### D THE COLORS.

Was Buried Wrapped lag by the Enemy. Anstro-Prussian war sian soldiers came upon a all of wounded and dying Among those who were led was a young officer. him lying on his back to h . Touched with pity for f the Prussians went ned to remove him so that attended to by the su e besought them to leave elling them that he felt table. Soon after this he when they lifted his body why he had begged them arer for his regiment.

alone. He had been the rible battle of the day the en torn into tatters, and sore wounded so that he lie his soldier spirit was within him, and rather "bit of rag" fall into the nd he folded it up and neath him so that none This was why be would elf be moved by the kind soldiers. He would die

e precious flag. vere so touched by his no hat they would not take trophy, but wrapped it that it might be

### NDS OF FIRE.

and Tierra del Fuego Are er Bound Regions. er singular that both of of fire" are near the cold of the globe-Iceland, far rthward, and Tierra del tely south.

the eye, seems at first better named by the cold Its glacial fields are not nected snow stretches are square miles in extent little travel into the in to the site of the ancient rliament at Thingvallavato les upon miles of such des ossible only in a "land of a very island of volcanoes, hey have been exceedingly d for a hundred years or t hot springs in the neigh-Reykjavik, the capital, inthe subterranean heat, if

still very much alive. ciers also mark the at the other end of the each of the two parts of is properly named, whethhe warm or cold.-New

w Frostbite Comes. effect of cold on the skin is he tiny vessels that connect veins. Arteries are ves ake blood from the heart. hose that bring blood back rt, and the connecting verilled capillaries. While these is are contracting the skin mes tenser. In a few mo-ninutes the effects change. nerves whose stimulation raction of the capillaries less paralyzed, and the ve so the skin gets red. Soot re dilated, and the skin be h. Then the nutrient fluid (the lymph) is coagulated, f the cold is more severe its eeper, and the blood itself

ressive Politeness. t Lavisse has turned aside torical labors to relate a his friend Massenet. me when the musician was partments and the historian moffve of the change. " ell known there." Massene Everybody was too oppres . Only the other day I buy a penny stamp in a shop. Pray do not trouble said the tobacconist. 'It s the greatest pleasure t ind to you.' "-Westminster

gulated. This is frostbitis

volution of a Play. ll me that plays are built

answered the playwrigh e method. I cop a joke. ind, and it goes. Next ogue of it. Then I add and it becomes a vaudevi it still goes good we I of it, and then it's a play. y Journal.

While He Waited. rl — Mr. Lingerlong, is mething you wear? The -No, Miss Kitty. Why at? Little Girl-Cause tell mamma the other ing to put a quietus on yo ime you came. -

Would Help Some. willing to die for her?

know," she hinted.—B

ican.

Sarcastic. fashions in that pape (who has just settled bill)—Yes, but they're dear. It's yesterday's pa

e next good sense, the thi and the fourth wit-

c Restorer for Me to its proper tension a res.
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Lockyer was at home and expecting 'Any news, Hewlett " the K. C.

asked as he drew a sheet of blotting paper over a note he had just writ-Mr. Hewlett looked a little de

'I have overheard an interview be-Gregory and Mrs Perks, sir; but I am not sure that it sheds much light upon matters. Here are my notes if ween Miss Cecile de Lavelle and ipon matters. Here are my notes if ou can make them out.

Septimus Lockyer held out his and for the book and studied it in silence for a minute, his eyebrows drawn together, his fingers tapping rhythmically on the table. At last he

'I think this is just what we wanted Flewlett. 'Is it, sir?" . The detective looked thoroughly at sea.

Septimus Lockyer nodded.

'Yes. You have done good work over this case, Hewlett. But for you doubt whether the Grove Street mystery would have ever been elucilated. I shall see that your share of t is heard in the proper quarter. If have been more fortunate than you n tracking down the real criminal at the end it is mainly because the luck has been with me. All the real hard work—the tracing of Evelyn Spencer's identity—was done by you. Now for what time did Mr Gregory make this appointment? Ten o'clock the Harrow Road. Humph. May

refer to something different. he telephone and carried on a col catch stray sentences.

of paper, and seeming for the moment forget the detective, scribbled a hasty note. Presently, however, he threw it across. 'Read that Hewlett."

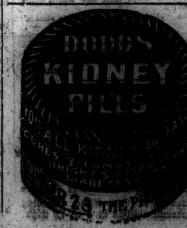
The detective took it blankly. 'Dear Inspector Huger," he read:— 'You will be glad to hear that Mr. Hewlett and myself have succeeded in discovering the secret of Grove street. I shall be delighted if you will call upon me about nine o'clock this evening. Will you have your men in readiness to make the arrest-say at the corner of Gray's Inn Road-at ten o'clock to-morrow morning? subsequent arrest will have to be made later in the day.—I am yours faithfully, Septimus Lockyer."

Well?" the K.C. interrogated as

the detective looked up. 'I think I am beginning to understand what you mean sir," Mr Hew-lett said slowly, 'but I don't quite see

CHAPTER XXVII Mr. Lockyer rang the bell and despatched his letter; then he crossed over to one of the big easy chairs near the fire and motioned the detec-

tive to the other. 'Draw it up Hewlett and help your-self to a cigar; you will find them at your elbow. It may be as well to get our explanation over before Huger arrives. Well, in the first place" putting the tips of his fingers together and gazing over them reflectively into the fire—'it is largely a matter of deductions. From the first I was postively certain that neither Basil Wilon nor his cousin, Lord Warchester had anything to do with the murder; I knew them both and felt sure of them in spite of everything. And



By Some
Person or Persons Unknown

The work is a some sort of a hold sir—I made out as much the other day, and it might be over her pretending to be Miss Spencer. I dare say Gregory has heard that we are making enquiries about her, and of course he does not know that we can lay our hands on her at any minute."

That may have something to do the person or persons Unknown

Things did look pretty black for one or the other at one time—I'm not blaming you fiewlett for thinking as you did at one time. There remained Gregory. Of him I was doubtful, but I could conceive no adequate more tive; and Lady Warchester's testimony showed that he, at any rate, had nothing to do with the placing of a pistol in the dead girl's hand. Yet his manner was unconvincing, so also was Mrs Perks's; I felt sure that both of them knew more than they would say. Then one day an illuminant her would say. Then one day an illuminant her would say. Then one day an illuminant he went back to live at home, later on renting the studio in Grove street in the name of Wingrove was a name that his cousin Paul had used occasionally in Paris when exhibiting. It was a tamping with two a time two account of his mother's illness for a pistol in the dead girl's hand. Yet his manner was unconvincing, so also was Mrs Perks's; I felt sure that both of them knew more than they would say. Then one day an illuminant her went back to live at home, later on renting the studio in Grove street in the name of Wingrove was a name that his cousin Paul had used occasionally in Paris when exhibiting. It was a tamping with the placting and the two associations combined to recall it to Basil's memory when he wanted a pseudonym. When he was summoned to England on account of his mother's illness for a time they lived together; then a quarrel ensued, and Eyelyn refused to live with her husband until he had acknowledged their marriage. As a result she took rooms in Highgate, and he went back to live at home, later on renting the studio in Grove street in the name of Wingrove wa That may have something to do with it," Hewlett assented thoughtfully. 'Curious she should turn out to be Mrs Perks's sister. Well the next thing for me to do is to go round to the standard of the standard Mr. Lockyer and tell him what we have heard. It may be useful or it may not. I shall have to go over it a bit before I make up my mind."

As Mr. Hewlett went down stairs he noticed that the door of Mrs. Perks's sitting room stood ajar; he even caught the sound of a low sob. 'Now, does she know anthing or belonged to her mother, that very does she not?" he said to himself. 'The husband was all right but I do day Evelyn Spencer met her deathnot feel so sure of her. And yet—well as well as a quantity of papers it is a puzzle anyhow."

In the Edgeware Road he took a cab to St. James street. Septimus cross. Now I had seen that cross and lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested Evelyn at Warchester, and I knew ache—this is indigestion.

that it was among the proofs of her identity offered by her to Mr Hurst, costs only fifty cents and will thor-Ah, that simplifies matters, does it not?"—as the detective, with a sharp

to think of that!"

that the false Evelyn had apparently

Septimus Lockyer nodded.
'Quite right, Hewlett. Trust you

for seeing the weak points in a story.
You supplied me with two important clues—one when you told me that The detective did as he was asked. His mind was in a more chaotic state than ever. He was unable to see what possible bearing upon the grove Street Mystery the converse tion he had overheard was likely to I could not help recognizing as my have. It seemed to him that it might quondam niece, Miss Ceeil de Lavelle. After that I had an interview Septimus Lockyer lifted the blot- with Basil Wilton, who told me that ting paper, took out the note he had clearly when he transferred his affections to into the fire. Then he went over to Evelyn. She had vowed vengeance on them both; it was partiall quy of which Hewlett could only fact that made Evelyn consent to her coming back he took a fresh sheet For some time Basil and his wife travelled, using the name of Win-

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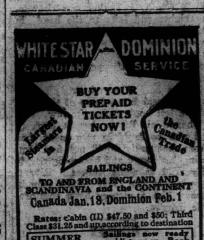
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'I believe you are right, sir," said Mr. Hewlett. 'I think you are, but beyond the ruby cross, which she might have become possessed of in some other way, this is not evidence.'

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