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"That's right. I felt sure you would not. I knew that I could trust your face. I took a fancy to you the very first night I ever saw you. I wish you would come here and live with me as my companion. Don't be offended, but I have heard you again she was there guite alone. She Don't be offended, but I have heard you are not rich, and have cross old aunts. Owen has told me something. I think," Rosa went on, speaking dreamily, "that Owen pitied and liked you very much. Now, will you come to me? I will give you a hundred a year, and we will get out of this dull country place. I will persuade papa to travel. We will go to Italy. I should like to go farther—to

where there was war and danger. I know now how men feel when they enlist and run into the thickest of the fight and wait for the cannon to blow them to

as sad, and almost as humiliated as Rosa herself. How delightful it would be to get away for ever from this county of Surrey and those two grand family mansions of Charteris and Raby Court, and all the associations connected with them! a deep, awful, cruel significance. Elsie Perhaps some day Elsie might tell Rosa started up awake. of the false, deceitful love Owen had attempted to make to her, but that would be years hence, when Miss Stanly ceased to suffer as she was suffering now, "and when I," said Elsie to herself, "have learned to hate him as he deserves to be hated."

It was yet cannot shive window; the blind was not quite drawn down.

"What an awful dream!" said Elsie to herself, sitting up in bed. "What can it mean? I feel sure that somebody whom hated."

at Elsie, "that you will stay with me.
You are the only person I shall ever
speak to on this subject. I feel that I

and it is five miles from his home. They will give him a cup of coffee, and high he will get away long before we are right lown. We don't breakfast till late, and my maid brings me coffee and a reliable to the health of my maid brings me coffee and a roll at eight o'clock. Tomorrow I will drive over with you to Coome Hill House and try and make arrangements with your governess for you to come to me instead of staying with her. Haven't you cross old s somewhere or other?" have aunts," said Elsie, "who are

'Ah! and you are motherless, like me?" aid Rosa; "but I am rich, you are poor; am plain, you are pretty. I think I know

her, saw her safely stowed away in her luxurious bed, and then returned to her own room, undressed and lay down. To her surprise, after such a day of excitement she felt very sleepy. The moment her head touched the pillow she into a deep, dreamless sleep, which lasted some hours. When she awoke she felt that something strange and painful had happened. A ittle reflection brought all the events of yesterday to her mind.

all the events of yesterday to her mind. It was still very early, though, scarcely light, and Elsie, yielding to a sense of weariness, fell again into slumber. This time she was yisited with one of those morning dreams which an old superstition asserts to be prophetic. Elsie found herself in a great crowd, hurrying she knew not whither; all the people in the crowd were hurrying likewise. There was a great sound of shouting—an immense excitement. ing-an immense excitement.

a wedding," somebody said in "the wedding of Lord Hammond. her ear; "the wedding of Lord Hammond. They were going to be married in St. Martha's, at Alkanbury, but now they are to be married at Notre Dame."

Elsie, in fact, was in Paris, in a great English-speaking crowd. The incongruity did not strike her as remarkable. Nothing astonishes us in our dreams. Another moment and Elsie was in the center of the glorious church which she remembered so well. All the crowd stood in rows to see the wedding procession pass.

Instead of a splendid bridegroom and a blushing bride Elsie saw a black hearse with waving plumes, drawn by two black horses, drive slowly over the marble floor between the marble pillars. Lady Chase walked by the side of the bier, wrapped from head to foot in a great linen sheet

of dazzling whiteness; only her pale face and silver hair were visible.

A sound of wailing and weeping was in the air, and then the great bell tolled with an awful solemnity that made Elsie shudder. The crowd rushed away from her; the hearse seemed driven up the her; the hearse seemed driven up the

Italy. I should like to go farther—to Egypt or to India. I should like to go where there was war and danger. I where there was war and danger. I

Again poor Rosa began to weep. Some-how this plan of traveling about with Rosa Stanly had a certain fascination for Elsie Carew. She felt as disappointed, knew that this was Lady Chase, although Instead of Rosa and Owen there sud-

a thick crape veil covered the face and concealed the features.
"Dead!" said Lady Chase; "stone dead! -quite dead!

I love or care for is dead. My father?
Can it be my father—or Lady Chase?'
She thought only of the elder people
dying, not of those who were contemcan trust you—that you sympathize with me, though you say so little."

"Indeed—indeed I do, Miss Stanly."

porary with her own youth, and eagerness and impatience. Her strange dream impressed her so vividly that she shed ness and impatience. Her strange dream impressed her so vividly that she shed

"Indeed—indeed I do, Miss Stanly."

"Call me Rosa—do call me Rosa. Did
I tell you that I have persuaded Owen to
stay here tonight? He is tired. It is
frightfully late, and he came on foot,
frightfully late, and he came on foot,
should I drawn like this?" oot, who is something in my He should I dream like this?" and it is hive miles from his home. The says he will sleep here, and have a bath in the morning. He will not meet us at breakfast. He could not face my father. At that moment Elsie heard the sound of her dream repeated—a bell tolled with a gloomy and sullen significance. The brought the doleful sound right into the splendid guest chamber The nearest church was on the outskirts of Farley, two and a half miles away, for Bracebridge lay much nearer to Far-

ley than did Allanbury or Charteris "Somebody is dead, somebody at Farley; I know nobody at Farley, but I suppose the tolling of the bell sounded through my sleep and made me dream all that. I have read somewhere that strict, and cool, and peevish, and unjust. I am not, I think, under any obligations to them. My father allows enough for my maintenance and education. My aunts are away at Cannes. They are really my great-aunts, being mamma's one, "I the clothes fall off the bed on a doorstep without a cloak to cover really you know."

I will get up and dress and have a walk, and try to throw off this horrible feeling." Elsie took a bath in the adjacent bathroom. She dressed and put on her hat and jacket, then looked at her watch. It was not yet seven, and a device the seven and a development for a walk. She crept I am plain, you are pretty. I think I know which of us has the best of it, though. Well, I won't keep you up longer, dear. Go to bed and sleep well; I shall not sleep, or if I do, my dreams will be sleep, or if I do, my dreams will be sleep. A housemaid was already astir.

"You had better take a little sal-volatile." suggested Elsie.
"Ah, yes, nerves, iśn't it! Doctors and people call these sorrows and troubles nerves and excitability. Why don't they say "My dear young lady, you were foolish to believe a man could ever fall in love with a girl who squinted!" Rosa hunghed hysterically.
"Take some sal-volatile, however," persisted Elsie, and she mixed some for Rosa, went into her splendid room with her, saw her safely stowed away in her.

saw Owen Hammond approaching her in hot haste. She drew herself up and steeled her heart against him. Flirt, false, heartless that he was, devoted to her or to Pauline Bracegirdle as the fancy took him. How Elsie wished that she could really despise him from her heart! How handsome he was; how pale was the dark young face; but his fine eyes flashed.

"You are angry with me Elsie! Why?"

flashed.
"You are angry with me, Elsie! Why?"
He asked the question sharply, and her answer was stinging, rude, unladylike in the conventional sense. It was undignified, besides, for poor Elsie's pain over-"You are angry with me, Elsie! Why?"
"Because you are false!" she said, pas-

sionately. sionately.

He came close to her, and looked straight in her eyes. An odd smile seemed to lurk in the depths of his; she could not read between the lines, and was puzzled—but he did; he knew that her lines him was the main expenses. love for him was the main cause of her anger. She believed him false; with a very few words he could explain all, and

tell her again and again how dear she was to him.
"Who says I am false, Elsie, darling?"
"Don't—don't call me so?" she said,
vehemently. "You know that you have
professed the same love to that Miss
Bracegirdle that you profess to me. You
like to make idiots of girls. I think such
conduct is mean pitiful and paltry." conduct is mean, pitful and paltry."
"Elsie, I have never spoken a word of love to Miss Bracegirdle in my life. I think her a beautiful creature, and very talented; I have a friendship for her, and nothing more. I could not love her if I tried."

tried."
"Ah!" said Elsie, with a bitter little [To be Continued.]

AT THE AQUEDU

Very Interesting Sport Provided in Yesterday's Racing Feature.

THE AQUEDUCT RACES. New York, Oct. 31.—There was some spirited racing at the Aqueduct yesterday. Only two decided favorites won, both at odds-on, but well-played horses took the other four events, each being at 5 to 1. The Bayview handicap was the feature of the day's sport. It was such an open affair that four horses closed about equal favorites at 5 to 1. These were St. Finnan, Flora Pomona, Demurrer and Potente. When the barrier went up King Pepper was left, and just after the start Demurrer went to his knees, throwing Garrigan, who fortunately escaped injury. The horse went on after his field, riderless, and passing one after another, came down through the stretch with the leaders and finished in front by a length. St. Finnan won, ridden out, from Otis, who had made all the running, with Lady of the Valley third. The favorites to score were Kilogram, in the fourth, and Oom Paul, in the last. Both won easily. A new barrier was used, in the way of a rubber band, stretched across the track, but with poor results, as in four of the six races one or more horses were left at the post. Redfern, the jockey, has signed a two-year contract to ride for Col. James E. Pepper, at \$9,000 a year.

First race, Bayview handicap, 7 furlongs—St. Finnan (Wonderly) 1, Otis (Cochran) 2, Lady of the Valley 3. Time, 1:24%.

Second race, selling, 1 mile and 70 yards New York, Oct. 31.-There was some Second race, selling, 1 mile and 70 yards
—Dr. Riddle (Wonderly) 1, Handicapper
(Martin) 2, Mercer (Redfern) 3. Time,

Third race, 6 furlongs—Barouche (Cochran) 1, Andy Williams (Burns) 2, Ben Howard (Pickering) 3. Time, 1:15\%.
Fourth race, selling, 1 mile and 70 yards—Kilogram (Walsh) 1, Prince Richard (Booker) 2, Bowen (Michaels) 3. Time,

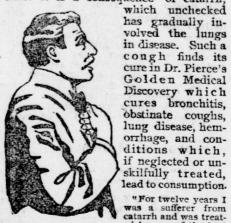
1:47.
Fifth race, selling, 5 furlongs—Reformer (Doggett) 1, Bruff (Booker) 2, Connecticut (Mounce) 3. Time, 1:08.
Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Oom Paul (Cochran) 1, Advance Guard (Burns) 2, Champagne (Reffern) 3. Time, 1:45%. A 3-YEAR-OLD PACER SOLD.

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 31.—The 3-year-old bay colt Tertimin, pacer, has been sold by the Flemings to W. P. Stein, of West Virginia, for \$7,000, the highest price ever paid for an Indiana bred colt. He is by Jersey Wilkes, dam by Abdallah Woodford. He went in 2:244 as a 2-year-old. This year he has paced a mile privately in 2:08, and a half in 1:004. TURF NOTES.

In the pacing brigade the fastest 2-year-old last year was Alice Mapes (2:14%); this year Miss McClintock (2:17%) holds the record. Last year's fastest 3-year-old pacer was The Hero (2:14%); this this year Miss McClintock (2:17½) holds the record. Last year's fastest 3-year-old pacer was The Hero (2:14½); this year the best of that age is Silver Coin (2:16½). The 4-year-old record for last year was held by Bonnie Direct (2:05½); this year Audubon Boy (2:06) is the fastest. The best of the aged pacers last year was Prince Alert (2:02); this year Anaconda and Little Boy share the honors, each having paced in 2:01¾. Bonnie Direct (2:05½) was the fastest new pacer ors, each having paced in 2:01%. Bonnie Direct (2:05%) was the fastest new pacer of last year; Shadow Chimes (2:06%) holds the honor for this year. There is not a great deal of difference in the best records of the two years. In the coit divisions last year's records are slightly the best, while this year's records lead in the division for aged performers. Even with division for aged performers. Even with slower than those of last year, both pacers and trotters have been able to win more money this year than last, a fact that will have considerable influence on the prices that will be paid for good racing material this fall and winter. Alix (2:03%), the trotting queen, whose death was noted a few days ago, was in some respects the most remarkable trotter the turf has known. Her record for three consecutive heats in a race, 2:06, 2:06¼ and 2:05¼, is still a world's record, and no other trotting mare seen on the

o approach her retirement has been able approach her record of 2:03%. at Memphis last week, and goes into winter-quarters an unbeaten horse, with \$13,800 to his credit in purses won. Just how fast the son of Joe Patchen could have paced a mile had he been driven to his limit is a matter of conjecture, for in his races he has never given any indication of his speed limit, winning only by the narrowest of margins, whether the time was in 2:05 or in 2:10. Like his famous sire, he saves himself as much as possible, and will not pace away from his opponents, only far enough in adhis opponents, only far enough in advance to beat them. McHenry says he is by far the best pacer he has ever driven, and that means a great deal, when is remembered that he has driven John Gentry (2:001/2) and Anaconda (2:013/4). aking into consideration Dan Patch's soundness, great speed and invincible courage, he must be counted upon as a courage, he must be counted upon as a two-minute prospect for next season. The list of new 2:10 trotters for this year is probably complete now, and it shows that just eleven horses have added their names to that select list. This is three behind the number that entered the list last year, and the fastest one this year, Chain Shot (2:06½), is a half second faster than the fastest one of last year, Lord Derby, that entered the list with a record of 2:07. Only four trotters that were in the 2:10 list at the beginning of

That word hacking is expressive to those who have experienced the aggravating constant cough, which is called a hacking cough. Sometimes it is the result of a cold, or of grip, and sometimes it is a consequence of catarrh, which unchecked



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was a sufferer from catarrh and was treated by one of the best physicians in the State of North Carolina, who said the trouble had reached my lungs," writes Mr. J. M. Patton, of Clotho, Transvivania Co., N. C. "I grew worse every day until I tried Dr., Pierce's medicines. Will say Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery with one bottle of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cured me, and to-day I am well and hearty, and I will say further that my former physician, Dr. W. M. Lyday, recommends Dr. Pierce's medicines to me and to others. I am sure your medicines will cure any case of catarrh that exists. I recommend them to all." If you ask your dealer for "Golden

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the season have reduced their records this year, and here again is a falling off from year, and here again is a falling off from last year, eight having reduced their records during that season. An interesting comparison is that of the best records of this year and last. The fastest 2-year-old trotter last year was Walnut Hall (2:20%); this year Prelates (2:15½) holds the record. Fereno (2:10%) held the record for 3-year-old trotters; the best this year is Peter Stirling (2:11½). Boralma (2:08) headed the 4-year-old division last year; Eleato (2:08%) is the fastest this year; Eleato (2:08%); this year Cresceus (2:02%) holds the record. Lord Derby, with a record of 2:07, was the fastest new trotter last year; Eleata (2:08%) is the holder of that record for this year.

FISTIC. NEIL DEFEATS DONOVAN. Oakland, Cal., Oct. 31.—Al. Nell, of San Francisco, was given a decision over Mike Donovan, of Rochester, N.Y., at the end of a 15-round glove contest before the Reliance Club. Donovan made a good showing, but was evidently outclassed. classed.

holder of that record for this year.

LASTED TWO ROUNDS.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 31.—"Australian Jimmy" Ryan was last night knocked out in the second round of a 20-round contest at Music Hall by Jack Root, of Chicago. The fight was for the middle-weight championship of the west, and Root was a decided favorite. Ryan, who has but one eye, forced the fighting, but Root blocked him throughout, and in the first round had him at his mercy, and hammered his on the blind side continually. Ryan forced things in the first half of the second round. Root landed twice on his chin, when Ryan began to stagger; then Root saw his man going and landed a left swing on the point of the chin, and Ryan fell like a log.

TEN FAST ROUNDS. LASTED TWO ROUNDS.

TEN FAST ROUNDS. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 31.—Martin Duffy, of Chicago, was given the decision last night by Referee Siler over Art Simms. of Akron, after 10 rounds of lightning fast fighting before the Twentieth Cen-tury Athletic Club.

THE TRIAL OF BURGLAR RICE!

For the Murder of Constable Boyd Continued.

Prisoner Testifies in His Own Behalf-Says Boyd Shot Jones.

Outline of the Defense-Jury at St. Catharines Acquit Murphy of the

Charge of Mansiaughter.

Toronto, Oct. 30 .- At today's session of the assize court the first witness in the Rice case was Dr. Powell, who made the post-mortem examination upon the prisoner Jones. He was ross-examined at length by Robinette, who tried to snow by him the improbability of Stewart's story. Two bullets had struck Jones, one lodging in the arm and the other entering at the left side of the groin and passing down back and across to the right side. Mr. Robinette maintained that the bullet could not have taken this course if Jones had standing up. Dr. Powell replied that it was hard to theorize about the course of a bullet through flesh. He had thought at the time of the examination that Jones had been sitting down when shot, but added that he

might have been in some position lower than the man firing. In re-examination Mr. Guthrie brought out the point that deflection of the bullett might be caused by the tissues. There was nothing in wounds inconsistent with Stewart having fired from the back, as related evidence. Had Jones been shot in the back he could scarcely have got up and walked around. Witness admit ted to Mr. Robinette that Jones might have been dragged by his friends. Dr. George A. Peters gave evidence, saying that nothing in the condition of the wounds was inconsistent with

Stewart's story.
Evidence as to the post-mortem upon Boyd's body was then offered by the crown. Dr. Caven gave evidence as to the injuries sustained by Boyd, the wound being on the right side of the head. In his opinion this went to show that the fatal shot was fired from the north side of the hack; in other words, from the side where Rice was. The best Mr. Robinette could do on cross-examination was to get Dr. Caven to say that if Boyd twisted around so as to face south, he

might have been shot by Jones or Rutledge. Dr. George A. Bingham corroborated Dr. Caven's evidence. He added that he had examined Jones both before and after death, and that there been no signs either on the clothing or on the skin of powder burns, such as might have been expected had the shooting taken place in the hack.

RICE ON THE STAND. In the afternoon Rice himself Fook the stand. After relating the circumstances of his life, and of trial, in August last, he told of the shooting affray, in which Boyd was killed. He had no idea that the package of revolvers was to be thrown in to the cab, and when it did come, he did not know what it contained. He said there was a scramble between Stewart and Rutledge, and the shoulders of the two men were pressed against each other, Rutledge using his right and Stewart his left shoulder, both men facing to the south. He said: "Boyd had grabbed my left arm and Jones pressed himself back into seat, pulling me back with him. Boyd let go of my hand, and put his foot against my chest, and at the same time drew his revolver and shot Jones. Almost immediately there was another shot from my right, and saw that Boyd was killed. When the second shot was fired I turned, and Jones handed me the revolver, saying 'Take this, I'm hit' Stewart and Rutledge were still struggling, but when Jones handed the gun, Stewart threw up his hands, and said, 'Get out.'" Rice then described their leaving the cab. When they were going away he fired the revolver a couple of times but aimed low down, not at any one. He shot from the natural instinct to escape. He denied having tried to kill any one on the street car. With the exception of his own story

no evidence beyond medical testimony

was offered on behalf of Rice.

Dr. Forbes E. Godfrey made a state-

of the prisoner Jones by Boyd was en-tirely consistent with Jones' wound in the groin. "I think the post-mortem report corroborates that story," he said. He added that the revolver must have been held higher that the point at which the bullet entered the

have gone down so low.

Dr. James Spence, Wallace Schmuck and Coroner J. A. McConnel followed. Dr. McConnel was an exceptionally good witness, and a phrase of his which pleased the defense was "the bullet and Rice tell the same story."

The case for the defense was closed

Despite the apparent conclusiveness of the crown's case, the prisoner's counsel is putting up a hard fight. The defense take the line that Jones or Rutledge shot Boyd. An attempt is made to discredit Stewart's story in several particulars. The constable swore that only one shot, that which killed Boyd, was fired in the hack. This statement has been contradicted by several witnesses.

The legal point about putting Rice on trial before he has served out his term for burglary will not be raised until the prisoner is about to be sentenced, should the verdict be against

The county authorities are evidently determined that Rice will be closely guarded while in Toronto this time. He is brought to and from the jail in a closed hack, in which sit three constables with loaded revolvers. Immediately behind this rig follows an open carriage carrying a guard of three more armed officers. Wire screens cover the windows of Rice's

St. Catharines, Ont., Oct. 30.-At the opening of the assizes this morning, the Murphy manslaughter case was reviewed by the counsel, and at 10:10 it was presented to the jury. At 11:05 they returned and presented a verdict

lordship stated that the jury had found their verdict right. There had been no evidence to show that there was any criminal guilt on the part of Murphy. Still he thought that a great deal of blame rested on the shoulders of the prisoner. The deceased had come to his death while doing a kindness in bringing home the prisoner, who was in an intoxicated condition. His lordship read Murphy a severe lecture on his drinking habits, and warned him to be more careful in future, for should he get into further trouble this trial would

into further trouble this trial would go against him.

The case of Seymour Smith and his wife, Precilla Smith, charged with the theft of documents of title, the property of Marion Smith, was the last criminal case. The alleged theft was committed on Oct. 17. Verdict not guilty. In addressing the prisoner his lordship stated that the jury had acquitted them, but he still thought them technically guilty.

technically guilty. KILLED HIS WIFE.

Newaygo, Mich., Oct. 30. — Abraham Stees, for many years a resident of this neighborhood, shot and instantly killed himself by sending a bullet into his breast. The deed was caused by jeal ousy. Stees is about 36 years of age married, and has three children. The couple had been married about fifteen years, but of late their domestic life has been unhappy, and Stees has several times accused his wife of unfaithfulness. The murder is the result. Stees was arrested. His wound is serious, but he will doubtless recover. A peculiar coincidence in connection house, fifteen years ago, occurred double murder for the same cause. A man named Armstrong found his wife at home with another man and killed them both with an axe.

Montreal, Oct. 31 .- Thorvold Hansen, Westmount has been formally committed to stand his trial at the November term of the court of King's bench on a charge of murder.

OTHER CASES.

Nashua, N. H., Oct. 31. - Mrs. Jane Toppan, suspected of having murdered Mrs. Mary Gibbs at Bourne, Mass., last August, has been arrested. New York, Oct. 31. — The application by counsel for Roland B. Molineux for the dismissal of the indictment, narging him with the murder of Mrs. Katherine Adams, came up before Judge McMahon in the court of general sessions yesterday. No decision Washington, Oct. 30. - The trial of

Mrs. Bonine, the alleged murderess of S. Ayers, jun., starts Nov. 12.

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