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SYNOPSIS.

GYNOPSIR. Rev. Stephen Masterton, a circuit preacher of northern California, while conducting a revival at Tasajasa, suc-cumbs to the physical and spiritual strain brought on by his religious inbors. He is ordered away to a sleepy old Spanish town in the southern county to recuperate. There, while gaining health and strength, he is much shocked by being a constant witness of the (to him) iniquitous reli-gious exercises of the Catholic mission ad-joining himself by singing hymns in the garden he hears the tinkling of a guitar, apparently endeavoring to accompany his voice. The same thing happens the next evening, and on the third night, at the

volce. The same thing happens the next evening, and on the third night, at the fascinating volce is mischlevously upilit-ed in a Spanish love song. Impelled by curiosity, he approaches the wall of the garden, and starfles the singer, a beau-tiful girl, who falls off the wall into his

PART IL.

He had broken her fall and almost in stantly, yet with infinite gentleness he released her unharmed, with hardly her crisp flounces crumpled, in an up right position against the wall. Even her guitar, still hanging from her shoulder by a yellow ribbon, had bounded



What for You Not Remain to Yoursel In Your Own Casa?

elastic and resounding against the wall but lay intact at her satin-slippered She caught it up with another quick little cry, but this time more of auciness than fear, and drew her little hand across the strings, half defiantly. "I hope you are not hurt?" said the

circuit preacher, gravely. She broke into a silvery laugh. She lithe, yet plump; barred with black consequent exile to this land of false and yellow, and small waisted like a gods-this contiguity to the missionpretty wasp. Her complexion in that was not all this part of a supremely was a sheen of pearl satin that ordered plan for the girl's salvationmade her eyes blacker and her little and was not he elected and ordained for mouth redder than any other color that service? Nay, more, was not the

And his hymn of excitation had been mistaken by these people—by this—this wanton child! "It was no serenade," he replied, curt-; "it was in praise of the Lord!" 'Of how mooch ?"

"Of the Lord of Hosts-of the Alnighty in Heaven." He lifted his long "Oh!" she said, with a frightened look, slightly edging away from the walt. At a secure distance she stopped "Then you are a soldier, Don Esteban?"

"Then for what you sink 'I am a sol-dier of the Lord,' and you will make die 'in His army?" Oh, yes, you have said." She gathered up her guitar tightly under her arm, shook her small finger at him gravely and said: "You

are a hoombog, Don Esteban; good a' night," and began to glide away. "One moment, Miss-Miss Ramirez," called Masterton. "I-that is, youyou have forgotten your rose," he added feebly, holding up the flower. She

halted. "Ab, yes; he have drop, you have pick him up, he is yours. I have drop, you have pick me up, but I am not yours. Good a' night, Commandante Don Es

toban!" With a light laugh she ran along b side the wall for a little distance, suddenly leaped up and disappeared in one of the largest gaps in its ruined and helpless structure. Stephen Masterton gazed after her stupidly, still holding the rose in his hand. Then he threw it away and reentered his home.

Lighting his candle, he undressed himself, prayed fervently-so fervently that all remembrance of the idle, foolish incident was wiped from his mind-

and went to bed. He slept well and dreamlessly. The next morning when his thoughts recurred to the previous night this seemed to him a token that he had not deviated from his spiritual integrity; it did not occur to him that the thought itself was a tacit suspicion

So his feet quite easily sought the garden again in the early sunshine, even to the wall where she had stood. But he had not taken into account the vivifying freshness of the morning, the enewed promise of life and resurrection in the pulsing air and potent sun ight, and as he stood there he seemed to see the figure of the young girl again leaning against the wall in all the harm of her irrepressible and innocent youth. More than that, he found the whole scene reenacting itself before the nebulous drapery half hidden him: in the foliage, the cry and the fall; the momentary soft contact of the girl's figure against his own, the clinging arms around his neck, the brush and fragrance of her flounces-all this came back to him with a strength he had not felt when it occurred.

He was turning hurriedly away when ils eyes fell upon the yellow rose still lying in the debris where he had thrown it-but still pure, fresh and unaded. He picked it up again with a ingular fancy that it was the girl herelf and carried it into the house. As he placed it half shyly in a glass or

his table, a wonderful thought occurred to him. Was not the episode of last night a special providence? was not that young girl, wayward and child-

like, a mere neophyte in her idolatrous religion, as yet unsteeped in sloth and ignorance, presented to him as a brand to be snatched from the burning? Was not this the opportunity of conversion he had longed for? The chance of exercising his gifts of exhortation, that he had been hiding in the napkin of solitude and seclusion? Nay, was not all this predestined? His illness, his

clety, he began to plan methods of se-cretly meeting her with all the intrigue of a gallant. The perspicacity is well as the intuition of a true lover had descended upon him in this effort of mere spiritual conquest. Armed with his information and a few Spanish words, he took the yellow Concepcion aside and gravely suborned

her to carry a note to be delivered se-cretly to Miss Ramirez. To his great relief and some surprise the old woman grinned with intelligence, and her with-ered hand closed with a certain familiar lexterity over the epistle and the accompanying gratuity. To a man, less naively one-ideaed, it might have awakened some suspicion, but to the more sanguine hopefulness of Masterton it only suggested the fancy that Concepcion herself might prove to be even to conversion, and that he should in duseason attempt her salvation also. But that would be later. For Concepcion

was always with him and accessible the girl was not. The note, which cost him some labor of composition, simple and almost business-like as was the result, ran as fol-

lows: I wish to see you upon some matter of grave concern to yourself. Wil you oblige me by coming again to the wall of the mission tonight, at early candle light? It weald avert worldly suspicion if you brought also your guitar.

The afternoon dragged slowly on Concepcion returned; she had, with great difficulty, managed to see the senorita, but not alone; she had, how ver, slipped the note into her hand, not

daring to wait for an answer. In his first hopefulness Masterton did not doubt what the answer would be, but as evening approached he grew concerned as to the girl's opportunities of coming and regretted that he had not given her a choice of time.

Before his evening meal was finished he began to fear for her willingness and doubt the potency of his note. He was accustomed to exhort orally-perhaps he ought to have waited for the chance of speaking to her directly without writing.

When the moon rose, he was already in the garden. Lingering at first in the shadow of an olive tree, he waited until the moonbeams fell on the wall and its crests of foliage. But nothing moved among that ebony tracery; his ear was strained for the familiar tinkle of the guitar-all was silent. As the moon rose higher he at last boldly walked to the wall and listened for any novements on the other side of it. Bu nothing stirred. She was evidently not oming-his note had failed.

He was turning away sadly, but as he faced his home again he heard little laugh beside him. He stopped A black shadow stepped out from beneath his own almond tree. He started when, with a gesture that seemed familiar sto him, the upper part of the shadow seemed to fall away with a long black mantilla and the face of the young girl was revealed.

He could see now that she was clad in black lace from head to foot. She looked taller, older, and he fancied even prettler than before. A sudden doubt of his ability to impress her, a swift realization of all the difficulties of the attempt, and, for the first time, perhaps, a dim perception of the inc gruity of the situation came over him "I was looking for you on the wall,"

ne stammered. "Madre di Dios!" she retorted, with a laugh and her old audacity, "you would that I shall always hang there, and drop upon you like a pear, when you shake the tree? No!"

(To be continued.) RAILROAD NOTES.

In his forthcoming report on the railroads of the state, based on reports

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THE WORLD OF BUSINESS

People's Street Rallway, first mortgage, due 1918...... 110 Beranton & Pittston Trac. Co. ... Stocks and Bonds New York, Dec. 10 .- The excitement in the industrials is gradually subsiding. At the opening there was a drive at tobaccowhich carried the stock down from 71% to 68 on rumors that the company had sold one million new stock. The rumor was denied and the price gradually worked back to 7214 and closed at 71%. Sugar was strong dur-

People's Sireet Railway, Sec-ond mortgage, due 1820...... 110 Lacka. Valley Trac. Co., first mortgage, due 1925....... Dickson Manufacturing Co..... Lacka. Township School 5% City of Scranton Street Imp 6% ... Scranton Axle Works ing the early session rising to 107, but New York Produce Market.

ing the early session rising to 107, but in the afternoon a selling movement carried the stock down to 105¼. The general list was favorably influenced by the reduction in sterling exchange and the announcement that no gold will be forwarded to-morrow and also by the proposed distribution of the regu-lar dividends by the Manhattan and Western Union companies. Manhattan rose from 101¼ to 103¼ and Western Union from 87¼ to 88¾. Subsequently there was a reaction to 102 and 88 re-spectively. The railway list was duil the show of the regu-lar dividends by the Manhattan and western Union companies. Manhattan union from 87¼ to 88¾. Subsequently there was a reaction to 102 and 88 re-spectively. The railway list was duil therewheut and at one time showad

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lid. She was small, but, remembering the 14-year-old wife of the shopkeeper, he felt that for all her childish voice and features, she was a grown man, and a sudden shyness took hold

But she looked pertly in his face. stood her guitar upright before her, and ed with her childishness-which he had put her hands behind her back as she at first understood-the stirrings of ned saucily against the wall and the flesh and the spirit, and was he to shrugged her shoulders. "It was the fault of you," she said, in

fantile as foreign. "What for you own not remain to yourself in your own case? So it come. You creepso-in i the dark and shake my wall, and I fall. And the," pointing to the guitar, "it's a' most broke! And for all these, I have only make to you a screnade. Ingrate!" "I beg your pardon," said Masterton, guidally, "but I was curious. I thought I might help you, and—"" "Make yourself another cat on the wall, all? No; one is enough, thank

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frown lowered on Masterton's Eng aid, bluntly. "I did not know who was

"Ah, bueno! Then it is Pepita amires, you see," she said, tapping et bodies with one little finger, "all te same; the niece from Manuel Gar-

The same; the niece from Manuel Gar-in, who keeps the Mission garden and if there. And you?" "My mone is Masterton." "How mooch?" "Masterton," he repeated. Sho tried to pronounce it once or twice desperately, and then shook her little head so violently that a yellow ross fastened over her ear fell to the ground. But she did not heed it, nor the fact that Masterton had picked it up.

"Ah, I cannot!" she said, poutingly. "It is as deefeecult to make go as my

"Can you not say 'Stephen Master-"Tan you not say 'Stephen Master-m?" he asked more gently, with a ing and forgiving sense of her

tefen? Ah, Esteban! Yes: Do ani Bueno! Then, Don Esteban, at for you sink so melank-olly one ght, and one night so fierce? The mank-olly, he ees no so bad; but ah! he is weeked! Ess it Americano make always his

erton's brow again darkened.



girl herself a mere unconscious instrument in the hands of a higher power; was not her voluntary attempts to accompany him in his devotional exerthe two papers:

cise a vague stirring of that predes-tined force within her? Was not even tined force within her? Was not even ization of steam rallways is reported that wantonness and frivolity contrast- at \$946,312,950.41. The funded or bonded abandon her in that struggle of good and evil?

He lifted his bowed head that had been resting on his arm before the lit-tle flower on the table—as if it were a shrine—with a flash of resoure in his blue eyes. The wrinkled Concepcion coming to her duties in the morning scarcely recognized her gloomily apstracted master in this transfigured man. He looked ten years younger. She met his greeting, and the few di-rect inquiries that his new resolve enabled him to make more freely, with

some information-which a later 'talk with the shopkeeper, who had a fuller English vocabulary, confirmed in de-

"Yes! truly this was a niece of the nission gardener, who lived with her Reading. uncle in the ruined wing of the old Pre-



sido. She had taken her first communion four years ago. Ah, yes, she was a great musician and could play on the organ. And the guitar, ah, yes-of cer-tainty. She was gay and mited with the Caballeros, young and old, but she

cared not for any. Whatever satisfaction this latter statement gave Masterton, he believed it was because the absence of any dis-turbing worldly affection would make her an easier convert.

But how continue this chance ac-quaintance and effect her conversion? quaintance and effect her conversion? For the first time Masterton realized the value of expediency; while his whole nature impelled him to frankly and publicly seek her society and openly ex-hort her, he knew that this was impos-sible; still more he remembered her un-mistakable fright at his first expression of faith. He must "be wise as the ser-pent and harmless as the dove." He must work upon her soul alone, and se-dretly. He, who would have shrunk from any clandestine association with a giff from mere human affections, saw nd wrong is a covert intimacy for the purpose of religious salvation. Ignor-ant as he was of the ways of the world. The movement for a new home for the R. R. Y. M. C. A. is assuming grati-fying shape. It has plenty of moral suport and when the time comes finan-cial support, it is hoped, will not be lacking.

tary Latta will dwell at length on the subjects of capitalization of and rates for the transportation of freight rail-roads. The following is a synopsis of spectively. ever when the industrials weakened the improvement was lost. Gas ruled

steady at 67%669%. Speculation closed quiet and irregular. Net changes show The total outstanding stock capitaldeclines of 1/5 to 3/4 in the railway list and 1/6@13/6 in the industrials. Gas indebtedness is reported at \$962.284.-539.66; making a total stock and funded debt capitalization of \$1,908.597.490.07, independent of current liabilities, gained %: Manhattan, %. Total sales were 256,000 shares.

which are reported at \$123,907,682.22, and which if added to the above make a The range of today's prices for the ac-The range of today's prices for the ac-tive stocks of the New York stock mar-ket are given below. The quotations are furnished The Tribune by Will Linn, Allen & Co., stock brokers, 412 Spruce street. Scranton

and which if added to the above make a grand total of capitalization of \$2,032,-505,172.29. The five companies having the highest stock capitalization are the Pennsylvania. \$129,299,750; New York, Lake Erle and Western, \$86,-373,500; Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, \$50 000,000; Pittsburg, Chi-cago and St. Louis, \$47,685,601; New York, Pensylvania and Ohie, \$44,999,-350; or a total of \$355,361,301. These five companies hast year showed a stock Op'n- High- Low- Clos-ing, est. est. ing. Am. Tobacco Co.....71 72% 65 7154 Am. Cotton Oll...... 18% 18% 18% companies last year showed a stock capitalization of \$358,514,891. It will be 691/ seen therefore that there has been but seen therefore that there has been but a comparatively slight change in the stock capitalization of those companies during the year, and that a reduction. The New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio is included in this list, elthough its stock capitalization is but little beyond that of the Philadelphia and Reading. 75% D., L. & W..... Dist. & C. F.... 168 Dist. & C. F..... 18% General Electric..... 30% 3114 150%

Freight officials, in speaking of the sharp falling off in bus' as with the east-and-west lines, say that with holding grain from shipment is the chief cause, the farmers thinking this is their opportunity, and they are crih-bing their corn until the scarcity will affect prices. --: ||:--N. Y., S. & W. Pr... Nor. Pac., Pr..... Ont. & West.....

Chief Engineer Becker, of the Penn-sylvania lines west of Pittsburg, is designing all new stations so as to designing all new stations so as to make it entirely unnecessary for pas-sengers, in approaching or leaving, to cross the main tracks. Wherever the location will permit the location of sul-ways or overhead bridges with stalrways leading to the proper tracks such improvements are being made, regardless of cost. -:!!:--Southern R. R. 104 Tenn., C. & Iron.... 32 Texas Pacific........ 9 Wabesh, Pr..... U. S. Leather, Pr 61

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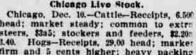
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE PRICES. A passenger conductor who has been in getyles nearly thirty years said re-cently that the railway superinten-dents made a mistake that they did not, when making up the time sched-ules, consult the pasenger conductors as to what hours would best accommo-date the traveling public, where the time of a train could be shortened, and where between stations it was too fast for safety. The conductor thought that a little attention on the part of the transportedion department to this suc-A passenger conductor who has been WHEAT OATS. May CORN. January 2614 May LARD. 5.27 5.27 5.23 5.52 5.53 5.47 January May PORK. January transportation department to this sug-gestion would be wise. May

..... 8.55 8.55 8.45 8.92 8.92 . 8.82 Twenty thousand tons of railway suplies are now coming down the Ohio river which have been tied up for six months or more at Pittsburg. Acranton Board of Trade Exchange Ono tations-All Quotatious Based on Par of 100.

Name -:||:-Not a single railroad man from this section went to the union meeting in Hasleton Sunday. A great number talked of going and special arrange-ments were made to take them to Wilkos-Barre on the newspaper train so as to connect with the Pennsyl-vania special, but not one man availed himself of the opportunity. The caune of this lies in the fact that the business before the meeting was of a purely local nature and of interest only to Lehigh Valley men. -:||:-The movement for a new home for actawanna Lumber Co...... 310 mhurst Houlesant Co...... 310

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23c.; No. 2 white, 24%c.; No. 2 Chicag throughout and at one time showed gains of 15675. In the afternoon how-ever when the industrials weakened 24c.; No. 3, 234c.; No. 3 white, 2334c.; mixed western, 2342a2414c.; white do., 24140 28c.; white state, 2414a28c. Provisions-Firm, quiet, unchanged. Lard-Quiet essy. Butter-Firm; state dairy, 12a22c. do. creamery, 19a26c; western dairy, 104a 17c; do. creamery, 17a27c; do. June, 15a 22c; do. factory, 9a18c; Elgins, 27c; imi-tation creamery, 18a21c; rolls, 11a18c Cheese-Fair demand, steady, unchanged Cheese-Fair demand, steady, unchanged Eggs-Quiet; firm; state and Pennsylva nia, 22a27c.; southern, 21a23c.; ice house ITa20c.; do. per case, \$3,50a4.50; westerr fresh, 21a24c.; do. per case, \$3,50a4.25; limed 17c.; do. per case, \$3,50a4. Chicago Live Stock.



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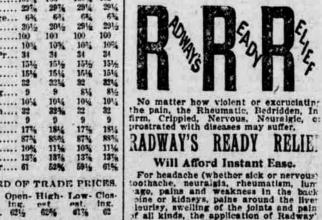
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Oil Market. Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 10.-The oll marke' her opened \$1.32 bld; highest, \$1.51; low-est, \$1.49; closed, \$1.50. Standard Oil company's price, \$1.43. Oll City, Pa., Dec. 10.-Oll opend \$1.52

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