DORSES YELLOW AVERY.

the British House of of Sir Henry Camp-the effect that "this

ince the close of the r had so sorely tried country as its sanction of Chaese labor into was impossible to con-parture from the prin-tent Britain had hithin the world than the It was the biggest dumping since the was abolished. A

was abolisued. A state harbored, on pain of harbored, on pain of hed it as slavery.

of Sir Henry do him unnately for the record he credits the nation of vicious principles it it is true that Britan layery in the bleak it is true that Britain layery in the blacks, at home and in the tions involving industions in sinfinitely worse in ause under it the manized responsibilities. Y Lyttleton, like the ation lawyer that bequity by talking about essities till such time if fill the demand for

good idea to put the d as to Chinese labor ction with the British stockholders in the

enough to have black in Africa to Europe e the printing press e diluted intelligence, ch greater outrage to s from China to the the gain of Alfred e'' co-speculators.

FRY CAUGHT. ry investigating the illon, killed by the veil was sent to the

M.P., M.P.P., muni-and newspaper guilty were treated in his of free men would ced.

what is going to be

than the bribei? etion of the Crown them indicate that int and control them he same performance that they did not in-meselves?

TOURS

Official Organ of the Toronto District Labor Council. Published Weekly in the Interests of the Working Masses.

Vol. IV. No. 17

TORONTO, ARPIL 1, 1904

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UNWARRANTED **ENCOURAGEMENT**

To British Mechanics to Come to Canada

ENCOURAGEMENT

TO BRITE THE TOTE THE TOTE CARRIES AND THE ADMITTAL STATE THE TOTE TH

over and tyrannize over these and kéep the in writing, specifying the stale nieuts complained of, such notice to be served in the same manner as a plaintiff a sustement of claim is served, or by delivering the notice to some grown up person at the place of business of the will be ossisted in the mark by the labor organizations.

The saddest words in ell the world are, "It might have been."

Methin's there may be some one here this internine that this servine that this internine that this is morning that the world than they do of Christ, Think of the business of the organizations.

others two dollars, and the rest threat dollars a week. They worked by the piece, and if they cared to work overtime they were allowed to do so, and thereby increase their earnings. A number of them, particularly in the summer months, were accustomed to come to the shop at six o'clock in the morning and work there till after nine c'clock at night." Conditions have not changed very much in Montreal oven up to the present, as a letter from the secretary at the tailors union under date of January 14, 1904, says: Specifically the process of t

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ing Rates on Application Copy for the reading columns of the paper should be addressed to the Editor. Barriaters, Soliciters, Notaries, Etc.

Worlden - Discourse - State - World -



TORONTO, APRIL, 1st. 1904

What's up? Oh, just the fact that the suit of the Gurney Foundry Company | At the p

sacrifice their time and energy for the Opposite West Side of CITY HALL benefit of their brothers and sisters. Re-

> future before us of the ultimate triumph of right. Drank Always "Fear not, little flock," the preacher

told his congregation a few Sundays ago. and we repeat that injunction to you-'for I will give you the earth.'' "Fear not!" That is the point to Jananas and handanas

remember. No matter how great your assailant, if you fight on for the right you will ultimately triumph or leave the road clearer for those who come after

o surely do you have to maintain the cuxuries of the men who charge you for the occupation of the earth.

Where your predecessors had to pay a dollar for the occupation of an acre, you have to pay ten thousand dollars to-day. When this city doubles, you will have to pay twenty thousand dollars. Thus the obligation of industry keeps increasing with every addition of the population. The prospect with the present method of taxation is one of ever.asting indebt colness to the holders of the lands, the mines, the forests and other natural opportunities. This indebtedness keeps growing year after year. No possible combination of labor, no possible method of co-operation, no improvement in machinery can relieve labor from the continuous and increasing exaction of the collector of ground-rent. The debt is increasing, continuous and irredeemable. To permit this method of spollation to continue is to submit to a virtual slay. The debt is increasing, continuous and irredeemable. To permit this method of spollation to continue is to submit to a virtual slay every for yourselves and your children. So long as it continues you can never enter into that fullness of life which the present means of civilization should afford.

The one part of society is now entered to the present means of civilization should afford. The one part of society is now entered to the continue of the continue

At the present time there are two distinct relationships in society. Labor tries

The workingmen of Canada should by every possible device to produce if the unite and form a Lebor party and take greatest abundance and thus to biess humanity. On the other hand the man without the strings of private ownership attached to the worse of vacqueties and

Labor is giving its opponents all the aw they require. It is costing some they require. It is costing some they require. It is costing some they require the taxation is concentrated. The slavery. The Alexandra Hotel

The Alexandra Hotel

The Alexandra Hotel

Labor is given by the product of the courts the justice of what the workers are fighting for.

Labor was never more alive to the double obligation of satisfying these two claims.

Labor is given by therever they collect them for exenange, there the taxation is concentrated. The greater the growth of the city, the greater must be the ground-rent. At present industry must submit to the double obligation of satisfying these two claims.

Labor was never more alive to the claims.

This is a terrible injustice, subjecting We look about us, and upon every hand we see the men and women was, like the martyrs of old, are ready and willing to their time and energy for the solutions and the man, who did nothing to its seen.

This is a terrible injustice, subjecting one set of men to a two-fold burden and elevating another to greater fortune, making one man produce the fortune and then compelling him to hand it over to another man, who did nothing to its seen.

benefit of their brothers and sisters. Religion never had more zealous adherents that he government has given an opthan labor has to-day.

To some of us at times come our labor unions has waited on the Commis
To some of us at times come our labor unions has waited on the Commis
Let all the sons of toilers, And break the wage slaves' chains, Until every man's a free man labor unions has waited on the Commis
Let all the sons of toilers, And break the wage slaves' chains, Until every man's a free man labor unions has waited on the Commis
Let all the sons of toilers, And break the wage slaves' chains, Until every man's a free man labor unions has waited on the Commis-Men.

To some of us at times come our labor unions has waited on the Commission for the purpose of trying to obtain a reform of the present oppression. Is it not high time that the unions made some systematic effort to bring their combined influence to bear not only fright, and no matter how black the present oppression. Is it not high time that the unions made some systematic effort to bring their combined influence to bear not only on the government but also on every member of parliament or in any other way to obtain relief from the present injustice?

W. A. Douglass.

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CANADA'S OPPORTUNITY.

road clearer for those who come after you to triumph.

WHAT ARE WE DOING?

I am anxious to have a little plain task with my friends of the labor party.

About two years ago the Government of Ontario appointed a Commission to revise the Assessment Act of this province. Before that Commission there appeared the representatives of the railroads, the manufacturers, the wholesale merchants, the retail merchants, the churches, the depratmental stores and other interested parties.

So far as I know there was not asingle representative from the labor or ganizations.

The very men who had the greatest interests at stake, lifted not a voice in protest against the enslavement in which they are enthralled by unjust taxation. The one fact of greatest importance for the consideration of the toilers is

protest against the ensiavement in which they are entiralled by unjust taxation. The one fact of greatest importance for the consideration of the toilers is this: The taxation is placed wholly on industry. The man who toils ten hours a day must carry everything. In the growth of every city we witness exactly the same conditions: One set of men doing all the work to produce the wealth while another set of men without producing anything are seeking by a host of devices to get hold of the product.

A hundred years ago the hundred acress on the east side of Yonge street, extending a mile and a quarter from Queen to Bloor, was sold for four hundrel dollars, To-day that same land sells all the way from a hundred dollars per foot to two thousand dollars per foot frontage. That land cannot be worth much less than fire million dollars to-day.

Where the owner of that hundred acre lot could obtain from labor a trifle of twenty dollars a year for the occupation thereof, the owners can now obtain 12, 000 times that figure, or a quarter of a million dollars yearly. You all know or never is our opportunity as million dollars yearly. You all know or never is our opportunity as million dollars yearly. You all know or never is our opportunity as million dollars yearly. You all know or never is our opportunity as million dollars yearly.

The one part of society is now enabled and licensed by law to subject the other part to perpetual bondage and impoverishment.

With only six millions of population, Canada offers such facilities for the teachers of the industries of the people, by the people, for the people, that cannot be found elsewhere.

Shall this system of enslavement continue? Shall labor still have to submit to the 'long day's pay and the short day's work' or shall there be a deternined and united effort to break the bonds and to enthrone that righteousness which will secure to every man his life. Everywhere we find our public life corrupted by men seeking their own self-bonds and to enthrone that righteousness which will secure to every man his life. The working condition of the security of the securit

favor. We don't have to put up that humanity. On the other hand the man strings of private ownership attached to the means of production and who charges you for the opportunity to exist, to toil and to exchange on the face of the earth, that man is despoiling, enthralling and degrading industry. The man who seeks to get a crop without raising a crop is the enemy and impoverisher of industry.

Industry should, therefore, never waste an hour fighting industry, nor should it allow any law to remain on the statute book which throws any impediment in the way of any man loing his best for his fellows. But the industrious classes to get a crop without raising a crop is the enemy and impoverisher of industry.

Industry should, therefore, never waste an hour fighting industry, nor should it allow any law to remain on the statute book which throws any impediment in the way of any man loing his best for his fellows. But the industrious classes thould swear eternal and unrelenting war on all manner of parasitism and monopoly.

At the present time the laws of taxation of things. which it can be said its people are free when over two-thirds of its population are held fast in the chains of wage

But of a land where no wage slaves

From whatever land they be,
Unite as one at the ballot box
To make Canada the Land of the Free.

A Workingman.

CHRIST A TOILER.

Christ, the son of a toiler,
Worked in a carpenter's shop,
Then preached to the common peo
And died for us all on the cross
CHRIST'S MESSAGE.

Twas in the land of Palestine The Son of God was born; dis life it was a lonely one,
And His message was treated with

About twenty hundred years ago he walked and talked with men Than gaining our own selfish end.

is time has gently rolled away,

His life and His Word are more read,

And now we all are talking about

A scheme to have it more spread.

The message He brought was a simple one, And He left it with common men; Put the rich did nothing but seoff at
Him,
And crucified Him as the outcast of

And so for years it 's always been That the rich have spirned His Word; The poor have always heard His voice And read aright His Word.

And listen to His word;
On Munday we lay it on the shelf,
To apply it we say would be absurd. And only the common workingman

Is shouting for brotherhood rule, While the rich are looking and laughing at him For being such a very big fool.

Christ planted His kingdom in men hearts,
To rule them in church and school;
How can it be a failure, then, When in the workshop Christ's princi-

You must learn to be least of all; And as for your life, if you'd save it, In His cause you must be ready to fall.

ONE OF OUR FRIENDS

than five million dollars to-day.

Where the owner of that hundred acre lot could obtain from labor a trifle of twenty dollars a year for the occupant of twenty dollars a year for the people. The only motto for us to adopt in the occupant of twenty dollars a year for the occupant of the people. The form the west end of the city, the Home Savings and Loan Company, Limited, that old-established and customers residing in the west end of the city, the Home Savings and Loan Company, Limited, that old-established and customers residing in the west end of the city, the Home Savings and Loan Company, Limited, that old-established and customers residing in the west end of the city, the Home Savings and

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"THE LABOR BUREAU" ONTARIO

By an Act passed at the 1900 1901 Session of the Datario Legislature, a Bureau of Labor has been established for the purpose of collecting, assorting and publishing information relating to Employment, Wages, Hours of Labor throughout the Province, Cooperation, Strikes or other labor ifficulties: Irades Unions, Labor organizations, he relations between Labor and Capital and the raubjects of interest to workingmen together with such information relating to the commercial, adustrial and sanitary conditions of wage workers, and the permenent prosperity of the industries of he Province, as the Bureau may be able to pather. gather.

For which purpose the co-operation of the Labor Organizations and others interested in the general prosperity of the Province is invited.

F. R. LATCHFORD, ROBT. GLOCKLING, Secretary The Labor Bureau.



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will interest you.

No matter how bright and sunay the Say is, it will appear dark and gloony to the man who looks at everything "through blue glasses." People sometimes say things in public

that ought to be spoken privately; or, perhaps better, not spoken at all.

You will never get shead by following the crowd. The front ronk in trade

A movement to organize women waiters in the restaurants of New York and other cities has been started.

Directory of Union Meetings

BUILDING TRADES

BUILDING TRADES SECTION. Chalrman, Aired haspor; vice-chairman, D. A. Webber; secretary, E. A. Skill. 400 Spadina ave. Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays in Richmond Hall.
CERAMIC, MOSAIC AND EUCAUSTIC TILE LAYERS No. 37. W. J. McLean. 16T Huron st. Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Richmond Hall. 152 Huron st. Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Richmond Hall.
ROTHERHOOD OF TEAMSTERS, No. 134 Jas H. Garinek 33 Davenuort rd.
ELECTRICAL WORKERS, No. 114 W.
B. Pattillo, 152 Rose Ave. Meets 1st
and 3rd Wednesdays, Temple Building.
BROTHERHOOD CARPENTERS AND
JOINERS, No. 21. John Tweed. 39
Palmerston Ave. Meets 1st and 3rd
Mondays, Richmond Hall.
AMALGAMATED CARPENTERS, Branch
No. 1. W. A. Roses, 271 Ma. kleem st. No. 1. W. A. Roes, 271 Mai kham st. No. 2. W. A. Roes, 271 Mai kham st. No. 2. W. Arnott, 548 Dufforin St. No. 2. W. Arnott, 548 Dufforin St. MALGAMATED CARPENTERS, Branch No. 3. Wm. H. Young, 161 St. Patrick

AMALGAMATED GLASS WORKERS. PLASTERERS' LABORERS. B. Knowles. PLASTERERS' INTERNATIONAL, No. 48. D. A. Webber, 433 Manning ave.

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Meets in Cameron Hall on the 1st Vell needay.

SILVER AND BRITANNIA METAL WORKERS. No. 294. J. H. Meilway.

365 King west METAL FOLISHERS, No. 21. John Achson, 512 Adelande west. Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Cameron Hall.

BROTHER-HOOD OF BLACKSMITHS, No. 171. A. J. Smith, 197 DeGrassi St. Meets lst and 3rd Fridays, Richmond Hall.

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Hullding,
AMALSAMATED SOCIETY OF ENGINEERS, No. 580, J. M. Clements, 39
Edleveu Avenue, Meets alternate Mondays, Dominion Hall
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Annis, 12 Windsoor at. Meets 2nd Monday.
Richmond Hall.
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231 Lippincott St. Meets 1st and 3rd
Turedays. Richmond Hall.
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25. A. J. Smythe, 198 Argyle St.
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tet and 2rd Mondays. Richmond Hall.
WORD WORKERS, No. 118.
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WOOD CARVERS' ASSOCIATION. Gus.
Mingeand. 631 Yongs St.
COOPERS' INTERNATIONAL. No. 180.
John Parker, 11 Schmidt place.

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Unless otherwise stated all meetings take place at 8 p.m.

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Organizations changing Secretaries are requested to notify this office at once.

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AND TERRA COTTA, No. 322

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AND TERRA COTTA, No. 321

AND TERRA COTTA, No. 322

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UPHOLSTERERS' INTERNATIONAL, No. 30, A. R. Lee, 166 Teraulay St. Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Rich-mond Hail.

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pondent inform
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from the various in omnibuses and by the Electric Telephone City other accessorie enough, but the who work there out about two snow and mud the morning, petitors did not 8 a.m., and we hot coffee, etc. brethren had t pails and drink p.m. the pro at a good trot rear the poor, shovel men to hey were gen puit, but the v ough on the one who walke

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Pennsylvania State Federation, in convention at Erie, voted to discontinue the legislative committee at the State Legislature, uearly all the labor laws having been declared unconstitutional, and it was considered a woste of money to continue the furce. Strong resolutions were adopted advising the working people to support the labor press.

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supply of your goods would not be forthcoming? A.—I should imagine from the
coming and they could not market them

442. Q.—But suppose I was a moulder
in your cumpley, what engagement would
wished to go into your shop? A.—If I
they got them

Mr. O'Donoghue-These should be pro-

duced.

A44. Q.—How long? A.—They would hatter would and the states are states as a state of the damage what pay day—probably the Thursday night damage have you sestained? A.—We if they were going to quit on Saturday.

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thoy got them. knew your qualifications, we would put you on the floor and you would be paid fortnightly.

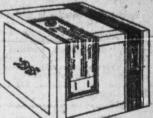
fortnightly.

443a. Q.—And supposing I wished to leave? A.—Usually decent men give us notice if they are going to quit.

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THE STROLLERS

By FREDERIC S. ISHAM. Author of "Under the Rose" . . .

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leaving all my property to this re

of a satirical temperament.

"After he met Miss Carew."

aroused from a maze of reflection

final document."
"That accounts for a call I had from

time," he concluded, "for his manner was certainly unusual."

A perplexed light shone in the girl's

"Their quarrel was only a political

Prosper refused to support the fugitive king. Throughout the parliamentary

government, the restoration under

in England with your mother to marry

the Duchess d'Argens, a relative of the royal princess. But Charles ab-

dicented and the duchess died. All

this, however, is painful to you, Miss

"Only such as relates to my mother,"

she replied in a clear tone. "I suppose I should feel grateful for this fortune, but I am afraid I do not. Please go

Culver leaned back in his chair, his

glance bent upon a discolored statue of

Psyche in the courtyard. "Had the marquis attended to his garden, like

Candide or your humble servant, and

might have been as care free as he was

wretched. His monarchs were knocked down like ninepins. Louis XVIII. was

a man of straw. Charles X. a feather

marquis' domestic life was as unblest

duchess left him a progeny of scan-

dals. These, the only offspring of the

iniquitous dame, were piquantly dress-ed in the journals for public parade.

Fancy, then, his delight in disinheriting his wife's relatives and leaving

you, his daughter, his fortune and his

"His name!" she repeated sadly.

With averted face she watched the fountain in the garden. "If he had

given it to my mother," she continued,

"but now-I do not care for it. Her name is all I want." Her voice trem-

bled, and she exclaimed passionately:
"I should rather Mr. Saint-Presper

would keep the property and I-my work. After denying my mother and

eserting her, how can I accept any.

thing from him?"
"Under the new will," said Culver,

"the estate does not revert to Mr. Saint-

such a disturbing pace! There is no longer gentlemanly leisure in New Or-

political career. The frail

ns bis

the theater."

eschewed the company of kings,

eyes. She clasped and unclasped her hands quickly, turning to the lawyer.

difference?' she asked at length "Yes," said the other slowly.

me!" exclaimed Constance.

will again?

talked with you.'

lican young dog. That will cut off the distant relatives who made the sign of the cross behind my back, as though

were the evil one. They expect it all

"Well, Miss Carew," he now exclaim ed. after warmly greeting his visitors "have you disburdened yourself of prejudice against this estate? Wealth nay be a little hardship at first, but

soon you won't mind it."
"Not a bit!" spoke up Barnes. "It's as easy to get used to as—poverty, and we've had plenty of that!"

"You know the other condition?" she said, half defiantly, half sadly. "You are to be with me always." "How can you teach an old dog new tricks?" protested Barnes. "How can

you make a fine man about town out of 'heavy father?' The 'heavy father' is my father. I

never knew any other. I am glad I never did." "Holty tolty!" he exclaimed scoffing-

ly, but pleased nevertheless.
"You can't put me off that way," she said decisively, with a sudden flash in her eyes he knew too well to cross. "Either you leave the stage, too, or" him," cried Barnes, telling the story of the marquis' visit. "Strange I did not suspect something of the truth at the

"Of course, my dear, of course""Then it's all settled you will accept the incumbrance to which you have fallen heir," resumed Culver. "Even if there had been no will in your favor, the state of Louisiana follows the ench law, and the testator can un circumstances alienate more than half his property if he leave issue or descendants. Had the old will remained, its provisions could not have been legally carried out."
"The old will!" said Barnes. "Then

Louis XVIII. and the reign of King Charles X. the marquis had ever a devout faith in the divine right of monarchs. He annulled his marriage there was another will?' "One made before he was aware of your existence, Miss Carew, in favor of

his ward, Ernest Saint-Prosper." "Ernest Saint-Prosper!" Constance's cheeks flamed crimson, and her quick start of surprise did not escape the observant lawyer. Barnes, too, looked amazed over this unexpect-

"Saint-Prosper was the marquis" ward?" he cried. The attorney transferred his gaze from the expressive features of his

client to the open countenance of the manager, "Yes," he said. "And would have inherited this prop-

erty but for Constance?" Exactly. But you knew him, Mr.

"He was an occupant of the charlot, replied the manager, with some ing. "We met in the Shadengo valley. The company was in sore straits, and—and—to make a long story short, he joined our band and traversed the continent with us. And so he was the marquis' ward! It seems almost incredible.

"Yes," affirmed Culver; "when General Saint-Prosper, his father, died, Ernest Saint-Prosper, who was then but a hoy, became the marquis' ward and a member of his household." "Well, well, how things do come

about?" ruminated Barnes. "To think e should have been the prospective eir and Constance the real one!"

"Where is he now?" asked the attor

He has gone to Mexico; enlisted. But how do you know he"—
"Had expectations? The marquis told

me about a quarrel they had had. He was a stanch imperialist, the young man as firm a republican. What would the natural outcome? They parted in bitter anger."
"And then the marquis made him his

heir?" exclaimed the manager incredu-lously. "How do you reconcile that?" The attorney smiled. "Through the addity of my client. 'Draw up my

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eyes continued the contemplation of the garden as though turning from the complex jurisprudence of the an cients and moderns to the simple ex-istence of butterflies and flowers. CHAPTER XXIX. HERE is an aphorism to the effect that one cannot spend and have; also a saying about the

whirlwind, both of which in came home to the land baron. For several generations the Mauville family, bearing one of the proudest names in Louisiana, had held marked prestige under Spanish and French rule, while extensive plantations indi-cated the commercial ascendency of the patroon's ancestors. The thrift of his forefathers, however, passed lightly over Edward Mauville. Sent to Paris by his mother, a widow, who joke. I leave them my affection and ald deny him nothing, in the co the privilege of baying masses said for my soul.' The marquis was always of a few years he had squandered two plantations and several hundred ne groes. Her death placed bim in undis "So it seems," commented the mana-er. "But he changed his mind and his puted possession of the residue of the estate, when, finding the exacting de-tails of commerce irksome, in a moment of weakness he was induced to dispose of some of his possessions to Yankee speculators who had come in Near the cathedral. He walked and with the flood of northern energy Most of the money thus realized he "That poor old man"—
"And then came here, acknowledged you as his daughter and drew up the placed in loose investments, while the remainder gradually disappeared in indulging his pleasures.

At this critical stage in his fortunes or misfortunes, the patroon's legacy had seemed timely, and his trip to the north followed. But from a swarm of creditors to a nest of antirenters was out of the frying pan into the fire, has-tening his return to the Crescent City, where he was soon forced to make an assignment of the remaining property.

A score of hungry lawyers hovered around the sinking estate, greedily jealous lest some one of their number should batten too guttonously at this general collation. It was the one topic of interest in the musty, dusy court-house until the end appeared with the following announcement in the local

"Annonce! Vente importante de negres! Mauville estate in bankruptcy!" And thereafter were specified the

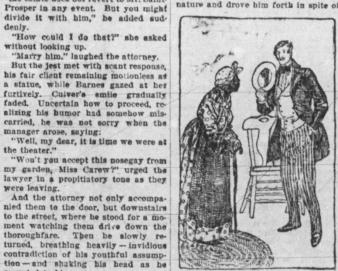
different lots of negroes to be sold.

Coincident with these disasters came news from the north regarding his sup-posedly immense interests in New York state. A constitutional convention had abolished all feudal tenures and freed the fields from baronial burdens. a breath-like a house of cards-the northern heritage was swept away and about all that remained of the principality was the worthless ancient deed representing one of the largest colonial grants.

But even the sale of the negroes and his other merchandise and property failed to satisfy his clamorous creditors or to pay his gambling debts. Those obligations at cards it was necessary to meet, so he moved out of his bachelor apartments, turned over his expensive furnishings and bric-a-brac to the gam blers and snapped his fingers at the

overanxious constables and lawyers. His new home was in the house of an aged quadroon who had been a servant in his family many years ago-how long no one seemed to remember-and who had been his nurse before she had received her freedom. She enjoyed the distinction of being feared in the neighborhood; her fetiches had a power no other witch's possessed, and many of the negroes would have done anything to bave possessed these infallible charms, save crossing her threshold to get them. Mauville, when he found fortune slipping away from him and ruin staring him in the face, had been glad to transfer his abode to this unhallowed place; going into hiding, as it were, until the storm should blow by. when he expected to emerge, confident

But inaction soon chafed his restless nature and drove him forth in spite of



"Culver, you certainly put your foot in it that time!" he muttered. "How she froze at my suggestion! Has there here some passage of arms between the colored houses formed strange in the colored houses for the colored houses formed strange in the colored houses for t been some passage of arms between them? Apparently! But here am I, pondering over romances, with all this were bright with daring headdresses, beneath which looked out curious vislegal business staring me in the face." His glance swept a chaos of declara-tions, bills, affidavits and claims. "Conages of ebony. Returning one day from such a peregrination, he deter-mined to end a routine of existence so found the musty old courthouse and the bustling Yankee lawyers who set

humiliating to his pride.

Pausing before a doorway, the land baron looked this way and that and. leans."

He scated himself with a sigh before a neglected brief. In the distance the towers of the cathedral could be seen, reminding the attorney of the adjacent balks of justice in the seen. the towers of the cathedral could be seen, reminding the attorney of the adbunches of dried herbs of unquestion-pacent halls of justice in the scraggy able virtue belonging to the old crone's able with the cathedral could be seen. beggars and apple women in the lob-bles: its ancient, offensive smell, its retreat, a small apariment, with fur-rickety stairs, its labyrinth of pas-niture of canawork and floor covered

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with sea grass, the ceiling low and the sages and its babel of tongues. Above windows narrow, opening upon a min-lature balcony that offered space for in, however, the plaster bust of Jus tinian out of those blank, sightless one and no more

"Is dat yo', honey?" said an adoring olce on the landing. "Yes, auntie," replied the land baron as an old crone emerged from an ill lighted recess and stood before him.

"Any one been to see me, mammy?" "Only dat Mexican gemmen — dat gemmen been here befo' who take yo' message about de troops; when dey go from New Orleans; how many dey am.

You know that auntie?" he asked quickly. "You know that I"—
"Yes, honey," she answered, shaking her head. "Yo' be berry careful,
Mar's'r Edward.

"What did he want?" said the land baron quickly.
"He gib me dis." And the crone

banded ber visitor a slip of paper on which a few words were written. "What dat mean?" "It means I am going away, mam-

my," pushing back bis chair. "Gwine away," she repeated. "When's yo' gwine?" "Tomorrow; perhaps tonight even; down the river, auntie," rising and sur-

veying himself in a mirror. "How long yo' gwine away foh?"
"Perhaps forever, auntie."

Not fob good, Mar's'r Edward, not He nodded, and she broke into loud wailings. "Yo's gwine and yo' old mammy 'll see yo' no moh-no moh! I knows why yo's gwine, Mar's'r Edward. I'ze beard yo' talkin' about her in yo' sleep. But yo' stay, and yo' mammy has a love charm foh yo'. Den she's yo's fob suah."

"Pshaw, mammy! Do you think I would fly from a woman? Do I look as though I needed a charm?"
"No. She mus' worship yo'." cried the infatuated crone.

'We're losing time, mammy," he exclaimed. "Stop this nonsense, and go pack a few things for me. I have some letters to write.'

The old woman reluctantly obeyed. and the land baron penned a somewhat lengthy epistle to his one time master in Paris, the Abbe Moneau, whose disapproval of the Anglo-Saxon encroach-ments-witness Louisiana-and zeal for the colonization of the Latin races are matters of history. Having completed his epistle, the land baron placed it in the old crone's hand to mail with, "If that man calls again tell him I'll meet him tonight" and, leaving the room rapidly walking down the shabby thoroughfare. The aged negro woman stumbled out upon the balcony and gazed after the departing figure.

CHAPTER XXX.

N a certain evening about a month later the tropical rains had flooded the thoroughfares until St. Charles street needed but a Rialto and a little imagination to convert it into a watery highway of another Venice, while, as for Canal street, its name was as applicable as

er.' he sald absently. She gave him a roachful look and he added quickly 'Do I appear gloomy, my dear? I never

"At the end of the second act he seemed to arouse himself, when she, as Isabella, sald, Til fit his mind to death, for his soul's rest.' He gazed at her long and earnestly, his look caressing her wherever she moved. Beginning the prison scene with spirit, he had pro-

If I do lose thee I do lose a thing That none but fools would keep'when suddenly he threw up his arms and fell upon the stage, his face toward



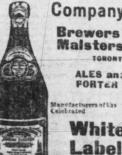
Miss Carew rushed to him. the audience. With a cry I shall never forget Miss Carew rushed to him an took his head in her arms, gazing at him wildly and calling to him piteous-

ly. The curtain went down but not

ing could be done, and life quickly ebbed. Once only his lips moved—'You mother—there!—where the play never ends! and it was over." "It is like a romance," said Phazma finally at the conclusion of this narra-

CHAPTER XXXI. HE sudden and tragic death of

Constance's foster father, which occurred virtually as nafrated by Straws, set a seal of profound sadness on the heart of the young girl. "Good sir, adieu!" she had said in the numery scene, and the eternal parting had shortly followed. Her affection for the old manager had been that of a loving daughter. The grief she should have experienced over the passing of the marquis was transferred to the memory of one who had been a father through love's kinship. In the faraway past, standing at the bier of her mother, the manager it was who had held her childish hand, consoling her and sharing her affliction, and in those distant but unforgotten





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