# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1915;

## PHOTOPLAY FANS WATCH "REISSUES"

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In the Films of a Year Ago, Reissued to the Smaller Theatres, Are to Be Found Many Fine Bits of Work.

#### By the Photoplay Editor

The photoplay fan, who woke up to the same too late for some of the very inincenting releases of a few years back. can make up for lost time and incidentally get a lot of new enjoyment, if he will watch for the "reissues" to be seen about town. For the matter of that, the experienced photoplay-goer will find something in them: for in many cases the picthors of good films on the market has caused him to miss seeing some of these older photoplays, and in others very good work that has later been recognized at Its true value went by unacclaimed. Now he can pick them up again.

Take for instance the reissues of the Biograph for July and August. The com-pany is misking reprints of films that D. pany is making reprints of films that D. W. Griffith, the famous producer of "The Hirth of a Nation," directed when he was in their employ. In the week of July 23 the fam can see "Man's Genesis," a philosophic comedy of the Stone Age; July 35, "The Battle of Elderbush Guich," a study in a way for the battle-scene work in "The Birth of a Nation," with Henry Walthall, star of the latter piece: Auguat 5, "Her Mother's Oath," with Waithall and Dorothy Gias; August 15, "The Last Drop of Water," with Bianche Sweet; Auguat 20, "Death's Marathon," The Last Drop of Water, "With Blanche Sweet; August 20, "Death's Marathon." with Blanche Sweet, Lionel Barrymore and Henry Walthall, and August 27, "The Sheriff's Baby," with the last two actors. The legitimate theatre offers no such apportunity of seeing actors of big pres-ent-day reputations in just the perform-ance they gave in earlier days.

Nat Goodwin has played many parts on the stage and off. At one time he ran a brokerage business in the Wall street dis-trict, where he is still remembered per-sonally as well as by reputation. Since those days Nat has gone into pictures those days Nat has gone into pictures ence or twice and is now making "The Master Hand," under the direction of Harley Knowles. So down to Broad and Wall, they all go for the purpose of tak-ing some scenes for the photoplay. There are times when notoriety and popularity are inconvenient. This was one of them for Nat. He was, and is, so well remem-bered to his former financial hauts that for Nat. He was, and m ho went sharts that bered in his former financial haunts that for some time he couldn't work for the polite mobbing he received. However, "erder was finally restored," and the camera man was allowed to proceed.

George Nash and a company of stage celebrities are now at work under Oscar Eagle's direction in a William A. Brady play. "The Cotton King."

In producing the picturization of Wiliam J. Hurlburt's play. 'The Writing On the Wall,' with which Miss Olga Nethersole was identified for two sea-sons, Vitagraph Director Tefft Johnson some, vinagraph Director Tent Johnson required the front of a block of tene-ment houses with a particular type of five-escape, for use in one of the scenes vital to the interest of the story. A search throughout the entire East Side of New York city and through the tenement dfa-trict of Brooklyn failed to reveal even a insile tenement that would answer his single tenement that would answer his purpose, as recent fire laws and the ac-tivity of the building inspectors were re-sponsible for the complete elimination of the type of escape that would conform to the requirements of Huriburt's story. To greatere this obstacle and complete the everceme this obsizele and complete the realism of the pictured narrative. Direc-tor Johnson was compelled to have it mult. In the open-air studion at Flatbush, the outer shell of a front of houses, every detail of which being produced from still pictures of the Bowery photographed about 5 years ago. One scene only of the bouse fronts, which served as a back-around for tense action, was taken when they were set on fire and one of the most. hey were set on fire, and one of the most thrilling episodes of the 5000 feet that will aprise the finished picture was filmed.

The offices of the Stanley Company. with its subsidiary organizations, the Stanley Booking Company and Stanley v Bureau, have me Globe Theatre Building, Market and Juniper atreets, to the Palace Theatre Building, 1214 Market street, where the entire third floor will be occupied by the combined Stanley enterprises.



VAN DYKE BROOKE Director with the Vitagraph Company.

### The Daily Story

His First Client She was his first client. Jim, the firm's

"buttons," ushered her into Allan Forrester's private law office impressively, and handed her over to the gloomy young man at' the deak. They stood facing each other a moment

she timidly; he hesitating whether to fall upon her neck with gratitude. He had a crazy impulse to do so for he had.

walted for her these many moons. But he didn't. He advanced in his best manner and wrung her hand. "Er-" she laughed a little. "I just

came to have a little talk with you. Mr. Forrester."

"Certainly, Sit down." Forrester used his finest chest tones.

There was something charmingly ir-resolute about her. Besides being the start of his fortunes, Forrester felt a over her. purring satisfaction that she was a girl attractive in some kind of clothes that suited her precisely. He drew up a chair and sat facing her across his desk. What interesting train of events had

brought her to seek counsel? "Pardon me for intruding-I really dis like it-but won't you tell me something of your circumstances?" She glanced FALSE WITNES about the room. "It is hard for creditors understand why you cannot meet their

bills? Poor chap! Never had so cruel a trick een played on mortal man. A collector (Copyright, 1914. by the Associated Newspapers, Ltd.) And oh, ye gods, a girl! and an attractive one! Forrester's first conscious thought CHAPTER XXVII-(Continued). was to rush out and wring the office boy's neck. Hadn't he orders to admit no col-lectors? But Jim's paternal pride-the THE younger brother listened, with a flushed face and fists that kept closing illuminating knowledge that she had and unclosing. "I feel a durned fool," he brought him prestige with the office force, restrained him. He could only slump said, "to have trusted to a brother like down like a cowed creature in his swivel you instead of leaving Argol to rot as chair and look across at the girl with eyes gone debased with humiliation. He Huron suggested. Give me back those plans," he insisted, "and Monty and I was utterly at her mercy. He did not won't trouble you any more. After all, protest or extenuate. He appeared ready for execution.

I did saddle myself with the responsibil-The girl returned his gaze pityingly. ity of Aline, while-" know it must be hard to keep up appear-ances," ahe said, tentatively, "when one is just getting a foothold in a profession. "I handed you over my share in the old man's property in considera-tio thereof and have brought your daughter up as my own," interrupted the engineer. "Well," he said slowly, have two brothers who have stone through that mill. Sometimes I think, though, that the ones who have the hard-est time come out the best."

the engineer. Well, he said howly, "I'm not going to betray you, but the plans remain where they are—in that safe. And before we do a thing further I'll trouble you to cable to this Chinese ser-vant of yours in whatever language he She smiled on him with a kind of understanding sympathy that galvanised him into action. He came upright in his chair, gain in his eyes still, but with reinderstands, telling him to release my turned manhood there. partner.

"It's torment," he said, succinctly, "I know now how men blow out their brains. They are just sick to the soul of sham. Look at this room." He waved an arm dramatically. "Thousands of dollars in carved cabinets, oriental rugs, mahogany and not a cent to pay my tailor bill. A tailor's bill above all things! Why, haven't the right to the clothes on my

unconsciously she gave him to m stand that she was not of his class, Meanwhile, from mixed motives, Ann a monthly payments on his taffor She told herself it was to keep her own job, but she knew it was not ex-clusively that.

clusively that. Three months had some by with sur-prising rapidity and the last of the monthly statements had gone out when an importive summons came for Anne at the phone. It was Forrester, who commanded, begged, calcled her to come to his office-for obvious reasons he could not come to her. Bhe thought at first

not come to ber. She thought at first she could not go-she know be had dis-rovered her folly that appeared sudden-ly shameless-but she know, too, that he would look her up at her boarding place. If she did not go. She was not very proud of her boarding place, so she went. After he had leaped to his feet and gripped both of her hands, he dived into a drawer, bringing up the telltale bill.

"What made you?" he cried, accusing-"I don't deserve it. But, gee, it was bully of you!"

She had intended to deny it. "I-I have brothers," she admitted.

weakly. "I had a real client yesterday," he said, hunching confidently on the cor-ner of the deak nearest her. "He gave me this," handing out a ten-dollar bill.

'It's yours.' no," she sbrank away from it No. Indeed. I couldn't think of it. Then, at the pained look that crossed his face, "Tou need it to buy dimers. You don't know how thin you are. You must take care of yourself."

She had not realized how earnestly she spoke till he met her eyes, dumb grati-tude and real tears in their clean depths. "You are the only one in their clean deptha-"You are the only one in the world who really cares." he almost whispered. Then fiercely, "Those society buds bleed you and the tailors dun you! Oh, for haif a sou I'd get down to reality! What does it cost you to live?" he broke on

suddenly. 'Five a week." she laughed with relief

He looked at her with a slow smile. "Geel I could keep a wife for what it costs me. I say," impulsively, "let's try "Isn't this\_\_"

"Rather sudden?" he finished, smiling down at her. "Not so very. You know me better than anybody on earth-hon-est-and I like you better than any one I ever saw. Really, I-I think you're the girl for me. Won't you think about it?"

"Yes; enough to pay the next instal-nent," she glbed, stepping aside for an ment.' aggressive personage, who elbowed through the door. Forrester gave him one comprehensive glance and leaned

"You won't have to," he murmured. "I've been balting him for six months." Then aloud, "That offer stands good, Miss Sargent, I mean to see that you accept it. Good morning." Copyright, 1915, by the McCiure Newspaper

U. S. SHIPYARDS DENY BUILDING BRITISH BOATS

Great Fleet of Motor Craft to Meet Submarine Attacks Reported Constructed.

NEW YORK, July 14 .-- Investigation of the report that the British Government in putting together a large fleet of small gasoline-driven launches or patrol boats. equipped with steel rams and quick-firing guns, for the purpose of meeting Ger-many's submarine warfare, does not reweal that any considerable number of these boats are being constructed in the United States. In fact, none of the boat builders along the Atlantic coast will ad-mit that they have contracts for such

eraft. In discussing today the report just met tioned one marine constructor of consid-erable reputation who is in a position to know something of the British plans for coasts and ocean lanes defending her gald:

"England has, roughly speaking, about 500 torpedoboat destroyers which are massed in and about the English Chan-nel to protect the constant heavy trans-810

portation of men, horses and supplies going across to France. She has been very successful in protecting all this work from German attack, although there is no doubt that the Germans have tried to interfere and that they would much rather sink transports carrying large numbers of soldiers than make random

attacks on merchant ships. 'Having massed her defense on the Channel, England, in all probability, is not trying seriously to defend the ocean lanes on the other side of the island, as it is a vast field to cover and the individual losses compared with the total amount of ocean traffic are scattered and on the whole not so serious as from the non-military viewpoint they may seem."

Today's Marriage Licenses

Charles E. Liebegott, Dunscansville, Pa., and Eather Fleck, Altoona, Pa. Later Flock, altonna, ta. Cary H. Hicks, Sylad Mount Vernon st., and Estelle Brown, 2025 Olive st. Henry Slobeck, 858 N. 4th st., and Elsie M. Husbands, 558 N. 4th st. Ouis Burkhardt, 3623 N. Randolph st., and Estelle Brown, 3025 C fenry Slebeck, 858 N. Husbands, 858 N. 4th Jouls Burkhardt, 3025 Emma Hoffer, 3865 N. Randolph st., and

Louis Burkhardt, 2023 N. Randolph st., and Emma Hoffer. 3855 N. Marshall st. Bobert F. Carlin, 820 E. Allegheny ave., and Ruchel Hippenaleel, 5240 Jasper st. Morris Elfont, 1510 Germannown ave., and Lema Klein, 1601 N. 6th st. John Bauer, 657 N. Orianna st., and Mary Kolb, 650 N. Bodine at. Israel Bronsieth, 3601 Warren st., and Guasie Chri. Johl Warren st. Andrew H. Sherwood, 2405 S. Rozewood st., diff Elfabeth J. Cowan, 1524 N. 15th st. William Barnes, 1608 Rodman st., and Annie Webster, 1008 Rodman st., and Annie Webster, 1008 Rodman st., and Annie Wrack Rotz, 2027 S. Sth st., and Nellie Lam-piugh, 2025 E. Sth st. Antoni Piklel, 2754 Almond st., and Zofya Stanknewicz, 1284 Almond st.

The story of a man and a girl, and circumstances which were altered through the intervention

of a kindly disposed fate.

He stared blankly up into the white face

of the man who stood before him.

replied slowly.

into Clarges-street.

"What about her?"

Huron

FLORAL PARADE ENTERTAINS. ELKS AFTER BUSINESS WORK Srr. Southgate (Br.), Musiva, pyrites ore, Westergrand & Co. Br. Main (Nor.), New York, bailast, W. J. nudfield & Co.

Atlanta Delegates, Losing Convention,

LOS ANGELES, July 14.-Committee receipts occupied the attention of dele-pates to the Grand Lodge convention of the B. P. O. Elks at today's business ses-sion. Work was runked to a conclusion carly and the Elks gave over their at-tention to the entertainment features of the day.

tention to the entertainment features of the day. A messed band parade started the fes-tivities today, followed by an allegorical foral parade. Crack drill corps of lodges from all parts of the country took part in exhibition drills at Exposition Park. The Atlanta delegates today were ac-claimed real sportsmen. After they lost their hard fight for the next convention of the Grand Lodge to Baltimore the At-lants men gave a big dinner to the victors. and drank a tonat to their victory.

#### Property Bought for Archbishop

Five buildings, located in the Italian clony in South Philadelphia, have been for Archbishop Prendergast urchased and the Philadelphia Diocess by William E. Saslaff. The properties are located at \$19-\$21-\$22 Elisworth street, and include a

lot at the rear on Annin street, price paid was \$21,375.

Police Court Chronicles

It pains Harry Cressper when he dis-overs anybody who is happy. While he white he was strolling through Fairmount Park he found more than a dozen couples whose laughter and smiles showed they were well satisfied with life. Most of

them sat on benches holding hands, and Cressper took keen delight in letting them see he was looking. But one strenuous swain ended the laughter of Cressper with a blow in the face.

The inquisitive pessimist ran through the Park holding his jaw. He was be-wailing his fate in loud tones when Park Guard Greigs happened alone. Cressper declared he had been attacked by four men. As he had no definite address he was taken to the 39th street and Lancas-ter avenue station. There he admitted that only one man struck him, and, finally, that he was spying on innocent lovers

"You are not fit to be at large," said Magistrate Boyle, "for you give people In general a lot of unnecessary trouble." "But I'll reform," suggested Cressper. "I know you will," the Judge added.

"and I will start you in that direction by giving you three months in the House of Correction.'

By EDMUND B. D'AUVERGNE

Author of "Her Husband's Widow," Etc.

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Several hundred members and guests of the Tioga Business Men's Association be-gan the celebration of Tioga Day this morning, when they left in special cars from the North Philadelphia Station for a day at Atlantic City. It is the third annual outing. Officers in charge of the outing today are: President Wilbur H. uting today are: President, Wilbur H. Zimmerman; vice presidents, Thomas Bjuett, J. N. Kelly; secretary, Matthew J. Edgar A. Concho: financial secretary, Doncho: financial secretary, Edgar A. Hobson; treasurer, Henry Wolf; directors, William J. Alexander, John Schuster, William Sciler, John M. Gress, Jacob Loux, George Stoess, George H. Lohr, Louis Glibert, Harry Smith, Wesley Smith, Michael Walker, Murrell Dobbins, F. J. Lyons, William Peter, Jr., and J. E. Mc-Intyre

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

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#### Funeral of Preston K. Erdman

Prominent members of the bench and attended the funeral today of Preswhich took place from the home of his brother-in-law, T. S. Cooper, Coopersburg, Fa. Services were also held last night at Mr. Erdman's late home in this city, 522 Greene street, Germantown, honorary pall bearers were ex-Judge Dimner Beeber, Alfred E. Burk, Benja-min F. Mechling, William Harrison Mechling, Robert W. Finletter, Edward Honking, Robert W. Finletter, Edward Hopkinson, Joseph Hopkinson, William E. Caveny, Thomas F. Diefenderfer, William C. Stoever, Henry K. Kurtz and Tilghman S. Cooper.

#### Funeral of Sergeant Nice

The funeral of House Sergeant James Nice will be held tomorrow afternoon. Services will be held at the home of Mrs. John Steck, 1909 East Bucklus street, at 2 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Edward Humes, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and interment will be in Greenmount Cemetery. Sergeant Nice was for years stationed at the 4th and York streets station. He was 57 years old.

## **OBITUARIES**

#### Charles E. Wagner LANCASTER, July 14- Charles E. Wagner, 50 years old, owner and proprie-

IN MEMORIAM

ter, respected by all. FATHER AND CHILDREN.

Deaths

AMRHEIN .- On July 12, 1915 LORENZ, be-

loved husband of the late Katherine An rboin (nee Sturmer), in his 82d year. Rela tives and friends, also members of the Phi adophia Schuerka, also members of the Phi

bluntly. "Have you come to repeat your threats?" "No," he said, "I have come to make tor of the Wagner Hotel here, died last night after a lingering illness. He was well-known and was a 33d degree Mason. He will be burled with Masonic services

'You and Mrs. Plessey, I reckon," he no threats, but to appeal to you on be-half of your mother. Your friend Martin Arrol has been to America and has traced "You dare to say that!" shrieked Friday afternoon. Huran. This time it was Dereve who remained calm. "See here, Mr. Huron," he said quietly, looking steadily into the other's eyes. "I've had more uncomplimentary the man to whom your father sold those plans.

REILLY.—In loving remembrance of MART E. REILLY, who departed this life July 14 1909. A devoted daughter and loving siz-She looked at him amazed. "What plans? I do not understand you." "Your mother should have explained.

language used to me on this side than She told you she shot your father. That was to shield your father in your esteem. can very well digest. We've been partners so far in this dirty business and it don't do for us to quarrel. There's partners so far in this dirty business and it don't do for us to quarrel. There's a saying that when thieves fall out honest men come by their own. The honest man in the case is Arrol. And what'll jar you still more is that I've sent a telegram to Lees Sing bidding him let Mr. Arrol walk out." Huron made a gesture of despair, and turning to the window stared blankly out Huron made a gesture of despair, and urning to the window stared blankly out the custody of Eustace Dereve, Arrol's partner."

"And," added Dereve, "I don't mind was an old gambler's last and des-It imparting a little more information which perate throw for victory. Huron had de-cided on the spur of the moment to change his tactics. Maud's flight had already convinced him that she "Only that Arrol tricked my daughter yield to threats-and the blackmailer has

adelphia Schustzen Verein, are invited to at-tend the functal, on Friday morning, at 8.30
o'clock, from his late residence, 2026 North 6th at. Solemn Requirem Mass at 81. Bona-ventura's Church, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Holy Senutchere Cemetery.
BLAKISTON --On July 18, MARGIE DALE ABEY, wite of Kenneth M. Blakiston, Fu-neral services at 204 South 37th at., on Thursday, the 15th Inst., at 11 o'clock, In-terment, private.
CLOSSON, aged 80 years. Funeral services on Thursday morning, at 11 o'clock at the late residence.

402, Ledger Ornoe. WAITRESS wanted for lunch and ice cream store; good reference, 1435 Arch st. WANTED-Young woman stenographer; must be quick, neat accurate and have good edu-cation; some experience preferred. Reply in own handwriting to G.144, Ledger Central WANTED-Young white woman for seneral

DEATHS

members of Apollo Lodge, No. 386, F and A. M.: Harmony Chapter, No. 53, H. A. M., and St. John's Commanderr, No. 4, E. T., are invited to attend the funeral services. Thurs-day, at 12 o'clock poor, at the spartments of Oliver H. Bair, 1830 Christing at Inter-ment primits. Please othic Howars.

MORROW.-On July 18, 1915, ELLEN MOR-ROW, Dus notice of the funeral will be

given. MULLEN.-On July 18, 1915, MART R. MULLEN, daughter of the late Thomas M. and Mary D. Mullen, Relatives and triends are invited to attend the hundral services on Thursday evening, at 5 o'clock, at ber late vestoesce, 3706 Barling street. Interment pri-vate reides working.

vate, Friday morning. RYAN.-On Joly 12, 1915, WILLIAM, hus-bend of Mary Hyan, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the tuneral, on Friendy morning, at 8 colock, from the futeral par-lors of W. A. Dunlap, 19th and Pairmont ave, High Mass at the church of the Gena at 9 o'clock. Interment at New Cathedral

Comptery: SCHAEFER\_AL Senside Fark, N. J., on July 12, 1916, ANTON SCHAEFER, of Gar-mantown, Fills., aged 75 years. Belatives and triends are invited to satend the funera-ervice, on Thursday, at 11 a. m. at the chapel of Kirk & Nice, 501 Main street, Germantown. Interment private Please emit

Howers. TALLEY. — Euddenly, on July 11, DIA MABEL H. TALLEY, beloved wife of P. Al-bert Talley and daughter of William D. and lab Davisions. Relatives and friends of the family, also Canno No. 195, P. O. of A. and members of 20th St. M. E. Church and Run-day school, are invited to attend the Imera-services, on Thurndy afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at 20th St. M. E. Church, 20th and York etc. Interment private. West Laurel Hill Com-tery, Remains may be viewed at her failes-realdence, 2515 N. 50th et., on Wednesday evening, from 8 to 10.

evening, from 8 to 10. Techneday TYSON.-On July 18, 1915, at the German Hospital. Philadelphia, K A T H A R IN EMILY TYBON, the beloved wife of the Rev Stuart L. Tyson, of Princeton, N 1 in the 45th year of her age. Finneral ser-ices at the Church of 81 James the Jean Falls of Schuylkill, on Thursday, the Iath Inst., at 11 a. m. YARNAIL.-ANNA, 1227 Spruce streat, daughter of the late Churles and Emma Yarmil, diod at Mount Pocono, Pa., July 13, 1915.

YOUNG.-At his late residence, 1952 N. 19th st., on July 14, 1915, WILLIAM YOUNG, Due notice of funeral will be given.

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#### MUSIC AT BELMONT MANSION

Fairmount Park Band Will Give Two Concerts.

The programs for concerts this after-noon and tonight at Belmont Mansion by the Fairmount Park Band, Richard Behmidt, conductor, are as follows: AFTERNOON-4 TO 6 O'CLOCK.

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EVENING-A TO 10 O'CLOCK E. Overture, "Calni See and Hanoy Voyage," Mondalano

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Organisation Headed by C. Stanley Mackey Will Play.

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"My people got this junk for me." he explained, bitterly. "Got this place in the

back!

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He turned his pockets inside out de-liberately.

firm for me, paid rent for a year and went to Europe. They thought that was all that was necessary. My father de-splies the professions. I'd die before I'd tell him I have never had a client. I'm in debt to my ears on my father's good name. The only money I get is a mere pittance for some routine work the firm throws to me like crumhs to a dog. That goes to keep me up socially. One must

Addedles from "Faust" Lampe Weise the Concert. "Vimma Beauties." Ministras from "Lobengriu" Zinares an Whitesting Plowers" Von Blon "Manue." "Under the Double Eastie." "Yea." she smiled. "Tailor Hall said tr you could give a dinner last night you could advance something on your tailor EVENING 4 TO 18 O'CLOCK"

bill this morning." He gave a short laugh. "I get his point of view. Mine is that I'll go with-Constant Charles and Markey Conga.
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faith" He got to his feet tradically and turned his poolests inside out deliberately, one after another. They gave him a ludi-crous appearance. Bomething caught at the girl's heart as she looked at him. He was at ence so big and helpless, numerous and gathetic "My working wealth." he made as if to hand her an empty bill case of fine leather, a handkerchief, and an address book. "I hear ago sold my superfluoui raineme to the old clothes man. I've nothing in pawn." "The all colt up about it. Miss"... as she rose to ap - "Alas..."

"Give me back those plans first." "Give me back those plans first." Eustace noted the unwontedly dogged expression on his brother's face and smiled. "You are a fool" he exclaimed almost admiringly. "If you don't cable almost admiringly. "If you don't cable your Chines servant I shall simply cable to the New York police or the British Consul. And why are you so scared about those plans? They ain't the originals. To have copies of plans which the police

don't know, were ever in the murdered man's possession ain't much against you." Sydney stood biting his lips, his eyes downcast, considering what his brother had said. Like all weak, stupid people, he had a profound distrust of a superior intellect and suspected a trap in the most obviously well-meant counsels.

"See here," he said sulkily, "you pro-pose to let out Arrol, and he'll be over

ere in no time, and there'll be those papers waiting for him ready to his hand." By way of answer Eustace Dereve drew the cable forms toward him and began to write. Having completed the message, he showed it to his brother. It was ad-dressed to the Chief of Police, New

York City. With a gesture of childish rage and im-potence, Sydney snatched at the form, ore it up, and sitting down, wrote out a form addressed to Lee Sing, West Tist street: "Release prisoner.-Boss."

street? "Thank you," said his brother, with a quiet smile; he touched the bell. The office boy appeared. "Bend that off at nce," said his master.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

FTHE brothers parted at the door of the office, Sydney, with an ill grace accenting his brother's invitation to dine at

Hampstead that evening and to stay with him so long as he remained in London. As soon as Eustace was out of sight he called a cab and was driven to Gilbert Huron's rooms in Clarges street.

Huron was ensconced in an armchair reading the newspaper when he arrived. He received his visitor with a friendly handshake and offered him a cigar.

"Have you got the papers?" he in-quired with apparent calmness. "No," said Sydney, sulkily. "He would not part with them."

"He wouldn't, ch7 Your brother! Well, that's a bad lookout .or you." "I don't know about that. I've ex-

lained everything to him and he ain't likely to aplit Huron's face went white. "You haven't

Huron's face went white. "You haven't thought it prudent to trust him so far all these years." he remarked, "But you haven't montioned my share in that busi-noss, have you, or Mrs. Plessey's?" "I told him everything." Huron leaped from bis chair and crumpled up the paper in his hand. "Then you'll swing?" he should "Sou'll swing? You have done for us all, yourself in-cluded. You fool. You unspeakable fool!"

fool"" This was the second man that day to describe the unfortunate Sydney in this manner. He might be pardoned for show-

nothing in gam."
"The all cut up shout it, Mine"— as the new to any the shout of the shout o Arrive and the pair you on your guard' Allow And 1 hours you over to England at the risk of compromising mysolf so that you may gui back the proofs of your guilt."

into taking her on as companie or help or some job of that sort and the girl only left the house this morning." "Left the house? Where has she gone?" don't know. My daughter only

may or may not be of interest to you. It's about Miss Plessey."

Huron dug his nalls into his hands, "We must find her-this is most important. Hurry up, man. Get hold of your daugh-You don't know how much depends ter. on this! Is your daughter on the 'phone?" "I guess so. She may be back home by this time. Anyhow I'll try to get on to

He rose and walked over to the instrument which stood on Huron's table. He looked up the number in the directory and was presently connected. "Is Miss Monty Dereve there?"

'No, Miss Dereve isn't at home. Huron brushed Dereve aside and spoke direct into the instrument. "I'm sorry. I have a message to deliver immediately to the lady who left the house this morning. Can you tell me her address?"

"Oh, yes, sir. I called the cab myself. Miss Robinson you mean-35, Achillescrescent. Camden Town." Thank you."

Huron replaced the receiver and walked toward the door. He glanced toward Sydney. 'You had better stay here till I return, or-no, if you prefer it, go to your brother's house and call on me this evening. I must have a talk with Maud Pleasey."

Pleasey." Leaving Sydney to make up his mind, he went out into the hall, put on his hat, and hurrying into the attest halled the first cab he mist. Twenty minutes later he knocked at the door of Maud's lodging

"Is Miss Robinson at home?" he asked

"Is Miss Robinson at home?" he asked the landlady. The woman eyed the smartly dressed gentieman suspiciously. She did not like smartly dressed gentlemen to come to her house inquiring for her young ladies, "I'll see," she said dubiously: then ahe turned away and then asked over her shoulder, "What name shall I say?" "Oh, she wouldn't know me. Tell her I have come from Mius Dereve.}" Maud was, in fact, at home. She had not long returned from Richard's office. She was thrmssed and anxious. They had

25 MAA not long returned from Richard's office. She was harnesed and anxious. They had found no message from Martin awaiting them, and on calling at Eustace Dereve's office to inquire had been met with the

office to inquire had been met with the imastiafying intimation that Mr. Dereve was out and that no one could say whether any news had been received from Mr. Arrol or not. Martin, she knew, was well able to take care of himself, as his brother did not fall to remind her. Still, it was strange this obstinate silence. She could are that Richard, for all his nonchalance and dippency, was himself ill at ease. "A gontieman to see you, miss," an-nounced Mrs. Rogers, tapping at her from Miss Dereve." Maud healtated before she replied, she was sore and angry with Monly and not dimpend to receive could be the

was sore and angry with Monity and not disposed to receive apologies just then. But it was just possible that the girl, ofter a conversation with her uncles, had been ordered to tender some sort of ax-

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cuse. "Yary well," she said. "I will see the gentleman. Where have you tell him-in the hall?" "Yes, miss But I'll show him into the front parlor." Allowing time for the visitor to be unhered into that state apartment, Maud presently descended the state. She found herself face to face with Gulbert Huren.

Horen. His ignored the hand which he offered ber and stared at him soldly. "What do you want" also asked

this in common with certain noxid tor fre. this in common with certain noxious in-sects, that he perishes when he discharges his venom. Arrol had found Dereve; De-reve had told all he knew, and that was far to much, to his brother; and Maud, he believed, was aware of Dereve's connection with her father's death. The game was now to pose as the girl's friend, the disinterested champion of her mother and father, to inspire her with fear and distrust of her absent lover; and, if pos-sible, by her means to obtain possession of those papers so that they might at need be held as a threat over Sydney's confused, panic-troubled head. As Maud from her great height looked down at the man whom she had known almost from infancy, something of what

was passing in his mind revealed itself to her. She smiled disdainfully.

"My father's reputation and "My father's reputation and my mother's life are safe in Mr. Arrol's hands." she said. "I would sooner have those plans, or whatever it is of which you speak, in his hands than any one's." "You are mad." said Huron hoarsely. "These plans were stolen by a man who is sure to be accused of the crime as soon Inese plans were stolen by a man who is sure to be accused of the crime as acon as they are traced to him. All the facts will thes come out. Arrol already owes your mother a grudge; he will be filled with contempt of your father when he hears the truth. I crossed with him to New York to safeguard the interests of your family; he seemed to care for noth-ing but the vindication of his own cher-BTU BTU BTU BTU BTU BTU BTU Ing but the vindication of his own char-acter. You could not expect otherwise. Your infatuation for the man blinds you, Maud." he went on desperately. "You do not see that your interests and BTU BTU BTU BTU BTU his are necessarily directly opposed. That is, of course, if you care at all about the good name of your father and mother." BTU BTU BTU BTU

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