

THIS LYE IS ABSOLUTELY PURE. THEREFORE TOTALLY DIFFERENT FROM THE IMPURE AND HIGHLY ADULT ERATED LYES NOW SOLD

The Cruise of the "Kingfisher."

CHAPTER XXXVII.

ly. "Give it to me, please."

Rath strode forward, and pushing the men aside, held out his hand. "That is my knife," he said, calm-

The seeming callousness of the speech filled the listeners with amazement, and a hoarse murmur arose, a sound of indignation which gave place to one of doubt and uncertainty; for Rath's calm and unshaken selfpossession were staggering.

"I had better keep this," said the doctor. "Do you still say it is yours?" "Yes." replied Rath: "it is mine."

Edward seized his arm and looked up at him with a terrible trouble in

"Your knife, Rath? Look again. Great Heaven! how can it be yours? It was found near the body; it is stained with blood."

"It's mine," said Rath, as calmly as before. "I do not know how it came to be there: I must have dropped it. but only a faint one. The grave,

handsome face did not look like that apprehensive about the strange misstances which encircled him.

"This is a terrible business" said the doctor. "There is only one thing to be done Mr. Bryan. Your friend must place himself in the hands of the police. My trap is in the road and is at your service. I will go with the body to the inn."

Edward beckoned to Rath. As they moved away, some of the gamekeepers followed them-Workley had gone with the doctor and the dead woman-but Edward motioned them

"There is no need to accompany us," he said. "I am still answerable for my friend."

As they drove to Market Ratton. Edward endeavoured to obtian a de tailed account of the way in which Rath had spent the evening; and Rath answered his questions readily enough, and without a sign of un-

"It seems incredible that you, of all men, Rath, should lose your way in a wood," said Edward. "Oh! if I had only not left you! I deserted my friend, and this is the result. I am! punished for my selfishness."

But Rath would not have this. "What does it matter?" he said his constant and only companion for calmly. "I did not kill the poor wo- so many weeks?

"No; but-but-I don't want to present, Mr. Locke?" he asked, earnalarm you, Rath, but don't you see estly.

"Yes," assented Rath, quietly. "Put didn't kill her. Why should I? I

that some persons may think you did?

You say that the innkeeper at Team

"Yes, that is in your favor," admit ted Edward: "but all sorts of motives will be supplied by those whos vstem. "Why don't they look for

down and the tracks crushed out by hose men who attacked me."

"There again! Of course, the foot

Edward stifled a groan.

could have done it? There must be detective. Don't be uneasy, Rath; no stone shall be left unturned."

"I am not uneasy," said Rath, as

As they drove through the village Edward pulled up and sent a pencil led note to the Court, saying that his friend had "met with an accident." and that he-Edward-might not be ome for some hours. They reachmurder had already been received, ent awaiting them. He received them with official gravity.

"My friend will tell you all he knows of this awful business, Mr

"Perhaps he'd better say nothing a present, Mr. Bryan," said the super ntendent; but Rath made his state nent, and Mr. Locke took it down

"I shall have to search the prison er Mr Bryan" he said

"Certainly; Mr. Rayne will have no

perintendent "went over him."

touching Rath's breast "Yes." assented Rath. "Let it alone please.

Mr. Locke looked surprised and "I must ask you to give it to me."

he said

"Give it to him, Rath; whatever it is, it will be quite safe," said Ed

"It is not mine; I am taking care of it," said Rath. "Why should he have it? Will it be quite safe?" "Quite-quite," replied Edward.

coat, and taking out the small tin case, placed it on the policeman's desk. "It is sealed," he said: "the seal

oust not be broken." 'What is it?" asked the superin-

"I don't know," replied Rath. Mr. Locke looked at him gravely. "That sounds strange," he said. You do not know the contents of this

case you take so much care of?" Edward looked at the box with as-Rath's this secret which he had concealed from the man who had been

"There is no need to open it for the

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it in winter ills. "To clear a cold out of your nostrils known as "Catarrhozone" is death to and to be able in a minute or two to breathe freely again. I can't conceive writes J. H. Galvin, of Port Limon, C. stant relief-stops gagging, hawking trouble or Bronchitis, Catarrhozone is a specific. I know scores of people the den. There he paused and pant-Mucous and phlegm are cleared who use Catarrhozone and all speak ingly waited and listened. The house

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Be Cured To-Day

Your persistent back-ache can have down softly, tried to realize his posibut one cause-Diseased Kidneys and they must be strengthened before the back-ache can be cured. Your best remedy, and the quickest,

simply wonderful is the action of this grand old medicine which for liver, kidney and stomach disorders has no will bring you appetite, color, strength ted a murder in a drunken fit. and good spirits. Being purely vegetable they are mild, not drastic. Get a 25c. bottle of Dr. Hamilton's Pills to-

Mr. Locke considered for a mo-

affair, Mr. Bryan. But I will hand it, sealed as it is, to the magistrates." He conducted them to a cell, and

Edward begged permission to remaia with his friend, for a short time, at The turning of the key and the run

despair or even fear. "I'm causing you a great deal

rouble, Edward," he said. "You came have left your people, have left your

edy had driven, for the time, the sense of his own great disappointment and grief, returned to the full

"The luck has gone against both of us, Rath," he said, with a bitter laugh. "While I have been making for fortune. I have been losing the woman l

"Then she is not worthy of your love," said Rath, with his simple and

Edward reddened. "No, no; don't say that, Rath.

"There is something here," he said, feeling it, though—though she has hiding-places which would be secure broken faith with me. If you knew her you would be as loath to doubt her, to condemn her, as I am. But we won't talk of my misfortune, old fellow; this trouble of yours is far

worse, far more serious."

Rath shook his head. "They will find the man who did it," he said, with quiet assurance, "I am not afraid. I don't understand why they have taken me, why they don't believe me; but it does not matter I shall be free in a little while. And now you go back to your people, Rath ripped up the lining of his Edward, and don't be anxious about

Edward looked round the cell reluctantly. That Rath, the noblest character Edward had ever met should be charged with the awful crime of murder, and left thus in a prison cell, was almost unendurable But Rath held out his hand, shook Edward's, smiling gravely, and flung

himself on the pallet, remarking: "I am very tired; I shall be asleep

He sat up again as Edward slowly tonishment. What was this secret of and reluctantly went towards the

"That tin case, Edward? It will I

safe, he will not open it?"

"No; rest easy on that point, Rath Whatever it is it will be quite safe.' He waited for a moment to see if Rath wanted to tell him anything about the case; but he did not, and Edward still waited, until Rath's regular and steady breathing proclaimed

him asleep, before summoning the jailer to open the door.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

Ralph sped through the wood, crouching instinctively and-already! -with the crouching attitude and furtive side glances of the criminal escaping from the scene of his crime.

He reached the Hall, and, bending still lower, entered by the window of was perfectly quiet, and its quietude stilled his palpitating nerves. He went to the sideboard and got some

like water to his taste, it lent him a spurious courage, and after a moof Backache ment or two he stole cautiously up to his bedroom, and pacing up and

He was a murderer! He had killed to act is Dr. Hamilton's Pills; they a fellow-creature, and he would ascure kidney back-ache in a hurry. suredly have to pay the penalty. He Ralph, the Earl of Ratton, master of Ratton Hall, would be hanged, would equal. Dr. Hamilton's Pills will be hanged as if he were no better than surely cure your back weariness, they a laborer or tramp who had commit

> that struck like ice. To be hanged! It was too hideous, too-too absurd! He must be dreaming, must have drunk too much and be suffering from one of the hallucinations of delirium face floating in every part of it, in whatever direction his blood-shot

> Then came another phase of feeling. The human being he had killed was Nita. Nita, his wife, was dead She was dead and he was free. Free!

> "There is much virtue in a he had struck her. How could the crime be traced to his hand? Why the very knife with which he had only been in his possession a few minutes. Whose was it? Surely, if it were found, suspicion would attach

coat-sleeve and shirt-cuff. He shuddered, and tore the shirt and coat of him. They were the only damning evidence against him, and he musi get rid of them. But where? He looked round with feverish eagerness; but a modern room furnished am I saying! And yet I cannot help with every obvious luxury offers few from a detective's eve. Besides if he disposed of them, however cleverly, Parkins his valet would miss them. would be curious, suspicious. He could not hide the clothes; he must remove the stains. With trembling hands he sponged away the damning spots, and placed the shirt and the coat under the coverlid of the bed to dry. The sponge he tore in pieces and burnt in the fire, which was still alight. Then he undressed and crept into bed. Like Macbeth, he had effectually murdered sleep; but he closed his eyes and tried to still his tortured and torturing nerves, and, of course, the moment he shut his eyes, the panorama of his crime unrolled itself before his mental vision. He saw it all as plainly as if he were re-enacting the horrid tragedy; but though fear throbbed in every vein of his body, there was no pity, no remorse in his heart. He had hated the unfortunate woman to whom he was tied: he hated her still, even

low that she was dead. She had stood social ambition; he had cut and slashed this barrier down with the knife with which he had hacked out

der again and again, and listening intently. Would some gamekeeper, poacher, find the body, and would tidings?

While he was asking himself the question, he heard a ring at the bell. His heart leapt, then sank heavy as lead, and he shook in every limb as the pleasure of a new June bride, I'll he heard voices in the hall, and pre- think of love no more, but I will have sently the sound of Parkins' footsteps descending the stairs. He listened with ears that seemed preternaturally The voices died away, Parkins ascended the stairs, and all was quiet

(To be Continued.)

An ordinary funnel will make an excellent holder for the ball of string Hang it up by its ring, and put the ball into the upper part, drawing the brandy, and though the spirit seemed string through the funnel.

Our Volunteers.

The total number of volunteers en-rolled to date is 1983, the following having enlisted with the Reserve Force yesterday:—

Wm. F. Wiseman, St. John's. Jas. McGrath, St. John's. Ml. Walsh, St. John's. R. Hickey, St. John's. Frank Meany, St. John's. Caleb Bishop, St. John's. David Cleary, St. John's. Thos. Power, St. John's. Hubert Snow, St. John's. F. W. Harding, St. John's.

R. Nicol, St. John's. Since the formation of the ompany recruiting has been most atisfactory and the recruits are making rapid progress in their drill. ketry instruction and will son begin

League Football.

The Collegians and St. Andrew's will try conclusions this evening and fast game is expected. The probable players will be: Collegians .- Goal, Wornell; backs,

A. Heath, ——; halves, J. Pike, H. Barnes, W. Halfyard; forwards, Gear, Kendrick, Baird, Joliffe, Saints,—Goal, Ewing; backs, Spry, Foster; halves, Reid, Munn, Elton; forwards, Ferguson, Kerr, Bastow,

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FOR THE NURSERY. "The bath ready for baby, when baby is ready for the bath" should be an adage of every housewife—who should also keep in mind that any trouble saved to the nurse makes for well-ordered, contented household. Gas Water-Heaters, whether of the Instantaneous or Circular type, offer the convenience of available hot water "upstairs, downstairs, and in my lady's chamber,"—without any labour at all—independently of the state of

The cost is reasonable. FOR THE BATHROOM. An uncertain supply of hot water

of annovance. asually, by getting the cook to act as Think of the coal that is wastedthe fatigue of coal carrying—the after labour of grate cleaning—and the

iscomfort of a hot kitchen in warm A Gas Water-Heater is economical because it only heats the water actucause there are no coals to carry, no

The master of the house has hot shaving water and a hot bath whenever he wishes without delay or HOT WATER FOR THE HOUSE-HOLD.

When "Spring cleaning days" enconvenience of an unlimited supply of hot water on the upper floors brought home to her with special But at all times-apart from con-

renience—a gas water-heater makes an irresistible appeal to the housewife from the point of view of dealing with the domestic problem.

Latter-day domestics are difficult to keep unles's due consideration is shown by saving them unnecessary drudgery—and in the category of unnecessary drudgery may be included the toil of carrying hot water or coal upstairs, the cleaning of grates and the removal of dirt and ashes.

> THE CHERRY PIE. In joyous June

abour superfluous.-may12,tf



mancasts his eve upon the blushing cherry pie, and feels that life is not in vain, that destiny is safe and sane. In June the roses hold the gaze, and fill with scent the sunny days; all

kinds of roses I he soul of mule or horse, who does not think the roses fine when by the garden paths they shine. But when to carpet tacks we get, and sift the facts, already yet, we must admit the the spot, when we have appetite to burn-'tis then-for cherry pie we yearn. The gods who roost up there on high must often long for cherry pie, for canned ambrosia has a taste eminding one of rancid paste, and drinking nectar from a cask must be a rather dreary task. How Juniter they come up to the Hall with the would wink his eye, if he could swipe a cerry pie, the kind old fashioned wives produce, and revel in its crust and juice! The cherry pie, just slightly tart, the noblest work of modern art! Since I am old, and am denied

a nice June cherry pie. Asthma by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

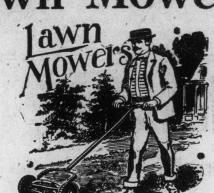
MRS. A. LIVINGSTONE. I was cured of a severe attack of Rheumatism by MINARD'S LINI-

MENT. Mahone Bay. . JOHN MADER. I was cured of a severely sprained leg by MINARD'S LINIMENT. JOSHUA A. WYNACHT.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

Bridgewater.

Lawn Mowers!



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and shock of pounding

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Previous to 9 a.m.

Messages Received

OFFICIAL. LONDON, June, 23. The Governor, Newfoundland:
Headquarters of the Mediterranea Expeditionary Force report sever-trench fighting in the Gallipoli Pen insula. The Turks, who recaptured is salient won by us on June 4th, were counter-attacked and driven out, losing about 1,000 killed. Substantia ccess has been achieved on the 21st the Second French Division recapturing the Turkish first and second line of trenches, including Harecot redoubt. The First French Division captured 600 yards of Turkish first line transhes the enemy losing heave

line trenches, the enemy losing heav The French Government report long range bombardment of Dunkirk also further progress in Lorraine and the Vosges.

The Russian Government repor success after six days' fighting in the Dneister district.

MILITARY HONORS.

LONDON, June 23. No fewer than 28 pages of military honors were gazetted to-day, mostl for services in the field. Among eigh Victoria Crosses given, three go Canadians. The Canadian recipien are Capt. Francis Scrimger, of t Army Medical Service; Color Ser Fred Hall, Eighth Canadian Battalio and Lance Corporal Fred Fisher, of the Thirteenth Canadian Battalio all for extreme bravery in the neighborhood of Ypres.

H. G. WELLS' VIEWS.

LONDON, June 23. H. G. Wells, in the Daily Expre argues that the method for ending war would be for the Allies to be and send a tremendous fleet of aer planes to the rear of the Germa lines, and destroy all German an munition factories. He contends the it would be cheaper to launch two thousand aeroplanes against than to risk one battleship.

CHIEF JUSTICE READING.

LONDON, June 23. Baron Reading, Lord Chief Justic to-day granted an order in the Cou of the King's Bench, directing Sir F gar Speyer and Sir Ernest Cassel show by what authority they clar to be members of the Privy Counc of Great Britain. Application for order was made at the instance neither of them are British born nor bred, and therefore not fully members of the Privy Cou

Makes

"One for Bre



and One f



"There's Made in Canada-