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# Saved From the Sea

"This poor little chap; he was fearully lacerated, and as much hurt by error as the wounds—a pretty, slim and of thirteen. I bound up what I ould, carried him to my horse, put him ingring at the settlement, and obtained nedical aid. I learned that his mother was a widow, who had evidently found ny poor little charge in her way, since we days before she had callously abantoned him to starve, and gone off with merchant to Calcutta. For Rahmnet was touch and go for weeks, between his injuries and the fever that set in: the pulled through, you see."

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"Yes; I wouldn't leave the brat to starve. I had got fond of him, too; and, faith, he wouldn't have left me, I believe, if I had wanted it. Yes, he has followed me, like a faithful dog, ever since; even sleeps on his mattress in my room, or dressing-room, as he pleases," added Falconer, laughing. "A complete case with him of Ruth over again: Where thou goest, I will go; thy people shall be my people, and thy God, my God. There, Ken, you know the whole story now, and I really must be off. Good-night, and thamk you."

He "stretched out his hand, and the money-lender held it for a moment—

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He "stretched out his hand, and the money-lender held it for a moment—held it even closely—and wrung it hard before he dropped it.

"Good-night," he said—"good-night, St. Maur—and thank you."

He went out with him to the door, watched the light, supple figure spring into the hansom waiting for him; watched it dash off down the quiet city street, and returned to his room, to sit down with a heavy sigh.

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"Yes," he muttered; "I am as sure of it now as I am that there is such gold in him still; there's a woman at the very core of his life; and if any hand can ever saye him from that accursed passion for play, it will be only that one woman's hand—no other. Heaven help them both!"

CHAPTER IV.

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Ten minutes to eight, or thereabouts. Pit, gallery and circle at the Vaudeville were filled; but the stalls and boxes, except the "paper" people—who had come in before—were only just beginning to receive their occupants.

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One of the stalls in the last row before the pit was still vacant, and for the holder of that stall one persor, standing up now in the place exactly behind it, watched with an eager anxiety that could scarcely have been surpassed by a girl watching for her lover. It was not a girl, however, but a youth, though the height, slight build of form, and delicacy of feature were more feminine than masculine from a European standard—not from an Eastern standard, though; for one accustomed to judge of Indian natives would have pronounced the young Hindoo one of the best types of the higher castes of his race. Erect, well-built, with that bright look and freedom of movement and bearing sor totally different from the cringing servility and furtiveness of the coolies and other low castes; very handsome, too, this son of India, albeit an even unusually swarthy specimen of a very dark race. His attire was a kind of compromise between East and West, for, though his trousers were, if rather loose, European, his headgear was a red fee, and for his trousers were, if rather loose, Euro-pean, his headgear was a red fez, and for a coat he wore a dark-blue tunic long enough to cover the knees, ubttoned from throat to hem, and circled round

from throat to hem, and circled round the middle by a shawl-sash of very deep red like the cap.

More than one curious and admiring glance rested on the picturesque figure, as he stood up, with his gleaming, black eyes fived on the stall entrance, till sud-denly a quick breath a flash of light eyes fixed on the stall entrance, till sud-denly a quick breath, a flash of light over the swart face, told that he had caught sight of the tall, graceful form he sought, and a man next to him whis-pered to his wife on the other side of

for—that handsome, bronzed fellow com-ing this way. He's been in India, plainly, and this India ngentleman knows him evidently-yes, sure!"

Into the vacant stall came Falconer St.

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tendant bent forward with a hand to his forehead in salute, and low, glad:
"Ah, sahib, time not long now!"
"Did you think I was lost, Rahmmee? It is long to wait, but you chose this yourself, instead of the circle, to be near me. Seen anyone I know yete"
"No, sabib; not one."
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Now the band ceased, the curtain rose, and the audience hushed its hydratongues, and settled down to attention.

The play was a new one, and opened fairly well; but St. Maur had little heart for it now. The interview with the money-lender had opened old, deep wounds, never more than skinned over, all the deeper because self-inflicted; roused up bitter memories, never more than half slumbering, and knawing remorse, never uqite silenced under the most absorbing interest or most reckless excitement. His pohly presence was here, leaning back in the stall with folded arms; but his soulthem and som very self—was far awayback, back, through the vista of eight long years—back to å time when, far from stainless though he might be, had still not sinned so deeply against himself and against the young life, scarce numbering sixteen summers, that he had bound up in his own.

And where was it now? What had he done with it?

The act drop fell, and the man came back to the present, to where he was, with an absolute mental wrench. It was an effort to lift his eyes and look over the house, the boxes; but a moment after his glance was arrested at one of them nars the stage on the second tier.

"By Jove!" he muttered, "what two lovely girls! And fine-looking fellow with them, too—their father?"

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The flash of such comedy in this cool, perfectly meant offer of darkest tragedy struck the hearer through all the tempest of passions with irresistible force, and he broke into laughter.

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"My dear, faithful boy," he said at last, "you are an invaluable jewel—but we are in England, and I could not spare you to the gallows. I will get back the lady myself before long, or—well, no matter how, yet. Go to bed. Snowball, and"—lifting himself—"remember this: I love her, and loved her years ago!"
Rahmnee knew that already; he salaamed almost to the ground, and went out of the room.

(To be Continued.)

SHE GOT OFF.

Jury Decided He "Got What Was

Coming to Him."

Detroit, Dec. 14.-Amid congratula

tions and cheers from the crowded

on Nov. 12, was acquitted by a jury this afternoon after two hours' deliberations

The verdict brought in to-day was

TRAIN WRECK.

With Home-going Settlers.

Brandon, Man., Dec. 14.-Saskatche

miles east of this point yesterday after-

The employees of the Brussels weaving department of the Guelph carpet mills are out on strike. Twenty-eight men walked out of the shop, and that department was closed up Saturday. So far as can be learned the whole trouble concerns one man and two hours' overtime.

COCOLETO CONGRETO

wan express No. 16 was derailed

he died the same night.

mething of a curiosity

court room, Miss Bertha Leitzau, ac rused of the murder of Samuel J. Morley, formerly of London Ont., on the Lone Pine road, near Birmingham.

Bertha Leitzau Acquitted Murdering Morley.

Sets in Morocco Cases.

cunched teeth—"found—found at last!
But how? Death! what is that man? I
can not forget her, or be mistaken!"
There was no outward start or movement; but within, wild joy, mortal agony, the passion of jealousy—each and all swept this man's soul and throbbing, tortured heart in a very tempest.

He never took his eyes off that box, noting everything with a minuteness that was plain in itself—going back once more through years—seeing again the winsome, trusting child of sixteen he had first known and fettered, then the girl of eighteen he had last seen, and now this superb woman, of whose glorious beauty even the girl's loveliness had been scarcely more than a forecast.

How changed she was in these six years! How he could trace in the proud face the lines of suffering, the deep undercurrent of trouble never absent, and knew whose hand had written it all in letters of dark dye—indeed, he who

in letters of dark dye-indeed, he who

had

'Asked for the costliest thing

Ever made by the Hand above—

A woman's heart, and a woman's life,
And a woman's wonderful love.''

All that he had held—his very own
—slighted it, wounded it, and cast it
aside; not daring then to seek it again,
for very shame's sake, when the mad,
short-lived infatuation was over, and
the dazzling fruit proved but the Dead
Sea apple.

Sea apple.

Yes, he noted these sorrowful traces—
her manner to her companions, and
theirs to her; her dress and ornaments,

How exquisitely picturesque that robe of pearl-gray satin, with the plain gold ornaments, and white lace at the open throat, the soft gray and white relieveded by just one touch of color—one rich, full-blown moss-rose in her bosom!

He noted that, as the evening wore on, the delicate petals curled, drooped in the incongenial atmosphere, and started when he saw the wearer glance down at its withered beauty with, ah! such a sad smile and a little shake of the head, that for him spoke a volume.

He had been in the east; he knew much of the poetic language of flowers; and it was one more stab of remorse to read this withered moss rose—love slighted, neglected. Had not hers been so, cruelly, and by him?

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"Rahmee, do you see that box to our left on the second tier, the second from the stage, with that very beautiful woman in it?"
"Yes, sahib: I saw before!"
"Listen, then: Leave before the crowd, get to the grand entrance, watch for those people, and follow them: find out where they live, who they are, everything you can; above all, who and what that lady with the rose is. I must know that," he said, between his teeth, "or I shall go mad!"

"Rahmnee is the sahib's slave, he will obey." was the Indian's answer; and the moment the last word of the play was spoken, he rose and glided out through the crowd like a serpent.

At the same time his master went out,

At the same time in masset, and was threw himself into a hansom, and was driven off to his chambers in South Aud-ley street.

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He locked up the cheque in a drawn of his secretaire, took up some letters which lay on the table, flung them down unopened, and paeed to and fro the spacoius drawing-room—travelled to and fro. To be still a moment was impossible; his blood was at fever heat, his

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Who was that man?

His manner had been attentive but familiar—as from an elderly friend to a young and beautiful woman not his daughter; or just such as an elderly husband some time married, and naturally in public avoiding the suspicion of elderly dover, might show, or so it seemed to this miserable man's tortured brain and heart.

Something of a curiosity in its way. While practically admitting that they believed Miss Leitzau killed Morley, the juros expressed the opinion that "he juros expressed the opin

"How dare he treat her so?" he said, fiercely. "Look at him, laying his hand on her shoulder to call her attention-Sask. Express Goes off the Rails

noon, and several persons injured.

The train was making fifteen miles an hour, and when the day, dining and Pullman cars derailed they slid down a four-foot embankment and turned over a four-foot embankment and turned over on their sides.

No one was very seriously hurt, and the passengers, after extricating themselves, and rendering first aid to each other, took refuge in the baggage car, which derailed, but was not upset.

The engine did not leave the rails, and the cause of derailment is unknown. The majority of the eighteen passengers were American settlers going home for Christmas.

Mr. L. Young, Hamilton, was among the injured.

### TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Niasara Falls. New York -2.27 a.m., \*5.57 a.m., \*9.56 a.m., \*9.56 a.m., \*9.56 a.m., \*5.75 a.m., \*7.58 a.m., \*9.56 a.m., \*9.56 a.m., \*10.56 a.m., \*11.20 a.m., \*8.57 a.m., \*7.50 p.m., \*7.79 p.m., \*8.57 p.m., \*7.50 p.m., \*7.50 p.m., \*7.50 p.m., \*8.57 p.m., \*8.56 p.m., \*11.20 a.m., \*9.56 a.m., \*9.57 p.m., \*9.57

1.55 a.m., | 12.53 p.m. | 12.55 a.m., | 12.53 p.m. | 17.19 p.m. | 17.19 p.m. | 17.19 p.m. | 17.10 p.m. | 17.1 Toilet Waters A full line of all the best imported odors in bulk and cases. A bottle of HUD-NUT'S VIOLET WATER

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CANADIAN FACIFIC RAILWAY.

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7.49 a.m. for Torouto, Linday, Bobcay,
geon. Tweed, Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal,
Quebec, Basebrooke, St. John, N.B., Halifax, N.S., also for Alliston, Coldwater and
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12.53 p. m. for Torouto,
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12.55 p.m. for Torouto, Guelph, Elmira,
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Brampton, Fergus, Elora, Orangeville, Owen
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Wingham, Coldwater and immediate stations.

tions.
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afternoon after two hours' deliberations.

Miss Leitzau sat in her chair visibly affected as she awaited the verdict, and when it came she broke down in tears of unrestrained joy. Judge Smith immediately dismissed her from custody, and her friends crowded around to congratulate her.

Morley was slain by Miss Leitzau on BRANTFORD & HAMILTON RAIL-WAY. Leave Hamilton—\*6.30. \*7.45. 9.00, 10.30 a.m., 12.00, 1.30, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.00, \*11.06 congratulate her.

Morley was slain by Miss Leitzau on the Cranbrook estate of George G. Booth, a month ago, because he betrayed her. He promised to marry her, and then brutally informed her he was engaged to another girl. The pair met on the road in the twilight on Nov. 12, and when Morley sneered and scoffed at the woman he had scorned she shot him twice, inflicting wounds from which he died the same night. Teave Brantford—\*6.30, \*7.45, 9.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.60, 1.30, 3.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.00, \*11.06 Daily, except Sunday.

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