when he came into his office, after sevblew, 'you got someone for a telephone

-did you, Burns? 'Yes, sir,' the clerk replied.' The young lady has been here since Tues-

'Young lady!' exclaimed Mr. Wayne, testily. 'Why do you get a woman?

A broker's office is no place for a wo-'Why, you see, sir,' said Burns, with an obvious embarassment and apprehensive glances towards a light oak partition, behind which the new operator sat in concealment, 'you didn't say anything about that—only that Mr.

Richards had his hands full with the wires, and that there'd have to be phone:so I-'

have known better.'

'Why, you see, sir,' said Burns, defensively, as he followed him back, 'I great excitement. able, and she seemed to want the place so badly. She is very poor, sir, and

Burns? Very nice arrangement, for 'I beg pardon, sir,' said Bnrns, in an offended manner. 'I am a married

'By Jove! so you are! said Roland Wayne, with a laugh. 'I had forgotten that. Though,' he added humorously, 'that doesn't always make a dif-

ference. Well, try her, anyhow. Where's the mail, please?' 'I'll tell you what, Burns,' one of the other clerks observed, when that individual finally emerged from Mr. Wayne's office, 'the boss is in a fly

humor, isn't he?" 'He's all right,' Burns answered, warmly. 'He has given me a ticket to Atlantic City, and two days off.'

The clerk whistled. 'Why, I thought he was going to take your head off.' 'You don't know him.' I am sure it

is no shame to a man whose nerves are always twinging with neuralgia if he loses his temper now and then.' Roland, meanwhile, had taken up his pen, and was writing a lengthy ac-

'If the cat jumps this way, 'he said, in conclusion, 'the bears have got him triumphant. sure. Danbury is on our side. He has given Brisket the cold shoulder. and, if I'm not mistaken, somebody by the news that Wayne was closing up will get wofully left. I don't intend his affairs to go abroad.

that it shall be I. If everything goes hundred thousand dollars, and then I heard the news with a sinking heart. am going to get out of the brokerage somewhere or I shall go to pieces.' 'I beg pardon, sir,' said a soft, tremulous voice at his elbow. 'I am Miss

Archer, Mr. Wayne.' Roiand dropped his pen, and rose politely as he saw a slight graceful figure in black standing before him. 'Be seated, Miss Archer,' he said, with a smile which no man could have withheld when he saw the fairness of

'I am the telephone operator,' she began, rapidly, and with a nervoushess she could not conceal. 'I-I could not help hearing what you said to Mr. Burns a little while ago, and—and I came to say that if you are not satisfied to have me stay in the office, you need

only say so.' 'Not satisfied Roland echoed, in

and unlacing her fingers in some con- I am tired of such chances. I do n this very important that I should have this position, or something else. But if what you say is true—if a broker's effice is no place for a woman—I—I 'I understood that you were going would rather not stay.'

when he thought of his careless words, as soon as possible.' and then marked how her lips quivered, I expected that; and-and I don't how her eyelids drooped to keep back wish to trouble you, Mr. Wayne, but the unshed tears!

Archer,' he said. 'A lady's place is me?' where she makes it. We are not a lot I have just been talking to your of savages,' he added, with a warm | mother,' said Roland, bowing to Mrs. smile. 'If you remain here, I think I Archer. 'I am going abroad. My can insure you courteous and consider- health requires it; but I do not like the in this office. If such is not accorded your mother to accompany me. It will you, you have only to inform me, and I ate treatment on the part of everyone | idea of going alone. I want you and will know the reason why.'

'You are very kind,' said Miss Archer, fusal.' with a bright fleeting smile. 'I should This is how Helen Archer took he like to stay. I really cannot afford to first trip to Europe. resign my position.' 'Then stay, by all means,' said Ro-

And, to the edification of his clerks,

After that, he often caught himself listening to the soft yet distinct voice

over the 'phone. When he was at home with one of his attacks of neuralgia, and had to com-

municate with the office by wire, he often remarked how well he could hear
Miss Archer's voice, when all the others
ebbed away into a Babel of sound.

'Burns did a fine thing when he got
that girl in the office,' he mused one day
when he was kept a prisoner very inopportunely. 'I don't know what we'd
do without her—now especially. It's

do without her—now especially. It's Dated 20th August, 1887. bad enough as it is. I couldn't have had this attack at a worse time. But I guess everything is all right. Danbury's good for any amount this side of a million. By Jove, though, it would LIVERPOOL SALT be rough on me if anything went wrong now! It would clean me out complete-

He was walking sup and down the room, trying to repress the nervous

agitation which attacked him 'Seven o'clock!' he said, glancing at the time. 'The office is closed long

eral days' illness with neuralgia, which affected him whenever the east wind over those bonds, and then—Hello! what's that?' The shrill alarm of the telephone

summoned him across the room. 'There is no one at the office, he thought, taking up the receiver. 'I wonder what's up now? Hello! Wayne! Who are you?

'It is Helen Archer, Mr Wayne,' said a voice which he knew quite well. 'Why, what are you doing in the office at this time of night?' he exclaimed involuntarily. 'I am not at the office-that is, not

at your office. I am at the Central Cotton Waste, Etc., Etc. station. Can you hear me?' 'Yes.' 'I have something important to tell

wires, and that there d have to be some one to take charge fof the tele-"That is just like you, Burns, said word said over it. I could not under-Mr. Wayne, stamping back into his private office. 'Any one else would only Mr. Brisket was talking to a man named [Danbury.' 'Danbury!' exclaimed Wayne, in

fensively, as he followed him back, didn't think it would make much difsaid a lot of things I couldn't compressid a lot of things I couldn't compressid a lot of things I couldn't compression. hend: but at last your name was mentioned. 'This will put Wayne in a STEAM BRICK WORKS supports her mother. I know someDanbury, 'it'll bury him alive. It is a thing about her, you see.

'Oh! Some flame of yours, I suppose,

Burns? Very nice arrangement for getting wind of this before 8 o'clock? 'No danger at all,' said Brisket, 'if you don't go back on me. There will be a new deal around and we'll boost the

> market over Wayne's head.' 'Do you hear what I say,' she interrupted. 'Yes, yes!' Wayne said, excitedly 'What else?' 'Nothing more that I could under

stand except that they were to meet at the Continental Hotel to-night at 8 o'clock. I came here because I was afraid to talk from the office. I thought some one might get on our wire, and I have you here direct. That's all.

Good-by! For Roland Wayne to dress and leave the house was a matter of a very short time after he had received the message from Helen Archer. His illness and the danger of exposure were

quite forgotten. He was present, very unexpectedly, to Mr Brisket and Mr. Danbury, at required to call at the office of Mr. It was a stormy scene that ensued between Roland Wayne and these two count of Brisket's new deal in P. Y. & men who had combined against him—a scene from which the young broker is-

sued pale with exhaustion but still What had passed no one knew, but the uext day the street wes electrified

'That will throw us all out, said as I think it will, I shall pocket two Burns, gloemily; and Helen Archer She was late that night in going home business. It doesn't suit me, and my having some small errands to attend to on her way; and, moreover, her steps somewhere or I shall go to pieces.' had bad news to carry to her poor, ai

ing mother. 'You are late, Nelly,' Mrs. Archer said, as she came in. 'This gentleman has been waiting to see you for some time.'

It was Roland Wayne, who rose and held out his hand warmly. 'Miss Archer,' he said. 'I have come her young face and that shy, sweet flush to thank you for the service you did on her cheeks. 'What can I do for me last night. Thanks to you, I have saved my fortune from ruin most abso-

lute. If it had not been for your foresight and prompt action, I should have been a beggar to-day.' 'I-I had no idea that it was so serious as that,' Helen said, hastily. 'I am very glad I could do you such a service.' 'I shall never forget it,' Roland said, with a steadfast look into her soft gray

eyes. 'And I have learned a wholesome manifest confusion. 'Well, really, you know I have not given you a trial; and who is the state of the state o lesson. When I went into the broker as to what I said a little while ago, I am sorry, Miss Archer. I am afraid men wholly devoid of conscience or men wholl d am sorry, Miss Archer. I am afraid you will have to set it down to neuralgia.

Last night I had expected to make I am quite willing to have you stay, if \$200,000 by one transaction. Today l find myself thanking heaven, and you, 'You are very kind,' she said, lacing that I got out without losing anything. fusion. 'I should like to stay-indeed feel that I can enter into contracts with Papers by addressing it is very important that I should have men like Brisket and Danbury without

out of business,' said Helen, quietly. How Roland Wayne abused himself 'Yes I am. I shall close up the office

if you see an opening for me anywhere 'I think I spoke too hastily, Miss would you be so kind as to recommend

as much as I-and I won't take a re

When she came nome, Roland Wayne had given her a situation as-his wife

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