

WAS SHE SO INNOCENT? come, come, Mr. Burnett, this do; you're defying the law!" said

must have some discretion quarry until the curtain drops. You plan to be rid of him." there has been some mistake?" h, I guess we know our business, urnett. You newspaper men you know it all, but-

manager breke in, "But, Mr. Rt. it will ruin us to have the play ped. Suppose she's innocent, it ld hurt her houses all over the ountry to have it known she was even ed." And he wiped the perspiration from his brow.
"I'll be personally responsible to you

Swift," said Burnett. "She shall not leave the theater, except with your permission. And I give you my word at if any one killed Lord Holton, chi did not, and I fell certain I know who t was.

"Oh, it is utter rank nonsense think of accusing her," said the mana-ger. "She is the dearest, nicest girl on boards today; and the best girl, too, She turns all her notes and billetdoux over to me, with orders to burn 'em! She do such a thing? Oh, absurd! I "Perfectly ridiculous?" chimed in

nett, who was still very pale. "I will prove it!"

"You won't arrest her now? Come." mid the manager, taking the detective's arm. "I'll put you in a proscenium box, where you can step on the rtage any time, and you can keep your eye on her-and she's a neat thing to sep one's eye on, too-if it don't get with tears in that last act, th. Burnett? Come along. I'm sorry if Lord Holton is her father and is killed a d-d inhospitable thing to do to a foreigner the minute he arrives. But he didn't do it, don't you be alarmed!"

The good-natured detective hesitated ment, then said: "Well, gentlemen. I'll not stop the play-if she can act with phurder on her heart 'n mind him. He deceived me." so I'll wait."

Burnett gave a sight of relief.

Mr. Swift looked at his watch. "It's top just 9.45," he said. "I'll use my distion and wait: I guess there ain't othing to be gained by stopping the against your father?" ay. I'm always willing to oblige you, Mr. Burnett."

And the play's over at 11.15 or 20." ild the manager. "So-it's not longand afterwards, Mr. Swift, if you will see me-ahem." The detective gave a deprecatory

wave of his band Well, show me the bix. I'll wait." he

Burnett grasped his hand and half eurned away.
"We cabled Birmingham police at

once, of course," said the detective, "and their answer, giving details of who Lord Holton was, family, friends, enemies, troubles, etc., if any, are at headquarters now, and Superintendent Byrnes is by this time probably reading a full account of Lord Holton and his affairs. A large property owned in England, sir. This murder will make

"But what cause had she?" asked the

"A mystery to be cleared up. She may be a relation-or she may not be-and, what is often the case, he may have ruined the girl, and this is her first chance to get even."

Burnett's eyes grew flerce as a wounded tiger's. "No, no! she is guiltess!" he cried. "You say you will not crest her till the end of the play." Burnett looked at his watch. "It is now 9.46 The curtain for the third act rises in ave minutes. Excuse me. I'll go down and see Byrnes."

Swift's beavy hand was on his arm lke a vise. "No funny business, Mr. Burnett! You are young-you-like her,

nxious as you to find the murderer."
Swift grinned. "But not the murdercainst us, sir. Even if the lady is—a tunner?"
"Certainly—good night, I will see

you again at the end of the play." urnett went straight to Eleanor's bressing room behind the scenes. As ich attention to him. He

I can't admit anyone, I'm dressing,

"Put on a cloak; I must speak to

door opened. "You are very ng," laughed the voice in its rich or looked out upon him in a long

te morning dress. It was a lovely to "creation" in lace and tulle. "It is the way I look at Auteuil," she siled. "Do you like it?"
Buch merriment in her eyes! She ust be innocent!

can't like to see Armand and you

laughing and series head against the laughing and laughing and every of a woman if she's house me pretty?"

"You prefer being the laughing and laughing again."

| "Don't agitate me-before this trying scene. You have guessed my secret. I

Burnett sunk his voice. "I don't mean to disturb you; but I must, a litat this thing, Swift. You can watch the You despise this husband of yours. "You have no right-" Then the



"I liave something to Say to You."

"I can trust you. Yes, since you hav guessed it, I do despise him-yes, I hate "He is capable of anything-any

step, even a crime?" "I know him to be a gambler, a cheat, a liar, a villain!" Her eyes flashed. "And your pride makes you keep him

"You married against your father's "Runaway match?"

"I was a young school girl, Mr. Bur-"I understand."

"He was an actor then; I believed in "Oh, I long to be rid of him! But

can't yet. I will soon." She clenched her hands. "He has a special grudge, of course

"Yes, my father horsewhipped him

"I see-capital! capital!" "Why do you say 'capital,' Mr. Bur-

"Oh, I don't know; I'm glad he was horsewhipped, that's all. I have always detested his pale, fat face."

Eleanor laughed. "He is a cowarda beast. I keep him near me because I oin't get rid of him, and partly to keep him in order, that's all; and I give him all his pin money. The other day he tried to kiss me-the wrotch!"

"I told him to keep his distance; that is useful; he is an excellent chaperon." "One thing more. That dispatch announced Lord Holton's arrival?" "Yes. How could you know?"

"He.is-your father." She was growing more agitated than he wished, as she answered "Yes; why

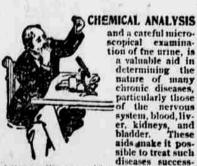
conceal it from you?" The call boy sung out, "All out for third act," and Burnett bowed and withdrew, but before he did so whispered abruptly:

"Where is your handkerchief? You will need it in this tearful scene with old Duval."

"Who?" "My father-Lord Holton," she said, with a smile.

was aste p at his hotel. I did not wake him, as I had no time. When he wakes, or awoke, he found it; it will show him that I was by his side as he slept. He used to call me his 'good angel,' and I e, eh? You must work with us, not feel sure he has come to America to forgive me and be reconciled." Burnett's eyes seemd to blind her.

She turned away, and a moment later Marguerite was talking with her friends Nichette, Gustave, Prudence and Armard at the country house at Auteuil. The famous third act had be-



and a careful microdetermining the nature of many chronic diseases, particularly those of the nervous system, blood, liv-er, kidneys, and bladder. These aids snake it pos-sible to treat such

"I—can't like to see Armand and you sible to treat such diseases successfoot an agreeable scene."

"How pale and earnest he is! Mr. Burnett, if you knew that Armand had been cating onions in his salad at dingress, perhaps you would not mind. Oh, is a disjusting pig; not that he be."

The mode a wry face.

"I have something to say to you," he lead, stardy.

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### Dr. PIERCE'S PLEASANT PELLETS

gun, in which respectability, in the peron of M. Duval was no triumph. Burnett walked thoughtfully away. and out of the stage entrance. In a shadow he saw two detectives; it gave

ilm a shock. They were walting for

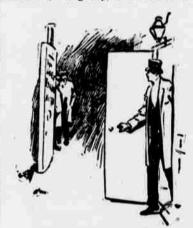
Murdered! How the thought of the English peer lying dead, and in dying accusing her with his unwarranted takng off, drove him to act-to come to er aid in some way, and with what inensity of mental strain! As he jumped hat the new English Camille shed tears in this third act) in the direction of that left proscenium box, and have occasion to observe that tall, quiet-looking man gazing at her. He was not dressed for an evening performance. His coat was buttoned tightly to the chin, there was something hawk-like in his glittering detective eyes, and which she, if she was guilty—the words entered his mind unbidden (a devilish suggestion, and he hurled them out of it instantly)seriousness of his eyes made her add,

> to plague him. What must be her shares. through her part of replying and yield-ing to the arguments of the respectable M. Duval? If she was guilty she was furnished The Tribune by G. du B. Dimclever, and she would recognize the de-sective—would realize that her hand-Co., stock brokers, 412 Spruce street, kerchief had been found, would either Scranton. plan to escape, to commit suicide, or to submit to fate and imprisonment.

But in deciding which momentous alternative, how could she still have mind left to act her part before a critical audience? The acting would necessarily drop to routine-it would ecome purely mechanical. She would orget her Mnes, hesitate, and, if a weaker woman, certainly be overcome Ah. If guilty, he pitied her in that third

If guilty (it occurred to him now, as he rattled swiftly down Broadway, that he must consider this side of the case and discuss it-he must face it). If guilty, the motive was not far to seek, and the telegrams which would arrive at police headquarters by the time he got there would throw full light on this Birmingham peer, who, she said, was her own father. The cab horse was a good one, and

the driver, spurred by the five-dollar bill Burnett had thrust into his hand, drove like a reckless Jehu. As they flashed by an electric light he looked at his watch. It was now 10.05, and the third act was well begun. "If guilty," he said, ardently, gnawing his dark mustache, "if guilty, I will save her,



"I told him to keep his distance, and, if she will have he if he tried anything of the sort I'd call the ends of the earth. Innocent or Then he felt the cab give a lurch and

swerve to one side across Broadway. He heard the driver shout a warning, then a cable car struck them and he knew no more.

(To be Continued.)

#### INDUSTRIAL TOPICS.

The Railway Age, which has kept care country for the first half of 1895, has this to say about the situation: "When 1894 ended with a record of only 1,948 miles of new railway added in the United Statesthe smallest annual increase of mileage in thirty years-there was no reason to expect a rapid fevival of railway building or a large scale, although there were hun last year; but the general business situation has greatly improved and with it has come some encouragement to those interested in the extension of transportation facilities, which is likely to result in mak-ing the new mileage of the year consid-erably greater than that of 1894. Our very complete investigations show the followthe different states from Jan. 1 to July 1,

Comment of the Commen	F 1896.	
States.	Lines.	Miles.
Arizona	2	56,60
Arkansas		22.
California	1	18.70
Colorado	2	17.25
Florida		25.
Georgia	4	50.25
Illinois		41.02
Indiana		14.92
Indian Territory		40.
Kansas		- 17.70
Louisiana		8.50
Maine		14.
Maryland		1.60
Minnesota		18.30
Mississippl	1	2.
Missouri		2.53
Montana		4.50
New Jersey		4.
New York		34.90
North Carolina		29.70
Ohlo		15.2
Oklahoma Territ		23.
Pennsylvania		22.
Texas		101.21
Utah		4.
West Virginia		52.

Total in 26 states and 1,015 miles on 95 lines in 1892. The downward movement in railway construction, from the top notch of nearly 13,000 miles in 1897 to less than 2,000 miles in 1894, has evidently ceased, and a slow upward turn may be expected. From work now in sight fit looks as if the new track added in 1895 would aggregate 2,500 miles, with a possibility of something more if times continue to improve rapidly."

Same Old Story. There came a burst of thunder sound;
The boy—oh, where was he?
Out at the city baseball ground
Where he had slipped in free.
The lightning flashed, the thunder rolle The rain came pouring down; The game was called, and, wet and cold, He sprinted into town. Back to the office he returned And sadly did explain How his grandmother's funeral

STOCKS AND BONDS.

New York, July 1.—There were two sides to the stock market today and those operating for lower prices found this out at an early hour. At the \$2.40. opening Chicago Gas railled about 2 points, and the railway list on higher cables from London moved up 1/4 to 1/4 per cent. The bears on the Industrials nto a hansom and told the urive.

hurry to the police headquarters at then made another attack and the hurry street the chought of what about a decline of 1/2 to 3% per cent. In this decline Chicago Gas sold down to this decline Chicago Gas sold down to this decline Chicago Gas sold sugar to 105. 58%: Tobacco to 10716, and Sugar to 105. ovely tearful eyes (it was admitted Much to the disappointment of the bear contingent this raid was practically igored so far as the rallway list was concerned, and for the remainder of the day the shorts devoted their time to getting back the stock put out on the theory that the break in the Industrials would start liquidations. In the afternoon trading covering became quite general, and prices for Industrials rose anywhere from 1/2 to 4 per cent. The railway group moved 1/2 per cent; Burlington and Quincy, Missouri Pacific if she was guilty she would be quick leading. Speculation closed strong with close; good mixed sheep, \$2.75a3.35; handy enough to take the alarm. She would prices at or near the highest figures of wethers, \$3.50a3.75; culls and common, prices at or near the highest figures of the day. Net changes show gains of 1/4 If she was guilty! It would come back to 2% per cent. Total sales 291,791

storm and stress of mind as she went | The range of today's prices for the ac-

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	Am. Sugar Re'g Co.107	109	105	109
	Atch., To. & S. Fe 9%	9%	9%	95
9	Can. South 55	55%	55	55%
	Ches. & Ohlo 2214	22%	21%	225
ij	Chicago Gas 60%	6214	58%	621
	Chic. & N. W 18%	100%	98	995
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Scranton Board of Trade Exchange Onotations-All Quotations Based on Pa

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Dime Dep. & Dis. Bank	125	
First National Bank	600	
Green Ridge Lumber Co		
Lackawanna Lumber Co	110	
Lacka, Trust & Safe Dep. Co	47174	123
Scranton Savings Bank	200	
Scranton Lace Curtain Co		77.57
Third National Bank	250	44
Thuron Coal Land Co	****	
Scranton Axle Works		
Scranton Glass Co	1111	
National Boring & Drilling Co.		
Scranton Jar & Stopper Co		
Dickson Manufacturing Co		
Lacka, & Montrose R. R		
Spring Brook Water Co	to de	
Elmhurst Boulevard Co		
Anthracite Land & Imp. Co	****	
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BONDS. Scranton Traction Co..... Economy Steam Heat & Power Co.... Madison Avenue Improvement .... 

New York Produce Market. "He? How's that?"

dreds of projects in various stages of New York, July 1.—Flour—Dull, held growth for which more favorable times firmly, below asking rates; winter wheat, low grades, \$2.70a3.30; do. fair to fancy. bald head and laid it over histage. He were awaited. Thus far in 1895 there has low grades, \$2.7023.30; do. fair to fancy, was sales p at his hotel. I did not wake not been much greater activity exhibited \$3.5024; do. patents, \$1.2024.50; Minnesota in the actual work of grading and track clear, \$3.10a2.40; do. straights, \$2.30a2.90; do. laying than in the corresponding period patents, \$3.90a4.65; low extras, \$2.70a3.50; city mills, \$4,35; do. patents, \$4,75. Wheat— Quiet, weaker; No. 2 red store and eleva-tor, 74c.; afloat, 76c.; f. o. b., 77c.; ungraded red, 70a78c.; No. 1 northern, 791/2c.; options closed easy: July, 73%c.; August, 74%c. September, 75c.; October, 75%c.; December 774c. Stocks of grain in store and affort June 29-Wheat, 4,193,787 bushels; corn. 661. ing totals for the work of track laying in 952 bushels; oats, 2,102,113 bushels; rye, 12, 951 bushels; barley, 7,500 bushels; malt, 54. 512 bushels. Corn-Quiet, weak; No. 2, Ele TRACK LAID IN THE FIRST HALF elevator; 52c. affoat; options closed barely steady; July, 50%c.; August, 51%c.; September, 52%c. Oats-Moderately active, weaker; options fairly active, easier; July, 27%c.; September, 28%c.; No. 2 white July, 31%c.; spot prices, No. 2, 28a28½c.; No. 2 white, 31%c.; No. 2 Chicago, 28%a29c.; No. 3, 27½c.a27½c.; No. 3 white, 3lc.; mixed western, 28a39c.; white do., 32a39½c.; white state, 32a39½c. Beef—Dull; family, \$lial3; extra mess, \$8. Beef Hams—Quiet; \$lsa 18.50. Tierced Beef-Inactive; city extra India mess, \$17a18. Cut Meats-Firm; pickled bellies, 12 pounds, 65,a7c.; do. shoulders, 6c.; do. hams, 914a10c. Lard Quiet, weak; western steam, \$6.80 asked; July, \$6.80, nominal; September, \$7, nominal; refined, quiet; continent, \$7.20; South America, \$7.50; compound, 5a5½c. Pork— Quiet, firm; mess, \$12.50a14.25. Butter— Choice steady, fairly active; state dairy, Halfe.; do. creamery, 1714a18c.; western dairy, 9al4c.; do, creamery, 12al8c.; do, factory, 8al2c.; Eigins, 18c.; imitation factory, Sal2c.; E.gins, isc.; instanton-creamery, Halic. Cheese—Firmer, moder-ate demand; state large, 6\(\)as\%c.; do, fancy, 8as\%c.; do, small, 7as\%c.; part skims, 2\(\)as\%c.; full skims, \(\)asc. Eggs— Moderate demand, steady; state and Pennsylvania, 13½a14c.; western fresh, 12a

lic.; do. per case, \$1,50a3.50. Chiengo Live Stock. Union Stock Yards, Ill., July 1.—Cattle— Receipts, 15,000 head; market steady for choice, but 5al0c. lower for other grades; common to extra steers, \$2.50a6; stockers and feeders, \$2.40a4.25; cows and bulls \$1.50a3.60; calves, \$2a5.50; Texans, \$2.25a5 Hogs—Receipts, 29,000 head; market firm and 5a10c, higher; heavy packing and ship-ping lots, \$4,90a5.15; common to choice mixed, \$4,70a5.10; choice assorted, \$4,55a5; light, \$4,70a5; pigs, \$3,50a4.65. Sheep—Market for choice steady, other grades leafe. lower: rece:pts, 17,000 head; inferior to thoice, \$1.50a4.25; lambs, \$2.50a9,

Oli Market.

Pittsburg, July 1.—Oli opened, 151; highest, 151½; lowest, 148; closed, 149.

Oli City, July 1.—Oli opened, 151; highest, 151½; lowest, 148; closed, 150.

Oli City, July 1.—The Standard price of oli opened at 160; highest, 160; lowest, 155; closed, 155. Oll Market.

Toledo, O., July 1.—Wheat—Receipts, none; shipments, 400 bushels; No. 2 red cash and July, 73%c.; August, 73%c.; Sep-

tember, 73½c.; December, 73½c.; No. 3 red, August, 63½c. Corn—Receipts, 16,430 bush-elis; shipments, 1,330 bushels; market dull; ells; shipments, 1,500 bushels; market dull; No. 2 mixed, cash, 475gc.; September, 494c.; No. 2 mixed, 47c. Outs—Receipts, 388 bushels; shipments, none; market dull; No. 2 mixed, 204cc; July, 264c. Rye—Market firm; No. 2 cash, 50c.; No. 3 do., 77c. Clover Seed—Market nominal; October, \$5.65. Timothy—August, \$2.50; September,

Buffalo Live Stock. Buffalo, July 1.—Cattle-Receipts, 2,280 head; on sale, 3,680 head; at opening of market good to prime steers were 10020c. lower, while good butchers' stock was 15a 25c. higher; good to prime steers, \$535.50; mediums to good, \$4.65a4.50; light to fair, \$4.25a4.50; cows and helfers, good, \$3.25a 3.85; common, \$2.25a2; old cows, \$2a2.25; stockers, \$2.15a2.56; good feeders, \$2.75a3.25; bulls, \$2.25a2.75; oxen, \$2.25a4; fresh cows, springers, \$15a50 per head; veals, good to choice, \$4.25a5.50; closed steady at prices quoted; extra fancy, \$5.75a6. Hogs—Required the blood and gives quoted; extra fancy, \$5.75a6. Hogs—Re-ceipts, 8,850 head; on sale, 10,500 head; market firm; good to choice Yorkers, \$5.10a5.15; pigs, \$5a5.50; mixed packers, \$5.15a5.25; mediums, \$5,20a5,25; choice heavy, \$5,25a5,30; roughs, \$4,25a4,56; stags, \$3,25a4. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 1,200 head; on sale, 10,-000 head; market closed very dull for lambs, export sheep also were slow at the \$1.50a2.59; export sheep, \$2.25a2.75; good to best lambs, \$5a5.50; light to fair, \$4.25a4.85; culls and common, \$2.75a4; yearlings, \$3.50

A Terrible Rumor. There's a fearful rumor in the air—it makes the boidest shrink; Maurier's broke loose again and bought a quart of ink. For writing quarto novels, 'tis natural he should burn,

really do not yearn. He killed her off so gracefully, so neatly and so pat, And little Billee caught it next and took an upper flat, While Taffy most disgustingly recovered from his grief

But for more of Miss O'Ferrell-why, we

And married Billee's sister to his evident Svengali, too, is out of it; the Laird will never do: He didn't leave a future fiction even in Zou-Zou!

But funerals to Du Maurier are lighter than the air, And though they all are buried, though we all are in despair-Though we know he even filched his novel's novel name, He's going to write a sequel to his

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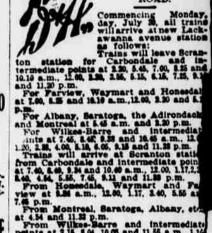
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