No Other Way

BY GORDON HOLMES.

Even Steingall was momentarily stupeed; but Clancy kept his head and flash

ous tone brought a flush to the lawyer's

To Go North Soon

Game Is Reported To Be Plentiful in

Many Districts.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, Sept. 12. — With the near approach of the hunting season many

are the plans that are being laid by

the sportsmen of the district. Very little shooting is done until Oct. 15, the opening of the partridge season. For-

merly many of the sportsmen com-

menced their vacation the 15th of Sep-

Christian Guardian Saye He Was Whole-Souled and Devoted in

Church Work.

Referring to the death of Mr. T. R.

church. He was convinced that the church suffered greatly through the

and system in its work, and he strove

ter throughout the church at large came to him, and the zeal and ear-

nestness which he showed led to his

gave himself up with whole-souled energy and devotion. And the service

which he has rendered even in the few

years granted him in this work will bear much good fruit in the years to

come. It was one of the crosses that he

had to bear that so many within the

church did not see the need for the reform in the financial work of the

BELMONT.

Belmont, Sept. 12 .- The annual Har-

vest Home of St. George's Church,

Belmont, will be celebrated on Sunday

next, when Rev. S. E. McKegney, of

church as he saw and felt it.

finance of the church.

appointment three years ago to the office of secretary of the department of

To his work in this office Mr. Parker

glance imploring caution, so Forbes

Author of "A Mysterious Disappearance," "The House of Silence," Etc.

经验的证据的证明 Of course, none of the three gave cre- finished," said Forbes. dence to Waverton's pretence of a lost memory, and it was almost amusing to them personally, though their set faces

them personally, though their set faces were masks of indifference, when the suspect kindly into angry annoyance at hearing self named as the buyer.

"Nonsense!" he cried fiercely, without waiting for the interpreter to explain what Vuilmo had said, and he sprang upright, all aquiver with wrath and resentment, for he was in the position of a man wan-Waiting for the interpreter to explain what Vuilmo had said, and he sprang upright, all aquiver with wrath and resentment, for he was in the position of a man wandering idly through a flat and dreary country, who finds himself suddenly on the brink of an unfathomable abyss.

"You must not interrupt the witness," you must not interrupt the witness, aid the coroner, glancing sharply at the tall, thin, well-dressed individual who had been thus stirred into activity and discipled to the claude G. Waverton in you have got him to support the claude G. Waverton in you are not the Claude G. Waverton in you have got him to support the claude G. Waverton in you have got him to support the claude G. Waverton in you have got him to support the claude G. Waverton in you have got him to support the claude G. Waverton in you have got him to support the claude G. Waverton in you have got him to support the claude G. Waverton in you have got him to support the claude G. Waverton in you have got him to support the you are not the Claude G. Waverton in you have got him to support the you are not the Claude G. Waverton in you have got him to support the you are not the Claude G. Waverton in you have got him to support the you are not the Claude G. Waverton in you have got him to support the you are not the Claude G. Waverton in you have got him to support the you are not the Claude G. Waverton in you have got him to support the you are not the Claude G. Waverton in you have got him to support the you are not the Claude G. Waverton in you have got him to support the with you have got him to support the with you have you have you are not the Claude G. Waverton in you have got him to support the with you have you

been thus stirred into activity and disclaimer.

"But there is some ridiculous error," cried Waverton in white heat.

"Are you represented by a lawyer?" ("Are you represented by a lawyer?" ("No. If it was intended that this cockend-bull story should be made public today, why was I not warned of it?" ("What! when you flippantly allude to settling a matter of title," and that I am onto the Claude G. Waverton in dispance of the sort, "When the witness has concluded his evidence you can question him, if you so desire, or wait until another occasion, when you will have procured legal assistance."

Waverton sat down, with an impatient was free to go on with the Spaniard's statement. Up to this point the great statement identity, and wondered statement was free to go on with the Spaniard's statement. Up to this point the great statement is statement. Up to this point the great statement is statement. Up to this point the great statement is statement. Up to this point the great statement is statement in the statement is statement. Up to this point the great statement is statement in the statement is statement. Up to this point the great statement is statement in

majority of people in court were ignorant of Waverton's identity, and wondered why the stranger had protested so veheently.
During this somewhat striking scene ed : Mrs. Delamar had endeavored to catch Waverton's eye, but in vain. Though she had the aspect of a weman stretched on temporized.
"I am not moved by fear of criticism,"
he sald, addressing the coroner, who, for
his own reasons, let the two fight it out;
"but I may as well explain that Mr. Wa-

the rack, she strove to conquer her agita-tion, and hastily scribbled a note, which **Moreover the content of the conten

Waverton opened the folders paper.

Tead:

"Please try and recollect that you did buy the poison. The man is telling the truth. I can explain everything, FEENA."

He crumpled the message in his right hand—he was sure that three pairs of watchful eyes saw which hand he used—and seemed not to pay the least regard to it, devoting himself rather to a close following of Vuilmo's words.

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"Do you see him in court?"

Vuilmo did not wait for the interpreter,
"Certainly. That is he, only thinner and
greatly changed since his accident. I
heard of the affair and remembered the
name," he said in Spanish.

There he leaded a traight at Waynerton.

neard of the affair and remembered the name," he said in Spanish.

Then he looked straight at Waverton, and it was not to be doubted that he was telling the truth. Every eye was bent on the bronzed man sitting at the table; but he only smiled scornfully and met Vuilmo's mild gaze without flinching.

"Are you positive on that point?" persisted the coroner.

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The druggist gratified the court by indulging in a real Latin shrug, with outstretched hands, palm upward and wide apart. "The person of scientific mind avoids the pretence of too great certainty," he said. "I used the word 'certainty," he said. "I used the word 'certainty," he admit; but I only meant that I think this gentieman is my customer of February 22nd. He resembles him, he has the same distinguished air, his voice is the same, though I should be better able to judge if he spoke in Spanish, because my customer asked for the drug in that

er asked for the drug in that Waverton, with fine self-control, waited

Waverton, with fine self-control, waited until the interpreter had finished, and the coroner had ceased writing; then he stood up. "Will you allow me to exchange a few words with the witness in his own tongue?" he asked.

The coroner hesitated. He saw that Forbes was ostentatiously making notes, and that Traherne was waiting for a move by Forbes. "I think the course you suggest would be reasonable," he said. "It would help Vullmo to be more definite."

Waverton at once asked the Spaniard if the man who bought the poison spoke like an American possessing an ordinary command of the language, or was his diction as fluent and his pronunciation as good as his (Waverton's).

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It was distinctly amusing to watch
Jose Vuilmoo's face when he heard the
accents of his native tongue delivered
with the accurate ease of one who spoke
it without fault or effort. He gazed spellbound at Waverton, and then turned appealingly to the coroner.

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"See here a mistake the most unfortunate!" he cried. "This is not the gentleman who came to my establishment. This one is a veritable Argentino; the other was altogether American. I see now that I was in error; but permit me to observe. Senor Judge, that I remarked on the habit of the scientific mind—"

He was stopped by the interpreter, who forthwith translated Waverton's question and the witness's answer.

game is fairly plentiful in the surrounding districts, and local sportsmen are anticipating the open season with more than usual interest. As in previous years a large number from Ingersoll and vicinity will go north in quest of deer.

Commencing Oct. 1 evening classes will be started at the Ingersoll Industrial and Art School, which is being established under the auspices of the

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Waverton resumed his seat again, and favored Steingall with a satisfied smile. At the same time he could not avoid Mrs. Delamar's glance, and he read therein a profound amazement which conveyed a warning that he had discomfited the druggist at the price of creating active distrust in a far more dangerous quarter. But he was evidently a man of singular strength, for he loooked fully satisfied with his achievement, and the angry flush raised by the unexpected use of his name quickly gave way to a contented expression, which, to Mrs. Delamar was almost more bewildering than the ticklish turn taken by the evidence.

Prompted by Forbes, the prosecutor hammered in the druggist's disclaimer.

"You believe now that the Claude G. Waverton present in court is not the claude G. Waverton present in court is not the crystals of nicotine?" he asked.

"But no, senor," was the answer, and Waverton's brow frowned again; be-

"But no, senor," was the answer, and Waverton's brow frowned again; because, perhaps, of the awkward manner in which the prosecutor had framed the

m which the prosection had question.

He took thought while the coroner's pen scratched industriously, and broke in when the lawyer was about to proceed:

"That is a somewhat unreasonable way to establish the fact aimed at. Why not ask the witness to state that if I am Claude G. Waverton, the person who purchased the poison must have deceived him by using my name?" Christian Guardian says: leading member and official of the First Methodist Church, London, act-"You can put that point when I have interest in the financial affairs of the



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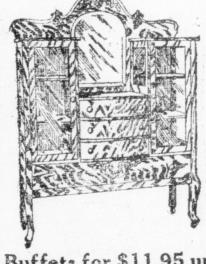
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