

HOMESICK.

If was born in Indiany—an' I'm pinin' to git back
From these prairie-winds 'at howl, an' snarl, an' moan around my shack;
From this empty, endless wideness, stretchin' fur as ye can see,
An' my heart's a purt' nigh breakin' fer the sight o' jest one tree.

I was raised in Indiany-an' I'm wishin'

I was back
Where the shiftin', shinin', Wabash cuts
its twistin', trailin' track.
Piowin' through the rus'lin' corn-fields,
loafin' under hangin' boughs,
Where they's pools to hide the fishes, an'
they's shade to cool the cows.

My old home's in Indiany-an' I'm heart-

My old home's in Indiany—an' I'm heart-sick to git back!

Them cricks an' woods hes got a tongue these lonesome prairies lack;

Fer they's nothin' here but silence—'cept the never-endin' cry

O' the winds, 'at moan an' mourn ontil ye think ye'll shorely die.

An' ye hain't no wish fer livin', an' the
dearest thing ye crave

Is to die an' hev it over—ef they'll only
make yer grave

Back there in Indiany where the Wabash
twists and turns,
Where the sun hes trees to shine on, an'
the autumn color burns;

Where the sycamore's crooked branches

where the sycamore's crooked branches show the way the river goes,
An' cross the yallerin' corn-fields ye kin hear the cry o' crows;
While the leaves is drappin' sof'ly—Nachur's tears fer days 'at's dead—An' mongst the hick'ry's trimblin' boughs the squirrel perks his head;

Where the oak an' maple colors make the
woods a kind o' hint

"the land yer lookin' fer at last, an'
seem to ketch a glint

"the glory streamin' down'ards through
a break in Heaven's wall

An' in the whisp'r'n silences ye hear the
angels call!

Endiany's purt' night Heaven! An' I'm wishin' I was home.

If they's them 'at's thinkin' dif'er'nt, they've got license fer to roam;

But Heaven an' Indiany is the jest two things I lack,

I'm a good ways off from both of 'em—an' prayin' to git back!

—Ezra B. Newcomb, in Woman's Home Companion.

The KIDNAPPED MILLIONAIRES A Tale of Wall Street and the Tropics & & By FREDERICK U. ADAMS

CHAPTER VIII.—CONTINUED.

"This is a new game of cards, Miss Carmody," said Chalmers, glancing at his lovely companion. "The one who finds the right name wins."
"I win!" said Miss Helen, her eyes

Mashing with excitement. "Here it

She passed a neatly engraved card to Mr. Chalmers. That gentleman took it and read:

L. SYLVESTER VINCENT.

Inventor, Mechanical Expert and CHICAGO.

"Here is another one," said Miss Carmody. They looked at all the cards and found four with the name of L. Sylvester Vincent. She sent for Smith

Do you remember the gentleman who presented these cards?" she

Smith looked at the cards a moment and said: "I remember 'im very well, Miss 'Elen. The first time 'e came 'e walked right in and 'ung up 'is 'at before I could stop 'im. E said 'e 'ad an happointment with Mr. Carmody. I told 'im Mr. Carmody was not at 'ome. 'E said 'e would wait. I told 'im that Mr. Carmody saw no one on business at his residence. 'E said 'e knew that, 'e 'ad to sail for Lunnon the next day and must see Mr. Carmody that night. Finally 'e went away."

"Very well, Smith, that is all," said Miss Carmody. She looked at Mr. Chalmers with an expression half of interrogation and half of confidence in his ability to solve the riddle. The cal as it came through the drawn cortieres. Two newsboys were working the street" with a late edition. In the distance their cries sounded like the "honking" of wild

It is remarkable that so many things should point to this man Vincent," said Mr. Chalmers. "He disappeared the same time your father did. He had been here several times the week before. And, on top of this, our man Seymour wires that Vincent is the man.

"Do you think that he is, Mr. Chalmers?" Miss Carmody looked eagerly into the eyes of the managing editor, and that gentleman was so hypnotized that he was lost at the moment for an answer.

I do not think he is." "I-I-no, I do not think he is," said Mr. Chalmers. "It is probably nothing more than a coincidence.' your Mr. Seymour seems so

the mystery," said Miss Carmody.
"Seymour is a good reporter, but
the is too emotional at times," said
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the is too emotional at times," said
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the is too emotional at times," said
"Seymour is a good reporter, but
the is too emotional at times," said Chaimers, smiling. "He is like many ty brows and thought deeply for a of our detectives who first make up few moments.
their minds, and then make the facts "We go to s

this bulletin. I have good reason for suspecting a certain person of comsuspecting a certain person of comself—that's eight." plicity in this matter, and I have some facts which seem to fortify my suspicions, but I would not dream of making a charge against him. In a few days I shall know more."

"By the way, there is something you can do, if you will," added Chal-

"What is it?" Miss Carmody was

much interested. "It has but an indirect bearing on this case," said Chalmers. "Mr. Van Horne cabled me to-day to have Mr. Walter B. Hestor work on this mystery. Now, Mr. Hestor has gone to Europe with Mr. Sidney Hammond. I forgot to ask him where he would make his first landing. Hestor and Miss Le Roy are friends. Hestor said something to me concerning a dinner party he gave about a week before he went away, and if my mem-ory serves me right, he said Miss Le Roy was present. Will you ask her about this dinner party? It is likely that Hestor may have talked over his plans with Miss Le Roy or Mr. Hammond. We wish to get into com-munication with Mr. Hestor at once. He is the most brilliant newspaper correspondent of the time. His as sistance would be invaluable."

"I will do so before Miss Le Roy leaves to-night," said Miss Carmody. "I am glad there is something I can do. Is it not too bad that Mr. Hestor went away just when he did? He is so fond of big sensations that he would have delighted in this one, and would have done all in his power

to solve it."
"Find out who made up the members of this dinner party and I will call you up to-morrow and you can tell me," said Mr. Chalmers. "The Record is to be congratulated on so charming an addition to its repor-torial staff."

"My assignment is an easy one," said Miss Helen, as Chalmers rose to go. "Must you go so soon, Mr. Chalmers? Won't you stay and join us in a cup of coffee?"

"I should be more than pleased to do so," said Mr. Chalmers, "but we have an important paper to-morrow, and one difficult to handle. I prom-ised my assistants I would return at a certain hour, and I have just enough time to make the distance

Mr. Chalmers made his apologies to Mrs. White, Miss Le Roy and Miss De Neuville. Miss Carmody accompanied him to the door and thanked him earnestly for the interest he was taking in solving the mystery. She extended her hand at parting and shook hands, not with the cold conventional touch, but with the hearty clasp of a good friend.

"That girl is a trump," said Chal-mers to himself, as he settled back in the auto and was whirled down the street. "She is a daughter to be prouf of. What a wife she would make! How would it read? "The wedding ceremony of Mr. William Chalmers, the gifted journalist, and Miss Helen Carmody, heiress to the Carmody millions, was the fitting climax to the social season. The church was thronged with —I wonder how in the devil I am going to put four hig stories on the fact. put four big stories on the first page

of to-morrow's paper?"

When Miss Carmody returned to her guests, Miss Le Roy at once monpolized the conversation.

"Isn't Mr. Chalmers handsome?" she said, clasping her hands. "I think he is perfectly lovely. Such deep brown eyes and such wavy hair And he is so easy in his manner. Did you see how he disposed of us as if we were children who were in his way? I would resent such a thing in most men, but it comes naturally to Mr. Chalmers. I suppose he is so used to managing a lot of newspaper men that the handling of a few wo-men is a matter of no consequence. But he is just splendid; don't you think so, Helen?"

"He certainly is," said Miss Car-mody. "I can talk to him just as if he were my big brother."

"The adopted big brother is always an interesting character," said Mrs White, "Sometimes he changes his relationship."

Miss Carmody blushed, laughed good-naturadly, and changed the sub-

"By the way," she said, address ing Miss Edith Le Roy. "Mr. Chalmers informs me that Mr. Van Horne has cabled him to ask Walter Hestor to take charge of the search for the missing men. Mr. Hestor sailed for Europe before this happened. Mr. Chalmers thought that possibly you might know his first destination abroad. He left no word with Mr. Chalmers, and he is anxious to com municate with Mr. Hestor without

"I am sure I have not the remotest idea," said Miss Le Roy. "I have not seen Walter since the night we went to the opera and then had supper at Delmonico's. He said nothing about his European trip at that time. The first I heard about it was on Saturday, when I received a brief letter from Walter saying he had to write or cable as soon as he landed. I remember now that I was real an gry with him at the supper. He did not talk to us girls at all. He and Sidney Hammond were talking about trusts and all that dreary sort of

"Who were at the supper?" Miss

their minds, and then make the facts "We go to so many places it is diffit to prove their theory. It is betficult to remember," she said. "Let the conchman. That dusky gentlefer to get the facts first, and form me see; there was Sidney Hammond was sidney Hammond man proved a mine of information.

"We go to so many places it is diffit to prove their theory. It is betficult to remember," she said. "Let the conchman. That dusky gentleman proved a mine of information.

"Welcome! Thunder!" interrupted crowd. He 25gan: "Gentlemen, I thank you for this welcome home."

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clews, but he did not send them in | four-Mr. Blake and Miss Meredith-

"You are right, Lillian, I remember now," said Miss Le Roy. "What a splendid memory you have! I can

never remember anything."
"Walter and Sidney were talking about a big convention of the leaders of trusts," said Miss De Neuville. "I know Walter was very enthusias tic about it, as he always is about everything. I did not hear either of them say anything about going to Europe." Europe.

Soon after this Miss LeRoy and Miss De Neuville rolled away in their carriages, and the big Carmody man-sion was dark as it frowned on Fifth Avenue.

CHAPTER IX.

SOME DETECTIVE WORK. Mr. Chalmers found a telegram awaiting him from Chicago. It read as follows:

"Chicago, May 6. William Chalmers, Managing Editor New

William Chalmers, Managing Editor New York Record:

L. Sylvester Vincent undoubtedly head of conspiracy. He has been planning it for months. Left Chicago three weeks ago with letters of introduction to Carmody, Rockwell, Morton, Haven and Pence. Has frequently been heard to boast that he would 'do them.' Have just obtained information of Vincent's whereabouts. Will wire all developments. Wire me \$400 to Planter's Hotel, St. Louis.

BERNARD SEYMOUR."

BERNARD SEYMOUR."

Chalmers expressed the opinion that Seymour was "barking at a knot," but he answered the telegram and sent the money as requested. The managing editor was far from sharing Jack Stevens' high opinion of Mr. Seymour's detective abilities, but was too much of a disciplinarian to interfere with the latter's plans. He knew that Mr. Seymour would prove an expensive luxury, but prove an expensive luxury, but Chalmers had been trained to ignore money as a factor in newspaper ven-tures. He dismissed the enterprising

Seymour from his thoughts.

The following morning Jack Stevens returned from Provincetown.

He had learned nothing, but had assigned his men in such a way that he predicted results would follow. Chalmers explained to Stevens what he had learned from following up the clew offered by the letters found in Hestor's office.

"I will give this my personal attention," said Stevens. "Within two hours I will find where that furniture and stuff went to."

"Be very careful what you say or do, Jack," cautioned Chalmers. "The fact that Hestor bought a lot of fur-niture proves nothing in itself. Say nothing to make these furniture peo-ple suspicious. They are likely to wonder at our sudden interest in Hestor's affairs."

"Dont' you worry about that," said Stevens. "I will not see the mem-



'DAT'S A MIGHTY FINE SEEGAR YOU SMOKE, BOSS."

excited, but happy

"Well?" said Chalmers. "That furniture went on board the said Jack Stevens. Shark," said Jack Stevens. "It not only went aboard the 'Shark,' but went into the hold of the boat. I found the two teamsters who hauled of the clerks of the furniture house. and explained that a complaint had been made that two chairs were missing. They told me all about it. The 'Shark' was anchored off Twenty-fourth street. They took the fur niture there and help put it in the yacht. I told them the matter was of no consequence, and convinced them that suspicion was not directed against them. I also found out about the billiard table. That also went on board the yacht. So did the

the rest of the stuff," said Chalmers "It went to the same place. Well, what do you think of it?"

"I do not know your man Hestor," said Stevens. "Were he not worth nore millions that I have dollars, should say he was under suspicion. "We will so regard him, notwith standing his money," said Chalmers deliberately. "Pick out two or three good men and trace his actions as best you can up to the time he went away. He keeps bachelor apartments up town. I will get you the address. He has several servants, including a coachman. He is quite modest in his tastes. The servants should not be suspicious if you go at them disereetly."

Stevens had no trouble in interviewing the servants of the Hestor establishment. He learned nothing

Napoleon Spencer. "De last time I dun see Marster Walter wuz on de pier, an' he shook hans good-by an' left er \$20 gold piece dar.' And Na-poleon looked at his hand as if to again see that treasure sparkling in his palm.

"Where was that, Mr. Spencer?"
"Down by de pier at der Battery,"
explained Napoleon. "Deres whar
de 'Shark' was a-lyin'."

de 'Shark' was a-lyin'."
"Who was with Mr. Hestor? Did
"Who was with him in the carany one ride with him in the carriage? Tell me all about it."

"Thar ain't much to tell, boss," said Napoleon. "Marster Walter tole me to drive down town an' meet him in front of de Record orfice at halfpast three. I dun so, an' he tole me to drive over ter Broadway, as he lowed ter pick up Mister Hammond and another gemman who was gwine ter see him off on de 'Shark.' I done so and dese gemmen comes down de steps, gets in de carriage and I drives

steps, gets in de carriage and I drives dem away. Dat's all der is to it."
"What building did you go to?"
"De Carmody buildin', on Broadway, sah," said Napoleon.

"Do you know Mr. Hammond when you see him?"

"No. sah."

"What kind of looking men were those who got in the carriage? Will you have a fresh cigar, Mr. Spencer?" "Thank yer, boss. Dey was moighty fine lookin' gemmen," said Napoleon. "Dey was oldish lookin' gemmen, and dey 'peared mighty impo'tant, sah."

"Did you see anyone else on the yacht?

"Dar was sev'ral gemmen on de upstairs part of de boat," said Na-poleon. "Dat's a mighty fine seegar you smoke, boss. Dat tastes like de kine Marster Walter smokes."
"You don't know how long the

"You don't know how long the yacht remained at the pier, do you?"
"De 'Shark' sailed right erway as I left, sah," said Napoleon. "While I war a-fixin' ther harness of ther off hoss, de cap's gave de orders an' de 'Shark' sailed out inter de bay. Marster Walter didn't say nothin'ter me erbout whar he was a'gwine or when he would come back. Mar-ster Walter's a mighty particlar man erbout sich things, sah." "Much obliged, Mr. Spencer," said Jack Stevens. "We want to send a

cablegram to him as soon as possible. Good day."

"Good-bye, boss. Sorry I cawnt tole yer nothin' mo' erbout him. Marster Walter's a mighty hard man to find when he's gwine erway, sah.

Good-bye, sah." [To Be Continued.]

King Edward's Escape.

Not so very long ago, when the king was prince of Wales and he was better able than nowadays to gratify his tastes for the method of "the good Haroun-al-Raschid," he was taking a walk alone in St. James' park before breakfast. He found himself fol-lowed by a well-dressed, but crazylooking old woman. He had seen and suffered from her before, so he ig nored her sedulously and severely, and continued his stroll until he was obliged to turn homeward. Then the woman stood right before him and

The prince raised his hat and tried to pass on. But in vain. "I have a grievance, your royal highness," began the stranger, drawing from her handbag a big, closely-written parchment roll. "Ach, madam, thees ees not ze first time I have been taken for ze pr-rince of Wales," was the reply in a gruff voice, and with a fine gutteral German accent. The old lady flashed a look of deepest scorn upon the Teutonic "double" of the king that was to be. Then she put away her precious documents and said loftily, with the rather pitiful YOU SMOKE, BOSS."

vanity of her class—the Miss Flites
bers of the firm at all. I will trace
of real life: "I have the honor to bers of the firm at all. I will trace the stuff from the teamster who hauled it, or get the facts from the shipping clerk. I will make no bad breaks."

Stevens had not been away two hours before he returned. He was excited, but happy.

of real life: "I have the honor to knew personally all the members of the royal family, and if my eyesight were not becoming so bad nowadays I would never have made such an astonishing error as to have taken you for the prince of Wales!"

A Bit of French Life.

A country teeming with age; a pop ulation with many unique customs, dating back as far in the lapse of time as the churches themselves, where the town crier is almost a daily occurrence, with his rat-a-taptap on his old snare drum, and his onorous voice droning a proclamation of the maire. Listen with me to one I heard: "The maire has heard with regret that the children of the birds' nests in the trees; and if these acts are not discontinued, he will hold the parents responsible and fine them heavily." Strange, odd it all is but how interesting.

One lives well here; not grand rooms and bath, to be sure, nor at at room and bath prices, for six francs a day will foot the bill for everything, including wine; but we get the very best of food at the cafes, or at the Hotel du Coq, at Montigny where we dine in one of the pretty little arbors in the garden, and for get all about the rush and struggle for existence we have ever present with us at home. It is not only a rest and a relief, but an inspiration.

—"Artist Life in France," by Charles B. Wells, in Four-Track News

One on Ochiltree.

Tom Ochiltree relates that while he was a representative in congress home from Washington, he observed a large crowd at the station, says the New York Times. When the train stopped he stepped upon the plat-form and started to address the

Dennsylvania

RAILROAD.

PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAIL BOAD

PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAIL ROAD DIVISION.

In effect May 25, 1922.

TRAINS LEAVE EMPORIUM EASTWARD 8 15 A. M.—Week de 1 for Sumbury. Wilkesbarre, Scranton, 1 for Sumbury. Wilkesbarre, Scranton, 1 for Sumbury. Harrisburg such intermediate stations of the property of the

and Washington,

WESTWARD.

5:10 A. M.—Emporium Junction— daily
for Eric Ridgway, and week days for DuBois, Clermont and intermediate stations,
10 30 A. M.—Daily for Eric and week days
for DuBois and intermediate stations.
6 23 P. M.—Week days for Kane and
intermediate stations.

RIDGWAY AND CLEARFIELD R. R. CON

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between Red Bank and DuBois.

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday. (Sunday only.
Friag Stop.
For Time Tables and further information, applyto Ticket Agent.
J. B. HUTCHINSON,
J. R. WOOD, Agt.

FOR Time Japies and ply to Ticket Agent.

J. B. HUTCHINSON, General Manager. Gen'l Passenger

TIME TABLE No. 27.

COUDERSPORT & PORT ALLEGANY R. R

Taking effect Ma y 27th, 1901.

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| even Bridges, | 8 8 01 | 8 3 06 | *10 02 | | |
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carry passengers. Tains 8 and 10 do.

Trains run on Eastern Standard Time.

Coursections—At Ulysses with Fall Brook R'y
for points north and south, At B. & S. Junction with Buffalo & Susquehanna R. R. north for
Wellsville, south for Galeton and Ansonia. At
Port Allegany with W. N. Y. & P. R. R., northfor Buffalo, Olean, Bradford and Smethport;
south for Keating Summit, Austin, Emporium
and Penn'a R. R., points.

B. A. McCLURE Gen'l Supt.
Coudersport, Pa.

BUFFALO & SUSQUEHANNA R. R



"The Grand Scenic Route."

| | REAL | DOZ | WN. | | |
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| Knoxville | 9 26 | | | | |
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and west.

At Wellsville with Erie R. R. for points east and west. At Sinnamahoning with P. R. R.-P. & E. Div. H.H.GARDINER,Gen'l Pass'r Agt. Buffalo, N.Y W. C. PARK, Gen'l Supt. Galeton, Pa. M. J. McMahon, Div. Pass Ag't., Galeton, Pa.

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the public. House newly furnished and thor
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48ly F. D. LEET. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW and INSURANCE AG'T, EMPORIUM, PA

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Having again taken possession of this old and
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of the best appointed hotels in Cameron county,
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THE NOVELTY RESTAURANT, (Opposite Post Office,) (Opposite Post Office,)

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WILLIAM McDonald, Proprietor,
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cholars will be given dates at my roomath this

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