By Phillips Oppenheim. Author of "A Lost Leader," "Malefactor," "A Maker of History," etc. "The

"It's Woton Hall," Mr. Bullsom remarked, impressively. "Nice old place. Dare say you remember it." "Remember it! Of course, I do,"

Mr. Bullsom laid hold of the strap of the carriage. The road was rough, the horses were fresh, and Mr. Bullsom's head had felt steadier.

'Well," Mr. Bullsom sald, "you'd think to hear 'em we'd stepped straight into heaven. We're close to the barracks, you know, and I'm blest if half the officers haven't called already. They drop in to luncheon, or dinner. or whatever's going on, in the most friendly way, just as they used to, you know, when Sir Henry lived there, him as took wine with me, you remember. Lord, you should hear Selina on the military. Can't say I take to 'em much myself. I'll bet there'll be one or two of them hanging about the place to-

night. Phew!" Mr. Bullsom mopped his forehead again. The carriage had turned in at the drive, and he glanced towards Brooks a little uneasily.

"Do I look — as though I'd been going it a bit?" he asked. "Since Selina's got these band-box young men hanging around she's so mighty par-Brooks leaned forward and rescued

Mr. Bullsom's tie from underneath his "You're all right," he said, reassuringly. "You mustn't let the girls bully you, you know"

Bullsom sat bolt upright. "You are quite right, Brooks," he declared. "I will not. But we took on the servants here as well, and they're a bit strange to me. After all, though, I'm the boss. I'll let 'em know it, too.' A footman threw open the door and took Brooks' dressing-case. A butler, hurrying up from the background, ushered them into the drawing-room. Mr. Bullsom pulled down his walstcoat and marched in, whistling softly a popular tune. Selina and Louise, in elaborate evening gowns, were playing bridge with two young men.

Seina rose and held out her hand to Brooks a little languidly. "So glad to see you, Mr. she declared. "Let me introduce Mr. Suppeton, Captain Meyton!"

The two young men were good enough to acknowledge the introduction, and Brooks shook hands with Louise. Selina was surveying her father with uplifted eyebrows.

Why, father, where on earth have you been?" she exclaimed. "I never is like a rag, and your collar, too."
"Never you mind me, Selina," Mr. Bullsom answered, firmly. where I've been, you know quite well. Polltical dinners may be bad for your linen, and there may be more healths held out his hand. drunk than is altogether wise, but a

member of Parliament has to take things as he finds 'em. Don't let us going to have a game at billiards." One of the young men laid down his

"Can't we join you?" he suggested. "We might have a game of pool, If it isn't too late." "You are soon tired of bridge," Se-na remarked, reproachfully: "Very

lina remarked, reproachfully: well, we will all go into the billiard-The men played a four-handed game Between the shots Selina talked to

'Were you surprised?" she asked. "Had you heard?" "Not a word. I was astonished," he

answered. "You hadn't seen it in the papers either? Most of them mentioned it-in

the county notes." so seldom read the newspapers. he said. "You like it, of course?

Selina was bereft of words. "How we ever existed in that hateful suburb," she whispered under her breath. "And the people round here, too, are so sociable. Then the barracks-isn't it delightful having them Louise and I are going to minute or two later.

"She misses the sound of the trams,

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a long trip, completely worn out. I in life, it was too late for him now to The money came from Thaw. lousness, so much overcome by con- Sybil. After all, why should he arrostant headaches, dizziness that I des- sate to himself judgment? The sins rooms, the bearing of the evidence upways tired and languid, had no energy and spirit, found it Afficult to sleep dark rings under my eyes that made me look like a shadow.

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alive, because she can't sit at the win-dows and see the tradesmen's carts DEVELOPMENT OF and her neighbors go by. Isn't it

Brooks hesitated. "I suppose so," he answered. "Your mother can have her friends out here. though. It really is only a short drive to Medchester."

"She won't have them oftener than can help," Seline declared, doggedly. 'Old Mrs, Mason called the other day when Captain Meyton and Mrs. Male vey were here. It was most awkward. But I don't know why I tell you all Brooks answered. "How do the young quite an old friend." "Somehow I always feel that you are

Selina's languishing glance was in-Brooks went off to play his shot ago. and returned smiling.

father was very kind to me."

Selina felt it time to bestow her attention elsewhere, and the game soon pack and strikes off for new frontiers came to an end. The girls glanced at with new hopes, with a wave of the the clock and reluctantly withdrew. hand, and the words, "This is God's

younger of the two officers remarked, as he opened the door. "Two o'clock sharp-but you lunch with Mrs. Malevey first, don't you?" 'We shan't forget," Selina assured him, graciously. "Good-night,"

The two young men left soon afterwards. Mr. Bullsom mixed himself a whiskey-and-soda, and stood for a few minutes on the hearthrug before re-

"You're not up to the mark, Brooks, ny boy," he said, kindly. Brooks shrugged his shoulders. "I am about as usual," he an

Mr. Bullsom set down his glass. "Look here, Brooks," he said, "you've given me many a useful piece of advice, even when you used to charge me is a distance of a hundred miles. ix and eightpence for it. I'm going to turn the tables. One doesn't need N. O. Railway as the backbone, a to look at you twice to see that things great internal traffic has developed. aren't going altogether as they should Steamers ply up and Jown Lake Tem-

saw anybody such a sight. Your shirt is like a rag and your collar too."

Who you are. I've seen a bit of Lord ter. The government road is being against many that it might induce inling that he's not a bad 'un at heart You make it up with him, Brooks. Cleared and stumped. Gradually things testimony was stopped when Mr. Jer-are taking shape amid all the rush ome intimated that it might injure in-Come, that's a straight tip, and it's a and bustle. Men are not all fools exactly, and all this is not going on for

Brooks threw away his eigarette and the fun of the thing. om," he said, "under ordinary cirinterrupt your game. Brooks and I are going to have a game at billiards." Good-night."

good one."

Mr. Bullsom grasped his hand. You're not offended, my boy?" he asked, anxiously,

"Not I," Brooks answered, heartily. 'I'm not such an idiot." "I don't want to take any liberties. Bullsom said, "and I'm afraid I forget sometimes who you are, but that's your fault, seeing that you will call yourself only Mr. Kingston Brooks when you're by rights a lord. But if you were the Prince of Wales I'd still say that my advice was good. Forgive our father anything you've got against nim, and start afresh

CHAPTER IX.

head office. He began to think that everything." so close? There is always something she was avoiding him, and there came going on. A cricket match tomorrow, upon him about this time a sense of The witness was Miss St

loneliness to which he was sometimes rill, a buxom pink-cheeked woman of Britton D. Evans, who made a report play. Mrs. Malevey—she's the colonel's subject. He fought it with hard work as years, and she opened a new chapolay. Mrs. Malevey—she's the colonel's subject. He lought it with half with a subject wife, you know—persuaded us into it."—early and late, till the color left his ter in the life of Standford White's said today that he had reversed this and olack lines bordering his ter in the life of Standford White's said today that he had reversed this

> which was chiefly concerned with the doings of fashionable people, and Lady Caroom's name at once caught his eye. He read that her beautiful daughter, sane.

zens in Woodstock. In his convincing he not rather sacrificing his future to them from bothering Thaw's wife or can tourists, arrived at Vichy June a prejudice—an idea? In any case he his mother. "A year ago I returned home after long trip, completely worn out. I He had renounced his proper position ed for Thaw's wife, received \$7,000. In the Lucania. On the Lucania. He had renounced his proper position ed for Thaw's wife, received \$7,000. New Yorker formerly of Philadelwas so badly affected by chronic bil- claim it. And there had gone with it— After telling of Thaw's engaging the

The weeks passed on, and his loneeasy laugh and cheerful conversation were like a tonic to him. He remem- to his rooms with the promises of en- they won 53,000 francs, part from bered those days at Medchester. After time vigor and spirits. Today I am had ever looked upon as a comrade, all, she was the first woman whom he well—thanks to Dr. Hamilton's Pills." whom he had ever taken out of her

(To Be Continued.)

CZAR AT KIEL. Kiel, July 27.-Emperor Nicholas and Empress Alexandra of Russia, accom-Eckernforde at half-past 7 this morning on board the royal yacht Standard. Prince Henry of Prussia immediately went aboard to extend his greetings. The Emperor is going to Cherbourg ward at Cowes

## THE SILVER FIELDS 2

Bartlett.

Toronto, July 26 .- The statements | made last week by a number of men these things," she declared, abruptly. identified with the development of the silver fields of Northern Ontario has thrown a great deal of light on the tercepted by one of her admirers from rapid evolution of new districts that the barracks, as she had intended it to were not marked on the map a year

The people in older Ontario, "I am only too happy that you had for years accustomed themselves ould feel so," he declared. "Your to believe that the C. P. R. main line "Isn't it almost a pity that you did marked the very end of the habitable not stay in Medchester, Mr. Brooks?" earth, are not easily relieved of their Selina remarked, with a faint note of long-standing prejudices. And yet the patronage in her tone. "Papa is so unfolding of this great new country much more influential now, you know, and he was always so fond of you." is the greatest social and industrial marvel of the year in Canada. One marvel of the year in Canada. One "It is rather a pity," Brooks remarked, with twinkling eyes. "One can't foresee these things, you know." Canadian prospector shoulders his "Remember, Miss Bullsom, that we own country, boys," and even the are relying upon you tomorrow," the black flies do not alter his mind. The actual occurrence just hinted at has its parallel in the Elk City doc-

> his healthy face as he says: "Boys, this is the greatest place in Canada." Ask him if it isn't cold in winter, and he replies that the cold solves the transportation difficulties and makes life really worth while.

tor who looks down, smiles all over

From South Lorrain on Lake Temiskaming, where the Keeley and Wettlaufer are drilling into the earth, to Gowganda, where mines such as the Bartlett, Reeve, Mann and Boyd-Gordon are working all the hours of daylight with first-class steam plants, Inside this district, with the T. and

do with you. See here! Are you sure iskaming and the Montreal River. that you're not cutting off your nose to Horses are busy hauling freight over "Perhaps I am," Brooks answered. the Long Portage, and a flotilla of "But it is too late to draw back now." freight canoes and a little army of "It is never too late," Mr. Bullsom men are handling business down the declared, vigorously. "Ive no fancy east branch. From the west comes frequently behaved in a violent manfor weathercocks, but I haven't a the C. P. R., slashing its roadway ner in her presence, and that she conha'porth of respect for a man who ain't through from Bisco. Thirty-four sidered his acts irrational. smart enough to own up when he's miles from Gowganda the Canadian made a mistake, and who isn't willing miles from Gowganda the Canadian to start again on a fresh page. You take my advice, Brooks. Be reconciled it will have a tip-top road with one-tip to start again on the state today, and it was he who will have a tip-top road with one-tip to start again on the state today, and it was he who will have a tip-top road with one-tip to start again on the state today, and it was he who will have a tip-top road with one-tip to start again on the state today, and it was he who will be start again on the state today and it was he who will be start again on the start with your father, and let 'em all know day service with the advent of win- brought out the damaging testimony

## AND WHIPPED THEM charge of perjury after an unsuccessful attempt to recover \$10,000 damages

Sensational Evidence Brought she kept any money that passed from prints, which were sent to Out Against Slayer of Stanford White.

White Plains, N. Y., July 27.—Harry answer. K. Thaw sat in the surpeme court | When she left the stand she was in here today and heard a weman's tes- structed to return tomorrow and Cliftimony that made his pallid face flush. ford Hartridge, with whom she said He saw a pearl-handled dog whip ex- she became acquainted when the lat-"Well, I'll think about it," Brooks hibited, and he heard the witness ter had arranged money matters beswear the she had seen him wield it tween herself and Thaw, has also been

on the bare flesh of young girls. The prisoner's wife, Evelyn Nesbit It was to him that the Merril wo-Brooks returned to London to find Thaw, was in court and heard most of man turned over the whip and methe annual exodus already commenced. the testimony which was of such a moranda bearing on Thaw's actions Lord Arranmore was yachting in the nature that Justice Mills preceded his Evelyn Nesbit Thaw slipped quietly channel. Brooks settled down to work, presentation with the warning that into court during the proceedings to-He saw nothing of Mary Scott, whose "no woman should stay in the court- day, but did not testify. duties now brought her seldom to the room unless she is willing to hear Aside from the Merrill woman's tes-

rill, a buxom pink-cheeked woman of two later. The fought it with hard work and your mother?" Brooks asked a linute or two later. Selina tossed her head.

"Mother is so foolish," she declared. They pressed him to take a holishe misses the sound of the trams, and she opened a new chapter in the life of Standford White's said today that he had reversed this slayer. She told of the alleged acts of his between 1897 and 1905, when he was a young bachelor about New York and she opened a new chapter in the life of Standford White's said today that he had reversed this opinion, this gave Mr. Jerome an opportunity for telling cross-examination. Bullsom wrote begging him to spend a was a young bachelor about New York and she opened a new chapter in the life of Standford White's said today that he had reversed this opinion, this gave Mr. Jerome an opportunity for telling cross-examination. Bullsom wrote begging him to spend a was a young bachelor about New York before the tragedy on Madison Square of the expert's opinion to the wide divergence of the expert of week-end at least at Woton Hall. He before the tragedy on Madison Square of the expert's opinion two years ago and she actually calls the place dead refused this and all other invitations. roof garden, that resulted in his being and now, but Dr. Evans was called to

> Lady Sybil, was quite the belle of Her testimony was in marked con- tend to support the contention that Homburg, that the Duke of Atherstone trast to that of two alienists who went Thaw was insane at the time. In other was in constant attendance, that an in- on the stand and gave a clean bill of words, he admitted that the report teresting announcement might at any health, declaring that in their opinion was prepared to bolster Thaw's side moment be made. He threw aside the paper and looked thoughtfully out into timony was that during the years avoid the electric chair. night the air seemed stiffing and un- named, she kept in succession two New wholesome. After all, was he making York lodging houses where Thaw the best of his life? He had started a rented rooms, under assumed names great work. Hundreds and thousands and to which he brought at various

paired of ever getting well. I was al- of his father were not his concern. It on the question of the prisoner's menwas chiefly he who suffered by his tal condition became apparent. For at the son of present attitude, yet he had chosen it this point the mysterious package, raiser. for more than five hours. My appetite He had cut himself off from the world by C. W. Hartridge, Thaw's former ing and in consequence lost weight a moment having been drawn into it. counsel, was unwrapped and a moment having been drawn into it. handled whip, about three feet long, the saw now the folly of his ever for counsel, was unwrapped and a pearling the voyage. was flashed in evidence. With this beliness grew. One day the opening of fore the eyes of the spectators the they had met at their hotel and who still another branch brought him for woman related a series of stories about had been wintering in Italy. a moment into contact with Mary finding Thaw on several occasions the four pretended to be too ill to Scott. She, too, was looking pale, but lashing the girls upon their bare arms leave the hotel, so Stohn and Garn-

Lured the Girls

Thaw, she said, had posed as a theatrical agent, and had lured the girls and the sharpers followed. with him, she testified, his excuse was that the girls weren't smart enough and could not fill their positions and deserved a beating.

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from Mr. Thaw?" asked Mr. Morschauser. "Oh, I felt sorry for him," was her

Under cross-examination by Chas

Morschauser, counsel for Thaw, the

witness was attacked fiercely. He suc-

ceeded in bringing out the fact that

she had been recently arrested on a

from a man.

subpoenaed to appear tomorrow.

timony, the alienists took up the remainder of the proceedings and tes-The witness was Miss Susan Mer- tifled in Thaw's behalf. When Dr. One day he took up a newspaper placed in the state asylum for the explain the report made two years criminal insane, from which he is now ago, with the private guidance trying to escape by proving himself Thaw's attorneys, and has contained only such medical evidence as would

### BUSY CARD SHARKS

phia. His name is given as Stohn. Possibly it is Stone

Kingsley, alias Osborne, the leader of the gang, introduced himself as a rich Kentucky horse raiser. During a game of cards which followed Stohn lost \$700. The sharpers did not try to play again dur-

At Vichy they again met Stohn, to whom they introduced another rich Fetherstonhaugh Dennison Co. stner agreed to play bridge with the invalid, with the result that they lost 32,000 francs.

PERE MARQUETTE R. R The losers went to Aix-les-Baines gagements. When she remonstrated another New Yorker named Bescheer, who was taking the cure there. Stohn and Garnstner grew suspicious, and lodged a complaint with the procureur at Chambrey, but the sharpers went to Paris, where they She testified further that Thaw had deposited 60,000 francs in the bank

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