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Scott for An Asylum

THE JURY AGREED.

pressions of Emotion.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.-In an insane

The jury's finding and Scott's re-

moval to the Chester Insane Asylum

Five times since Joseph Maurer was

His relatives heard the verdict with

ended a fight for life that probably

sanity test which saved him.

A GRATEFUL MOTHER

Letter From Mrs. Ayars Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Two Other Letters Tell of Benefits Received

THE PANGS OF REMORSE

- OR -

A COMPLICATED TANGLE.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Clarence looked hard at the tanned; of Clarence at the corner hurried af-

"She knows him," he thought, "and spot, and we may be watched,"

The waiters were bustling about hotel, and Clarence followed him.

manner for nothing. His eye caught say that you are he that proves to me

the scrap of paper and his hand closed that I know more of the man than

with a smile that said: "Ah! not dead properly. Mr. Clarence Clifford, tutor

yet, but come and hear," took up his to Miss Melville, gained a fortune and

cap and sauntered from the room. lost his life months and months ago.

Claude Ainsley in like manner strol- And now who are you?"

ence; "I am Clarence Clifford."

you who presume to personate him."

Clarence smiled, but rather sadly.

Spring Valley, Saskatchewan.—"I took the Vegetable Compound before my last confinement when I got to feeling so badly that I could not sleep nights, my back ached so across my hips, and I could hardly do my work during the day. I never had such an easy confinement and this is my sixth baby. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the 'Farmer's Telegram' and wrote you for one of your books. We have no druggist in our town, but I saw your medicine in T. Eaton's catalogue. I am a farmer's wife, so have all kinds of work to do, inside and outside the house. My baby-is a nice, healthy girl, who weighed nine pounds at birth. I am feeling fine after putting in a large garden since my baby came. (She is as good as she can be). Yours is the best medicine for women and I have told about it and even written to my friends about it."—Mrs. ANNIE E. AYARS, Spring Valley. written to my friends about it." -Mrs. Annie E. Ayars, Spring Valley,

Baby Healthy As A Trout Mount Forest, Ontario. — "I am proud today to think I have a fine big baby boy, as healthy as a trout, and I never felt better myself. Before I took your medicine I felt weak and miserable and had pains all through me. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began

face and stared almost rudely at the ter him.

But how? That was the question.

the room; Melchior might enter every

moment, then it would be too late.

the writer of this into the street."

This laconic note he held in his hand and when Claude Ainsley ap- ness?"

previously dropped, from the floor,

something," and extended it with the

over it with an easy but quick move-

"Thank you," he said, simply, cast-

Clarence saw him start and glance

led out, saying that he should return

immediately, and as soon as he had

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with an air of astonishment at his hat, Clarence.

handsome and ingenuous face.

piece of paper peeping from it,

Toronto Mother Writes

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a splendid medicine to take
before and after confinement. A
small book was put in my door one
day, advertising Lydia E. Pinkham's
medicines, and as I did not feel at all
well at the time I went and bought a
bottle of Vegetable Compound right
away. I soon began to notice a difference in my general health. I was
full of aches and pains at the time
and thought I had every complaint
going, but I can truthfully say your
medicine certainly did me good. I
can and will speak highly of your
medicine, and I know it will do other
women good who are sick and ailing, women good who are sick and alling, if they will only give it a fair trial. You are welcome to use this letter if you think it will help any one."— Mrs. HARRY WESTWOOD, 543 Quebec

Claude Ainsley stared, and, as he stranger statement of his companion

Clarence read this in his face and

said, with a smile, "and I am not surprised. You are just from Africa, Mr. Ainsley, or Asia possibly."

"Asia," said Claude Ainsley, pitying the fretting spirit which, impatient of his unbelief, yet restrained itself, "Asia."

"And you have no doubt seen wonlerful things there that you fully believe yet could not explain to me. Well, this is an English marvel, and I cannot explain it because it would take too long and while I was spinning out the story I might lose that which I have been watching for the last seventy-two hours unremittingly."

In the midst of his sentence a thought struck him, and as Claude Ainsley was about to speak he said, The Relatives hear Verdict with Ex- stand it, but quite wrong for the sumeagerly:

"Did you ever see Miss Melville's

asylum instead of on the gallows, Russel Scott will explate the murder of a "Scores of times,' replied Claude "Have you noted the ring-the ruby narrow escapes from the noose, was

"Yes,' said Claude. "It was a Hin-"Don't speak to me," said Clarence,

"And there it is," said Clarence, promingled astonishment Claude walked time; this is a matter of life or death." erations were necessary before the

"And they are alive!" exclaimed Claude Ainsley, with a gesture of killed in a drug store opposite the City mingled astonishment and delight. Hall in April, 1924, Scott has faced

"Now, sir," said Claude Ainsley, Tearing off a corner of the news- his eyes upon the middle-aged, griz- away," said Clarence, and in as few paper, he wrote on it with his pencil: zle-haired gentleman, which Clarence, words as possible he placed Claude sanity. with his wig, fictitious wrinkles, and Ainsley in possession of the facts— Warned against a demonstration, "If Mr. Claude Ainsley would hear of his friends at Rivershall and serve loose, easy-going, half-seafaring coat, noticing with some surprise the emothem in an hour of need, let him follow personated. "You seem to know my tion which showed itself in the sudden verdict with a dramatic silence. Scott's the writer of this into the streat." name, and write of some once dear pallor of his cheek when Clarence eyes never left the slip of papers the live formula uramatic silence. Scott's gift horse was looked in the mouth!

friends of mine. What is your busi-mentioned Lady Melville. proached him stooped and picking up "I know your name and you have his own handkerchief, which he had heard mine, Mr. Ainsley," said Clar-

"Thank you, said Clarence, simply, whose untiring efforts brought funds "Eh?" said Claude Ainsley, drawshaking the hand that was held out to after the defense fight left the family "Allow me, I think you have dropped ing back, with a suspicious look. "Miss Melville looks upon you penniless, leaned forward in an atti-"Come, my friend, that game will not as her truest friend, and will trust you tude of prayer. His mother wept and though it was a present from the to any length. Will you undertake the whose 63rd birthday Scott was senth the stars." But, on being assured by do. I am too old to be taken in with Claude Ainsley had not travelled such an impudent, bare-faced imposcharge of her and Sir Ralph while I tenced, stayed close to his son. among the nations of the East and ture as that. You mention Mr. Clifwitnessed their secret and mysterious ford's name pretty glibly, but if you

"I will," said Claude Ainsley; "give

ed for this and have not had a night's sleep in weeks." "To track my game while in London, and follow him to Rivershall. youth, who attended each day of the When he starts, which he will do, no sanity hearing, was disappointed. "It's doubt to-day, I will send word by the law. But I didn't expect justice. special messenger—give me the ring My boy is gone. I find no consolation den to the infidel, and can only be enback, please, he put in, parenthetical- in the verdict." ly, eying it on Claude's finger jealous-

"Is that necessary?" said Claude. (To be continued.)

"Clarence Clifford," said Clarence, "Resurrections are the fashion now, reached the street and caught sight Mr. Ainsley, and you may hear of more wonderful ones than mine presently. "Now," he said, raising his hat and the wig at the same time. "There are STORAGE wrinkles and false curves to the BATTERY nouth beside the wig, Mr. Ainsley, and if they were removed Clarence For power, re-

Clifford, Miss Melville's tutor, would be found beneath." "But," said Claude Ainsley, too good man of the world to indulge in anything more marked than a slight start, "but what of the duel, if you are the

"I am the man," said Clarence, imatiently, "and I can give you better proof of it by relating the long story of my adventures. Do you remember one bright morning giving some good and noble advice to Miss Melville in the Rivershall rosery? Well, I am Olarence Clifford, you see. And now I think I can change that sigh, Mr. Ainsley, to a shout of joy. You have

Turn with me down this street."

"Amen!" said Clarence, "but their last has not come yet, thank Heaven They still live to thank you for that

reflected on the strange, mysterious nanner, the disguise and the still it flashed upon him that he must be mad!

despaired of convincing him of the truth of his assertion. "You won't believe me, I see," he

Ainsley—taking this new question as a fresh proof of the tutor's insanity.

The truth and nobleness he read looking another way as he approached doo one of peculiar setting."

there forced him to a sudden resolu- "until we get round the corner. The windows of the hotel command the ducing it. "Now, I see you think I was the most desperate in Cook County am sane enough to be believed. No criminal annals. Seven ballots and

round the corner out of sight of the

"Yes, and here in London, hidden

Mr. Clifford," said Claude Ainsley. ment entered he was hurried away by more than twenty years, and knew the "Tell me what I am to do, and trust me guards.

hunt this roguery to its climax?"

me their address."

Clarence wrote it down rapidly. "And now for you; what is you

ing a piercing glance at Clarence's served as an excellent joke, but there are times for serious earnestness and Then he strolled to the window and times for joking, and of a certainty under cover of the curtains read the these days were not a time for the lat-"What do you know of him?" said ly-"I will send this ring as a proof Harry F. Pritzker, "Scott is no more Mrs. Bishop, who in her Persian travel round which was a small crape band; "You rogue," said Claude Ainsley, of the genuineness of the message-" Clarence understood the glance, and "You have not learned your lesson

a screwdriver having a wooden handle



"It's a shameful and disgraceful verdict," said Assistant States' Attorney

exclaimed. "I have worked and pray-

Jacob Maurer, father of the slain

insane than any man in the room. frequently assumed a native dress, on The verdict is a victory for the criminal element. They can take life and get away with it. The jurors in this the threshold of the court, received case did not know the first principle the disconcerting reply: Glass-top jars are easy to open with of the law involved. They are too ignorant."

A majority of the jurors favored insanity from the start—the first ballot being 7 to 5.

Attorney Stewart in obtaining the ed off on the unsuspecting purchaser. nsanity verdict for his client, won A good test of a carpet is to take a the distinction of having won both damp white rag and rub it on a small sides of an insanity proceedings to halt execution. While an assistant prosecutor several years ago, Stewart the carpet is an inferior one. successfully opposed an effort of a man sentenced to die to escape the gallows on an insanity plea.

Scott was well known in Halifax, three hundred and eight hand-tied naving done business here about three years ago, selling stocks and bonds.

Household Notes

Sliced bananas are good in cherry anch and look very attractive. Serve shredded cabbage, raisins and mions with French dressing.

A little grated nutmeg and a pinch cinnamon improve fruit punch. A very easy way to broil weiners at-of-doors is in a wire corncopper. Many delicious cold drinks can be ade with a tea infusion as a base. If your fruit punch lacks the re-

ed "zip," add a little chilled ginge

Right But Wrong

IT'S NOT ENOUGH TO DO THE CORRECT THINGS; WE MUST DO THEM THE RIGHT WAY.

I suppose that most people are now ating more fruit at their meals, that any of us have resumed the coldath-in-the-morning habit, and that, when it is hot, practically everybody flings windows open to cool "stifling" cooms. Three cases of excellent inentions and bad results. For our nethods are wrong!

Take, first, the "open-window" quesion. During the night hours the temperature always falls, and there is olness out of doors and within. Then he sun rises, the outside air is rapidly heated, and "to keep the house ool," we fling our windows open and admit the heated air.

Windows should be wide open during the night, so that the cold air may enter and take possession, and closed during the day. The heated outside air should be refused admission. The cool, night-gathtered air will then hold its own, especially if all inside doors are left wide open, so that it can circulate. Start Off With Fruit.

Blinds, too, should be drawn in all cooms not in use. Try this method once, and you'll adopt it permanent

Fruit cools the blood. Its juices and acids hold other virtues. But practically all its merits are cancelled if, as is usual, it is eaten at the end of a meal. Eat more fruit, but always at SEVEN BALLOTS TAKEN BEFORE the beginning of a meal.

That cold morning "tub" is quite excellent for the winter, if you can mer. It should be obvious that the braced up, stimulated, all-aglow feeling that follows a cold bath in winter is not what you want in summer.

Try a tepid bath. That reduces the -insanity resulting from fifteen to many), and is far more effective as months in jail and the ordeals of two a body-cleanser. Perspiration, a sumthe verdict of a jury last night in a water, of the "hard" sort especially, mer product, is a poison, and cold does not remove it from the skin.

Gift From Shah

Fusted him, and so will I. I'll tell him With a nod of acquiescence and excuses, Mr. Ainsley; there is no three hours and forty minutes delib-PRESENT.

> Shah to send a gift of a horse to a death. Even in the asylum Scott the presentation of his credentials. foreign Minister or Ambassador after Mr. Arthur Sherburne Hardy, who

was once American Ambassador in Persia, tells in his book of memoirs, "Things Remembered," of how he received such a present and how this He went to the stable to inspect the jury foreman passed to a bailiff, who horse, and with him went Mr. Tyler, the American Vice-Consul-General, "And now you want me to help you, ched nervously and fidgeted. Judg- who had been resident in Persia for

country and its ways inside out. expressions of emotion. His wife, and after looking the horse over, said: Mr. Tyler was a man of few words. "Send him back"!

The author himself was not particularly impressed by the animal, al-"Thank God for the verdict," the father said later. "That's what the heavily charged by the Master of the heavily charged by the Master of the poor boy needs is to be sent down Stables for an animal not worth a quarter of the money, sent the horse "I knew it would bappen," the wife back—a splendid Arab steed taking its

place the next day! In addition, a bridle with a silver bit and gold chain, and a saddle-cloth embroidered in blue and gold, accompanied the replacement!

Persian mosques are placts frbidtered by them in disguise, and then at

asking if she might not look into the sacred mosque of Fatima in Kum from

"Are you, then, weary of life?"

Good Persian carpets are, as all the world knows, things of wonder, but there are many inferior articles passportion of the carpet. If there is the slightest trace of colour on the rag

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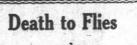
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