remained. They kept awake more than forty-eight hours to follow Allan's journey. A good many had taken roons in the hotels and lay down to set a conple of hous' sleep, having given orders to be awakened immediately "in case anything should happen."

Allan was on his way.
The train dashed through the galleries. In the enrves it heeled over on one side like a yacht: it sailed. When the track went upwards it rose as casily and quietly as a flying machine: it flew. The lights in the obseure thunel were clefts in the dark, the signal lamps multicoloured stars, the lights of the stations meteors whizzing past. The Tunnel-men-fortified behind the iron shutters of the stationshardy fellows who had looked on the October catastrophe with dry eyes, shed tears of joy when they saw "ohd Mac" flying past.

Lloyd had given orders to be awakened at eight ocloek. He had his bath, hreakfasted and smoked irar. He langhedthis was what he liked. At last he wan minged, at last he was far away from people and in a place w none could get at him! Now and again he walked through his brilliantly lit compartment, twelve state roons, and filled with pure fresid a." At nimo o'clock Ethel telephomed to him and he talked with her for ten minntes. ("Don't smoke too nueh, Pa," Ethel said.) Then he read the telegrams. All of a sudden the train stopped. They were held up at the big station in "the hot salleries." Lloyd looked through a peep hole and saw a group of people in the middle of which Allan was standing.

Lloyd dined and slept and again the train stopped, the windows of his saloon were open: he looked through a glass wall out into a bine sea and on the other side he saw a boundless crowd of people who shouted and cried, mad with enthusiasm. The Azores. His servant told him they were delayed forty minutes on account of an oil tank having sprung a leak.

After this the windows were again chut. The train rushed into the depths and old dried-up little Jloyd began to whistle for joy, a thing he had not done for twenty years.

