Continued from first page. 'Oh, Harold, don't!' she cried. 'If think of the future I shall go mad!'

think of the future I shall go mad !'

Very bitter, very sorrowful was that last interview, and Harold Vivian felt that perhaps it would have been better for both if there had been no last good-bye, no last meeting between them. In the abandonment of grief and despair Isabel clung its flush of dawn, calm and at peace, forperhaps it would have been better for both if there had been no last good-bye, no last meeting between them. In the abandonment of grief and despair Isabel clung to him, lifting her tearful eyes to his, unable to say the last word that should part them forever.

'Harold,' she wailed, 'remember, I love than the lift of the street han all persons to be a second to b

Charlie Austin still lived. In the cold gray dawn of early morning we stood by his bed in the little cottage whither he had been taken after the accident—he had been taken after the accident here.

He had a secret of mine which would have brought ruin and disgrace upon me and upon Harold, the soul of honor, if discovered; and I owed him money, which he promised never to ask for till I could give it. But he knew Harold's love for me, and worked through m2, using the d bt as a means to his own ends. That afternoon I wet him on the moor and we had it, out means to his own ends. That afternoon I met him on the moor, and we had it out together. I swear I never meant to hurt him. I was mad with passion, and seized his gun from him and fired. Heaven knows I didn't mean to kill him! He drove me to it. He fell back dead. I looked up and saw Harold standing near, and knew that he had seen it all. I rushed away from the place half distracted and mad."

He turned away his face, and presently continued—

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"Harold never spoke of it to me, nor I

"Harold never spoke of it to me, nor I

to him. But I knew what were his
thoughts by the look in his eyes; and
when he was suspected I never spoke, alwhen he was suspected I never spoke, although a word of mine would have cleared
him. Coward as I am, I let him, the bravhim. Coward as I am, I let him, the bravhim collect follow I eyer knew, bear my est, noblest fellow I ever knew, bear my sin and its punishment. Heaven forgive me—I have bitterly requited all Harold's love!"

Bitterly, indeed," said Sir John, sternly "And you would have let him die

you?"
The boy turned his white face away.
"I am bad enough, but not so bad as that. I have lad brain fever, and only two days ago heard how the trial had ended. I was willing to make timely reparation—to take his place, mine by right—but death has been beforehand; it has stopped me on the way."

It was all plain enough now. Harold Vivian's conduct was all explained. In his love for the boy to whom his life had been devoted, he had let the sin rest on his own head, and resolved to die for him. It was brave, noble indeed!

Now that the truth had come out, the world, which had before condemned, lauded Harold Vivian as a here, a being great, noble, and generous; and Harold himself, with a great gasping sob as the truth was told, bowed his head, and the courage and fortitude that had hitherete contained him. The boy turned his white face away.

the courage and fortitude that had hitherto sustained him seemed to have broken down at last.

The sun was setting; its light shone redly in the little window where Charlie Austin lay. His life was very near its end now, the seal of death was stamped on the loy's face, but the eyes were wistful and restless, and his head tossed wearily from side to ride.

side to side.

S. Harold, Harold! he moaned. If I could but see him once more; If he would but smile as he used! But no—he could never look in my face—never forgive

'He has forgiven you,' said a low, deep in issue to ice, tromulous with feeling. And Harold ence,

Vivian, his eyes full of tears, and a look of unutterable love and pity on his face, came forward and knelt down by the side of the

'Harold,' she wailed, 'remember, I love and sky above, no land for hundreds or you better than life—better than all?'
For life—never to meet again!
For life—never to meet again!
A few last passionate words, and then Isable's head dropped, and she fainted on his shoulder. She was spared the agony of shoulder, her sweet eyes looking up holds. The shoulder, her sweet eyes looking up to the last two hearts bring of love, and hope. Harold Vivian shoulder a cost of about 2d. per square yard.

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Were Walls, expanse of boundless ocean—sea below and sky above, no land for hundreds of

Isabel—when the door opened and a servant entered.

A telegram, sir,'
Sir John tore off the envelope, read the telegram and, with and exclamation of surprise, started up.
Listen, Harding; what does this mean? It is from Charlie Austin.'

'I have met with a terrible accident; I am burt—dying. Come at once—it is ahout llarold.'

After a minutes' hasty consultation Sir John rang the bell furiously and ordered the dogeart round at once; and we had just time to explain hastily to Lady Fane and drive off to catch the train, which was puffing into the st. ti m when we arrived.

It was a long journey—many hours must clapse before we could reach the little out-of-the-way country station from which the relegram had been forwarded. All was shrouded in darkness; in vaiu we talked and conjectured as the night-mail sped on its way; we could arrive at no possible solution of the enigma. That night journey seemed interminable, the train seemed to be hardly moving, and yet it was going fast enough; but time was precious—we might be too late after all.

Charlie Austin still red. Association sent a letter to Glies H. Gray, asking for information of the his bed in the little cottage whither he had been taken after the accident—he had been to to horseback, and the animal had stumbled, faflen, and rolled over him. The doctor was with him.

"He may linger a few days," he whispered, "but he cannot live."

I think I had never seen a face that had changed so much and so suddenly as Charlie Austin's. It was shrunken, haggard, and miserable; he looked as if he had gone through years of sorrow. He glanced up at us wildly and beseechingly, with sad, sorowful eyes, as he said, excitedly, clasping his hands together—

"Thank Heaven, you are come in time! I prayed to be allowed to live till: I had saved him, my brave, noble Harold! He is innocent. It is I that should be in his place. I shot Major Ornsby!"

"You!" cried Sir John, starting back." Then why allow the innocent to suffer?"

In his eagerness to speak, he tried to sit up, but fell back again on his pillow, his face quivering with pain.

"Listen," he said—"I will tell you how it was. I was in Major Ormsby's power. He had a secret of mine which would have brought ruin and disgrace upon me and upon Harold, the soul of honor, in which had foundered in mid-ocean; and to the captain and cross shows that these men were landed at Melbourne. A wonderful story this, if it be true! The log-book has not been seen by any witness of good standing but Capt. Owens has answered the lawyers' advertisement.

We intend giving a puzzle or two each week for our little readers, and shall be pleased to publish the names of those who send us answers to them. We also invite conundrums, puzzles, charades, &e., from old or young. Write plain, be sure you are correct, and send them along.

(No 1.) CROSS WORD ENIGMA. My first is in steeple, but not in bell; My second is in read, but never i

My ninth is in cake, but not in bread; My whole is often a little girl's dread (No. 2.)

CHARADE.

I went upon a journey, And treasure left behind; But as my first was with me, I had a quiet mind.

I came across a little brook, And aided by my second, Quickly to gain its further side Was but a trifle reckoned.

At length I stood beside a bridge And watched a heavy train

A mighty river safely cross;

My whole bore all the strain.

(No. 3.) I'm bright, and I'm black; I'm clean and I'm dirty; I'm round, and I'm oval; my age per haps thirty; I'm wet, and I'm dry; I'm hot, and I'm And not often used before I am sold. useful to many, and valued

all,
For I'm found in the cottage, camp,
mansion, or hall;
I've never learned music,
But yet I can sing;
Now am I not, reader,
A wonderful thing?

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The youngster concluded Old Broadbrim didn't want any candy that day, and went for the next man.—Puck.

WOUNDED IN THE CORNERS. Brother Gardner was yesterday white-washing the back end of an old white-washing the back end of an old house on Catherine street, when the staging gave way, and he had a fall of about fifteen feet. He was senseless when picked up, but a man poured a gallon of water down his back and brought him to. Mr. Gardner thus explained the matter to the report-

ers:
"Well, I was up dar, an' dar was de house, an' dar was de scaffold, an' dar we all was. I was jess drawin' dat brush aroun' to kill when I felt a goneness. Seemed I was prancin' aroun' en de air, wid no chance to dig in my

toes."
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A shrewd, active, business looking man tapped at the ticket office of the E. & S. R. R. recently, and upon the slides being raised the following conversation ensued:

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Smith.—Ten minutes, sir.
T.—Does that connect with the up train at Emlenton?
S.—Yes, sir.
T.—And that with the Oil Creek road?
S.—Yes, sir.
T.—How long would I have to wait at Corry for the P. & E. train west?
S.—About twenty minutes.
T.—About what time would I reach Chicago?
S.—About 3 p. m. to-morrow
T.—What time does the evening train leave here?
S.—4.45.
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