



noticed the looks, but forgot it the next moment as he started aff with several man from the house who were on night man from the house who were on hight turn. Large orders had come in and the mine was working "double-shift." mine was working "double-shift." Down the black slope they went with their flaring lamps throwing a fitful light on the pillared sides, propped roof, and damp floor with the little, single he distinctively heard the very same car track trailing its steady way through the gloom and darkness. At scuffling back at the pump-house door the foot of the long slope they came to and the same swift running up the the pump house. Here they found gangway towards the inside, which he he managed to crawl toward the light had heard the evening before. He flew Sandy or as he was familiarly knownback to the pump house, glanced in and The men dallied awhile "Scotty." chatting, then passed on to the new workings with a glance or two at the entrance to the old, situated about a quarter of a mile past the pump house.

"Oh, Uncle Will, did you see the Scoty instructed Thorn in the simple men's? workings of the pumps and being a rather tacturn individual did not waste "What men dear?" much breath in talking, and soon left Thern "sole monarch." However Sandy had taken many a searching look at man ran out and knocked the clean Thorn's face wondering to himself man down and he sticked the knife how long this sturdy looking fellow in him so'" (and she illustrated with would stay,

Thorn, left to himself, went over the all over his clean clothes." machinery again, satisfied himself that everything was all right, settled himself comfortably on the bench and surrendered hintself to the beguilements of the people and events of the hazy looked at him. Then the black man land of Nicotine. Rousing himself after an hour or so, he looked the pumps Thorn took her hastily home and reover, picked up Sandy's newspaper and pored over it until he had exhausted pendering the things he himself had even the advertisements. He felt time heard and the things little Grace had passing rather slowly. At last, feeling said. He would ask Sandy in the tired after his long day, he stretchod morning if he had ever heard anything.

nimself out on the bench and was soon Nothing more occurred for the rest of into a tight dose. tto a tight dose. the night, In the morning Sandy ac-suddenly he awoke to find himself knowledged having heard strange helf-raised on his cloow and listening sounds, but "hadna" fashed his heed intently. Even as he listened came aboot them. There were gey quare three sharp raps on the side of the things happenin' in the warl' and it shanty as if made with a bone or hard was no for the likes 'o him to be giving cudgel; then he heard swift foot-steps his opinion." Evidently there was less the gangway. He ran out, flashed than no satisfaction to be gotten out his lamp in all directions but could of "Scotty" and Thorn went his way, discover nothing. Then it occurred to telling Sandy that he would find out him that the men were having fun with before long what it all meant. How he the "green" hand. He smiled, and was going to do this he had not the turning in, paid no more attention slightest idea but he was determined the raps or other peculiar noises to get to the bottom of these mysterious

which occurred at intervals, thinking happenings in one way or another. no more than that the sounds were Next night he performed his duties pecullar to the mine or that the men as usual and prepared to welcome his were "hard-up" for amusement. So faithful visitants. Stretched on his betwen sleeping and working the long back on the bench busily reading his hours of the night wore away and the newspaper, he gave a mighty start, for shifted him Marvin, the murdered here, framed in the doorway, clad in hour of release came, bringing Sandy with his, "mornin', hod did ye the mine-blackened shifting clothes, stood nicht?" Thorn said. "Oh, all right. the figure of a man encircled by a pe-Its a lazy job, not enough to fill in the culiar blue light. The apparation just time," He noticed Sandy looking curistood and looked at him. But such a ously at him but attributed it to the look! It stirred the very depths of had never been seen since. fact that the men must have told Thorn's being. He had never seen, Sandy of their pranks of the previous hoped never to see again, such a he Thorn made no remarks about night. the disturbances and with a careless question as to the weather above ground, bade Sandy good-by and gladly

sought the outside world. The next evening, as an antidote something-but what? His voice stuck against tedious hours, he employed in his throat as he tried to articulate he would just take a look in and see. himself in carving toys out of bits of something-anything in answer to soft wood and filing the black diamonds that look which wrung his heart with into various ornaments; all for the such pity as he had never before ex- dered. He had been stabbed twice in into various ornaments; all for the future delight of little Grace. Thus the future delight of little Grace. Thus the being to take a peep above ground. He was well repaid: for the night was one to make even the angels from heaven delight to linger earth $-\infty$. With a sepulchral "follow me," the figure turned toward the inside, workings. Thorn, drawn by an irresistible force, followed his ghastly $-\infty$. The figure turned toward the inside, workings. Thorn, drawn by an irresistible force, followed his ghastly $-\infty$. The figure turned toward the inside, workings. Thorn, drawn by an irresistible force, followed his ghastly $-\infty$. The figure turned toward the inside, "but we ha" forgotten the set of the ladies, apparently in subjection to this big silk-tiled gentleman.

ceased and three terrific raps sounded chamber in the abandoned colliery far that a murderer will return to the on the hard wall. Greatly aggravated, away from any humon being. Greatly with a glance at the little one who still unnerved and exhausted with the unwonted emotions of the night, he stagto the owners or take it away for himgered to his feet, clasped firmly the self-had come back a month before determined this time to discover the same uncanny influence which had in-(judging by the state of the body) to duced this strange journey, he stumbled the mine and before he could touch identity of his attentive friends. But the money was caught by the fall of the darkness gave forth neither sound along over the same ground until he nor form. He stood still to listen, when ound himself in the gangway just rock

outside the entrance to the old mine While on alternate duty with Marvin from which he had come. He now he had discovered the latter's hiding knew his way and hardly able to walk place for his money and the night he was intent on removing it from the corner of the shanty,he must have been which he saw burning ahead in his shanty. It must be morning and Sandy surprised and terrified by seeing Marrushed quickly to the child, who sat must have come and found him gone. vin in the doorway, and crazed by fear He swayed dizzily once or twice and and the fact of discovery he had rushit last reached the shanty, looked ed on Marvin, with the struggle and

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hurch in these latter days."

of his wives. Outside of the ri

mon." Putting on her glasses and eyi for a time, she turned and said: "Wo

wildly at the for once thoroughly start- murder as a result. led Sandy who ran forward just in time to catch Thorn who had suddenly

nitched forward. Now that he had come into the Noted on the Way

"The clean man and the black man." said the child. "The naughty black warmth of human kind once more, the overstrained nerves gave way and he collapsed. The old Scotchman stretched the unconscious man on the floor, bathed his temples and chaffed his. her little arm) "And the red ink spilled

straight up with her blue eyes star-

"What's the matter Grace?"

ing in round wonder.

Soon the eyes opened and with a strong shudder Thorn raised himself to a "You said the black man ran out, pet. Where was he?" sitting posture, found the box still "He digged in the corner there and clutched in his hand, shuddered again, the clean man came at the door and and passed the box without a word to the wondering Scotty.

ran out and they fighted at the door." "What is't, mon?" "Open it," said Thorn, who still sat on the floor leaning nervously against turned to his mysterious shanty the wall but watching with eager eyes the delicate Sandy cut the cord and raise the lid of the box. "Money!" cried Sandy, "whar' ha' ye

been? Whar' did ye get it, mon?" "Wait," said Thorn as he spied a

legal looking document neatly folder and placed lengthwise of the box betwen the side of the box and the rolls of greenbacks and rolls of silver and gold. He glanced over it and handed it without a word to Sandy who on reading it became intensely excited. "Mon, mon, where on airth did ye fin' it?"

Thorn then rapidly went over his experiences of the pump house since he had been in it and the climax reached the night before. Sandy listened attentively and every now and then nodded his head emphatically. Then came the latter's turn. He told of the murder a year ago of the former pump house man and the man who crossman, was known to have saved up quite a tidy sum of money against a rainy day but after his death no trace of it could ever be found. Dyke, the man who had cross-shifted him,

The last seen of Marvin alive was the night on which he awoke from a seeching, despairing expression on a troubled sleep, dressed in a clean suit human face. What could it mean? The of shifting clothes-faded almost white expression never changed, seemed even with many washings, and, against all if she could be pointed to a live ...ormon, ...out to gain in intensity as the figure stood efforts of his wife to restrain him, this time a lean, lank, long-baired fellow came still as if waiting for Thorn to do started for the mine, insisting that

something there was wrong and that In the morning he was found just outside the door of the pump-house-mur-

questions as importinent when made by Gentile scene of his crime or that he had re-turned for the money either to restore many mistresses have you?" "That closed the onversation. In this, their home, the followerf Jeseph Smith are bred dogmatic. That was stainly seen yesterday when at the taberna ince Professor Tallmage, of their college, her followed Mrs. Wright with a daring exposition of their views. He was asked to speak for his

hurch. And he did. He openly affirmed the nower of the holy priesthood in these days. He sounced the elegy of other churches as the the have nersecuted this church above all others. He savagely affirmed that no other church than his had any standing before heaven. He did racionsly allow that if in Methodism we did iny good we would get rewarded for all our oble works. He boasted of the simplicity of their worship and the authority of their organ-ization as indicated in the continual revelations being made to and through it. He smartly omit presentation of such points of disputes as plural gods and plural wives and other mat ters of grave importance. He was so radical that he left no favorable impression on the young followers of Wesley who heard him.

At the close of the two hours of religious serto the Golden Gate vice the choir and organist kindly gave a concert for the benefit of the strangers. Unless one is moving with the multitude he can hardly

Salt Lake City, Utab, July 15. H ERE WE ARE, by thousands, the Epworth shore of subrealize what a vast number are going to San realize what a vast number are going to San Francisco. Eating houses are eaten bare along the way, as extra after extra comes in with hungry hordes. Accommodations for lodging are at a premium, as so many wish a change from berth on cars to rooms in hotels or houses. Last night one of the prachers from New York played a sharp trick. He went late to a Turk-ish bath establishment, paid for his sweat and which and after the massage laid down on a Leaguers, pushing toward the western shore of our great republic. We are halt-ing at the headquarters of the "only true This city is a wonder, a lasting tribute to the genius and pluck of Brigham Young and his felrash, and after the massage laid down on a ow believers. Here that shrewd apostle and lounge to rest, asking if he slept not to be dis turbed. The attendant took him literally and le president of a submissive community laid the foundation of what he declared would be the him sleep into the morning light, so that the shrewd clergyman got his bath and hed for one surviving and dominating kingdom of the Lord. Few would have dared to plant his hope in such are. We shall not attempt to describe th an arid valley as this was then. He saw what scenic splendors through which we have passed. Words are not ours to picture the Royal Gorge, rrigation would do and poured help from the fills through the distributing channels until he made by Arkansas river; the Glenwood Canyon, considered by some to be more varied and strik-ing than the former: the Garden of the Gods, ith its rocky wonders that seem to have been cut out to represent so many objects; the great fertile plains of lows and Nebraska, and the sige brush deserts of Colorado and Utah, the irrigating canals which turn a waste into a garden of beauty and productiveness, and where the glare and heat and dust make one wish for Scranton, even with its cuim piles. Of course, our party ascended Pike's Peak and 15,000 feet up the tather of such a jarge family and husband of so much of a wife, has been retained, and you can see on it, "B. Y., 1852." Sail Lake City is surrounded by mountains, real ones, and not hills, so-called, and is thirteen miles from Sait were so used to lower altitudes that we suffered by approach to the skies. All were delighted with the ascent and dizzled by the rarified atmos-Lake, so saline that five barrels of its water con-

tains one barrel of salt, and a favorite bathing place for the residents and visitors. Its streets It was a great trip, nine miles, as we were hoved up and then slowly let down, a grand tre wide, well shaded and have the telegraph telephone and trolley poles in the center. It has many fine residences, one being occupied by Mr sight of numerous snowy peaks one hundred sight of minimum great trial to the body in the rapid adjustments the change from valley to top and back again in four hours required. It would be interesting if we had space to show how many travel under the Epworth League auplices. George Holman, brother in-law of Thomas H. Dale, of Scranton. Near this spot is located the large elegant house of Amelia, the favorite wife of Brigham Young. That expression of prefer-ence suggests that in the division of the heart among plural wives the amount received by each woman was not the same. It is declared that the great sposite had about seventeen conlews are quick to snatch profit anywhere. Catio-ics, who contess they feel safe in Methodist pro-ection, and outsiders who go for pleasure tather than plety. So the moticy groups rush on bear-ing badges from Canada to Alabanus, New York to Colorado. We could fill the page with anussorts and Amelia got more of him than the oth ers. Then some find a very small piece of the husband. Which reminds us of what a ranchman ing accounts of happenings, but the heat is so intense we must wait. Meanwhile this dry, tor-rid temperature picks the moisture away so hast was telling today of his conversation with an inquisitive Massachusetts woman who wanted to know more about this Utah religion and asked that even Epworth Leaguers are hard drinkers-of course, at soda fountains and ice water tanks nty. We will report more after we get farther C. M. Gitfin.

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ESTATE OF ABRAHAM II, VANDLING, late of the city of Scratten, County of Lackawana, and state of Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters testamentary upon the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons having claims or demunds agains the said estate will present them for payment and these indebted therete are requested to make present to mimidiate payment to ELLIS VANDLING, Sunbory, Pa.,

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THE AXXUAL MEETING of the stockholders of THE WYOMING SHOVEL WORKS for the election of directors and consideration of auch other business as may be brought before them will be held at the office of the company. Com-nell building, Scranton, Pa., Friday, the sixteenth of August, 100, between the hours of H and 12 a. m. Xath, G. Robertsen, Secretary.

12 a. m. Site, is incompany, second 2. NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Title Guaranty and Trust company of Scranton, Penna, will be held at the office of the company file Sprice street, Scru-ton, Penna, at 10 or lock a. m., duly 27, 1901, to take action on aquioval or disapproval of the proposed increase of the capital stock of said company from \$150,076 to \$309,000; RALPH S. HULL, Secretary.

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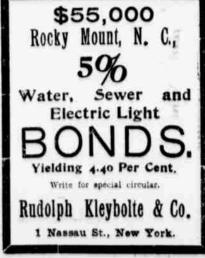


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into the car and ranchman said, "That is a Mor only. sunset. he happy to have one-tenth of such a man." The ladies on this excursion do not seem to be will-ing to accept a piece of a male human, and the

ed made the desert bloom like the rose. Today needs no other moniment than this fair and sancing city. And now he has but a simple als in the plain cometery where he sloops with e had his country residence, a place to which he repaired to enjoy some of his concubines, to shom he was then drawn, the farm has been pur-chased for a park, and the bouse occupied by the father of such a large family and husband of so much of a wife, has been retained, and

phere.