

CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.

made Cliffla repeat her words. 'You shall not be a beggar, Cliffla, while these strong arms are free!' said Frank Dwight.

His last words were addressed to the man, who bowed and turned away, leaving them alone.

On the morrow Frank Dwight would be arraigned for forgery, and from the clutches of the law there seemed no escape.

Our hero's trial opened in the presence of a crowded court, and progressed rapidly and with damaging certainty against him.

Mr. Cashier Lords swore positively that the person who presented the forged paper was Frank Dwight.

Other testimony damaged the defense almost as severely. Several persons testified having seen Frank Dwight in the neighborhood of the Cosmos Bank about two o'clock on the afternoon in question.

The jury, a set of fine looking men, displayed their verdict in their looks, while the counsel were pleading.

Suddenly there was a flutter at the entrance which increased as it rolled toward the bench.

Mr. Lords obeyed, slightly agitated. 'I see! I see!' he cried starting back.

He promised that he would never publish to the world his old friend's situation, and that promise he kept.

A blacksmith is always striking for wages. Never kick a man when he is down, unless you are sure he can't get up.

'I am weary of life—bury me deep on the hill-side,' wrote a young man in Dubuque.

A wealthy farmer at Fulton, N. Y., has his notice posted up in his field: 'If any man's or woman's cows or oxen graze in these air oats, his or her head will be cut off, as the case may be.'

A Bedford, Pa., newspaper tells of a girl who stands at a half bushel measure and gracefully shoulders three bushels of wheat.

A Paris journal tells the story of a beggar who presented himself regularly at a certain coffee house with a clarinet under his arm.

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