

The night was beautiful; the wind was soft and fragrant, the sky caim and clear, the moon shining bright-by. He smiled as he asked himself why he should be unhappy. What was there to make him so? Why need he feel depressed? Yet the very air around him was filled with whisper-ings—the night wind full of sighs. "I am growing fauciful," he said to himself : "and what tangible evil have I to grasp?" There was nothing but a cloud of fancles; his prospects were bright "I am growing fanciful," he said to himself; "and what tangible evil have I to grasp?" There was nothing but a cloud of fancies; his prospects were bright enough. He said to himself over and

more about him had been groving daily, that his friends and neigh-bors were all talking of him, while he himself had not the faintest idea of the mischief that was abroad. James Hardman had been in Lilenough. He said to himself over and over again that no one was so for-tunate. Had he not a partnership? Had he not a certainty of calling the loveliest girl in the county his wife? What had he to four? Yet what was the strange, dull pain that made his brave young heart fail him? What caused the strange shuddering that came over him? Why had he a keen and penetrating, a vague, in-definite feeling of an evil day to oome? He tried to repress it; he could understand women heing mer-James Hardman had been in Lil-ford—that he knew, and the fact had not interested him in any way; but he did not know that James Hardman had been silently destroying his reputation, had called upoa his old friends, and had, in the most subtle fashion, insin-uated tha there had been a con-spiracy accuse him end that he

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Then Mrs. Hunter related some triffing little story; and even as she related it Kate told herself like this. Janies Hardman will plead that she was inventing it. With her honest, straightforward eyes she looked at the vicar's ladys "You are not telling me what was in your mind when you first spoke to me," she said. "What were you thicking of Mrs. Hunter ?" that she was inventing it. With her honest, straightforward erss she looked at the vicar's ladys "You are not telling me what was in your mind when you first spoke to me," she said. "What were you thinking of, Mrs. Hunter?" But Mrs. Hunter, after laughing-ly parrying the remark, hastily said good-morning in a very em-barrassed fashion, and walked away. Mrs. Hunter's remark could mean nothing; yet the heart of the lov-ing, anxious wife grew heavy with-la her. Sad news? What sad news Mrs. Hunter's remark could mean nothing; yet the heart of the lov-ing, anxious wife grew heavy with-ia her. Sad news? What sad news could there be affecting her or hers? And, if there was sad gews about nay one also with any mean say such a station of the short. Why do you look "James Hardman has been brought twelve thousand pounds, and, find-ther this would make any difference twelve thousand pounds, and, findert ing six of it given elsewhere, he is very angry about it, and says some bitter things." "But jow is it possible that any one who knows me could believe that for this would make any difference to her or to her parents—I mean in respect of yourself." "Difference? No-yet I am wrong. Yes, it will make this one difference, She will lore me the better and cling that there this would make any difference to her or to her parents—I mean in respect of yourself." one who knows me could believe that I have acted unfairly? How

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name which he valued above all other bleasings, were bespattored, As he listened to the crucit words, which fell like molten lead on his heart and home, he could have affed aloud that it was all false. He had lived in Lilford both as boy and man, and all his old friends knew that he was bicapable of doing any creature a wrong or an injury. He called few witnesses. He might have had a far better defence than he did, but that he trusted so en-tirely to the notion that his own innocence must be patent to all men. The verdict was against him-unjust-ly so, tome said, for the judge had summed up unfavorably for him-and parcy Lonadaie went home crushed and heart-broken. Theose. "I would not take it unless i hought it were really mine-I would

"I would not take it unsess i thought it were really mine_I would refuse to touch it; but I cannot do that, for I am sure my old friend left it to me for the children. I must be just to them. Great Hearen i i have kept a blameless name all my life only to meet with this fate-to see my old friends point to me as a man who would cheat his client i wish I had been dead before I had known this! Tell me what Hardman is going to do." "He has placed the whole matter in the hands of a London firm, and the trial will come on about the end of september. You must prepare your defence and look do your witnesses." If my whole life does not witness for me," snid Darry Lonsdale, with guiet dignity, "then the."

He dreaded going home-for the first time in his life he disked passing through the streets of his native town, for the first time he shrunk from the glances and words of his old comrades.

of his old comrades. "Heaven help Kate!" he sold to himself. "How can I tell her?" But Kate knew already-such news travels fast. It was no weeping. hysterical wife who clung to him. half mad with womanish fears; a bright ,tender face looked into his, sweet, warm, white hands clasped his, ioving lips kissed him, a brave, bright voice cheered him with the muste of home words. "I have heard all about it, Darcy," said his wife. "Never mind-no one

sald his wife. "Never mind-no one can injure you. You are innocent, honest, and honorable. Never mind what any one says-Heaven knows the truth, and I love you all the more that you hear this blame so well."

Darcy Lonsdale was relieved to find

Darcy Lonsdale was relieved to find his wife so cheerful, and they sat down to discuss their difficulty "Give the money back again. Darcy," said his wife. "If I were in your pace I would not touch one shilling of it." "If I did that it would look as though I feared inquiry — as though I knew that I had gained it by wrong means, and remorae com-pelled me to return it, It seems to me now that I am compelled, in jus-tification of my own honor, to keep it—Mos. Hardman certainly meant me to have it. Then there are the chil-drem—I cannot rob them; I must not take from them what is really theirs."

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"Nor. Hauter related some the related it kate tool herse! the money, and she did give the whole story. The handsome young any one word against the read bare wit

"My dear Felix !" exclaimed Mrs. Lonsiale, "So I should, madre," and the

young, handsome face deepened with angry scorn for everyone who should harbor an evil thought of one so be-loved. The love between father and son was almost pathetic in its intensity. Presently Mrs. Lonsdale said, musingly: "What will Violet say when she

hears it ?'

About Radium.

"I shall never hold up my head again.' said Darcy Longdalo, with a deep sob, "I shall never took my fellow-men in the face." deep sob, "I shall never took my fellow-men in the face." That his old friends should inve-believed this of him, pained the brave, tonest heart. He had a long nimes, from which it was loared at first that he would never recover It was a dreary time. The business fell away; the toenspeople said to each other with a grave shake of the head, that they could not leave their interests, as before, in his hands. One after another the old names dhappeared from his boods. Mea he had known all his simple life fought shy of him-avoided him, and the dreary time he passed on. Fellx worked hard, but it was like rowing against an angry current. There were some gleams of comfort: one of them neither father or son ever forgot. It was an evening in October, dark

one of them mercher mether to be ever forgot. It was an evening in October, dark and chill. For the first time the in-valid had come down stairs, and the weight of anxiety upon him was like a weight of lead. There were days of strict economy in Vale House. There was no tempting fruit for the feeble avenuity of concerning wine to was no templing fruit for the feeble appetite, no generous wine to give strength to the feeble frame. The best medicine that the invalid had were the cheering, kindly words of his wife, the love of his son. had were the cheering, kindly words of his wife, the love of his son. That evening Felix came home late from his office; he was tired, owing to the hard work and ill-fortune of the day. He fought nobly with mis-fortune, but he fought in vain. His kind face brightened when he saw a letter for him. It must be from Violet, Who would write to him except Vio-let? And despite all his sorrows his heart glowed as he thought of her, his beautiful love. Oh, to escape, if only for one hour, and sun himself in the light of her presence ! He saw work during the day, and the nights were too cold for walks and rambles. He cocasionally went over to The Limos, but the welcome that he re-ceived there was not of the warmees, and he could not see Violet alove. He took up the letter with a smile and read it. It was not from Viclet, but from her father, Francis Haye, saying that the marriage must be deferred for at least a year, as he was quite sure that under the circumstances Felix could to thampor himself with a wife. (To be Continued.) ated the mineral into its groups of constituents — uranium, iron, lead, barium, bismuth, etc. (for the mineral contains all these and many other elements), and tested each group as to its power of discharge. At first she thought she had traced the discharg-ing power to the bismuth group, and at ributed it to an element which she named 'realcolumy' affect her native

The power to the manner which she named "polonium," after her native country. This discovery has not been dis-flowed; but it appears that the the amount of polonium obtainable is exceedingly small and difficult to separate from bismuth. Subsequent-quently Mme. Curie discovered an-other element of the barium group, possessing enormous powers of dis-charge, and to this element, which occurs in relatively greater amount, she gave the name "radium." It is an undoubted element in the sense in which that term is gener-

sense in which that term is gener-ally used; its salts resemble closely those of barium, and its spectrum has been observed by Mr. Demar-cay, by Prof. Runge and by Sir Wil-liam Crooks. Its atomic weight has

In the Metropolitan police district of London, which covers an area of 688 square miles, and contains a population of 6,500,000, there were ommitted last year just twenty, murders. In four cases the murdersers committed suicide. In all the others arrests were made by the pollice. There was no undiscovered crime-to use the British expression-

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dissemination. Not the least im-portant among these agencies is the seed grain trade. Almost overy farmer purchases yearly seed of grain or grasses and clovers, with little thought of introducing weed seeds in this way. As a matter of fact, however, he seldom gets seed perfectly free from weed seeds of some kind occasionally these are not particularly injurious, but not frequently they are most undesir-able, and, being introduced uncon-sciously, gain a strong foothold before their presence is suspected. In this connection some particulars of the anarysis of seeds from the Department of Agriculture at Otta-Department of Agriculture at Otta-wa should be of interest, as they show to what extent these condi-

of over two hundred samples of timothy analyzed during 1903, only four had no weed seeus in them; in the others over thirty different kinds of weed seeds were represent-ed. Of these, Conquefoil, Pepper-grass, Sheep Sorrel, Ribgrass, False Flax, Lamb's Quarters, Canada This-

Flax, Lamb's Quarters, Canada This-tie and White Cockle were most commonly present, often at this rate of several thousand per pound. In Red Clover and Alsike, of each of which there were several hundred samples analyzed, there were up-wards of forty species of weed seeds, those being dommonest whose size approximated that of the clov-er seed. Thus in Red Clover were commonly iound Curled Dock, Can-ada Thistle, White Cockle, and Rib-grass; while in Alsike, False Flax, White Cockle, Sheep Sorret, Cinque-foil and Black Medick were preva-lent.

asy by Prof. Runge and by Sir Wil-liam Crooks. Its atomic weight has been determined by Mme. Curie at 225; the atomic weight of uranium is the highest known-240; and there is some evidence from its spec-trum that radium may have even a higher atomic weight-over 250-and that the sample analyzed by Mme. Curie may not have been quite free from barium, of which the atomic weight is only 137.
While these researches were in progress M. Curie and Dr. Schmidt discovered simultaneously that an-o other element, thorium, of which the atomic weight is 232, also pos-sesses the power of discharging an electroscope and, moreover, that if air be led - er salts of thorium, the air be led - er salts of thorium, the air beled - er salts of thorium, the air beled - was taken up by Prof.

"What will Violet say when she hears it?" ("What will Violet say when she hears it?" ("What will Violet say when she hears a short if?" ("Say ?" cried Felix. "She will agree with me ice. There was ne undiscovered in ske short is short is short is short is short is short is short. She will agree with me the thet heat any man who listens to it is well coiler at an average rate or use the British expression during the year. "The subject was taken up by Prof. The Metropolitan police district is the the two ordering." She said, "when this nears as the City of Chicago to her or to her parente-I mean in the cago, both in area and in popular the she would make any difference, between this one difference, between this one difference. The subject with liguid alt, it lost its "activity", in where this parasite theread a shart is short violet - miy sweet Violet. It is the city of the discharging power, between the better and cling the eaders share four in which the performance of their duty, and they found that a similar "em-lost to loter mix whead to clicken here love for me with a new, strange low to for me with a new, strange leighees in which the murderers the performance of their duty, and they found that a similar "em-lost of refuge, To doubt her word in the soliciter dia not, or have not yet, results which is the ad proxity. "Violet is faith, was has income the aproced here more she has never will act the time of the crime. There is a seed which is base aproval, "Violet a the convictions. In 19 cases no the correst which it to will work me heave provide the core seed would prove a dange of the core seed which is base aproval when and the core will work a proval which the were made which is base aproval to which the seed aproval to work will hove me now as she has never and and the core was which it to will dove me now as she has never were made the see instructions. In 19 cases no the core was which the the core and proval to the seed and and the seed ito a diagner will were the core seed would prove a dangent will red clover seed would prove a dan-gerous competitor, as it is well col-ored, plump, and of ligh vitality, and with few other objectionable imwith few other objectionable im-porities. Several samples of exported Can-adian alsike and red clover were ob-tained from English seed merchants. All these showed a uniform quality, none of them free from weed seeds but had apparently been well clean-ed, as there was a notable absence of such impurities as light seeds, chaff, or weed seeds either larger or smaller than the bulk of the sam-ple. Small numbers of cockle, black medick, and false flax still re-malued in the alsike, and of foxtail and ribgrass in the red clover. The germination was uniformly over minety per cent. The average quality was therefore considerably better than that of the medic medic the anation which it produces it. and itself." In November, 1902, Messra, Rutherford and Soddy concluded from their experiments on the emained in the alse flax still remained in the argon family"; and also they threw out the surmise, "whether the presence of helium in minerals and its invariable areo faiton with uranium and therum may not be connected ed with the radio-activity." Now, I had the good fortune to disting argon gazes, and is contained in certain minerals; and when Mr. Soddy argon gazes, and is contained in certain minerals; and when Mr. Soddy argon gazes, and is contained in certain minerals; and when Mr. Soddy argon gazes, and is contained in certain minerals; and when Mr. Soddy argon gazes, with me in the early argon gazes, and is contained in certain minerals; and when Mr. Soddy argon gazes, with me in the early common of the very we tested the minerals and the minerals and the minerals and the sects. It is one of the argon gazes, we the sector the sector helium in 1895; it is one of the argon gazes, and is contained in certain minerals; and when Mr. Soddy argon gazes, and is contained in certain minerals; and when Mr. Soddy argon gazes, and is contained in certain minerals; and when Mr. Soddy argon gazes, and is contained in certain minerals; and when Mr. Soddy argon gazes, and is contained in certain minerals and the gazes are always offered for sale, and the gazes are always offered for sale. Another Mean Man Exposed

about any one else, why could she not have said what it was? Sho was the third who went hor that day with a terrible sense of foreboiling. Her pretty house seen-ed almost to oppress her. She wish-ed that she had not burdened hersolf with a nursory governess; as for the new ellk dress, it no longer gave her the least pleasure. What was this cloud hanging over her has-band and her children? Was it only nervous fancy, or was there evil looming in the distance?

man's heir-at-law, James Hardman, had given legal notice that he in-

THE AVERAGE BARY.

The average baby is a good baby-The average baby is a good baby— profing to those we can our cheerial, suding and bright. When friends." But these people have known me is unwell and he is taking the only so long !" Mr. Lonsdale could think of noth-he d.es not feel right. An baby s ing so strong as that—no argument cross, restless and sleepless don't was so potent. He had lived ann-dose him with "southing" stuffs, ong them all his life. Way did they head a baby s not feel right of suffs. dose him with "soothing' stuffs, which rlways contain po suns, Baby s Own Tablets are what is needed to put t e little one right. Give a cross Liby an occasional Tablet and see he would he will be transform-ed fato a brgit, smilling, coopered into a brgit, smiling, cooling, happy child. He will sleep at night, e mother will get her rest (oo, ave a guarantee that Baby's blets contain not one particle of opicite or harmful drug. In all the mnoor ailme ts from birth up to ten equal the Tablets. Mrs. W. B. Anderof the four sectors, $h_{1,2}$, $h_{2,3}$, $h_{3,4}$, Since t e baby rests well, and he is now at ealthy boy." You can get t'e Tablets from a y

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"I am not much of a cynic, but is I must say; that I believe our this I misfortunes are not always pleasing to those we call friends."

ong them all his life. Why did they not trust him as he trusted them? "If any one among them had come to me and had to d me such a thing of another, I would not have credit-ed it—and they are only too ready, it seems, to be live it of me. Mil-colm, how in Heaven's name, an I to go hom's and tel this to my wife?

Melcolm-a les No. it is i try me? Hardman will get the money ti pe can.

The autumn was come; the golden glory of summer had given way to it. The luxuriant trees made the woods a picture. The yellow leaves lay in dank heavs, the corn had all been out and carried, the fruit gathered; the gloaming was longer, and the sunsat had clouds of desper drimson, The little town of Lilford had exgrant trial of Lonsdale vs. Hardman grant trial of Lonsdale vs. Hardman bod b en decided, and the verdict-no one but, the twelve intelligent jurymen who gave it knew why-waa against Darey Lonsdale; the will was declared null and yold, and the whole of the property was to be given to James Hardman.

That was hard; bit hardest of all

to go hom's and tel this to my wife? Am I to tell her that a blameless life, spent in the midst of people who have known me since I was a child, is no shield against slander?" "I am very corry for you, indeed," said Goorge Malcolm; "I as a conspirator, as one who had can say no more I do net believe it all." The two men shock hands, but Darcy Lonsdale's face were a puz-ie Can It be a fort, do you think, Melcolm-a jest to try me?"

he had been 5 weaker man, he would not have known whether he was cullty or not: Th which he was so p.cul, the blameless you have, gents?" milt

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MURDER STATISTICS.

Homicides in London and Chicago

Efficiency of Police Protection.

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many arrests. One other fact deserves to be tak-en into account. In London tharteen en into account. In London threen murderers were tried by the courts, nine being centenced to be hanged and four being judged insane. In Chicago there was only one hang-ing --that of the brute Thoms --while most of the sentences were ridiculously light.-Chicago Herald.

The campaign speech that always "What will

suited in convictions. In 19 cases no arrests were made. These last are Chicago's "undiscovered crimes" for 1902. It would not be far to draw con-clusions as to the efficiency of our polke force from these figures alone. The London murders are probably all cases of deliberate crime— murder in the first degree. The Chicago cases include in addition, not only crime of passion but also crimes con-county coroner's total. of murders for 1902 is only 99. Moreover in some of the cases, in which no ar-rests could be made, and in some of those in which the arrested men

cover helium in 1895; it is one of the argon gases, and is contained in cer-tain minerals; and when Mr. Soddy came to work with me in the early summer of the year, we tested the truth of this surmise, and we were rewarded with success. The fresh emanation from radium does not show the scetture of helium but

We can help outstread compounds of logy. Very complicated compounds of carbon and hydrogen can be pro-duced; one containing thirty atoms duced; one containing thirty atoms of carbon and sixty-two atoms of hydrogen is knewn. But one of, say 200 atoms of carbon and 402 of hy-drogen would certainly fail to bits; it would split up and give out heat.

The supposition appears reasonable that just as there is a limit to the compounds (for the molecules or groups of atoms fall apart by their

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you cruelly? "It was on

ago." "What was the nature of the

"Well, the got mad and talked aw-fully, because he gave my mother a golo watch." "Because he gave it, you say?" "Well, of course I picked it out, but I let them send him the bill and ma gave him all the credit for it."

"Now," said the lawyer for the cross-petitioner, as he took the fair witness in hand, "I want you to ell the court just when you first began to think your husband was treaming

on Christmas, two years

trouble?" "I had bought his mother a pocket-

book for a present.

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