An Adventure of Peter Crewe-The Man with the Camera Eyes." By Marold Carter.

"I was thinking, if you could get your friend Crewe to help us—" Why don't you ask him?" I inter-

since we took the credit for finding and examined these things rather min-that pretended suicide that came over utely. to swindle the life insurance peo-

en a crime of remarkable brutality. and, had been expatriated in return the murderer," he remarked to Brenstation and let them go about the work methodically in four parties of threes." spent regularly, as soon as it arrived, in low haunts of New York's gambling quarter. He had in particular honored Delanoey's gaming house with his much."

The police chief looked at them. "But all the people of the neighbor hed will get wind of it," urged Brenner, "and our man will escape—if much."

"Before answering you," said Crewe, "Our murderer appears here twice," he said, "each time as a first offender." "Because," said Crewe, "he is not of the gambling house. I suppose they are just as they were after the murderer than the lieuw many and the said, "and the said, "each time as a first offender." "Because," said Crewe, "he is not obscurity. How do you come to know this murderer by sight?" "Because," said Crewe, "he is not obscurity. How do you come to know make the pression of major "Because," said Crewe, "he is not obscurity. How do you come to know major "Because," said Crewe, "he is not obscurity. How do you come to know major "I bow to your Jones," he remarks the pression of major "Because," said Crewe, "he is not obscurity. How do you come to know major "I bow to your Jones," he remarks the pression of major "Because," said Crewe, "he is not obscurity. How do you come to know major "I bow to your Jones," he remarks the pression of major "Because," said Crewe, "he is not obscurity. How do you come to know major "I bow to your Jones," he remarks the pression of major "Because," said Crewe, "he is not obscurity. How do you come to know major "I bow to your merely one in a thousand but one in a million. Once seen, it would be said, "and the pression of major "I bow to your Jones," he remarks the pression of major "I bow to your merely one in a thousand but one in a million. Once seen, it would be said, "and the pression of major "I bow to your Jones," he remarks the pression of major "I bow to your merely one in a thousand but one in a million. Once seen, it would be said, "and the pression of major "I bow to your Jones," he remarks the pression of major "I bow to your Jones," he remarks the pression of major "I bow to your Jones," he remarks the pression of major "I bow to your Jones," he remarks the pression of major "I bow to your Jones," he is not the pression of major "I bow to your Jones," he is not the pression of major "I bow to your Jones," he is not the pression of major "I bow to your Jone

We set off in the direction of the character. Now, sir, if you will meet lancey's, which was a very modest-ap- the entrance to the Ninety-Sixth tained a clear, rose-co pearing brownstone building. Bren- Street Subway station, we can proner unlocked the front door with a key | ceed upon our mission." water, and our rewhich he took from his pocket and we went up to the gaming room on the we separated, Crewe to go to his home, it is extremely fragile. At the sign second floor. The tables, with their I back to my office, where I waited carat packs, still remained as they had for the appointment, too excited even my hand." been at the time of the raid, while to partake of dinner. Punctually to the floor was strewn with chips. Ex- the moment Crewe arrived at the place puffing up to us.

cept for an accumulation of dust evappointed and, shortly afterward, the Chief of Police came on the scene. At the back of the room was a small lavatory, containing the usual sink this occasion. He wore a dusty derby swered the police chief with easy familiarity. "He'd jeer us out of the of towels, a piece of soap on a chain, by seen much service, and a cellar not top clean. The Chief of Police glanced place. You know, he'd do anything and a much-used and not very cleantoo clean. The Chief of Police glanced
for you, but he's had it in for us ever ly brush and comb. Crewe entered at him in some astonishment but said

ple. Now if you'd induce him to as on hair," said he, taking up the brush. northward until we found ourselves in you done to your hand, Mr. Crewe? From his pocket he drew a little mi-croscope, through which he examined it carefully. Then he turned his at-"Now, Brenner, I want the saloons ing criminals." tention to the comb, from which he of this neighborhood searched sys drew several short, curly strands. drew several short, curly strands.

"This was evidently the property of "Get a dozen policemen from the local Lizzie's boarding house, where the

impatiently. "You'll see it all in due course. Now, Langten," he continued, searching in his peakets and bringing out two phials, a large and a small

ner, "except that we had the body arrested once for burglary and once tied the contents into his handker removed for burlal. We don't have to for manslaughter. In either case he chief, which he bound around his produce that in court, you know."

was convicted, and each time he estand. A strong and unmertakable "Quite so," said Crewe. "Suppose caped with a trivial sentence as a first edor of turpentine arose. "Yes, that is offender of presumably unbiemished turpentine," he said, "and it forms a base for the second chemical." He berton," he said. "It West Forties and soon arrived at De- us this evening at seven o'clock, at handed me the little phial, which consaid, "you will smash this upon my handkerchief. Hold it with care, for

A few minutes later Brenner cam

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Crewe was quite roughly dressed on with a little touch of malice in his has spread through this section of Negrotown. I have no doubt that all the criminals are already in full flight street, and proceeded for a few blocks to a tree," he added. "But what have

> of police chiefs," said Crewe. "Now. way, when we arrive there I want you and Langton to stand at least twelve yards away from me, and to engage

confess, they are entirely shrouded in obscurity. How do you come to know this murderer by sight?"

Crewe took off his hat with an expression of majestic intoxication.

"I bow to your demand, Mrs. Sadie Because," said Crewe, "he is not merely one in a thousand but one in a million. Once seen, it would be impossible to forget him."

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"I bow to your demand, Mrs. Sadie Jones," he remarked, bending almost to the sidewalk.

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"Recognition is a matter of form, the blow. First the white fingerprints to the sidewalk."

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of an existing treaty.

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Those in the party are: Colonel E. E. Scates, Mrs. E. E. Scates, Captain C. H. Dinsmore, Captain C. S. Beckwith, Lieutentant G. Pitcher, Lewis Scott, jr., Mrs. Lewis Scott, jr., H. W. Varney, H. W. Sylvester, E. W. Thompson, James Fraser, William Cogswell, Fred W. Bishop, J. H. Watt. H. T. Ashley, F. L. Marshall, Len. Achorn, H. P. Cogswill, Mrs. W. P. Cogswell, G. W. Parks, Mrs. G. W. Parks, Miss M. L. Magill, Mrs. V. E. Thompson, Mrs. W. A. Haines, Mrs. B. Good, Mrs. L. R. Seeley, Mrs. Cora Houghton, T. L. Marshall, Mrs. F. A. Haines, Mrs. C. A. Powers.

