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"The afternoon express has just gone," he aid holding open the page, and the next ain to Southampton passes at 5:50. Now wants—let me see—45 minutes to that me. Mr. Graye, my advice is that you ome with me to the porter's cottage, where will shortly write out the substance of hat he has said, and get him to sign it. ou will then have far better grounds for nterfering between Mr. and Mrs. Manston han if you went to them with a mere hearsay story."

The suggestion seemed a good one. "Yes, here will be time before the train starts," aid Owen.

Edward had been musing restlessly.

"Let me go to Southampton in your lace, on account of your lameness," he aid suddenly to Graye.

"I am much obliged to you, but I think can scarcely accept the offer," returned wen coldly. "Mr. Manston is an honorble man, and I had much better see him yself."

"There is no doubt," said Mr. Raunham, that the death of his wife was fully beeved in by himself."

"None whatever," said Owen; "and the ews must be broken to him, and the uestion of other proofs asked, in a friendly way. It would not do for Mr. Springove to appear in the case at all." He still oke rather coldly; the recollestion of the tachment between his sister and Edward as not a pleasant one.

"You will never find them," said Edward You have never been to Southampton, and know every house there."

"That makes little difference," said the ctor: "he will have a cab. Certainly Mr. raye is the proper man to go on the rand."

"Stay, I'll telegraph to ask them to meet e when I arrive at the terminus," said gen, "that is if their train has not already rived."

Mr. Raunham looked at his pocket-book ain. "The 2:30 train has reached Southpton a quarter of an hour ago," he said. t was too late to catch them at the sta n. Nevertheless the rector suggested t it would be worth while to direct a essage to "all the respectable hotels in thampton," on the chance of its finding m, and thus saving a deal of personal bor to Owen in searching about the place.

"I'll go and telegraph whilst you return o the man," said Edward—an offer that as accepted. Graye and the rector then urned off in the direction of the porter's ottage.

Edward, to dispatch the message at once, urriedly followed the road towards the ation, still restlessly thinking. All ven's proceedings were based on the asmption, natural under the circumstances, Manston's good faith, and that he would dily acquiesce in any arrangement which uld clear up the mystery. "But," ught Edward, "suppose—and Heaven give me, I cannot help supposing it—t Manston is not an honorable man, what ll a young and inexperienced fellow like wen do? Will he not be hoodwinked by me specious story or aonther, framed to st until Manston gets tired of poor Cyerea? And then the disclosure of the uth will ruin and blacken both their fures irremediably."

However, he proceeded to execute his ommission. This he put in the form of a mple request from Owen to Manston, that anston would come to the Southampton tform and wait for Owen's arrival, as he ued his reputation. The message was cted as the rector suggested, Edward ranteeing to the clerk who sent it off t every expense connected with the ch should be paid.

So sooner had the telegram been disched than his heart sank within him at want of foresight shown in sending it. Manston, all the time, a knowledge at his first wife lived, the telegram would a forewarning which might enable him to feat Owen still more signally.

Whilst the machine was still giving off its altitudinous series of raps, Edward heard powerful rush under the shed outside, llowed by a long sonorous creak. It was train of that sort, stealing softly into the ation and it was an up-train. There was ring of a bell. It was certainly a passenger-train.

Yet the booking-office window was closed.

"Ho, ho, John, seventeen minutes after time and only three stations up the line. The inetime again?" The voice was the station-master's, and the reply seemed to come from the guard.

"Yes, the other side of the cutting. The haw has made it all in a perfect cloud of og, and the rails are as slippery as glass. We had to bring them through the cutting at twice."

"Anybody else for the 4:45 express?" the voice continued. The few passengers, having crossed over to the other side long before this time, had taken their place at once.

A conviction suddenly broke in upon Edward's mind; then a wish overwhelmed him. The conviction—as startling as it was sudden—was that Manston was a villain, who at some earlier time had discovered that his wife lived, and had bribed her to keep out of sight, that he might possess Cytherea. The wish was—to proceed at once by this very train that was starting, find Manston before he would expect from the words of the telegram (if he got it), that any one from Carriford could be with him—charge him boldly with the crime, and trust to his consequent confusion (if he were guilty), for the solution of the extraordinary riddle, and the release of Cytherea.

The ticket office had been locked up at the expiration of the time at which the train was due. Rushing out as the guard blew his whistle, Edward opened the door of a carriage and leaped in. The train moved along and he was soon out of sight.

Springrove had long since passed that peculiar line which lies across the course of falling in love—if, indeed, it may not be called the initial itself of the complete passion—a longing to cherish; when the woman is shifted in a man's mind from the region of mere admiration to the region of warm fellowship. At this assumption of her nature, she changes to him in tone, hue, and expression. All about the loved one that said "She," before says "We" now. Eyes that were to be subdued become eyes to be feared for; a brain that was to be probed by cynicism becomes a brain that is to be tenderly assisted; feet that are to be tested in the dance become feet that are not to be distressed; the once-criticised accent, manner, and dress, become the client of a special pleader.

s 6. Five to eight o'clock, p.m.

Now that he is fairly on the track, and had begun to cool down, Edward remembered that he had nothing to show—no legal authority whatever to question Manston, or interfere between him and Cytherea as husband and wife. He now saw the wisdom of the rector in obtaining a signed confession from the porter. The document would not be a deathbed confession—perhaps not worth anything legally—but it would be held by Owen, and he alone, as Cytherea's natural guardian, could separate them on the mere ground of an unproved probability, or what might perhaps be called the hallucination of an idiot. Edward himself, however, was as firmly convinced as the rector had been of the truth of the man's story, and paced backward and forwards the solitary compartment as the train wound through the dark heathery plains, the mazy woods, and moaning coppices, as resolved as ever to pounce on Manston, and charge him with the crime during the critical interval between the reception of the telegram and the hour at which Owen's train would arrive—trusting to circumstances for what he should say and do afterwards, but making up his mind to be a ready second to Owen in any emergency that might arise.

At 7:33 he stood on the platform of the station at Southampton—a clear hour before the train containing Owen could possibly arrive.

Making a few inquires here, but too impatient to pursue his investigations carefully and inductively, he went into the town.

At the expiration of another half-hour he had visited seven hotels and inns, large and small, asking the same questions at each, and always receiving the same reply—nobody of that name, or answering to that description, had been there. A boy from the telegraph-office had called, asking for the same persons, if they recollected rightly.

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The cutting of a railway from Ardglass to Downpatrick has commenced.

Alderman Meade was elected Lord Mayor of Dublin for 1891.

Rev. S. Northey, late Presbyterian minister of Castlebar, has been installed as minister of Ballinasloe.

Major-General John Hackett, whose death was recently recorded as having taken place at West Brighton, was the eldest surviving son of the late Vice-Admiral John Hackett, of Music Hall, Leixlip, county Kildare.

On Dec. 9, at the Ulster Winter Assizes at Armagh, before Mr. Justice Gibson, Peter Keenan, farmer, aged 82, was sentenced to penal servitude for life for causing the death of a farm laborer named James McGerrity, in county Tyrone.

Maxwell Gregg, son of the Rev. Canon Gregg, Limerick, has been found unconscious in his bedroom. He was going through some athletic exercises, when the rope got round his neck and choked him. He died a few minutes after being found.

The disappearance of Roadsman Nesbitt, near Belfast, Ireland, over a month ago, still remains an inexplicable mystery. In many respects the case resembles the Arran affair. The police are now firmly convinced that a murder has been committed and the body put underground. They have decided to call in the assistance of bloodhounds, as every ditch has been searched and marsh dragged without success. Nesbitt, who was about 60, being overseer, always carried a considerable sum of money to pay other roadsmen in the district.

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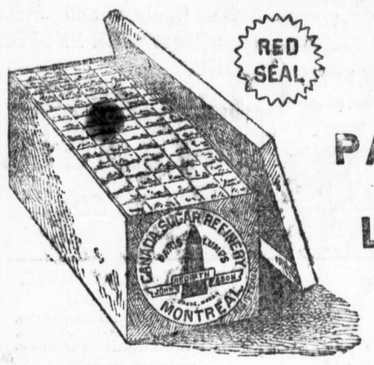

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Willie Avey proved himself a wonder in his sartorial performe marvelous ease with which he elf into a knot, rolled himself hung his feet gracefully around d put his body into every conhape astonished the audience. ful contortionist made a humorse to the outburst of applause. shadowgraphs were something ppealed strongly to the risibility nce as the frequent laughter de. The figures were well dismanaged artistically.

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