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The Mount Pleasant Trust may urge that they should not have their cemetery plans interfered with unless there is a case of absolute necessity. I have already expressed my conviction that for all practical purposes this is just such a case. But, assuming it to be one of balancing of convenience, how does the matter stand? The construction of the Belt Line will enormously increase the value of the land along its route for residence purposes. I speak advisedly when I assert that there is not on the whole route a piece of property more desirable in itself, more favorably situated or more likely to have its value enhanced than the rear part of Mount Pleasant. Then the true policy for the Mount Pleasant Trust to adopt is perfectly obvious. Sell the portion east of the Belt Line for residence purposes and the railway need come no nearer to the graves on the east than it will along the northern side of last form of response and the railway need come no nearer to the graves on the east than it will along the northern side of last form of response and the rear part of the Belt Line for residence purposes and the railway need come no nearer to the graves on the east than it will along the northern side of the Belt Line for residence purposes and the railway need come no nearer to the graves on the least than it will along the northern side of the Belt Line for residence purposes and the railway need come no nearer to the graves on the least than it will along the northern side of the Belt Line for residence purposes and the railway need come no nearer to the graves on the least hereard part of the Belt Line for residence purposes and the railway need come no nearer to the graves on the least hereard part of the Belt Line for residence purpose and the railway need come no nearer to the graves on the least need come no nearer to the graves on the east than it will along the northern side of the cemetery, where the trust can exercise no influence on the choice of route. The the cemetery, where the trust can exercise no influence on the choice of route. The enormously increased value of nearly 100 acres would enable the trust to invest in other lands suitable for cemetery purposes and nobody would suffer any inconvenience or have his feelings harrowed by any sense of "desecration." This view of the matter Lue Waterworks Committee after regular business yesterday afternoon took a steamer out on the bay to witness the laying of the trust opposing the construction of a line which will financially benefit them to an untold extent. I say opposing the construction of the line, for I do not see how anyone who ever saw the Don banks in that yicinity can imagine a railway getting out of the valley except by the ravine in question, or by a long tunnel, which is entirely out of the question.

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\*\*THE FRUIT HAWKERS.\*\*

They Have Rights, Says the License Inspector—The Grocers Want a Hearing. Present at yesterday's meeting of the Marikets and License Committee were Chairman Verral, Saunders, Gowanlock, Peter Madonald, Allen, Moses. Inspector Awde reported that street fruit pediars having a city license were, in his opinion, at perfect liberty to follow their calling, but he believed that the police might move them on, when they showed a disposition to linger in one spot. The retail grocers asked for the privilege of addressing the committee on the subject, and they will be invited to attend at the next meeting. It was resolved to consent to the request that St. Lawrence-market be closed very Welnesday afternoon at I o'clock during the summer months, provided the chairman finds no cause for thinking that the demand is not unanimous. Mr. Awde had reported adversely to the scheme of allowing freight, boars to engage in the island trade unless a byjaw be introduced covering it, and it was decided to have a bylaw prepared daing with the matter.

Ald. Saunders was anxions to know what was being done to enforce the dog bylaw. The streets were being overrum with vagrant (The streets were being overrum with vagrant (The streets were being overrum with vagrant of the streets were being overrum with vagrant (The streets were being overrum with vagrant of the streets were being overrum with vagrant of the control of the City Solicitor reported that the health office had full power to confiscate and that the owner would be entitled to some bompensation.

The licenses granted during the month of May totaled a revenue of \$2220, as against in tubes. Bruggsts keep it. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

Mayor Clarke, who officiated as chairman, delivered a short address to the assembled veterans, and was followed by Hon. J. B. Robinson, Col. Otter, Major Dixon, Major Bennett, Mr. Routh of the 18th Battalion, Hamilton, Ald. Boustead, Dr. May, G. Merninds of the owners to cemetery purposes, amounts to "desecration." Then the same trust which now helds Mount Pleasant was itself a party to such a desecration when it sold the part of the Necropolis lying south of Winchester-street to the city as part of Riverside Park; and actually had bodies removed from it to Mount Pleasant. I have no sympathy with the idea that when land has been once dedicated as a cemetery it must be forever used as a cemetery. Its owners may change their minds and must be allowed to do so. Then if there is no "desecration" when the progress of the city.

Personal Mention.

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more departed from the antique than in the shape of the forehead. The low growth of the hair was a feature of such attractiveness to the ancients as to be even imitated by skill—so Lucien tells us—where it did not oc-

THE MILL MYSTERY.

over my desk and the papers which I had

handled myself so lately.

I was struck, too, by the immovable determination to compass her own ends at any and every risk, which was manifested

a man who had been thrown from his wagon on the north road, and was now lying in a dying condition inside the old mill, before which he was picked up. Would I come and see him? He had but an hour or so to live and wished very much for a clergy-

man's consolation. It was a call anything but agreeable to me. I was tired; I was interested in the attempt which I was about to make to solve the mystery that was not altogether disconnected with my own personal welfare, and-let me acknowledge, since events have proved I had reason to fear this spot-I did not like the old mill. But I was far from conceiving what a wretched experience lay before me, nor did the fact that the unwelsome request came through the medium of an imbecile arouse any suspicion in my mind as to the truth of the message he brought. For, soolish as he in some regards his reliability as an errand-boy is universally known, while his partiality for roaming, as well as for excitements of all kinds fully accounted for the fact of his being upon the

scene of accident. I had, then, nothing but my own lisinclinations to contend with, and these, strong as they were, could not, at that time, and in the mood which my late experience had induced, long stand in the way of a duty so

apparent.
I consequently testified my willingness to out for that spot with a mind comparatively see from disagreeable forebodings. But as we approached the mill, and I caught a glimpse of its frowning walls glooming so darkly from out the cluster of trees that endership to the state of the state to that which had been awakened in me by will was in my rooms, and I already saw it, Mrs. Pollard's threats, and the portentous darkness of her sombre mansion, once again awept with its chilling effect over my nerves.

Shocked, disgusted with myself at the recurrence of a weakness for which I had so little aymnathy. I crushed down the feelings

"You have me in a trap," said I; "who

"We have you where we can reason with you," exclaimed the voice of him who pressed against my back; and at the sound of those gentlemanly tones with their underlying note of sarcasm, I understood that my hour had come. It was the voice and intonation of Guy Pollard.

CHAPTER XXL THE VAT. Des. - Talk you of killing? Oth.—Ay,Ido.

Des. -Then, heaven Have mercy on me!-OTHELLO. I quivered with shame, for I felt my heart sink. But there was no pause in the smooth, sarcastic tones behind me. "When a man persists in judging of his duty contrary to OFFICE HOURS: 9a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sundays 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Sundays 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. straint from those who understand his position better than he does himself."

respectable family of Pollard finds itself willing to resort to the means and methods of highwaymen in order to compass its ends and teach me my duty."

sy and every risk, which was manifested y this incident; and, wondering more and more as to what had been the nature of the offence for which Mr. Pollard sought to make reparation in his will, I only waited for a moment of leisures in order to make another effort at enlightenment by a second study of the prayer-book which my dark that evening. The special duties of the day were done, and I knew of nothing else that demanded my attention. I therefore is took the book from my pocks, where I had fortunately kept it, and was on the point of opening its pages, when there came a ring at the door-bell below.

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myself for my dereliction. "David Barrows," came in imperative us where this will is?"

"No." I returned. "Is it not on your person?" the inquisitorial voice pursued. "It is not," I answered, firmly, thankful that I spoke the truth in this. "It is in your rooms, then; in your desk,

perhaps?"

go to the mill, and in a few minutes later set off the incubus of horror which his words invoked, "what good would my death do you ! Could it put Mr. Pollard's will in your "Yes," was the brief and decided reply,

"It was a word that struck home. The in my imagination, torn from its hidingplace by the unscrupulous hand that held

I experienced, and advanced at once to the door. A tall and slim figure met me, clothed in some dark enveloping garment, and car-



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"You are," a determined voice returned. At that word, uttered as it was in a tone inexorable as fate, my last ray of hope went out. The voice was that of a woman.

I however, made a strong effort for the in, a large lot of well-made in, a large lot reservation of my dignity and person.

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