went into the hut. "Stampa," she said, "I am very much liged to you for taking so much trouble. suppose we may eat something before e start?" "Assuredly, fraulein," he cried. "Am I there? Were it to begin to snow at ce. I could still bring you unharmed to

Josef Barth had borne Stampa's reproaches with surly deference; but he efused to be degraded in this fashion— before Karl, too, whose tongue wagged so "That is the talk of a foolish boy, not of a man" he cried wrathfully. "Am I not fitted, then, to take mademoiselle home after bringing her here?"

"Truly, on a fine day, Josef," was the

"Truly, on a fine day, Josef," was the smilling answer.

"I told monsieur that a guxe was blowing up from the south; so did Karl; but he would not hearken. Ma foi! I am not to blame." Barth, on his dignity, introduced a few words of French picked up from the Chamounix men. He fancied they would awe Stampa, and prove incidentally how wide was his own experience.

The old guide only laughed. "A nice pair, you and Karl," he shouted. "Are the voyageurs in your care or not? You told monsieur, indeed! You ought to have refused to take mademoiselle. That how have settled the affair, I fancy."
"But this monsieur knows as much about the mountains as any of us. He about the mountains as any of us. He night surprise even you, Stampa. He has climbed the Matterhorn from Zermatt

Bower," said Helen, "Mr. Mark

"What Say that again, fraulein! Mark Bower? Is that your English way of putmust have heard of him. He was well known on the high Alps—years ago." She paused before she added those concluding years. She was about to say "in your time," but the substituted phrase was less personal since the say the substituted phrase was less personal since the say that the substituted phrase was less personal since the say that the substituted phrase was less personal since the say that the says that the says

personal, since the circumstances under which Stampa ceased to be a notability in "the street" at Zermatt was in her mind.

"God in heaven!" muttered the old man, passing a hand over his face as though waking from a dream—"God in heaven! can it be that my prayer is answered at last?" He shambled out.

Spencer had waited to watch the almost continuous blaze of lightning playing on

Spencer had waited to watch the almost continuous blaze of lightning playing on the glacier. Distant summits were now doming through the diminishing down-bour of sleet. He was wondering if by any chance Stampa might be mistaken. Bower stood somewhat apart, seemingly engaged in the same engrossing task. The wind was not quite so fierce as during its first onset. It blew in gusts. No longer screaming in a shrill and sustained note, it wailed fitfully. walled fitfully.
Stampa lurched unevenly close to Bower,
e was about to touch him on the shoul-

er; but he appeared to recollect himself Marcus Bauer," he said, in a voice that preparedness. Thus might a strong man taken here. ace a wild beast when hope lay only in the matching of sinew against sinew. Joined with

### **Expected Death** From Day to Day

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"Why do you address me in that fash-ion? I have never before seen you."
"No. You took care of that. You feared Etta's father, though you cared little for Christian Stampa the guide. But I have seen you, Marcus Bauer. You were slim then—an elegant, is it not?—and many

That is not my name," he snarled

A ferocity glared from Bower's eyes that might well have daunted Stampa. For an instant he glanced toward Spencer, whose clear-cut profile was silhouetted against a background of white-blue ice, now gleaming in a constant flutter of lightning. Stampa was not yet aware of the true cause of Bower's frenzy. He thought that terror was spurring him to self-defense. An insane impulse to kill,

fest. "I am the avenger, not you. I can two or three weeks for the Christmas tear you to pieces with my hands when season.

I will. It would be here and now were it According to a prisoner, who was re-

come and see me tomorrow "Yes, I shall see you tomorrow. Do not dream that you can escape me. Now that I know you live, I would search the admit it. I was wrong.

Bower's anxiety was only too evident, pencer, regarding him from a single lewpoint, deemed him a coward, and his lewpoint, deemed him a coward, and his lewpoint.

Stampa was using the Romansch dialect of the Italian Alps. Bower spoke in Ger-man. Spencer heard them indistinctly. He marvelled that they should discuss, as he imagined, the state of the weather with "Hello, Christian," he cried, "the clouds CITY MAY EXPROPRIATE are lifting somewhat. Where is your promised snow?"

Stampa peered up into Bower's face, for his twisted leg had reduced his own unusual height by many inches. "Tomorrow." he whispered. "At ten o'clock—outside the hotel. Then we have a settlement legit so?"

ment. Is it so?"

There was no answer. Bower was wrestling with a mad desire to grapple with him and fling him down among the black rocks. Stampa crept nearer. A ghastly smile lit his rugged features, and his pickel clattered to the broken shingle at his feet.

"I offer you townsyme." he said "U "I offer you tomorrow," he said. "I am in no hurry. Have I not waited sixteen years? But it may be that you are tortured by a devil, Marcus Bauer. Shall

To be continued. BOARD OF HEALTH WILL INVESTIGAT E

Truant Officer Weir's Charges Regarding Whooping Cough Will Be Probed.

The board of health will investigate the whooping cough, said to be prevalent in the city. After the statements of Truant Officer

might surprise even you, Stampa. He has climbed the Matterhorn from Zermatt and Breuil. He has come down the rock wall on the Col des Nantillons. How is one to argue with such a voyageur on this child's glacier?"

Stampa whistled. "Oh—knows the Matterhorn whistled." "Oh—knows the lock in London, Dr. Hutchinson, M. H. O., thought that an investigation would reveal the facts. As a result, he communicated with Dr. E. Williams and other members of the board, and they Matterhorn, does he? What is his other members of the board, and the will look into the matter.

The board of education will be asked the number of pupils absent to furnish the number of pupils absent from school, the reasons for their ab-sence, what cases have been reported,

ting it?"

Helen attributed Stampa's low hiss to a tardy recognition of Bower's fame as a mountaineer. Though the hour was noon, the light was feeble. Veritable thunder though shad gathered above the mist, and he expression of Stampa's face was alnost hidden in the obscurity of the hut.

"That is his name," she repeated. "You nust have heard of him. He was well nown on the high Alps—years ago." She street cars.
Truant Officer Weir still insists that there is an epidemic of the disease. Dr. Hutchinson states that he has no proof

that such an epidemic does exist, that he intends finding out. MAY ORDER ALL LOCAL WIRES UNDERGROUND

Hydro-Electric Co. Expected to Whooping Cough Take Action in This

electric commission had ordered the Ontario Power Company and the Cata aract Power Company in Hamilton to place their wires underground is revas terrible by reason of its restraint.

Bower wheeled suddenly. He did not linch. His manner suggested a certain it is said that similar action will be ceived with much interest in London, and if the city council asks for a ruling It will be remembered that London

joined with Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton and other cities in requesting the Dominion Railway Commission to enforce the hydro-electric act respecting fear of them contracting it, and as a this matter.

Although the hydro-electric commission have made the order in this case, it is understood that they have the Another Case Where Life Was Saved support of the Dominion Railway Commission in so doing.

The water commissioners here anticipate that an order will be made shortly to enforce the London Electric and other companies to put their syrup. My little boy was very bad syrup. I tried all kinds

"For three mission. We have provided conduits here for the London Electric and other companies, and expect them to occupy There is no need of a pole on the That would the streets altogether. make it much better forall. We wi deal reasonably with the other com paies, but I am of the opinion that all poles should come off the streets.

REPAIRING BREAKWATER

at Work.

a force of men at work, and they will hurry it through. "Piles will be driven down and boarded up," said Mayor Graham. "We will make it secure until such a time as the council decide whether or not permanent repairs will be made."

#### CASTLE CARTER BOARD APPEARS TO BE POPULAR

The Prisoners, It Is Said, Are Anxious To Have Terms Made Longer.

Now that the work of repairing and altering the court house building has been abandoned for the year, the pris oners are cleaning up the grounds and yards for the winter. A number are engaged in outside work, while others of a more artistic bent of mind are employed applying coats of whitewash in the corridors and wards of the jai Governor Carter reports that at pres ent there are 32 prisoners confined i the jail, but he is making preparation for an influx of guests within the next

According to a prisoner, who was re eased this week, the cuisine at the jai is excellent, and the boarders who The others were so taken aback by his atounding change of front that they were silent for an instant. It was Helen who protested, firmly enough.

"The lightning seems to have given us attack of nerves" she said. "If you believe you have some long-forgotten grievance against one."

That is to be settled between you terms will have expired before the festive season are somewhat sorry that their terms were not longer. Two or the lightent with the out-of-town guests were so dealighted with the hospitality of Hospitality of Hospitality of Hospitality of Hospitality of Hospitality and me alone." terms will have expired before the fe their terms were not longer. Two or some long-forgotten grievance against one | Carter that they have decided to adopt a rather original scheme in order t return. As soon as they are liberated it is alleged, they intend to become in toxicated, and be arrested, and when arraigned at the police court, will ask the magistrate to put them on the prohibitory list. A day or so later they will accumulate an excess load of spirits, and hope that as a result they will be given a term of 30 days.

### TWO OF THE PROPERTIES

Mayor Believes That the Prices Asked by the Owners Are Excessive.

The options on all the property for the federal square have been secured, but it is probable that in one or two instances, expropriation proceedings will be taken to secure some of the land in case the people vote for the

For instance, Mr. R. Hueston gave an

option on his livery stable on Wellington street for \$33,000. The property is assessed for \$6,000. Dr. C. S. Moore placed a price of \$25,000 on his esidence, which is a great deal more than the property is assessed for.
"We shall probably take expropriaion proceedings to secure these sites," said Mayor Graham. "In my opinion the prices are excessive, and I do not think we are called upon to pay that amount for them. I think we could go to law, and get both much cheaper. The other property-owners have placed fair figure on their land and houses and I fancy we will have no trouble in

The Coote property, where Mitchell's garage is situated, is also bonded. The Ford Motor Company, of Walkerville, has leased a portion of it. An effort was made to secure a long term lease by the Ford people, but Mr. Coote preferred to sell it outright, so he gave an option to the city.

In case the bylaw is not carried, it is stated that the Ford people will be given a long-term lease. Ald. Coles is securing a written

agreement from the McCormick Company to erect a big plant in the city, in case the bylaw is carried. The firm will employ 300 more people than at the present time. "We shall keep this industry if the

ylaw carries," said Ald. Coles. means something for the city, I am "We roused the audience to great

enthusiasm," said Mr. Stormington Barnes. "Did they give you an ova-

got so interested that they insisted on

breaking in with original dialogue, and

"They did more than that. They

some of them even tried to climb on the stage and take part in the battle scene."—Washington Star.

## Epidemic

The announcement that the hydro- Hundreds of Cases in London Attendance at the Public Schools Has

Been Very Much Affected by Out-An epidemic of whooping cough has proken out in the public schools of the eity, and about two hundred of the

ouplis are confined to their homes suffering from the disease. Twice that number of children are being kept home by their parents for result the school attendance is very

It is reported that the medical officer of health may order some schools closed in the city, and about two hundred cases have been reported to the medical officer.

Mrs. Robert Jamieson, Bathurst, N "We made application with the other cities," said Chairman Pocock, when questioned about the matter. "It seems help him. Finally, I got a bottle of Dr. probable that the hydro-electric com- Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and I am thankful to say that before he had taken the first bottle I could see change in him, and before the second bottle was gone he was completely cured. I cannot speak too highly in its favor, and would not be without bottle in the house."
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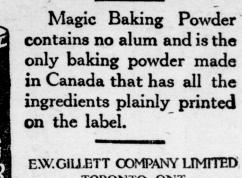
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The breakwater is being repaired, and will be put into a condition to withstand a flood.

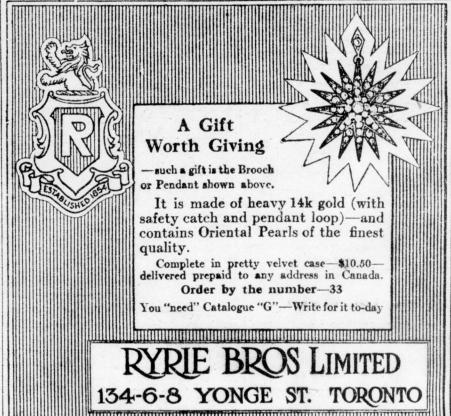
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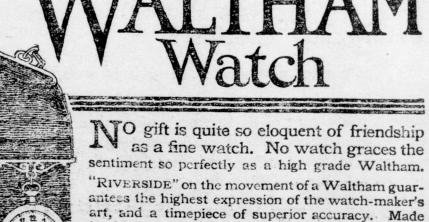
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10:56 a.m., \*11:12 a.m., \*11:28 a.m.,

\*6:30 p.m., \*8:00 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

Arrive from, the West—\*12:14 a.m.,

2:43 a.m., 8:50 a.m., \*11:55 a.m., 1:10 p.m., \*4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—\*12:19 a.m.,

\*3:48 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:06 a.m., \*12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:53 p.m.

Depart for the West—\*3:57 a.m., 7:40 a.m., \*11:18 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m.,

8:20 p.m. a.m., \*11:18 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 8:20 p.m. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive—10:23 a.m., \*4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m. Depart—6:35 a.m., \*11:43 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 8:05 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 6:45

Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 6:40 p.m., 11:25 p.m.
Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 12:80 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m.
LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.
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Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.
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Depart for the East—\*4:38 a.m., 7:00 a.m., \*12:25 p.m., \*5:55 p.m.

Depart for the West—8:00 a.m., \*11:50 a.m., 7:00 p.m., \*8:23 p.m., \*11:20 p.m.

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