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CHAPTER XXII.—(CONTINUED.) "Folk think ye o'er-gentle," she continued, "but I've aye liked you because I was sure ye had a stubborn will when your conscience told you that the right was on your side. If that man has wronged Marjorie Annan, would you be feared to face him and avenge her?"

flashing and fading before her, like colors ever changing in a kaleidoscope, Miss Hetherington felt again that wild, murderous thrill which hunted creatures, animal and human, often feel, and which tempts them—despairingly, deliriously—to destroy their young. She shuddered and cowered, remembering her first impulse. But the child had lived; and one night, holding it to her heart, the mother had disappeared from the strange town as mysteriously as she had come, leaving no trace or clew.

presently at a house in Gower street. Sutherland, after noting the number of the house in passing, pulled up his hansom at the corner of the next street and walked quietly back again. By this time both Caussidiers and his hansom had disappeared, but Sutherland recognized the place. He walked up and down on the opposite side of the way, examining the house, staring at it as if he would fain penetrate those dark walls and see the fair face which he suspected to be within. Then he calmly walked over, knocked at the door and inquired for "Madame Caussidiers."

WHERE THE REFORM. A PARTY WITH POCKETS FULL OF PASSES. The Pops of Nebraska No Longer an Anti-Railroad Party—Only One out of One Hundred Faithful to Promises—Gov. Holcomb the Head and Front of the Depraved Pass Grabbers. An Old-Time Populist Talks. An old time populist who helped to organize the movement in 1890 under the name of the Farmers' Alliance, and who is now desiring to see the reform movement reorganized under a new name, sitting in the Merchants hotel at Omaha one day this week, spoke with a good deal of feeling of how the reform movement had been seized by politicians and had been diverted from its original course.

"These railroad passes are sucking the rural vitality out of the reform movement. Every railroad pass in the pocket of a populist official is the record of a self-confessed lie and the printed advertisement of broken promises. "These passes are chattel mortgages on the honor of the populist party and the sooner they are foreclosed the sooner the honest part of the community can commence a real reform that will reform the reform party first and the rest of the world afterwards."

FORCING AN ISSUE. THREATENED RESIGNATION FROM THE SENATE. Senator Wolcott Asserts That Secretary Page and President McKinley are at Variance on the Silver Question—Friends of These Gentlemen Say That the Senator is Mistaken. A Question of Veracity. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The World prints the following special dispatch from Washington: The exclusive publication in the World of Senator Wolcott's threat to resign from the United States senate created a sensation here in political circles.