CONTINUED.

I rose early this morning in the expectation of a busy day. Dr. Daincourt called
on Saturday evening, as I had expected,
and narrated to me the result of his inquiries respecting Mabel Rutland's jewelry. Among it there was a ring act with
turquoises and diamonds, which had been
given to her by her mother and which she
wore constantly. Dr. Daincourt had received from Mrs. Rutland further instances of the profound attachment which
Mabel bore for her twin brother.
"Deep as was her love," Mrs. Rutland

Mabel bore for her twin brother.

"Deep as was her love," Mrs. Rutland had said, "for Mr. Layton, there is in her love for her brother an element so absorbing that she would not hesitate to make the most terrible sacrifices for his sake. My poor Eustace! It is weeks since I saw him, and I have no idea where he is. He is not altogether to blame, doctor; he has been led away by bad companions. Ah, when I think of him and Mabel as little children and see them, as I often do, playchildren and see them, as I often do, play-ing their innocent games together—when I think of the exquisite joy we drew from them and of the heavenly happiness they were to us, it seems to me that I must be under the influence of some horrible dream, that things have changed so!" At 9:30 o'clock one of my confidential agents, Fowler by name, made his appear-

"Found, sir," was the first thing he

said to me.
"Who!" I quickly asked.
"Ida White. Living at Brixton. The
drawing rooms. Quite a swell in her wry,

"Is she living alone"
"So far as we can make out. There are two men now on the watch, one to relieve "And Mr. Eustace Rutland" I asked.

"Haven't got track of him yet, sir. The week is rather against us." "What do you mean by that?"
"What do you mean by that?"
"Why, sir, you don't forget that it is
Derby week, do you? I suppose you backed
one, but I can give you the straight tip if

you want it."
"I backed Paradox for a couple of sovdoes not take an interest in the Derby? "Not in it, sir. There is only one horse will win, and that is Melton."

"But," I said, coming back to the all engrossing subject I was engaged upon, "what difference will the Derby week make to you!" you see, sir, London is so full?

There is too much rushing about for calm steady work. In such a task as ours man wants a double set of eyes this week Suppose my lady takes it into her head to go to the Derby? It will be all a job not to lose sight of her." What lady do you refer to!"

"Ida White, to be sure. She's a bit of blood, sir, and the result of the Derby may mean a lot to her."
"Does she bet, then?"

'There is not much doubt of that, sir."
'How did you discover it?"

"Oh, easily enough. We have ways of our own. Why, sir, when I found out last night where she lives, what did I do an hour afterward but present myself to the landlady of the house and ask her whether she could let me have room for a week or two? I didn't tell you there was a bill in her window, 'A bedroom to let to a single young man.' Well, if I ain't single young man, what is that to do with anybody—except my wife? I'm a soft spoken chap when I like, and before the landlady and me are together five minutes I'm hand and glove with her, and already

a bit of a favorite. So I take her room and sleep there last night, and the first thing this morning down stairs I am at the street door when the postman comes with the letter. Well, sir, would you beone of them for Miss Ida White? I, opening the door for the postman, take the let-ters from him and hand them one by one to the landlady, who comes puffing and panting up from the basement—she weighs fourteen stone if she weighs an ounce.
'Miss Ida White,' says I, giving her the
first letter. 'Miss Ida White,' says I, giving her the second letter. 'Miss Ida first letter. 'Miss Ida White, 'says I, giving her the second letter. 'Miss Ida
White,' says I, giving her the other three,
one by one. 'Why, it is quite a correspondence!' All these letters are from
Boulogne, sir, from betting firms. I know them by their outsides; I believe I should know them by the smell should know them. My aen, sir, there's something else. My Then, sir, there's something else. My lady is fond of newspapers. What kind of newspapers! Why, the sporting ones, to be sure. The Sportsman, Sporting Life, Sporting Times, Referee and the like. Put this and that together, and what do you make of it, sir;"! You are progressing, Fowler,"! I said, "You are progressing, Fowler," I said, "You sir we're moving. The landlady."

"Yes, sir, we're moving. The landlady, bless her heart, she doesn't suspect what the letters from Boulogne are, but in less than a brace of shakes I worm out of her that Miss Ida White has received any number of them since she came to live in "Have you any idea what horse she has

"I have an idea that she has backed half a dozen, and that neither of the favorites is among them. When a woman bets, she wants fifty to one as a rule, and as a rule she gets it, and has to part I debated a moment or two, and then I showed Fowler one of the envelopes addressed by Eustace Rutland to his sister. "Are you certain that none of the envelopes you saw this morning were ad-dressed in this handwriting?" "Quite certain, sir."
"I should like to see the house that Miss

Ida White lives in, Fowler.".
"Nothing easier; but I shouldn't go as I am, if I were you."
"Why not?"

"Well, you see, she had a pretty long examination in court at the Layton trial, and you were there all the time. She has sharp eyes in her head, has Miss Ida White, and she might recognize you, and smell a rat." "You are right. I had better not go."

"I don't see why you shouldn't, if you 'Fix me up!"
'Yes, sir."

He took from his pocket a small box of whiskers and mustaches.

paints and two or three sets of wigs and "I always travel with them, sir. I can make myself into another man in five minutes or so, and as for a change of clothes, any handy cheap clothes shop will serve my turn. Put on these sandy whiskers and mustaches—always hide

your mouth, sir—and this sandy wig, and let me touch you up a bit, and your own mother wouldn't know you." I doubted whether she would when I looked at myself in the glass after carrying out Fowler's instructions, and in less than a quarter of an hour we were riding in a four wheeled cab to Brixton. We alighted within a couple of hundred yards of Miss Ida White's lodgings, and Fowler took me boldly into the house, requesting

me on the way thither to try and discover the men working under him who were keeping watch upon the lady's mald's movements. To his gratification, I failed to discover them.

"Then you didn't see me give the office to them?" he asked. 'No," I replied.

"I did, though, under your very nose. That is a guarantee to you, sir, that the thing is being neatly done. Miss White is in the house. If she were not, my men wouldnt't be in the street. Did you hear the snapping of a lock down stairs?"
, "No."

We were sitting at the window of Fowler's room, which was situated on the second floor. It was the front room, and we could therefore see into the street. "It was the key turning in my lady's som. She is going out. There's the room. She is going out. There's the street door slamming. You heard that, of course!

"Yes, I heard that." "And there is Miss Ida White crossing the road to the opposite side of the way, and there, sir, are my men following her, without her having the slightest suspi-gion that she is being tracked."

my signt is strong, and I had a clear view of Ida White. She was stylishly dressed, and was certainly good looking.
"It is my opinion," said Fowler, "that she feathered her nest when she was in Mrs. Layton's service; but I don't care how much money she may have saved or filched, if she goes on betting on horses the book makers will have every penny of it."

There was nothing more to be done.

There was nothing more to be done, and feeling somewhat ill at ease in my disguise I prepared to leave.

"I will see you out of the street, sir," said Fowlar. "It happens often enough that watchers are watched, without their being aware of it."

Before I hade Fowlar good day to

being aware of it."

Before I bade Fowler good day I impressed upon him that no money was to be spared in the business I had intrusted to him, and that he had better engage two or three men, to be ready for any emergency that might occur. He promised to do so and I made my way home.

THE DAY AFTER THE DERBY.

Before commencing an account of what has been done, and what discovered, I cannot refrain from writing one sen-tence. Success has crowned our efforts. There is no need here to minutely describe our proceedings on Monday and Tuesday. Sufficient to say that I was in constant communication with Fowler who is a most trustworthy fellow, and shrewd to the tips of his nails—and that I had occasion on Tuesday to again assume my disguise. On Tuesday night I saw Dr. Daincourt, and was glad to learn from him that there was an improvement

in Miss Rutland's condition.
"Due," he observed, "in a great me "Due," he observed, "in a great measure to certain assurances I imparted to her in a voice so distinct and cheerful as to impress itself upon her fevered imagination."

"That is good news," I said. "You are administering what she requires—medicine for the mind."

cine for the mind."

I come now at once to the account of one of the most exciting days—the Derby day of 1885—I have ever passed through. Fowler was in my house at 7 o'clock in the morning, and brought with him a suit of clothes which he wished me to wear. He had forewarned me that he had intended to make a change in his own appearance, and I was therefore not surprised when he presented himself in the guise of a well to do farmer who had come to London to see do farmer who had come to London to see

the Derby.

"Miss White is going, sir," he said,
"and we are going, too. I have been living in the house with her these last two
days, and it is important that she should not recognize me. I have a piece of satisfactory information for you. It is an even bet that before this day is out I bring you face to face with Mr. Eustace Rutland."

"If you do," said I, "you will lose nothing by it. Bring me into the same room as that young man and I will wring from him what I desire to know."
"Don't get excited, sir," said Fowler.
"Keep cool. You have had a good night's rest, I hope?"

"Yes, I slept well."
"That's right. Make a hearty breakfast, as I am going to do. We shall need all our strength. It is going to be a 'Where does Ida White start from!" I

asked. "I can't tell you, sir. I pumped the landlady of the house, but she knew nothing except that a new bonnet had arrived for our lady bird. Miss White is as close as wax, but that new bonnet means the Derby, if it means anything. She can't very well start before 9 o'clock, and we shall be on the watch for her not later than 8:30. I have six men engaged in the affair, sir. It will cost something,"
"Never mind the cost," I said; "it is

the last thing to be considered."

'That is the way to work to success.

Many a ship is spoiled for a ha porth of tar. We shall come out of this triumphant, or my name is not Fowler.
His confident, hopeful manner inspired

me with confidence, and after partaking of a substantial breakfast we both set out for Brixton. Fowler had hired a cab by the hour, with a promise of double fare to the driver, to whom he gave explicit instruc-tions. We did not enter the house; we lingered at the corner of a street at so tance from it, and at 9:40 Miss Ida White closed the street door behind her. Secret signals passed between Fowler and his men, and we followed the lady's maid, the cab which Fowler had engaged crawling in our rear without attracting attention. Miss White sauntered on until she came to a cab stand, and entering a cab, was driven away. We were after her like a shot. Two other cabs started at like a shot. Two other cabs started at the same time, and I learned from Fowler that they were hired by his men. "Don't think I have drawn off all my forces, sir," he said. "Although Miss White has left the house, there are two men on watch, who will remain there the whole of the day. She has started early. It will make it all the easier for us."

Miss White's cab storped at Victoria

Miss White's cab stopped at Victoria station, and we stopped also. "She's a smart looking woman, sir," whispered Fowler to me.

"She has a splendid complexion," I re-"Put on, sir," said Fowler smiling—
"put on. Leave a lady's maid alone to
learn the fricks of the face."
(TO BE CONTINUED)

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NEW HOUSEKEEPERS Tea Sets. White Granite......\$2.00. Dinner Sets, White Granite...\$4.50. Dinner Sets, Printed.......\$8.79. No goods misrepresented. All Wares ex-changed if not satisfactory, at

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READING & COLUMBIA RAILROAD
AND BRANCHES, AND LERANGE
AND LANCASTER JOINT LINE E. R. OR AND AFTER SUNDAY, NOV. S. TRAINS LEAVE READING.

For Columbia and Lancaster at 7:20 a m, am and edg p m.
For Charry ville at 7:20, 11:50 a m, and edg p m.
For Charles at 7:20, 11:50 a m, and edg p m.
TRAINS LEAVE COLUMBIA.

For Reading at 7:20 a m, 12:20 and 2:40 p m.
For Leanons at 12:20 and 2:40 p m.
TRAINS LEAVE QUARRYVILLE.
For Lancaster at 8:40 a m, and 2:50 and 8:50 p m.

m.
For Beading at 5:40 a m and 2:50 p m.
For Lebanon at 2:50 and 6:25 p m.
LRAVE KING STREET (Lancaster)
For Lebanon at 7:40 a m, 12:55 and 5:60 p
For Lebanon at 7:40 a m, 12:55 and 7:15 p
For Quarryville at 9:51 a m, 8:05 and 6:50
LRAVE PRINCE STREET (Lancaster)
For Reading at 7:40 a m, 12:43 and 2:40 a

SUNDAY TRAINS.

TRAINS LEAVE KING ST. (Lancastor.)

on, see time tables at all at A. M. Wil.SON, Supering

Trains LEAVE LARGASTER and leave and ar-Philadelphi WESTWARD. Pacific Express!... Philadeiphia.
11:79 p.m.
4:50 p.m.
4:50 p.m.
7:50 p.m.
7 EASTWARD.
Phila Express....
Fast Line
Harrisburg Express.
Lancaster Accom ar.
Joiumbia Accom ...

iii., rotching Marietta at 19:01 and 200. Marietta at 300 p. in. and arrives at Cols 2:00 p. also, leaves at 8:28 and arrives at The Fore Accommodation leaves 18: in 1:10 and arrives at Lamosater at 8:01 meeting with Harrisburg Express at 8:01 The Frederick Accommodation, was

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Parlor Stoves, Parlor Heaters, Cook Stoves TIN AND SHEET IBON WARE. Our Old Style Hand-Wade Tinware takes the

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mart-3md Mar June July. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. THE MANSION. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (Popular-Winter or Summer) Largest Hotel. Most convenient. Elegantly Fut-lished. Liberally Managed. OPEN ALL THE YEAR.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. HOTEL NORMANDIE,

mari-imd-Mar, Apr., July, Aug.

For Reading at 7:40 a m, 12-48 and 8:50 p m.
For Lebanon at 7:57 a m, 12:48 and 7:50 p m.
For Quarryville at 5:70 a m, 1:48 and 7:55 p m.
TRAINS LEAVE LEBANON
For Lancaster at 7:12 a m, 12:50 and 7:50 p m.
For Quarryville at 7:12 a m and 12:50 p m.

TRAINS LEAVE READING Lancaster at 7:20 a m and 4:00 p m. Quarryvile at 1:00 p m. Thains Leave Quarryville Lancaster, Lebanon and Reading a

For Reading and 15:50 p m.
For Quarryville at 5:50 p m.
For Quarryville at 5:50 p m.
For Reading and Lebanon at 5:15 a m and 4:50 p m.
For Quarryville at 5:43 p m.
For Lancaster at 7:35 a m and 2:45 p m.
For Connection at Columbia, Marietta June
For Connection at Columbia, Marietta June
Lancaster Junction, Manheim, Reading

PENNSYLVANIA MAILROA

Fast Line, west, on Sunday, when the will stop at Downingtown, Coolesville' Fait burg, Mt. Joy, Elizabeth own and Middleto I Fas only trains which run daily. On Sun the Mait train west runs by way of Ocium J. R. WOOD, General Passenger Ages ORAS, E. PUGH General Manager,

PLINE & BRENEMAN,

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