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CANADA BUILDING, TORONTO

Vol. III. 12

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THE TORONTO JOURNAL

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

TORONTO, FEBRUARY 27, 1903

Price 50 Cents Per Year

CARRIAGE WORKERS OSHAWA FIGHT

Against the Sweating System—Other Grievances Which They Want Settled.

For some years past the McLaughlin Carriage Works at Oshawa have been working its employees under the sweating system, that is, letting out work to sub-contractors at a certain figure per piece, who in turn give the actual workers a certain figure somewhat below what the firm were paying them, thus making the over-seer drive his men in order to get a so much bigger wage for himself.

Some time ago these men organized themselves into a union, and after giving due consideration to the system under which they had been working, they decided to insist that the firm should be obliged to pay the workers directly.

They formulated the changes which they desired somewhat on the following lines: An advance of 20 per cent. upon the wages of all day workers.

It is now proposed to be arranged by a committee of the employees from each department in conference with the employers.

Sixty day system is now practiced to be abolished.

Men who oversee pieceworkers to be paid by the firm as other foremen.

A better light system.

The demands were sent to the firm, and they were given ten days to consider the same before action would be taken by the union.

They received a reply to the effect that Mr. McLaughlin had not time to consider, and would not be back inside the ten days, and asking an extension of five days.

The union granted the five days' extension, and although Mr. McLaughlin returned inside the ten days, the men received no word from the firm until three minutes prior to the limit set for a strike. Too late, entirely, to stop a strike, unless the communication had been of a definite nature. The letter was, however, merely asking for some information upon the most trivial matter in the demands.

In face of these facts, the telegraphic despatches tell us that the firm knew nothing of the demands of the employees before they went on strike.

The citizens of Oshawa know very well the history of this firm, and its inhuman sweating system, and they are behind the strikers almost unanimously.

There are over 300 employees out on strike, while only some 20 odd are at work, and the strikers are getting these individuals added to their ranks from day to day.

The men are determined to win this strike, and are sticking together in the style which the good will of all classes of citizens behind them. Their friends in the carriage workers in Toronto are also looking on at this fight with a keen interest, and the Oshawa boys can depend upon Toronto labor to help them out in every way that lies in their power.

"Become Your Own Landlord"

Last year I indicated that there would be a substantial increase in the values of property, and a large number advised themselves of the timely advice then given. They bought on my Easy Terms, and are now thoroughly satisfied. Many have made a substantial profit on their purchase.

Why go on Paying Rent when on my Instalment Plan you can secure a home for yourself, improve it, and get the benefit of the increase in value that is sure to take place? Others have done so, and so can you.

Call or write for list, and you will receive a reply by return post.

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LABOR WORLD

News and Views of the Ever Advancing Army of Workers

President Wilson, of the Pattern Makers' Union, was in Montreal last Thursday night.

The new unions have been added to the "Amalgamated Workers' International Union," according to the "Journal."

Since the amendment of the Ontario Factories Act last session, requiring more adequate fire escapes in Toronto alone 490 fire escapes have been erected.

Locomotive firemen voted to found a union, and the local union in Hamilton will be located at Highland Park, a Chicago suburb, and cost \$25,000.

With greater regard for its self respect Toronto, the town of Lindsay refused Carnegie's money—they must have a majority of self-respecting citizens there.

Many of the trade union journals appear since the new year in new dress, the blacksmith's, machinists' and bricklayers' journals are especially nice in appearance.

The labor organizations of Chicago have decided to enter the spring municipal elections with Clarence S. Darrow, the leading counsel of the United Mine Workers, as a candidate for mayor.

Chas. Lavoie is starting this week upon a hustling tour in the interests of the Tobacco Workers' label. He goes west, and the boys will hear from him, and scab tobacco will get the run.

It is reported that the Trades Council of Berlin, Ont., has under consideration the appointment of the Rev. Mr. Francisco as its business agent. The delegates to the Berlin Congress remember the reverend gentleman in question. He is certainly a friend of labor.

The Amalgamated Society of Engineers was so anxious to have the German machinists of Kingston enter its organization as the best one that it had constitutions printed in German. Not a German hit at the bait, but 28 applicants were taken into the International Association of Machinists.

H. J. Hurd, general organizer for Canada for the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, has planted another local in Toronto. This time the outside linemen, spicers, cablemen, undergrounders and trimmers are the ones to get in line. This makes three locals of electrical workers in Toronto, all in the brotherhood.

The Taylor-Scott Company, with whom the Broom Makers have been fighting for a long time, is now on the fair list. They have, we believe, signed the agreement to use the label. This will mean considerably more prestige for the label of the Broom Makers. This has been a long literary facility, and bettering the larger parties to the dispute are glad it is ended satisfactorily.

The last meeting of Maple Leaf Assembly the following resolution was adopted: "The members of the Local No. 1960, K. of L., having learned through the public press that Mr. Andrew Carnegie has offered to donate the sum of \$250,000 to this city for public library facilities, and believing the larger portion of the money in his possession was extorted from the workmen in his employ by the hardships and vicissitudes of the said workmen, and as a mark of respect to the workers, and in honor of the memory of a man whose name is connected with one of the most brutal massacres of the last century, at Homestead, July 12th, 1892."

The last batch of German machinists brought to Toronto from Kingston en route to good situations across the border, were left in a German boarding house here for a few hours' rest. Spies soon located them, and they were visited by a gentleman and an interpreter, who said he could give employment to all of them if wages ranging as high as 60 cents an hour. One of the Germans asked for his card, which was marked thus: "E. W. Day, Secretary Toronto Employees' Association of Toronto, 15 Victoria Street. Tell me where you are, and what reply they gave the gentleman, and one, who spoke a few words of English, said: "I say him, no more German machinists; no American machinists; we are all union men; we are all in the same boat. This little speech especially tickled Billy Boland, the fair-haired business agent of the Toronto lodge of machinists, who was the chaperon of the little German band while in the city.

The Kingston Times, in a recent editorial, says: "The strike between the Locomotive Workers and the striking machinists should be settled by arbitration, and we nominate the new principal of Queen's University as the arbitrator." At a meeting of the German machinists some of the older ones look like thirty years from the standpoint of enterprise, and gave all the attendants a jolly good time.

The Women's International Union Label League, of Toronto, have held their first annual ball, and the occasion was taken advantage of by several local laborites to give them a helping hand in their good work. Though only a few months old, this little band of women workers in the cause of the label made a very successful evening. The proceeds of the ball were \$1,000, and the women were very generous in their contributions. The ball was held at the Hotel Majestic, and was a very successful one. The women were very well received, and the evening was a very enjoyable one. The women were very well received, and the evening was a very enjoyable one.

Mr. Jas. Wilson, International President of the Pattern Makers' League of North America, and the gentleman who very nearly captured the treasurership of Erie on the 8,226 Democratic ticket, was in office at the office during the past week. He arrived here from Montreal, where he visited to the local help to bring things up. He paid a flying visit to Peterboro in his way up from Montreal, and left here for Hamilton, where a new local was to be established last Friday night.

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The American Federation of Labor is preparing a chart showing the growth of all union labels or organizations affiliated with the Federation. This will be the first time such a chart was issued by the organization direct. In the past Hearst's Chicago American used to supply them.

No class of people worked harder for the education of William Randolph Hearst, editor of the New York American Journal, than did the trade unionists in his constituency. There is a general agitation now among the workers of New York State and among the miners of Pennsylvania to have Hearst as a Presidential candidate.

With the importation of Germans and Poles, the alien labor law's ineffectiveness is noticeable, inasmuch as it is not operative against countries that have not a similar law on their statute books. The alien labor law should be operative against all aliens, or its name is erroneous. In seeking its amendment the Dominion Trades Congress should include this feature.

The Brevette Workers' International Union is at present composed of approximately 1,000 brewery firemen and others, 800 freight handlers and brewery employees, 6,000 hotel establishment employees, 10,000 beer drivers and 10,000 brewer's. The local union in Hamilton, which is affiliated with the International, has a membership of over 200.

At a recent meeting of Quebec City Council a deputation from the Trades and Labor Council waited upon the mayor in regard to the purchase of city property upon which to erect a labor hall. It is satisfactory terms can be arranged. The Council proposed to erect within three years a building to cost \$15,000, the building to be 80 by 100 feet, four stories high, and to contain an assembly hall, moving rooms and a technical classroom. The deputation was requested to place its proposition in writing before the City Council.

All of the German machinists now in the employ of the Canadian Locomotive Works are now under contract executed in Ontario. The above paragraph is contained in a letter signed L. W. King, K. of L., solicitor for the company. It is stated that several labor men, warning them that the contracts are binding, hard and fast. It appears, nevertheless, that contracts "out" of the company, and more ability to hold the Germans than the contracts executed in Dusseldorf, Germany, since another dozen mysteriously disappeared.

The Executive of the questions referred to the Executive of the A. F. of L. to be taken up in April at its meeting in Toronto, is a resolution introduced by the Locomotive Workers, to accept positions as a result of their papa's "graft."

However, one grew old enough, and papa's "graft" brought forth nice fruit in a government position for the eldest son.

For fear of hurting anyone's feelings it might be well to say that there is one chance in a hundred thousand that one child would take the "graft" which Thompson, Jr., did, or that no one else was able to fill it, if offered it. But said this, so that it will keep.

Foreman of Wilton Avenue Fire Hall was all well enough in its own way, but men grow old and accidents occur—like-wise opportunities for others to fill their places.

This is a simple fact.

John Thompson realized it before most of us were born, and—well, the accidental worm came within reach of the early bird.

He became Eastern District Chief, then Deputy Chief, and ultimately CHIEF, while another son became a government official in the meantime.

And why this run up the step-ladder to the top?

Does he think he has more capacity for the legitimate duties of the chief of the Fire Brigade than some under him?

He knows better (or knows so little as to know better), and also knows that there are many men out there who could do it better than he can, and besides that, imbues its members with respect for the position—which superior capacity in a superior position at wages does; but this is not the case with Chief John Thompson.

So far as relative merit and capacity for the respect for the position, a concerned man would have varied in about this way:

And this self-opinionated person, who has entirely floated beyond his bearings, is modest enough to tell the mayor, ten aldermen, 136 firemen, over a hundred labor organizations and thousands of independent citizens that he will suppress the firemen's union.

Was it not the ant that is reputed to have said to the elephant, "who are you shovin'?"

For the time being his pin-headedly-ordained mammoth takes effect, and he feels that he has a bigger head than ever (and probably greater graft), but the idea of his head enlarging is beyond imagination.

Comparisons have been called odious—no more will be made, and—had even He rides on the Fire Brigade and nearly half the City Council.

At a circus a red-cloaked monkey goes through the motions of directing the elephants to rise around the ring—and it makes even old timers laugh at the absurdity.

Chief Thompson's circus-riding performance will not be repeated—and even his ability to "graft" has had a run.

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A NEAT BOOKLET ON PATENTS.
We have received from Messrs. Marion & Marion, Patent Attorneys, of Montreal, an admirable compendium of condensed information on the subject of Patents and every-day statistical data. This little book, entitled "INVENTION," is just the proper size for the vest pocket, 2 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches, is bound in handsome colored covers, and contains not only quadrille-ruled blank pages for memoranda, but also 28 pages of interesting printed matter, including quite a surprising amount of novel and useful information not heretofore published. Among the items of information contained in this compact little volume are graphically illustrated tables showing the growth of the United States and Canada Patent Offices, geographical distribution of United States and Canadian patents among the different countries, the comparative inventiveness of the United States and Canada, the world's greatest inventors, and legal markings for patented articles, in addition to the very full and useful description of the mode of patenting and trade mark procedure and the entire equipment of Messrs. Marion & Marion for their work. A full schedule of costs is also given, and a highly interesting list of some of the fields of invention in which they have obtained patents.

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and all members of labor unions should ask for it.
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Makers of OXFORD STOVES AND RANGES
ARE STILL UNFAIR TO ORGANIZED LABOR

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OUR ADVERTISERS PREFERENCE IN CHOOSING YOUR NEEDS

THREE-CENT CAR FARES Mayor Tom Johnson, of Cleveland, himself a street car rider, has proposed that city street car lines can be run at a profit on a basis of three-cent fares.

While this issue was taken, a sharp significant thing occurred. The central organization of labor unions of Cleveland had appointed a committee on labor fares, and this committee reported a few days ago with a similar suggestion.

When he appeared before the central body of the meeting in response to their invitation, Mayor Johnson, in a carefully prepared paper, in which he referred to the bad faith of the report, by referring to the advice to extend the franchise to 1914, he said:

When he proceeded to describe the report, taken as a whole, as "an able piece, presenting the street railroad side of the question in the strongest way for their interests."

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY 27, 1913. Better "the doing something worth while than "having done" it or "going to do" it.

This epidemic of grip makes for athletic exercise. With it may a man can bend his head to his anse.—The Star.

Coal, genuine anthracite, can be laid down in Toronto at \$5.88 per ton by those who get it.

The daily press say that City Commissioner Coughran "may retire."

Chief Thompson admits that the unionists "are after him." They will keep after him till they catch up to him.

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...a drop of which, placed on that piece of iron, would release the force which holds the particles together. What would happen?

"I don't know," replied Jennie.

"Oh, yes, you do!" cried the professor impatiently. "But you are like every other woman—you won't take the trouble to think. What would happen would be this: The force that held the particles together would be released, and the hammer would fall to powder like that gold you showed me, and there would be an explosion, caused by the sudden release of the power, which would probably wreck this room and extinguish both our lives. You understand that, do you not?"

"Yes, I think I do."

(To be continued.)

Notes and Notelets

Charity is a beautiful thing; but justice is infinitely better. The slaveholders were charitable to their slaves, nursing them when sick and caring for them when they were old, but they would not set them free. The giving of alms and the duty of assisting the weak has been preached for centuries, even in countries left to exercise its tyranny. And to-day the duty of giving old clothes to assist the poor is urged with much eloquence from the pulpit; but as to the injustice that begets poverty there is the most ominous silence.

Last Sunday I had the opportunity to hear of a lady and a gentleman, glad for contributions to support the Victor Mission. The pleading was pathetic. Instances were cited, telling of the manner in which the visitors found people too poor to live in any kind of decency, and sometimes too frail with age to earn enough to live on. The manner in which they tried to rescue the little children from the wretchedness of their surroundings was described with touching pathos, and the duty of supporting this kind of work was urged as a pressing Christian duty.

This kind of preaching is quite common. Indeed very few Sundays pass by without some kind of appeal either for charity or funds to support missions where people are either too mean or too poor to pay for their own schooling. But there is something remarkable in this ignoring of the most important factor in the least important. Does it result from ignorance, or does it arise from moral cowardice? Do these speakers not know that there are numerous schemes to divert one man's property into another man's possession, or are they afraid to call attention to the truth? Is there a conspiracy of silence on the part of the press and the pulpit as to the great rights of humanity which are now ignored?

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JENNIE BAXTER, JOURNALIST

BY ROBERT BARR.

VII.—The Wizard in His Magic Attic.

Jennie, interested in so rude a man, smiled, drew up the least decrepit chair she could find and sat down, in spite of the angry mutterings of her irritated host. Then she opened her satchel, took out the small bottle of gold and handed it to him without a word. The old man took it somewhat contemptuously, shook it backward and forward without taking out the cork, adjusted his glasses, then suddenly seemed to take a nervous interest in the material presented to him. He rose and went nearer the light. Drawing out the cork with trembling hands, he poured some of the contents into his open palm. The result was startling enough. The old man flung up his hands, letting the vital sparks into a thousand pieces on the floor. He staggered forward, shrieking, "Ah, mein Gott—mein Gott!"

Then, to the consternation of Jennie, who had already risen in terror from her chair, the old man plunged forward on his face. Jennie had difficulty in repressing a shriek. She looked round hurriedly for a bell to ring, but there evidently was none. She tried to open the door and cry for help, but in her excitement could find neither handle nor latch. It seemed to be locked, and the key, doubtless, was in the professor's pocket. She thought at first that he had dropped dead, but the continuing moans as he lay on the floor convinced her of her error. She beat over him anxiously and cried, "What can I do to help you?"

With a struggle he muttered, "The bottle—the bottle—in the cupboard behind you."

She hurriedly flung open the doors of the cupboard indicated and found a bottle of brandy and a glass, which she partly filled. The old man had with an effort struggled into a sitting posture, and she held the glass of fiery liquid to his pallid lips. He gulped down the brandy and gasped: "I feel better now. Help me to my chair."

Assisting him to his feet, she supported him to his armchair, when he shook himself free, crying angrily: "Let me alone! Don't you see I am all right again!"

The girl stood aside, and the professor dropped into his chair, his nervous hands vibrating on his knees. For a long interval nothing was said by either, and the girl at last seated herself in the chair she had formerly occupied. The first words the old man spoke were, "Who sent you here?"

"No one. I came of my own accord. I wished to meet some one who had a large knowledge of explosives, and Herr Feltz, the chemist, gave me your address."

"Herr Feltz! Herr Feltz!" he repeated. "So he sent you here?"

"No one sent me here," insisted the girl. "It is as I tell you. Herr Feltz merely gave me your address."

"Where did you get that powdered gold?"

"It came from the debris of an explosion," she said. "I know; you said that before. Where was the explosion? Who caused it?"

"That I don't know."

"Don't you know where the explosion was?"

"Yes, I know where the explosion was, but I don't know who caused it."

"Who sent you here?"

"I tell you no one sent me here."

"That is not true. The man who caused the explosion sent you here. You are his minion. What do you expect to find out from me?"

"I expect to learn what explosive was used to produce the result that seemed to have such a remarkable effect on you."

"Why do you say that? It had no effect on me. Mr. Herr is weak. I am worth 16,000 and 20,000."

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subject to such attacks, and I ward them off with brandy. Some day they will kill me. Then you won't learn any secrets from a dead man, will you?"

"I hope, Professor Seigfried, that you have many years yet to live, and I must further add that I did not expect such a reception as I have received from a man of science, as I have told you were. If you have no information to give to me—very well, that ends it; all you have to do is to say so."

"Who sent you here?"

"No one, as I have repeated once or twice. If any one had, I would give him my opinion of him when I got back. You refuse to tell me anything about the explosive that powdered that gold?"

"Refuse? Of course I refuse! What did you expect? I suppose the man who sent you here thought, because you were an engaging young woman and I an old dotard, I would gabble to you the results of a life's work. Oh, no, no! But I am not an old dotard. I have many years to live yet."

"I hope so. Well, I must bid you good morning. I shall go to some one else."

The old man showed his teeth in a forbidding grin.

"It is useless. Your bottle is broken, and the material it contained is dissipated. Not a trace of it is left."

He waved his thin, emaciated hand in the air as he spoke.

"Oh, that doesn't matter in the least," said Jennie. "I have several other bottles here in my satchel."

The professor placed his hands on the arms of his chair and slowly raised himself to his feet.

"You have others," he cried, "other bottles? Let me see them—let me see them!"

"No," replied Jennie. "I won't."

With a speed which, after his recent collapse, Jennie had not expected, the professor ambled round to the door and placed his back against it. The glasses over his eyes seemed to sparkle as if with fire. His talonlike fingers crooked rigidly. He breathed rapidly and was evidently laboring under tense excitement.

"Who knows you came up to see me?" he whispered hoarsely, glaring at her.

Jennie, having arisen, stood there, smoothing down her perfectly fitting gloves and answered with a calmness she was far from feeling.

"Who knows I am here? No one but the director of police."

"Oh, the director of police!" echoed the professor, quite evidently abashed by the information. The rigidity of his attitude relaxed, and he became once more the old man he had appeared as he sat in a heap in his chair. "You will excuse me," he muttered, edging round toward his chair again. "I was excited."

"I noticed that you were, professor. But before you sit down again please unlock that door."

"Why?" he asked, pausing on his way to the chair.

"Because I wish it open."

"And I," he said in a higher tone, "wish it to remain locked until we have come to some understanding. I can't let you go out now, but I shall permit you to go unaccompanied as soon as you have made some explanation to me."

"If you do not unlock the door immediately, I shall take this machine and fling it through the front window out on the street. The crashing glass on the pavement will soon bring some one to my rescue, professor, and, as I have a voice of my own and small hesitation about shouting I shall have little difficulty in directing the strangers where to come."

As Jennie spoke she moved swiftly toward the table on which stood the strange aggregation of reflectors and bent glass tubing.

"No, no, no!" screamed the professor, springing between her and the table. "Touch anything but that—anything but that! Do not disturb it on a lurch—there is danger—death not only to you and me, but perhaps to the whole city. Keep away from it!"

"Very well, then," said Jennie, stepping back in spite of her endeavor to sustain her self control. "Open the door. Open both doors and leave them so. After that, if you remain seated in your chair, I shall not touch the machine, nor shall I leave until I make the explanations you require, and you have answered some questions that I shall ask. But I must have a clear way to the stair in case you should become excited again."

"I'll unlock the doors, I'll unlock both doors," replied the old man tremulously, fumbling about his pockets for his keys. "But keep away from that machine unless you want to bring swift destruction on us all."

With an eagerness that retarded his speed the professor, constantly looking over his shoulder at his visitor, unlocked the first door; then hastily he flung open the second and tumbled back to his chair, where he collapsed on the tiger skin, trembling and exhausted.

"We may be overheard," he whined. "One can never tell who may sneak quietly up the stair. I am surrounded by spies trying to find out what I am doing."

"Wait a moment," said Jennie. "She went quickly to the outer door, found that it closed with a spring latch, opened and shut it two or three times until she was perfectly familiar with its workings; then she closed it, drew the inner door nearly shut and sat down."

"There," she said, "we are quite safe from interruption. Professor Seigfried, but I must request you not to move from your chair."

"I have no intention of doing so," murmured the old man. "Who sent you? You said you would tell me. I think you owe me an explanation."

"I think you owe me one," replied the girl. "As I told you before, no one sent me. I came here entirely of my own accord, and I shall endeavor to make clear to you exactly why I came. Some time ago there occurred in this city a terrific explosion—"

"Where? When?" exclaimed the old man, placing his hands on the arms of his chair, as if he would rise to his feet.

"Sit where you are," said Jennie firmly. "And I shall tell you all I can about it. The government, for reasons of its own, desires to keep the fact of this explosion a secret, and so very few people outside of official circles know anything about it. I am trying to discover the cause of that disaster."

"Are you—are you working on behalf of the government?" asked the old man eagerly, a tremor of fear in his quivering voice.

"No, I am conducting my investigations quite independently of the government."

"But why? But why? That is what I don't understand."

"I would very much rather not answer that question."

"But that question—everything is involved in that question. I must know why you are here. If you are in the employ of the government, in whose employ are you?"

"If I tell you," said Jennie, with some hesitation, "will you keep what I say a secret?"

"Yes, yes, yes!" cried the scientist impatiently.

"Well, I am in the service of a London daily newspaper."

"I see, I see, and they have sent you here to publish broadcast over the world all you can find out of my doings. I knew you were a spy the moment I saw you. I shall never have let you in."

"My dear sir, the London paper is not aware of your existence even. They have not sent me to you at all. They have sent me to learn, if possible, the cause of the explosion I spoke of. I took some of the debris to Herr Feltz to analyze it, and he said he had never seen gold, iron, feldspar, and all that reduced to such fine impalpable grains as was the case with the sample I left with him. I then asked him who in Vienna knew most about explosives, and he gave me your address. That is why I am here."

"But the explosion—you have not told me when and where it occurred?"

"That, as I have said, is a government secret."

"But you stated you are not in the government employ. Therefore it can be no breach of confidence if you let me have full particulars."

"I suppose not. Very well, then. The explosion occurred after midnight on the 17th in the vault of the treasury."

The old man, in spite of the prohibitions, rose uncertainly to his feet.

Jennie sprang up and said menacingly, "Stay where you are!"

"I am not going to touch you. If you are so suspicious of every move I make, then go yourself and bring me what I want."

"I have no wish to protect my inventions. I have never taken out a patent in my life. What I discover I give freely to the world, but I will not be robbed of my reputation as a scientist. I want my name to go down to posterity among those of the great discoverers. You talked just now of going to the police and telling them what you know. Foolish creature! You could no more have gone to the central police office without my permission, or against my will, than you could go to the window and whistle back those bits of paper I scattered to the winds. Before you reached the bottom of the stairs I could have laid Vienna in a mass of ruins. Yes, I could in all probability have blown up the entire empire of Austria. The truth is that I do not know the limit of my power, nor dare I test it."

"Oh, this is a madman!" thought Jennie as she edged self nearer to the door. The old man paused in his walk and turned fiercely upon her.

"You don't believe me," he said.

"No, I do not," she answered, the color leaving her cheeks.

The aged scientist gave utterance to a hideous chuckle. He took from one of his numerous shelves a hammer head without the handle and for a moment Jennie thought he was going to attack her, but he merely handed the metal to her and said:

"Break that in two. Place it between your palms and grind it to powder."

"You know that is absurd; I cannot do it."

"Why can't you do it?"

"Because it is of steel."

"That is no reason. Why can't you do it?"

He glanced at her fiercely over his glasses, and she saw in his wild eye all the enthusiasm of an instructor enlightening a pupil.

"I'll tell you why you can't do it, because every minute particle of it is held together by an enormous force. It may be heated red-hot and beaten into this shape and that, but still the force hangs on as tenaciously as the grip of a giant. Now, suppose I had some sub-

"That is just what I want to know."

"That is just what I want to know."

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