CHAPTER X.

ROGERS OF DETROIT. (Concluded.)

nwhile, Mr. Gryce had given te which he held both close areful scrutiny. It was well , but in a stiff and formal hand, struck him like an attempt to e the natural writing.

ould like to keep this,' he sug-'It may prove of inestim lue in determiinng the identity

ere is something else, he mur-'which may prove of more use though I did not mean to tell nd may regret having done so t and drew out a small slip of loard, which she handed to the coard, which she handed to the tive. 'That is his name,' said

detective put on his glasses gave the card one look, and perceptibly, notwithstanding elf-possession acquired by long of detective service.

s this card in the letter

is card? This, with the name ere see upon it?"

s sir." is another man's card, surrep sly inclosed in the note." he de "It is not that of the person

for knowing that there is no tion about this."

hat reason? Tell me, my dear lady, for this is very import

ell, it is the last secret I have day, when I was out walking assed this man standing on the

rrassed, and attempted to thrus

e," cried the detective, looking troubled and incredulous.

e left the room at once. When returned, she found the detective ling before the electric button in vall, lost in a reverie so deep that had to touch him on the arm to ct his attention.

ere is the case," she said timid

ventured, and was going to sa but he suddenly woke to he

etter not speak the name. m said, yourself, awhile ago, 'ne es!" And smiling in his father-

### erves Are . **Exhausted**

creeping steadily upon you. u hear of people suddenly falling get all the facts of the case you that they have had months or

s of warning.
hey haven't slept well. There has
he frequent attacks of nervous
lache. Digestion has failed. They
been irritable, easily worried
excited and have found memory

concentration failing ad they but known that these ptoms tell of exhausted nervos iad they realized their danger they ld have restored the feeble, wast-

have restored the feeble, wasterves by use of such treatment. Chase's Nerve Food.

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was a card inclosed in this and spent the summer there. She got was a card inclosed in this which, if it was not meant as a tree of good faith. certainly to be the best medicine that I ever used l like it.' 'And, with an add-ish, she dipped again into her they did meso much good and I am so

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ready confiscated, and making her low bow remarked kindly:

lieve that in all I do I will act with

"You heard?" he asked.

and in a few instants later, the house it and can show it to you. There his pocket, he gave it another long

back in his pocket, "I am seventy odd, able of feeling a surprise."

the Police Headquarters.

CHAPTER XI.

Miss Rogers of New York.

On returning from Miss Hadden' school. Mr. Gryce found the inspecto nected with this affair. Some nev

t is the same person who has been

"I beg pardon," interrupted Mr

able," observed the detective; "but is

Mr. Gryce put the card back in his pocket, drummed a restless tatto inspector. Then his brow cleared

grimly declared. "We have found our

The inspector frowned. "I can hardly believe it," said he.

There must be some mistake." "It does look like it," was the firm rejoinder. This is the name of the

Hadden's school." "I regret to hear it."

"And his description, like that o

shirk the truth." Then, as the in spector made no reply, he inquired: "Any points to give me, sir?"

usual good grace. Even an old officia like him has some confidence left in human nature, which he finds it hard to see destroyed

A half hour later, Mr. Gryce sat in

They can be grouped under two

First, those referring to the victims of the conspiracy; and secondly those referring to its agents. We wil consider the first group first.

Another Jenny Rogers had been found; this we already know. She was a school teacher, living with her day. She had been to school and was in one of her happiest moods, when, upon returning to her home she found in its pretty parlor a finethe embarrassment which she usualtle that he evidently did not notice On the stoop, he paused for a mo- that she was lame, for his face lightment. Taking the cigarette case from ed up with that look of admiration which a woman never mistakes, as

he said: will at once recognize."

And he handed her a short note written by one of her most trusted associates.

"Will that suffice to make my presence welcome, even if I should bore Bore her! It did not seem as if he two exquisite dimples came into view The sight appeared to increase his ad-

"Miss Rogers," he began, "I have ome upon an important errand. in mute deprecation-"but the offer so generous that I scarcely think vo will hesitate, after hearing all its particulars. A journey to Europe-" Her face lighted up.

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I was so bad that they had to take mo out of camp in a wagon and send for a new foreman. I cannot recommend this continent too highly.

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the children's aunt, with whom you Bishop, Miss Mary.

again. "I think I had rather not hear. I have wanted change, I have wanted Blunden, Miss Sarah, travel. I need money, and I adore talk of something else, for there is Chancey, A., card no use in talking of this. She would Chancey, W. K. Cranford, R. A.,

work, but in reality giving full atten tion to all that passed before her. I will, therefore, be understood that ne appreciated her charms for his eyes kindled and his manner becam

the truth rather than exaggerated it. If I only possessed the right, I should 'The blessing of God falls und and promise to grant you all your wishes; even to the satisfaction of

"You are extravagant. You do not realize all that this means to a young

"Perhaps not, but it would amuse me to find out. What is the first thing you would ask for?" She laughed, she dimpled, she look

"What sort of play is this?" sh

To be continued.

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