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april20,6m,m,th

THE PANGS OF REMORSE - OB - 3 A COMPLICATED TANGLE.

volumes on it.

of the volumes.

again, this time not alone.

monsieur's wounds.

Clarence Clifford turned from them

Be sure he did not forget to turn to

ominous flitter in his dark eyes.

"I do not understand," replied the

The physician shrugged his should-

The patient tried to pace the room

At dusk a basin of tea and some

effective stop to that recreation.

light refreshments were brought.

hand and detained the man as he

"My fine fellow," he said, fixing his

piercing eyes upon him, "for how

much will you deliver a letter for me?"

"Would monsieur bribe me?" asked

the man, with a very poor attempt at

"I would," said Clarence, curtly.

One letter," he continued. "I will

"I am rich," said Clarence, quietly.

The man started and shook his head

"Monsieur." he said, "it is impos

"So," thought Clarence Clifford, "h

who is pulling the puppet strings is

give you five hundred napoleons."

T will give you a thousand."

was leaving the room.

virtuous indignation.

The man hesitated,

with a sinister smile.

sible. I dare not."

he said, with a smile

"Your fee, sir?" he said.

"Have the goodness to answer my time, but sat down wearily and drank question," he repeated, gravely. "Of what am I charged-by whom-and a little of the chocolate and ate some when will the charge be gone into? of the cutlet, and tried to think, but round the room and wonder where he What place is this?"

The man smiled and stroked his was and why he was there.

le," he replied; "but, unhappily, I "Meanwhile, as force may be requirtody, but in safety. Monsieur's com- self"-and with a grim equinimity that fort will receive every consideration, would have well matched his jailer's, but I have my instructions. of the wine. Clarence Clifford started

"Then-then," he repeated, "this is not a bureau de police, and-and-Come, my good fellow, one question only: To whom am I indebted for this polite attention'?"

As he spoke he tried to soften the man reappeared after the table had angry fire of his eyes, and drew an been cleared and placed newspapers English sovereign from his pocket. The man eved the coin meditatively.

"Monsieur, I have my instructions." he dragged it aside and opened a small grew unendurable, and he took up "Monsieur's bed- and read first the paper and then one chamber:" he explained

Clarence Clifford rose and walked slowly into a small apartment with the flyleaf, but no name rewarded him. hared window and a door, which, he At present there was no clew to the felt assure, was as heavily bared as mystery whatever.

"Anything monsieur requires he has but to ask for," said the failer nodding at a bell; "if monsieur will only poclaiming itself on his clothes and trouble himself to ring.'

"I want my liberty," said Clarence with polite gravity requested to see were clamoring like vultures for prey? Clifford, sternly,

"That is the only thing," replied the fellow, with a smile and a shrug, the surgeon inspected the hurt, re-On this he withdrew, and the pris- ment as the patient could take.

oner undressed himself and crawled again, monsieur," he said.

in the morning.

The jailer wished to know if monsieur would accept of any assistance your visit?" in making his toilet

surgeon. Clarence Clifford declined any aid, and rising dressed himself and re-entered the sitting room.

A plain but ample breakfast awaited him: crisp rolls, ham, eggs, a cutlet, a cup of chocolate and the bottle ers. of wine.



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will keep your throat from getting "rusty."



GERALD S. DOYLE, Sole Agent.

ruffians would rather lose a thousan napoleons than his favor."

Then he commenced to think, bu tingling in his head warned him. He was the same sensible Clarence of old and determined not to throw himself into a low fever, so got a book and kept himself from speculat-

On the morrow he found several changes of linen, a dressing gown and an elaborate dressing case at his chamber door,

He used them without asking any question, and drank half a bottle of vine during the day.

The hours passed, the little light aded and the night came again. The next day he felt stronger, and

He felt inclined to throw himsel upon his close jailer and do something desperate. But wisdom stepped in, and he sat down to think, to think calmly and deliberately.

He reviewed his life from the day e had left Rivershall to the hour then he stood before Lord Harcourt's pistol and felt his bullet pierce his flesh and a woman's shriek fill his heart at the same moment. He re words he had heard Lord Harcour

He was getting confused, and he his old, patient, strong minded way gave it up as an enigma which could not be solved until he was free again. Next he considered his present situation and tried to invent some conjecture which should reach the cause he reached the bottle and drank some

to kidnap him and keep him out of saluted respectfully, and prepared to the world in this way?

with his eye, but said nothing. The the small room and panted. He felt and some well-worn and grease-soiled

What was going on in the world outside-at Rivershall, for instance? Ah! the false, feeble-hearted, de-

luded girl was married by this timeciled him to his present misfortune. Mortifying as it was it had its silver lining. He was out of sight of their happiness, he could not by any chance

What were they doing in the world of fashion? Did they miss him? Did serviceable; sizes 5 to 1. Special A little dapper man, with physician they think him dead? Had they al- price-\$1.35. PARKER & MONready fallen upon his fortune and whole bearing, accompanied him, and

A grim scorn filled him at the reflec-Clarence offered no resistance, and vista of wealth and rank as mysterbandaged it and prescribed more port, iously as he had entered it. He had the pleasure seekers had forgotten him

days at Rivershall. "I hope so," said Clarence, with an

Had she quite forgotten him? Did and a felon, or had the memory of glass." his broken arm, his sufferings on her Crocuses, dandelions, anemones, behalf, softened her and left her pity- and wood-sorrel close their flowers "In plain words," said Clarence, his ing the unfortunate waif washed up hands clinching on the table and his lips compressed, "who sent you here?"

(To be continued.)



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Lovely Girl Offers to be Buried Alive

BEAUTIFUL TRESSES OF EIGHTY. GIRLS GIVEN FOR SHRINE.

A heautiful Japanese girl. Miss Tsune Karasumoto, the daughter of wealthy landowner in Kuchikimura. has offered herself as a sacrifice to

There is a tradition in Japan that years ago when the famous Asakusa Temple in Tokyo was being built a virgin offered her body, which was buried alive to form the foundation of the central pillar. This is the reason, people say, that the temple Who had thought it worth his while miraculously escaped the fire and earthquake of September, 1923. Mansoleum.

A similar event would have taken At the thought of it, as he realized place this year, where a new shrine his helplessness, his blood tingled, and is being built in the grounds of the his hands clinched. He looked round Meiji Tenno's Mausoleum, had the offer of Miss Karasumoto, who was willing to be buried, not been re-

She therefore began a movement to have all the daughters of the village a consequence, the long black hair of eighty-nine village girls, certainly sold to the master of the Towers, the the crown of glory of all Japanese man who had insulted and wronged women, is to be buried beneath the shrine, protecting it and perpetuating the interesting tradition.

The shrine is to house all the Imperial Rescripts of which the late Emperor was the author.

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Nature's Weather Prohets

been a short nine days' wonder, and which becomes moist and clammy when rain is coming, makes an excellent barometer. Flowers are sensitive to weather conditions, and This brought him back to the happy those in a position to observe them can generally tell something of the coming day. So true a prophet is the "scarlet pimpernel" that it has she still think of him as a low thief been called "the poor man's weather-

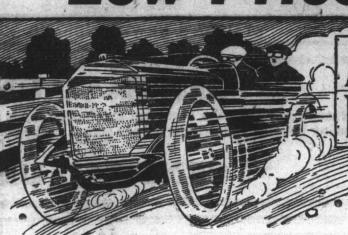
on the approach of rain. Fir-cones tinent, especially in Germany and like wax, and the gems which adorn-Switzerland, where many quaint cus- ed the handle of the dagger were retoms survive, they have a frog duced to coal. In the plains the weather-glass, which consists of a chase became a matter of perfect green frog in a bottle half filled with ease, for the desert was filled with water. From the neck of the bot- roasted gazelles." tle, and just touching the water, runs or actually at the bettom of the all round the vessel the sea glowed bottle, the weather will be fine, but with pale blue light; the ripples when he comes up and sits on the thrown out on either side became steps it is certain to be dull, cold diverging streams of lambent flames;

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Place Where Sword Melted in Scabbard

Masat, half way up the Oman Coast, is one of the most picturesque harbors in all the world. The town es crowded into a narrow valley at the foot of volcanic crags. The harbor is a lake of deep blue, the houses stand on the very verge of the water, and ruined Portuguese forts crown the heights that comand it on either side. A gap in the rocks renders life supportable during the appalling heat of the ummer months, when the sun's rays, reflected from the glowing rocks, corch like an oven, says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society. And if you pick up an Arab travel writer's account of this heat you

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"The heat was so intense that it bows porpoises played in ghostly open and close as the weather is fine burned the marrow in the bones; brilliancy; the wake shown with a by seas of circumstances across her or wet. In some parts of the Con- the sword in its scabbard melted light that made the moon seem pale.

> The Persian Gulf is famous for flight of steps. If the frog re- displays of phosphorescence by night. mains under water, near the bottom | The writer tells of a night when the crest of every wave glowed as though the sea was afire; around the

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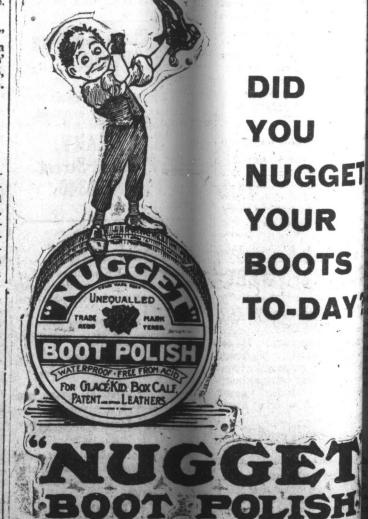
The Smoke Nusance

It is well known that coke or "smokeless coal" has been useful in combating the smoke evil of industrial cities. It is not generally known. however, that the first legal pronouncement against smoke as a public nuisance was made by Sir Edward Coke, Chief Justice of the King's Bench during the early part of the seventeenth century.

Chancellor Coke settled the question in Aldred case in 1616. This decision made smoke a nuisance against which a court might issue an inengine ignition, radio and all junction and an aggrieved person might recover damages. The word coke (says a writer in 'Combustion' was originally derived from an old English term, "coaks, meaning cin-

Our law is still consistent in calling the abatement of smoke a health measure and placing the enforce ment of the law in the hands of the health departments of various municipalities or parishes.

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