

THE ST. JOHN EVENING TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1904.

Two Blooming Bay Trees. The Adventures of Two Criminals.

BY DOUGLAS WINTON. "I have seen the wicked... spreading himself like a green bay-tree." (Concluded) "I certainly hit pretty hard; and a whack with an iron bar over the occiput does not usually tend towards longevity; on the other hand, they are wearing pretty thick caps, and have all the looks of being born to be hanged, which is in their favour—temporarily, anyway. Bill my back, are you dead?"

"Don't think we ought to be doing this sort o' graft, sir? Why, we fair 'sides bit. A komet gen'leman looks you don't know, that's where it is; 'ee don't know, do 'ee, Hawbert?"

"Oh, no, sir, you don't know what it is fur th' looks o' us. We ain't never 'ad no chawst, not no more nor if we was dogs, we ain't. Oh! it's fair cool, it is! We's jest druv to crime. If yer'd honly spare us, fer this woiner—"

"Piggy interrupted this appeal with a masterful wave of his hand. 'Alas!' he said, 'I fear that I am too able to rate such appeals and such promises at their true value. And yet,' he continued indignantly, 'so much perturbed ingenuity, if employed in any honest enterprise—this peculiar implement now—for opening doors, I suppose—ah! screws together—so! Then this—what will this be, haer?—light?—yes, I perceive—a minute electric light—most ingenious. And in this small phial oil I presumed 'Bov' those, what say those be?'"

"'Gretter! want er know 'er?' growled Hawbert. 'But the more saponaceous William hantened to down his rudeness with a cringing explanation. 'Them things, koided air? Them's wot we wickid chaps turns keys wiv, wot's been left in th' doors the bother-side.'"

"'All really! Well, I think I am going to have a practical demonstration,' said Piggy. 'I shall unbind your arms, and you shall know me exactly how it is done, it will be quick-ussles to attempt any tricks. Jack!'"

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"'No, my son, not yet; be ready, that is all. And now, my friends,' he continued, in a much sterner voice than before, 'what you mean by such ridiculous talk, or how you think that it will serve you, I am at a loss to understand. I am the Reverend John Hawtree, tenant of this house. During my absence at the seaside I arranged that one of my friends should visit it from time to time. Yesterday I received a telegram from him to say that it had been entered by robbers, and my son and I hastened just completing an investigation of the damage, when you suddenly burst upon me—'"

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"'A smile of amused pity spread over Piggy's sorrowful countenance. But whether he did not quite have the trick of it, perhaps overdid it a little, or what, there seemed to be other's keenly watchful gaze, to be something not quite true about it—a false note somewhere—for he suddenly continued, vehemently and savagely—'"

"'An' yer here, too, yer bloody, bleedin', bleedin', sanctimonious, 'oly tra-ee-di-ham yer! Whacher doin' 'ere, on' alone, at this time o' night yerself, yer bloody, putty-faced, ugly-mugged, b—?'"

"'At this tirade Piggy recoiled with every expression of horror and disgust. When at length, through failure either of breath or of objectional inventiveness, his denunciations gave him the chance, he called, in a firm, but none the less beautifully accented voice—'"

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Canadian Admirals.

Canadian-born Admirals are well to the force now with Sir A. Douglas as Commander-in-Chief at Portsmouth, and Sir C. C. Drury as Second Sea Lord at the Admiralty, says The Canadian Gazette.

The Canadian Gazette. It is now stated that Lord Charles Bessford retired from the command of the Channel fleet early next year his successor in that most important position will be Vice-Admiral Sir C. C. Drury. Born in Quebec, Sir Charles Drury has had a long and distinguished naval career. In 1893 he was a member of the Ordnance Committee, and in 1896 received the thanks of the Foreign Office for services in Crete. He was elected a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society in 1900, and in 1902 was appointed Commander-in-Chief of the East India station, receiving the honor of K. C. S. I. the following year. He was appointed to succeed Sir John Fisher as Second Naval Lord of the Admiralty on August 31, 1903.

"Oh, dawd! there 'ee goes on the old racket!" muttered Bill, with deep disgust. "Aloud he said—'"

"'Yes, gov'nor, we know; but, yer see, we ain't never 'ad no chawst, Bill yer—'"

"'I am now,' pursued Piggy imperiously, 'about to leave you both in solitary confinement until morning.'"

"'Strike me bloody well lucky, but 'ee's turzin' soft!' whispered Hawbert, turning his head, as well as he could, in his bound condition, to Bill's ear. 'Well, I wouldn't never 'a thort it, not by th' way 'ee wipped over th' nob, I wouldn't. This'll be wot they call muscular Christianity, I reckon. You work 'im, Bill, you ain't tell th' tale.'"

"'Wotcher think?' whined Bill.

NEW WARSHIPS FOR BRITAIN.

Three Armored Cruisers to Be the Finest Afloat.

London, Nov. 7.—The three armored cruisers of the current shipbuilding programme, which are to be laid down at Portsmouth, Devonport and Pembroke will reach the high water mark in cruiser construction.

The new vessels which will be named the Minotaur, Shannon and Defence, will practically be battleships. In both power and size they will exceed anything of their class afloat. The following are the particulars of the ships:

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