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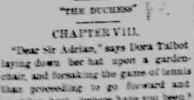
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A Girl's Life Buined.

CHICAGO, May 11 .- A sad roma which a beautiful young girl's pained life and the astounding depravity of a boy scarcely of age are the building fee tures, attained its climax vestering at the Palmer house. Ter weeks age mar terday the Hon, E. A. Jankan of Shavor Springs, N. Y. & prominent and issuiting politician in that part of the state arcompanied his wife to the wedding at a friend and then took the same train with the bridal party to Albany, where as a delegate he was to attend the republicant state convention. On Mrs. Jackson's return to her home everything indicated the flight of her daughter, Christia, fifteen years old. Investigation proved that the day of the wedding and of the father's departure for Albany had been selected long in advance by the men who were bent on the girl's abduction and ruin. These men were Louis Marcott, a young man who had been visiting his grandfather in the town, and George Hoffman, the son of a carpenter in Sharon Springs. Marcott seemed to have something of a hypnotic fascination for her and after secretly associating with him for some time she agreed to take \$5,000 from her parents to carry out his plans. They took the train for Syracuse and later arrived at Detroit Here a dispute arose between the two men as to which had the better right to the young girl. This led Hoffman to take most of what remained of the suolen money and return to New York where he was arrested. The distracted father caused the entire state to be searched for his daughter, but his influence kept the disgrace to his family from the general public. In less than two weeks he spent a large sum on the search, the fruitless character of which almost killed both parents of the unfortunate girl. The arrest of Hoffman, however, led to the fact that the other two were headed toward Chicago where they expected to stay at the Palmer house under the name of Curpenter. Sheriff Black, a personal friend of Mr. Jackson, was at once authorized to come to this city. He found the pair Monday and yesterday morning a dispatch ordered him to return, and in the afternoon he took his prisoners eastward. The childish boking fifteen-year-old girl is in so pitifully a broken down condition after her experience of but two weeks with her young abductor, as to be almost unre xog aizable.

Bisine Adheres to Ilis Declaration.

NEV/ YORK, May 11 .- Postmaster Manley of Augusts, Me., one of Secretary Blaine's most faithful followers, has been in Washington for several days and has held a number of consultations with Mr. Blaine. Before leaving for home, Mr. Manley, according to a Washington



meet her hust, "where have son been ? le have missed over so much. Florence incuing to her constru- well you take THITSAL . MYE Lorer Sissie a monthe-agest geotilement summerse apprarates to an

thangs it the game the is marted; has a larger itsanily of preamising young mirs, and a "remain passion for benthis. temptible advertary he is charmed at this chance of getting rid of her.

So Florence, store Dura retired, joins the players declary themselves 110 thoroughly exhausted and in need of and the secret rage of Arthur Dyne- visible. court

"You have often asked to see the calls out Ringwood to Sir Adrian. 'haunted chamber,' " he says, "why not | "They won't believe it is veritably come and visit it now? It isn't much haunted unless you call up a ghost to to see, you know; but still, in a ghostly sense, it is, I suppose, interesting."

suggests Dora, enthusi stically of showing false emotion of any kind, quest, She is determined to have her part in

mined to that Florence shall go nowhere alone with Sir Adrian. . "What a capital idea!" puts in Arthur Dynecourt, coming up to Miss Del-

maine, and specially addressing her with all the air of a rightful owner. "Charming," murmurs a young lady standing by; and so the question is set- you were in the next county."

tled. "It will be rather fatiguing journey, with a little simper. you know," says Captain Ringwood, confidentially, to I thel Villiers. "It's so I know all about it-it's worse than the treadmill."

"liave you been there too ?" demands Miss Ethel saucily, glancing at him from under her long lashes.

"Not yet," answers the captain, with a little grin. "But, I say, don't gowill you?" "I must; I'm dying to see it," replies

Ethel. "You needn't come, you know; I dare say I shall be able to get on without you for half an hour or so."

companion; Fiorence, with head erect

and haughty footsteps and eyes care-

Past the hall, through the corridor.

up the staircase, through the galleries,

along more corriders they go, laughing

and talking eagerly, until they come at

Traversing more corridors, upon

which dust lies thickly, they come at

last to a small iron-bound door that

"Now we really begin to get near to

turning, as he always does, when op-

"Then Sir Adrian pushes open the

that leads upward to another

door, revealing a steep flight of stone

door above. This door, like the lower

looking up at Captain Ringwood.

disused part of the house.

solely to Florence.

one, is bound with iron.

steps

blocks the end of one passage.

fully averted.

tauntingly.

"I dare say you would get on uncommonly well without me forever," retorts the captain rather gloomly. To

himself he confesses moodily that this shiver. girl with the auburn hair and the blue Sir Adrian laughs.

"Why, that is one of the old tower's eyes has the power of taking the "curl out of hum" whensoever she wishes. greatest charms," he says. "It bebelieve you are afraid of the bogies longs to the dark ages, and suggests a

They all ascend the last flight of "How pale you are, Mrs. Taibot?" restone stairs; and presently their host marks.Sir Adrian suddenly, wheeling important point, he turns, and calls is deeds were ever committed here or ing so says the observer. This means loudly to Captain Ringwood not to let elsewhere" the door shut behind him.

"There is a peculiar spring in the lock," he explains a moment later; leave this terrible room forever." "west, if the door slammed to, we should ind it impossible to open it from the ng hat, disarest * 1 an quilty tread of justice, and might remain here prisoners re-enter it." Surveyer unless the household came to

the resure." "On, Captain Ringwood, pray be missingue'y address at the mospect of a careful" cries Dora falteringly. 'Our very laves depend upon your attention!"

"Miss Villiers, do come here and help me to remember my duty," Mrs Talloc having growed a nery cou- save Captain Ringwood, planting his back against the open door lest by any means it should shut.

The chamber is round, and has, inthe game, and the play continues with stead of windows, three narrow unabated vigor. When he waver Lord apertures in the walls, through which Liste has secred a grand victory, and can be obtained a glimpse of the sky, but of nothing else. These apertures are just large enough to admit a man's refreshment, S.r Adrian comes for- hand. The room is without furniture ward, and walks straight up to Miss of any description, and on the boards Delmaine, to Dora's intense chagrin the dark stains of blood are distinctly

"Dynecourt, tell them a story or two." frighten them."

But they all protest in a body that "Let us make a party and go togeth- they do not wish to hear any ghost stories, so Sir Adrian laughingly reclasped her hands-her favorite method fuses to comply with Ringwood's re-

"Are we far from the other parts of the programme, and is equally deter- the house?" asks Florence at length, pauses and stoops to examine the lock. who had been examining some writing on the walls.

> "So far that, if you were immured here, no cry, however loud, could pene- Do." trate the distance," replies Sir Adrian. "You are as thoroughly removed from the habitable parts of the castle as if

"How interesting!" observes Dora,

"The sevants are so afraid of this room that they would not venture here ing. an awful lot of stairs; I've been there, even by daylight," Sir Adrian goes on. "You can see how the dust of years is on it. One might be slowly starved to than the occasion seens to warrant,

a bit the wiser."

afterward, his words come back to his I ask you to do away with it." listeners' memories, filling their breasts with terror and despair.

"I wonder you don't have this dangerous lock removed," says Captain Ringwood. "It is a regular trap. Some day you'll be sorry for it."

Prophetic words! "Yes; I wish it were removed," responds Florence, with a strange quick

opens the door, and reveals to them round to look at her more closely. "Has souri river is within one and one-tenth whatever mysteries may lie beyond. this damp old place really affected your inches of the highest water ever record-He enters first, and they all follow him, nerves. Come, let us go down again ad here by the signal office guage. It but, as if suddenly recollecting some and forget in the sunshine that blood will rise another foot by tomorrow morn-

"I am nervous, I confess," responds Dora, in a low tone. "Yes, yes -let us "to be it," says Sir Adrian gayly.

"it is very high art, I suppose," observes Ethel Villiers, glancing round the walls, "Uncomfortable places always are. It would be quite a treas-

ure to Lady Retty Trefeld, who raves over the early Britons. It seems rather thrown away upon us. Captain Ringwood, you look as if you had been suddenly turned into stone. Let me pass, please."

"It was uncommonly friendly of Ringwood not to have let the door slam and so imprisoned us for life," says Sir Adrian, with a laugh. "I am sure we owe him a debt of gratitude "

"I hope you'll all pay it," laughs Ringwood, "It will be a nice new experience for you to give creditor something for once. I never pay my own debts; but that doesn't count. I feel sure you are all going to give me something for my services as door-keeper.

"What shall I give you?" asks Ethel coquettishiv.

"I'll tell you by and by," he replies, with such an expressive look that for once the saucy girl has no answer ready. but, blushing crimson, burries past him down the stone stairs, where she waits at the bottom for the others.

As Florence reaches the door she "I wish," she says to Sir Adrian, a strange subdued excitement in her tone, "you would remove this lock.

"But why?" he asks, impressed in spite of himself, by her manner. "I hardly know myself; it is a fancy -an unaccountable one, perhaps -but still a powerful one. Do be guided by

me, and have it removed " "What-the fancy?" he asks, laugh-

"No-the lock. Humor me in this, she pleads earnestly, far more earnestly

death here without one's friends being "Call it a silly presentiment, if you like, but I honestly think that lock will work He laughs as he says this, but long you evil some day. Therefore it is that

> "You ask me?" he queries. "Yes, if only to please me-for my

sake." She has evidently forgotten her late distrust of him, for she speaks now in the old sweet tone, and with tears in hereyes. Sir Adrian flushes warmly, "For your sake," he whispers. "What is there I would not do, if thus requested ?"

(Continued next Week)

Walking Fish. The ability of a fish to retain its viMore High Water.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. May 14 .- The Mis-

tooded and the bottoms along the Kansue river will all be overflowed. The rise during the night was stendy, and this morning the condition along the "For my part, I feel no desire to ever stock yards district and at the packing houses is very serious. The packing house have been compelled to shut down and at several places it was necessary to remove material from the lower floors. At the stock yards tattle and hogs were removed with difficulty. In Argentine, Armourdale, and Kansas City, Kan, the water is flowing through the streets in he lower parts of the town and washing through many of the houses. All along the levee of the city the water is enproaching on the shore and business in

Abraham Fell Indicted.

CHICAGO, May 14.-The federal grand

jury practically ended to labors and re-

turied no indictment against anyone

connected with the alleged coal and

stone trusts. Several witnesses were

Fel of Bullslo, N.Y., the agent of the

Delaware & Lackawanna Dispatch, a

fast freight line composed of the Wa-

bush, Grand Trunk and Delaware.

Lackawanna & Western roads. The in-

Ex-Governor Daws almost entirely suspended. Until the pointed attorney for the water goes down reports from all points for the next year. in Kansis and Missourt show that there Two circuses will the is no hope for immediate relief, for it is May 19. It will be and still raining and cloudy. The reports dise on that day. from up the Missouri river are most dis-Sixteen stones have be souraging, sa there the river is making

government to be play great inroads into the land and threatgraves at Blair. ening to engulf large areas of farms. Gage and Johney

folk.

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A musical society of bert Choral society, ha at Nebraska City.

sy the iron this seaway tween Milford and Cas Thirty Covington in \$250 to \$1,000 each us lowed up by the Higher A number of familes poisoned by eating bais of a local butcher. Ain An effort is being mi the city officials of Sear electric light plant forthe Frank Maurer of Ha ceived \$1,500 from the li juries received in the la last July.

Finley's Successor.

et ters strong.

Sy. Louis, May 14 .- It is reported in advoad circles that General Passenger Agent Buzenbark of the Maple Leaf mute has gone to Chicago to succeed W. A. Pinley as chairman of the westers traffe association.

Great Torrents.

masa, Kas., May 14 .- It is raining in Mansas; great torrents of rain at hight in Central and Eastern Kansas. The Republican river at Juncion City is five miles wide and the "Big Blue" at Manhatten is over the back. The Kansas river at Topeka is

now over its bank and still rising. Re-

Two boys of Kinal and nine, started for Chapter at the world's fair. In hauled at Sidney.

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The Elmwood Echo

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rammed, out they knew little or nothng. District Attorney Milhurst is convinesd that any investigation of the It is rumored that the Reading combine will have to be begun at the New York end The grand jury, however, has done some work in another irection. It has voted to indite Abram

dictment will charge Mr. Fell with consparing with agents of Swift & Co., the Unicago taolor, to give rebates on oleomerganna ai d other meat products in ioh isn of the interstate commerce ass. The case against Fell is said to

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correspondent, said: "There is nothing in this new talk about Mr. Blaine and the presidency. When he wrote his letter of last February to Clarkson, in which he stated that his name would not go before the convention for the nomination, he meant it. He has not changed his mind since then. He says frankly to those who speak to him on the subject that he feels better than he has for a long time and he knows of up reason why he should not live for years. but he is conscious that he could not endure a great and unusual strain. He does not intend to place himself in a position where such a strain could not be avoided."

Fifty Feet Above.

HELEWA, Ark., May. 11 .- The river has risen only three inches in the last twenty-four hours and it is at a stand at Memphis the worst is believed to be over. The stage is now nearly fifty feet her service. above low water mark and two feet be low extreme flood tide and a great deal of damage is reported below.

Fifty Miners Killed,

ROSLYN, Wash., May 11 .- Fifty miner lost their lives by an explosion in the Northean Pacific coal mine here this afternoon. The number of dead cannot be accurately given, but it is lelieved that all those in the mine at the time of the explosion were killed.

The work of rescue was begun promptly and up to nine o'clock ten mutilated and blackened corpses had been removed from the mine. The explosion is supposed to have been caused by an accumulation of tire damp.

It is not definitely known as to the number of men who were in the vicinity of the disaster, but it is believed that of the character, but is is believed that between forty-ive and fifty men were in the three levels that were affected by the explosion. Large relief forces are at work and at this time two bodies have been recovered. These men were working nearest the opening and at some distance from the point when it is supposed the explosion occurred. Most of the men were 1,500 to 2,0 0 feet fur-ther in the slope and in the immediate vicinity of the accident. There is no doubt either in the minds of the miners or the company's officials but that every man was instantly killed by the explo-

Struggling Minister-"There was

stranger in church today." Wife-"What did he look like?" "I did not see him."

"Then how do you know there w stranger among the congregation ?" "I found a good quarter in the con

tribution box."

hidden in this secret chamber, and so sorts of horrible possibilities. This don't care to come," says Miss Villiers room would be nothing without its mysterious lock." "I know something else I'm a great

At this moment Dora's eyes turn deal more afraid of," responds the slowly toward Arthur Dynecourt, She herself hardly knows why, at this pargallant captain meaningly. "Me?" she asks innocently, but cer- ticultime, she should look at him, yet she tainly coquettishly. "Oh, Captain feels that some unaccountable fascina-Ringwood"-in a tone of mock injury tion is compelling her gaze to encounter "what an unking speech! Now I his. Their eyes meet. As they do so, konw you look upon me in the light of Dora shudders and turns deadly pale an ogress, or a witch, or something There is that in Arthur Dynecourt's equally dreadful. Well, as I have the dark and sullen eyes that strikes her name of it. I may as well have the cold with terror and vague forbodings gain of it, and so-I command you to of evil. It is a wicked look that overattend me to the 'haunted chamber.' " spreads the man's face-a cruel, im-

"You order-I obey," says the captain. placable look that seems to freeze her " Call and I follow-I follow, though as she gazes at him spell-bound. I die!" " After which quotation he ac-Slowly, even while she watches him, companies her toward the house in the she sees him turn his glance from her wake of Dora and Sir Adrian, who has to Sir Adrian in a meaning manner, as been pressed by the clever window into though to let her know that the vile thought that is working in his brain

Florence and Arthur Dynecourt fol and is betraying itself on his face is inlow them, Arthur talking gayly, as tended for him, not her. And yet, with this too, he gives her silently to underthough determined to ignore the fact that he is thoroughly unwelcome to his stand that, if she shows any treachery

toward him, he will not leave it unre warded.

Cowed, frightened, trembling at what she knows not. Dora staggers backward, and, laying a hand upon the wall beside her, tries to regain her selfpossession. The others are all talking together, she is therefore unobserved. last to an old and apparently much She stands, still panting and pallid, try-

ing to collect her thoughls. Only one thing comes clearly to her. filling her with loathing of herself and an unnamed dread-it is that, by her

own double-dealing and falseness toward Florence, she has seemed to enter it," says Sir Adrian encouragingly, into a compact with this man to be a portunity offers, to address himself companion in whatever crime he may decide upon. His very look seems to

"Don't you feel creepy-creepy ?" asks implicate her, to drag her down with him to his level. She feels herself Ethel Villiers, with a smothered laugh, chained to him-his partner in a vile conspiracy. And what further adds.

to the horror of the situation is the knowledge that she knows herself to be blindly igorant of whatever plans he may be forming.

"This is the tower," explains Sir After a few seconds she rouses herself Adrian, still acting as clearone to the and wins back some degree of comsmall party, who look with interest posure. It is of course a mere weak aroun dthem. Mrs. Talbot affecting nerness to believe herself in the power of vousness, clings closely to Sir Adrian's Arthur Dynecourt, she tries to convince herself. He is no more than any other arm. Indeed she is debating in her own mind whether it would be effective or ordinary acquaintance. If indeed she otherwise to subside into a graceful has helped him a little in his efforts to swoon within his arms. "Youder is secure the love of Florence, there was the door of the chamber," continues no great harm in that, though of course fir Adrian. "Come, let us go up to it." it served har own purpose also.

tality out of water depends in a great degree upon its ability to keep the delicate tissues of its gills wet, and this ability is increased in a few species, by means of a peculiar construction in the head, in which water is retained after the fish is taken out of the river or lake; the gills being kept wet by percolation from this reservoir. Some such species have also the power of using the lower fins as feet or legs, the Youth's Companion says, are enabled by these two singular gifts of nature to passover land from one body of water to another.

A correspondent in Province Wellesley-as quoted in the "American Angler's Book"-relates that, while passing along during a shower of rain. the wide, sandy plain which bounds the sea coast in the neighborhood of Panaga he witnessed a singular overland migration of Ikan Puyu, from a chain of fresh water lagoons toward a second chain of lagoons, about 100 yards distant.

The fish were in groups of from three to seven, and were pursuing their way in a direct line, at the rate of nearly a mile an hour. When disturbed they turned and made an effort to make their way back to the lagoon they had left, and would very soon have reached it, had they not been se. cured by the Malays who accompanied the teller of the story, and, who looked upon the imigration as an ordinary occurrence at that season of the vear.

Upward of twenty were thus taken during a walk of about a half mile and no doubt many more could have been obtained had the Malays been given time.

The ground these fish were traver ing was nearly level, and only scantily clothed with grass and creeping plants. which offered very slight obstruction

which offered very sight obstruction to their progress. Sir Emerson Tennent mentions the fact that he has seen fishers walking across the country. In India a writer speaks of fish that, by making an ex-traordinary use of their fins, can climt

Plenty of Opportunity Yet.

Nobody ever went over Niagara falls and lived to tell about it. There is pienty of opportuity yet, however, Several candidates for the dime museum platform floated through the whiripool rapids below the falls in iron clad constructions which would have withstood charges of dynamite.-New York Herald.

is from the west say that a ten foot rise may yet be expected. If this be true and the appearances are all that way the three bridges that span the river at this point are all doomed. The water has already done great damage bere flooding houses, warerooms factories etc. The railroad track is under water, and street cor travel with the eastern auturbs is totally suspended. An immanse amount of drift is floating down the river, including shedr, barns, horses, cattle and hogs.

A Systematic Assassination.

CHEVENNE, Wyo., May 14 .- News from the Buffalo district is of the most disquieting character. The murder of leorge Wellman is believed to be the opening of the campaign by the rustlers, who will now begin the systematic asassination of those who opposed them in their troubles. It is asserted by cattiemen here that the recent proclamation sent out from Johnson county inviting everyone to participate in the round-up, and guaranteeing protection, was intended to alure the big ranchmen back into a country where they could be asily killed. No faith whatever, is expressed by the prisoners at Fort Russell in the alleged efforts of the authorities at Buffalo to capture Wellman's nurderers. They deem it possible, however, that the Masonio order, of which the murdered man was a member, may yethunt them down. Gibson and Craig. the missing round-ups, have not yet bren heard of, and the gravest apprehension is felt as to their fate.

Hanged For Murder.

Robbed of \$2,300.

SYRACULE, N. Y., May 14 .- Payman

ter For of the Solvay Process company

was waylaid and robbed of About \$2,300

by masked men about 10 o'clock yester-

day forenoon. The robbery took place

near the town of Gebbs while the pay-

master was driving to the quarries of

the company at Split Rock with the

money to pay off the workmon. The

robbery was committed by two masked

uparmed he was unable to offer any re-

mistance.

victim, both entirely nude.

John C. Watson has Nebraska City commi Templer with a grave

Mrs. J. E. Wilson of cleaning clothes with gu a stove, and a fire though it was smother of carpet.

Sam Edgerton, a at Warren Taylor, jr. The bullet struck glanced. Edgerton A lawsuit between bes gone into the Un The Jefferson con Pairbury is comp 66,800 besides fun

form school. Margraves, two Richards county, over court at Omaha

men armed with guns, and as For was satiful and sub ornament to Fairburt

New ORLEANS, Le., May 14. -Etienne Des Champs was hanged here yesterday afternoon for the murder, with oblorowood. form, of Juliette Dieteco, a young girl. He attempted suicide by the same means, and was found lying beside his

fairs.

crystal and handle of A