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mmm CHAPTER XXII.

Sir Neville had no idea of letting his admiration for lell Claris' pretty (ace save her from the terrors of a most rigorous examination. When she had made the admission upon which the whole matter hinged, and had broken down into tears as a conse-quence, he gave her very little time to recover her composure, before he went on in a loud, pompous voice: "Well and so you admit there was a person in the house at the time Mr. King was robbed, of whose presence. there nobody but yourself knew anything. Now, what was the name of

that person?"
Nell looked at him reproachfully. He knew who it was, and he might have spared her the pain of having to state it herself. But as he waited, she said, in a whisper which was a rong contrast to the magistrate's

Miss Theodora." "Miss Theodora Bostal?"

without anybody's knowledge?" Nell, seeing there was no help for dried her eyes, and gave the fol-wing account with composure: and that she was afraid of sleeping at Shingle End all by herself. She had even to her uncle, alleging that if it asses himself.

Well," he said, in a more pompous father's house was sometimes left unprotected, it would certainly be broken
into. Nell had seen nothing extraordinary in this, and had readily given
challen to her friend on helf a dozen shelter to her friend on half a dozen for their mistake.'

self; and that you would chat with it, too. her about everything that happened at the inn?"

at the Blue Lion always took place when Miss Bostal was sleeping under 'Only at first," said Nell, earnestly. The last time she slept there was the night Mr. King was robbed."

"How was it that you did not, on nat occasion, mention to your uncle that she had been sleeping with you?"
"How could I?" But, indeed, I did think of mentioning it, and refrained throwing suspicion on our best friend.

Doesn't look much like insanity," mut-tered Sir Neville to himself. And he

not the fact that the robberies always took place when she was there excite -oh, no. I never thought of such

a thing," protested the young girl ear-"You say Miss Bostal was not in the house to your knowledge on the oc-casion of the late robberies?" "She was not sleeping in the house sir," answered Nell, looking down.

'Now, my dear Miss Claris, be candid, and tell me all you know." With a deep sigh Nell obeyed. She admitted that, on the morning when her uncle was found in a state of insanity, she had made a careful search of the house, and found out a circum-stance which had escaped her notice, that a spare key of the back door, which had formerly hung on a nail in pered. the passage, had disappeared.
"How was it you had not found that

out before?" asked Sir Neville rather had forgotten all about the key, leave the house on account of my poor the different doors by an old list which had been left by the man who had the place before my uncle; and it was then missed the key, and remembered that not seen it for a long time.

Sir Neville made a few notes before Before you missed the key you had Nell bowed her head in assent. "You need not think," said the ma-

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gistrate sharply, "that your making a frank admission of your suspicions can do the lady any harm. We should get at the truth, somehow, you may

"I am telling you all I know," said Nell simply. She saw that no concealment was possible any longer. And surely, if Miss Bostal were really found guilty of such unlikely crimes, she must have been mad to have committed them. "When did the idea that Miss Bostal committed the thefts come into your mind for the first time?" Even now the remembrance of the terrible sensation she had experienced on that memorable occasion caused a frown of pain and distress to contract

Nell's pretty features.
"Jem Stickels—the fisherman, who-"Who was murdered. Yes, yes."
"He told me—he had seen the thief."
"Yes; that came out at the inquest.

'He told me that the thief was Miss Bostal-that he had seen her come out of the inn on the night that the at-tempt was made to rob Hemming." "When did he tell you this?"
"On the afternoon of the next day."
"Why did you not say this at the nquest. Why did you let it be hought he meant that he had seen

I was in a great difficulty. I didn't good, and besides, she had been so kind to me, that I didn't know what to believe myself. It was so dreadful, and I asked myself what she could do such things for. Besides, her man-ner, when I told her Jem Stickels had threatened to tell the police, was so cool—she didn't seem to be the least concerned about it. How could I suppose it was because she meant to get him out of the way? Oh. I can't believe it even now—I can't, I can't!"
Why should she do it, unless she was

mad? And there never seemed to be a trace of madness about her. I always thought she was clever." Sir Neville smiled a little at her ingenuousness. Nell herself might not be very clever, but assuredly she was a loyal-hearted friend, to bear the oblo quy which the affair had cast upon her, without a thought of clearing her, without a thought of clearing herself by betraying a friend. But this was not, of course, the official view, which was the view he was bound to take. He coughed severely, and gave her a keen look.

"Don't you think," he said, "that you were bound, in the interests of justice, to be more frank?"

"Oh, sir, does one help the interests."

'Oh, sir, does one help the interest 'And how came she to be there, of justice against one's friends?"
thout anybody's knowledge?" "One ought to," was the prompt of-

ficial reply.

"And then, too, nobody asked me Miss Bostal had for some months been in the habit of asking Nell, from time to time, to let her sleep with the young girl for the night, on the plea that the colonel had staved at Stream Yes, Sir Neville did remember that. And looking at the candid and sweet face in front of him, he wondered how End all by herself. She had the public had been such asses, and Nell not to mention the fact he forgot that he had been one of those

'It was because if was so miserable,

'I was in so much trouble cil of Women was read:

"Well, well, it was a great pity," said Sir Neville: "You would have saved yourself a lot of misery, and it lude to the deleterious and growing wood furnished Mrs. Hill, of Simooe would have done the lady no harm, as you see. And now I want some more information, if you please, as to the night of the murder. Did you, or did We would implore, at your hands, vestigation, and found the wood of

tered Sir Neville to himself. And he continued his interrogatory. "And did not the fact that the robberies always door open and shut."

"Almost as soon as Miss Bostal left cigarettes, which would thus confine their sale to the stores of the legiti-

that had opened the door?"

about it?"

her come in again?" There was a pause, then Nell whis-

"When was it?" 'It was a long time after, just before I took the tea into the dining-

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ble with the best results. Acting on this advice, I procured the medicine, and less than half a bottle cured me; I certainly believed it saved my life. It was with reluctance that I consented to a trial, as I was reduced to such a state that I doubted the power of any remedy to do me any good."

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Contracts of Two Wood Dealers Canceled.

Charged With Giving Short Mrs. Boomer spoke vigorously in support of the petition, and asked im-Measure and Interior Quality.

Own Defense.

City Solicitor Consulted.

A Petition Against the Sale of Cigarettes.

Dealers to Be Charged License . Fees.

No Reduction of City Hall

A Racket Over Auctioneers' Market Privileges.

One of the Sewer Contracts Referred Back,

Those Railway Board Grants-Will Tax Collectors Go?-A Great Batch of Business.

"Sir, if it had been only the thefts, following petition from the local Coun-

one of my friends"—her blush betrayed her—"to come and see me, that I might ask his advice about it. But before I ask his advice about it. But before I cil of Women, would bring to your no-had time to tell him what I was afraid tice and ask your earnest considera- Messrs. Baldwa and McNeill. of, the murder happened. And then I tion of a subject which most seriousdid not dare."

The intring mappened. And then I tion of a subject which most serious and interests of the will, it was a great pity,"

The intring mappened. And then I tion of a subject which most serious and interests of the made. A gentleman had informed him the sold nothing but city goods. He you not, hear anyone go out of the some immediate and restrictive meahouse or come in, when you had come back with Miss Bostal from your visit to Jem Stickels at his lodgings?"

pression of this evil, and we would to me, and it was she who got my to Jem Stickels at his lodgings?"
uncle to send me to such a good "I—I did hear something," faltered should take the form of exacting a heavy license fee from the dealers in their sale to the stores of the legiti-"Ah! Did you go to see who it was mate sellers of tobacco in the larger centers and would put it beyond the "I suppose you had some idea in power of the small candy and variety your mind about the sounds. What stores (many of which are in close was it?" "I thought it was Miss Theodora. proximity to our public schools) to become a constant source of tempta-

She was always running in and out of the garden, feeding the chickens or looking for eggs, or fetching wood from the stack at the side of the house, or water from the well."

become a constant source of temptation to these little ones.

"Our neighbors in the United States are beginning to realize what this habit means to the future manhood of their means to the future manhood of their "So that you thought it was she, land, and are taking means to sup-and then troubled yourself no more press it, whilst other cities in Canada instance placing upon the sale of cig-"Did you hear, or think you heard, arettes the heavy license fee of \$25. We contend that a similar fee would

odies, stunting their growth, disoron this all medical men agree.

and promising lives.

LIFE SAVED.—Mr. James Bryson The packages are known often to conofficials in regard to the matter. Cameron writes: "I was confined to tain pictures of the vilest description, my bed with inflammation of the a prize being, in some cases, offered lungs, and was given up by physi- for the largest collection of the same, cians. A neighbor advised me to try
Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil, sating that
his wife had used it for a throat trouthem. Thus to suppress their sale would be also to suppress a fertile source of learning that impurity which helps eventually to make those older criminals whose final destination is the police cell, the lunatic asylum, and

even the gallows.
"4. Experience proves that the age limit does not meet the case, for where those under the lagal age may not purchase cigarettes, older boys will do so for them, most probably taking unfair advantage of the opportunity thus

afforded them. one wholly irrespective of any personal or party consideration whatever. It is one upon which all would surely loyally combine, who realize the heavy responsibilities of their high tends toward well being of not only of the city of London."

Lanceley, Rev. M. P. Talling, J. M. McWhinney, F. W. Merchant, Rev. J. W. Clark, Rev. Ira Smith, Rev. Geo. Daniel, Rev. R. Johnston, Judge W. Elliot, Judge E. Elliott, T. McCormick, W. J. Carson, D. S. Perrin, B. Watkins, Rev. G. B. Sage, W. L. Carrie, A. T. Welch, J. Shahly, Herbert Matthews, C. H. Armitage, W. F. Brownlee, and Rev. J. H. Moorhouse.

They, W. T. Hill, who accompanied Mrs. Boomer, said that every father knew that if there was any evil to be trampled down it was when he saw his own child, perhaps 9 or 10 years old, indulging in a habit destructive to himself and perniclous to others by example. Wr. Hill road a latter from.

to himself and pernicious to others by example. Mr. Hill read a letter from the Dean of Huron, denouncing the habit of smoking cigarettes and the dealers who sold them to youths. Mr. Hill said he was not speaking against tobacco in general, because he would first have to pull the mote out of his own eye before he could be anybody can make excuses for it. We should take immefirst have to pull the mote out of his cuses for it. We should take imme-own eye before he could pull the beam diate action. It looks as if something out of another's.

ALDERMEN'S OPINIONS. Ald. Parnell said he sympathized with the petition, and recognized the great evil it aimed at. He thought the know what to think, even then. I had always thought Miss Theodora so Maurice Baldwin Heard in His injustice should be done any dealers. He moved to that effect, seconded by petition, however, should go to com-mittee for consideration, so that no Ald. Taylor urged that a bylaw be

passed at once, granting the prayer of the petition, and imposing a license ee. Seconded by Al3. Cooper. Ald. O'Meara favored stamping out the evil at once. Ald. Olmstead favored referring the matter to the committee. If they passed a bylaw against cigarettes, the boys could still buy the tobacco, of which cigarettes were made, and the paper for the same. In this way they could make the cigarettes themselves

more cheaply than if bought readymade. The reference to committee should be made to consider this matprevalence amongst school children near his own place of business. Ald. Parnel said he was prepared to stamp out cigarettes tonight, but the

petition should go to committee, so that no mistakes would be made and the best possible license system formu-Ald. Olmstead said he would vote against eigarettes. He merely thought the petition should go to the committee to devise a proper scheme. The mayor announced that a bylaw had been prepared, embodying the

prayer of the petition By agreement the bylaw was read a first time, and the final readings deferred until the next meeting. Mrs. Boomer-And will the bylaw be passed then. Chorus—Yes.

A sensational feature of the evening was the clause in No. 3 committee's report. It stated that an examination had been made of the relief wood de livered by Messrs. Baldwin and Mc-Neill; that a class of wood was being "I believe you were in the habit of going to Shingle End every morning and evening; that you were on inti"It was because a was so miserable, the clip Council had a big bill of fare last night, and it was nearing by the specifications, and that a short of way I knew the fare last night, and it was nearing by the specifications, and that a short of way I knew the fare last night, and it was nearing by the specifications, and that a short of way I knew the specifications, and that a short of way I knew the specifications, and that a short of way I knew the specifications, and that a short of way I knew the specifications, and that a short of way I knew the specifications, and that a short of way I knew the specifications, and the specific states of the specifications are specifications. "You should have let the jury know midnight when they had dispatched it. age in the quantity had been found in every case but one. The every case but one. The recommended that the contracts "I'll sit down when I get ready," ther recommended that the contracts be canceled, and that further relief said Ald. Turner warmly. "I will slap wood for the balance of the season be your mouth if you talk that way to "And is it a fact that the robberies the Blue Lion always took place one of my friends"—her blush betrayed we, the members of the Local Countage of the season be with my suspicions that I had asked one of my friends"—her blush betrayed we, the members of the Local Countage of the season be with my suspicions that I had asked one of the market."

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of contract against Ald. McCallum, by request, explain- goods were often sold there. made. A gentleman had informed him last Tuesday night that the relief was of very poor quality. Ald. Mc-Callum said he made a personal in-vestigation, and found the wood of third or fourth quality, the beech being rotten to the core. Mr. Hill was very sick, and his wife, who did washing, could hardly get up a fire. This discovery aroused suspicions, and the services of Assistant Engineer Kirkpatrick were secured for accurate measurement. They visited house after house, and found similar results. there was a shortage of 103 feet. The were in half-cords, and a full

ord should measure 64 cubic Of the sticks, 202 were maple, The specifications called for hard maple wood only. Mr. Kirkpatrick's report showed the following measurements: Mrs. Hewitt, 374 Thames street, 7 feet short; John Mason, 507 Pall Mall street, 9 feet short; Mrs. Bowers, 113 William street, 14 feet short; Mrs. Hill. Simcoe street. have adopted the same course, in one liam street, 8 feet short; Mrs. Ardell, 106 Bathurst street, 10 feet short; Mrs. Barlow, Horton street, 1 foot we contend that a similar fee would probably serve to stamp out the evil before it has become past cure amongst us.

"We would submit, gentlemen, the "We would submit, gentlemen, the "The work of the work of th following reasons for your considera-tion in regard to the danger of the danger of the danger of the danger of the land. Parnell said there was no doubt practice we deprecate and deplore:

"1. Its serious and injurious effect serious situation; a disgraceful scheme upon young and growing children, acting harmfully upon the tissues of their arrived for the council to take such action as they might see fit, so ganizing their nervous system, and they might never be troubled with checking their full development. Up-"2. The mental and moral evils in South London, had had to burn her arilla, and all the disagreeable results of impure blood disappear with the encourages deceitfulness towards neglect, after the order had been given arilla, and all the disagreeable results of impure blood disappear with the use of this medicine.

which follow this towards to send her wood. That wood had been school teachers and parents leads to withheld so long that she had burned withheld so long that she had burned for its indulgence and is often the first the bedstead under her. The clause HOOD'S PILLS are the best family step towards a love of drink and bad of the report was not strong enough. company, two fruitful sources which cause the shipwreck of so many young celed; that the mayor consult the city and promising lives.

"3. Shameful steps are taken to these parties, and that No. 3 commit-

officials in regard to the matter. Ald. Cooper thought the contractors should have a trial. wood might have been burned before the measurements. Ald. Olmstead-The inspector tells me that he saw the wood delivered, and he measured it himself immediately afterwards. It was 14 feet short. evidence seems to be very strong. and as these poor people are only allowed so many deliveries of wood, it is a hardship to get a quarter-cord instead of a half.

Ald, Douglass said the contractors by the specifications. The wood clerk had been discharged two years ago. CONTRACTOR BALDWIN HEARD. only the former was present. Baldwin asked the chairman if he was present. The mayor said the matter would have to be referred to No. 1 committee,

when the wood was delivered. have to be referred Ald. McCallum—No; but the officials and there it went. Worms cause feverishness, meaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminater is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your drug-gist has none in stock, get him to procure it for you.

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Ald McCallum—No; but the officials were.

Baldwin said he defied any alderman to say to his face that he had done wrong, or that there had been to committee, a long discussion arose over the clause recommending to act of the city of London."

The petition was signed by Mrs. Ald McCallum—No; but the officials were.

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The mayor called him to order.

Ald. Winnett moved a reference to

No. 3.

was radically wrong. Ald. Parnell's amendment was car ried, Ald, Gerry, Parnell, McCallum, Nutkins, Bennet, Hunt, Olmstead, Rumball and Johnston voting yea, and Ald. Dreaney, Turner, Cooper, Taylor, Carrothers, Winnett and O'Meara nay.

ALD. COOPER ANGRY. Another clause of the committee's report recommended that the petition of James Shoebottom for permission to peddle whips on the market before 1 p.m. be granted. The clause was referred back to the committee.

The second clause recommende that auctioneers be not allowed on the market until after 3 p.m.

Ald. Cooper was on his feet in a mo-ment. He wanted to know the reason for the clause. He knew whom it was Ald. McCallum said the market clerk did not desire to state his reasons in public, but had sent him (Ald. Mc-Callum) a private letter, in which he said the auctioneers were a nuisance (Laughter.)

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Ald. Winnett spoke against the use of cigarettes, and said he had seen its prevalence amongst school children to the communities of the comm get backbone and stop it." Ald.
Cooper said he was not talking for
himself, but for the interests of the
city. There was not a store on Dundas street that would not sign a peti-tion for the auctioneer to sell on the market. It was the only place where they could get surplus goods sold. He did not understand how men could get up and move such injustice. "It is a way of getting even with me, but I will carry it to the bitter end," he declared. Ald. Hunt was puzzled to know

what ex-school trustees were trying to run the city. The market clerk had asked the removal of some tables from the market, as the auctioneers were a nuisance. He understood a motion would be introduced to abolish CHARGES AGAINST WOOD DEAL- the market bazar. If nobody moved to that effect he would make the motion himself Ald. Nutkins said the auctioneers

paid licenses. He moved that the clause go back to the committee. ALD. TURNER RESENTS IT.

Ald. Turner-I don't know whether Ald. Cooper, when he spoke of ex-"Oh, sit down!" interrupted Ald.

Ald. Taylor said one-third the market space was occupied by auctioneers. He objected to it because outside

only occupied a space 8 by 12 feet orinarily. Ald. Taylor was telling untruths Don't say that," said the mayor re-Ald. Winnett complained that on Ald. windy days the microbes off the auctioneers' goods were blown all over the market.

This was an utterly new phase of the question, and caused some merri-Finally the clause was referred back to the committee, on Ald. Carrothers' for fire department supplies. Chief Williams' petition for an elec-

tric light near the police station was referred to the police commissioners to provide the light. THE SEWER CONTRACT. The Board of Works report was also very important. Ald. Parnell explained that the contract for the sewerage

ed to go to Harding & Leathorn, but er, and with the distinct understandit since appeared that they thought ing that no charge be made or colthe work would not be started until they could secure new brick. New brick was \$2 a thousand cheaper than the old. The other contractors had figured upon old brick, and upon becompelled to start work at once.

Parnell therefore moved that Harding & Leathorn be granted the contract for section P at \$6,149, being the lowest price, and that their tender for section F at \$13,999 be referred aries of the officials around the City back to No. 2 for further considera-Hall. Ald. Nutkins seconded. The mo-

Ald. O'Meara and Ald. Olmstead both remarked that it would be unfair to the unemployed to keep this work back till June, as the acceptance of Hard-Dreaney, Bennett, Douglass, and Mcing & Leathorn's tender for section would require.

Ald. Parnell's motion carried, 9 to 6. The second and last clause of the committee recommended that the tender of W. J. Anthistle, to furnish cord, and C. Beckett's tender to furnish 250 cords at \$2 65 per cord be accepted. Carried. THOSE RAILWAY GRANTS.

The mayor read a report from Mr. George F. Jewell, city auditor, on the question of the grants to city officials by the L. and P. S. R. Board, which Ald. Parnell had inquired about.

Mr. Jewell reported that the treasurer had paid out \$450 on Jan. 15 by an order of the L. and P. S. R. Board, Granted. of this, \$225 went to Mr. A. O. Graydon, resident engineer, for special ser-Carling street, in front of the Bern services as secretary during 1895-96; sociation on March 17 and 18, Granted. and \$100 to Mr. John Pope as treasurer during his term. Mr. Jewell said chants—For the removal of the eleche thought the payments should have tric light from the corner of Talbot been confirmed by the council before and Carling streets, to the front of being actually made, but the clause the police station. No. 3. could be differently interpreted. Even H. A. Boomer—For a grant of \$150 Ald. Bouglass said the contractors should get a hearing.

Ald. McCallum asked if they would not take the word of the city officials against the word of men who were interested in giving short measure.

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Tackaberry & Co. and other saddlers to measure the wood as required by the specifications. The wood clerk city officials, and said that if the byhad been discharged two years ago.

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—Protesting against the sale of saddlers city officials, and said that if the byhad been discharged two years ago. fine, distraint, or imprisonment, be en- of fine imposed by the police magis-Messrs. Baldwin and McNeill were stances, the sconer that such a bylaw be repealed or radically altered the to be taken on the petition for grave

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tion on the question of collecting taxes in the treasurer's office. Ald. Nutkins, author of the motion to consider the question, moved that the clause be referred back for fur-

ther consideration, Ald. Parnell sec-Ald. Winnett and Douglass spoke against the amendment.

Ald. Parnell thought the scheme feasible. The present assessors assisting the commissioner were paid \$500, and for \$200 more apiece, they would collect the taxes.

Ald. Nutkins said many had complained to him about City Hall expenses. If they found they could not

collect taxes any more cheaply than at present, he would let things re-The clause was finally referred back. TEAMSTERS GET THE PARK.

Another clause of the report which carried was: "That the petition of Alfred F. Wicks, for the use of Queen's Park, on the day of the Civic Holiday. for the railroad teamstens' picnic, be granted in so far as the city has powlection taken up at the gates of said responsible for any expenses incurred in granting the prayer of the peti-

NO SALARY REDUCTION. Ald. Cooper then brought out his the advisability of reducing the saltion was lost on this division: Yeas—Ald. O'Meara, Cooper, Hunt,

MOTIONS, NOTICES, ETC. Ald. Winnett moved that the comnittee consider the advisability of using Portland cement tiles in city work

Aild. Dreaney gave notice that a the next meeting he would move for the abolition of the market bazar. Ald. McCallum moved that tenders e called for relief wood, to be in by Wednesday next. Carried. COMMUNICATIONS, ETC.

George Taylor-Asking that the rent the East End Hall be refunded to Court Forest City, A. O. F., which re-cently gave a benefit concert there. vices; \$125 to Mr. C. A. Kingston, for House, by the London Horse Mart As-

on Central avenue. No. 2. John Bryan-For appointment sewer inspector. No. 2. There were present the mayor, and

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