

CHERIFF'S SALE.



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SYNOPSIS. The junior member of a private firm of detectives in New York becomes interested in a descrited house, opposite which he happens to take a room. While watching happens to take a room. While watching it during a convalescence from illness, the blinds of one of the windows are opened suddenly. disclosing the figure of a small man who waves his hand and disappears. Three days later the detective receives a mysterious letter, appointing an hour to call. He looks across at the described house, shading his eyes with the letter. The figure reappears and repeats its sig-nal. That evening the detective arms himself, pushes open the iron gate of the described house and enters a dark pussase-way. He, is ushered into a lighted room by the same strange figure. Two men and a handsome woman in evening dress

PART III.

I found that I had gained the yard, or small court, which properly belongs to eve? New York house. Enclosed as it was on three sides with its high. smooth palings, and on the fourth by the house from which I had but just escaped, it seemed at first glance as neat a trap as a man could well wish himself out of. I stopped for a moment to listen for any sign from my pursuers, but all lay still and dark behind me. They would, I thought, searcely venture from a house which was sup-posed to be unoccupied, into a place where so many windows could look down theon them. I remembered that the house stood not many numbers from the street corner, and that the twenne upon that side had no buildavenue upon that side had no build-ings to face it. The row of "yards" lay inclosed only by their white pal-ings. Any escape, therefore, meant no more, after all, than the scaling of some ten or a dozen of these fencings, and my assaflants naturally would consider that 1 could easily accomplish this, not knowing how π_{33} strength was while, to rest in the deep shadow cast by the house, being invisible from any of the windows, unless a light were held. This I knew they would not dare to do any more than they would engage in a struggle to bring me forcibly baca, since by so doing they must inevitably attract notice to themselves. I do not know how long I lay crouch-

I do not know how long I lay croach-ing there. The summer air that night had an evil chill in it which crept grad-ually into my bones. A kind of apathy came over me which made me oblivious to the surrounding strangeness. For the moment the twinkling lights in the house a chemi the soft second. the moment the twinkling lights in the houses about, the soft sounds of chil-dren's voices and the chattering tongues of the servants, borne above the dull roar or the streets, nad little meaning for me. The danger I had passed through was forgotten; to the danger I was gtill in I was oblivious. I was awakened to it by the sound of a window being slowly and carefully faised somewhere above my head.

raised somewhere above my head. Taised somewhere above my deal Bhifting slightly my position, so that I could book up and still remain unseen, I saw Jackson peering cautiously down into the shadow. He drew in his head,

establishment there. Then, after a few more apparently decisive directions, a party seemed preparing to separate. who have saved my life. Her voice had not joined in the colloquy, and 1 de-cided that she had not been present while it was in progress, and that probably she had left the house as quieuy as she had come. There seemed nothing farther to be gained by remaining in my present position. I let myself back, therefore, to my former place upon the top of the paling and .rom there ladescribed house and enters a dark passage way. He is ushered into a lighted room and a handsome woman in evening dress receive him, all masked. He has been mistaken for an expected messenger. He pretends that it has not been safe to bring visit the town of $P \rightarrow mext$ day. As he is about to leave, a young girl arrives with warning. The masked lady fires at the detective. He runs downstalrs and es-capes by the rear door.

voice was something I had trained my-self never to forget. I had no difficulty in recalling the time and place in which a voice singularly like hers, but pro-ceeding apparently from a very dif-ferent source, had first attracted my

attention. Some 18 months before I had been in England, where I had been so fortunate as to gain the friendship and esteem of a man whose pleasure it was, with the genius which had been given him and the great skill which he had acquired, to unravel the mysterles and to discov-er the dangers which too often sur-round our fellow men and women. At the time of my visit he had been en-gaged in unearthing an atrocious plot which had threatened the existing gov-ernment. The scheme had developed almost to the point of the perpetration almost to the point of the perpetration of a great crime, when my friend's fore-sight succeeded in capturing and bringing to the bar of justice the ring-leaders themselves. With the usual caution and conservativeness of the English nation, the whole affair had been handled with extreme secrecy and fear of public knowledge. Being kept almost entirely out of the newspapers, few people knew anything of it and the few people knew anything of it and the details of the case went little further than the court. Through the interest of my friend, by whose sagacity the plot had been discovered, I was privleget to witness the trial. One of the prisoners had strangely interested me. He was singularly prepossessing in appearance: a curling mass of dark hair worn rather long; eyes that barned like veritable fire; the contour of his face

verifable fire; the contour of his face lengthened by the addition of a well-groomed beard, cut closely in the French fashioe; his hands and feet small and fively cared for; his figure slender. In fact the very opposite in stender. In fact the very opposite in personality and tradition to the usual-ly accepted anarchistic idea, Yet de-votion to the cause he had adopted seemed the very breath he drew. His volce, high in quality of tone for a man as was hers low for a woman, was, as I recalled it, very strangely similar to that in which madame of the White Shoulders had but lately addressed me. I distinctly remembered the particu-lars of the trial and its strange out-come. The boy-he seemed scarcely more-had been convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor, with other members of the gang. They were taken at once to Ports-mouth. Upon the third morning after their incarceration, his cell, together with those of one or two of the others. was found empty. The bars had been neither filed nor broken, but simply un-locked. Suspicion attached itself to one of the jallers, who, in turn, was arrested, tried for conniving at the escase of the several prisoners, found guilty upon strong circumstantial evi-dence. (although stoutly protesting his innocence), and condemned to long term of imprisonment. The only trace

that an accommodation train which had P— (whither madam had com-manded me to go the next day) for one of its stations, had arrived but a few minutes before the time of the girl's appearance at the House with Green Blinds. No other for the same sta-tion was scheduled to depart within six beaus it was now nearly 19 cidook tion was scheduled to depart within Six hours. It was now nearly 12 o'clock, and there remained but one thing to do before allowing myself a few hours of much-needed rest. This was to have an interview with my chief and explain to him the details of an affair which it had grown out of my power to con-trol unaided. I found him just leaving his club, and explained the thing to him carefully, together with my own plans and ideas. He was kind enough to commend them and to allow me to go on as I had intended, leaving practically the entire management in my hands, but giving me the benefit of his advice and placing whatever assist-

ance I desired at my disposal. I sent Ray, of the department, therefore, to-gether with another young fellow from our own office, to my rooms to watch whatever might go on in the opposite house and to dog anyone who might issue from it, though the latter seemed to me a needless precaution.

to me a needless precattion. Before 6 o'clock, having in the mean-time been refreshed by a few hours' sleep at the Hotel B—, I was strolling, without apparently other aim than that of waiting for my train, up and down or waiting for my train, of and down through the waiting-room of the Grand Central station. It was not long be-fore my expectation was fulfilled. The girl entered the waiting-room and went immediately to the ticket office, where immediately to the licket office, where she purchased a ticket to P—. What set me back, however, was the appear-ance of the person who followed close behind her. I could not have sworn to his identity, but the resemblance was a marked one. The hair, escaping from under his soft hat in wavy richness; the well-groomed appearance; the small hands and feet, were all in



I Saw That His Beard Was False.

vidence. The chief difference lay in the fact that now his beard was worn rather long and of a jet black color, where as the man whom I had seen tried and convicted of a grave charge in her majesty's criminal court some is months before, had worn a light-brown imperial. This, of course, was a matter easily changed by one who wished to disguise himself, and after I had caught a glimpse of his eyes, as hey flashed for an instant brilliantly into mine, the resemblance, even the wery identity of the man with the one I had seen, was borne more forcefully upon me. And yet, I had seen those eyes, or others like them, more lately. Through the holes of the satin mask they (or was it but a resemblance?) had questioned me not yet 12 hours be-



By virtue of sundry writs of Fleri Fa-cias, Levari Facias and Venditioni Expon-as, issued out of the court of common plens of Lackewanna county, to me di-rected, I will expose to public sale by ven-due or outcry, to the highest and best bid-ders, for cash, at the court house, in the city of Scranton, Lackawanna county, on SATURDAY, the ELEVENTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D., 1853, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the defendants in and to the following described lots, pleces or parcels of land, viz:

No. 1.—All the defendant's right, tit, r and interest in and to that certain plece or parcel of hand, situate in the Borough of Mayfield, Lackawanna county, Penn-sylvania, described as follows: Being lot No. Twelve (12) in Block No. Twenty-eight (25), on the plot of the Hill-side Coal and Iron company's lots in May-field, said lot being sixty (60) feet wide in front on Hill street, the same width in the rear and one hundred and fifty (150) feet in depth. Bounded northecaterly by lot No. Thirteen (33), now or late of A. Lally, and southwesterly by lot No. Eleven (1), how or late of J. Cawley. Improved with a two story frame dwell-ing house and outbuildings thereon, Seized and taken in excition at the suit of Fer-guson & Doyle vs. T. M. Burke. Debt. \$50, Judgment No. 429, November Term. 1892, Fi. Fa. to January Term. 1893.

DEAN, Attorney.

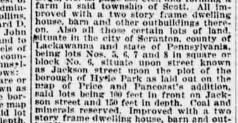
ALSO No. 2.-All the right, title and interest of the defindants, Edward D. Collins, admin-istrator of the estate of Jacob A. Collins, deceased, Sybil Collins, widow. Edward D. Collins, Georgiana Collins, now Mrs. John G. Reese and Charles B. Collins, in and to all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of and situate in the City of Scranton, coun-ty of Lackawanna, and state of Pennsyl-vania, bounded and described as follows: Being lots Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8, in square or block No. 6, situate upon street known as acknon street, upon the plot of the bor-out of Hyde Park, as laid out on the map of Price and Pancoast's addition, said lot improved with a two-story frame dwelling fruit trees, thereon, being the same premi-ward F. Chamberlin, et al. by deed dated the 7th day of May. A. D. 1881, and re-forded in the office for recording of deeds in and for the county of Lackawanna in premises conveyed by Elf. K. Price, et. al., boards of the depth, being the same premises conveyed by Elf. K. Price, et. al., by deed recorded th Lacka-wanna county Deed Book No. 75, page 53, also lots 13 and 14 in block 6 as a fore-alt and for the depth, being the same premises conveyed by Elf. K. Price, et. al., by deed recorded the said and for the depth, being the same premises conveyed by Lit K. Price, et. al., by deed recorded the same premises conveyed by Lit K. Price, et. al., by deed recorded the same premises conveyed by Lit K. Price, et. al., by deed recorded the same premises conveyed to Lackawanna the fix f. Price. Seized and taken in exceu-fix K. Price. Seized and taken in exceu-finant the suit of Frank E. Proper and Hiram W. Proper, executors of S. F. Advant B. Collins, decreased, and Sybil Collins, widow, edward B. Collins, decreased, and Sybil Collins, widow, edward D. Collins, decreased, and Sybil Collins, widow, edward D. Collins, Georgiana Collins, new Mrs. John C. Reese, and Charles B. Col-ins. Debt, 32,54,59, Judgment No. 259, auary Term, 189, Lev. fa. to January.

tor of Rachel John, deceased. Debt, \$250, Judgment No. 288, January Term, 1896, Lev. fa. to January Term, 1896. THOMAS. Attorney. ALSO

No. 7.-All the right, title and interest of the detendant, E. P. Collins, adminis-trator of Jacob A. Collins, deceased, in the following described pleces or parcels of land, situate in the rownship of Scott, county of Lackawann and state of Penn-sylvania, to wit:

Tratic of Jacob A. Collins, decensed, in the following described pleces or parcels of and, situate in the rownship of Scott, county of Lackawanna ard state of Penasylvania, to wit:
Bounded on the west by land of Wetherhandel Simrell, casterity by lend of Vaientin Smith and southerly by land of Edit White containing about forty (40) acres, Aiso all that certain piece of land situate in said township of Scott, county and slate foresaid, bounded as follows, to with Berinning at a dead hemiock the north-racted with Grif-in Stevens, thence south 41 deg, 20 min, vest 70 perches to a corner, thence north 41 deg, 40 min, vest 70 perches to a corner, thence south 45 deg, 20 min, east 20 perches to a corner, thence south 45 deg, 20 min, west 20 perches to a corner, thence south 45 deg, 20 min, west 20 perches to a corner, thence south 45 deg, 20 min, east 20 perches to a corner, thence south 45 deg, 20 min, west 20 perches to a corner, thence south 45 deg, 20 min, west 20 perches to a corner, thence south 45 deg, 20 min, west 20 perches to the place of bedinning. Containing 56 acres and 90 perches of land situation of Lackawanna and state aforesaid, bounded as follows: Beginning at a corner of J. A. Collins, above described about 50 denotes of land situation or less.
Also all that certain piece of land situation of Lackawanna and state aforesaid, bounded as follows: Beginning at a corner of J. A. Collins, above described about 50 denotes for allows and the set south 45 deg to many state aforesaid, the and line of lands of Henry F. Smith 50 merches to a corner, thence along the bout 350 perches to a corner of said road, thence casterly along said Collins, and thence south 45 deg to many state aforesaid, then and line of lands of Henry F. Smith 50 merches to a corner, thence along the bout 350 perches to a corner, thence along the and line of lands of Henry F. Smith 50 merchy and the set with said road and percense to a corner, thence along the bout 350 perches to a corner of the set with said road and per

39







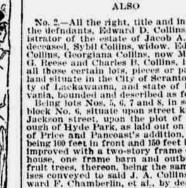
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and again looked out, apparently but and again poked out, apparently but haif satisfied with the poor opportunity his position afforded him. Some one inside whispered an inaudible direction to him, and the window was lowered. No doubt he was preparing to come down. I got to my feet, therefore, and felt my way along the wall until my hand came in contact with the paling. It was covered in the corner nearest the avenue with a straggling, but longlimbed creeper of some sort, which clung partly to the brick wall of the which house itself and partly to the wood. It was but a poor support, but by grasping with my hands the top of it. I was about to let myself down into the next yard, when a sound of voices whispering together somewhere near, arrested my attention. A little above me was the last of the row of three windows in the second story of the House with Green Blinds. By getting my feet upon the top of the fence and standing up-right, I could see that the glass was lowered slightly from the top. The blinds inside were closed, so that the room beyond was invisible. I had not moment to decide upon which course should pursue, for below me I heard Jackson coming along the passage to make his exploration of the yard, Again clinging lightly to the vine, I stretched out my foot until it touched the stone coping of the window. A light push of the other against the paling, a little more dependence upon the creeping plant, which happily had fastened itself strongly against the wall, and I was standing upright in the shallow recess of the window. As Jackson came out of the shadow in which I had just been lying, I could see him plainly. He was followed by the tailer of the other two men, and they made the round of the yard together, coming looking up at the vine. Satisfied, ap-parently, that I had made my escape at this point, they then returned to the

I heard them set up the broken door against its hinges and go back along the passage. The drawing-room in which I had so lately been evidently connected with the room from which my window opened, for by putting my ear close to the aperture I heard the two men enter and announce the surety of my escape. They went on then to talk rapidly in the language they had used together, madam's voice ever rising distinctly and calmiy above the ex-cited tones of the men. Finally, however, she seemed to take things into her own hands, for her voice alone became audible, the sentences dropping crisply from her lips as when she had give me her commands. All diat I could rather of their conversation, however, were the words "Tuxedo," followed by the name of the man who keeps a great



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Disguised.

But a Sudden Change Came Over Her of the convicts which could be found Mrs. Swayback sighed when her daughter had told her that Mr. Trivvet had asked her to be his wife, and that she had become engaged, says Judge. was the several suits of prison stripes which they had exchanged in a small clothier's shop in Portsmouth during the night for more modish costumes. There was but one link connecting this affair with the one in which I was now implicated-a human voice; but yet, to me, from the study I had given away a tear with the corner of her apron. "It is woman's destiny to be married. I left the home of my happy girthood to become Mrs. Swayback and now you must leave to become Mrs. Trivvet. Still, I cannot help feeling my loss deenly. A mother can never lose the subject, it was a slight connec tion. I had seen enough to know that a plot of some grave import was hatching in the House with Green Blinds, and that my own appearance upon and disappearance from the scene would

by no means retard matters. What-ever the nature of it might be (and I had my own opinion as to this) I had seen and heard enough to know that they could scarcely draw back now. There was no time to lose, therefore, My goal was the shop of a man well

"I shall come to see you often moth-"I shall come to see you often moth-er darling," she said. "Of course you will, but it is a great trial to part with you, my child. You must not mind your fond mother's cry-ing a bit over it." known to our profession—a customer and secret dealer in professional dis-guises. In half an hour I issued from ing a bit over it."

reluctance."

and secret dealer in professional dis-guises. In half an hour I issued from it as well set up a clerzyman as one could wish to see. My next move was to trace the girl who had spoiled madam's aim, and in doing so had un-doubtedly saved my life. I had no-ticed, as she stood under the brilliant glare of light in the drawing-room of the House with Green Blinds, that her hat and veil and grown were covered with shining particles of black dust-a kind which collects rarely but dur-ing a railway journey. She had en-tered the room hurried and breathless, as though she had been walking rap-idly, Had she come in from any sta-tion other than the Grand Central, which was but a few blocks away, it seemed to me, from her evident de-sire for haste, that she would scarcely have taken time for walking. I pos-sessed myself, working upon these sup-positions, of a time-table, and found "Dry your eyes, mother. I'm sure you couldn't get a finer young man than Mr. Trivvet for a son-in-law and than Mr. Trivvet for a son-in-law and of course you expected me to get mar-ried some time." Mrs. Swayback's sobs broke out afresh and for some time she refused to be comforted. Then she applied a handkerchief vigorously to her eyes and asked: "When is the wedding to be?"

"When is the wedding to be?" "In about six months, mamma dear." "Six months?" exclaimed Mrs. Sway-back, "What on earth does the procras-tinator mean by putting it off that long?" Mary Ann. I don't believe he intends to marry you at all, so I don't! If he did he'd insist on having the wed-ding come off inside six weeks at the farthest." farthest."

fore, and the same strange attraction in them held me now as then. He did not seem to be in company with the girl for whom I had waited (for she took no notice of him at all, and, after buying her ticket, stood quietly waiting for the gate to open), but as well as I could make out, was there as a spy upon her movements and on the lookout for some one else. He had stationed himself near her in a pohad stationed himself near her in a po-sition where everyone who went through the gate must pass under the searching of his eye. I had noticed, however, that he had purchased no ticket, and I perceived that my only chance of an interview with the girl would be in following her on board the train. Used he here each by the action train. Had he been sent by the people from the House with Green Blinds to

see, without her knowledge, that no one approached her and that she was safely out of town without a chance of betraying them (for that they mis trusted her had been evident enough) He would scarcely allow a person against whom he had the slightest sus-picion to follow her through the gate. I had a knowledge of his being acquainted with my own appearance, and yet, even while he might not have been present the night before at our inter-view, there had been plenty of time for any member of the organization to become familiar with my face while they were watching me in my rooms they were watching me in my rooms and before the signal had been given to me by Jackson. My only hope, there-fore, was that my disguise would pass muster. As it happened, chance fa-vored me in more ways than one. As I was following the other passengers through the door which led to the train I passed mean observed. I passed very close to the man as he stood carelessly watching. The woman front of me-an old woman, laden with a huge and heavy basket-drop-ped a small pocketbook. He stooped and picked it up, returning it to her courteously, and in so doing I saw that his beard was false. The next moment I was through the gate unchallenged and had assured myself that he re-

(To be continued.)

DEEPLY GRIEVED.

Spirits,

mained behind.

which is duly recorded in the office for re-cording deeds, etc., in and for Luzerne county, in Deed Book No. 98, page 388, etc., reference to which is hereby made; bounded northerly by land of William Lichtenhan; easterly by other land of John Miller (being lot No. 16 in said allotment) southerly by land of John Shaffer, and westerly by the Providence and Carbon-dale turnpike, the said lot being sixty-six (60) feet in front on said turnpike, the same in rear, and one hundred and sixty-five (165) feet in depth. Being the same lot of land conveyed by deed made the 3rd day of February, A. D., 1893, by Thomas Rennie and Hannah Ren-nie, his wife, to J. J. Billheimer, and re-corded in Lackawanna county. Coal and other minerals reserved. Lot improved with a dwelling and store building, barn and outhouses. Beized and taken in execution at the suit of German Building association No. 5 vs. J. J. Billheimer, Debt. \$2,130,52, Judgment No. 372, January Term, 1895, Fi, Fa, January Term, 1896. BAUMAN, Attorney. BAUMAN, Attorney. ALSO

ALSO No. 4.-All the right, title and interest of the defendant, C. D. Wall, in and to all that certain piece, parcel or tract of land situate, lying and being in the township of Benton, county of Lackawanna, state of Pennsylvania, upon road leading from Factoryville to Fleetville, bounded and described as follows, to wit: The north by lands of Jeremiah Sea-mans, Pardon Green, and land occupied by James Gardner; on the west by lands of Jeremiah Seamons, A. J. Green, Mrs. Levi Harrington and lands formerly oc-cupied by Frank Cobb; on the south by lands of C. B. Reynolds and Nelson Gilmore. Containing one hundred and ninety-six arces of land, be the same more or less, All improved with two two story frame dwellings, one barn, corn crib, granary, and with outbuildings. Also two orchards, about fifteen acress owood land and the farm is well wat-ered and fenced. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of S. C. Matthewson vs. C. D. Wall, piets et also at the suit of S. C. Matthewson vs. C. D. Wall, Debt, Silv.G. June term, 1891. Fit Fa. to January Term, 1895. aiso at the suit of S. C. Matthewson vs. C. D. Wall, Debt, Silv.G. Judament No. Sa, November Term, 1895. Fit Fa. to January term, 1896. Fit Fa. to January Term, 1896. Sa, November Term, 1895. Fit Fa. to January term, 1890. The Sc. Fit Fa. to January term, 1891. Fit Fa. to January Term, 1895. Sa, November Term, 1895. Fit Fa. to January term, 1890. The Sc. Fit Fa. to January term, 1891. The Sc. Fit Fa. to January term, 1895. Fit Fa. to January Term, 1895.

uary Term, 1896. H. C. REYNOLDS, Attorney,

ALSO

ALSO No. 5.-All the right, title and interest of the defendant, William Martin, in and to all that certain lot of iand situate in the township of Lackawanna, county of Lackawanna and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit. Beginning at a corner on the road lead-normed and described as follows, to wit. Beginning at a corner on the road lead-normed and described as follows, to wit. Beginning at a corner on the road lead-normed and described as follows, to wit. Beginning at a corner on the road lead-normed and described as follows, to wit. Beginning at a corner of the state of the state of Wilam Martin and Catherine Cor-orian; thence along line of said Corcoran's find to line of Richard Powell's land or Wylam street and land of Michael Flynn to cor-ner of land claimed by Thomas Farrel; thence along line of said Scranton and printiston road now known as Pittston avenue, to place of beginning. Containing me acre of land more or less. The pring lots Nors, 19 and 11 in block No. 10 of Pennsylvania Coal company's plot of tots as surveyed by C. W. Thompson, fr. for said company. All coal and minerals reserved. Selzed and taken in Execution at the suit of Taylorville Building and bound association vs. Patrick Martin and bound mean the bebt, 2000. Judgment No. 102, November Term, 1892, Fi. fa. Danuary Term. Bat. MARRIS, Attorney. ALSO "I suppose I ought not to feel badly about it," Mrs. Swayback added, wiping loss deeply. A mother can never lose her daughter with indifference; she can never give her up-not even to the best man in the world-without deep

By this time Mrs. Swayback was sobbing violently and her daughter was trying to comfort her.

ALSO

ALSO No. 6.—All the right, title and interest of the defendants, Thomas B. John and Thomas B. John, administrator of the estate of Rachel John, deceased, in and those certain lots, pleces or parcels of land situate in the city of Scranton, county of Lackawanna and state of Penn-sylvania, consisting of lots numbers forty-eight and forty-nine (48 and 49) in square or block number nineteen (19) and front-ing on Monroe avenue, now known as Ev-eret avenue, being each twenty-five (25) feet in front and one hundred and eighty-seven and one-half (1874) feet in depth, according to a map entitled "Price and pancoast's addition to the City of Scran-tor." Coal and minerals reserve." All improved with a two story double there of Scrason and Davis vs. Thomas B. John and Thomas B. John, administra-