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SYNOPSIS.

John Enderby, a 'squire of Lincolnshire, is offered a knighthood by King Charles the First, while the latter is in Boston on husiness. Enderby refuses the honor, on the ground that he cannot afford to pay the fee contingent to its acceptance. The king is very angry, as the fee is the main tiding involved, and is encouraged in his displeasure by Lord Rippingdale, an old enemy of Enderby's. Enderby persists in his refusal, and the king thereupon confiscates his estate. On the way home Enderby is warned by a stilt-walker of the lens to keep away from the king that night. Enderby suspects a plot against the king, and, still loyal, raises a company and rides after him, arriving just in time to rescue the king and Lord Rippingdale from a band of thieves who had attacked their party. Enderby rides away. The king, and still loyal, raises a company and rides after him, arriving just in time to rescue the king and Lord Rippingdale from a band of thieves who had attacked their party. Enderby rides away. The king, although mollified by Enderby's gallantry, declares that the knighthood missible accepted, and that then he will make Enderby a baron. Enderby regches Enderby House and describes his experiences to his daughter Felicity. She supports him in his position, but his son, Garrett Enderby, while avowing loyalty to his father, expresses dissatisfaction at the refusal of the barony. Soon Lord Rippingdale arrives with the king's troopers and sends in Sir John Mowbray as a messenger. The latter, an honorable young kinght, seeking Enderby's daughter, urzes him for her sake to accept the king's utilinatum. Enderby refuses both Mowbray and Raspingdale, and the latter prepares to storm the house. Garrett Enderby whelmed at his son's disloyalty, surrenders. All are placed under arrest, but Sir John Mowbray privately abis Enderby and Felicity to escape.

PART IV.

Seven years went by beore John En-derby saw his son again or set foot in Enderby House. Escaping to Holland on a night when everything was taken from him save his honor and hisdaughter, he had lived there with Mistress Pelleity, taking service in the army of

the country. Outlaw, as he was, his estates given over to his son, who now carried a knighthood bestowed by King Charles. be was still a loyal subject to the dy-nasty which had dishonored him. When the king was beheaded at Whitehall he mourged and lamented the miserale crime with the best of his country-

It was about this time that he journeyed into France and there he stayed with his daughter two years. Mistress Falkingham, her aunt, was with her, and watched over her as carefully as when she was a child in

About this time Cromwell, urged by solicitons friends of the outlaw, sent word to him to return to England that he might employ him in foreign service if he did not care to serve in Eng-



HE RODE ROUND INTO THE COURTYARD AND CALLED.

land itself. Cromwell's message was full of agreeable reflections upon he sufferings and upon the injustice that had been done him by the late king. For his daughter's sake, who had never been entirely happy out of England. Enderby returned, and was received with marked consideration by Crom-

well at Whitehall.
"Your son, sir." said Cromwell, "hath been a follower of the man of sin. He was of those notorious people who cried out against the work of God's servants when Charles paid the penal-ty of his treason at Whitehall. Of late I have received news that he is of those sons of Heliai who are intriguing to bring back the second Charles Two days ago he was bidden to leave Enderby House. If he be found among those who join the Scotch army to fight for the Pretender, he shall bear the penalty of his offense." has been ill advised, your high-said Enderby.

"He shall be advised better" was the stern reply. "We will have peace in England, and we will, by the help of the Lord's strong arm, rid this realm of these recalcitrant spirits. For you, sir, you shall return to your estate at Enderby, and we will use you abroad as opportunity shall occur. Your son has taken to himself the title which the man of sin conferred upon you, to your

"Your highness," replied Enderby, "I "Your highness," replied Enderby, "I have but one desire, and that is peace. I have been outlawed from England so long, and my miseries have been so great, that I accept gladly what the fustice of your highness gives thus freely. But I must tell your highness that I was no enemy of King Charles, and am no foe to his memory. The wrong was done by him to me, and not returned by me to him, and the issue is between our Maker and ourselves. But it is the pride of all Englishmen it is the pride of all Englishmen that England be well governed, and strong and important in the eyes of the nations; and all these things has your highness achieved. I will serve my country honorably abroad, or rest negocytuly here on my own exists. Hit peacefully here on my own estate, lift-ing no hand against your highness, though I hold to the succession in the Cromwell looked at him steadily and

frowningly for a minute, then present-ly, his face clearing, he said: "Your words, detached from your



character, sir, would be traitorous; but as we stand, two gentlemen of England face to face, they seem to me like the words of an honest man, and I love honesty before all other things. Get to your home, sir. You must not budge from it until I send for you. Then, as proof of your fidelity to the ruler of your country, you shall go on whatever mission I send you." "Your highness, I will do what seems

my duty in the hour of your summons."
"You shall do the will of the Lord,"
answered the Protector, and, bowing a
farewell, turned upon his heel. Enderby looked after him a moment, then turned towards the door and as he went out to mount his horse he

me went out to mount his horse he muttered to himself:

"The will of the Lord as ordained by Oliver Cromwell—humph!"

Then he rode away up through Trafalgar square and into the Tottenham court road, and so on out into the Shires until he came to Enderby house.

Outside all was as he had left it.

Outside all was as he had left it seven years before, though the hedges were not so well kept, and the grass longer before the house. An air of loneliness pervaded all the place. No one met him at the door. He rode round into the courtyard and called. A man servant came out. From him he learned that four of Cromwell's soldiers were quartered in the house, that all the old servants, save two, were gone, and that two days before his son had been expelled the place by Cromwell's order. Inside the house Cromwell's order. Inside the house there was less change. Boon compan-ions of the boisterous cavaliers as his son had been, the young man's gay

hours had been spent more away from Enderby house than in it. When young Enderby was driven from his father's house by Cromwell, he determined to join the Scotch army which was expected soon to welcome Charles the Second from France. There he would be in contact with Lord Rippingdale and his majesty. When Crom-well, was driven from his place, great honors might await him. Hearing in London, however, that his father returned, and was gone on to the estate, he turned his horse about and rode back again, traveling by night chiefly, and reached Enderby House four days after his father's arrival

He found his father seated alone at the dinner table. Swinging wide open the door of the dining-room he strode

the door of the dining-room he strode aggressively in.

The old man stood up in his place at the table, and his eyes brightened expectantly when he saw his son, for his brain was quickened by the thought that perhaps, after all his wrong-doing, the boy had come back to stand by him, a repentant prodigal. He was a man of warm and firm spirit. He was a man of warm and firm spirit. He was a man of warm and firm spirit, and now his breast heaved with his emotions. The boy had been the apple of his eye. Since the day of his birth he had looked for great things from him, and had seen in him the refined perpetuation of the sturdy race of the Enderbys. He counted himself but a rough sort of country gentleman, and the refined face of his son had sugthe refined face of his son had sug-rested the country gentleman cast in finer mould. He was about to speak ndly as of old, but the young man with clattering sours, came up to the other end of the table, and with a dry By whose invitation do you come Silver

The blood fled from the old man's heart. For a moment he felt sick, and his face turned white. He dropped his head a little and looked at his son

steadily and mournfully.
"Shall a man need an invitation to
his own house, my son?" he said at last. The arrogant lips of the young man tightened; he tossed up his head. "The ouse is mine. I am the master here, 'offere an outlaw!" "An outlaw no longer," said the old

man, "for the Protector has granted me again the home of which I was cruelly

"The Protector is a rebel!" answered the young man, and his knuckles rapped petulantly upon the table. "I stand for the king—for King Charles the Second. When you were dispossessed his late martyred majesty made me master of this estate, and a knight

The old man's hands clinched in the effort to rule himself to quietness. "You are welcome to the knighthood which I have never accepted," said he: "but for these estates--" All at once a fierce anger nessessed him, and the great shoulders heaved up and down with emotion—"but for these estates sir, no law nor king can take them from me. I am John Enderby, the first son of a first son, the owner of these es-tates since the time my mother gave me birth. You. sir, are the first of our name that ever was a traitor to his

So intent were the two that they did not see or hear three men who drew aside the curtains at the end of the room and stood soying upon themthree of Cromwell's men. Young Enlaughed sneeringly and an-

"It was a king of England that gave Enderby Manor to the Enderbys. The king is the source of all estate and honor, and I am loyal to the king.



WITH A SIDE-LONG BLOW STRUCK HIS FATHER WITH THE FLAT OF HIS SWORD.

and defies it. He is a traitor who links his fortunes with that vile, mur-derous upstart, that biathering hypo-orite, Oliver Cromwell! I go to Scot-land to join King Charles, and before

viting additional financial disaster for themselves and others. Better prices for iron and steel will bring better times for everybody." in this disease is what physicians

A dispatch from London says: Persons in a position to make definite statements on the subject say they have heard nothing of the formation of the reported steel trust, covering the whole world and including the American, British and Continental firms, whose representatives are said to be going to meet in Paris the present month. The rumor is discredited here, and it is said that it is not believed possible to reconcile the divers interests. Secretary Brough, of the Iron and Steel Institute, said there was a steel rail combination, which includes the British, French and Belgian, but not the American manufacturers. Perhaps this is the so-called trust referred to.

Bovinine

Dr. W. E. S. Preston, House Physician of the "House of Rest for Consumptives," of Tremont, N. Y., says, "I have never known case where the stomach has rejected Bovinine. In cases of collapse, so common among consumptives, we always use it." Bovinine being easy to take, and quick of assimilation and a wonderful food product, at once starts on its mission of creating strength, flesh and blood. It tones up the vital organs and by thus invigorating them, enables them to throw off disease and gives to the sufferer a new lease of life where such a thing is possible.

Consumption—

* Collapse

the patient

constantly are on the look-out for, knowing that it means the end. Just keep up the strength; keep the body nourished prop-

erly, so that waste of tissue is checked, and with proper medicines death is delayed indefi-

nitely, or a permanent cure, as has been proved in thousands of cases is accomplished. To effect

this much desired result, give

back as though he had received a mor-"No, no, no!" he said, his voice gulping with misery and horror. "No, no! Kill me, if you will; but I cannot fight you! Oh, my God! my God!" he gasped scarcely above a whisper. "Un-

natural! unnatural!"
He said no more, for, upon the in-

		Per cap.	Per cal
	Gross.	1895.	1885
France	5,355,827,000	\$139.60	\$130.6
Germany	3,050,424,000	69.20	40.
Austria	2,804,356,000	66.76	66.
Great Britain	3,284,994,000	83.80	101.
Italy			75.
Spain	1,192,408,000	66.78	74.0
Russia	3, 157, 464, 000	32.20	19.3
Turkey			119.3
Portugal	MARK A. CAMPAGE CO. CAMPAGE		139.0
Holland	438,312,000	95,40	104.
U. S	946,830,667		24.

(In millions of dollars.)

March 12, March 14,
1895, 1875.

31,551.7 31,495.2

512.5 534.9

The British board of trade has issued a statement showing the production and consumption of coal and the number of persons employed in the coal production in the principal countries of the world in each year from 1883 to 1884. For the first time, the New York Evening Post notes, statistics of coal production in the British colonies and in British East India are given, and of the consumption of British coal in other countries although the figures are sometimes only estimated, they may be taken as substantially accurate. In 1884 the United Kingdom produced 188,—1884 the United Kingdom produced 188 taken as substantially accurate. In 1894 the United Kingdom produced 188,-277,000 tons. Germany 76,741,000, France 26,964,000. Belgium 20,534,000. Austria 9. 573,000, Japan (1893) 3,371,000, and the United States 152,448,000 tons. Of the British possessions, Canada produces between three and four million tons, and in addition imports half her total and in addition imports half her total consumption, principally from the United States. New South Wales produces about three and a half million tons, but unlike Canada, her output thas been of late years practically stationary. New Zealand yields over 500,000 tons per annum, but shows little or no increase. Natal's output rose from 25,000 tons in 1889 to 141,000 in 1884. Similarly in British India the produc-tion has steadily risen from 1.316.000 tons in 1883 to 2.821,000 tons in 1894. The countries which import coal in excess countries which import coal in excess of the amount they export are Russia. Sweden, France, Spain, Italy and Austria-Hungary, and of British possessions, Canada, Victoria, Queensland, Tasmania, New Zealand, the Cape, and British India, together with all the minor colonies with the sole exception of Labuan (Borneo). In the United Kingdom, Germany, Belgium, and the United States most, if not the whole, of United States most, if not the whole, of the coal consumed is of native produc-He tion. Of Russia's consumption 79 per cent. is her own coal, 17 per cent. is British coal, and 4 per cent. comes from other countries. In Sweden 88 per cent. of the coal consumed is British, in France 12 per cent. in Spain 50 per cent. in Austra-Hungary less than 1 per cent., and in Italy nearly the whole is of British origin. The number of persons

British origin. The number of persons employed in coal production in various countries in 1894 was as follows: United Kingdom, 665,747; Germany, 299,627; Belgium, 117,193; France, 131,587; Japan (1893), 30,345; the United States (1893), 363,309; British India, 43,197; Canada, 9,654; New South Wales, 9,131; New Zealand, 1,899, and the Cape, 1,601. James M. Swank, general manager of the American Iron and Steel association, says: "The numerous financial failures among iron and steel manufacturers during the last three years prove that the prices of iron and steel with the exception of the short-livel boom of last summer, have been too low to be profitable to capital and to insure good wages to labor. The prices of coal, cokes and iron ore have also been too low for all concerned in their production. The prices of these raw materials and of the finished products derived from them have been lower than ever before known in this country. Recently the prices of raw materials Recently the prices of raw materials have been materially advanced by a three months are over his majesty will concert of action among producers, and have come into his own again, and I have come into his own again, and I into my own here at Enderby!"

The flower of the manufacturers of Iron among producers, and this action has made it absolutely necessary that the manufacturers of Iron and Iron into my own here at Enderby!"

The old man trembled with the fierceness of his emotions.

"I only am master here," he said, "and I should have died upon this threshold ere my Lord Rippingdale and the king's men had ever crossed it, but for you, an Enderby, who deserted me in the conflict; a coward who went over to the enemies of our house!"

The young man's face twitched with a malignant anger. He suddenly started forward, and with a side-long blow struck his father with the flat of his sword. A red ridge of bruised flesh instanty rose upon the old man's cheek and ear. He caught the arm of the chair by which he stood, staggering

CONVENTION CALLS.

First Legislative District.

First Legislative District.

Scranton, March 25, 1894.

The Republicans of the First legislative district of Lackawanna county will assemble in convention in St. David's half, at Scranton, Pa., on Tuesday, April 7, 1895, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing two delegates to the Republican state convention, which will meet at Harrisburg April 22, 1886. Election for delegates to the convention will be held at the regular polling places on Saturday, April 4, 1896, between the hours of 4 and 7 b. m. Election districts are entitled to representation as follows:
First Ward, First district.

First Ward, First district.

First ward, Second district.

Second ward, First district.

Second ward, First district.

Second ward, First district.

Fourth ward, Second district.

Fourth ward, Second district.

Fourth ward, First district.

Fifth ward, First district.

Fourteenth ward, First district.

Fourteenth ward, First district.

Fourteenth ward, First district.

Fifteenth ward, First district.

Twenty-first ward, First district.

Vigilance committees will please take notice and govern themselves accordingly, W. A. Paine, Chairman

Second Legislative District.

The said no more, for, upon the instant four men entered the room. They were of Cromwell's ironsides. Young Enderby looked around swiftly, ready to fight, but he saw at once that he was trapped. The old man also laid his hand upon his sword, but he saw that the case was hopeless. He dropped into his chair and leaned his head upon his hands.

(To be continued.)

INDUSTRIAL.

The national debts of the various countries of Europe and the United States at the end of 1896 in gross and per capita and the changes per capita, as compared with 1885 were as follows.

Per cap. Per cap.

Gross. 1895.

France 15,355,827,000 1839.60 1839.

Total

Vigitance committees will please take notice and govern themselves accordingly,

W. S. Millar,

Chaleman.

C. S. Seamans. Secretary

The British board of trade has issued Fourth Legislative District Convention

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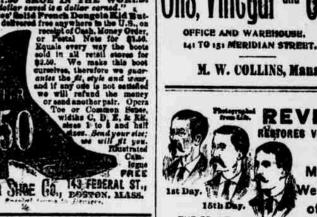
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