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t great yellow sundower grew so tall t looked right over the garden wall, 'Bless me,' cried he, "what a marvel-ous sight!

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folks go by.
'Twas lucky for me that I grew so tall.
As to see the lands that lie over the

I hadn't the faintest idea," said he,
"How much of a place the world
might be?" Youth's Companion.

### DR. DAWSON'S WARD.

Dr. Arthur Dawson rose from his easy chair, and welcomed to his comfortably furnished consulting room the

his servant had just handed him.

"Always glad to see you, George, I think I can guess what your visit means. You wish to ask me to consent to your engagement to Laura?"

George Abbot felt far more nervous than on the well-remembered occasion of making his first speech to a jury; and stammered out, "Ye-es, sir. But how did you know? Has Laura-"
"Laura has said nothing to me. But it is said, you know, that "lookers-on, we must of the same," and your atten-

see most of the game,' and your attentions were such as no honorable man would offer without serious inten-

"The you consent?" the young man broke in.
"If, after you have heard the story I am about to relate to you, you still per-sist in your request for my ward's

"Your ward!" "Yes, Laura is net my own child. She is my adopted daughter, and I love her as dearly as, twenty-five years ago, I loved her poor, ill-fated mother. But listen to her father's

history.

"After passing through Guy's, and being duly licensed to kill," said the doctor, "I proceeded to India, having obtained a Government appointment in the land of cholera and chutnee. I In the land of cholera and chutnee. I was there fifteen years and was resident surgeon at Berri-Berri Barracks, in the Nellgherry Hills, when I first met Capt. Kerr. He was a tall, undeniably handsome man, probably about thirty years of age.

"The colonel of his regiment was Walter White, whose fag I had been at Winchester. I was a frequent visitor at his humanlow, and one of the

it Whichester. I was a frequent vis-tor at his bungalow, and one of the many victims to the charms of his ovely daughter. Even now I recall her willowy figure, her merry laugh, her flaxen ringlets, and trustful, vio-et eyes. But I needn't enter upon a lescription of her; her daughter is her

Laura-her child bears her name "Lattra-her child bears her hame -had many suitors, and among them was Rupert Kerr. The Captain was generally looked upon as the lucky man; and, by degrees, most of the young lady's admirers withdrew from

young lady's admirers withdrew from the unequal contest.

"One day a startling rumor passed round the camp. I heard of it as I made my morning round, and, though I pooh-poohed it, it still gained curren-cy. Men said that Capt. Kerr had been secretly married, more than a year ago, to a half-caste woman at Bombay, and that she had appeared in camp to claim her rights as his wife. camp to claim her rights as his wife.
"After the mess, at which Col. White
and the Captain were both absent. I
was summoned to the Colonel's bungawas summoned to the Coloner's bunga-low. I went across at once, and found that poor Laura was in a high fever. Her father and mother were endeav-oring to calm her, but in vain, and ever and mon she would shrief: "My "typert, my Rupert—no, von're not mine! Not mine, oh dear," and then would follow a burst of tears. I then learnt that the sinister rumor was no cantonment gossip, but the plain, un-

On returning to my quarters I was astonished at finding Capt. Kerr awalting me. 'Ha! Doctor,' he ex-claimed, as he saw me, 'I want you to with a curiously hard intonation of the

I resumed my hat, which I had laid aside, and followed him to his bunga-low. On my way I asked, 'What are

"Well, she is sleeping, and has been sleeping since noon, and I can't awak-en her," was the answer. "On a couch in the verandar was stretched an exceedingly fat mulatto

woman, with brown features and a curlously puckered skin. She was lying on her back and was snoring like

I grasped her arm and feft her pulse. It beat fast and irregularly. The Captain stood at the head of the sofa and leant over her. Almost at that instant the woman awoke, and poured forth such a voluble string of the most awful language (English and Hindustani) that even I shrank back

The Captain motioned me to the "The Captain motioned me to the door. 'She's come around, Doctor, so there's no necessity for your kind services. I will only ask you not to describe Mrs. Kerr to the mess.' I gave the required pledge and left him. "For some weeks I attended Mrs. Kerr in her apparently cataleptic trances. They came at Irregular intervals, and were always marked by similar symptoms.

similar symptoms.

"My other patient, Laura White, had by this time recovered, but was hartily more than the shadow of her old sunny self. Naturally, Kerr was cut by the regiment, and I, for one, felt sincerely glad when it was announced that be had exchanged into a home regiment and would shortly sail for England. similar symptoms.

"My affection for Laura was only strengthened , and one day, after pay-ing my morning visit, I asked her. In her father's presence to become my

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"She burst into tears, and when she had recovered her composure, she answered: I feel that I am honored by the affection of a good and noble man, and, though I cannot give you the love I ought. I will try to make you a good and faithful wife."

"On the day that our engagement was published, Kerr's wife died. I was present when she passed away is a cataleptic fit, and gave my certificate to that effect. As is usual in hot climates, she was buded within twenty four hours.

four hours.
"Forty-eight hours later my bries cup of happiness was dashed to the ground. Capt. Kerr had left for Eng

land, and Laura White had fied with him. They had been married in Bom-bay, and had salled for England before

that little Laura's life might at least, be preserved. A consultation with the chief constable followed, and the docchief constable followed, and the dec-tor who attended little Laura arranged to telephone the news of her next at-tack. His summons came within a week, and Kerr, alins Wren, was ar-rested at his daughter's bedside. He made a most frantle resistance, crying out that he, and he alone, could re-store the child to consciousness, but was at inst removed to the station and scarched. A hypodermic syringe, filled with a dark, blood-colored fluid, of unknown properties, and a curiousthe Colonel and I reached that port. "I returned to England a few months later, to find that Kerr had never entered upon his duties in his new regiment, but had sent in his papers immediately after his arrival. I sought for news of them, but could learn nothing.

learn nothing.

"About three years later I read in the papers the announcement of Laura Kerr's death. It had taken place at Cheltenham, to which town I at once filled with a dark, blood-colored fluid, of unknown proporties, and a curious pungent odor, was found upon him; and a similar syringe was found in the room where Laura's apparently dead body lay. This contained a sort of viscid green matter, quite unknown to European medicine, and smelling like rotten banaums. Two peculiarly shaped phials, marked 'one' and 'two' in Sanscrit characters, and containing decoctions that corresponded to the two syringes, were found in Kerr's bedroom, concented in an old hat-case, "Laura remained unconscious, and at last even my hopes of her recovery Cheltenham, to which town I at once proceeded. Here my inquiries led to my ascertaining that she had died in lodgings in the High Street, and that her husband had taken his departure immediately after the funeral, accompanied by his little daughter. The intelligible of the ledgings gave me the address of the heddeal man who had attended her, and on him I at once called. He combined me that the cause of death was catalepsy. "Catalepsy again! That was indeed singular. But my suspicious were not as yet awakened. There was no trace of Kerr or his child, and I could do nothing.

at last even my hopes of her recovery faded away, and the corpse of the lit-tle one was laid out to await a post-

tures made by the syringe on her left arm and six on her right. On this slender basis, and on Kerr's excited declaration that he could save her,

Swanston built up a curious theory, it was that, as the insurance had not been in force six months, and, there-fore, had not matured, the man had no

present intention of slaying his daughter, but was only preparing the way, and he pointed out that this was her

mortem examination.

health.

mon's heart.

nothing.

"Another period of three years passed, and I had set up my brass plate here in Birmingham, and had built up a prosperous and remunerative practice. One lovely summer afternoon I received a telegraphic call to an accident case at Dulley. The carriage came and I started. But we had not passed through Handsworth when it became evident that one of the horses was dead lame. I accordingly dismissed the carriage, and deingly dismissed the carriage, and decided to complete the journey by cab. This was done, and it was nearly nine o'clock when, after partaking of some food, I left my patient's house.

"There is always a scarcify of cabs in the outlying parks of the Black Country, and I had perforce to make my return by tram. At Handsworth I changed ou to a cable tram, and mounted to the top of the vehicle to enjoy a cigar in the pleasant night air.

"My nearest neighbor on the tram was a tall, thin man, close-shaven and with short iron-gray hair, and apparently fifty years of age. though he might be younger. He had mounted the vehicle at its first stopping place, bearing in his arrow a little girl—a wee winsome maiden of four or five summers, with long silken blende hair and lovely violet eyes. Surely I had seen those eyes before! I could not see the man's face; it was too dark a night.

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"Suddenly, from some failure of the brake, our car coilided roughly with the preceding one, and was thrown off the lines. The child was jerked violently from her father's knee on to the back of the so-called garden seat in front of us, and her face was badly cut, the blood streaming down.

"I had never seen such horror and stream of the some secretary "An order from the home Secretary having been obtained. Mrs. Kerr's having been obtained. A most awful spectacle was revealed; the unhappy girl—she was only in her 21st rear—in the back of the so-called garden seat in front of us, and her face was badly cut, the blood streaming down.

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"I had never seen such horror and dismay as blazed forth in an instant; the silent, self-contained man snatched hausted after burial, and—ne, no, I can't dwell upon any more of it.

"Kerr slew himself in prison while awaiting his trial. How he procured the drug I know not, but he took arsenic and saveil the country the hanguan's expenses. He left a sort of confession, scrawled on the flyieaves of the Bible in his cell. He averred that he intended to take little Laura's supposed body to Cheltenham up his child's senseless form, sprang to his feet and about ur his child's senseless form, sprang to his feet and almost screamed: 'My child is hurt! Ruu for a doctor; don't lesse a moment.' I put my hand on his shoulder, and stid quietly, 'I am a modleal man,' and as I saw those steely gray eyes, I added. 'Capt. Ru-pert Kerr.'

"He turned angrily upon me, and I thought he was about to strike me.
Then he remembered his little one, and said: 'Dr. Dawson, I did you a great wrong once. But be merciful, and save her child!'

"The child was carried downstairs and into a shop close by, I took out my irstrument case, lint, etc., and washed, stitched and bandaged the wound in the baby's forchead. Then I asked, 'Where do you live? I will see her safely to bed.' Thank you,' was the sullen response, 'my address is my own business;' and he carried is my own nusiness; and he carried his child out, got into a cub with her, and said, 'Birmingham' to the driver. There was no means of stopping him, but I had presence of mind enough to jot down that driver's number on my

"The next day I employed a secret inquiry agent to find Rupert Kerr. He had driven to New Street. taken a fresh cab, and doubled back to Handstwo a young lady in evening dress."

In ther had committed every crime in the New gate calendar."

The doctor opened the study door and called—"Laura!" In a moment or two a young lady in evening dress. fresh cab, and doubled back to Handsworth, where he directed the cabman to take him to 17 Roman road. The second cabby had been found through the help of the police at New street station.

"I now did what should have been "George's interview with papa in considerable trepidation of mind.

"I now did what should have been done before. While the first agent was instructed to find out Kerr's pres-ent manner of life, a second detective was sent to Clendennin to inquire into his earlier proceedings.

"Kerr was, as I had always known, an inveterate gambler. It was ascertained that he had brought to England" "smart" wedding took place from the Doctor's house some six month's later an inveterate gambler. It was ascertained that be had brought to England with him the greater portion of his first wife's property, and had almost dissipated this when poor Laura's death put him in possession of her father's savings—for poor Col White had died soon after his daughter's elopement, and had bequeathed his possessions to her. Moreover, both wives had been heavily insured. From the other detective I learnt that he followed no occupation but frequented betting clubs and hotel-bars, and seemed to be rather deeply involved that he would soon marry a lady of supposed wealth, whose acquaintance he had made at a local garden party. Fagg, the inquiry agent had also ascertained that his daughter Laura had recently been insured for 500 pounds. She had hitherto enjoyed should be a sequence had been completed she had suffered from cataleptic fits.

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from cataleptic fits. "Men this hast development of the supporter the Constitution, the Presi-

"When this last development of the situation reached me, my smouldering suspicions of the man blazed into fame at once. Remembering that Percival, who had been stationed with the cavalry brigade at the cantonment, was then in command at Lichfield, I wired to him to come over at once 'on a matter of life and death'—as I really feared it was.

"Gen. Percival arrived that night, and we sat up till dawn discussing the state of affairs. He had remained in India some years later than I had, and was able to give me a clew. It seems that previous to his marriage with the half-caste woman who was his first wife. Kerr had been on terms of friendship with several Brahmin magnates.

"His most usual associate was a mar named Sagn Nuni—and this same fed low had afterward been convicted opposioning his brother and had beer hanged for the crime.

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seventh attack. He, therefore, argued that an injection of the blood-colored fluid would restore her to life and Trains leave Chambers street, New Fork for Port Jervis on week days at 4 00, 45, 9 00, 9 15, 10 30 A. M. 1 00, 3 00, 4 30, 6 30, 7 30, 9 15 P. M. On Sundays, 4 00, 7 30, 9 00, 9 15 n. m.; 12 30, 2 00,

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No 10 Daily Except Sunday, 10 40 A. M. "6 Daily Express. 1 15 P. M. "8 Daily Except Sunday, 6 50 "Train H Sunday Only. 8 17 "

Laura's supposed body to Cheltenham for burial as soon as the insurance came in force, and he would have re-suscitated her on the way. This I be-lieve, for his love for the little maid marked the one soft spot in the de-mon's heart TRAINS LEAVE MONTICELLO AS FOLLOWS:
No. 1 Daily Except Sunday, 6.35 A. M.
5 Daily Except Sunday, 12.20 P. M.
3 Daily Except Sunday, 13.15
Train G Sunday Only, 10.45 A. M.
A Sunday Only, 6.00 P. M. "Laura came to my house and has been brought up as my daughter. The brain fever that followed that awful Trains arrive at Port Jervis, Eric Depot trance swept all memory of her real father, and I never intend her to be enlightened about him. as follows:

ns follows:

No. 1 Daily Except Sunday, 7.35 A M

"5 Daily Except Sunday, 2.02 P M

"8 Daily Except Sunday, 4.15 "

Train G Sunday Only, 11.45 A M

"A Sunday Only, 7.00 P M "Now, George," concluded the doc-tor, "that you know the stock that Laura Kerr has sprung from, do you George Abbot rose, "I say what I said before, Doctor. A parent's crimes cannot possibly affect a girl's character, I love Laura; Laura loves me; Arrive at Jersey City as follows:

and I would make her my wife if her father had committed every crime in the Newgate calendar." Arrive at Chambers St., N. Y. as follows: Arrive at Change Sunday, 10 57 A. M. No. 1 Daily Except Sunday, 10 57 A. M. 4.57 P. M. 6.67

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"George has something to tell you said the Doctor, escaping into the hall and shutting them in. What George said may be surmised from the fact that an unusually "smart" wedding took place from the

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