

Rawson, and I am a detective!" "Why couldn't you say so at first?"

said the marquis, angrily. "I sent for a constable, but you will do. This man a few questions. man"-and he pointed to Harry-"I give him into your custody-

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he rang the bell. "Do you know what I am going to do? I am going to give you into custody! You have played with too high a hand, Harry Herne.] have been in the dust under your, and came upon." her, feet to-day; you shall be under mine before I have done with you." Harry stood and looked at him steadily; the suppressed passion was making itself visible in the marquis swollen eves and in his thin, writhing ling. Of himself Harry Herne thought nothing. If he could have got Lucille clear away from the man who had her in the claws of wedded bondage: if he could have seen her advanced to the table freed from the marquis, he would have been satisfied to have foregone

The marquis stared, and then burst

"I will!" he said, and as he spoke

into a laugh of triumphant malice.

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him on his own account, and he would have gone away feeling that he had done the best he could. But the marquis' passion had got the course. leaf.

A servant entered, amazed at the furious ringing of the bell. "Send for a constable," said the marquis, sharply.

glanced at Harry significantly. The footman stared at Harry sideways and went out, and the marquis paced up and down like a tiger, occasionally staring at Harry, who stood ry, faintly. in the centre of the room, with folded arms and motionless.

"Penal servitude!" hissed the mared. quis. "I will prosecute you to the last touch of the law! Penal servi-

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The marquis rose.

"Leave the house," he said to Har-

Harry smiled, and his eyes glitter-

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He stopped, seeing the look of sur Harry. prise on the detective's face. Harry walked toward the door.

"There is some mistake, my lord." "I will fetch the marchioness," h he said; "this is not the business I said, keeping his eyes fixed on the X marquis, whose face blanched. The marquis glanced furiously. "Go on," he said. "Let him re

"I care nothing for the business main, he-he-is an old friend of you came on, sir. Do your duty!" mine." "In one moment, my lord. Just The detective stared at the rather let me explain myself." inconsistent statement, but went on

There was the sound of a man's coolly; it takes a great deal to suroice in the hall as he spoke, and the prise a detective. marquis started and drew back a "The man who presented the check,

my lord, said that he was a stock-The detective closed the door and broker, and had been doing business

for her ladyship, and the manager "I am a detective, my lord, as would have cashed the check, but i said. My card, my lord. Better to happened that Mr. Head, who be formal in these matters. Early eems is her ladyship's lawyer an this morning I was called in by the agent was in the office and hearing manager of Coutt's bank-" the name and a part of the conversa

The marquis dropped one hand on tion, requested that the check might upper hand of him, and must run its the table, then took it off again, and be shown to him. The manager comput it underneath; it trembled like a plied-"

"Well, well!" ejaculated the mar-"Coutts' bank, my lord. By the quis, impatiently. "And Mr. Head declared the signaway, perhaps your lordship would ture to be-a forgery." wish to see me in private," and he Harry kept his eyes fixed on the pale face and saw great drops of The marquis half rose, then dropsweat gathering on the marguis' forehead.

"The manager was giving the ma into custody, my lord, but he insisted so strongly that the signature was

11 4 genuine, and demanded so earnestly "I am in custody!" he said, calmly that he should be confronted with her adyship that-well, fearing we might e making a mistake, and so cause her ladyship some trouble and incon venience, we brought him down nere."

The marquis passed his hand across his brow, with assumed care-

esaness "Quite right!" he said. "You acted very prudently. What-what is

the man's name?" "Sinclair! at least that is the name he gave," said the detective. "Sinclair! Sinclair! Oh, yes, it is all right, no doubt!" said the marquis, nodding. "The man has been staying here for some time, and her

adyship may have employed him; i is very likely." "He said he had been staying here, said the detective. "I am glad that our conduct in the matter meets with 1. MOREY & CO.

your approbation. It only remain for her ladyship to see the check and pronounce it genuine, and ____" "There is no occasion to troub

law on them! I'll teach them!" "Yes, yes," said the marquis, soothingly. "Pray withdraw, gentlemen."

> The detective, looking rather puzzled, bowed and was leaving the room, when Mr. Head said, gravely: "What we did was in pursuance of our duty my lord Will you not look at the check, and see if we had not reason for suspicion?" and he placed the check on the table.

and all for nothing! But I'll have the

The marquis took it up, and carrying it to the window, appeared to examine it.

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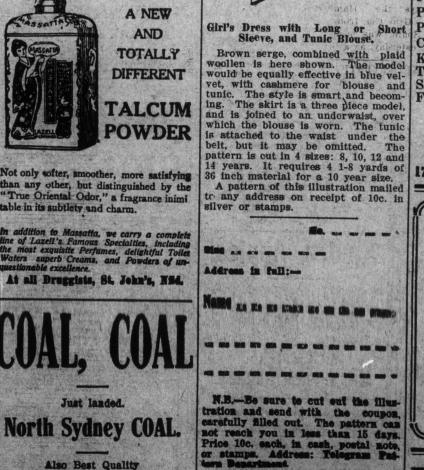


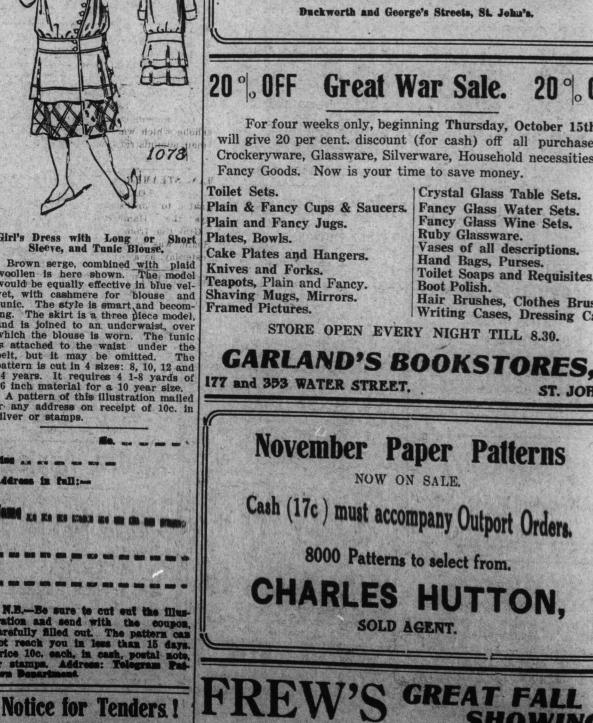


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