goin' by!" cried Betty, excitedly. "Good heavens! the tunnel!" exclaimed

Austin, turning white. "Yes sir. She said it was shorter that way," sobbed the girl.

"Hush! Get my lantern, Betty, while I run up-stairs. I'll be down directly, Dana," turning to the fine-looking man he had brought with him.

He harried to his wife's room, pressed a kiss upon her white brow, and returning to the hall took the lantern from Betty, .

we may be absent some time, but you "Oh, yes, I suppose you do."

You are wrong, my dear. I do need not be alarmed."

mean that."
The two gentlemen did not utter a word "What!" The two gentlemen did not utter a word as they left the house, but following the path through the woods, clambered down the cut and entered the tunnel, swinging the lantern right and left as they waiked on. Suddenly Dana stooped. Directly in his path lay a dark heap. Throwing the later of them, and she began to cry, I suppose you don't like to have your children grow up like their mother."

What!"

Your tone was significant. No. I have a theory. I think that children grow up a good deal like the people who take care of them."

Oh, and she began to cry, I suppose you don't like to have your children grow up like their mother."

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light of the lanternapon it, the gentlemen atcoped and then started back with an exclamation of horror, for before them lay a bleeding, mangled, shapeless mass of hamman flesh and bones.

"Some poor fellow has gone to his deom," muttered Dana, striding away from the sickening spectacle.

They had walked some distance further, when a deep groan broke the ghastly silence of the tunnel. Flashing the lantern on the other side of the track, Dana discerned another man's form close to the

look at him!" and the father's eyes burned with anguish as he looked on the white

"Oh, heaven, he is dead! Gerald, look look at him!" and the father's eyes burned with anguish as he looked on the white baby-face pillowed upon his breast.

Dana laid Alice on the ground, and looked earnestly at the child.

"Cheer up, Ned. The little fellow has been drugged. Listen; his heart beats!" and, putting his ear down, he heard the faint flutterings which told of the spark of life still remaining in the wasted form.

"And Alice, is she—"

"She is in a swoon, and the scooner we got her to the doctor's the better. It is quite evident that she was pursued by those scoundrels while rescuing your child, and that fellew yonder has somewhere in his body a ball from this pistol," picking it up as he spoke.

Lifting the insensible girl in his strong arms, Dana strode down the track, after some minutes' walk, they were out of the tunnel and reached the depot, where they drove directly to a doctor.

For an hour Alice lay insensible in the doctor's effice, and, when she opened her eyes, Austin whispered in alarm:

"Why i loss she look so strangely, doctor?"

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"There has been such a terrible strain on her nervous system that I fear she may not her nervous system that I fe

"There has been such a terrible strain on her nervous system that I fear she may have an attack of brain fever, unless a reaction takes place." he replied with some anxiety. "A good hearty cry would do her more good than any of my remedies."
"Let, her see the child. That baby's face ought to be enough to melt a heart of adamant," said Dana; compassionately.
Austin laid Eddie beside her. She looked at the little, white, emeciated face with a troubled, sorrowful expression for as instant, and, then clasping her arms tightly around the child, burst into a passionate, uncontrollable flood of fears.

By this time the news of the child's recome had spread like wildfire through the fown. Bells were rung bondfres lighted, and men, women and children rybhed to the dector's house, crowding the street and sidewalks. The entire village had turned out, and yards, doorways and stoops were alive with an excited populace. The crowd was clamorous to see the little hero of the hour and ories for "Eddie Austin" filled the air.

"Ned, you will have to take him on the stoop to satisfy them," said Dana, as the shouts and cries were redoubled.

Austin took the child out on the steps, and as the bright light of the torches fell upon them, cheer after cheer rent the air.

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BY WM. CLOW, (Concluded.)

Mrs. Austin fell asleep soon after Alice's departure. Seven o'clock came and Betty began to be alarmed. At that instant the bell rang. Rushing down stairs, she opened the door, and Mr. Austin stepped into the hall, accompanied by a stranger.

"How is Mrs. Austin?" asked the former, anxiously.

"No; where is she?"

"An' oh, she went afther the doctor, sir, and she wint be the tunnel; an' I'm shure she's kilt, for the thrain's jest afther

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"She's not young enough."
"That's why I was engaging her. She's

not young."
"That's why I object."
"Henry, what do you mean?"
"I want a young, pretty, bright girl,
with a clean white apron and a pretty

when a deep groan broke the ghastly silence of the tunnel. Flashing the lantern on the other side of the track, Dana discerned another man's form close to the dripping wall. As he was about to raise him, Austin uttered as hoarse cry, and,

dripping wall. As he was about to raise him, Austin uttered as hoarse cry, and, springing forward, the two men stood over the prostrate form of a woman between the tracks. A pistol lay on the ground beside her, which Austin instantly recognized as his own. He trembled so violently that Dana pushed him one side, and raised the slight form. As he did so, his companion bounded past him, and in a voice in which joy, pain and incredulity were blended, cried out:

"Oh, my boy, my precious boy! She has found my Eddie;" and he caught the little form to his heart and fairly sobbed aloud.

"Oh, heaven, he is dead! Gerald, look look at him!" and the father's eyes burned

npon them, cheer after cheer rent the air.

When the father raised the little inanimate

Over Corrigan's, merchant tailor. form so that all could see it, the excited ment and enthusiasm knew no bounds. Women cried aloud for joy, boys shrieked and hurrahed, and many a tear coursed down the hard, weather-beaten cheeks of stalwart men in the crowd. A ice atood beside her brother, leaning on Dana's arm, but overcome with agitation, was led back fainting to the sofs.

Roused to indignation at the sight, some one shouted out: "Death to the child stealer!" In an instant the cry was gaught up by the excited thong, who rushed in frantic haste toward the rail road. Dagging the wounded man from the tunnel, they would have lynched him on the spot had not Dana, with the sheriff and one or two others, arrived to prevent and one or two others, arrived to prevent and one or two others, arrived to prevent and all ummer complaints.

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'Unite that rope!" he demanded, sternly.

'W.'!! string him up to high heaven first!' answered an angry voice near him.

'However deserving the fellow may be of death, it is not for you to take the law into your own frands," replied Dana.

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