SYNOPSIS.

Burton H. Barnes, a wealthy American

touring Corsica, rescues the young Eng-lish lieutenant, Edward Gerard Anstruther, and his Corsican bride, Marina, daughter of the Paolis, from the murderous vendetta, understanding that his reward is to be the hand of the girl be loves: Enid Anstruther, sister of the Eng-lish lieutenant. The four fly from Ajaccit to Murseilles on board the French stehiner Constantine. The vendetta pur-sues and as the quarter are about to board the frain for London at Marseilles. Marina: is handed a mysterious not which causes her to collapse and necessi tates a postponement of the journey. Barnes and Enid are married. Soon after their wedding Barnes' bride dis-appears. Barnes discovers she has been kidnaped and taken to Corsica. The groom secures a fishing vessel and is about to start in pursuit of his bride's captors when he hears a scream from the xilla and rushes back to hear that Anstruther's wife, Marina, is also missing Barnes is compelled to depart for Corsica without delay, and so he leares the search for Marina to her husband while he goes to hunt for Enid. Just before Barnes boat lands on Corsica's shore Marina is discovered hiding in a corner of the yessel. She explains action by saying she has come to help Barnes rescue his wife from the Corstoans. When Barnes and Marina arrive in Corsica he is given a note written by Enid informing him that the kidnaping is for the purpose of entrapping Barne so the vendetta may kill him. Barne and Marina have unusual adventures in their search for Enid. They come in sight of her and her captors in the Corst can mountain wilds just as night ap proaches. In seeking shelter from torm the couple enter a hermitage and Tomasso, the foster father of Marina, who was supposed to have been killed by De Belloc's soldiers, and for whose death Barnes had been vendettaed. Tomasso learns that Marina's husband did not kill her brother. Many wrongs are right-Barnes is surprised in the hermitage Rochini and Romano, the two detested bandits, who had been searching for him to murder him for his money. The bandits attempt to take away Marina. Barnes darts out the door. The bandits start to pursue, but as they reach the door both are laid low by Barnes' revol-ver. Members of the Bellacoscia enter and Barnes is honored for his great servto the community in killing the hated Rochini and Romano. The release Euid is promised. Barnes is conveyed in triumph to Bocognano. Marina acquaints the Beflacoscia with Saliceti's plot against her hosband and the people are instructed to vote against him at the coming election. Barnes is taken to the mansion of the Paolls to meet Enid. Marina receives a telegram. She starts Bastja to meet her husband. Entering the room to greet his wife Barnes is bewildered to find the adventuress La Belle Blackwood, but not Enid. She had been substituted for the American's bride rives to find Marina and learns that she has been lured away by the telegram which had been sent by another without his knowledge. The two start in search of Marina. Barnes and Edwin take different

## CHAPTER XVI.-Continued.

As he gallops from the little hamlet, some cyclamen branches greet him, he urges on his steed.

And what a ride it is, under the great trees of La Castagniccia, where chestnuts big as eggs drop upon him. the giant chestnuts that fed Paoli's patriot army, the bread of Corsica, each dozen trees being a peasant maiden's marriage dower.

But though the woods are all chestnuts, Edwin still sees in his road cyclamen branches, slightly withered now, their fragrance fading, and hope grows higher in his heart.

So he rides along the parklike vales' of La Castagbiccia, and before him is the green of the great Bavella forest fading away down the hillsides toward the distant and still unseen Tuscan-

Here Edwin checks his horse, springs off and picks up a cylamen branch, and as he rides along, looking at the flowers, suddenly ejaculates: "Jove, how fresh their perfume and plucked two days since."

But the lately cut flowers give no warning to the sailor; he is too eager now. Pausing at the little village of Pietra, Edwin steps into the inn to ask some questions and hears news that makes him frenzied.

The landlord, delighted at his liberal hand, tells him to avoid the communal where the voting is going on. "The Lucchese' have got full of wine and are having a riot in that direction. They are perfect devils, these fellows from Lucca over across the sea that Danella imported to work upon his the foreground of this wondrous pic- running to it." estates here.

"Count Cipriano Danella has estates here?" asks Edwin excitedly.

"Yes, now it is Cipriano. Down toward Cervione, where the cliffs run into the sea, the only place where it is not sickly and they have no lagoons. You can know it by the Genoese watch tower that was in ruins, but the count some years ago had repaired and made

"It's curious I never heard anyone mention Cipriano's properties here," mutters the sailor. "Oh, possibly not. Till a fortnight

the dead one, but Count Cipriano has now taken possession of them." "He is there?" "Why, I think so. A boy who came

since, they belonged to Musso Danella,

count had come there in a vessel." "He is there at present?"

"Quite sure!" laughs the man. "Cihis followers."

Corsican?"

"She was in a carriage, but was not whipped the horses."

"She was young and beautiful?" "My eyes are old, I could not see house; on the other the lone Genoese well. Signore. The carriage came rap- tower. idly past me, three or four riding about

say some words; she rose almost as if light is now streaming from its upper and bread and don't even leave a to spring out, but something in the car- story. Riding his horse to the low- spoon with me to dig out. I was seized riage seemed to check her, and they arched masonry that is the entrance and smuggled from St, Tropez in that whipped up the horses. Oh, Signore, to the lower story, he springs off to fishing craft that followed your yacht how terrible you look!" The quickest way to Cipriano's odor of the flowers issues from the hear their plans. They're crafty as

estates?" asked Anstruther hoarsely. | building itself. "Down the road there, through the! The heavy oaken doors of the enforest, over two ranges of hills and his trance are open invitingly, but he in this disgraceful way!" says Anland begins. But be careful how you scares notices them. There is only struther sternly. For he thinks had go that way; the 'Lucchese' are just one thought in his heart: "Is my wife Emory kept his eyes open and done beyond the village. Hear them? upstairs. They are rioting now," as Neapolitan With his revolver ready in his hand, duction and the rest never have come outcries and Tuscan exercrations and he dashes rapidly up the circular stone to pass. oaths and the rattle of stones are heard stairway, upon which open little loop-

further to the east. "Best take a b

Edwin takes the road pointed out to him; he wishes no delay with these Italian workmen, whom, imported in great numbers into the island, the Corsicens, would probably butcher to a man did not their natural laziness. make them prefer to let the "Lucchese" live and work for them.

But the by path doesn't rid him entirely of the "Lucchese." Just after he has left the village he finds himself confronted by some hundred Italian workmen, who threateningly demand drink money, and unfortunately noting the cyclamen flower in the sailor's hand, the red being the color of the candidate they do not favor, they rush at him with upraised pitch-

forks and scythes. But the lieutenant, remembering Napoleon's recipe for mobs, pulls out his pistol. Dodging one volley of stones, some of which come dangerously near to him, he dashes on, and there are two wounded "Lucchese" as he rides away-and three empty cylinders in his revolver.

Here a broken cyclamen branch makes him forget all else, and riding hurriedly, after some hours of mountain vistas, he reaches a little hill and gazes at a view which causes him forone moment to pause. The dark emerald of the woods descending quite rapidly, reaches the paler emerald of

the sunlit Tuscan sea. Few sails are on the quiet waters of the tropic sea, though a sailing fisher craft of some burden is an-

chored off the shore. But what holds most strongly the This tower's mined, and that scoun

holes. After nightfall, these give him no light. But the flumination of a lamp or candle comes down the stairway as he passes higher up. He calls: "Marina; are you there?" and enters the chamber at the top of the tower.

It is lighted by a lamp and fitted up for occupancy. There is a little bed in it, some old chairs and an oaken table. Upon the bed are a bunch of cyclamen flowers and articles of woman's apparel. He flies to examine them. They are not those of his wife. Upon the table is an envelope addressed:

"Lieut. Edwin Gerard Anstruther." It's contents, written in the same hand as that of Parina's letter, makes the young man's eyes roll in his head: Mon Cher Anstruther:

I have been watching your coming over the hills, following the cyclamen flowers the charming Marina so astutely dropped into the path to bring you here-and am

prepared for your visit:

I thought you would be attracted to the light in this chamber when all else was

As you read this you are already trap-Do you think I will spare anyone who brought about my brother's death? Ask

omasso, who is already gone. Do you imagine, English lieutenant, who call yourself husband to the woman I have decreed shall be mine, that you shall be scathless-

The sharp clang of the doors below

makes Edwin drop the letter and spring like a topman down the stairs. Though he is quick, somebody is guicker. The strong doors are closed. As he reaches the lower step, he hears steel bars falling into their sockets outside. From without a feering laugh

makes him know this has been

planned. This is confirmed by the creaky turning of a great key. "Unlock this door!" he commands in

quarterdeck tones. Without a word Anstruther discharges his revolver into the lock of the door. He has exhausted his three remaining cartridges, when the impingement of the bullets shows that the lock is protected by steel and his attempts abortive.

He is interrupted by loud cries of terror from almost beneath his feet: "Hang it, quit that shooting! Do you want to blow us up? I saw that scarfaced chap shove sticks of nitroglycerin all around in the crevices.





There Are Two Wounded "Lucchese" as He Rides Away.

hungry eye of Edwin Anstruther is drel has got a fuse or electric wire

by a fairy green of foliage; upon it pocket; strikes one, looks round and stands a ruined turret. Its time-stained | sees a trap door in the flooring almost stones indicate it had been a watch beneath his feet. He pulls it up and tower of the Genoese in olden days peers down. His eyes glare into those and that from its top centuries ago of another man gazing up from an unhad flamed beacons warning the flee- derground vault. Holding the match ing people that the galleys of Barbary so that he can see the face he gasps: pirates were ravaging these shores. "Great guns, Emory! I thought you The mass of ruined masonry rising dead!" above the foliage has been now appar- "I'm almost dead," growls the detec ently repaired. The Englishman sees tive, Edwin, almost stunned by surthe sheen of glass in some of the little prise, gazing at him petrified. "By loop-holed windows. Beside it on the the living Jingo, where's Barnes? I same cliff some 50 yards away is a guessed some of you'd find me out." comfortable Corsican farmhouse, in adds the Pinkerton man in relieved creased by a long modern addition voice. "I reckoned you'd rescue a whose windows are large and whose chap who's been risking his life and portico is spacious. Of a sudden he getting a good deal the worst of it in up the pass yesterday said the new thinks he sees a white hand waving your employ." some piece of woman's lingerie from the tower, and gallops down the road.

careless of all except that it may be priano himself rode through here yes his wife. Though it is nearly dusk, house. terday escorting a lady with some of the cyclamen flowers still greet him with their perfume. He rides across a cooped me up in this tower." Anstru-"Aha, in a carriage driven by an old little bridge that spans a chasm awful ther frantically assaults the door in its depth through which the sea again. rushes. It is light enough to see very driven by an old Corsican; a boy indistinctly, and he finds himself on a lawn planted with ilex, citron and Emory. "Come down and help me out | informal complaints against the West- sion No. 1, E. R. Duffe. Omaha; E. orange trees. On one side is the farm-

Some broken branches of cyclamen it. The lady looked as if she would flowers lead him toward the turret. A irons on me. They feed me on soup

His own language with a Yankee

Running into the gentle waves about twang coming from below startles Edhalf a mile from him is a cliff, topped win. He has some matches in his

"I came to find my wife," cries Edwin shortly. "Have you seen her?" "Oh, there's a lady, I think, in the

"In the house? And they have

"Oh, I reckoned they'd be doing something underhand to you," calls

"Why don't you come up? There's a ladder."

"I can't. Dash it, they've got leg alight upon cyclamen blooms. The just the moment I had it fixed so I'd snakes."

> "A Pinkerton man like you captured his duty, Enid would have escaped ab-

# The State Capital

Matters of General Interest Nebraska's Seat of Government

Cannot Discontinue Trains,

Many complaints having been made o the railway commission in regard to the changing of time schedules and the discontinuance of local freight and passenger trains between stations in Nebraska, the commission upon in vestigation and due consideation finds that where a carrier has been operating and furnishing a given train ser vice to a community, the discontinuance of any such service without any substitute being made therefor, results in great inconvenience and not infrequently in great loss to the shipping and traveling public.

In such cases the inconvenience and loss thus occasioned may be far out of proportion to any saving that may accrue to the carrier. It is the cpinion of the commission, therefore, that the carriers operating local freight and passenger trains between stations in the state of Nebraska should not be permitted to discontinue any such ser vice except upon good cause shown.

In the case of changes in the time schedules of any such trains, the commission, without waiving any rights or releasing the carriers from any penalties which they may incur by reason of any violation of the provisions of sub-section (c) of paragraph 15 of house roll No. 305, approved March 27, adopted: 1907, recommends that the carriers refrain fcm making any changes in this regard except upon careful consideration and with due regard to the needs and conveniences of the public.

It is therefore ordered the com mission that no carrier operating local freight or passenger trains between stations in Nebraska shall discontinue any such train service until application has been made to this commission and its permission had for that pur pose.

Corn Show Good Thing.

"In appropriating \$1,000 for an edit cational exhibit at the Omaha Corn show, we believe we have done the best thing for the University of Nebraska," sald George Coupland, a member of the Board of Regents. "In no way could the people of the state be better shown what is being done at the university farm than by hav- it was so clearly an error only those ing an exhibit and a demonstrator at the National Corn show. If we had more money we certainly would have doubled the amount appropriated. majority against prohibition was 221. and still believe the money well spent. The experiments in horticul- for prohibition, 3,804. ture and plant breeding being made at the farm are little short of marvelous. These experiments will be shown at Omaha and experts will be on hand to explain everything. It is our opinion farmers from every county in the state will be in attendance at the Corn show, and every one of them will be benefited by the state farm exhibit.

"Nebraska must carry off the first prizes at that Corn show. It will not do for this state to take a back seat for any other in the union. In order to assist those who are going to compete, the university will send out experts to assist in selecting the corn. 'The National Corn show will be the greatest advertisement Nebraska has ever had. It will do more for this great state than anyone can know. Every man in Nebraska

Governor Roasts the Jury.

should assist in making a good show-

ing for the state."

Jurors who convict an accused per son and then sign a petition for his pardon may expect little consideration at the hands of Governor Sheldon, unless good reasons are given for their action.

This the governor plainly set out n the hearing granted on the application of Dr. W. A. Cate of Nelson, sentenced to serve eighteen months in the penitentiary for cutting Lea Gress while the two were fighting. Seven of the jurors signed the petition for clemency and none refused to sign. While Mrs. Cate was addressing the executive on the petition, Governor Sheldom interrupted her to remark that she was asking him to do what the jury had refused to do.

The jurors who signed the petition after they voted to convict Dr. Cate and send him to the penitentiary, certainly should explain their action. If they thought him innocent they should have voted to free him. Their conduct needs emplanation.

Want Husband Released.

Mrs. Charles Krumsick of Oxford has written to Governor Sheldon asking clemency for her husband, who is confined in the penitentiary. She says cognate acts and complete in themthat she has a hard time caring for selves, these being provisions for the herself and little child and that she regulation of the office of county compis hounded by other men.

Western Union to Show Why.

The State Railway commission has set Wednesday of this week as the time when N. P. Gadd of Broken Bow is to be heard on his complaint against the Western Union Telegraph company for closing its night office in the Custer county town. Numerous informal complaints of a like nature will be taken up at the same time. These n' Union have come from the follow. ing towns: Crete, Lorton, Gladstone, Friend, Wabash and Rynard. Others Fawcett, Omaka, E. C. Calkins, are expected to be heard from.

Case Against Student Fails.

The case against William T. Young charged with breaking the city health ordinance, has been dismissed. He is the university student who left the isolation hospital where he had been confined with a mild case of smallpox, without the consent of the physicians. He left the hospital without the knowledge or consent of the nurse or city physician and came back to a rooming house in Lincoln. He gave as his schedule of its switching fees in acreason that he was not sick and that he was neither fed nor cared for at the hospital.

Express Rates-Will Be Cut. Express rates in Nebraska will be cut April 15 25 per cent. This much was decided by the Nebraska supreme court which granted a temporary restraining order, enjoining the express companies from viciating the Sibley aw, which provides for the reduction. Pending a trial of the merits of the case, involving the reasonableness of express rates, the lower charges will

therefore be in elect. ane supreme court appointed former Supreme Judge J. J. Sullivan of Columbus referee in the case to take estimony and the injunction is imposed that he conduct the hearing, with all possible celerity and make au immediate report of his findings back to the court.

The decision is a victory for the state which has been securing advantage step by step in its contest with the express companies. It means that until the litigation over the rates 's settled, at least, the reduced charges only may be in force.

Attorney General Thompson, July 5, 907, began the action in which the restraining order was granted. Ho sought to prevent the express companles from violating the Sibley act. The case was soon after transferred to the pretty well sized up by a writer in one federal court and later sent back to the of the magazines. Quoting from this state court. The express comparies article, we find this: "Those of us then filed an independent action on who made good in the States," intertheir own part in federal court which jected another settler as if to conis not yet decided.

rules were adopted by the excise board after it had been officially determined the town had gone against prohibition by 221 votes. Fololwing are the rules The license fee will be \$1,500.

Stringent Liquor Rules.

gent liquor rules in its history. The

Lincoln is up against the most strin-

bond. They may sell alcohol for medical purposes.

Clubs are forbidden to sell liquor. No saloons will be allowed on O light and with only a few million peobetween Tenth and Nineteenth. Wholesale liquor houses and wholesale druggists must pay license fees. Saloons will open at 7 a. m. and close at 7. p. m.

Number of saloons restricted to twenty-five. The new rules become effective May

The action of the board hits the Elks and Eagles and other organizations which have in the past dispensed liq-

uor to members for a consideration. It was discovered a mistake had been made by an election clerk in certifying in the vote from one precinct. This error made the city dry, but as not at all conversant with the facts paid attention to it. A recount was made of the bailots and the official The vote against prohibition, 4,025;

Hearing on Grain Rates. The hearing which the railway commission cace commenced on its own motion and which was abandoned laver because the Aldrich commodity rate law requires the filling of a complaint by an interested person will be taken up the railway commission April 20 on complaint of Senator Sibley of Lincoln county. 'the complaint on file is against the Burlington road and a reduction of 15 per cent in freight rates on grain is asked for. This hearing promises to be even more interesting than the general hearing docketed by the commission for the reason that the complaint is definite and affects one of the principal commodities produced by the farmers of Nebraska. Mr. Sibley will concentrate his centest on the Burlington road because he lives on "have you done anything with that that line and ships over it, but it is old coat of mine that used to hang on intended to make this a test to be the last hook in here?" applied to all roads in the state, with possibly a different percentage of re- gave it to the Volunteers."

duction for me various roads. mission to require Schator Sibley to be was a five-dollar bill in it which I more specific in his complaint and that was going to give you if I found that he be compelled to show whether or coat undisturbed at the beginning of not he represents other grain growers | March." as he claims, and whether he ships "O, I think not, Billiger. I searched grain himself and to give dates and the amount of the shipments. This was overruled by the commission.

Solomon Made Comptroller.

County Commissioner Emmett Solomon may become comptroller of Douglas county whenever he desires, the supreme court holding the office to I managed to buy out of my allowance, which he was elected in November to be legally constituted. The case brought by James Allan of Omaha against the county board to ascertain the constitutionality of the comptroller law was dismissed, the injunction without form. granted against Mr. Solomon's filling the office was dissolved, and the decision of Judge Redick was reversed. The decision of the court is that the chapter of the session laws providing the county comptroller shall be ex-officio city comptrolier was not an inducement to the passage of the courty comptroller act. Chapters xxxviii, xxxvi and xxxviii were held to be The supreme court has reappointed

the members of the present commission to serve an indefinite time. Should the constitutional amendment providing for an enlarged court fail to carry, the commission will serve until the present approriation is exhausted. The commissioners will be permitted to select their own sten-Catholic Standard and Times. ographers. The commission is Divi Clay Center; division No. 2, Jacob Kearney; Jesse L. Root, Platismouth.

New Chancellor for Weslevan. The board of trustees of the Nobraska Weslevan university elected Rev. W. J. Davidson of Decatur, Ill., to be chancellor of the institution. Dr. Davidson is pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Decatur.

Stock Yards Files Its Rates. . The Union Stock Yards company has filed with the railway ocumission a cordance with a recent decision of the supreme court finding the company a

common carrier.

## **NEW ARRIVALS IN CANADA NEARLY 300,000 IN 1907**

ABOUT SIXTY THOUSAND FROM

THE UNITED STATES. Now that it is known that in the year just closed nearly sixty : thousand from the United States declared their intention of making their homes in Canada, it might not be out of place to search for some reasons that would bring this about. These people are but following the example of the fifty-five or sixty thousand who did the same thing the year previous, and an almost equal number who the year before that but followed the example of the thousands of the year preceding. An excellent climate, certain and positive crops of grain of all kinds, good markets for their produce, land -and good land, too- at low prices, easy terms of payment, (not forgetting the 160 acres of land given free by the Government, particulars of which the Canadian Government Agent whose name appears elsewhere will tell you about) and then the splendid social conditions. The situation is tinue the story of his neighbor, "have had it easy from the start; a little money is a mighty good thing on coming into a new country. But those who make an entry, or even buy lands at low rates, are able to square things in two or three seasons' crops. There are hardships in building shantles, and then with increasing prosperity getting things into shape for better homes. But affairs go much as in the ple west of Winnipeg we don't get in

Druggists must furnish a \$5,000 States. We have the largest liberty in the world; there is more home rule in the Provinces than in the several states of the Republic. Taxes are each other's way. One's friends over the line probably thought we would not live through the winter; and while it is cold, real cold, it is free from the moisture experienced in the east. Schools are good as encouraged by the Government; the enterprising young nephew, was attending a American promoter and Yankee drummer see to it that we take notice of the latest improvements and best agricultural machinery. Altogether we are as near to affairs as we would be on our own farms in the States. Winnipeg bears the same relation to us as Chicago did at home; and Edmonton with the surrounding region advances as Omaha did in the days when we We get together much as they did in matron, "is the 'Maiden's Prayer.' the granges over the border; the gov- Harper's Weekly. ernment has established experimental schools of agriculture, and progress in every line is stimulated. This is a great region for grazing," we hear the Calgary citizen continuing, "and then with building elevators of wheat at one dollar a bushel, many of us find time to go over to the live stock exhibition in Chicago or visit old friends during the course of the winter. Every man is taken for what he is worth or for what he can raise; and in this good air and on this fertile soil we intend to show our old friends that we are made of the right stuffthat we are chips of the old block who built up the American West."

ONE LESSON WHOLLY WASTED. Little Surprise Planned by Billiger

McSwat Not a Success.

"Lobelia," asked Mr. McSwat, who was rummaging in one of the closets,

"Yes," answered Mrs. McSwat. "

"You did, did you?" Well, you'll The Burlington requested the com- be sorry to learn, perhaps, that there

it thoroughly before I gave it away." "You're a pretty smart woman, Lobelia, but it didn't occur to you to

look inside the lining." "O, yes, it did, and I found the fivedollar bill. I spent it for the rubber plant in the front parlor that you have admired so much and wondered how You're a pretty smart man, Billiger. but there are times when you don't look the part."

There being no further business before the house, Mr. McSwat adjourned

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His Great Fault. "Yes," said the would-be author, "I've taken a home in the country, but it will be necessary for me to engage a gardener. There's quite a plot of

ground around the house; too much for me to handle." "Yes," replied Crittick, "you never could handle a plot, could you?"-

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Take Hairs Family Pills for constipation. "A Gentle Request. "Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I wish you wouldn't pay so much attention to the personal popu-

larity of horses this year." "What do you mean?" "You have a dreadful habit of picking out animals who are favorites before the race and absolutely friend-

less after."

STUDY NOT A NECESSITY. End and Alm-of Woman's Life, as Un-

derstood by Rosie's Mother.

In one of the Philadelphia public schools is a little girl pupil whose ancestors and coreligionists have ever held that the principal end and aim of the life of a woman is marriage. This little girl. is well up in most of her studies, but she has an inveterate dislike of geography and it seems impossible to teach the study to her. The other day her teacher, made impatient by her seeming unwillingness to learn her geography lesson, sent to Rosle's mother a note requesting her to see that the girl studied her lesson. The next day showed no improvement, however, and the teacher asked Rosie whether she had delivered the note.

"Yes, ma'am," was the reply... "And did your mother read the note, Rosie," said the teacher.

"Yes, ma'm."

"What did she say?" "My mother said that she didn't know geography, an' she got married. an' my aunt didn't know geography. an' she got married, an' you know geography, an' you didn't get mar-

An End Missing. An Irishman who served on board a man-of-war was selected by one of the officers to haul in a towline of considerable length that was towing over the taffrail. After pulling in 40 or 50 fathoms, which had put his patience severely to proof, as well as every muscle of his arms, he muttered to

himself: "Surely it's as long as to-day and tomorrow. It's a good week's work for any five in the ship. Bad luck to the leg or the arm it'll leave at last. What, more of it yet? Och, murder! The.

say's mighty deep, to be sure!" After continuing in a similar strain and conceiving there was little probability of the completion of his labor, he suddenly stopped short, and, addressing the officer of the watch, exclaimed: "Bad manners to me, sir, if I don't think somebody's cut off the other end of it!"-The Pathfinder.

Walter Damrosch tells of a matron in Chicago who, in company with her

musical entertainment. The selections were apparently entirely unfamiliar to the youth; but when the "Wedding March" of Mendelssohn was begun he began to evince more interst.

"That sounds familiar," he said. "I'm not strong on these classical pieces, but that's a good one. What is

Rubbing It In. "What's that crank in 38 kicking

about?" asked the hotel clerk. : "He's explaining that everything's too old and shabby," replied the bellboy. "He wants everything new."

those new stiff towels."

"All right. Begin by giving him



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