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SIR WILLIAM'S

nunciation. He had taken a fancy to

the prodigal for that night, and had wished him well; besides, to such a

legal mind as Mr. Granger's the fa-

that Sir William Carton's property

unsatisfactory one. But it was of no

He shrugged his shoulders, grunted

in a dissatisfied way, put on his hat, and set off for the Hall.

That same evening, while Hesketh Carton was sitting writing in his pri-vate office, Merrill knocked and came

in. Hesketh, though he was writing an

important letter, was wondering, with half his brain, how Mr. Granger had

received the renunciation, and wheth-er he was deceived by the plausible story which accounted for Hesketh's

ignorance of the fact that the paper

was among those relating to the Bull

property; it was therefore with a barely concealed impatience that he turned as Merrill entered, and his eyes

well, 'but I'm sorry to say that Raw

son's broken out again. I thought I

Hesketh Carton's dark eyes flashed

"Discharge him," he said, curtly, and bent over the letter again.

CHAPTER XXVII.

the Hall just before lunch. Both the girls were very pleased to see him, for the was a favorite of theirs, and, with

the quickness of their sex, they had seen through the bluntness and bluff-ness which were only assumed by

beat a kind and loyal heart. He had

a pleasant meal with them enlivened

by a passage of arms between him and Mollie, who delighted in teasing

him into some of his grim, cynical re-

torts.

When the lunch was over, he said

to her:
"Now you run away and play, Miss
Mollie; I want to talk to Miss Clyrie

on business."
"Isn't it rather a pity to deprive

yourself of my valuable advice?" re-torted Mollie. "I am the only one in the family who is any good at bus-

iness," she added, as she left the wood

throwing a warming glance at Clytie but there was no need for it. for Cly

tie was on her guard. Mr. Grange

came to the point almost at once, and, laying the renunciation on the table before with a little pat, said:

"Allow me to present you with a

the Hall just before lunch

Granger intentionally arrived at

as a kind of armor, and they that under the rough exterior

his lids drooped, and his lips twitch-

"I beg your pardon ,sir," said Mer-

knew the expression very

rested just above Merrill's head.

ril, who

ought to tell you.'

had now passed irrecoverably from

"There's no news, excepting that I love you, Mollie dear," he whispered.
"I said news," retorted Mollie sey-

Nothing's been heard of Jack Douglas," he said regretfully.

The days passed, marked by no incidents, with the exception of two, his own son was an unpleasant and which were not without importance use to cry over spilled milk. Wifred Carton had robbed himself with his own hands, and it only remained to him, Mr. Granger, to carry out the spoliation with legal form.

One morning Mr. Granger received a bulky-looking envelope from Mr. Hesketh Carton. The letter enclosed ran thus:

and significance

"Dear Mr. Granger: You will re-"Dear Mr. Granger: You will remember my coming to see you about the property adjoining the works, which I was desirous of buying. It is still in the market, and I am anxious to purchase it. I enclose the particulars and a memorand I made during the propersisting and I should be our conversation; and I should be glad if you will give me your advice in the matter and tell me if you think it would be wise for you to make a proposal to the vendors.

"\$ should have written before, but I mislaid the papers and had to hunt for them. However, I found them just as I had tied them up at your office, as I had tied them up and I send them to you.

"With kind regards, I remain, yours very truly, "Hesketh Carton."

Mr. Granger found the papers tied up, as Hesketh had said, and he un-tied them and looked them over. As did so, he started and uttered an exclamation, for in the midst of them was the sheet of paper on which Jack Douglas had written his renunciation.

To say that the discovery caused Mr. Granger a shock is but feebly to describe his sensation. The time of grace had expired, and here was the fatal slip of paper which gave Bramley and Sir William Carton's fortune to Clytie Bramley.

Mr. Granger leaned back and stared at the hurried servery!

at the hurried scrawl. He had no difficulty in guessing how the all-importatic paper had got into Hesketh Carton's possession. He, Mr. Gran-ger, remembered that Hesketh Carton had sat in the chair Wilfred Carton had occupied; Hesketh Carton musi have gathered up the sheet with his own papers, without noticing it; or, perhaps, had picked it up from the floor, thinking that it belonged to one of the sheets on which he had made It was singular that Hesketh Carton had not glanced at the papers all these months; and yet it is not singular, because Hesketh Carton was an extremely busy man, and would, no doubt, put the papers away and think no more of them until he heard that the property was still in the market again. It must have been so, and Carton could not have seen the paper, or seeing how important it was to him, he would at once have

brought it to the lawyer.

Mr. Granger was both sorry and disappointed at the turning up of the redocument which practically makes you mistress of Bramley, Miss Bramley."

Clytic took up the paper and read it, and grew white; but she said nothing, and Mr. Granger, who thought the sign of emotion quite natural.

"In my letter I told you that I had not got this paper in my possession. I ought to tell you how I first came by it. Perhaps I ought to have told you before, but I thought it wiser not do so. Sir Wilfrid Carton wrote that in my presence." Clytic started slightly, and her face grew red; but the started her thought her supprise only again he thought her surprise only natural. "He came one night, quite unexpectedly, and under an alias; he had an interview with me, and, not-withstanding my remonstrances, wrote that renunciation—for I must tell you frankly, Miss Clytie, that I should like to have seen the condition of Sir William Carton's will complied with by you two young people, and I remon-strated with him very strongly. I thought he was a fool, and I told him

But it appears that Sir Wilfred inherited his father's obstinacy. not to say mulishness; and he wrote this paper, postdated as you see, so that it should be effectual. Now, a strange thing happened; he was with me only a very short time, and de-parted, whither I know not." Clytie's face grew hot again, but

Mr. Granger went on unsuspectingly, for he was ignorant of Jack's pres-ence at Withycombe, and Jack, as know, had carefully avoided visiting Bramley or its vicinity.

"After he had gone, I was called out

of the room to see—a gentleman on business. We returned to the office and discussed the matter he had come about, and when he had gone I miss I hunted for it everywhere: and I came to the conclusion—the welcome conclusion—that Sir Wilfred had suddenly changed his mind, and either discovered the paper or taken it away with him. This morning the gentle-man who came to me that night sent me some documents pertaining the case he had come to consult me about, and in the midst of them I found the missing paper. He had accidentally tied it up with his own, and there it had remained until I discovered that the statement of the covered it this morning. I heartily wish it had not been round; and if I were nat the member of an honorable prefession and burdened by scruples, which I admit are old-fashioned and out of date, I should have determed it!" destroyed it.

"It can be destroyed now," said Clytie, in a low voice, and she took up the paper to tear it; but Mr. Granger swiftly took it from her.

"I think not," he said grimly. "You seem to forget that I have the misfortune to be your legal adviser, and that it is my duty to guard your in-terest, even against yourself. I intended leaving this paper with you; but, seing that you are not burdened with the scrupples which hamper I will take charge of the pan-He put it away carefully, and this head at her rebukingly. 'It only remains for me to congratu

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late you. Miss Bramley, on the posse

sion of one of the finest estates in this country, and a very large fortune." "Clytie managed to murmur, "Thank you," her eyes downcast, her hands gripping each other tightly in

falteringly, "to-to make this knows

at once?"
"Well, I don't know that it is absolutely necessary," replied Mr. Granger after considering a moment or two; 'that is to say, there is no immediate hurry. The person who is principally concerned, and at present only con-cerned, is yourself. While you are living no one else has very much interest in the disposition of the property. Of course, you know, remem-ber that if you were to die—of which there is at present no likelihood," he put in, with a smile, "Mr. Hesketh Carton would inherit. But as the contingency is, as I am delighted to feel convinced, extremely remote, we need not trouble ourselves to consider

Clytic drew a long breath. Yes, if she had died before—she had married Jack, Mr. Hesketh Carton would have succeeded. But no one could rob Sin Wilfred Carton now. Her "sacrifice"

whiltred Carton now. Her "sacrince" had not been in vain.

"Yes, I congratulate you, Miss Clytie," said Mr. Granger; "but, all the same, you must not feel hurt if I say that I regret the course things have taken, and I'm sorry that Sir Wiffred the same development of himself of him. should have deprived himself of his patrimony; and I tell you frankly that think the estate, and, at any rate, a large prooprtion of the money, should have gone to him. I took a great ancy to the young fellow the night he came to me, and I have often thought that if you two could have met- But there's no use thinking of it. He was as proud as Lusifer, and as obstinate as a mule; and I suppose he has gone back to the wilds, and we shall hear no more of him. If we should"—he paused—"perhaps, Miss Clytie, you paused—perhaps, and Scrytte, you would like to offer him some sort of compromise. But there, again! what would be the use? I feel convinced that he wouldn't accept a penny."
"No, I am sure he would not," said

Clytic; then, as Mr. Granger looked at her with some surprise, she added, stammeringly: "I mean, from what you say of him."

'Oh, yes, yes," he assented. "Well, I must be going. When you think you would wish Sir Wilfred's renunciation and your consequent possession of the estate to be made public, let me know, and I will take the necessary steps.
Of course, you must not keep the public in ignorance for an indefinite time: but we can hold our tongues for a few weeks or months."

"A few weeks or months," thought Clytie, with a heavy sigh; it would be

all the same if it were a few years;

Coffeeing

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Jack would not come back, and what Jack would not come back, and what was she to do about this renunciation? By her marriage, she had made it of no more value than the paper upon which it was written. Bramley and his father's money were Sir Wilfred's, and—she blushed and tingled with shame and distress—she was living at the Well and case the way living at the Well and the way living at the Well and the way living at the w was living at the Hall and spending the money, living in his house and spending his money, without possess. ing any right to do so. It was not the first time this reflection had tortured her; and, if she had been alone she would have left the Hall and pack to poverty; but Mollie, with no little reason and much common sense had pointed out to her that such a course would be inflicting an additional cruelty and wrong on Sir Willy Clytie's duty to live at the Hall and take care of the estate

"He may come back at any mo-ment," she had said; "and a nice kind of wife you would have appeared to have been, if you had deserted the place and let it go to rack and ruin!' When Mollie returned to the room Clytie told her the purport of Mr. Granger's visit, and Mollie, with her native perspicacity, quickly saw one significant point in the affair.

ANYTHING EXPLODES? WHAT HAPPENS WHEN

By explosives are meant substances that can be made to give off a large quantity of gas in an exceedingly short time, and the shorter the time required for the production of the gas the greater will be the violence of the explosion. Many substances that ordinarily have no explosive qualities may be made to act as explosives under certain circumstances. for example, has caused very destruc-tive boiler explosions when a quan-tity of it has been allowed to enter an empty boiler that had become red Particles of dust in the air have occasioned explosions in saw mills, where the air always contains large quantities of dust. A flame introduced into air that is heavily laden with dust may cause a sudden burn-ing of the particles near it, and from these the fire may be conveyed so rapidly to the others that the heat will cause the air to expand suddenly, and this, together with the for-mation of gases from the burning, will cause an explosion.

It must not be thought, however, that fine sawdust or water would ordinarily be classed as explosives. The term is generally applied only to those substances that may

easily caused to explode.

The oldest, and most widely known, explosive that we possess is gunpow der, the invention of which is credited to the Chinese. a mixture of potassium; nitrate, saltpeter, with powdered charcoal saltpeter, which sulphur. The proportions in which these substances are mixed vary in different kinds of powder, but they usually do not differ much from the

Sulphur10 per cent.

The explosive quality of gunpowder a due to the fact that it will burn with great rapidity without contact with the air, and that in burning it liberates large volumes of gas. a spark is introduced into it, the car bon, charcoal, and sulphur combine with a portion of the oxygen contained in the saltneter to form car bonic acid gas and sulphurous acid

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gas and at the same time the nitro-gen contained in the saltpeter is set free on the gaseous form. This ac-tion takes place very suddenly, and the volume of gas set free is so much greater than that of the powder that an explosion follows. greater than that of the powder that an explosion follows.

In the manufacture of gunpowder all that is absolutely necessary is to mix the three ingredients thoroughly

and in the proper proportions. But to fit the powder for use in firing small arms and cannon it is made into grains of various sizes, the small sizes being used for the small arms with being used for the small arms with short barrels, and the large sizes for cannon. The reason for this is that if the powder is made in very small grains it all burns at once, and the explosion takes place so suddenly that an exceedingly strong gun is required to withstand the explosion, while if larger grains are employed the burning is slower and continues until the projectile has traveled to the until the projectile has traveled to the muzzle of the gun. In this way the projectile is fired from the gun with as much force as if the explosion had taken place at once, but there is less strain on the gun.

Change of Color in Fishes.

Changing colors at will is a property of certain mammals, and it is found that in the fishes under observation in a biological laboratory of one of the universities in this country such change is possible when changes of surrounding conditions are made. That fish selected for the experiment were common green killifishes or salt wate-minnows, which ordinarily in daylighthav a light gray color. This in that dark becomes almost black, as was demonstrated by placing the fish in a darkened dish. If the fish were placed in a porcelain boul in the light it would become much pales, even though the illumination was the same. That the color was at the control of the fish was demonstrated by severing the spinal cord of on that had undergone the observe changes in a normal manner. In this the posterior art remained absolutely dark. The ight affecting the fish's eyes was found to be responsible for he co... changes, to hese id not occur af. cutting the

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All Sounds Do Not Come From Their Throats.

Has it ever occurred to you that many of the sounds which birds make do not come from their throat at all. but are produced as mechanically as the noise made by a boy rattling a stick along palings.

One kind of woodpecker produces sound exactly like the distant roll of a drum, which can be heard half a mile away on a still day.

The "beats" are made at the rate of at least sixteen per second, and now the bird can do it is one of the many mysteries of nature which has still to be colved.

The "beating" of a snipe is another

puzzling performance. The snipe has a way of rising high in the air, then dipping sharply, with wings and tail outspread.

The wings quiver from force of air pressure driven through them, and the sound is believed to come from the rapid fluttering of the individual feathers. In any case, the sound is produced, not vocally, but instru-

mentally.

You have perhaps, heard a corncrake "rasping." It is a most harsh
and unpleasant noise, rather like that
of a mowing machine. It is more
than suspected that this sound, too,
is produced otherwise than from the produced otherwise than from the throat of the bird.

In Canada is a sort of nightjar called by the country folk a "bull-bat." Like all nightjars, it is a nightflying bird, but cometimes comes out in the twilight. The cound this bird makes is a curious booming drone makes is a curious booming drone which certainly does not come from the throat, but is probably made by its wings as it swoops after an insect. Bears, like pigeons and cats, have an instinct for "homing," it seems. In his book on "The Grizzly," E. A. Mills quotes this story about a pet bear: "He has been teased by a visiting ranchman. ing ranchman. When the ranchman had been reassembled and revived, it was decided that the bear must be 'lost. He was led two hundred miles from the ranch and bidden to go his way. His return to the ranch preceded that of his keep by eight hours." Mr. Mills gives the grizzly a good character, saving that he rarely

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that old sore or skin disease of yours breaks out again? It's because the remedies you have been using do not get to the root of the disease, but remain on the surface. Try Zam-Buk! It penetrates to the underlying 'tissues, destroys' all germs and cures from the "root" up. Hence Zam-Buk cures are lasting. All dealers, 50c, box.



attacks a man. When brought to bay, however, he is a courageous fighter. This incident is cited in proof. A Srizzly was chased by dogs and hunters into a box canyon. The bear fought the dogs with coolness and resource while the hunters waited for a chance to shoot. When the dogs attacked him from behind or at the side, he brushed them off without turning his eyes from the front. At a favorable moment he charged, scattering the dogs and killing two of them, disabling two horses, breaking a man's arm, and making good his escupe before the demoralized party could fire a shot. attacks a man. When brought to bay,

A SUDDEN VOLCANO.

Visitors at Honolulu See Unexpected Outbreak of Lava.

A small group of visitors who were watching the volcano close to midnight were startled by a fountain of lava which suddenly gushed up from some hot cracks Lear the postal rift in a spot considered perfectly safe, says the Honolul Star-Bulletin. The lava which poured forth covered a large area of the crater floor, demolishing the trail which led from the old horse corral to the molten lake. Par-ties visiting the crater the afternoon pefore crossed the hot cracks from which the lava poured later on, and noticed nothing indicating an outburst beyond the usual amount of sulphur fumes. In the evening a large number of guests of the Volcano House came to the edge of the pit, but only one party remained late enough to witness the spectacle of the

outburst. About 11 o'clock in the evening the arge lake began rising rapidly and all signs of fire disappeared beneath the black crust. In about half an hour s hissing sound was heard and a huge fountain of molten lava sprang up from the sulphur cracks, going fifty feet in the air at first and later dving down to fifteen feet, while a flow rapidly covered the hard rocks round about. Within half an hour several about. Within half an hour several parties from the Volcano House and summer camp arrived at the crater attracted by the fountain, which was plainly visible from the brink of Kilauea. Later on, as the activity be kilauea. Later on, as the activity be-came less noticeable, several persons ventured to the edge of the hot lava but, gas tumes prevented them from remaining in the vicinity of the flow. Although, the place of the outburst was not located, Prof. T. A. Jagger had been predicting something spectacular for a week. The lava column has been rising rapidly and there have been several overflows from the large lake into a small pit, where a spatter cone has been working. These flows have been accessible to visitors and a versi have been able to reach the lava lake. The rim of the old pit is rising at the rate of four feet a day and large cracks have been opening up near the south The volcano now consists of three lakes, all ex

HIS LIE WAS BEST.

Picked Up Four Bushels of Legs After One Shot.

A party of gentlemen at a hotel were telling stories one night recently of famous shots and how many quails, partridges, ducks and other dualis, partinges, duals of the birds had been killed at a sin_e discharge. After listening to what seemed a wilful exaggeration by different narrators, a stranger who was present volunteered his experience of his only use of the fatal doublebarreled gun as follows:

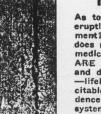
"I went into the field one day to try gunning. The only game discovered was an immense flock of blackbirds. I should say there were 10,000 in the flock. Slowly I crawled up to them. flock. Slowly I crawled up to them. and when not more than four rods away the birds rose in a solid mass. I fired both barrels and how many do you think I killed? Different guesses were made by the

party ranging from 20 to 100.
"Not one," said the stranger, "but I went out with my brother to look for the results, and I picked up four bushels of legs. I had shot a little under."

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tonger. Make up your mind to come to me and I will give the best treatment known to referee—the one successful treatment based on the experimee of 29 years in treating men and their allments. Dr. Ward's Methods Unrivalled, Thorough and Permanent

you realize that you have only one life to live—do you realize that you missing most of that life by ill health? A life worth living is a healthy Neglect of one's health has put many a man in his grave. I have been telling men these things for many years but still there are thousands of victims who, for various reasons, have not had the good sense to come and rect well.

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