(Concluded.)

As soon as she was removed, Jane Withers was called. She deposed that three days previously, as she was, just before dusk, arranging some linen in a room a few yards distant from the bedroom of her late mistress she was surprised at hearing a moise just outside the door, as of persons struggling and speaking in low but sarnest tones. She drew aside a corner of the muslin curtain of the window which looked upon the passage or corridor, and there saw Mrs. Bourdon striving to wrest something from her son's hand. She heard Mrs Bourdon say, "You shall not do it, or you shall not have it"-she could not be sure which. A noise of some sor seemed to alarm them: they ceased struggling, and listened attentively for a few seconds: then Alfred Bour don stole off on tip-toe, leaving the object in dispute, which witness could not see distictly, in his mother hand. Mrs. Bourdon continued to lis ten, and presently Miss Armitage opening the door of her mother's chamber, called her by name. Sh immediately placed what was in ne hand on the marble top of a side table standing in the corridor, an hastened to Miss Armitage. Witness left the room she had been in a fev minutes afterwards, and, curious t know what Mrs. Bourdon and her so had been struggling for, went to th table to look at it. It was an oddly shaped glass bottle, containing good deal of a blackish-gray powder which, as she held it up to the light

looked like black-lead!" "Would you be able to swear to the bottle if you saw it?"

"Certainly I should." "By what mark or token?" "The name of Valpy of Vulpy wa cast into it-that is, the name was i the glass itself."

"Is this it?"
"It is: I swear most positively." A letter was also read which ha been taken from Bourdon's pocket It was much creased, and was prove mitage. It consisted of a severe buke at the young man's presum tion in seeking to address himself tude, the writer said, she should nev forgive. This last sentence we strongly underlined in a different in from that used by the writer of the

of death. It had been brought on by tered in certain quantiles, producer symptoms of a rapid atrophy, such as had appeared in Mrs. Armitage. The glass bottle found in the recess con

tained iodine in a pulverized state. I depose that, on entering the lib rary on the previous evening. I over heard young Mr. Bourdon, addressing his mother, say, "Now that it is done past recall, I will not shrink from any consequences, be they what they may!"

This was the substance of the evi dence adduced; and the magistrate at once committed Alfred Bourdon to Chelmsford jail, to take his trial a the next assize for "wilful murder. coroner's inquisition a few days after also returned a verdict of "wit

About an hour after his committal and just previous to the arrival of the vehicle which was to convey him to the county prison, Alfred Bourdon requested an interview with me. very reluctantly consented; but steel ed as I was against him, I could no avoid feeling dreadfully shocked a the change which so brief an interva had wrought upon him. It had done the work of years. Despair-black utter despair-was written in ever; lineament of his expressive counten

"I have requested to see you," said "I have requested to see you," said the unhappy culprit, "rather than Dr. Curteis, because he, I know, is bitter-ly prejudiced against me. But you will not refuse, I think, the solemn request of a dying man—for a dying man I feel myself to be—however stands between me and the scaffold. It is not with a childish hope that any assertion of mine can avail before the dence adduced this day, that I, with all the solemnity befitting a man whose days are numbered, declare to you that I am wholly innocent of the crime laid to my charge. I have no such expectation; I seek only that you, in pity of my youth and untime-

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"The pure and holy passion, young man," said I, somewhat startled by his impressive manner, "however presumptuous, as far as social considera ions are concerned, it might be, by which you affect to be inspired, is ut-terly inconsistent with the cruel, dastardly crime of which such damning widence has an hour since been giv "Say no more, sir," interrupte

Bourdon, sinking back in his seat and burying his face in his hands 'it were a bootless errand; she coul not, in the face of that evidence, b ive my unsupported assertion! were as well perhaps she did no And yet, sir, it is hard to be tramp nto a felon's grave, loaded with to naledictions of those whom you wou oin your heart to serve and bless Ah, sir," he continued, whilst tears gony streamed through his Limly losed fingers, "you cannot conceihe unutterable bitterness of the pang which rends the heart of him eels that he is not only despised, but patched, hated, execrated, by her thom his soul idolizes! Mine W boyish, transient passion: it rown with my growth, and strengthned with my strength. My life has

een but one long dream of her. All hat my soul had drunk in of beauty the visible earth and heavenshe light of setting suns-the radince of the silver stars—the breath of nummer flowers, together which we imagine of celestial purity and grace, seemed to be in her incarated, concentrated and combined and now lost-lost-forever lost he violence of his emotions choked is utterance; and deeply and painaffected, I hastened from his resence.

Time sped as ever onwards, surely ilently; and justice, with her-feet of ead but hands of iron, closed gradu-lly upon her quarry. Alfred Bour-ion was arraigned before a jury of is countrymen to answer finally to he accusation of wilful murder preerred against him.

The evidence, as given before the omnitting magistrate, and the corners inquisition, was repeated with ome addition of passionate expresssed by the prisoner indicative f a desire to be avenged on the de eastd. The cross-examination by he counsel for the defence was able. at failed to shake the case for the resecution. His own admission, that one but himself had access to the ecess where the poison was found, old tatally against him. When called pon to address the jury, he delivered imaclf of a speech rather than a deence; of an oratorical effusion, intead of a vigorous, and, if possible ence arrayed against him. It was abored, and in part eloquent, expo-ition of the necessary fallibility of uman judgment, illustrated by num-rous examples of erroneous ver-His peroration I jotted down time: "Thus, my lord and it the time: entlemen of the jury, it is abundant-y manifest, not only by these examiles, but by the testimony which very man bears in his own breast. hat God could not have willed, could not have commanded, his creatures o perform a pretended duty, which be vouschafed them no power to perform righteously. Oh, he sure that he had intended, if he had comnanded you to pronounce irreversibl lecrees upon your fellow-man juenching that life which is his highst gift, he would have endowed yo with gifts to perform that duty right y! Has he done so? Ask not alone be pages dripping with innocent blood which I have quoted, but your own hearts! Are you, according to the promise of the serpent-tempter. gods knowing good from evil?" of such clear omniscience, that you can hurl an unprepared soul before the tribunal of its Maker, in the full asurance that you have rightly the silver cord which he had meas-

bowl which he had fashioned!

sible that the first announces

my lord" he concluded, his dark eyes

flashing with excitement, "it is pos-

my innocence of this crime, to which

you will give credence, may be pro-claimed from the awful tribunal of

him who alone cannot err! How if He, whose eye is even now upon us,

should then proclaim, 'I, too, sat in judgment on the day when you pre-

sumed to doom your fellow-worm; and I saw that the murderer was not

in the dock, but on the bench!' O my lord, think well of what you do

pause ere you incur such fearful haz-erd; for be assured, that for all these

things God will also bring you to udgment!"

He ceased and sank back exhausted

His fervid declamation produced considerable impression upon the auditory; but it soon disappeared before the calm, impressive charge of

he judge, who re assured the startled ury, by reminding them that thei duty was to honestly execute the law

not to dispute about its justice. For himself, he said, sustained by a pure

onscience, he was quite willing to neur the hazard hinted at by the

prisoner After a careful and lumin-ous summoning up, the jury, with very slight deliberation, returned a

As the words passed the lips of th creman of the jury, a piercing shriek ang through the court. It proceeded rom a tall figure in black, who, with closely-drawn vell, had sat motionless

thuring the trial, just before the dock to was the prisoner's mother. The text instant she rose, and throwing ack her veil, wildly exclaimed. "He

erdict of "Guilty."

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"Innocent, I tell you!" continued the woman. "I—I alone am the guilty person! It was I alone that perpetrated the deed! He knew inot, suspected it not, till it was too late. "Here," she added, drawing a sheet of paper from her bosom—"here is my confession, with each circumstance detailed!"

As she waved it over her head, was snatched by her son, and, swift as lightning, torn to shreds. "She mad. Heed her not-believe her at the top of his powerful v "She is distracted—mad! Now, lord, your sentence! Come!"

The tumult and excitement in the court no language which I can employ would convey an adequate impression stored. Mrs. Bourbon was taken int custody: the prisoner was remo and the court adjourned, of cours without passing sentence.

It was even as his mother said absequent investigation, aided by he confession, amply proved that the ope of securing for her idolized son ne hand and fortune of Miss Arm age She had often been present ith him in his laboratory, and had us become acquainted with the uses which certain agents could be pure and purloined the key of the re

ss, and he, unfortunately too late prevent the perpetration of the , had by mere accident discoverthe abstracted poison. His subseent declarations had been made for e determined purpose of saving his notice's life by the sacrifice of his

erved to fall before the justice of her ountry The hand of God smote her re the scaffold was prepared for her. the was smitten with frenzy, and died aving in the Metropolitan Lunatic engthened imprisonment, was liberatd. He called on me, by appointment,
lew days prayions to few days previous to leaving this country forever; and I placed in his ands a small pocket-Bible, on the y-leaf of which was written one ord-"Ellen!" His dim eve lighted glanced at the characters: hen closed the book, placed it in his osom, and waving me a mute fare self to speak—hastily departed. ever saw him anymore!

Girls Roll Over to Reduce Flesh

Muskogee, Olka .- Society matrons nd buds who are inclined to obesity. lave organized a "Roller Club" here. they are getting so thin their relaives and friends are alarmed. The ad is spreading, too.

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At first they were alarmed, fearing who first hailed him as such." ier health was breaking and that the loss of flesh was the outward and visible sign of early dissolution. She laughed at the fears expressed and inally admitted she had done it all y rolling over and over on the floor. "It is the style to be hipless now, nd one might as well be dead as to be out of style," she said. "I discovered that rolling reduces flesh and removes hips, and I have been keeping it up. I hope that ultimately shall be as willowy as the willowest. That settled it. The fat women held a meeting and organized the "Roller Club." Men who pass the day in the street dodging automobiles now pass the evenings at home dodging their rolling wives and daughters. who are simply fading away as the result of the exercise. The women ie with each other in the number of rolls made. The average is 500. The highest score is 2.0. Many af the women wear pajamas for rolling exercise, such garments interfering less than do skirts.

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Him King.

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onnor, M. F

ullmore, Miss

ostello, M., card .

onran, Nicholas,

The school existed even before the undation of the venerable abbey and for centuries its captain has en oyed the unique distinction of being the first to cry "God Save the King! after the coronation ceremony. As the King and Queen proceed up the naive of the abbey to the altar, the 300 Westminster boys, led by their captain, will shout, "Vivat Georgius Rex' Vivat Maria Regina!" After the Archbishop of Canterbury has placed the crown on the monarch's head, the captain again rises and ac claims: "God Save the King!" This is repeated by the peers and peeresses ers little so long as it wears the fat present, and then by the entire congregation. When the thousands of The founder of the roller cult is a magnificent wreaths were sent to retty widow who, until she rolled Windsor at the funeral of the late er superfluous flesh off, was one of King Edward VII., a special place of he stoutest creatures west of the honor was given to one whose in-Mississippi. Her friends and asso- scription ran as follows: "The last ciates noticed she was losing flesh. tribute to a great King from the boys

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