BY PAULINE BEVERLY.

"You might tell me!" she said, pet- a few minutes a scene of excitement "Let me ask you a question, instead."

"Suppose," said Yorke, turning his head so that I knew he must be looking straight at her-"suppose that tion of Mount Chavasse. The rain had there was a thing which, against your cleared off by this time, and the moon own sense and judgment, against your was up, its light quite strong enough

Yes?" said Nat, faintly. "Although you might feel sure that five minutes later; things would have you could not win it, might know that been more satisfactory, although to be it was unreasonable and almost ridiculous to ever fancy that you could judging from his expression, had things been far different, yet it "I say, old man!" I said. would not be very easy or very comfortable to stand aside and watch the at me. "What is it?" efforts of another to gain what you

"I-I suppose not," came more faintly still from the depths of the arm-

win the battle which you had never luckless Froude a little."

"No"-this time in a whisper, so very soft that I had to strain my ears to

"No!" Roger said, bitterly, appearing to me to lose the thread of the argument somewhat. "And you would hardly say to a man so situated that was an unnatural scamp for not particularly loving his rival, would

ing voice, which somehow made both looked, but I heard him give a kind let me in for breaking the news. I bar seemed to make one wild leap into my that." eyes and mouth wide open, waiting for the surgery. Remember now, don't what was to come next. There was nothing but dead silence for the long-

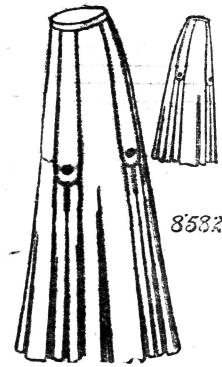
"My darling!" he said eagerly, in that if I reached home at 8 o'clock I spect his original records, or, indeed, she a tone of fond passionate triumph should still be in time "My darling!" he said eagerly, in such a tone of fond, passionate triumph that I felt uneasily ashamed of my
It was bitterly cold and damp, and lished in the newspapers."

It was bitterly cold and damp, and lished in the newspapers." self for being there, though to be sure before I was at the end of the vil-

and yet with a quaint little touch of off toward Mount Chavasse. shy pertness. "Perhaps. I don't know what you want to say.'

the three of us rose to our feet, all feeling more or less confused, and studiously avoiding looking at one and huge trees arched and met overhead. studiously avoiding looking at one anhuge trees arched and met overhead, his own. Captain Loose said:

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and bustle. Then Nat was helped into the carriage. Madame followed; and I, "Very well; but if it is a riddle, saying that I would rather walk, found pray don't expect me to answer it. Go myself, with Roger Yorke beside me, standing outside the palings of Wilde's cottage, watching the carriage roll away across the common in the direcwill almost, you had set your heart to show the eager exultation and joy upon winning for yourself." to show the eager exultation and joy on Roger's face. I wished with all my on Roger's face. I wished with all my heart that Madame had arrived just

> sure they were tolerably so at present, "Yes?" he returned, looking round know; but it strikes me that you

rather forgot I was there, didn't you?" "Slightly." "H'm-so I thought. I've lavished a "And it would hardly be natural to you to think well or to think badly of the person who you thought would I'll go home and try to console the Loose, "thinking

"Oh, hang Froude!" "What-now? Aren't you satisfied! yet? Hang him by all means; quarer him, too, if you like."

"Pooh! I say, Ned, my boy, you'll keep it quiet, eh?" "What-from Madame?" I said, with grimace. "Of course. I shall speak to her as

"N-o," returned Nat, in a quaver- talie again first." "Oh, of course!" I assented, think- opinion. my eyes suddenly fly wide open. "I ing how odd the familiar mention of think I should say, 'Try yourself.'" oh! I can not report how Yorke like damsel's name sounded from his lips. "I'll keep dark, never fear! "I'll keep dark, never fear!

throat, and then began to throb madly. "And so do I, since it is my busi-Oh, all the fat was in the fire now, and ness. By Jove, there goes seven!

est haif minute I remember, and then his usual break-neck rate before the Yorke seized in his the two little flut-Yorke seized in his the two little fluit-tering brown hands which Nat had raised to cover her eyes. I had never heard his voice sound as it did now, and, poor fellow, it was to be a long lime before I heard it sound so again.

"My darling!" he said eagerly in

may now?"
"I don't know," she answered softly, the junction of the roads and branched the slightest value in adding accuracy,

Just at that time it was not a studiously avoiding 100king at one another as Madame opened the latched their gaunt bare boughs interlacing. Not one of the maids at Chavasse—even the cool, practical Virtue—would have undertaken to walk into the village after dark—a fact which even him?" There was a great fuss, of course, a village after dark—a fact which even tring of breathless questions, and for Madame, who scorned nervousness as comething she did not understand in the least, had found herself bound to acknowledge. But I was not nervous, British Postoffice Makes Arrange-

no means sorry that dinner was to be found at the end of this uncomfortable tramp. the park when I jumped back sudden- fer agreement with the Western Union and setting my foot in an abom- Telegraph Company From the hedge on my right a man make cable transfers of money be sprung out into the middle of the tween its offices in the United State ane, barely a pace in front of me. A and points in Great Britain and Irequeer-looking figure he was—till, thin, shabbily dressed, and with a great through the postal department. The shoulder. But it was his face which British treasury and will become nade me stare at him. He was not erative on Jan, 1 next. English—that was certain. No Englishman ever had that dark skin, swarthy yet sallow, those large ensely black eyes, or that thick long ward almost as low as his chin. I stared at him, and he stared at me, and so we stood for a moment. The

moon was up, as I have said, and its about this man's face-an ugly irregular scar running transversely from the roots of his hair to the left eyeslouched hat to make him look like

the villain of an old melodrama. Apparently I had startled him as much is he had startled me, for he mutered something-not in English-and, swinging round upon his heel, pulled his cloak round him and strode down curved just there, and he was out of sight in a moment, but I was more rounded the curve to find that he had disappeared.

I stood looking round in bewilderment. I had certainly seen the man and yet where was he now-vanished: the plaits. The skirt con- Had he broken through the hedge again? It might be, but surely branches, and, besides, they were too thick to be pulled aside in a moment like that. Had he tumbled into the That did not appear particularly likely unless he was tipsy, which we can buy bread in England for one-he had not seemed to be. All I knew third the price you pay in Chicago, branched off in the direction of the confess I can't understand it."

cut to the house. I was in the little laurel alley which led to it when a light rapid footfall sounded close at hand; there was the stiff swirling of a silk dress as some one came upon me with a rush from round the corner, and for the second time that night my arm was clutched and an eager face was peering into mine.
(To Be Continued.)

#### CAPT. LOOSE TELLS OF FAKING FOR COOK

Believes That Explorer Was Never Out of Sight of Land.

New York, Dec. 10.-Capt. A. W. Loose, the master pilot and navigator whose affidavit stating that he had formulated a long series of observa-"Oh, nothing! It's all right, you Cook at Dr. Cook's request since his return from the Arctic regions, was published today, was seen at his home in Brooklyn concerning the statements

"I went to Dr. Cook," said Captain "thinking that I might be of some little assistance to him, but 1 never expected when I approached him to do such extended work as I have done. A short talk with Dr. Cook convinced me that he knew almost nothing about navigation. He ignorant of some of the essentials of the craft. At first I considered it likely Dr. Cook had got near the pole, soon as I have the right—you needn't of the pole. Even his observations be afraid of that. But I must see Na- would have given him that accuracy. Later I was forced to change that

> Never Near Pole. "A person not especially accurate might have thought himself at the pole when even within 60 miles of it, but as I got deeper into the matter I began to suspect that Dr. Cook was

never out of sight of land. wouldn't there be a row! I sat with There will be a score of patients in that Dr. Cook is about to submit my calculations to the University Copenhagen as his own observations. Dr. Cook never intimated such to me. didn't question him about that end.

any more of them than has been pub-I could not help it. "I never meant lage I began to wish that I had kept down of seconds in Dr. Cook's reports to speak to you, Natalie—I did not, Grey Donald to ride back on, or had of his observations did not show "a speak to you have so much taken a seat in the carriage. Alter ability attempt to "deceive." The Captain Loose said that the writing between us; but surely you mean that gether I was uncomfortably chilly and limits of error were so great that the outrageously hungry when I reached recording of seconds would not be of

declared the captain. But fate was against poor Nat and footway was no better, and I suppose seconds and put them down conscients lover, and she was not to hear no worse, than country footway is in important and put them down conscients.

CASH BY CABLE

ments With Western Union. London, Dec. 9.—The British post-

office department announced I had almost reached the environs of that it had concluded a money transhable icy puddle, almost slipped down, that company would be permitted to ough travelling cloak tossed over his arrangement has the sanction of the

THE STATUS OF CRETE

mustache, with its ends curling down- Protecting Powers Refuse to Give Turkey Definite Answer at Present. London Dec 9. - The reply of the protecting powers-Great Britain, Rus ight showed me another odd thing sia, France and Italy-to Turkey's re quest for a definite settlement of the status of Crete, is a polite negative. Identical notes were handed to the brow, and giving him an oddly sinis-ter look. Altogether he wanted only capitals today, stating that the moment was inopportune for negotiations on the subject, as they might arouse dangerous excitement in Turkey and elsewhere and lead to serious compli cations with the powers.

Some people simply work to earn the lane at a rapid pace. The road money to buy bread to get strength to earn more money to buy more bread to get more strength to earn more than a trifle astonished when I too money to buy more bread to get more strength to earn more money to buy CATSPAW RUBBER HEELS.

HERE'S A HARD ONE.

Chicago Dec. 9.-The cost of bread Chicago has proved a puzzle to J I R. Cahill, an investigator for the labor should have heard the crackling of the department of the board of trade of

Mr. Cahili told of his bewilderment before the City Club last night.
"I can't understand," said he, "how was that he had disappeared; the road when you send us our wheat. You have stretched before me straight and level to pay five cents for four ounces of as far as I could see, and I myself bread, while we get a loaf weighing 64 was the only person on it. Puzzled, I ounces for ten cents. Our four-pound went on to the late gate in the park loaf never costs more than twelve palings, and, passing through, cents and usually only ten cents. I

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the preceding year through the in-strumentality of the subjects men-tioned in the cable dispatch.

The council found Dr. Cook guilty of un-tioned in the cable dispatch.

the Swedish

chemist, who died in 1898.

for acquittal. Dr. Cook was acquitted The Nobel prizes, worth about \$40,- by the court on the criminal charge, The Nobel prizes, worth about \$40,- by the court on the erinnial charge, 000 each, are awarded annually to and friends of Dr. Cook warned the those persons who have conferred the council not to place itself in the posigreatest benefit of mankind during tion of declaring a man guilty who

professional conduct in connection The Nobel foundation was provided with his treatment of one Mabel by the will of Dr. Alfred Bernhard Arnold. engineer and Dr. Stephen Pollard's name was ex-punged from the roll yesterday for

[performing a criminal operation. Pol lard is now in jail. The heresy investigation committee

of the Presbyterian Synod of New Toronto, Dec. 10.—The name of Dr York, at Johnstown, N. Y., reported. prizes will be distributed as follows: W. R. Cook, of Toronto, was ex-sustaining the Presbytery of New York For physics, divided between Gugliel- punged from the roll of the College in ordaining the Rev. Archibald Black.

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