## Sweet Norine

dying.

The other paper, yellow with age, fell from its hiding place, but she did not

from its hiding place, but she did not sheed it.

She did not know that the froliesome winds caught up the two papers, hurled them high over the great stone fence, and higher still over the treetops, landing them through a window left open by mistake, directly into the room of chifford Carlisle, as though by preconserved design.

ceived design.

But at that moment, while life and death struggled for supremacy in the chilled body of Frances Barrison, the light of a lantern came flitting like a huge earth-star up the path.

It was swung to and fro in the hands of a young girl, and that young girl—Norine.

of a young giri, and that young fate that caused the short cut through the crillage to be blocked with snow, thus obliging those who must from necessity venture out to take the long, roundahout journey, seldom used of late years, which led past the stone house of Frances Barrison, the old recluse.

Norine had been to the bedside of one of the slekivillage children who, she was

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The wildness of the storm was nothing show. She had pleaded so hard with the adversary, losing no time in riffing his pockets of their valuable contents, transferring the package he was looking for to bis own.

"Thead men tell no tales," he muttered, and ssizing the rigid form of Joe in his arms, he carried him to the edge of the precipice and dropped him over; down-down into the horrible, yawning abyss bolow.

Then once again he turned his attention to the stage coach and its occupant.

"I bid you a very good evening and asafe journey, madam," he exclaimed, with an obsequious bow, "Yo uned have no fear about my disturbing you. I never rob a lady, unless forced by the direst of necessities to do so. sair lady. Proceed, when your again I bid you au revoir, driver returns, without the least fear of molestation from your truly, (laude Diwal, jun, alias Jack Shepard, or Diek Turpin, whichever pseudonys you fancy man, when suddenly she beheld the objind Mrs. Barrison's every sense snapped assunder, and with a desperate leap, for one in her fsondition, she sprang headforemost from the spot where she had witnessed the horrible tragedy of the murder of her fellow traveller.

Again, as the cold air struck her face, the tried to cry out; but it was useless; her throat only gave forth a gurgling sound, and she realized with horromore fearful than death that her tongue was paralyzed.

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So terrified was the hapless woman over the horrible discovery, that the power of speech had suddenly left her; that, all forgetful of her weakness and the great amount of strength she was exerting, she fairly flew down the slippery, snow-covered mountain road.

It was only by the mercy of heaven that she did not make a misstep and go over the ledge into the yawning abyss below, the darkness was so impenetrable.

How far she traversed she never knew; in her dazed imsgination she quite fancied she saw the twinkling alghts of Hadley just before her; but as "she strove with might and main to reach them, she realized dimly that they were night stars set in the black, arched dome above her, and a strange shudder passed over her.

As she stumbled on and on through the terrible night, the very breath froze on her white lips as in drifts the night graw colder—intensely cold.

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Was this God's vengeance upon her, after all these years?

She tried to cry out to heaven if she could but he saved she would atone, as far as was in her power, to the child that hapless daughter had left behind her. But the angry God who rules and reigns above seemed deaft to her prayer. Had her she been so great that atonesmen was denied her?

On and on she toiled, each step through the drifts becoming more difficult.

At last, looking up, she saw with joy which no words could describe, the gates of her own home looming up before her, but a few feet distant.

She redoubled her efforts to reach it, thus her every mis

led her efforts to reach it, crazy woman. Then mebbe you'll be but her feet seemed leaden-weighted, and she realized dimly that the blood in her veins was slowly turning to ice.

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She held out her arms to the great knosed gate, then, with a gasping, gurg-ling sound, born of her mighty effort to cry out, she sank in the roadside, in-the old man's deaf ears.

has such peculiar notions."

It took all three of them to convey the

inanimate body up the path and into the warmth of the old-fashioned kitchen. inanimate body up the path and into the warmth of the old-fashioned kitchen. Both recognized Norine as soon as the light fell upon her face, but at that moment a far greater surprise—a most intense shock—came to them; for, in shrowing back the veil from the face of the unconscious woman, they beheld their mistress—Mrs. Barrison—the invalid recluse, who had not crossed that threshold to go out into the outside world for over eighteen years.

The shock was so intense that old Esther almost fainted outright.

"Am I mad, or am I dreaming?" she cried, excitedly. "is this iny old mistres, or is it some stranger whose features resemble hers by some odd trick of nature? Will someone tell me?"

Her husband stood staring down into the white, set face, quite as astounded and incapable of action as herself.

"My good people," cried Norine, impatiently, "you are wasting valuable moments—quick, get hot water, warm blankets, and a little brandy, if you have it in the house."

Her imperative words recalled old Esther's scattered wits. The old moments was

lants, and while he was gone old Esther—aided by Norine's nimble fingers—soon divested the cold limbs of the frozen clothing, and in less time than it takes to tell it, she was placed on the lounge, wrapped in hot blankets, before the kitchen fire, to thaw out.

But each moment old Esther seemed to grow more nervous and terrified.

"How came she out in the cold and snow, and—and with you?" she exclaimed, tremulously, adding: "Some miracle has been wrought, some great miracle."

Norine smiled rather amusedly.

## VICTIM'S WIFE.

GERMAN OFFICER'S THRILLING

CONFESSION He Was Led on to Commit Murder-

Astonishing Story of a Man's Mad Love for a Woman, and How She Controlled His Actions.

Berlin, March 3.-The murder military officer by a brother officer Christmas night, which excited great interest in Germany, has become doubly sensational through the murderer's confession that he was notized by the wife of the murdered man into the commission of the crime. Beyond the fact that Captain man into the commission of the crime. Beyond the fact that Captain Von Goeben, of the artillery, shot and killed Major Von Schoenbeck, of the dragoons, in the latter's house, owing to the former's guilty love for Frau Von Schoenbeck, little was certainly known, although many versions of the affair were current. Friends tried to get Von Goeben declared insane, but experts declared he was sane. Von Goeven realized that his execution as a common murderer was certain, and he committed suicide yesterday in his cell in the military prison at Allenstein, on the Polish frontier, by hacking his throat with a blunt table knife. To the Munich alienist, Prof. Baris Schrenchnotzing, the murderer a few hours previously had made an astonishing confession of mad love for Frau Von Schoenbeck and of her power over him. In the course of his confession, which was sworn to, he said: "My country, my mother, my friends, all I would have cheerfully betrayed could I but have exchanged them for this witch, who made me swear beneath the twinkling branches of her children's Christmas tree that I would kill their father that very night." e that I would kill their father that

tree that I would kill their father that very night."

Although he knew from her own lips that she had led a reckless life, Von Goeben suid: "I regarded her as something pure and sacred. I believed blindly anything she said. When I think back I cannot comprehend how I credited it all. The woman must have exercised a sort of mesmerism over me, for I would have unresistingly and unbesitatingly have committed the greatest crime for her. I never had pangs of conscience. I honored her as a goddess."

The woman constantly complained of her husband's ill-treatment, and Von Goeben resolved to free, her. They discussed means of getting rid of him, and at one time decided that the wife should poison him. In his confession Van Goeben adds: "I bought her enough arsenic to poison two bundred persons, but her courage failed." Other means were discussed until, when Christmas came, Von Goeben was Von Schoenbeck's guest, and during the latter's absence from the room, Frau Von Schoenbeck made Von Goeben sweep. sence from the room, Frau Von Schoenbeck made Von Goeben swear that he would kill her husband. Von Goeben said: "I cheerfully made cath." And with the wife's vance he re-entered the house vance he re-entered the house leaving, by opening a window, hours after midnight. Major Schoenberg was disturbed by noise, and met the intruder with I volver, but before he and it

WHAT CAUSE'S HEADACHE m October to May, Colds are the most fre quent cause of headache. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes cause E. W. Grove on

## INSANITY PLEADED.

ST. THOMAS MERCHANT CONVICTED OF FORGERY.

"Come on, we'll investigate the cries, James A. Moore Signed His Brother's Name to Bank Guarantee-Prisoner's Aged Father Appears in Court to

James A. Moore, fur and hide dealer,

ling sound, born of her mighty effort to cry out, she sank in the roadside, unable to take the few more steps that would bring her to the shelter of her own home and safety.

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The wild winds roared with demoniac glee about her, with chattering teeth, her eyes nearly starting from their sockets.

The wild winds roared with demoniac glee about her, the great snowflakes were hurled about her and over her in high drifts.

The old hands that clutched the folded paper relaxed, and their burden fell from them. She raised the other hand to the bosom of her dress and tore it open frantically with her last expiring attempth—of air. She was stifling—attempth—of College, Toronto, said the writing was not that of H. C. Moore, but that of Jas. A. Moore. James B. Moore, of Waterford, father

James B. Moore, of Waterford, father of the accused, on the insanity plea, said the defendant had not been well since two years old, when he went through a severe illness. He had been a failure at college and in several business undertakings, and was subject to breakdowns, excitable and nervous.

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Dr. Russell, ex-superintendent of the Hamilton Asylum, and Dr. Guest, eity, both pronounced Moore as being far from well mentally, and irresponsible. Judge Colter, however, held that, although the accused was not perfectly sound mentally, the affliction was not sufficient to render him irresponsible. Moore was found guilty and remanded a week for sentence.

To-morrow he will appear and formally plead guilty to three other charges preferred by the bank.

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## McKAY

A MAN TORN TO PIECES

Ghastly Find on Train That Arrived Frem Barrie.

Frem Barrie.

Toronto, March 4.—When Grand Trunk train No, 68 from Barrie drew into the Union Station last night at 8.33, about forty minutes late, one of the station employees saw blood on the baggage car. A search was made, and between the mail and baggage cars on the connecting appliances, there were found the pocket of a workingman's jacket, with a plug of tobacco in it, and the seeve of a coat and a shirt, both cut off at the shoulder, and part of the arm with some flesh sticking to the shirt sleeve.

Later word was received from Maple Later word was received from Maple that the leg of a man had been found on the tracks there, but beyond this no further word had been received of who the man was who had evidently been killed. It was the opinion of the railway officials, judging from how the clothes wer found, that it was some workman who had been riding on the bumpers.

Engineer Lawrence, who was cin charge of the train, says he had not the slightest idea of having struck any one and the mail clerks and baggagemen neither saw nor heard anything of the matter.

GUELPH OFFICIALS APPOINTED. Long Session of City Council Ends in

Defeat of New Men. Guelph, March 3.-The City Council sat last night at 8.15 and continued in session up to a quarter to one. The appointment of officers for the civic positions of Clerk, Treasurer, Collector and Police Court Clerk was discussed, and the attempt of the new members to displace the old members of the civic offices met with strong opposition. The friends of the old city officials succeeded in retaining their service in nearly all

instances.

The Clerk was appointed Clerk of the Police Court at a salary of \$500. Col. White and William Hart were appointed Assessors; Mr. T. J. Moore, Clerk, and Assessors; Mr. T. J. Moore, Clerk, Elias Rice, Collector. Ex-Ald. Ser. was reappointed Treasurer, and Mr. G. McArthur, formerly assistant engineer, made engineer-in-chief.

Bears the Signature Chart Hillichies

Dynamite Injuries Proved Fatal.

ENGINEER KYLE ACQUITTED

Charge of Negligence in Connection With

Myrtle Wreck.
Whitby, March 3.—Engineer Hugh
Kyle, of the C. P. R. freight train which
caused the wreck near Myrtle on March
25, 1907, was to-day tried under sections
283 and 284 of the criminal code for 283 and 284 of the criminal code for negligence, causing grievous bodily harm, and acquitted. The Crown had no difficulty in showing that Kyle had been given a specific order to meet extra 1488 at Myrtle. He had not obeyed the order, and by his neglect to de so had caused the accident.

Mr. W. J. Curry endeavored to shoulder some of the blame of the accident off upon the conductor and the train degree of the property of the second of the print degree of the second of the se

off upon the conductor and the train de-spatcher. He first tried to prove that Wilkinson should have notified Myrtle, Wilkinson should have notified Myrtle, and that the stop signal should have been set. He next sought to show that when the engineer had slowed down he saw a train on the siding, signalled it, and got a reply; that he also got a "high ball" or go-ahead signal from the conductor at the rear of the train of twenty-seven cars, a distance of over nine hundred feet.

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