

R. Los I. M.

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It was as I had suspected. The yacht had got under way, and was sailing out of the harbor to eastward, between the islands, as the wind did not admit of steering in a northerly direction. We were already about a quarter of a mile away from the anchorage. "On our next tack we shall clear Tun-gendess," continued Mr. Howell, "and then you know for yourselves how far it is out to sea."

it is out to sea.

I looked at Monk. and I must con-I looked at Monk and I must con-fess my heart beat quicker than usual; but Monk smiled back in a manner which plainly said that nothing unex-pected had happened. Presently a great whining sound cut through the air and forced its way through the open port-hole in the cabin. Monk, with a friendly nod to the Eng-lishman, asked: "What do your think that is?"

'What do you think that is?"

"It is the grey gunbaat, which is try-ing her steam whistle; but I promise we shall not be long troubled by her in-fernal noise; the wind freshens." Ine Englishman threw himself com-

Inc Englishman threw aimself com-fortably into a chair. "This won't do any longer, Mr. How-ell," said Monk, and this time his voice was again sharp and stern. "I suspected you would try and play us this trick, and

you would try and play us this trick, and so make your position worse, and so I allowed you to try it.". "What the devil do you mean?" "Be silent, and listen to me. It is time we came to the serious part of the busi-ness. The noise we heard comes, as you say, from the gunboat, and it was the signal which to me means that at this moment she is getting under way and making for this yacht. When she is alongside us, she will, by persuasion or force, compel you to turn back to Sta-vanger harbor. With this wind the yacht makes five or six knots, while the gun-boat makes sixteen; so you can calcu

boat makes sixteen's so you can calcu-late for yourself how long it will take before she is alongside us." It was a study to watch the English-man's face as Monk spoke; it became pale and green with anger and disap-pointment. But he still tried to hold the position the position.

Do you mean to tell me that a Norwe don gunboat dares to stop an Eng-lish yacht which has done nothing un-lishyful? It will east the lawfui? It will cost the captain his position, if no more; you know that, as well as I do."

This morning, at nine o'clock," an-ered Mork, quietly, "I was on board a gradient and after having stated my set the aptain gave orders to fire up.

At twelve the steam would be up, and until then I postponed my visit to your yacht. I informed the captain that I had business on board here, but that it was not improbable we might be ex-posed to violent treatment. It was ar-ranged that if we did not leave the yacht within two hours the captain was the ranged that if we did not leave the yacht within two hours, the captain was to send a boat and fetch us; and if the yacht weighed anchor without our hav-ing left, the gunboat was to follow and compel the yacht to return. Do you think the captain will hesitate at stop-ping the yacht, when he knows that two Norwegian subjects are retained on Norwegian subjects are retained on board by force? Give orders to tack about and let the yacht again anchor, and the gunboat will not trouble us. That's the only way in which you can avoid a scandal. Do you understand me?"

The Englishman did not at first anwer a word, but he made a wry face. After a short pause he violently pulled a bell rope, which hung beside his chair, and the captain of the yacht entered, "Let her tack back again and anchor where she was lying, Captain Watkins. These gentlemen have forgotten some-thing; we must put off our little cruise till to-morrow." with his gold-braided cap in hand. "I am glad to see you have come back to your senses, Mr. Howell; you know your attempt to carry me and my friend away has made your case still worse. I will openly admit that I have no war-I will openly admit that I have how wat-rant of arrest against you, but the re-sult of this little escapade will be that neither the captain of the gunboat nor the police will bestate in detaining you here until such a warrant can be ob-tained from Christiania." tained from Christiania." "What do you demand of me?" "I have told you once before—a clear and concise account of all you know about the diamond robbery in Mr. Frick's house six years ago." There was again a pause for some sec-mda. The Englishman then threw his digar on the floor with an oath. "You can put the questions, and I will answer. But it must be also understood that you take no proceedings against me for any part in the case." part in the case.'

if you win provide us with proof that Miss Frick, as she was then, had noth-ing to do with the robbery." Very well; I am willing. Ask, and I will reply.

will reply." "Who was it you photographed in the museum in front of the cupboard with the black diamond in her hand? I mean the photograph which you later on hand-ed over to the court." "It was the maid-Evelina Reierson; wasn't that her name?" "And you saw that she took the dia-mond and went away with it?" "Yes."

"Yes." "Was it quite accidentally that you happened to take the photograph? It was taken from the reflection in a mir-ror, was it not?" "Yes, it was taken in a mirror. I came quite by accident into the museum, and she was so taken up with examin-

and she was so taken up with examin-ing the diamond that she did not dotice my presence until I had already photo-graphed her. I knew she was doing something wrong, and thought there would be no harm in photographing her."

"Why did you turn toward the glass, instead of taking the photograph di-rect? You stood behind her, did you

not? 'Well, yes," said the Englishman, looking suspiciously at Monk, whose face was immovable. "Yes, I did. It was by mere chance I turned my apparatus

toward the glass." "How did the diabolical idea enter

your head to make use of the photo-graph as evidence against Miss Frick?" "Diabolical or not diabolical, she had offended me, no matter how, and I re-venged myself. I had never taken a venged myself. I had never taken a photograph in a mirror before, and so I examined the picture with the magni-fying glass. You know how interested I am in snap-shots?

tying glass. You know how interested I am in snap-shots.' "Oh, yes; and then you observed all that about the clock—the right and left hands, and all the rest of it?" "Exactly; it occurred to me that it might turn out unpleasant enough for Miss Frick. So I waited till the case came before the court, and then I sent a note to the counsel for the defence, which told him how he could get his client of."

"How did you know Miss Frick had "How did you know Miss Frick had been to the pawnbroker's? Speak out; for the sooner this is over, the better." "Well, I knew young Frick had got into difficultis—the young greenhorn would insist on playing high with me and my friends—and I knew, too, that he had written his uncle's name on a bill for four thousand kroners." "And you did not help him? It would have been an easy matter for you."

have been an easy matter for you." "That's nothing to do with the matter.

That's nothing to do with the matter. The sooner we are finished, the better. Wasn't that what you said? Well, he wrote from Hamburg to his sister, and begged her to pay in the four thousand kroners to a well-known bill-discounter. That is why she tried to raise money on her invest. That failed and so the bill That failed, and so the billher jewels. discounter applied to old Frick, who, without saying a word, paid the bill. He guessed at once that his nephew had forged his name."

had forged his name." "How did you get to know all this?" "Well, that's nothing to do with the matter. It is enough for you to know that I had my interests to look after, and that one always finds helpers when

one has got money.

"And then what about your relation with Evelina? How do you explain that?"

"To hell with you and your questions! it necessary for you to know more? To nell with you and your questions! Is is necessary for you to know more? Well, never mind! I got to know of her relations with the actor; I surprised them once in the garden at Ballarat. After the arrest I sent her a letter

wherein I professed deep sympathy with her case, and told her if she would deny everything and keep silent I would do

"The actor, as you may guess, had seduced her, but refused to marry her makes the multi-activity of the seduced her, but refused to marry her makes and the seduced her, but refused to marry her makes and a multi-activity for the seduced her, but refused to marry her makes and a multi-activity for the seduced her, but refused to marry her makes and a multi-activity for the seduced her, but refused to marry her makes and a multi-activity for the seduced her, but refused to marry her makes and a multi-activity for the seduced her but refused to marry her makes and the multi-activity for the seduced her but refused to marry her makes and the seduced her but refused to marry her marry her marks and the seduced her but refused to marry her makes and the seduced her but refused to marry her marks and the seduced her but refused to marry her marks and the seduced her but refused to marry her marks and the seduced her but refused to marry her marks and the seduced her but refused to marry her marks and the seduced her but refused to marry her marks and the seduced her but refused to marry her marks and the seduced her but refused to marry her marks and the seduced her but refused to marry her marks and the seduced her but refused to marry her marks and the seduced her but refused to marry her marks and the seduced her but refused to marry her marks and the seduced her but refused to marks and ther but refused to mark unless the would provide money so that they could leave the country. He made a fool of her twice. I fancy, however, it was more for the sake of giving the child a father, than anything else, that made her so anxious to marry that fel-low." low

"He got the five thousand kroners, then? What did he do with them?" "He succeeded in depositing them with a friend in Gothenburg, before he

was arrested; but when he came there again his friend had vanished. In any case, he wrote to that effect, when he afterward tried to get money out of me. I told him, of course, to go to the devil." "Will you write down what you have told us, and put your name to it? Re-member, we must have positive proof of my wife's innocence. That was the con-dition upon which we were to let you go, without mixing up the police in the matter."

take care of himseli," I answered reluc-tantly. I felt disgusted with the cold-blooded scoundrel. "You ought rather to hope you will never see him again." The subject of our conversation ap-

"Now, Mr. Howell, where is the proof you speak of? You will no doubt agree that the sconer this interview comes to the better.

The Englishman opened a cupboard, The Englishman opened a cupboard, ummaged awhile in a drawer, and came ack to the table with something which booked like a folded letter in his hand. "Everything may be of use in time-that is the reason I did not burn it. Here is a letter from Evelina, written the same day she hanged herself. It will be more than sufficient for you. But it's understood that no difficulty will be cheed in remember to leave if L give be placed in my way to leave, if I give up the letter?"

up the letter?" "You have our word of honor that no information will be given to the police, and that nothing shall hinder your de-parture if you furnish us with the suffi-cient proofs of my wile's innocence." The Englishman threw the letter across the table. Monk opened it and read aloud: ead aloud: DEAR MR. Howell,—You are the only

one who has shown any kindness to me in my misfortune, but all your kindness is wasted on a creature who is doomed to destruction. You warned me, long ago, against the wretch whom I be-lieved in so blindly, but more than that

heved in so blindly, but more than that was necessary to open my eyes. He first persuaded me to steal in or-der to find the means for our mar-riage, and then he deserted me with the fruits of my crime. All the same, I was glad of your offer to get me acquitted, and thus enable me to marry the man I loved, not so much for my own sake, as for—

Then he deceived me again. I know

Then he deceived me again. I know that yesterday he left the country, and at the same time I learnt that my bene-factress, Miss Frick, is accused of the crime which I have committed. I know, of course, you will not let her suffer—you, who are her friend, and that of her family. But how can you prove her innocence without revealing that you deceived the court in order to help me, a poor girl whom you pited? I do not understand much of this kind of thing; but I see that my life is useless, and that there is one way in which I can prove Miss Frick's inno-cence without being imprisoned myself. When you get to hear I am no longer alive, then cut off the lowest slip of this paper and send it to the authorities. I cannot rely on my mother. She has a suspicion it was I who took the diapaper and send it to the authorities. I cannot rely on my mother. She has a suspicion it was I who took the dia-mond, and worries me every day to tell her what has become of the money. At the bottom was written in large, but irregular letters: I and no one else stole Mr. Friek's diamond, and sold it to Mr. Jurgens for five thousand kroners. I, and no one else, shall suffer for my crime! EVELINA RETERSON. June. 18-.

June, 18—. I could not control myself any longer. "You are the greatest scoundrel that ever walked in shoes, Mr. Howell, or Davis, or whatever you call yourself!" I shouted, and rushed at him. I believe I should have knocked him down, if Monk had not quickly intervened. If was hardly necessary, however, to

It was hardly necessary, however, to strike him, for at my words he staggered back, as if stupefied, and leant against the wall. Monk was the first to speak.

"You may thank no speak. "You may thank my friend you have been warned, Mr. Davis; otherwise it had been my intention to let you find out for yourself that your forgeries and frauds have been discovered." The Englis\_\_\_\_ was deadly pale. He

opened a cupboard with trembling hands, took out a bottle, and poured himself out a large glass of cognac. "Have you anything more to say to him? If not, let us go ; I can no longer stand the sight of the scoundrel." "All right," answered Monk, and we man outduth us the solin store and into

went quickly up the cabin stairs and into the long-boat which awaited us. "You weren't going to tell him, then, that all his rascality had been discov-

ered 'No, I wanted him to fall into the hands of the English police. But now he'll take good care not to put his foot on English soil any more."

"You ought to have warned me be-forehand."

forehand." "It is not worth bothering about. For the rest of his life he will be a wretched exile, without money and without friends; I know he has already ruined his father, old Davis. He possesses

## who at the time threw stones at

"No one was found guilty," said Monk; "and I do not believe we could "All the pople whose opinion I "All the pople whose opinion I walke," asswered Mrs. Monk, softly, "know my story as well as I know it myself, and I shudder at the thought of appearing again in court."

"I have an idea," I exclaimed, "which solves the difficulty. I will write a novel about old Frick's diamond! The whole town will read it, of course. Then, don't you see, Innocence will be vindi-cated, Justice appeased, and *I*, as a just and fitting reward for my efforts in the cause of Right, will undoubtedly be crowned with the immortelles of Lit-erary Success. erary Success. What do you say to the plan

Plan?" Old Frick jumped up, and seizing my hands within his own, shook them so vigorously that they fairly ached before he let them go again. "Just the thing!" he shouted; just the thing! You've hit it! Won't it surprise some of 'em! Oh, won't it! Hal ha! my boy, go ahead! I'll supply the paper and the pens—I'll supply 'em, and the ink, too!" And he returned to his seat beaming delightedly. Monk and his wife, interrogating each other's eyes, said nothing, but smiled their approval; and I, seeing it, felt it to be sufficient. sufficient.

to be sufficient. As for my wife, she leant back in her chair, and, tilting her head roguishly to one side, laughed wickedly. "I only hope he won't find the im-mortelles too heavy for continuous wear," was all she said.

THE END.

Catching Birds with a Line. Birds are often caught with fishing lines. Swallows and martins seize the angler's fly. Albatross are fished for in the southern ocean from the stern of an Australian clipper. But it does not often happen that a bird takes a hook and is hauled up from far be-low the surface of the sea. This was the catch made by a Scotch fisherman using a long line baited with a whit-ing. He was surprised at the weight of his capture before he brought it to the sarface, but still more astonished when he saw that he had hooked a great northern diver, which had when he saw that he had hooked a great northern diver, which had seized the whiting many fathoms be-low the surface. He managed to get the bird, which weighed as much as eight pounds, into the boat, and bried to get it off the hook. It retailated by darting at his face with its bayo-net-like beak, and split the skin of his forehead from the eyebrows to the hair, after which it badly pierced his hands before he killed it with a stretcher. These divers have been caught in nets set thirty fathoms deep.

A Millionaire's Fire Company

A number of the millionaires who has to be of the Philadelphia sub-urbshave formed a fire department of their own and are to build an en-gine house and fully equip it with all the necessary up-to-date apparatus at their own expense. They will employ a large fire company and so protect their own summer homes. Among the members of the organization are John Wanamaker, P. A. B. Widener and C. A. Barney.

> counter in our daily walks is p bluff. Two-thirds of the dignity we en-

The pawnbroker acts as timekeep er for men who fight hard luck.

Returned with Thanks. Once upon a time the late Guy Wet-more Caryl sold a story to a publish-er of magazines. After several months had gone by he received a proof of the story and a note from the pub-lisher. The latter was to the effect that, although the story had been bought; it was hardly what the maga-zine wanted, and that he would be greatly obliged to Mr. Caryl if that gentleman would sell the story else Returned with Thanks

gentleman would sell the story else where and send him the check. The publisher in question owns a number of grocery stores, and Caryl was somewhat of a wag. Therefore his opportunity for obtaining the re Therefore, his opportunity for obtaining the re-venge that he felt was due lay right at his hand. Buying a large can of tomatoes, he removed part of the con-tents, sealed the can up again, and mailed it to the offending publisher.

# **KNOW THY COUNTRY**

### Express

The express companies handle more than three hundred million express packages in the United States annually, and during one recent year \$4,000,000, 000 was dispatched to practically all corners of the earth by express and not one cent went astray. More than \$1,500,000,000 of this amount was handled for the United States government. The value of property owned by the express companies is \$27,154,000 and represents the assessed value of land and buildings, horses, wagons, trucks, safes, chests, office furniture and other property. In this valuation are in-cluded 17,000 wagons, autos and sleighs and 20,000 head of horses and mules. The number of horses and mules used in this industry exceeds the total number of work animals in the United States cavalry or in the entire states of Delaware. of Delaware.

Eleven important express companies operate in the United States. These express companies, according to recent figures compiled by the interstate commerce commission, operate over 301,064 miles of line. Ninety-two per cent of this mileage is over steam roads, 5 per cent over steamboat lines and the remaining mileage is operated over electric lines and stage-coach routes.

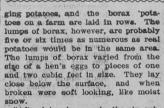
The remaining intege is operated over electric miss and stage-coach routes. The operating expenses of the express companies in America in 1918 aggregated \$79,216,000. This does not include the amount paid to carriers for express privileges. Today this industry carries on its pay roll 80,000 people, who receive an aggregate of \$40,000,000 in salaries and wages annually. Sev-enty per cent of the express companies' revenue, after deducting the amount is the same and the paid the railways for express privileges, goes to meet the pay roll of this industry.

industry. The income account of the companies in 1913 was around \$168,880,000, which included earnings from transportation, money orders, C. O. D. checks and other sources, but approximately \$83,872,000 of this amount was paid to the railroads, steamship lines, etc., for express privileges. The express com-panies pay one-half of their total income to the railroads for express privileges.

Revenue derived from the government by the railways for handling mail during the past ten years has increased 20 per cent, while that paid by the express companies has increased 105 per cent during this period.

The C. O. D. service, a simple and effective method of selling merchandise without risk to the owner and shipper, has been and is an important factor in extending trade relations between thousands of manufacturers, merchants and individuals. Approximately five million C. O. D. shipments are handled by express companies annually.

The "commissions" executed by the express companies are an important. function in their business. The express comparies will make purchases of any article desired, and while they do not purchase and sell food or other commodities for their own account, they perform a similar service for the benefit of their patrons.



snow. "After lying in rows in the air, sub-ject to the intensely drying winds that swept over the plains, the wet snow color became white, like pure, dry snow, the lumps became hard, the weight diminished more than half, by reason of the evaporation of the water. The borax then contained about 45 per cent. of pure boracic acid. In some places borax lay in un-broken seams fifteen to twenty inches thick."

## Progress in Siam.

Until eleven years ago there was not an inch of railway in Siam. A Belgian firm has just carried out a huge rail-way building contract. Railroads are sprouting everywhere. Siam is leaping forward as Japan did. She has had her future king in England has had her future king in England for hine years and he has gone back now to learn something about his own country. "I will be his teacher," said his father at the banquet when they welcomed him home from Sandhurst and Oxford. While the prince was westernizing his mind in England they were westernizing matters in Stam ere westernizing matters in Siam. England sent them officers from In

dia to teach them to police their tricts. Belgium sent two assistants tricts. Begrum sent two assistants to help a British adviser to the minis-try of justice in the matter of legal administration. A busy little Japan-ese lawyer is remodeling the whole legal code of the country. The king has his harem and his sacred unbrella and all manner of flummery, but he has ships with quick-firing guns. Mere woman is not counted as a personal entity in the census of Siam,

but the queen appears in bloomers and fancy blouse at public receptions. Electric street cars, controlled by Danes, run at a fast pace over an eleven-mile route in and about Bang-

### The Czar's Lack of Confidence.

Illustrative of the Crar's lack of confidence. connadence in the Russians who are round him is the following incident: ed of the best tonics known, combis-czar Nicholas I. had some trouble ed with the best blood purifiers, act-



**Joseph L. Tressler** 

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"It is very wise of you to make that ondition. You have deceived the court, and committed perjury. It would cost you many years of your liberty if the arm of the law reached you. But we undertake not to proceed against you,

0

matter." We heard the noise and trample of feet on the deck, and the ratting of the chain cable when the anchor fell. "We, were again in, Stavanger harbor. Soon after a grating sound, was heard alongside the yacht, and the sound of many oars which were shipped. "There is the boat from the gun-boat," exclaimed Monk. "You have not much time for considering."

There is the boat. "You have not much time for considering." "You shall have the proof. I have something which is just as good as a written declaration." "Wait a bit," said Monk, quickly." "T must go up on deck and tell the boat to wait. If the quartermaster does not see we are safe, he will no doubt search the yacht. If I know my good friend, Captain Holst, rightly, he must have already given some such order." "Monk went up on deck. "Your friend, the detective, seems to think he is a devil of a fellow, since he has got the better of me this time," grunbled the Englishman, when we were alone, "but we shall meet again some time, perhaps, when we are more

some time, perhaps, when we are more equally placed, and then I shall pay hin

## "Monk knows well enough how to

Principal State

nothing now but his yacht. It was by the skin of his teeth that he got away from his creditors in England this time." Some months later, the following paragraph appeared in the paper:

ANOTHER VICTIM TO THE DEMON OF

ANOTHER VICITM TO THE DEMON OF GAMELING. The well-known yacht Deerhound, which last year, won the queen's cup at the Cowes regatta, has just arrived at Monaco. The owner, a certain Mr. Howell, sold the yacht, as he had lost all his money at the tables. He after-ward continued to play, with the result that this morning the was found in the park with a bullet-hole in his head and a discharged pistol in Ais. As

It was full summer, and the fruit trees stood white with blossoms, in the garden of Villa Ballarat. A party of five people sat in the cool

A party of five people sat in the cool shade of the museum, while the warm summer air bisw, in at the open door. "The, hand of justice reached him sooner than we had expected." said I, "Peace be with his bones!" said old Frick, with unction. "Old Davis was a big scoundrel; but, upon my soul, I think his son was worse." "But what are you going to do now?"

"But what are you going to do now?" d Clara. "Cannot the matter be taken "But what are you going to go now? said Clara. "Cannot the matter be taken up again? I think, it would be a great ahame if the world did not get to know of all that has taken place: espective

mailed it to the offending publisher, with this note: "Dear Sir: The inclosed can of to-matoes was purchased by me from one of your stores. Although the pur-chase was made in good faith, I find that a change of policy compels me to return the goods to you and ask you to dispose of them elsewhere, re-mitting to me the tan cente that they mitting to me the ten cents that they should bring when you collect. The fact that I am returning this can does not necessarily indicate lack of merit, as many factors enter into the solec-tion of material for filling a modern stomach, and what does not suit me may be exactly what someone else is looking for."-Lippincott's.

### Vast Borax Fields.

Vast Borax Fields. In the 'Argentine Republic are vast fields of borax, which are some-times spoken of as borax 'mnes.' They are not mines, however, as the process of securing the borax is close er akin to agriculture than mintag. "The vast, flat, earthy surfaces of the honax fleids," says a writer in de-scribing the scene, "lost themselves in extreme distance or mirage, and to all appearance any one square yard was similar to any other part. Where-ever the crust of the salinas in the locality of Tres Morros or Moreno

bocarry of free montos of activity had been dug into twelve or fourteen inches deep, there lay masses of soft, white, round 'potatoes' of boras, pash-ed, closely bogether to a depth of mbout eighteen inches. "Disging borax was just like dis-

with his back and his physician order-ed massage treatment. But Nicholas declared himself unable to find a sin-gle man whom he dared trust for the gle man whom he dared trust for the simple operation. He sent to Fred-erick William IV. of Prussia, asking that a few non-commissioned officers of the Prussian guards might be al-lowed to wait upon him. The appli-cation was granted, and the officers acted as measures and returned to partin leden with rich presents." Berlin laden with rich presents. Berin isden with new presents. I know my Russians," Nicholas told them. "So long as I can beet them in the face everything is well, but I will not risk letting them work be-hind my baok."

Longest Christian Name. Mrs. James Gill of Toledo, O., has the longest Ohristian name on record. Her father was responsible for it. Is is written in the family Bible as fol-lows: "Mississippi Arkansas Napo-leon Four Hundred Miles Below the Mouth of the Ohio Absher." MR. Absher explained that his despitter was named in honor of an aunt who hved at Napoleon on the Mississippi river in Arkansas, 400 miles below the mouth of the Ohte.

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