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from the face of the earth, and Paul Vane and his second wife were hidden from the knowledge of men in the same inexplicable fashion.

inexplicable fashion. So the weary, lagging months went on until a year had passed, and it seemed to Colonel Fairlie that the quest was as hopeless as when it first began. He had crossed the sea once, following a false clue, but he had not even the comseeing Vivian. She was still but the kind Miss Point was abroad, but the kind Miss Point was travelling with her almost constantly in the hope of diverting her mind from its cruel grief. Willie Benners and his fair young bride had gone home months be-fore, but Annt Sarah said it would never do to settle down quietly with Vivian yet. She was almost broken-hearted over her troubles, and nothing roused her out of her apathetic grief but constant change of scene. change

is always on the look out for her "She is always on the look-out for her child wherever we go," she said. "Those pathetic violet eyes of hers are always watching little children, scanning their rosy faces eagerly in hopes of finding lit-tle Star among them. It almost breaks my heart with pity, for I feel so sure that our little darling must be dead, or, in all our searching, and with the great rewards we have offered, we must have found her long ago": and Aut Sarah rewards we have offered, we must have found her long ago"; and Aunt Sarah sighed and wiped the quick tears from her eyes—tears that always came when she thought of the winning little one that had been so strangely snatched away from the loving hearts that had held her so dcar.

"Oh, how dreadful this suspense is! I would almost rather know that she was dead than bear these fears, lest our lit-there, and thinkong of those sweet verses writen by one of Willie's poet friends on the death of her little child";

and she repeated softly: "A little hand is leading me, It beckons from afar, Beyond the soft, ethereal blue;

It beckons from atar, Beyond the soft, ethereal blue; It is my guiding star!" But nothing could make Vivian believe that her child was dead. "If I thought that little Star was in heaven I should die, too," she said. "But I feel that she is alive, my little darling! It is that cruel Loraine who has stolen her from me, thinking I will die of grief. She wants me dead; she would murder me if it were not for the law! But I shall live — barren and desolate as it is, I shall hold fast to life to keep her always in fear and trembling of losing Paul Vane. He shall never be her husband by any legal tie. He will forsake her when the first glamor of passion is past. He will sue at my feet for pity and pardon, and I -well, I shall have triumphed over her then. God will give me back. my little child, too, and life will find a little sweetness again." again.

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So a year had gone by, and yet no news of little Star, no news of Paul and Loraine, no news of Gordy Hall, nor of the dark-browed, hump-backed gypsy who had brought the news of Ed. gypsy who had brought the news of Ed-gar Liske's death to Arcady. Colonel Fairlie began to lose heart. His hand-some face showed lines of thought and care; his beautiful dark-brown eyes grew sad and grave. Life was a different story now from what it had been three years before when he was care-free and heart-free. Then suddenly something quite unex-nected hannened

Then suddenly something quite unex-pected happened. His sister had been ill, and they sent for him to come up to Philadelphia and see her. That was how he happened to be there at al; but he was very fortunate else the messenger that came for him one evening would have failed in her mission.

health broken, and his small fortune al-most exhausted, he came to Philadelphia to seek his only living relative, a maiden aunt. But she was dead, and in a very few minutes after hearing of her death he feill in a fit before the door of a kind-hearted woman, who had him carried into her house. I was sent for as soon as he regained consciousness, but I hope God will save me from such another hour by the death-bed of an unrepentant sinner. He confessed many wicked deeds to me, all of them prompted by a mad passion for that heautiful tiger-lity. Loraine Lisle. He had even stabbed Paul Vane and thrown his body into the ocean, but the man saved himself almost by a miracle. I talked to him of repentance, but his hatred and his desire for revenge on the woman who had tricked and de-ceined him ware ac interne that he his die he would like for some one to go to Mrs. Leonard's and ask for her bro-ther, Colonel Fairlie, and tell him to come to him without delay. He gave the number of this house, but refused to tell his name, saying maybe you wouldn't come if you knew, but that you must-he had something important to tell you. There was no one else to come for you, so mamma said I had better bring you the message myself," asid the pretty brunette, pausing to take breath. "I will go with you at once, Miss Jordan," said Colonel Fairlie: and in a minute more they were out in the gas-lit street. "We had heiter take a ceh It is more but his hatred and his desire for revenge on the woman who had tricked and de-ceived him were so intense that he lis-tened to nothing, but cursed her on his death-bed because her coquetry had cost him his soul. But, little Beryl, how frightened you look! Enough of this ghastly subject. Let us talk of the search that we will begin to-morroy for little Star, aided by this faint, new clue." (To be continued.)

"We had better take a cab. It is some

distance from here," said Miss Jordan. Colonel Fairlie hailed a cab; they entered it and were driven repiely to a neat house on Wallace street. They entered a pretty little hall, and the young lady, opening a door on one side, showed him into the sick room. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. To get the genuine, call for full name and look for signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.

The doctor had gone away and Mrs. Jordan, a kind-faced matron, was watch ing by the sick man. Colonel Fairlie advanced to the bed

and recoiled with a stifled cry

Colonel Fairlie advanced to the bed f and recoiled with a stifled cry. "Gordy Hall" Yes, it was Gordy Hall, the gaunt shadow of the evil-eyed, dapper little f dandy that Colonel Fairlie had always despised for his weakness and his af-fectations. He was wasted almost to a skeleton; his yellow, cadaverous skin was drawn like parchment over his high check bones, and his keen black eyes glittered with a glassy stare as they fell on Colonel Fairlie. "So-you've come--at last," brokenly uttered the thick voice. His glassy eyes flared around upon the women. "Leave f us alone together; I--have--a secret--to tell--him," he said. They went out, closing the door, and f left Colonel Fairlie alone in the dimly lighted chamber with the dying man. Minutes passed, then an hour, and the murmur of excited voices echoed from the room without cessation. Then Dr. Price looked in on his even-ing round. Just as he entered Gordy 1 Hall raised bimself half on in hed with al Power Taken From Bishops

ing round. Just as he entered Gordy Hall raised himself half up in bed with a request of American and Canadian bishops, who were anxious to get away from the difficulties of this curious form ghastly face and lifted arm. "Tell Loraine that I will meet her in hell!" he shouted, with a last malevo-

gushing from his lips. Then he fell back a corpse. great parsimony.

## CHAPTER LXVII.

Colonel Fairlie remained but a short shile, making arrangements for the while, making arrangements for the burial of Gordy Hall; then he entered the cab which had been waiting for him, and gave orders to be driven to Green street,

He was anxious to confide to his friend, Willie Benners, the startling story of the finding of the long-sought Gordy Hall, and his death. CHANGE IN THE TREND OF TRADE IN JANUARY.

When he entered the cozy drawing room he found Madame Beryl and Wille entertaining a number of masculine callers, all of whom proved to be old friends of his own.
There were Hal Meadows, Paul Lewis, Joe Murray, Bud Remsen and Frank Barrett. This jovial party had met to gether in pursuance of an engagement to go down into Virginia on a hunting and fishing excursion of a few weeks, on which they would start the next morning. versal of the trend of trade for the past

on which they would start the next morning. After some moments of conversation with these jolly friends Colonel Fairlie aunounced the death of Gordy Hall. A few of the party had known the man, few of the party had known the man, few of the party had known the man, and some decorous regret was express-ed; then conversation drifted into light-think it necessary to speak of the con-think it necessary to speak of the con-these true and tried friends--Willie and Beryl. "It was just as I thought," he said. on which they would start the next morning. After some moments of conversation with these jolly friends Colonel Fairlie aunounced the death of Gordy Hall. A few of the party had known the man, and some decorous regret was express-ed; then conversation drifted into light-er channels. Colonel Fairlie did not think it necessary to speak of the con-fession the villain had made. He thought it best to wait until the others were gone, and confide his story simply to year or so in respect to the steady and

Beryl. "It was just as I thought," he said. The vas just as 1 thought," he said, "Loraine, in her jealous harred of Vi-ian, and fearing the influence of the child over Paul, persuaded Gordy to ab-duct and destroy little Star. As a brile duct and destroy little Star. As a brile ducting the month was \$3,930,941, a de-total duty collected during the month was \$3,930,941, a de-months of the present fiscal year the months of the present fiscal year the months of the present fiscal imports. Total duty collected has been \$40,251, 155, an increase of \$6,451,816. For the ten months the total imports. have the heart to murder the innocent ittle one. So he hid her away for a time, until the first hue and cry of the search was over. Then he dyed Star's hair and stained her skin, making her as dark as a little gypsy, and escaped to America with her. In New York he put her in the hands of an ol woman, a sort of baby-farmer, paying her tor he had married Loraine he would man-re to trained to resolving the and ther has the to thild and resolving the there has a diver the would man-re to the trained her skin, making her to the the the total trade of Canada for the ten months, including coin and builton, have been \$229,904,374, an increase of \$32, 776,890. The total trade of Canada for the ten months, including coin and builton, has the turbulane the the total at trade of Canada for the ten months, including coin and builton, the the turbulane the two the would man-ten the trained Loraine he would man-ten the turbulane the turbulan



**MINISTER TRIES** 

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Buffalo, Feb. 18 .- In order to give his congregation the benefit of his personal research the Rev. E. Combie Smith, D. D., pastor of the Riverside Methodist Church, on Sunday night preached a ser-mon in which he told of his futile ef-

Control, of Sumday hight preached a ser-mon in which he told of his fulle ef-forts to secure employment after can-vassing the city in various disguises. The previous announcement of the na-ture of the sermion attracted a large au-dience to the church. The speaker declared that he had not only searched for employment in vain, but that he had mingled with the un-employed in order to learn their ideas of the causes of present conditions. He declared that the people say Roose-velt, the slums, the tariff, the trusts, and high finance were all in a measure responsible for the business depression. He said that the present times are worse than those experienced during the period commonly known as the pan-ie of '03, but expressed the belief that the Eackone of the stagnation in busi-ness circles was broken. lates of Canada and United States Have Petitioned Pontiff-Relieved

ness circles was broken. After recounting one failure to get work he said: Rebuff After Rebuff.

Montreal, Feb. 17 .--- It was stated to day at the palace of Archbishop Bru-

TO PREVENT THE GRIP.

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Rebuff After Rebuff. "Still this was only one rebuff and I tried another. 'We only hire ex-perienced clerks, and at this secon of the year are not taking on any extra help.' At a third store I was told to come again in April. "I then turned to the banks. 'Va-eancy!' exclaimed the cashir, 'why we seldom have a vacancy, and cer-tainly have nothing to offer a man of your age.' The secretary of another bank said: 'We seldom hire men above 18 or 19 years of age. We prefer to train our own. Sorry, we can't do anything for you.' "A large wholesale house had a dozen mame son the waiting list, and one man was good enough to take my name and address, but not hold out any hope of employment for some weeks to come. Another informed me bluntly that when they wanted a man they advertised for one and would take their day at the palace of Archbiehop Bru-chesi that Pope Pius X. is contem-plating much atricter regulations to prevent the marriage of Catholics with Protestants, by not only declaring that such marriages will not be recognized at all by the Roman Catholic Church, but that bishops will be forbidden to use their past powers of granting dispensa-tions for such unions. For years past the people of this con-timent have been the most importunate in this respect, and it is stated that the change has been decided upon at the request of American and Canadian bishops, who were anxions to get away

any uspe of the informed me bluntly that when they wanted a man they advertised for one, and would take their pick of a hundred who eagerly presented

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advertised for one, and would take their pick of a hundred who eagerly presented themselves. "Hour after hour I went on, failing, always failing, treated kindly enough, but getting no nearer work. 'My God!' I thought, 'If this were only real, what heart-breaking work it would be.' I pictured what it would mean to go home day after day to an anxious wife, whose first look at my discouraged face would be enough. I thought of the children, wondering when they would get a good dinner again. I re-alized how, week by week, I would get shabbier and more ragged, more gaunt in appearance, less celf-confident, less hopeful, until we all sank a step lower and left the little house for shabby lodgings, and pawned our things to live. Facilis descensus averni. One step out might be one step down, and then evermore to be snowed under in the great crowd. Over Five Hundred and Fifty Million Dollars-Returns for Jan-Ottawa, Feb. 17. -- Canada's trade re turns for January show a marked re-

the great crowd. Among the Workmen.

Among the Workmen. "Next day I went as a workman along the Niagara frontier. I joined the crowds of men waiting for the opening of the gates at a large factory. I was one of 400 left outside, while possibly 200 found admittance and work. At another fat-tory I discovered the plant working half time with a steady weeding-out process in vogue. At a third the timekeeper in-formed me that only practical mechanies and experienced machinists were em-ployed, and they had no room for more. At another I was told to return in a week when possibly they would take on



Mrs. Leonard was better, and he had been to make a call in Green street. Re-turning from a pleasant hour with Wil-le Benners and Beryl, his charming young wife, he heard his niece, pretty Mamie Leonard, singing "Little Annie Rooney" at the piano and entered the

"Oh, Uncle Gene! is that you?" "I am very glad you have come. There is a young lady waiting here to see you." "A young lady?" he asked in surprise,

then, looking around the room he saw a pretty brunette, who rose as Mamie said, easily:

d. easily: "Miss Katic Jordan, Colonel Fairlie." They bowed to each other and then The

Miss Katte Jordan, Cooner Fairne.
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Miss Jordan said:
"Colone Fairlie, there is a sick man
at our house who says he knows you
and wants you to come to him immed-iately. I have been waiting here almost
an hour, as your niece did not know
where to send for you; and if you can
come with me now I will be glad, for
mamma and the doctor think that he
has but a few hours to live."
"His name!" asked Colonel Fairlie.
"I do not know his name. He is a
stranger to us," said Katie Jordan. "To-day he fell down in some sort of a fit as he was wakking along the street in
front of our house, and mamma had him brought in, and sent for a doctor.
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I do not want my friends sent for, the sick man answered, indifferently; and then the doctor told him that he was very ill and sinking fast, and that if he had any friends they ought to be with him now.

"T don't care for a God!' he said, in a savage way that quite frightened mamma; and she whispered to me that if she had guessed he was such a wick-ed man she would not have had him broucht into our house, but sent him to the hospital. He did not say anything else for some time, but lay there breath-ing heavily and looking so death-like we thought every minute would be his last int suddenly he opened his eyes and said roughly that if he was really going to

keep the child, and resolving that after he had married Loraine he would man-age so that Vivian should have her child 776,890. again.

again." "Thank God, he was not utterly vile! We shall find our little pet again!" cried Beryl, through happy tears. "Wait: I have more to tell you." said the handsome soldier; and he continued,

gravely:

Travely: "Gordy Hall, after placing Star, as he believed, in safe hands, recrossed the ocean to claim his reward from the wo-man for love of whom he had sinned so deeply. To his chagrin she had fled from the place with Paul Vane, and up to the hour of his death the pair had eluded the efforts of her dupe to trace them. But he owned that his efforts to hunt them down were but few; for soon after his return to Italy he was pros-trated with the Roman fever, which left him but a wreck of his former self. Struggling against weakness and dis-ease, he kept up a vain search for the traitress, all the while drinking heavily to keep up the strength that was rapidly failing him under the stress of disease and ungoverned passions.

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No Cabinet Change is Probable Be

fore Easter. London, Feb. 17.—Rumors were num-erous to-night in the lobbies of the House of Commons of the imminent translation of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman to the Peerage or his resig-nation from the Premiership. Inquiries in the best-informed quarters, however, indicate that the Premier's position has not changed since the latter part of January. Unless Sir Henry becomes stronger some definite course must be taken. It is understood, however, that no decision is likely to be taken be-fore Easter. fore Easter. fore Easter

It is said that Dr. Witton Jenkins will not accept the invitation of Bloor Street Baptist Church, Toronto, to become its pastor

> For the Woman That's Fat

boiler bursts.

That's Fat A Detroit physician says that the heapest and safest mixture a fat woman half hounce Marmola (get it in the origin Extract Caseara Aromatic, and 43 ounces Syrup Simplex. The proper meals and at bedien make a combination that is not only is elaimed, to take off a pound a day without causing wrinkles, but is also regulating the stomach and bowel (where the fat person's troubles begin) and clearing the skin of pipples and blotches. No exercise is required to heat bill modeling in necessary while taking itb-you can eat what you like.

of wealth is what we need.' Then an-other said in answer to my question as the cause of the distress: Uproot the slums, they crush the lives of the com-mon people.' Roosevelf, the tariffs, the share of their censure, yet through it all found these men sanguine, warm hearted and kind, willing to help me is the camp that few tent hotels will not rent beds for longer than eight Worse Than 1893.

hours. When a man pays for a bed he is told he can sleep "a shift," and then he is awakened to make room for some otb-er person. There are 3.500 people in the camp. Four newspapers, two dailies, be-gan publishing to-day.

TIPS ARE WAGES.

Important Decision Given in English Appeal Court.

in my search for work. Worse Than 1893. "Returning to my home I attired my-self in my regulation dress and started out to talk with foremen, bosses and employers. Their unanimous opinion can be summed up in this: 'They were turn-ing away men. Many had been walking the streets since October. Conditions are as bad, if not worse, than in 1893. This would be a conservative year in busineses. No decided improvement can be looked for till after election, though the present tendency was up and not down. We have seen the worst. "What lessons may be learned from the present business depression? First, as to its cause: the most prolific one is an excessive haste to be rich. Americans, the many rush headlong into schemes for the sudden acquisition of wealth. Thus we go on like a high pressure Mississippi-tion like a high pressure Mississippi-ing weight up the safety yalve, until finally the builer bursts. "Speenlation is also responsible. Get-London, Feb. 17 .- The Appeal Court has given a decision of the utmost imhas given a decision of the number im-portance to the wage-earners and em-ployers of Great Britain, in substance declaring that tips are to be regarded as wages when the giving and receiving of them are open and notorious, as in the cases of waiters, hotel porters, etc. The question arose from the accidental killing of a waiter in a railway dining

killing of a waiter in a ranway unit-car. His dependents, invoking the Work-men's Compensation Act, claimed com-pensation based on the man's earnings, that is, his wages, plus tips. The lower court decided that tips could not be reckoned as wages, but this decision was reversed on appeal.

STRUCK ROCK IN A TUNNEL.

Serious Accident to C. P. R. Flyer in British Columbia.

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 17. — The east-ound C. P. R. transcontinental which

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 17. — The east-bound C. P. R. transcontinental which left Vancouver Saturday struck a fai-len rock at the centre Kanaka tunnel, 20 miles east of North Bend, at nine o'clock at night. The engine was derail-ed, the tender and the baggage car mo-ed, the tender and the baggage car mo-ed, the tender and the baggage car mo-

nervous sys-r's disappeartem, caused by the banker's disapp ance, has resigned "in order not wreck finally my best powers in a less struggle." He says he did not doff his clothes in eleven days, and that he received his discharge with the utmost relief. He will now devote himself to literature, in which he already has had some success

ESCAPED LUNATIC CAUGHT.

Wanted in Pontiac, Mich., and Arrested at Mitchell.

Stratford, Feb. 17 .- On Saturday man who escaped from a lunatic asy-lum in Pontiac, Mich., two weeks ago and who has been staying with relatives near here, went to M to Mitchell

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relatives near here, went to Mitchell on Saturday to look for a position as an "ad." writer in one of the printing offices there. Word came to town to have him arrested, and he was taken in charge by County Constable Coppin, who brought him before the Police Magistrate for vagraney. The prisoner was remanded to the county jail till next Thursday. In the meantime Crown Attorney McPherson, of this city, will communicate with the asylum authorities in Pontiac.

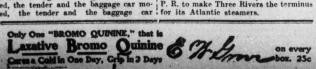
THE TIMES NOT SOLD

Mr. Pearson's Elaborate Scheme Has Fallen Through.

New York, Feb. 17.—A cable despatch to the Herald from London says: It is reported in well-informed circles that the scheme under which Mr. C. Arthur Pearson was to become managing director of a company for publishing the Times has fallen through, and that other arrangements have been made.

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