PAUL VANE'S WIFE

Hid from my sad eyes the path on the ocean; Far, far away from my darling, my

own.'
Leaning against the vessel's rail, wet with the rain andthe salty spray, he dashed his hand against his hot brow, and though yearningly of home—of her, his dead love. At night gazing down into the deep, green waves glittering with phosphorescent stars till ins eyes achel with the weird spiendor, the voice of the might deep, as it lashed the heaving sides of the "Ocean Queen," seemed to murmur in his ears, "Return! Return! Vivian! Vivian!"

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Yivian! Vivian!"

"It is strange that every sound in the universe seems to whisper her name her blessed name!" he thought, and some lines somewhere read or neard recurred to his fancy:
"Sweet, in the sound of wind and waves, For evermore I heard they tone; Gazed down the mountains' verdant since

slope And thought of thee and thee alone.

The eyes whose sparkling light I loved

The eyes whose sparkling light I loved Shone on me from the midnight stars; The crimson of the lips I kissed Blushed in the sunset's rosy bars." Slowly the days crawled on to the unhappy man. He scarcely took note of the line about him save to wonder now and then over a thin, small man who seemed to dog his footsteps wherever he went. There was something familiar in the tout ensemble; but the face, with its bushy black loard and sinister eyes, was strange and uncanny. It belonged was strange and uncanny. It belonged to no one that he knew and he tried to

to no one that he knew and he tried to shake off the vague impression that the stranger had some peculiar interest in himself.

"I am getting moody; I must shave off these unpleasant fancies. The man is alone, and sad; like myself, that is all," he murmurd, after a week of this peculiar espionage had somehow dulled the strangeness of it.

But that night the air was very ceppressive, and he remained late on the deak. The sky was overcast. No breeze stirred the white sails, outspread like the wings of a gigantic bird, as the steamer sped on through the snowy foam. Some fascination led him to the stern of the vessel, and, standing well in the shadow of the wheel-house, he relapsed into a light reverie.

What brought the face of Loraine Lisle into his sad musings?—brilliart, beautiful Loraine! She beended in nistrouble mind with cruel anxiety over the unknown fate of Colonel Pairie and piercing regrets for her who slept in her lar-away grave, "the loved and lost." In fancy he saw Loraine's simous, gliding form bending down with a wreath of pure, white flowers. Then he started violently. Why had the graceful form turned all at once into a serpent, cold, shiny, beautiful, coling about the white marble, and hissing with forked tongue its venomous hate. Ah, it was only a swift memory of Vivian's dream; but he shuddered, it had come to him with such terrible realism.

While he mused the wind had freshened, and now the wild storn began to break. How the fierce lightning played in the rigging! How the thunder peaked, while the waves dashed mountains high! The "Ocean Queen" shivered from bow to stern. Paul Vanc, drawn out of himself and his sorrow, gazed with fascinated eyes on this terrific display of nature's power.

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What was that, soft and low, at his r, startling him more than the thun-peal. A voice, sweet and warning all Go below! Go below!" it said: and

hivered with supernatural awe. It Vivian's voice—Vivian's, who was

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Out of the darkness about him a small, cat-like figure suddenly sprung upon him, and a vivid Ilash of lightning showed a gleaming knife in the upraised hand of the stranger who had watched him so savagely all the week. In the fiery eyes there was a fury of hate as he hissed:

"Diel die! You stole her heart, and danth shall be your punishment!"
Paul Vane flung out frantie hands, and an awful struggle ensued in the shadow of the wheel-house, for the man was furiously bent upon murder. No intelligible words were uttered, but the hissing tones of hate and the lower ones of remonstrance were distinctly audible. At the desperate struggle with the midnigat assassin, the rector grasped the bushy beard. It came off in his astonished grasp, while a flash of lightning, weirdly illuminating the awful scene, disclosed to his horrified eyes the familiar features of Gordon Hall, the man who loved Loraine Lisle with so desperate a passion that it had driven him to murder. The moment of surprise that palsied Paul Vane's hand was fatal to him, for Gordy. beard. It came off in his astonished grasp, while a flash of lightning, weirdly illuminating the awful scene, disclosed to his horrified eyes the familiar features of Gordon Hall, the man who loved Loraine Lisle with so desperate a passion that it had driven him to murder. The moment of surprise that palsied Paul Vane's hand was fatal to him, for Gordy Hall, gaining the advantage of his foe, struck the knife into his breast, and as his life-blood spurted out upon the deek his body slid over the rail into the seething waters that ingulfed it with demoning waters that ingulfed it with demoning disc.

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Paul Vane believed himself lost when he fell headlong into the icy-cold waves of old ocean; but, throwing out his hands with an instinctive effort at self-preservation, they encountered, to his great joy, the long rope which trailed bithind the "Ocean Queen" and was used to register the mutical knots the vessel made. Clasping this frail support with eager hands, he clung to it with the energy of a desperate man, shivering in the icy gale of midnight, while the dipping of the great steamer in the wild storm almost shook him from his hold.

Fortunately the wound in his breast was only superficial. Its course had been turned aside by a small, hard packet in his breast-pocket, and but for this interruption to the dagger Paul Vane would have been a dead man floating away on those wild waters, and his tragic life's history would have ended here. "Heaven from all creatures hides the book of Fate," else Paul Vane, in this supreme hour of his destiny, would have dropped his hold on this frail support between himself and eternity—would have gone gladly to his death.

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But by almost superhuman efforts he retained his position, although so nearly frozen by the intense cold that he had scarcely any sensation in his whole body. Still he clung with numb, stiffened fingers to the thin, tough rope, praying mutely for aid from Heaven.

Did an answer come to his prayer? Surely, for just as he began to give up all hope, and his strength almost deserted him from the cold, he became conscious of a pleasurable sensation—a sense of warmth stole over him. The water was losing its icy chill; renewed energy seemed to animate him. The vesset had entered the Gulf Stream.

Half a score of times he gave up in despair, as he was sucked down into the awful trough of the sea, but at length an immense wave broke over the stern of the "wean Queen," and on its foamy bosom bore the body of the half-drowned many tessing it surpad and bleeding. man, tossing it, stunned and bleeding, back upon the slippery deck. Thank God, he was saved!

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When Gordy Hall had seen the man he hated ewept away, as he believed, by the angry sea, a smile of exultation curved his sinister lips, and he crawled away like a venomous serpent to his state-room, to laugh in fiendish glee over Loraine's despair when she should learn that her beloved had perished in the deen sea.

But his triumph was of short duration, for early the next morning he learned from one of the passengers that Paul Vane had been washed overboard by a strong wave and miraculously thrown back by another one. Of Paul's wound the man said nothing, for the rector, on discovering that it was a very slight, one discovering that it was a very slight one had not yet betrayed the assassin; but Gordy Hall, filled with fears of arrest, hid himself down in the hold of the ship for the few days, remaining until the "Ocean Queen" reached port, and then lost himself amid the dissipations of "dear, delightful Paris"

"Those sweet and gentle accents are claimed beyond the skies To join the songs of gladness that swell in paradise."

From musing over Vivian his eyes went back to Loraine's face with strange pleasure. She was his friend, and while he ranged the wide world over she would be keeping green his young wife's

was Vivian's voice—Vivian's, who dead!

"Whispering past my cheek, be like the voice of the human it eeem ed I heard you speak; And the sense of a presence touched me, myself and yet not I, as though my lost twinispirit had floated softly by."

Paul Vane, after a moment of silent was and wonder, made a step forward if to obey that warning voice. Too iste!

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a red, hellish light. Raising aloft its bony hand, it beckoned Loraine to follow. With a moan of fear, the girl cowered under the silken coverlet, hiding her face—but, horrors! the spectral intruder approached the couch, and its skeleton fingers, with irresistible force, tore the soft fabric from her frenzied grasp. She tried to shriek for help as the icy-cold, bony hand touched her warm temple; but her tongue cleaved to the roof of her amouth. She could not utter a sound. "Come!" uttered the spectre, blockly in

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"Come!" uttered the spectre, bleakly: and Loraine, moved by an irresistible force outside her own volition, arose from her warm, white nest and followed the dread figure out into the dark, cold corridors, down the broad, carpeted stairway, then through doors, that opened as though by unseen hands, out into the cold, white, mysterious night. In her thin white surah robe de nuit, its delicate laces waving in the cold breeze, her dark, losened tresses streaming wildly, her bare feet bruised and hleed; and the soft flesh, her dilated midnight eyes staring befule her with horror frozen in their depths, Loraine found herself entering Forest Church yard, where gentle Nature had covered the graves of high and lowly alike with a glittering mantle of ermine.

On—still on, and now Loraine, with a sudden prescience of the spectre's quitpose, finds her power of spectre's quitpo

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C. P. R. Auditor Succeeds His Uncle

as Baronet.

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Montreal, Jan. 31.—By the death of Sir William George Johnson, which took place a few days ago at Nice, in the south of France, Edward Gordon Johnson, auditor in the engineers office of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is now Sir Edward Gordon Johnson, he being the next in line to the dead baronet.

The new baronet has been a resident of Montreal all his life, his father being the late Archibald Kennedy Johnson, of this city, youngest brother of the deceased baronet. Sir Edward Gordon Johnson has been with the Canadian Pacific Railway now for about five years, and as yet has not made any plans for the future. It is understood that the succession to the title carries no revenue with it. The family estate is at Woodland Grange, at Mathias, Richelieu County, and the family history is closely identified with the early history of this continent.

TREATY WITH FRANCE.

It is Favorably Reported on in French Chamber.

Chamber.

Paris, Jan. 31.—The report on the Franco-Canadian treaty was presented in the Chamber of Deputies by M. Jules Siegfried, member for Havre, in the name of the Customs Committee, and, has been issued as a Parliamentary paper. M. Siegfried concludes in favor of the ratification of the treaty, as it leaves France free to do as she likes in the revision of her tariffs. He has no doubt the new arrangement will develop trade between the two countries. French exports will be stimulated by the lowering of duties on French many Canadian products will profit by the French minimum tariff. But France has agreed to no permanency in the dates of this tariff. M. Siegfried does not believe the increased sale of Canadian products in France can do any serious harm to French agriculture or industry.

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Nearly Seven Millions for the Last Ten Months.

Ottawa, Jan. 31.—The customs revenue of Canada for the first ten months of the present fiscal year, April to January, inclusive, was \$49,421 802, an increase of \$6,917,473, as

WOULD KEEP EMBARGO.

Earl Carrington Favors Exclusion of

would mean an annual incr \$750,000 in the army budget.

CLOSE BARS AT SIX P. M.

Cgarina is Worse.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 31.—After a period of slight gains, the condition of the Empress Alexandra again has taken a turn for the worse. The nervous debility, which is baffling the skill of the specialists, is now complicated by an affliction of eyes, which is of such a painful character, that an operation probably will be required.

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Canadian Cattle.

London, Jan. 31.—Earl Carrington, President of the Board of Agriculture, speaking to-night at Lincoln, said that he never would consent to any alteration in the law excluding Canadian cattle from the country. The cattle interests of this country, he declared, were so phenomenally large that it would be a crime to run the risk of again infecting British herds with disease. ject the evangelization of the world in with disease.

Earl Carrington also referred to the agitation of the protectionists against supplying American and other imported beef to the army. He strongly dissented from the claims of the protectionists, and declared that the feeding of the army on home-bred meat would mean an annual increase of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the army budget, additionally the protection of the army budget, additionally the protection of the army budget, additionally the protection of the more ment in \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the secretary of the movement in \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the secretary of the secretary of the movement in \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the secretary of the general secretary of the movement in the United States, and W. T. Ellis, of Philadelphia, a newspaper man, who was

CLOSE BARS AT SIX P. M.

Large Deputation Waits on Manitoba Government.

Winnipeg. Man., Jan. 31.—A large deputation waited on the Government to-day in the office of the Minister of Public Works and urged the granting of the prayer of the petition. presented to the Legislature with some 9,000 signatures, asking that the Liquor License Law be amended so as to require the closing of all hars at 6 p. m., the hour at which 4th Carly Closing Act requires other lines of business to be closed.

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Praised by Music-Lovers.

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For the month just ending the customs revenue was \$4,027,963, a detoms revenue was \$4,027,963, a Admission to this meeting will be by ticket only, and the local committee will have the distribution of the tickets. No missionary donations or subscriptions will be asked for at any of these meetings, but collections will be taken to defray the expenses of the local committee.

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iry Movement are:

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COAL RANGE EXPLODED.

Strathroy Man's Escape From Seriou Injury.

Injury.

Strathroy, Jan. 31.—Mr. L. H. Dampier, manager of the Bank of Commerce here, had a most remarkable escape from instant death yesterday. Mr. Dampier had been in Toronto, and upon his return lighted the coal range in the kitchen, which had been out for a day or so, allowing the waterfront and pipes which carried the water to the bathroom to freeze. Mr. Dampier was sitting in the kitchen waiting for the fire to burn, when suddenly there was a tremendous explosion, and the stove was blown to pieces, one lid being blown through the ceiling, making a clean cut.

The fire bricks were scattered in all directions, and the plaster blown off the walls. Strang to say, Mr. Dampier was not hit by the flying debris, and escaped entirely unhurt. The loss will be about \$150.

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Planned Alfonso's Death.

Gibraltar, Jan. 31.—Advices received here state that a dangerous Anarchist, Jose Amador by name, has been arrested at Algericas on his way to Seville. The police intimate that he intended to make an attempt upon the lives of King Alfonso and Queen Victoria, who are now at Seville.

Schools.

Dublin, Jan. 31.— The children of members of the United Irish League in the west of Ireland, who are carrying on an anti-grazing campaign, are rapidly becoming infected with a violent form of the boycotting fever, and are threatening to close up the national schools if the children of the hated occupants of grazing lands are permitted to attend the schools.

As an earnest of their determination to do this, sixty pupils attending a na-tional school near Boyle, County Roscommon, to day walked out in a body be cause the teachers refused to dismiss four small sons and daughters of men who have been boycotted.



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