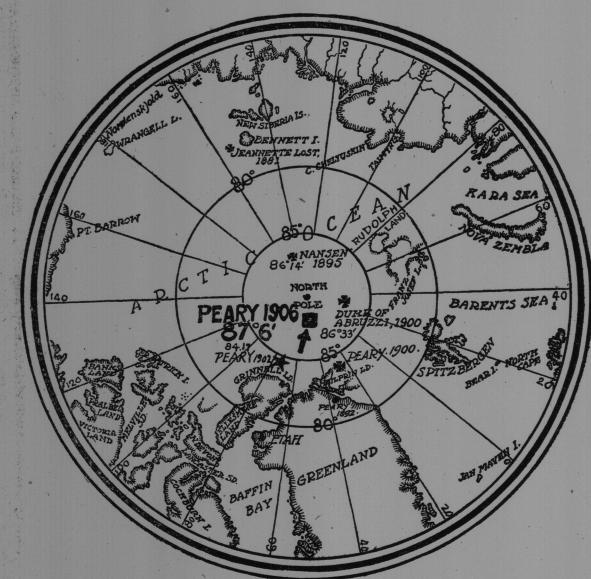
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the carpet, on my way upstairs. I was

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"In the round of the staircase?"

Series of Short Stories. By Anna Katherine Green.

IN THE ROUND OF THE STAIRCASE.

(Continued.)

"Poor fool!" murmured Miss Butterworth as she and her companion crept back to their old place behind where the form of the study with the set of the study, with his seys fixed on his master's empty chair in an inquiring way that spoke volumes. Then he turned, and gazed earnestly at the rug where he had last seen that master lying outstretched and breathless; and awakening to a realization of what had happened, fell into his most violent seen and proceeded to go through enterpolated a reproduction of the study will happened. The transmittened and the previously seen take place is no sparent reason why any one ties of actions will be a volude a reproduction of the study will see what will happen. I have an idea it will reten the old man do not the sudy upstairs.

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blue took the place of the violet. Besides I was in a hurry. I had just come from my encounter with this demented man. I had noticed the marks on the landing, and the worn edges of

chrough blank walls and obeying sig-nals which can have no signification way down." ply the possibility of this man seeing chrough blank walls and obeying signals which can have no signification to any one on the floor above—"

"Hark!" she cried, holding up one finger with a triumphant air. The old man's steps could be heard descending. This time he approached with considerable feebleness, passed slowly into the study, advanced to the table, and reached out his hands as if to lift something which he expected to find there. Seeing nothing, he glanced in astonishment up at the book shelves and then back to the table, shook his head, and suddenly collapsing, sank in a doze on the nearest chair.

Miss Butterworth drew a long breath, eyed Mr. Gryce with some curiosity, and then triumphantly exclaimed:

"Can you read the meaning of all that? I think I can. Don't you see that he came expecting to find a plie of books on the table which it was probably his business to restore to their shelves?"

"But how can he know what light is "I the same direction and strike" in the condition to observe them on ing way down."

"I see."

Miss Butterworth ran her foot to and fro over the flooring they were examining.

"Bartow was evidently in the habit of coming here constantly," said she, "Bartow was evidently in the habit of coming here constantly," said she, "Bartow was evidently in the habit of coming here constantly," said she, "Bartow was evidently in the habit of coming here constantly," said she, "Bartow was evidently in the habit of coming here constantly," said she, "Bartow was evidently in the habit of coming here constantly," said she, "Bartow was evidently in the habit of coming here constantly," said she, "Bartow was evidently in the habit of coming here constantly," said she, "Bartow was evidently in the habit of coming here constantly," said she, "Bartow was evidently in the habit of coming here constantly," said she, "Bartow was evidently in the habit of coming here constantly," said she, "Bartow was

to their shelves?"

"But how can he know what light is burning here? You can see for yourself that there is no possible comunication between this room and the one in which he has always been found by any one going above."

Miss Butterworth's manner showed a hesitation that was almost naive. She smiled, and there was apology in her smile, though none in her voice, as she remarked with odd breaks:

"What follows? He would imitate literally the movements of the man he saw, turn in the same direction and strike with the same hand."

"Mr. Gryce, we are beginning to untangle the threads that loked so complicated. Ah, what is that? Why, it's that bird! His cage must be very nearly under this hole."

"A litle to ne side, madam, but near enough to give you a start. What was it he cried then?"

"Oh, those symathetic words about smile, though none in her voice, as she remarked with odd breaks:

"When I went upstairs—you know I went upstairs when I was here before—I saw a little thing—a very little thing—which you doubtless observed and which may explain, though I do not know how, why Bartow can perceive these lights from the floor shove."

enough to give you a start. What was it he cried then?"

"Oh, those symathetic words about "Vell, give a glance to Bartow. You can see him very well from here."

Miss Butterworth put her eye again to the opening, and gave grunt, a very decided grunt. With her a grunt was significant of surprise.

above."

"I shall be very glad to hear about it, madam. I thought I had thoroughly searched those rooms—"

"And the halls?"

significant of surprise.

"He is shaking his fist; he is all alive with passion. He loks as if he would like to kill the bird."

"Perhaps that is why the creature towns of Swedish royalty, the King of Swedish r "And the halls?"

"And the halls; and that nothing in them could have escaped my eyes. Bnt if you have a more patient vision than myself—"

"And the halls?"

"Perhaps that is why the creature was strung up so high. You may be sure Mr. Adams had some basis for his idiosyncrasies."

them could have escaped my eyes.
But if you have a more patient vision than myself—"
"Or make it my business to look lower—"
"How?"
"To look lower; to look on the floor, tervine. You are safe under my profection.

Sure Mr. Adams had some basis for his idiosyncrasies."
"I begin to think so. I don't know that I care to go back where this man is. He has a very murderous look."
"And a very feeble arm, Miss Butterworth. You are safe under my profection.

# SYDNEY TROUBLE

Heavy Suit for Damages Against Dominion Coal Company Will be

SYDNEY, Nov. 6.—Within a few days the solicitors of the Domninion Iron & is a matter which rests solely with against the Dominion Coal Company for damages, resulting from the latter's alleged breach of contract between the two concerns. The suit will undoubtedly prove a memorable one. The condition of affairs at the close of the doubtedly prove a memoral condition of affairs at the close of the fourth day of the trouble is much the same as the day previous. Blast furnaces, coke ovens and rail mill at the steel plant, and tar and chemical and cement works, both of which are dependent on the Steel Company for their raw material, are idle. Only about one hundred men have been laid off at the plant. These are Hungarians, who were employed at the coke ovens. All the men in the idle departments are being given work in other parts of the being given work in other parts of the the world from becoming depopulated.

Louis Auer, to show his ideas on the subject of race suicide, a year ago built two fine apartment buildings.

This week he will let contracts for the largest apartment house in the city, to be built in two wings, with a city, to be built in two wings, with a court between. One half will be devoted to bachelor maids the other to and rod will going for a cinsiderable and rod will going for a cinsiderable of the bachelor maids.

"The floor sometimes reveals much: shows where a person steps the oftenest, and, therefore, where he has the most business. You must have noticed how marred the woodwork is at the Industries Will Start

Grand Falls, Next to Niagara, the Greatest Source of Power in the Country,

tries to the city.

The surveys for the line will be com nenced as soon as possible, and at Grand Falls the tunnelling will be commenced next spring and rushed along as rapidly as possible. It is their intention that by the time the power house is completed the transmission line will also be finished.

The Grand Falls in his opinion is perhaps post to Nincora, the hert source. haps, next to Niagara, the best source of water power in the country. When the work is completed the company hope to put on the market 80,000 horse make the country of the cost will be about \$5,000.

FOUR GENERATIONS OF SWEDISH ROYALTY



Dominion Iron and Steel Company yesterday. After the close of navigation on the St. Lawrence, on December first, the Sydney mines concern will be in a position to supply the Steel Company with a much greater quantity, although not enough to keep them going. The report that the mainland coal companies had sold considerable amount of coal to the Steel Company is rather premature as yet. Negotiations are now in progress. A cargo of Cardiff coal will be shipped shortly. The Dominion Coal to have continued sending in coal to the Steel Company, but as it is all similar to the shipment which the latter company reference in a visible with the latter company reference in a visible with Witness They Feared to Away with Witness shipment which the latter company refused to accept Friday it has been treated in the same way as that train-Dakota, were incarcerated in the protreated in the same way as that train-load. General Manager Jones tonight denied that he had had any meeting with President Ross of the Coal Com-pany yesterday.

Danota, were incartesed in the plot-vincial jail they planned to have Bailey, the crownsman witness, put out of the way, as Doyle claimed this was essential to his escaping justice. Thompson claims to have written a let-ter to Doyle's son, which Rooney smuggled out of jail when released and Thompson's wife transmitted to M.

Doyle, jr. Rooney then went to Bat-tleford and signed Wieler's name in the otel register, thus drawing a herrin across the trail, which the crow found difficulty in explaining found difficulty in Thompson was taken from the per and conveyed tentiary last evening and conveyed and Mrs. Thompson is also under surveillance. This is believed to explain the sudden and mysterious disappearance of Weiler. A strange incident happened when Thompson was being brought in from the penitentiary. The horses ran away, throwing the pris-oner and guards out, one of the latter sustaining a broken arm, and it is

strike. The collieries have an average postponement of the Lewis case until the next assizes as well. output of 1,100 tons a day.

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ville, N. S. coal collieries are idle, 1,000 in a true bill against Tom Lewis for men having ceased work today. They
The O'Meara case was traversed to the are all union men, and refused to work next assizes. When O'Meara appears with non-union men who are employed in the mines. The non-union men declined to join the union, hence the clined to join the union, hence the