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II. Little air was stirring in the streets, the wind shifted, and the balloor but aloft there were of its anchorage. The sea breeze, cer- to their dwellings. direction. If the wind were strong, the whole business quarter of the city folprevailed, the wire would become more of men frontle with fear and apprehenwas secured, because only in the far re- nucs. The populace saw the useless



The Object of Their Attention Was

ight be a couple of thousand feet

around the menaced edifice, and forced the dwellers, not only into the streats, but out of all streets which might pos-sibly be endangered by falling walls. The sick were carried out on their beds. All available vehicles were pressed into service to transport the children, the women and the aged. Be-

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fore half of the section supposed to be The weather was warm and sultry. immediately menaced was thus cleared, light currents swung over the Windsor hotel. While "Yes." constantly varying in direction. The the police were emptying this hostelry balloon was now to the south and west the people perviously ejected returned "No? tain to spring up in the afternoon, The news had been telegraphed down town, and the desertion of the captive globe would tauten its wire and lowed. There was a simult meous rush time." move around a large area; if light airs for the region of the residences-a rush arly vertical. The safest place was sion for their imperiled families, Great obviously the house in which the wire throngs choked the streets and avemote possibility of absolute calm could news of trying to avoid a danger which the balloon remain directly above the constantly shifted its probable point of fastening point of its cable. The wire attack. The opposition became violent,

ford?"

riotous-and finally, the police, literally overwhelmed by numbers, ceased their efforts. The hotels and boarding houses and-" remained empty; the occupants of dwelling houses returned, and began less hurried preparations for removal from the menaced district. The arrested lodgers had meanwhile been closely interrogated by the super-intendent, but none of them could shed not send up the balloon." "Who did?"

he smallest light on the mystery of ow or by whom that balloon had been ent aloft. The landlady told of Ler ormer inventive boarder, and thus acounted for the existence of the halon and the safe. The fate of their wher the police already knew. Since is death, the room had been let to one Smith, who had departed several days

noles in it." "Who?" Gilmore's Aromatic Wine "I decline to say." "Did he tell you what he o do with the balloon?" -A tonic for ladies. If you "No." "Did you ask?"

are suffering from weakness. and feel exhausted and nerlong. No one just then felt like calch- vous; are getting thin and all lating how large an area of the city run down; Gilmore's Arothat it included both a densely pop- matic Wine will bring roses ulated section and rows of the most palatial residences in New York, was to your cheeks and restore The authorities at once put the su-erintendent's order into effect. The Mothers, use it for your tendent, "I suppose," continued the superin-tendent, "that you know nothing about perintendent's order into effect. The balloon being now directly over the Union league club house, squads of po-lice invaded every residence for blocks around the menaced edifice, and forced the dwellers, not only into the streets,

oled by one Julius R. Crawford. "Can't you read en the question is" said the perintendent, "where is Julius R. Craw-"Certainly: where does it say so? "It intimates as much." There was a slight commotion out 'Not to my mind." "Do you mean to say that that balside the room, and the young man called Julius, somewhat out of breath, on carries an explosive or not?" "I thought you just said that it did." made his way through the crowd of policemen and reporters. "That is my name," he said quietly "Never mind what I said-does it?" "I don't know." "That will do, ?? said the superintend 'I heard of this inquiry and returned here as quickly as possible. I had ent, stepping to the door. "We shall ind other means of dealing with you. ome difficulty in getting in." The officer who entered snapped a The murmur of surprise which ran pair of handcuffs on Julius' wrists. around the apartment was hushed by "One moment," said Julius; "what am the sharp order of the superintendent arrested for?" that the room be cleared. "You are under arrest," he said to "As an accessory to sending up that calloon laden with a dangerous explo Julius when they were alone, saving the official stenographer. dve.' "Which you do not know is there." "I suppose so." "Take him"-"You are not obliged to answer "One moment, Mr. Superintendent!" juestions which incriminate yourself, There was a ring in the man's voice but anything you say may be used which made the officer relax his hold against you." on his arm. "You have omitted to ask "The usual formula?" ne question-and the most important 'Ah, you have heard it before?" of all. You believe that a great peril "We'll see. You occupy this room?" threatens. In dealing with it, you merely follow your instinct as a detective to "Any one else room with you?" find the propetrator. There is a more pressing need than that. Will finding "Any business?" him avert the danger-if not, how is i "Not now." to be met?" "The landlady says that that balloon The superintendent saw the force of and that safe have been here some the remark, and motioned the policenan to walt "Does she?" "Can you prevent it?" he demanded. The superintendent looked at the man "Yes." sternly. Julius returned his gaze with entire calmness. **Dr. PIERCE'S** "You're not disposed to be communicative, I see," said the officer, finally. Unlike the others." PLEASANT_ "What others?" "Oh, come now. This game is up PELLETS Ma Your friends have told everything, Julius laughed contemptuously. CURE S "I have nothing to conceal, no one has told anything, nor has any one any-thing to tell," he said, finally. "I did SICK HEADACHE,

BILIOUSNESS, INDIGESTION, "It certainly was sent up from this house; it is anchored in this room." DYSPEPSIA, "Quite so-during the night of Aug POOR APPETITE, and all derangements of the "Where were you at the time?"

Stomach, Liver and Bowels. "Was that balloon here when you Of all druggists. ONCE USED. "Certainly. He was sewing up ALWAYS IN FAVOR.

CONSTIPATION,

YOUNG SPIRITS, a vigorous body and robust strength fol-low good health, But all fail when the vital powers are weakened. Nervons debility and loss of "I thought I should be questioned by the police and didn't want to know." "When did you return to the room? manly power result from bad habits, con-

"Why! Do you suppose that a lot of dynamite can be dropped into this crowded city without terrible destruction of life?" returned the superintenent.

"I saw no one do it."

21, 1 understand."

"Coney Island."

"No-purposely."

"Why?"

"Just now."

Then why arrest me? "Very well. Prevent it, and you go

Julius turned away contemptuously. Then he said: "Do you really suppose that that halthe poet Whittier, says Eugene Field

calloon, and don't know anything



'I Will Do So for One Hundred Thousand Dollars.

orpedo,wassent up simply that I might tell you how to avoid its effects in order to get clear of arrest for not having anything to do with it?" "What do you mean?" "Simply this. I can prevent this, and so save, as you believe, immense de-

struction of life and property. I will to so for \$100,000." "A blackmailing scheme, then?" "How so?"

"To send up this balloon and threaten to murder with it, unless you are paid not to do so." "I did not send up the balloon. Even the apprehension of its danger is all

yours-not mine." "Your game won't work." "Very well; lock me up. But remember you are arresting me as the perpetrator of this supposed outrage-me the very person, on your own showing, best able to apply the remedy-who is not only able, but willing. Have you read that notice? The hours are flying

and it will soon be too late. And then whose is the responsibility for the dreadful result-yours or mine? Black-mall? Is it blackmail for the physiclans who fight the epidemic to ask their pay? Does the sum I ask equal in value the good I may do? When the

time comes for public execration, Mr. superintendent, the people will judge between the man who offers himslf as their savior and you, their servant, who condemned them to this calamity rather than give the just reward for heir protection." And here the conversation ended. Julius was locked up in the nearest poice station. Shortly afterward the

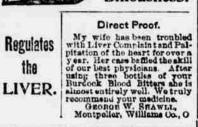
mayor, having arrived on the scene, enered into carnest consultation with the superintendent. The result was the posing of hand-bills all over the city, and the publication in all the newspapers of a call for suggestions of ways and means to prevent the balloon drop-

ping its load. For any successful plan a reward of \$5,000 was offered. And meanwhile, as Julius had predicted, the great strike was forgotten. [To Be Continued.]

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Burdock



Biliousness



sat silent and unmoved. Finally, after our New Orleans friend had talked himself to the verge of

bronchitis, the Amesbury man said coldly and forbiddingly: "We folks coldly and forbiddingly:

Honor in His Own Town.

in the Chicago Record. Mr. Fletcher

memory of the dear old Quaker lyrist.

He got aboard an electric car and whiled to and fro amid the quiet

scenes in which Mr. Whittier used to

press his emotions no longer-he had to

inbosom his thoughts to a fellow-trav-

eler, a resident in Amesbury, an hum-

ble-looking man, seemingly a carpen

ter, for he had a kit of tools with him.

Mr. Fletcher praised Amesbury and its

people, and then he discoursed long

and eloquently upon the poet Whittier,

and upon the honors which his genius

had reflected upon his townsmen and associates. Mr. Fletcher even quoted

whole poems, by way of clinching his

argument with his fellow-traveler, but,

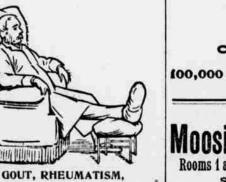
curiously enough, the Amesbury man

participate and presently he could sup-

has a poetic nature, and he reveres the

here in Amesbury don't think as much of Whittier as we did. You know we don't go much on a tax-dodger. While he wuz livin' he never paid no taxes on more'n \$4,000, but after he diedhowlin' Jehosaphat! it come to light

PILSENER afore the jedge of probate that he wuz worth \$260,000."



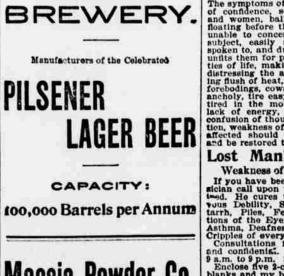
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from bad habits, con-tracted by the young through ignorance of their ruinous con-sequences. Low spirits, melancholia, invasied moment "That is rather a poor story, my impaired memory, morose or irritable temper, fear of impending calamity and a thousand and one derangements of body and mind, result from such pernicious prac-Julius read it over quietly and smiled. "You'll find that there isn't much to

laugh about before you get through. "Why?" demanded Jullus.