

THE OLD DOCK.

A-lyin' on the dock o'nights
You hear the water creep an' lap
Below the old warped planks, an' slap
An' gurgle 'round the rotted piles,
While deep wet shadows reach fer
miles an' miles
Between the campers' lights.

A-lyin' there, you're half asleep— The lake keeps whisperin' one song; Au' throbbin' like a 'cello, streng Er soft, the marsh-things play their

The moon hangs in the water low, an' floats

A thousand fathoms deep.

An' then behind Pine Point you hear The steady pad, pad, pad o' wheels, An' out the dark a headlight steals. The night-boat's gone—she trails a thin, Sweet echo shoreward o' a violin That kind o' haunts yer ear.

Out there in that big room o' night
You're like a child that's all alone
A-lis-ni' fer some sound o' home.
It hurts to wake an' see again
The gray o' Heartbreak road, that's
made fer men,
Stretch out before yer sight.

—Emery Pottle, in Woman's Home Companion.



CHAPTER I.—CONTINUED.

"And where do I come in, in this business?" asked the newly appointed councillor nervously.

"Ah! you are business-like," replied the chairman, with a smile. "Listen The detective is to join Councillor Number Seven, as we will continue for the present to call him, at midnight, on board the yacht I have told you of. It will be our business to see that he is prevented from getting there, and you may rely upon our doing it, for the resources at our command can ac-complish anything. We are going to take you ashore with us in the dinghy when this meeting is concluded. There a skiff will be waiting for you, in which you will row out to pay a visit to Councillor Number Seven. In fact, you will go there impersonating his expected visitor Detective Marten. He has never seen Marten, and doesn't even know what he is like, which simplifies matters very much. You see this india-rubber ball, scarcely bigger than a marble? You will have no difficulty in concealing it in the palm of your left hand. You notice that there is a tiny tube or pipe to it? Well, Councillor Number Seven has a long story and a dry one to tell you, and from what I know of him, I can promise you that he will offer you refreshment, and will not want much pressing to join you himself. You must make some opportunity, when he is not looking, to pass your hand over his drink. As you do so, squeeze the ball, and if one drop of what it contains goes into the whisky, your business will be done. But even if you can't manage the business that you will have no difficulty in effecting his removal, for he has arranged to give the detective a berth for the night, and you can easily chloroform him when he is asleep. We'll roform him when he is asleep. We'll supply you with the drug for the pur-

pose."
"And what do I do with the body?" asked the new councillor. His face was now deadly pale, and his fingers were picking at the braid on his coat while he spoke.
"That too we have arranged," was

the answer. "You see that brown leather hand-bag on the locker? Lift it. Rather heavy, isn't it? Let me show you what it contains. This weight attached to a chain is heavy enough to sink two men. When your business with Councillor Number Seven is transacted, you will slip the chain round his ankle, fasten it so, and drop the body overboard. Then haul up the anchor, row ashore, and leave the yacht to drift with the tide. She may go a long way out to sea, and the farther the better.

"On the first of next month the council meets again, when you will make your report. Put this letter in your pocket. It contains instructions as to where we meet and under what circumstances.
"And now about the disguise. You

received, before you came here to-might, the clothes you are wearing, the false beard and the rest of it, with instructions in regard to 'getting up.

said the recruit: "but 1 didn't know that all the seven were to be disguised alike, and it gave me a turn when I first came down in the cabin. It is the cleverest thing I ever saw, for behanged if the seven of us aren't as like as two peas. If we were all shuffled together like cards in a pack I don't believe I could pick out any one of us again to save my life. What's it for, and how do you know

each other again?" "We don't know each other again." was the calm reply. "No man here except myself, so far as I am aware, knows the name of any of his fellow councillors. Why should they? There's no chance of my turning informer. If I turned Queen's evidence a thousand times over, it wouldn't save my neck. What there is against me is too bad and there is too much of it for that ever to be thought of. Hence we are known to each other only by a number You are Number Seven and I am Number One, as I ought to be, for I originated the whole concern. Every man here has been invited to join us on my responsibility alone. I do the thing carefully, you must admit. In your

own case, for instance, I knew what

and I had satisfied myself that it would be safe to make overtures to you, or you would not have received the invitation in response to which you are here to-night. And yet you don't know who I am, nor whether you and I have ever met until to-night. Is that

"It is." The admission was made grudgingly and reluctantly. But, blended with something very like fear, there was in the way in which the words were spoken, the submission of one who recognizes his master.

"As for your inquiry, 'What's it r?'" went on the councillor who had called himself "Number One." should hardly have thought a man of your acumen would have needed to put your acumen would have needed to put the question. The facts about a con-cern of this sort can't be kept too close. Why should you put your head into a noose of which others hold the string? Don't you see it's safer for each individual councillor if his identity is kept a secret? This man whom you are replacing on the council-if he'd known who his fellow-councillors were, it is very possible that he'd have given all our names to the police and that each of us would have had two or three detectives on his track who would have arrested us separately. As it is, all he can tell them is that the whole of us meet here to-morrow we hang out, he can't say: so that it is only now and then, and for a few hours, that we run any danger. And I need hardly tell you that we didn't come here to-night until I had satisfied myself that no trap was being laid to take us, and that there was

nothing stirring among the police beyond what I have already spoken of. Can't you see, too, what advantage this system of our all being dis-guised alike presents? You will have to put your beard and wig in your bag when you go to see Number Seven, because you go to him personating Marten. But you will resume the disguise when the business is done. Suppose you are seen coming ashore after accomplishing the job, and a description of you gets into the hands of the police. They will at once inquire at the two railway stations if a man answering your description has been seen, and they will be told 'Yes.' for the six of us will be leaving Southend -as far as possible by different routes or by different trains—and the police will be pelting all over the country after us, leaving the course almost clear to you. Don't you see how it scatters the scent? And even if they lay hands on one of us—which they won't, for our plans are all prepared beforehand—we have so arranged things that it would be easy enough for the one in question to clear himself. That was how we managed the duchess of Doncaster's business. man was seen-it was one of us here; I needn't say which—and but for our trailing a red herring across the track, he might have been nabbed. But we switched the bobbies off on another scent, and a pretty fools' dance they were led, while the real man got away with the swag. The police are at a disadvantage in fighting us. When we bring off any little job, they start, knowing nothing about it, and what they get to know they have to find out,

yard; and it seems to me that there is a big future for this syndicate as a business concern. What say you, Councillor Number Seven? Are you still as strong as ever on joining us? "Very well. Let's get to business We'll go ashore now, gentlemen, and arrange for the new councillor, Num-

ber Seven here, to make his little call

which takes time; whereas we start knowing all about it, and with all our

arrangements made beforehand. In

fact, seven determined men with

brains, all working together as we

do, can snap their fingers at Scotland

upon Councillor Number Seven that was. He rose from his chair as he spoke, and led the way to the deck, the recruit following closely behind him with the bag. In a very few minutes the din of their paddles had died away and, cramped and chilled by my long vigil, I crept out from my hiding place into the now empty cabin, wondering how best I could go to work to frustrate the villainy of this precious Syndicate

CHAPTER II.

HOW I WARNED A DOOMED MAN OF HIS DANGER.

I was not long in making up my mind. Had I known anything of yachting, I should have set sail, hauled up the anchor, and made for the shore: but no First Lord of the Admiralt knows less about a boat than I did at that time. Row ashore I could not as the rascals who had just left had taken the dinghy, and I did not like to call out for help, lest I should bring the same crew of scoundrels back to the yacht. Unless I made an effort to swim to the pier-head I should have to remain on board all night, and in the meantime murder was being done.

Without more ado I slipped off my clothes and dived into the water, striking out with all my strength. But it was not to be. The tide was now setting seaward at a great pace. Struggle as I would, I soon realized it was impossible to reach the pier-head; so I ceased swimming and turning on my back, I let the current drift me, feet foremost, towards the yacht which I had just left, paddling meanwhile with my hands, that I might keep my body on an even keel. As I neared the yacht I raised my head a little and squinted across my chest to my toes, to make sure that I should not be carried past her. In doing so I caught a glimpse of another smail vessel that lay some quarter of a mile out to sea and in direct line of the current. It was no doubt the very boat on which the crime was to be commit-

your suspicions were about the council | I turned on my chest again, and pass- as I was, I should have to play my ing under the yacht's counter, I struck out boldly for the farther craft.

By the time I reached her I was quite exhausted, and when some one jumped up suddenly and called out, "Is that you, inspector?" I thought it bet-ter to say "Yes," and to get on board as soon as possible, than to expend answ what little breath still remained in life. my body by entering upon what un-der any circumstances would be a difficult explanation.

"Well, I've always heard that you were a tricky one, Marten," said my new friend. "But I'll be hanged if this doesn't beat cock-fighting. Fancy your swimming all the way out so that no one should know where you were going to. I guess you're blown a bit, aren't you? We'll go below and have a drink, if you'll wait here a min-ute while I light the lamp."

My swim from one yacht to the other had been undertaken in such a hurry that I had no time in which to speculate upon the probable appearance of the person whom I had come there to warn; and I was therefore quite unprepared to find, when I joined him in the cabin, that he resembled in every way the seven mys-terious beings whose extraordinary and uncanny likeness one to the other had so startled me an hour ago. I given the matter a moment's thought,

I might have known that there was nothing strange in the fact that he was still wearing his disguise. But the events of the night had made me suspicious, and as I stood there staring



MOTIONLESS UPON THE TABLE.

at him I could not help asking myself. 'What if I am too late? What if this is not the man who was marked out for murder, but the murderer himself? Why did he bid me wait while he went down to light the lamp? and why was he so long about it? Can it be that I surprised him at his devilish work, and that while I was waiting shivering on the deck he was putting the body out of sight and clearing away the evidence of his crime?'

While all of this was passing through my mind my companion had been staring back at me in a way which showed that he too was ill at ease.

"What's the matter, inspector?" he said, looking about him nervously. "Any one would think you had seen a ghost. The cold swim has affected you a bit, hasn't it? Help yourself to a whisky. That'll put life into you sooner than anything."

He pushed first a spirit-decanter and then a water-bottle towards me with one hand, pointing with the other to a rack on my right, where some glasses

were neatly arranged.

I poured off a liberal allowance, and

tossed off the half of it at a gulp.
"Why shouldn't this child have a
drink too?" my companion said, with a feeble pretense at jocularity, stretching a hand across my tumbler to get at the

There was nothing in the action to arouse suspicion under ordinary cir-cumstances; but as I thought of the india-rubber ball, small enough to be con-cealed in the palm of the hand, and of the deadly noison it sudden panic seized me, and, scarcely knowing what I did, I snatched up my half-emptied tumbler and dashed its contents on the floor. The man sat staring at me with a look in his eyes that to my dying day I shall not forget. His mouth dropped open all awry, like that of a paralyzed man. His face went grey, his lips white, then screaming out, "You're not Inspector Marten at all! I knew it from the first. You are one of those infamous seven-one of those devils from hell-come here to prevent me handing you over to jus tice!" he sprang forward, mouthing and gibbering at me like a monkey, and with outstretched, twitching fin-

gers pointed at my throat.

I was on my feet in an instant, more anxious to explain the mistake into which he had, not unnaturally, fallen than to defend myself. But neither course was necessary, for the next in stant his arm dropped to his side, and with a great groan he fell forward motionless upon the table. Agitation had brought on syncope of the heart. The man whose life I had come there to save was dead.

CHAPTER III.

I FIGHT FOR MY LIFE. "You've made a mess of it, Marten, haven't you?" said a voice behind me, and, turning, I saw framed in the doorway a tall, clean-shaven man. holding the very brown bag which had been handed to him in my presence only an hour ago, but had he been without it I should have known that he was the newly appointed councillor

One surprise had succeeded another so rapidly on this eventful evening that I was less taken aback than might have been expected. And now that 1 knew how unscrupulous was the man I was dealing with, and what was the ted. With the tide in my favor it errand that brought him there, I real-would not be difficult to reach Ler, so | ized at once that, naked and unarmed | ter."

cards very carefully if I was to get out of the business alive. My only chance lay, so it seemed to me, in keeping up the role that had been thrust upon me. So when the new arrival said, "You've made a mess of it, Marten, haven't you?" I replied as naturally as if I had answered to the name Marten all my

"Yes," I said wearily, "I suppose, you say, I've made a mess of it. But, since you seem to know me, I call you to witness that I laid no finger on the man."

"Well," said Number Seven, "all know of the business is, that I had only just set foot on the yacht's deck when some one screeched out in the cabin. I hurried down as fast as I could, but was only in time to see our friend here throw up his arms and fall back. I'll stand by you if anything comes of it, however, and will swear that you didn't lay hands on him. But I know why he sent for you to come here to-night, and what it was he meant telling you; so before we go any farther I'd like to know how much he has told you and how much he hasn't. You needn't be afraid to speak out, for I was in his confidence; besides, I know as much of the mat-ter as he did, and can very likely put you right on a point or two."

The fellow's motives in trying to wheedle me into telling him what had passed between the dead man and myself were not difficult to diagnose. He knew that Inspector Marten had promised to visit the yacht that night, and, finding me there, he had not unnaturally concluded that I was the wily inspector, and that I had in some contrived to outwit the scoundrels who had been so confident of their ability to prevent the visit from taking place. If Councillor Number Seven could satisfy himself that no communication had been made to me by the dead man, he would not trouble himself greatly about my movements; but if, on the contrary, he had reason to believe that I had been made acquainted with the facts concerning the syndicate, he would at once decide that I must not leave the yacht alive. The villain had come there prepared to murder, and he was not likely to stick at a trifle when his neck and the necks of his fellow-conspirators were in danger.

"Oh," I said, "there isn't much to tell. I had only just arrived here a few minutes, and our friend there had told me nothing of the business about which he had summoned me. I swam out to the yacht, as you see, instead of coming in a boat."

"Why did you do that?" interrupted Councillor Number Seven, sharply.
"Why did I do that?" I repeated after

him, so that I might have a moment or two's grace in which to frame some plausible explanation. "Why? Oh! only because I thought I could slip away from the shore unnoticed if I swam, whereas if I hired a boat I might attract attention." [To Be Continued.]

A MILLIONAIRE'S DIET.

Great English Statesman Is Simple to the Point of Asceticism.

Labouchere, one of the richest men in England, is simple to the point of asceticism in his tastes, according to T. P. O'Connor in Everybody's Magazine: "To this day he is almost a tee-totaler; and his indifference to food has passed into a legend. One evening he came home somewhat unexpectedly to his house at Twickenham; there was no dinner ready. 'Go,' said Labby to his horrified butler, 'to the nearest ham and beef shop and bring me back some cold ham and beef.' The food was brought back; he adds that it was conveyed in an old newspaper—but that is probably a little embroidery of his own invention—and he says that he seriously thought of dispensing with cooks and having his food brought from the neighboring shop every night. He certainly could have adopted this practice without any personal sense of deprivation. He tells now once a somewhat awed showed his sense of Labby's superiority by presenting him with sendwiches made of ham and sponge-cake! Lab-by ate the sandwiches with keen pleasure; the prospect of telling the story was an additional condiment to the meal.

He Died Cured

Carroll D. Wright, an authority upon questions of labor, passed a good part of his boyhood in the New Hampshire own of Dunbarton. There used to live near Dunbarton a physician remarkable for his pigheaded stupidity. Mr. Wright said of him recently:

"A good story about this physician used to circulate in our town. According to it, an old woman stopped his gig one day, and pointed toward a house with crape on the door.
"'So, doctor,' she said, maliciously,

'Mr. Brown is dead, for all you promised to cure him, eh? 'You're mistaken,' he said. 'You

didn't follow the progress of the case. It's true Mr. Brown is dead, but he died cured."—N. Y. Tribune.

Did Not Want It Mentioned

A certain officer in the army, who is very much disliked by his men, was returning to barracks recently when he slipped into some deep water. A private in his regiment happened to see the occurrence and with great difficulty pulled the officer latter was very profuse in his thanks and asked his rescuer how he could reward him. "The best way you can reward me, sor," replied the private "is to say nothing about it." "Why my good fellow," said the astonished officer, "why do you wish me to say nothing about it?" "Because if the other fellows knew I pulled you out you can depend upon it they'd get even with me by throwing me into the wa

Dennsylvania

RAILROAD.

PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAIL BOAD

PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAIL ROAD DIVISION.

In effect May 24, 1903.

TRAINS LEAVE EMPORIUM EASTWARD 8 15 A. M.—Week days for Sunbury, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Ha eton, Potsville, Harrisburg sendintermed-late ta lons, arriving at Philadelp lia 3.23 P. M., New 1078, 30 P. M., Baltimore 6.90 P. M., Washig ton 7.15 P. M. Pullman Parlor car from Williamsport to Philadelphia and passengeroaches Com Kane to Philadelphia and Jussengeroaches Com Kane to Philadelphia and Juscificon dally for Sunbury, Harristurg and princepal intermediate stations, srriving at Philadelphia, 7.32 p. m.; Washimore, 7.30 n. M. Vestibuled Parlor cars and passenger caches, Buffalo to Philadelphia and Washim ton.

8 20 P. M.—daily for Harrisburg araintermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia passengerscan reznais—in sleeper undisturbes until 7:30 A. M.

Baltimore, 2:20 A. M. New York, 7.33 A. M., Pullmansle ping curs from Harrisburgt Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia passengerscan reznais—in sleeper undisturbes until 7:30 A. M.

Daily Grant Marrisburgt Philadelphia, 7:22 A. M., New York, 9.33 A. M., weekdays, (10.33 A. M. S. aday;) Baltimore 7:18 A. M., Washimton, Passenger cars from Eric Philadelphia and Williamsport to Washington, Passenger cars from Eric Philadelphia and Williamsport to Washington, Passenger cars from Eric Philadelphia and Passenger cars and Princepal in Learnel and Passenger cars and Passenger ca

westward.

WESTWARD.

5:10 A. M.—Emporium Junction— daily for Erie, Ridgway, and week days for Du-Bois, Clermont and intermediate stations.

10 30 A. M.—Daily for Erie and week days for DuBois and intermediate stations.

23 P. M.—Week days for Kane and intermediate stations.

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Note—Train 107 on Sundays will make all stop between Red Bank and DuBois, "Daily, †Daily except Sunday, †Sunday only !Flag Stop. For Time Tables and further information, ap | y to Ticket Agent.

V. W. ATTERBURY, General Manager. GEO. W. BOYD, Gen'l Passenger Agt.

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(*) Flag stations. (°°) Trains do not stop †) Telegraph offices Train Nos. 3 and 10

Trains run on Eastern Standard Time.
Connections—At Ulysses with Fall Brock Ry for points north and south, At B. & S. Junotion with Buffalo & Susquehanna R. R. north for Wellsville, south for Guleton and Ansonia. At Port Allegany with W. N. Y. & P. R. R., north for Buffalo, Glean, 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. F.



"The Grand Scenic Route."

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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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that shall meet with their approbation. Give me
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no27-lyr Wm. McDONALD.

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