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- Oh, the old school exhibitions! They're gone forevermore!
- grass has choked the door. And the wind sweeps 'round the gables with a low and mournful whine, For the old boys "born at Bingen-at Bingen on the Rhine!"

SELECT STORY.

## A TREVOR COURT TRAGEDY.

CHAPTER V. WHO DID IT?

CONTINUED. Horace Dering was a tory of the rabid, old-fashioned school. He and Oliver West, who was a liberal, had held many a friendly argument over their differences

At any other time the doctor would have smiled at the old aristocrat's words, but now he only shuddered, and listened to jar upon him with horrible mockery. changed indeed.

"Hanging is too good for such a wretch." job, but it can't be helped. Have a cig- had mistaken the import of his questions arette and come home with me; I want was something between her and Phil people here." Trevor," lowering his voice as the walked

pain in his eyes gave way to a sudden

she won't have a penny when I am gone, ward you, Oliver West, I never can." poor girl," Horace Dering went, with an Dry, hard sobs shook her frame, and unusual burst of confidence. "I've been he stood looking down at her, an infinite a fool West, a miserable fool. Somehow, pity in his grave, stern face. So might I never could help letting money slip Arthur have looked down at Guinever, as through my fingers; the green cloth and she knelt at his feet in utter desolation the turf have been my bane. And then I and misery, knowing too late the worth must needs go and marry an actress when of the love she had lost. scarcely out of my teens; poor Kathleen's mother, Heaven bless her! as good and spreading out before her, as when drownvirtuous a girl as ever lived. Don't think | ing, a man sees the scroll of his past in all I regret that for a single moment West; its terrible minuteness, valued at last the it was the bitterest moment of my life grand and noble nature she had scorned. when she died, though my marriage with her cut me off from all my kith and kin." | words to him, her heedless disdain of

his eves were moist. Oliver West had less worth. never known him in so communicative a "It is of little use to speak of gratitude. mood, and every word added agony to Can you ever forgive me?" she faltered, leen; he recognized bitterly that, in spite

as he walked reluctantly along with Hor- sionate rush of thankfulness, to think

"You're a good fellow West," his com- her unworthiness. panion said kindly, but with a touch of any wrong you may have done me is offended at what I'm going to say. Some grave tones. "For the rest, seek peace time back, you remember, I had those where alone it may be found. Rememqueer pains in my chest. You gave me ber the One who said: 'Go and sin no something that relieved them but I could ber the One who said: 'Go and sin no if you drop even a hint, you will spoil something that relieved them, but I could more." see you avoided telling me what was the but to make sure, I went when in town, have told him of her interview with to Talbot King," naming an eminent Philip Trevor, his cruelty and her despecialist. "I asked him not to mince spair. As yet she had spoken of it to matters, and told him that an old guards- none. Her faculties were too benumbed man, who had formerly wished nothing by the blow to realize the danger of any better than to die in his shoes, like a suspicion falling on herself; she only

yet, Mr. Dering," Oliver forced himself to world, had held out a helping hand—had reply, but a secret voice whispered, "It promised to save her; she never doubted

four to shirk his roll-call."

"It may be as you say, but I do not utmost, knew that he deserved her unrethink so. When I was in London, I served confidence. called on Templemore. He's a generous But when she would fain have told though no one else has known it. He room quietly, while she was blinded saw that I was down in my luck, and with her tears. once more advanced enough to clear me touch another card as long as I live. But nothing. that isn't all. In the event of-of anyfamily are dead against my poor girl be- the dead wife, to whose memory he had cause of her mother. If she had been always been true.

anxiously. In spite of his agitation, the old servant of our family, a worthy womdoctor could not help wondering why an, Jeanne Dubecque by name, is married authorities. It is gathered by Arabs in Two Subscriptions in one remittance \$4 Mr. Dering had spoken so freely. He to a farmer at Keriac, a small village in the neighborhood of Gaza, where it grows Six Subscriptions do. do. 10

"I see you are surprised at my confiding so fully in you; but I have a motive, Dr. West. I respect and trust you. I in the neighborhood for a while. I will of the bitumen which rises to the surface without charge. Specimen Copies Free. Addres may say, now poor Trevor is gone, I have write to Jeanne to-night if you like?" and floats about on the Dead Sea. Two has sorely failed in his duty, but who loved her better than she knew. Protect up, West, as you know."

"I will do what I can," he said gravely, stemming the old man's gratitude table. Horace Dering's withered cheek is now garrisoned with Ottoman troops, with almost harsh abruptness. What he could? Ay! even to laying poverty had blunted his finer feelings, if rapid communication were established down his life, to save the sin-stained one but the instincts of his class were not the whole produce of Moab would find its from just expiation of its crime. So quite dead.

CHAPTER VI.

strange a thing is love.

IF I HAVE SINNED, I HAVE SUFFERED.

Kathleen Dering turned, as the door of repaid, every shilling of it. It is for my called the drawing-room of the cottage opened, and Oliver West, unannounced,

his courage failed him as his glance rested | bear upon Kathleen, and a chill of fear passed

Was it possible that this faded, haggard set as with mortal agony, and whose face about Brittany." bore a hunted look like an animal brought to bay was indeed Kathleen Dering? A strange pang of pity seized him, though with a shudder he pictured the white fingers twisting together nervously and stained with blood. Retribution had

already begun, for the crime which Oliver magined she was guilty. "Yes. it is I. Kathleen." Oliver West answered, in dull, strained tones. He did not attempt to approach the low chair in which she sat crouching over the ot their return appeared uncertain. handful of red cinders in the grate, shivering though wrapped in a thick, woolen

"Why did you do it? In Heaven's name, Kathleen, why? I know all. Be frank with me," he entreated, in low, imploring tones. He clung to his idol, though shattered in the dust. 1t would be some comfort to know that things were not quite so bad as they seemed. Perhaps it was an accident. The provo-

cation had been great; there had been taunting words; a threat, a struggle. Let him hear the worst from her own lips. It came, and with it hope died.

All the proud defiance with which she had met him that terrible Ash Wednesday morning, had vanished; her manner was dull, listless, almost indifferent. "I do not know; I think I was mad at

the time. But I have suffered terribly. Ah !" with an irrepressible cry of anguish, "how shall I live to bear this misery, the long, weary years that I must carry my secret? Perhaps I shall die ; I pray that I may. Oliver West, they say you are a good man; you loved me once, tell me

If the veil of misunderstanding could have been lifted but for a moment, the in dull silence to the words that seemed | current of Oliver West's fate would have

Was there no instinct that whispered pursued Horace Dering. "Why man, you how terribly the two were at cross purlook like a corpse yourself! It's a bad poses?—how entirely Kathleen Dering "I will help you," he said at last, coldly

you to see Kathie. This affair has been a and sternly. "True I loved you-once. fearful blow to her, and she has not been You must leave this place soon; I will herself since. I don't mind telling you try and arrange it. It would be fatal if doctor, that I thought at one time there any suspicion crept into the minds of the "You are right," she answered' still

whiter, sterner; the expression of settled | but what of father? He must not know.' flash of fierceness that he quickly mas- you will implicity obey my directions, without question.' "I should have been glad enough, for You will save me. May Heaven re-

Kathleen Dering, her wrecked life Then bitterly she regretted her hard The old man's cheeks were flushed and that which now seemed to her of price-

thinking of the manner in which she had He knew that Horace Dering had never repulsed his love, the love that some If only I were a man and a detective dreamed of his hidden passion for Kath- woman would think a most precious possession, and which might have been hers of his broken fortunes, the old patrician but for her blind folly. The dark, feverwould have thought it arrant presumption | ish dream of the past had left her with a on the part of a tradesman's son to aspire | clearer judgment. She knew that she had been mad enough to pass by a noble Ah, if he only knew! That disgrace to nature for the sake of a worthless one, the daughter would mean death to the and now, while Oliver stood before her, father was certain. The idea was too that compassionate, tender look in his dreadful. It crushed Oliver to the earth eyes, her heart went out to him in a pas-

She looked up with streaming eyes, the matter. I guessed well enough, though, barrier of pride broken down; she would trooper's horse, was not likely at sixty- wished in her sorrow to hide from those

about her. And Oliver West, of all men in the were better a thousand times that he his ability to do so; she knew that she could rely on him and trust him to the

of my debts here. I swear I'll never den at his heart, of which she guessed Before he left the house, he sought large suburb has arisen where formerly thing happening to me, he has promised | Horace Dering, who was waiting anxiousto look after Kathie. He daren't do any ly for his report The one tender spot in more, for between you and me, he is hen- his pleasure-loving, careless nature, was pecked by his wife, and the women of the his love for the beautiful daughter, so like

Lady Trevor, things would have been | "Miss Dering is certainly far from different, eh? But, as I can't leave her well," he told her father quietly. "I anything, I must not be too proud to ac- think, as you say, she is unhinged, physically and mentally, by the late terrible 'A generous act indeed," Oliver replied. event here. I should suggest perfect rest His companion was looking at him and quiet, and a thorough change. An The export of colocynth declined in con-Brittany. She is glad to take boarders, wild.

no other friend here. Will you do me a great kindness? Should my summons "The very thing," said Horace Dering enthusiastically. "My old friend Moly-Jaffa to Jerusalem, and then conveyed on come swiftly, without warning, be a friend neux, has asked me to go yachting to carts to the Jordan, where they were to Kathleen. Advise her—she will listen Norway with him; but I could not leave floated down the river to the Dead Sea, to you—what course to pursue; tell her Kathie here alone, though I should have and they are now engaged in picking up not to regret too bitterly the father who enjoyed the trip. But the expense?" his the bitumen which is in much request in countenance clouded. "I'm pretty hard | Europe. The consul thinks it would be

her, be a brother to her. You will prom- "You need not trouble about that. Let districts if a steam launch and several me be your banker for the present, you lighters were placed on the Dead Sea to tere, in both reading and advertising columns Horace Dering hung with piteous eagerness on Oliver's reply. What could he
erness on Oliver's reply have some money here, that I say? He paused, his eyes downcast, his was about to lock up in my cash box; use tle. At present it is conveyed by caravans literary, political, financial, art, music and general brows knitted with some flerce, hidden it instead of letting it lie idle, and you round the north or south end of the Dead

will do me a favor." flushed; he hesitated. The pressure of and authority is established there, so that Saturday Evening Transcript-

"I will accept your offer, West," he said at last. "But as a debt of honour, of honour mind," as with trembling fingers | kind, on human or animals, cured in 30 he put away the notes. "My pension minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion "You—of all men in the world—here? | will be due next month, and it shall be | For sale by W. Carten and Alonzo Staples.

the small shabby appartment, by courtesy child's sake you understand. You are very good to us both," he added huskily. "One word sir. You will not breathe a that should aid the stomach in the work syllable to Miss Dering about this?" Oli- of digestion. The result is dyspepsia or Though he had braced himself for an ver said hastily. He would not add a debility of the stomach the latter organ ordeal that he knew must begone through, straw to the burden she already had to being unable to convert food into health-

"No, no, of course not. It is better not sional men who have become sufferers to talk to women about business matters, through this cause will find a most effeceh? What, will you not stay and smoke tive remedy in Hawker's nerve and woman, her dark eyes burning like coals a cigar? Well good-bye and many stomach tonic which, besides being a in their hollow sockets, her lips pale and thanks. I'll tell Kathie of your idea powerful aid to digestion, is a perfect And so they parted, and Oliver West went his way. The storm was gathering exactly, and more effectively than any

fast, but he heeded it not. CHAPTER VII.

FROM TRIVIAL CAUSES, GIANT ISSUES SPRING. THE departure of Horace Dering and a more pronounced and lasting effect. his daughter, the following week, from Thousands have endorsed this great the cottage, did not excite much remark: nor the fact that having dismissed their servant and locked up the house, the date

It was often Mr. Dering's custom, after a run of luck, to take Kathleen away with him for a time to some French wateringplace or German spa, where, with the reckless improvidence of his nature, he would insist on living at first-class hotels, and enjoying every luxury until the money, which ought to have gone to his creditors, was all spent. Remonstrance was useless, as Kathleen

alas! knew. Her father would always have his own way, and argument only angered him. As has been said, the evidence of Ellen at the inquest apparently cleared Kathleen Dering of any complicity in Sir Philip

Trevor's death, which remained as great a mystery as ever. The tide of popular feeling had even turned a little in her favor. Her grief and seclusion after the murder, proved (so the more kindly-disposed thought) that she had really loved the man at whose death she saw her only chance of a bril-

liant marriage snatched away. As Mrs. Reynolds said, "why should not Sir Phillip please himself in the se'f. Hit's de glass what's dirty. choice of a wife? Kathleen was beautiful and talented, if dowerless; his attentions had been very marked. Yes, it was al- Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been sad blow for her poor girl!"

There were many who would now have There were many who would now have offered kindly, if officious sympathy, but Kathleen would see no one. Mrs. Reynolds, who partly out of good nature, partly to satisfy her curiosity, had tried to gain entry at the cottage with a glass to gain entry at the cottage with a glass

"You need not look like that, Amelia," said the widow, nettled out of her usual young man, and had he lived, one day we | didn't get any of it. should all have been glad to carry favor with her as the mistress of Trevor Court. I do not see why she should be left alone in her trouble. That is why I called,

though she would not see me, purely out of christian charity." "Maria, be frank and say out of curiosity," with an acid smile. "You are more easily satisfied than I am, that things are just what they seem. I tell you, Sir Philip Trevor would never have married that girl; there is something I cannot fathom in the whole matter. I believe Kathleen Dering knows more than she will say about the murder. Why was she not

but we shall see," and Miss Plowman sniffed ominously Mrs. Reynolds' eyes were round with eager anticipation, and as she glanced at her friend, whose uplifted chin expressed unutterable things, they grew rounder still with rapidly growing horror.

"You have found out something," she Amelia, you do not think that she is that he could still care for her, in spite of guilty?" in a terrified whisper. "Hush!" Amelia turned to her sharp-

ly. "Maria, for heaven's sake, hold your | did not go; what would you be doing? tongue. I never said any such thing, but | Johnny — I don't know whether it would patronage, "and I know you won't be freely forgiven," he said in the same I will tell you this much: I believe I be pitchin' pennies or playin' baseball. am on the track of the real criminal. You

everything." Mrs. Reynolds, though mad with longing to hear more, could not extract anything from Miss Plowman. She went at once the cause, and the disease immed home to await the issue of events as patiently as she could, consumed by burning curiosity, though her fear of her crony's and Alonzo Staples. bitter anger made her keep their con versation strictly secret.

[TO BE CONTINUED.] JERUSALEM'S NEW PROSPERITY.

The City Has Grown and is Assuming New Commercial Importance.

The British consul at Jerusalem, in his atest report, gives tome interesting details respecting the present condition of the fellow, and has helped me many times, him this, he was gone; having left the Holy City. It appears that buildings of Country various kinds continue to be erected in the vicinity, and that the city is far out-Gone—with the heavy weight of a bur- growing its former limits. On the western side houses have increased so rapidly within the last few years that quite a

there were fields and vineyards. Every available piece of land is now be-Live Stock and Dairying,

benevolent societies and missions, and already the name of "Modern Jerusalem"
has been given to this new quarter. Last year the first public garden was completed outside the Jaffa Gate, and the trade is generally increasing, especially that in Jaffa oranges, olive-wood-work (now an important local industry), and olive oil.

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placidity. "We know Kathleen Dering asked her pupils to write a sentence conhas not been a favorite here, but still taining the pronoun "I." A small coleveryone is sorry for her now. There is lored boy responded thus: My mother no doubt that she was engaged to that poor made a short cake. It was so short I

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