

LORD MORDEN'S DAUGHTER

THE TRAGEDY OF THE CEDARS.

been there before.

Dora was gone! That was all the

of the law. The authorities shall

He broke off with a bitter impreca-

he not given Dora the protection of

his name at once? Why had he not

It was nearly two o'clock when he

He rang the night bell, and a sleepy

"Are any of your carriages out?

he demanded of the man, and the

"I don't know, sir," he replied.

"That is the business of the head

"I wanted to know if any one had

taken Lady Clare's advice earlier?

"One moment!" sneered Melvilie. "My very good friend, why do you not mead Edmund's last letter to you. It in discovering relatives of Lord Mor-

There was a look of demoniacal triumph in his smoldering eyes, and he half-rose from his chair, and stood in declaration, however. He could not Frank, with as much patience as an attitude of painful expectancy, believe it for one moment. It was can muster. In the first, where is while Locksley opened the letter with clear that he had been outwitted by Miss Deene?" Marlowe, and he could not even sur-

"No! no! no!" he shrieked. "It mise what had become of his darling. the horrible plot now! My son mar- to Deal. I will claim the assistance ried-married to Dora Deene!"

His lips moved for some moments but no sound escaped them: then he fell to the floor in one of his awful

"My medicine! My medicine! am choking! choking!"

But Melville made no movement: he watched the writhing form, until he reached Greely's Hotel, and the rain believed Locksley to be dead, then he had penetrated every thread of his spurned it with his foot, muttering; clothing.

"I don't think you will destroy the will now, my friend! At last everyporter obeyed the summons thing comes my way, and I can smile even at fate itself . I will arouse the servants and then deal with Mr. Pet-

He bent over the still figure and felt in the pockets for the keys of the ostler, and he won't make his report safe. Then he stepped swiftly and to the manager until nine o'clock in noiselessly to several drawers, but the morning." without success.

"I thought that he never parted with hired a cab last night to go to Fulthem," he muttered; then an uncom- ham," Locksley said, and the porter fortable suspicion flashed into his was alarmed by his hoarse tones and mind, and he hurriedly left the room.

ashen face. "Yes-yes-I see it all." As he did so Peters appeared from he added. "The deaf gentleman would the antechamber, and knelt beside hire the same driver, of course, and his master, a bitter cry escaping him. I have been fooled!"

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He walked away, and the porte stared after him in bewilderment, muttering:

"He looks as though he has lost his

"It is only two o'clock," groance Locksley, "and I must remain inactive while my poor Dora is helpless in the clutches of that villain. The suspense-the doubt-is terrible. The driver may have been paid. The hope that he will be able to assist me is slender one. I have to deal with people who are both determined and cunning.

He stationed himself at a window where he could see the vehicles pass British Monarchs in the street below, his heart burning with the fires of anxiety.

Occasionally the heavy sten of a policeman would waken the stillness, or the song of some drunken reveier. a dozen bells, and at the some time a cab stopped, the driver giving a shrill

whistle.

To step downstairs was the work of a few moments, and he was surprised by coming face to face with Frank

Then he saw the trouble in Locks. ley's drawn face, and added, brightly: information that Edmund could get and the enemy is hoodwinked:" out of Matilda. Dora was gone. She Edmund felt that words were too

had been taken away by a strange weak to express his relief and gladman in a cab, but Matilda was sure ness, and he clasped Rogers warmly that the driver was the same who had by the hand.

"If I can go to her at once," he said Locksley paid little attention to this "let me hear what you have to say.

must not be. Melville, in mercy, "I will make inquiries in every she had every confidence in me. And ptop this! Oh! My God—I see through hotel," he thought, "then follow them again, it was the same driver who more than once."

> By this time they were in Locks ers told him the adventures of the

> "We have driven half round London," he said, gleefully, "for I had a notion that everything on the road was following us. They wen't find Miss Deene at No. 58 Market Street in a hurry."

"And you are sure that we can rust the driver?"

"To any amount, sir! And I shall e sorry for the man who pretended to be deaf if he comes here again!" While Rogers rested on a lounge near the fire. Locksley refreshed him. self with a warm bath, and an entire change of clothing.

At eight, afer an interview with the ostler, they were taken to Ful-

Before they reached Ladyville Road. Locksley alighted, and continued the way to Madam Bell's on foot

Arrived there, he told the distracted voman that Dora was safe, and that she must hold herself in readiness to follow at a minute's notice

He learned that a second cab had arrived very early that moning, and the occupant had declared that he had been sent by Locksley. As Miss Deene was not forthcoming, the house had been searched by a policeman.

At this point Madam Bell broke down and wept, for the whole street had been aroused, and the neighbors had said many cruel things about her. "How long ago was this?" asked Edmund.

"Oh, more than two hours." "Ha! well, you shall not be worried again," he said, soothingly. "Good-morning. Expect to hear from me again during the day."

He went away, and was conscious of many curious eyes being turned upon him

The cab had been left at a point where none could watch their movements without being observed, and Rogers was keeping a sharp lookout.

"We must move with the utmost care," Locksley told him, "The enemy has gone to the extent of a search-

(To be continued.)

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and Albert is rolling. As private radio receptions are ban-There was the sound of the doors ned in Venice, special permission has of the stable-yard being drawn back, been given to the Royal travellers to followed by the quick clatter of a listen-in to London and Paris and horse's hoofs on the hard stones, and London programmes: for they are Locksley knew that one of the driv- keen fans and a concert from the Savoy Ballroom, in London, is heard on the Royal yacht most nights.

Tagged Salmon

VANCOUVER, B.C., April 11 .-"May I come up to your rooms, Thousands of baby salmon when they sir?" he asked. "I have much to tei! start life's cruise in future will carry identification tags for the benefit of science. Small metal discs will be attached to their tails, it was decided at a recent conference of Canadian and "It is all right, Miss Deene is safe, United States fishery experts held at and back,

> British Columbia, Alaska, Washing- have long, narrow tie ends in front ton, California and Oregon hatcheries and back.

will each place tags on ten or fifteen thousand little fishes before their re-

The object is to ascertain where King George and Queen Mary, neith- they go and in this way determine the er of whom have ever been in a gon- direction or "run" of the salmon. The as he reeled homeward, but not once dola, have decided to see what it is experiment was tried successfully in were the hotel gates opened, and like and are going to Venice for a fort. Alaska and some of the salmon with night. The Royal Yacht had been identification tags were found in the



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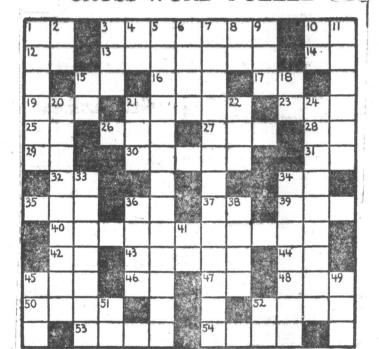
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either

1-Hunt

3-Recede

C. Proise

9-Leir

21-A Ilmb

22 Fabulous bird

33-Sopped up

45-Kind of tree

34-Rustio

36-Too

38-Deeds

11-Am

10-A pare

ly married)

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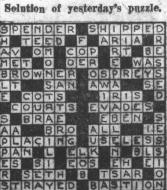
horizontally or vertically or both. HORIZONTAL Thus 8-European country 10-Jumbled type 12-What 13-Remainder 14-Indefinite article -Abbr. for unit of weight 16-Baseball term 17-N. Central State of U. (abbr.) 19-What woman was made from

21-Enthusiasm 23-Mimic 25-Creditor (abbr.) 26-Prefix meaning "three" 27-Slight bow 28-Upon

29-Personal pronoun 80-Legerdemain 31-Lieutenant (abbr.) 32-Latin for "Take Notice" 34—Central America (abbr.) 35-Eastern State of U. S. (abbr. 36-Former spelling of "Awe" 87-A parent

40-A famous movie acto 48-Noise made through the nose 44-No good (abbr.) 45-Perform 47-Ending to many plural nouns 50—Outbuilding 52—A purple flower

53-Toward the bottom



49-A doctrine or system 51-Accomplish 52-Latin for "That is" (abbr.)

VERTICAL

2-Ejaculation evoked by surprise

5-Famous movie actress (recent-

4-A continent (abbr.)

7-A famous movie actor

15-Unit of weight (abbr.)

18-What baby calls father

20 Famous mayle actress

24-Famous movie actress

41-Receiving office (abbr.)

8-A southern State of U. S.

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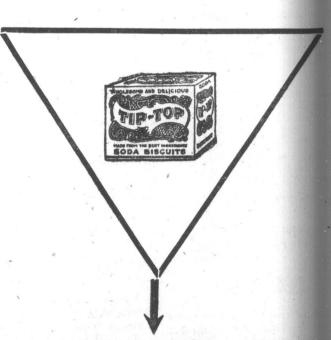
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