By George Randolph Chester

"To Forest Lakes!" Rensselaer ex-

laimed for at least the twentieth

said a word about ever having known

Henry Breed or of ever having been

"I didn't dare," answered Phillip.

oo soon, which it would have done

"How did you happen to fall in

"Hunted him up!" said Phillip, with

sudden fire. "As you know, this same

rowd, of whom Pellman was at that

confidence men, and it not only broke

south the chance came. I made that

and I began at last to make a lot of

read in a paper of Breed's anger

t had formed some good acquaintances

down there, and among them was a

gave me a letter of introduction.

this plan. He returned an evasive an-

ofter I returned there, however, I dis-

covered that Breed had put into opera-

tion the system by which I suggested

was satisfied. I spent a week at For-

est Lakes evolving the plan in detail,

"It's a wonderful thing!" declared

Rensselaer, with a long breath. "It's

business life than there was in the days of lance and shield." declared

against this same Wall street coterie.

One day about a year ago I

with the old boy?"

"Why, you old fox, you never

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"I didn't want my panic to come on who pleaded not guilty. On the evening of September 19th, had my connection with Breed been Barry and Taylor entered the shop ostensibly to make a purchase. Whilst they were there a third woman entered and asked to be shown bought. The hat, which she movements of the other two women aroused suspicion and Barry was time the head, led my father into a

seen to take a fur stole from a carefully prepared stock deal. It was hanger and put it beneath her coat as deliberate a plucking as any green-They then left without making any born ever got at the bands of a lot of purchase, but as they reached the street they were stopped and handed his purse, but it broke his heart. It over to a police officer. The stolen left him without ambition, and when he died he left me absolutely penniiur was found in Barry's possession. less. Even as a boy I planned to get A hat, which it was alleged, was pur even, but I knew I must wait. Down chased by the third woman, who disappeared, was found at Taylor's a1oil strike, then luck poured in on me, dress in Crondall road, Hoxton.

Guest was a sister of Taylor. She

Oakland: Geo. Wood, Onondaga: alleged that she was the third wo-Mason, Cainsville; Edwin man, and a confederate of the other women. Several previous convictions were proved against Barry. Taylor man who knew Breed personally. He had also been previously in trouble. Mr. Eustace Fulton, addressing then went to see Breed and proposed the court in extenuation, said the case was a very sad one. Both Barry swer, and I went back south. Shortly Mason, of Tyrell, and Mr. Schuyler and Taylor were married women, addressed the meeting, after which and each had a family of six childrent. For some time past they had been those present were very enthusiastic living in extreme poverty. Barry mar- he drain the country of its currency. and it is expected that this club will ried at the age of seventeen, and I discovered, too, that there were to much to assist the breeders of the shortly afterwards her husband was spies watching me and delving into my ounty in promoting the best inter- sent to ten years penal servitude. He entire past history. I said nothing, but ests of this breed of cattle as well as was now in prison. Taylor's husband I made up my mind then that my time advertise the county as being the was a cripple and unable to work. As had come. Sure enough, Breed finally home of some of the best herds in evidence of the poverty they were in, sent for me. He had employed over counsel produced a number of pawn afty men for nearly a year to examine The first executive meeting will be tickets. The women had to keep their every instant of my career, and he held in Mr. Schuyler's office 136 Dal- families upon the few shillings they

> Judge Rentoul sentenced Barry to three months hard labor, and Tayor, who was in a delicate state of health, to six weeks hard labor. Guest gave an emphatic denial to the allegations, and called evidence to support an alibi, but the jury found her guilty. Previous convictions were proved. Judge Rentoul passed a sen tence of two months hard labor.

> ter Cobbett, on Tuesday, at the Man-

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They had now reached the stone wall admitted unchallenged. At the door old Wilkins met Phillip, but he was no more than within when there was a rusle of silk in the hall and "There is a regular conspiracy go ng on amongst the workmen to Lillian can'e eagerly forward to meet" rob their employers," said Mr. Wal-

and-you know the rest."

"I understand," she said warmly, "that you are the conquering bero." "I have done what I was told to do." "But you have done it well. Now it s time that you came home to get

your reward." "I have been fairly well rewarded as it is," he replied. "By the way, I

had been taken away. The trade She turned and almost frowned as they were joined by young Rensselaer, who had stopped a moment to get imposing fines, and the magistrates something from the car. "We are glad to see you again, Mr.

Rensselaer," she said. "Mrs. Rensselaer has been expecting you for several days and. like a dutiful nephew, you must pay your respects GRAY. USE SAGE TEA to ber at once. You will find her in her own apartments."
"I will see you later, Bert," Kelvin

called after him as he went up the stairs. Then to Lillian, "Where is Mr.

"He is just trying to make the eighth That beautiful ,even shade of dark bole out back of the stables, and I glassy hair can only be had by brewthink he must be at about the hun-dredth stroke for it." she laughed. "I mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it will go out and bring him while you remove the dust. Go right up to your fades, turns gray, streaked a nd looks dry. wispy and scraggly, just an ap- old rooms; they have been waiting for you ever since you were here the other plication or two of Sage and Sulphur time. They were becoming very loneenhances its appearance a hundredsome for you."
Sam passed them in the hall with the

luggage. "When you get the luggage into Mr Kelvin's room, Sam," directed Lillian, "you will find Lucy walting for you in

the kitchen." Phillip turned into his apartments with a feeling of relief. He was very glad to rest for awhile from the turmoil of the financial crowd, to leave all tragedy behind him. Sam opened the luggage and put it away and had just gone down the back stairs when there ume a timid knock at the door. Philip opened it to a maid who had come with towels and stepped back in sur-

"Elsie!" he cried.
"Why, Phillip!" exclaimed Elsie.' "I ildn't know you were to be here."
"Nor 1 you." said be. "How does it.

"That letter you gave to father." she explained. "I came with him, applied for a place as maid and got it. Father head gardener, thanks to you, and is ery nicely. Did Miss Lillian know that it was you who were to occupy

"Why, certainly," replied Phillip. "I was here before." Lillian had seen Phillip's letter to her grandfather; in fact, Elsie had used it. after it had served its purpose for her and she felt sure that it had secured her the place. Moreover, Lillian had casually asked about Phillip, and Elsie had told in glowing terms how good he was, yet Lillian had never mentioned ien she told Elsie to bring the towels

o this room, she did not mention Phil-"Does she treat you nicely?" Phillip suddenly demanded.

"Oh, yes; very nicely, indeed," she replied. And Phillip knew that she was not telling him all the truth. "We are all getting on well now," she said. "Grace has brought her children to live with us, and with what father and I earn we can do splendidly. We can even save a little money." "I am glad of that." he said and stopped, not knowing what else to say.

CHAPTER VIL T was while they were standing. still somewhat confused, that Lil-

lian appeared in the doorway and cast a sharp glance at them both. "You have not mended that pink frock of mine, Elsie," said Lillian in honeyed tones. "Really, my dear, I had hoped to find it done. I would like to wear it this afternoon. Better see to it right away.' Elsie nodded and hurriedly left the

harged Lillian, shaking her finger at Phillip. "Already you are embarrassing that pretty little maid whom you were accidentally kind enough to send

"Has Mr. Breed come in?" asked Phillip deliberately ignoring her accu-

"Now I know there is something in all this filrtation," she laughed, though still somewhat piqued. "Yes, Mr. Breed has come in, and he is waiting for you in the library." And with a oyness that he would not see she led im downstairs to where Henry Breed eceived him with extreme cordiality. "Well done, my boy, well done!" said he, shaking hands with Phillip. Come back and look at my picture

In a room opening off the library to he right of the fireplace, where Breed now led him with the glee of a schoolboy, a row of photographs ran around wall just above the wainscot. They were the photographs of all the more important men of Wall street, but now upon each photograph there was an X shaped mark of red ink.

ice in his withered old face. "Five years ago, when they made that attack on me and beat down my cereal stocks to almost nothing, I vowed that I would put them out of existence, and have done it," and he rubbed his thin hands together. "With your help, my boy," he hastily added, "with your olan and your genius and your own hatred-and with my resources. We are a great team, my son. I have had reports about you. I know every move you made, what you did in every hour that you were in New York. How much money did you make of your

good cause, eh, Lillian?"

The girl laughed for answer. It was

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aw but Lillian and myself. Where with her son, Mr. R. s Zelphan?" He looked cautiously all round the room "He is out in the park," said Lillian.

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ni behind them the three passed

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Mrs. George Charlton is visiting

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vered a splendid sermon.

They passed through into a

after swinging the closet wall

"I don't want him to see or to know. Come this way." Back from this apartment was a

"I checked them off as they fell, one by one," said Breed, with infinite mal-

Phillip drew a long breath. "Nearly "That is right," said Breed, nodding his head with emphasis. "It was in a

"It is all in a good cause," Breed connued, as if arguing against some ac-The Stock Exchange, instead of a mere clearing house for countless securities. It is a great work I have have brought with me ap old friend of realize it until I am dead. Your deals,

could be closed?" "Every one," returned Phillip with satisfaction. "In a few cases, I could not secure stocks I wanted, but for the greater part I did. Those who could not pay had nothing to pay with."

"Right again!" and once more Henry Breed nodded his head vigorously. "The stocks were the main thing after we got back all our cash. Come! I will show you something that no one ever

Miss Crandell so

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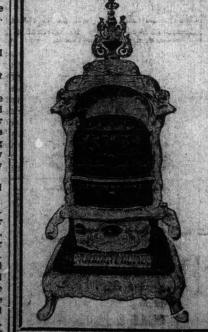
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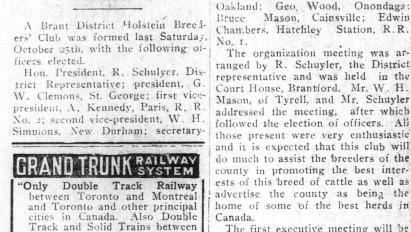
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