BY FRED M. WHITE

"That I will tell you presently. Mr. into details?" he suggested. "So Hen-Rawlins you have a daughter."
The hard look died out of the lis-

he said. "There are two John Rawlins' So he oppresses women." -the one you know; and, well, the!

don't want to see the other one." against me like this?"

your usual lucidity," Chris said, cool- I am likely to be dangerous to you." y. Her heart was beating fast, but she did not show it. "Just reflect for a in your power to that extent." moment. I have found you out. night. You have your child, and she at Brighton and bought a precisely loves you. Could I unmask you be- similar one."

me, I verily believe. That child is all and audacity after his own heart. the world to me. I committed my "Go on," he said, slowly. "Tell me first theft so that she could have the everything openly and freely, and change the doctors declared to be ab- when you have done so I will give you solutely necessary. I intended to re- all the information that lies in my pay the money—the old, old story. And power." I was found out by my employers and discharged. Thank goodness, my wife was dead. Since then I have preyed on society. . . But I need not go into that sordid story. You are not going to betray me?"

Then why do you let me know that you have discovered my identity?" "Because I want you to help me. I fancy you respect my sex. Mr. Raw-

"Call me Smith, please. I have alkindness and sympathy of my life have been for women. And I can lay my nand on my heart and declare that I never wronged one of them in thought or deed. The man who is cruel to women is no man."
"And yet your friend Reginald Hen-

son is that sort." Rawlins smiled again. He began to understand a little of what was pass-

ing in Chris' mind. Would you mind going a little more

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to. He came to me just before I went son is that sort. Well, I didn't know, his little scheme. Oh, of course, I have

"He has done so for a long time: he "For the sake of your daughter I me that I have that rascal under my "You can kill my daughter. I am

"As if I should," Chris said. "It is snow pretty well what you are. I need only Reginald Henson whom I want to dollar-notes in payment from the Metnot have told you anything of this. I strike. I want you to answer a few need have done no more than gone to questions; to tell me why you went to the police and told them where to find Walen's and induced them to procure a you. But I don't want to do that; I certain cigar-case for you, and why hate to do it after what I saw last you subsequently went to Lockhari's

Rawlins looked in surprise at the "You would kill her," Rawlins said, a speaker. A tinge of admiration was little unsteadily; "and you would kill on his face. There was a keenness

CHAPTER L.

Rawlins Is Candid. "So Reginald Henson bullies wo-

men," Rawlins said, after a long pause. "I said before that I should do noth- There was a queer smile on his face; he appeared perfectly at his ease. He 200 from Henson, Unfortunately I MR. CLARK GOES TO THE WEST at criminal whom Chris could have Somebody who had promised him driven out of the country by one word large sum of money had disappointed to the police. In his perfectly-fitting him." ways respected your sex. All the of ancient acres than anything else. about Lady Littimer's adventure with ager of the Calgary branch of the

> "Reginald Henson finds it quite a congenial occupation," Chris said, bit- pointed Henson," she said. "But fancy Rawlins pulled thoughtfuly at his

"I am to a certain extent in your lately that he was frequently hard up power," he said. "You have discovered for a thousand pounds cash. I have my identity at a time when I could frequently been hard up for five sacrifice thousands for it not to be pounds. Hence the fact that I sold the

known that I am in England. How cigar case at Moreton Wells." you have discovered me matters as little as how a card player gets the ace said Chris. "Do you know Van Sneck?" of trumps. And I understand that the price of your silence is the betrayal of Rawlins said, without hesitation.

"That is about what it comes to,"

"In the parlance of the lower type not. Weak, rather than wicked. Van of rascal, I am to 'round on my pal?" | Sneck has been a tool and creature of "If you like to put it in that way, Henson's for years. If he could only

"I never did such a thing in my life make a fortune. But what has Van before. And, at the same time, I don't Sneck got to do with it?" mind admitting that I was never so "A great deal," Chris said, sorely tried. At the present moment I am on the verge of a large fortune, what I am going to say. A little time and I am making my grand coup hon- ago we poor, persecuted women put estly. Would you deem it exaggera- our heads together to get free from tion on my part if I said that I was Reginald Henson. We agreed to ask exceedingly glad of the fact?" "Mr. Smith," Chris said, earnestly, "I elist, to show us a way of escape. Un-

have seen how fond you are of your happily for us, Henson got to know "That is an exceedingly clever remark of yours, young lady," Rawlins "You know that you have found the soft spot in my nature, and you are going to hammer on it till you reduce me to submission. I am not a eligious man, but my one prayer is hat Grace shall never find me out. Lodge, I. O. G. T., tomorrow, a re- ilton, Mr. Clark took charge. When my coup comes off I am going port will be presented from the In-

ecretary, I suppose?" But to return to our subject. Are you Scotia, Prince Edward Island and regret his departure, they know full

"Nothing of the kind," Chris cried, hastily. "I-I would do anything to WORK CUT OUT BY WHITNEY. avoid a family scandal. All I want is controlling power over the man."

"The man who bullies women?" "The same. For seven years he has wrecked the lives of five of us-three to be inaugurated during the summer vomen. He has parted husband and wife, he has driven the man I love into exile. And the poor wife is gradually going hopelessly mad under his cruelies. And he blackmails us, he extorts large sums of money from us. If ou only knew what we have suffered t the hands of the rascal!"

Rawlins nodded in sympathy. "I did not imagine that," he said. hat Henson was pretty bad. You may mile, but I have never had any sympathy with his methods and hypocritcal ways, perhaps because I never did nything of the kind myself. Nobody ean say that I ever robbed anybody who was poor or defenseless or foolish. By heavens, I am a more honest man than hundreds of London and New York capitalists. It is the hard rogues amongst us who have always been my mark. But to injure and

wound women and children!" "Which means that you are going to "As far as I can, certainly. Especially as you are going to let Henson questions that you like."

"This is very good of you," said Chris. "In the first place, did you ever hear Mr. Henson speak of his relations or friends?" "Nobody beyond Lord Littimer. You

Town see, Henson and I were extremely useful to one another once or twice, but "Did you go to Brighton lately on

"Certainly not. I had business in and my daughter was with me. When she went away to stay with friends for

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ropole, and the next day I left."

eration for an old confederate."

"And you kept the cigar-case?"

Rawlins laughed as he lighted a

give Henson any further supplies.

"Of ready money; I frequently am.

"Well, the ground is clear so far."

"I know Van Sneck very well."

"And a great scoundrel, I presume?"

keep away from the drink he might

Mr. David Steel, the well-known nov-

(To Be Continued.)

SEPARATE JURISDICTION FOR

Toronto, June 16 .- Premier Whit-

ney and his cabinet spent a busy

months. The question of a new Cen-

a 25c box of Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

CANADA.

"Well, on the whole, I should say

One of your great millionaires told me

you being short of-"

wonderfully clever man."

single question?"

played you false?"

Rawlins' eyes.

Moreton Wells?"

fresh cigarette.

that score."

"And you did all that without

Toronto, June 16-Richard McLean, to the metropole and told me he had of 265 St. Clair avenue, West Torona big thing on. He didn't give me the to, took laudanum to the extent of or he had never had my assistance in least idea what it was, nor did I ask two ounces last night, and the only him. He suggested the idea of the reason that he is alive is that the "Whom I love better than my life," known him for years as a scoundrel, cigar-case, and said that I need not go poison was taken in close proximity near Walen's again, and I din't. I as- to Dr. Macnamara's house and that sure you I had no curiosity on the McLean was seen to take it by a other one. I should be sorry to show is blighting my life and the life of my that couldn't hurt me. Some days sprang to McLean's side and knocked that couldn't hurt me. Some days the bottle out of his hand. This later Henson came to me again, and the bottle out of his hand. This thumb at last. You cannot save him asked me to go to Lockhart's and action would not have saved McLean, "Then why do you pit yourself -you can do no more than place ob. purchase the cigar-case I had pre- but the boy as promptly called asstacles in my way; but even those I vlously seen. He wanted me to get sistance, and the man, struggling, was "I don't think you are displaying should overcome. And you admit that the case so that I could not be traced. taken to Dr. Macnamara's office, Again I agreed. I was leaving the Met- where a stomach pump was promptly ropole the next day, so the matter was used with good effect. He was aftereasy. I called and purchased the wards removed to his home and is cigar-case on approval, I forwarded now entirely out of danger.

McLean, shortly after 8 o'clock, walked into T. Padget's store at the a corner of Davenport road and Queen street, and asked to see Mr. Padget. "I did. It was only a little consid-The latter was out and McLean left the store and walked along Queen "And suppose that confederate had street until he came to the rear of Mr. Padget's premises. Here he pro-Two tiny points of flame danced in duced the vial of laudanum and had swallowed almost all of the contents "Henson would never have dared," when the boy interfered.

he said. "My mind was quite easy on The police were notified and took possession of the empty vial, which "I understand," Chris murmured had been secured at Howell's drug To the police McLean gave "Yes, I rather liked it. And I could as his reason that he was driven alafford a luxury of that kind just then." most out of his mind by rheumatism. "Then why did you dispose of it to It had become unbearable and he Rutter's in Moreton Wells? And why thought death was the easiest way

McLean lives with his wife and an adopted daughter. He is 48 years of "I came to Moreton Wells knowing age, and has always held the respect that Henson was at Littimer Castle," of his neighbors.

Mr. A. J. Clark, assistant sales manager, McClary Manufacturing gray sult he seemed more like a lord | Chris smiled. She had heard all Company, has been appointed man-"It is not a nice thing to bully wo the ring, and her stubborn refusal to company, and will leave at once for the west.

"Presently I can tell you who disap-Mr. Clark's regime in the McClary Company extends over a period of being slaves and of pure negro blood.



seen service in factory, office and on

the road. When the business in the Niagara Peninsula assumed such proportions igy. Toronto, June 16 .- At the fifty-fifth that a branch of the McClary Comannual session of the Ontario Grand pany was found necessary in Ham-

Branches having been established to settle in England and become in- ternational Grand Lodge meeting just at Winnipeg and Vancouver for a concluded in Washington, approving score of years, McClarys have be-"With Reginald Henson for your of a National Grand Lodge for come a potent factor in the commer-Canada. It is expected that dele- clal life of the west, and while Mr. "No, I am going to drop the past. gates from British Columbia, Nova Clark's many friends in Ontario will asking me to betray Henson to the Manitoba will meet in Toronto in well his promotion is well deserved, September and form a national lodge, and that he will readily adapt his talents to the new task.

DEATH OF "BLIND TOM"

forenoon beginning to map out work World-Famous Pianist Was the Son of a Georgia Slave.

tral Prison is to be taken in hand at once. The Government proposes as New York, June 16 .- Thomas Wig- reserved at the hotel. soon as possible to carry out the gins, known to three generations as These Hair Goods styles, when propscheme for the establishment in To- "Blind Tom," widely known as a erly adjusted protect and ornament ronto of the new psychative hospital. piano player, died on Saturday in the the head, soften and beautify the exhome of Mrs. Elizabeth Bethune pression of the face, and consequently KIDNEY WEAKNESS IN WOMEN. Lerche, at No. 60 Twelfth street, Ho- tone up an aged appearance. Be sure How the back aches, awful pains boken. He suffered a stroke of para- and see them at the City Hotel, Monthrough the limbs, circles under the lysis, the second within a compara- day, June 22. Remember only one day Of course, I have known for years eyes. The cure is Dr. Hamilton's tively recent period, and died soon and evening. Pills. Thousands say no medicine afterward. brings such lasting good health. Try

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thirteen years, in which time he has At an early age he developed his wonderful gift, and as a boy pianist he toured this country, and will be remembered by many elderly men

and women today as a sensation of two continents. While he was always known as "Blind Tom" he was never totally blind, and could always distinguish between light and dark. Mentally, he was never much better than an imbecile, and those who saw him on his first concert tours, nearly a half century ago, will remember that he would always stand up from the piano and clap his hands with the audience, which was applauding his remarkable skill. This was a trick which he retained as long as he ap-

peared in public. Early in life he developed the ability to reproduce on a piano any music that he ever heard. His case attracted the attention of scientists as well as musicians, and he made several fortunes for his managers.

"Blind Tom's" death has been anounced many times. It was said hat he perished in the Johnstown flood and several other times, but those who saw him when he appeared in the Circle Theater in 1904 recognized in the aged white-haired man the same wonderful pianist they had seen years before as a boy prod-He appeared frequently in

vaudeville during the last few years.

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