By ISABEL OSTRANDER tuthor of "The Island of Intrigue," "Suspense," "Ashes to Ashes," etc.

Who opens?"
I'm by." O'Rouske regarded his of critically and Dunnis reluctantly we down his cards.
I'll open it." Cutter pushed three into the center of the table.
I will er trail." Terhune folds uit.

Bame here." Waverly drew a ster-

orous breath.
"Nothing stirring." Inspector Druet elinquished his hand and sat back.
"Raise you five, Mr. Cutter," Mc-

Carty remarked.
"I know when I've had enough."
O'Rourke dropped his cards upon the while action at last, eh?" Cutter miled and shoved ten chips forward. "Right back at you, Mr. McCarty!" "I will drop," said Terhune. "The

ology of success in cards as in all n staying right with—you— Waverly breathed rapidly, we—three—in it?"

cCarty nodded. fcCarty nodded.

How many cards?" he asked.

lefore Cutter could reply Waverly's

d fell forward again and his great

y seemed to slump in his chair. He

thrown one card aside and the opped inertly on the table.
"Not any, thanks; I'll play these." Cetter spoke with cold annoyance and his syss turned once more to Waverly, who, he was now convinced, had been indulging too copiously in stimulants, just as the latter crumpled forward in his chair and his head, with the flabby, and the convergence of the con twisted face turned sidewise toward the inspector and McCarty, and rested upon

For an instant they all sat spellbeen glance at the strangely relaxed form and the unclouded surface of the ·lined tray which those gross.

half-parted lips all but touched.
No breath issued from them: Mc-Carty held his own as the startling fact surged through his consciousness,

fact surged through his consciousness, and watched the surface of the tray with straining eyes. It remained undimmed, and there was no slightest stire of that bulky mound of inert flesh.

Great God in Heaven! A reverential see went up with that silent cry from McCarty's heart and a pean of thankfalmess and swift-rising exultation. That which but a moment before had been a man was now but a thing, an isanimate substance incapable forever more of betrayal, for out of his body with the passing of life had gone the seret which would always have imperiled McCarty's plan! It had not seed the content of his own evil passions and dissipation which had stilled the heart in that gross body, but the hand of God Himself that had been laid upon it. and miraculously substance had been laid upon it.

they read confirmation in his eyes even before he spoke.

"Mr. Terhune is right," he said solemnly. "We were just a little too happened between them then, for we'll late!"

"I've just one thing to say to you gentlemen, and a decision I'm going, with the permission of the inspector, to leave to you." McCarty stood on the

visti to the house and surveyed Cutter morning. We've a witness who can and O'Rourke, who, with Terhune, Inspector Druet and the still dazed Den-nls, were grouped before him. It was an hour later. Mrs. Kip, hysterical and fainting, had been sent to her home in the capable care of Cutter's he'd been all night, though I'd seen buxom housekeeper, and back in that dark, silent room where the last game had been played to a tragic finish an immovable figure lay stretched upon a

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grateful glance at him and then squared his broad shoulders. "We can prove that Douglas Waverly had a quarrel with Eugene Creveling in that gentleman's own house at a late little supper about a fortnight ago, and we have a witness who listened to it. The two of them are dead now, but you both know them of old; do I need to say what that quarrel was about in a general way, though no names were mentioned? Way-though no names were mentioned? Way-erly threatened Creveling then and they've not spoken to each other since. If you'll look back, you'll both recall what happened in this very house a week ago tonight; how Creveling threw down his cards and left the game when Wayerly came. Can either of you remember one occasion when they have talked friendly together in the last fortnight?"

There was silence while Cutter and O'Rourke looked at each other and then I was here to do whatever was in my power to keep trouble from coming the continuation. The new achool is the first of its kind in Pennsylvania and will train young women to let Waverly see that we knew the first of its kind in Pennsylvania and will train young women to let Waverly see that we knew the first of its kind in Pennsylvania and will train young women to let Waverly see that we knew the first of its kind in Pennsylvania and will train young women to give instruction in the home care of the mouth and teeth and as prophylactic operators, apable of cleaning the mouth and teeth. The course of in-

There was silence while Cutter and O'Rourke looked at each other and then McCarty resumed:

that I was here to do whatever was in my power to keep trouble from coming to all of you and I'm still here for that purpose, but we've others, to consider the state of the

TE PROFFERED them to Inspector Druet, who cut gravely, and as he sarted to deal the argument died down suffered suddenly as it had arisen. Mrs. Kips wiftly as it had arisen. Mrs. Kips wift hough no names were mentioned? Waverly though no names were mentioned? Waverly the city will look back, you'll both recall they will look back, you'll both recall was about in a gently will both recall they will look back, you'll both recall was about in a gently will both recall whether had not even dramed.

Alive, Waverly had been a menace, lift what happened in this very house at the what happened in the vary life was ago tongist; how Careling them when when when when way it was purifically and left the game when Waverly in the heids his house that night and have it out and Waverly accepted."

down before that which had been Dougias Waverly.

A moment of silence followed his denunciation and then a stiffed shrick
from Mrs. Kip broke the hideous tension and O'Reurke leaped to his feet.

"Waverly!" he cried. "For God's
sake, Waverly!"

"Bo that was the game, the real
game!" Cutter kicked his chair aside.

"Doug, do you hear this maniac? Sit
up and answer him, or by Heaven

"Wait!" Terhune had bent forward
even as Inspector Druet placed his
hands upon the shoulders of that inert
figure, and together they raised it once
more to an erect position.

The head fell back revealing a face
suffused with purplish blue, the close-set
eyes half-open and glazing in a fixed
stare, the chin dropped hideously. Mrs.

Kip shrieked again and covered her own
eyes, and Terhune exclaimed:

"The man is dead!"

The others crowded about and Inspector Druet pressed his ear for a The others crowded about and Inspector Druet pressed his ear for a moment against the wide expanse of shirt bosom. When he raised his head to the last few days the fresh-scarred curbstone in front of the Creveling house? Wayerly bent his mud-guard

Mr. Kip dropped her hands and her eyes, dark and wide, gazed straight into those of McCarty. The next moment the quarrel was renewed in the library. For some reason Waverly flaunted that card in front of Greveling—the nine of diamonds that I handed the nine of diamonds the nine of diamonds that I handed the nine of diamonds the nine of him back an hour ago-and then the end came.

"Waverly must have left the house hearth-rug in the sumptuous library as if the fiends were after him then where he had been received on his first and driven around like mad until nearly he brought his car back to the garage, and that there was blood on him. When he'd been all night, though I'd seen him go in myself not half an hour be-fore—he gave me another alibi and the name of a man who could prove it, and

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