

t is a hot, brilliant morning, when a breath of air is stirring, and the sengers are gathered under the awnon deck, the women fanning themses languidly in their cool white or sh camoric morning gowns, and clostheir eyes to the giare of the molsilver sea heaving placidly beneath vast are of intense blue, burning it, around the great, white fire of sun.

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The men are more cheerful where they are gathered together smoking. Men always appreciate the society of thir own sex. And in sheer, languid indifference to most of the recent topis of news, Roderic begins talking to a young fellow lounging in a deck chair nearest to him, about events of three years betore in Melbourne and Sydney.

The young man in question, who had joined the expedition party at Cape mercantile export house in Melbourne, and rejoices in the cognomen of Smith. From one recollection of persons and events they go on to another, between whiffs of tonacco, and an odd, sleepy yawn or so.

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"By the way," Roderic says, pleasantly, "do you remember that fellow who ran away with an actor's daughter in Melbourne, about five years ago! The father followed them to Perth, and fired at him in the open street, and wounded the girl, his daughter. What was he called! He used to play the lawyer, Tulkinghorn, in 'Bleak House'; you remember."

member."
"I cemember perfectly; but you don't."
Mr. Smith retorts, dryly, glad of the chance of saying something disagreeable. When the thermometer stands at ninety-two degrees in the shade, tempers are not apt to grow as inflammable as semi-scorched brushwood. "The father followed them to Perth but it." mane as semi-scorened brushwood. "The father followed them to Perth, but it was he himself who got hurt and not the daughter. She fired at her father." "Indeed!" Roderic exclaims, faintly interested. "And what might be the cause of that rathed unfillal deed! Parting her free her tree leave."

her from her true love! "Well, not exactly; Lily Scrope wasn't the sort of girl to go in for such rub-bish as sentimentality," Mr. Smith re-

bish as sentimentality," Mr. Smith rejoins, caustically.

Mr. Smith's young affections had suffered a blight from the faithlessness of
a pretty cousin from Sydney, about six
months ago; hence his contempt for amorous weakness of all kinds.

"It was the father—a hard drinker—
who tried to put a bullet into Helmore,
and then Lily brought her shooting iron
into play, and gave the old man an ounce
of lead in his arm, and said she was of lead in his arm, and said she sorry she didn't give it to him a few inches more to the left! He was a bad fellow. Jim Scrope was, as bad as ever drew breath, though a capital actor, and a very clever fellow in his own way. She a very clever fellow in his own way. She used to play the waiting maid, Hortense, to his Tulkinghorn, you know; and she was a very fair shot, both on and off the stage. Scrope began to curse her, and then began to cry when she shot him, and said he was a dead man. He knew that Lily had had capital practice and took a sure aim at him."
"Good gracious!" Roderie lays, laying his pipe down for a moment, as he lis-

his pipe down for a moment, as he lis-tens to the brief drama of crime, and shame, and misery, "I never heard that version of it, Smith! L heard of Scrope's daughter having run away with some fel-low—yes, the name was 'Helmore'—and I heard there was some shooting mixed up in it, and that the father took her back

in it, and that the father took her back with him to Melbourne."

"Right enough; she went back with most of Helmore's spare cash and jewelry, which I believe he was glad to give her to get rid of her. She wasn't exactly the girl to have around when anything put her out of temper. A fiend incarnate wasn't in it with fair aliss Lily Scrope when she was aroused."

"Then," Roderic says, starting up excitedly, as suddenly a clear comprehension of a confused fragmentary story begins to shape itself in perfect outline in his brain, "then," he repeats, his in the too him the property revealing itself, of an imminent discovery, standing within the unknown knowledge of the next few minutes, "this girl—Lily Scrope you used to live with this man Scrope when he kept a low, drinking saloon, and used to act under the name of Sinclair—Geraldine Sinclair?" in the unknown knowledge of the next few minutes, "this grid—Lily Scrope you call her?—was she the same girl who call her?—was she the same girl who he kept a low, drinking salcon, which he kept a low, drinking salcon, which are said at his own accuracy. "She played in Sydney under the name of Sinclair—Geralian Sinclair?" Are you sure? "Roderic asks excitedly." If heard that Scrope's wife and daughter had died, and that the girl and and any his miserable which away with Helmore, and shot her some away with Helmore, and shot her father, and the Roderic asks excitedly. "I heard that this girl and away is minerable with call poor away with the marked of the dealth of the father had deed, and that the girl and away with Helmore, and shot her father, and the Roderic asks excitedly." If her drank himsel of the force he was there two years. Do you mean to tell me that this girl was away and with a mawers, with calm positive of the individual of the heart would be a sufficient to the father, and the kept had a blow. I feel as if I'd had a blow that away with Helmore, and shot her father, and then kept this drinking aloon, as Lily Scrope and Geraldine Sinclair, was one and the same person."

"I do tell you, cortainly!" Smith answers, with calm positiveness.

"Then, don't you know that it was she was living with poor Alec Lindays when he was murdered?" asks Roderic asks who was living with poor Alec Lindays when he was murdered? ask Roderic asks who was living with poor Alec Lindays when he was murdered? and robbed and of a woman being heavily, with that the was all, as a series of the father, and and robbed and of a woman being mixed up m it, but that was sill, as a series of the poor fellow being meavily, with that the was all, as a series of the poor fellow being meavily, with that the was all, as a series of the poor fellow being mixed up m it, but that was sill, as a series of the poor fellow being mixed up m it, but that was sill, as a series of the poor fellow being mixed up m it, but that was sill, as a series of

and robbed of four hundred pounds and some valuable family papers, by this woman, Lily or Lilith Scrope, alias Geraldine Sinclair, aliab—Héaven or hell knowswhat other names! She and her accomplice, Tom Blamire, had a brief fling in Melbourne and other places for three or four weeks, until they had gambled away and squandred most of the money, and then she, the woman, took what was left and destre d her accomplice, who was only discovered and arrested when he had been taken to a hospital in a dying and deatre d her accomplice, who was only discovered and arrested when he had been taken to a hospital in a dying condition. She escaped to Europe, and, after putting matters into the hands of the police, I've followed on the trail myself forthe last six months, only to find now the truth, that Lilith Scrope, if that was her true name, has eluded the law and eluded me together," Roderic adds, drawing a long breath, "and eluded us forever!"

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"Forever! How could that be?" Mr. Smith asks, raising his eyebrows in vagu "She has escaped into the world where we cannot follow her with earthly justice," Roderic answers, briefly and gloomily. "She ended up quietly enough, as some notorious criminals do when they have the chance. She had passed herseif off on a lady as a governess or companion, or something of that kind, and induced her to engage her—through forged references, I dare say, there was nothing in the way of imitating handwriting beyond that woman's skill."

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"By Jove! To think of Laly Scrope playing the part of a prim, proper lady's companion!" interrupts Mr. Smith, chuckling. "Rather a dashing specimen of a meek-mannered abigail!"

"Of course, she was in disguise, with dyed hair, and all the rest of it," Roderic says, impatiently. "An actress like his could make an for any nort! Any. dyed hair, and all the "An actress like eric says, impatiently." An actress like her could make up for any part! Anyhow, it was her last appearance on any wretch! There was a rail-

are any and all the rest of it., Roderic says, impatiently. "An actress like her could make up for any part! Any-how, it was her last appearance on any stage, poor wretch! There was a rail-way acident—a smash over the embankment—she went over in the smash, as well as others, and ended her evil life without the aid of judge or jury!"

"Good heavens!" Mr. Smith exclaims, taking out his pipe; he is deeply interested. "In the old country, was it?"

"Yes! at a little English railway station just outside the town of St. Cray's, in Kent," Roderic answers. "There she was killed, and there she is buried—at he: employer's expense—in a nice little grave, and with a nice little text of scripture on her tombstone. Yes, that's the end of her, and my search is ended, too, and might have been long ago, if I'd only put two and two together, and saw they made four! I was hunting for Geraldine Sinclair, and never connected her with that man Scrope's daughter, as it was reported she was dead, or had disappeared just before the wretched fathet, James Scrope, had died!"

"Well, well, well!" Mr. Smith says, impressively. "Quite a tregedy, eh? What a handsome girl she was!—wasn't she? Such white skin, and heaps of splendid reddish-yellow hair—the fellows said she sprinkled it with gold dust—and such fine eyes! And she'd smile as sweet as an angel, and look at you under her lashes as if she only wanted wings to be a scraph! An arch-hypecrite, of course, as all women are when they get the opportunity!" adds the gentleman, with a recurring memory of his own wrongs. "But Lily Scrope was a very handsome girl, undoubtedly! Tall—time figure—slim, and straight, and stately. My daughter ought to be a duchess, sir!' Jim Scrope used to say. "My girl ough' to have a coronet on her brow!—and if she goes to England and gets on the London stage, there is no saying what her beauty and her genius may bring to have a coronet on her brow!—and if she goes to England and gets on the London stage, there is no saying what her beauty and her genius may bring

session of an income of over three thousand a year, principally derived from American railways. She has refused, positively and absolutely, with a determination which he has not been able to move in the slightest degree, to have any settlements drawn up or any lawyers consulted.

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"I hate lawyers," she said one day, very sharply. "And I hate my family lawyer most of any of his kind! An old, presuming, prying, lecturing man! I mean to get rid of him, too! He won't let me do a single thing with my own money without hesitating and fussing over it!"

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Were Officials of the Jenkins and Williamsburg Trust Company—Another Accusation Alleges Making False

New York, Nov. 26.-John G. Jenkins, jun., until recently President of the Jenkins Trust Compony of Brooklyn; Frank Jenkins, deposed head of the Williamsburg Trust Company, and Fred. Jenkins, formerly a director of the latter institution, were jointly indicted to-day for forgery in the third degree. The indicted men are brothers, and the charges against the grew out of loans made by the brokerage firm of F. & J. G. Jenkins, jun., & Company by the Jenkins Trust Company. The transactions were disclosed during the examination of the trust company's books made by the State Banking Department after the institution had suspended. jun., until recently President of the Jen-

partment after the institution had suspended.

The Jenkins are jointly indicted on four counts alleging that they caused false entries to be made in the books of the Jenkins Trust Company, whereby loans made by the trust company to the President in excess of what he could have legally secured as an officer of the institution were made to appear as loans to employees of the firm of F. & J. G. Jenkins, jun., & Company. The specific charge against former President Jenkins is that a certain part of the \$857,000 secured as a loan from the trust company on October 1st and standing in the names of several clerks of F. & J. G. Jenkins, jun., & Company was in reality a loan to him, and that the whole amount had been loaned to him and his firm, and not to the clerks of the company was in reality in the company was described by the company was the whole amount had been loaned to him and his firm, and not to the clerks of the company was an example to the company was the him and his firm, and not to the clerks to whom it was nominally paid.

NO LONGER AN AUTOCRAT.

Titles.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 26.—The Doumatonight decreed that the title of autocrat which has been borne by the Emperors of Russia for centuries, is no longer tenable within the Russian State and is incompatible with the regime inaugurated by the manifesto issued by Emperor Nicholas on October 30, 1905. At the close of a great constitutional debate the Russian Parliament, by a vote of 112 to 246, rejected the word "autocrat," and then adopted a reply to the address from the throne unanimously, amid scenes of intense excitement, prolonged cheering and the singing of the national anthem.

The result of the session is regarded as a fine victory for the Constitutional Democrats, under the leadership of Professor Paul N. Milukoff, who succeeded in forcing the Octoberists' hand. The final vote was taken after the demonstrative withdrawal of the Extreme Right Social Democrats, members of the Group of Toil and the Boles.

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Away in New England.

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gained circulation on account of the closing down, partially or completely, of many concerns. The financial stringency throughout the country had its natural reflection in the partial suspension of operations in the chief Atlantic centres, but the fear of a complete industrial depression has not been realized.

News was received last might of the recumption of full time of some industries in the New England States and New York, and the hope is that with the general relaxation in the money market this resumption will be largely increased, and that the eastern manufacturing section will soon experience a return to normal conditions.

A SOUND BANKING SYSTEM. Saved Canada in Time of Difficulty, Says

the Times.

London, Nov. 26.—The Times editorially emphasizes the satisfactory condition of Canadian finance compared with that in the United States. It says: "Our Canadian brothers are not much behind their neighbors in adventurous action in the sphere of industry and commerce, but they have been under the wholesome restraint of a sound banking system. The working of the Canadian banking system in a time of difficulty has been eminently satisfactory. the Times.

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