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4th. time playing polo or tennis or dashing

off on hunting trips, and some four- City Carpet

After the tragic death of John Am-esbury, his prostrated wife, one of America's greatest beauties, dies. At her death, Prof. Stilliter, an agent of the interests, kidnaps the beautiful three-year-old baby girl and brings her up in a paradise where she sees The following is the city carpetball her up in a paradise where she sees no man, but thinks she is taught by angels, who instruct her for her mis-sion to reform the world. Tommy, "I dine at half-past seven," the seven, "I dine at half-past seven," the seven is a said. To the seven to a seven the seven is a said. The seven the seven the seven is a said to the seven the seven the seven the seven is a said. The seven the schedule for the coming year. The schedule is divided into two series,

he said. Tommy lingered for a moment. "You haven't told me," he said, "where she has gone." he said. Tommy lingered for a moment. "You haven't told me," he said, "where she has gone." here she has gone... here she has gone.... he the first series ending January 24th, "So you are the little boy who is trying to find the little Amesbury girl, said Barclay. Tommy Barclay had never been in Tommy Barclay had never been in

November-8-Liberal No 1 at Court Brant C.

Lodge, S.O.E. 26—Liberal No 2 at W. O. W. 29-Court Brant, C. O. F. at Borden No. 1.

30-Beavers at Liberal No 1. December-2-W. O. W. at Marlboro Church.

3-Salisbury Lodge, S. O. E. at Liberal No. 2. 6-Liberal No. 1 at Borden No. 10-Borden No 2 at W. O. W. 13-Beavers at Court Brant, C.O.F 13-Salisbury Lodge, S. O. E. at Borden No. 1. 14-W. O. W. at Liberal No. 1.

16-Liberal No. 2 at Marlboro price. New pamphlet mailed free. FHE WOOL 20-Court Brant, C. O. F. at Bea-

greatest names and powers; its rich-est man. To the millions that he was to inherit from Barclay, the Black-stone millions were to be added by

Ball League

stone minings were to be added by marriage. Why, in case it had ever developed that government by the people is a failure, when that gov-ernment should at least collapse, as

in his heart Barclay thought and hoped that it would, Tommy Barclay might aspire to be—anything, a dic-

tator, a king. (To be Continued.)

21-Marlboro Church at Borden No.

22-Liberal No 1 at Salisbury lodge

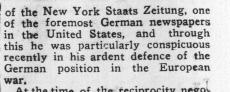
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27-Liberal No 1 at Beavers

28-Marlboro Church at Liberal No

24-Liberal No 2 at Borden No. 2.



At the time of the reciprocity nego-tiations with Canada Mr Ridder was one of the most vigorous in the denunciation of the "paper trust" prices for newspaper print, and it was largely due to the fight which he and Herman Ridder Passed Last others made that cheaper newsprint

AGENTS

New York, Nov. 2.—Herman Rid-from the following: CENTRAL.

der, former treasurer of the Demo-STEDMAN'S BOOK STORE, 160 Colborne cratic National Committee, and pubdied ASHTON, GEORGE, 52 Dalhousie Street. lisher of The Staats Zeitung, suddenly late yesterday at his home JOLLY, D. J., Dalhousie Street. in this city. JOLLY, D. J., Dalhousie Street. PICKELS' NEWS STORE, 72 Colborne St. STEWART'S BOOK STORE, 72 Market St.

The cause of Mr Ridder's death was kidney trouble in an acute form. STEWART'S BOOK STORE, 72 Market St. WICKS' NEWS STORE, cor. Dalhousie

Night After a Linger-

ing Illness.

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23-Borden No I at Borden No. 2. 24-Marlboro Church at Salisbury cratic convention in Denver in 1908 McCANN BROS. 210 West St. MALLENDIN, C., corner Grand and St. George Sts. HOLMEDALE as a possible nominee for vice-president on the ticket with Bryan, who, SCRIVNER, W., corner Spring and Chest-

however, Mr. Ridder opposed at that ROWCLIFFE, J. J., 225 West Mill St. EAGLE PLACE KEW, M. & J., 15 Mohawk St. MARX, F. J., 80 Eagle Ave. WILLITS, N., 85 Emily St. time. He was also discussed later as a likely selection for Ambassador to Germany

Mr Ridder was owner and editor



killed a boy near York, Pa., was sent to jail for a year and fined \$300. Children Cry

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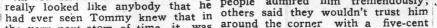
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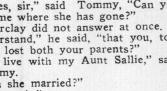


Barchay laughed heartily "You shall," he said, "and you won't have to tell your aunt about it, because I been his equal, so if the room had

to tell your aunt about it, because 1 have arranged all that. You won't even have to change your name, asit where for its food and tonic properties—or—



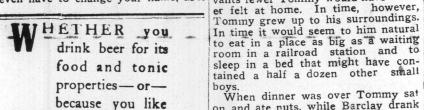
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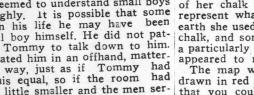


CHAPTERS.

Barclay was her childhood chum.

After the tragic death of John Am- willing to come, and so she has pack-

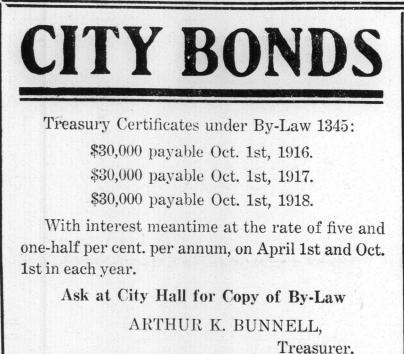




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the very next atom of time it was around SECOND SERIES January-

going to look exactly like Professor piece. Stilliter. He knew that he must knock its always friendly and polite to each on and ate nuts, while Barclay drank cotice and smoked a cigar. At nine o'clock the little boy went to bed. It was natural that she should feel a glasses off or perish. He struck at other, even after they had become little sad and lonely with the unfamthem with all his might, and his hand open rivals for Mary Blackstone's apiliarity of everything, and that he should have one dream after another. But they were all about the little Amesbury girl in heaven. Then he walked up, and, with as loud a scream as any healthy-minded was jealous of Tommy for he had have been contained within the arch of a theatre. There was a dog or Tommy proved an awful disappoint- indeed. He would be rich, anyway, ment to him. but he was very greedy for power. Adopted into and brought up to be Mentally, they were poles apart an aristocrat of wealth, he had no in-Tommy, though he loved to spend silver, and green enamel and jewelry. terest in money except to spend it. I money, was given to asking foolish There were many curious domestic don't mean that he was especially questions about the ways and prewasteful or especially extravagant, rogatives of capital. He couldn't unbut only that he took no interest in derstand why the majority of people how the money had been gathered or derstand why the majority of people how it could be made to work. He in this world have to be poor and was much more interested in horses dirty and unhappy. Why the real and boats and dogs and shooting than producer should have such a small in any of his patron's financial af share in what he produces. He did airs. He went to boarding school not go into these questions very and played on the football team and deeply, but just enough to be some-the hockey team and the baseball thing of a Socialist at heart and to Marchteam. He took prizes in everything feel a certain contempt for people to that he engaged in, except studies. It whom the collecting of money was was the same with him at college. He the most important thing in the spent half his time winning trophies world. Perhaps he only took up for his college and the other half Socialistic ideas in order to amuse making triends for himself, When himself at the expense of those who he graduated, Mr. Barclay tried to maintain opposite theories, for he teach him banking, railroading, and a didn't go into anything except ew other trifles all at once. Mr. games very seriously or very thor-Barclay had not patience with the He did feel very strongly oughly. idea that it is best to begin at the bothowever, that in a world containing tom and work up. He believed in beso many able minds it was a shame ginning at the top. Tommy did his best to make good. He attended that so much poverty and misery should be allowed to exist. long drawn out directors meetings "You couldn't live in a house that and he racked his brains to understand had a dirty attic and a filthy cellar ed all over the country to inspect this and tuberculosis rats behind the what they were all about. He travelproperty and that, and once he almost got into touch with finance; at clay. "How then, can you live in a least he found amusement in one as- city, nine-tenths of it full of dirt, pect of it. In short, he was sworn in misery and disease?" To which Bar-as a special deputy in a time of coal clay had answered: "In my own trouble and helped to put down a strike. Mr. Barclay did not expect too wouldn't let me. nuch of Tommy, and soon saw that

No T wainscoting," he once said to Bar-Church. 23-Liberal No 2 at Beavers. den No 2. house I am the master. But in the city, if I wanted to clean it up, they 0. F. "Who wouldn't?" "Why, the very people who make it dirty. Understand, Tommy, that in this country, any man who is willing to work, oh! not six or eight hours eral No. 1. a day, but as hard as he can, and

will live on less than he earns, can be clean and rich. It's a small price to pay. Some pay it. I paid it. Others would like to pay it but still others won't let them. It isn't the rich who keep the poor down. It's the poor who band together to keep each other down and to pull the rich down on top of them, if they can."

America. As a matter of fact he was a man who owed his greatest success to impulse. But in the case of Tommy Barclay, whom he had adopt. ed, not after careful deliberation and calculation, but upon impulse, it looked as if he was going to be disappointed. He had planned in complete detail

a splendid destiny for Tommy. The boy was to be one of the world's

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