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- The face -Behind the Mask

A Romance.

So absorbed had Sir Norman been man, who professes such utter ignor-in his own mournful musings, that he paid no attention whatever to those information." around him, and had nearly forgot-ten their very presence, when one of them, with a loud cry, sprang to his feet, and then fell writhing to the floor. The others, in dismay, gathered about him, but the next instant fell back with may you happen to know about it, my a cry of, "He has the plague!" At that dreaded announcement, half of them "Oh, Lord!" exclaimed the landlord head, lifted the sufferer, whose groans and cries were heartrending, and carried him out of the house. Sir Nor-man, rather dismayed himself, had risen to his feet, fully aroused from his reverie, and found himself and another individual sole possessors of the prem-ises. His companion he could not very tering in his head, can tell you about well make out; for he was sitting, or rather crouching, in a remote and shadowy corner, where nothing was clearly visible but the glare of a pair of fiery eyes. There was a great redundancy of hair, too, about his head and face, indeed, considerable more about the latter than there seemed any real ing, back in his seat, he broke out into the latter than there seemed any real necessity for, and even with the imperfect glimpse he caught of him the young man set him down in his own mind about as hard-looking a custombut their owner spoke never a word, though the other stared back with comother curiously, until the reappearance of the landford with a very rugubrious and woe-begone countenance. It struck Norman that it was about time to start for the ruin; and, with an eye to business he turned to cross-examine

min host a trifle. what have they done with that man?" he asked, by way of preface. "Sent him to the pest-house," replied the landlord, resting his ellows on the counter and his chin in his hands, and staring dismally at the opposite wall. "Ah, Lord 'a' mercy on us! these be

man, sighing deeply, as he though of his beautiful Leoline, a victim of the merciless pestilence. "Have there been many deaths here of the distemper?" "Twenty-five today," groaned the

"You seem rather disheartened," said Sir Norman, pouring out a glass of wine and handing it to him. "Just drink this, and don't borrow troubte. They say sack is a sure specific against

Mine host drained the bumper and wiped his mouth, with another hollow

"If I thought that, sir, I'd not be sober from one week's end to the other; but I know well enough I will a plague-pit in less than a week.

O Lord, have mercy on us!"
"Amen!" said Sir Norman impatiently. "If fear has not taken away your wits, my good sir, will you tell me what old ruin that is I saw but a little above here as I rode up?" The man started from his trance of terror, and glanged, first at the fiery

eyes in the corner, and then at Sir Norman, in evident trepidation of the

stranger in this place, surely, or you would not need to ask that question." "Well, suppose I am a stranger? What then?' Nothing, sir, only I thought every-

body knew about that ruin." "But I do not, you see. So, fill your glass again, and while you are drinking it, just tell me what that every-thing comprises."

Again the landford glanced fearfully at the fiery eyes in the corner, and again hesitated. 'Well," exclaimed Sir Norman,

once surprised and impatient at his taciturnity, "can't you speak, man? I want you to tell me all about it."
"There is nothing to tell, sir." replied the host, goaded to desperation. "It is an old, deserted ruin that's been there

ever since I remember; and that't all I know about it." While he spoke, the crouching shape in the corner reared itself upright, and keeping his fiery eyes still glaring upon Sir Norman, advanced into the light. Our young knight was in the act of raising his glass to his lips; but as

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the apparition approached he laid it down again, untasted, and stared at it in the wildest surprise and intensest curiosity. Truly it was a singular looking creature, not to say a rather startling one. A dwarf of some four feet high, and at least five feet broad across the shoulders, with immense exms and head—a giant in everything but height. His immense skull was set on such a trifle of a neck as to be scarcely worth mentioning, and was garnished by a violent mat of coarse black hair, which also overran the territory of his cheeks and chin, leaving no neutral ground but his two fiery

The ghost of the ghosts are alive, and that he"—nodding toward the door—is a sort of ringleader among them."

"And who are they that cut up such cantraps in the old place, pray?"

"Lord only knows sir. I'm sure I don't. I never go near it myself; but there are others who have, and some of them tell of the most beautiful lady, all in white, with long, black hair, who walks on the battlements moonlight nights."

"A beautiful lady, all in white, with long, black hair, who walks on the battlements moonlight nights."

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"A beautiful lady, all in white, with long, black hair, who walks on the battlements moonlight nights."

"A beautiful lady, all in white, with long, black hair; Why, that description applies to Leoline exactly."

And Sir Norman gave a violent start was a singular to the door—is a sort of ringleader among them."

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"Lord only knows sir. I'm sure I don't. I never go near it myself; but there are others who have, and some of them tell of the most beautiful lady, all in white, with long, black hair, who walks on the battlements moonlight nights."

"A beautiful lady, all in white, with long, black hair? Why, that description applies to Leoline exactly."

A wonderful Triumph of Surgery.

"No proof of the progress of surgery during the last few years i no neutral ground but his two fiery eyes and a broken nose all twisted and are awry. On a pair of short, stout legs he rectly. wore immense jack-boots, his Hercu-lean shoulders and chest were adorned with a leatnern doublet, and in the beit round his waist were conspicuously stuck a pair of pistols and a dagger.

applies to Leoline exactly."
And Sir Norman gave a violent start and arose to proceed to the place di-

[To be Continued.]

First Move of the Advance in

Southern Luzon.

Twenty-Four Dead 'Pinos Found in

One House-Telegraph Party

Captured.

Manila, Jan. 2.—The first movement of a general southern advance occurred

yesterday, when two battalions of the

39th Infantry landed and occupied Cabuyao, on the south side of Laguna de Bay. Two Americans were killed

house. One hundred and fifty prisoners and four six-pound rapid-fire guns

The gunboat Laguna de Bay bom-barded the town before the disembark-

ation of the troops from the cascoes

which was made under the enemy's shrapnel fire. The enemy evacuated the place before the charging Americans, retreating to Santa Rosa, to which town they were pursued. Heavy fighting was also retreated to the charging the same and the control of the charge of the char

fighting occurred along the road to Santa Rosa, the insurgents retreating south toward Salang. The Americans burned the country between and

FILIPINO UPRISING.

The capture of bombs on Sunday in-

volved the seizure of documents incul-pating a thousand Filipines who in-

tended to rise against the Americans.

Papers were also found showing a dis-tribution of the city into districts, and

a careful assignment of leaders and followers. The precautions taken by the Americans on Saturday, it is now

evident, alone prevented an uprising. The provost marshal has requested

that two more regiments be detailed for the protection of Manila. Three

thousand troops are now actually in

INSURGENTS SURRENDER.

Aguinaldo's wife, sister and eighteen

Filipinos have surrendered to Major

March's battalion of the 33rd Infantry

at Bontoa, province of that name.

Three Filipino officers also surrendered to Major March, and the Filipinos

gave up two Spanish and two Ameri-

can prisoners.

New York, Jan. 2.—The Herald's Manila correspondent tells of a second

party of signal corps officers captured by the Filipinos. The dispatch says: "Lieut. Guffy and ten men of the sig-

nal corps were building a telegraph line south from Vigan to meet a party

in charge of Lieut. Lenoir, who were

building northward. Their non-appear-

ance caused a search to be made, and

it was found that the telegraph poles put up by Duffy had been destroyed

and the wires cut.
"It is supposed that the signal corps men were either captured or killed by

The first party was captured last

Thursday near Talevere, east of Tar-

BY GARROTE

A Bunch of Five Condemned to Death

in Porto Rico.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Jan. 3 .- The

fact that five men have been sentenced

to the garrote in Porto Rico, territory

controlled by the United States, is likely to make a stir. However, the

sentence has not yet been approved by

the war department and President Mc-

The laws governing Porto Rico are

in instances deemed absolutely neces-

sary, and nearly all of these relate to civil affairs, the old Spanish laws pre-

The five men were of a party of twenty that robbed a house in Yauco, province of Ponce, murdered Prudencio

Mendez, and then compelled his daughters to join in a dance around the body. The supreme court found the five men guilty, and under the law sentenced them to be executed by the

The garrote is usually called a relic of barbarism.

LONDON'S BRIDGES

An Estate Which Was Created Cen

turies Ago Maintains Them.

as the Bridge House estates."

To use the exact words employed in some of the old city documents the

times they have enabled the corpora-tion to purchase Southwark bridge,

ganrote.

were captured.

around Cabuyao.

vance.

the city.

Altogether, a more ugly or sinster gentleman of his inches it would have been hard to find in all broad England. Stopping deliberately before Sir Norman, he placed a hand on each hip, and in a deep, guttural voice, addressed him: "So, sir knight, for such I perceive

you are, you are anxious to kn something of that old ruin yonder?" "Well," said Norman, so far recov ering from his suprise as to be able to speak, "suppose I am? Have you any-thing to say against it, my little friend?"

"Oh, not in the least," said the dwarf with a hoarse chuckle. "Only instead of wasting you breath asking this good

Again Sir Norma, surveyed the little Hercules from head to foot for a and four wounded. Twenty-four of moment in silence, as one, nowadays, the enemy's dead were found in one would an intelligent gorilla.
"You think so—do you? And what
may you happen to know about it, my

scampered off incontinently; and the other half with the landlord at their head, lifted the sufferer, whose groans ghastly smile" from ear to ear. "So much, my good sir, that I would strongly advise you not to go near it, unless you wish to catch something worse than the plague. There have been others—our worthy host, there,

> The gunboat returned to Calamba for reinforcements, and thence came to Manila to fetch ammunition. She "Well?" said Sir Norman curiously. "And who have never returned to tell what they found," concluded the recently captured two of the enemy's steam launches, and also four cascoes loaded with rice.
>
> Other regiments are mobilizing at San Pedro Macati and Pasig, preparatory to continuing the southern ad-

those that have tried the trick, and

a loud and hyena-like laugh. "My dear little friend," said Sir Norman, staring at him in displeased wonder, "don't laugh, if you can help er as he had ever seen. The fiery eyes it. You are unprepossessing enough were glaring upon him like those of a at best, but when you laugh, you look tiger, through a jungle of bushy hair, like the very (a downward gesture)

Unheeding this advice, the dwarf broke again into an unearthly cachin-nation, that frightened the landlord nearly into fits, and seriously discomposed the nervous system even of Sir Norman himself. Then, grinning like a baboon, and still transfixing our puissant young knight with the same tigerlike and unpleasant glare, he nodded a farewell, and in this fashion, grinning and nodding and backing, he got to the door, and concluding the interesting performance with a third hourse and hideous laugh, disappeared in the

For fully ten minutes after he was gone, the young man kept his eyes blankly fixed on the door, with a vague an attack of nightmare; for it seemed impossible that anything so preposterously ugly as that dwarf could exist out of one. A deep groan from the landlord, however, convinced him that it was so no disagreeable midnight vision, but a brawny reality; and turning to that individual, he found him gasping, in the last degree of terror,

"Now, who in the name of all the demons out of hades may that ugly abortion be?" inquired Sir Norman.
"O Lord, be merciful; it's Caliban; and the only wonder is, he did not leave you a bleeding corpse at his

"I should like to see him try it. Perhaps he would have found that is a game two can play at. Where does he come from and who is he?"
The landlord leaned over the counter

and placed a very pale and startled face ciose to Sir Norman's.
"That's just what I wanted to tell you, sir, but I was afraid to speak be-fore him. I think he lives up in that same old ruin you were inquiring about—at least, he is often seen hanging around there; but people are too much afraid of him to ask him any questions. Ah, sir, it's a strange place, that ruin, and there be strange stories

portentous shake of the head. "What are they?" inquired Sir Norman. "I should particularly like to in rather a jumbled state. Many changes have been made, but except know.

"Well, sir, for one thing, some folks say it is haunted, on account of the queer lights and noises about it sometimes; but again, there be other folks,



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A man looks at his trembling hands and says: "I feel a bit shaky this morn-ing, and shall need a bracer." His real need is not nerve stimulant, but nerve strength. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery gives strength to the nervous system. It does not brace up, but builds up. It is entirely free from alcohol and from opium, cocaine, and other narcotics usually found in so-called nerve medi-cines.

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operation just performed at St.
Mary's Hospital, in London. It was
formerly believed that a wound of
the carotid artery, which supplies
blood to the brain, or of the jugular vein, which provides for circulation in other parts of the head, would produce death, while severing the pneumogastric nerve or vagus not only stops breathing by cutting off



AN ENGLISH OPERATION.

the medium of impulse from the brain to the lungs, but in the same way stops the beating of the heart and renders swallowing impossible. An animal may be quickly and painlessly killed by having the vagus sev-

A railroad conductor named John Fellows went to St. Mary's Hospital to consult a great throat specialist. He complained of swelling of the throat and loss of voice. A careful examination was made. A swelling about the size of a hen's egg was found under the ear. Whenever it was touched the patient coughed. By the use of a laryngoscope the right vocal cord was seen to be uninjured, while the left lay motionless. After chloroform was administered it was seen that a malignant tumor was inextricably involved with the sheath of the carotid artery, the growth also surrounding the pneumogastric nerve and jugular vein. The artery and vein were then so tied that no blood could pass through them. They, together with the vagus, were at once severed. Because of the interruption of the latter, the patient's breathing at once stopped and no movement of the heart could be detected. The tubes of an artificial respiration machine were at once put in connection with the lungs of the the growth from its adhesions, three inches of the carotid artery and jugular vein were brought away with it, together with a large piece from the side of the pneumogastric nerve. There is yet no known way of supplying a missing part of the blood Sleighs, vessels, but the veins of the other Sleighs, side will automatically enlarge sufficiently to perform their own duties and those of the ones injured. A removed. It at once died painlessly. This piece of nerve was now grafted onto the damaged nerve in Mr. Fellows' neck. The patient at once began to breathe naturally and the ar-tificial breathing machine was removed. At the close of the operation he was much collapsed, but soon rallied. His recovery has been rapid.

Is Pitch a Solid or a Liquid?

An interesting question has just called forth an opinion from the courts in Trinidad as to whether pitch is a solid or a liquid. The stratum of pitch in that island is usually from four to seven feet below the surface, and when dug through the pitch melts and oozes out. So if a man dug down near his neighbor's lot he would be able to collect pitch coming from under his neighbor's land. The plan was described by one of the witnesses as "the plan adopted when you want to dig your neighbor's pitch." It "bulges out," he explained, "and you shave it off each morning." But suit was brought by one outraged neighbor whose pitch had thus been shaven off in adjoining land. The defence was that an underground stratum of pitch was like so much water, no man's property till appropriated. But the court held that pitch was a material, and that one had no more right to abstract it from a neighbor by the oozing process than one would have to tap his deposit of iron or silver.—The Manufacturer.

When Riding Up a Mill.

In ascending a hill on a bicycle The history of the Bridge House estate dates back to the twelfth century. As is pointed out by Mr. J. E. Tuit, much of the driving force is wasted in pressure on the ground, and the steeper the hill the greater this M. Inst. C. E., in his work descriptive of the Tower bridge, contributions toward the cost of London bridge were ward the cost of London bridge were waste, until an incline may be so steep that all the efforts of the rider made about the year 1176 by the king and by generous citizens, and for its maintenance lands were bequeathed, certain monks being charged with the services in the chapel erected over the tanth pier and the revenues applied to only press the wheel against the hill. In pushing, this loss is much less, for the bicycle is lighter by the weight of the rider, and he is on his legs, the best of all hill climders, for the tenth pier, and the revenues applied to keeping the bridge in repair. "The money thus collected formed the nucleus of a fund that exists at the present loss in power in walking is less going up hill, the upward motion of the foot and body not being wasted ent day. The lands with which the bridge was endowed have become of greatly increased value, and are known by a corresponding fall at the end of the step. Even if the waste of force in pressure on the hill could be eliminated, the bicycle would still be a little disappointing as a hill climbsome of the old city documents the Bridge House estates consists of properties granted "by kings of England and charitable and well disposed persons for the maintenance and support of London bridge," and some of the grants and conveyances held by the comporation, which for hundreds of years have administered the estates in trust are dated as far back as 1282 and 1288. So successfully have these lands been developed that in modern times they have enabled the corporaer, for actual foot-pounds of work have to be done in ascending a hill, and there is, of course, no power de veloped by the bicycle to perform such work, for it owes its ease and speed to its almost frictionless ac-

Dangerous Soothing to Sleen. In certain parts of the Himalaya Mountains the native women have a after spending a large sum in freeing it from the toll exacted by the private singular way of putting their children to sleap in the middle of the day. The child is put near a stream company by which it was constructed; to erect Blackfriars bridge, and, finally, to build the Tower bridge, at a cost of £1.250,000. And all this has been accomplished without cost to the ratepayers.—London Telegraph.

day. The child is put near a stream of water, and by means of a jalm leaf the water is deflected so as to run over the back of the child's head. The water in pouring on the child's ratepayers.—London Telegraph. of water, and by means of a Jahn leef the water is deflected so as to

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On and after Sunday, Oct. 16, 1899, the trains leaving Union Station, Toronto (via Grand Trunk Railway) at a.m. and 9:30 p.m., make close con nection with Maritime Express and Local Express at Bonaventure Depot, Montreal, as follows:

The Maritime Express will leave Montreal daily except on Saturday, at 750 p.m., for Hall fax, N. S., St. John, N. B., and points in the fax, N. S., St. John, N. B., and points in the Maritime Provinces.

The Maritime Express from Halifax, St. John and other points east, will arrive at Montreal daily except on Monday, at 5:30 p.m.

The Local Express will leave Montreal daily, except Sunday, at 7:40 a.m., due to arrive at Riviere du Loup at 6:00 p.m.

The Local Express will leave Riviere du Loup daily, except Sunday, at 12 noon, and Levis at 4:35 p.m., due to arrive at Montreal at 10:10 p.m.

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Tickets for sale at all offices of the Grand Trunk system at Union Station, Toronto, and at the office of the General Traveling Agent, william Robinson, General Traveling Agent, 93 York street, Rosein House Elock, Toronto, H. A. Price, District Passenger Agent, 148 St. James street, Montreal.