THE DESERTER.

Stindest and most frantic prayer,
Clutching at a conscious boon,
His that begs, in mad despair,
Death to come—he comes too soo

Like a reveler that strains
Lip and throat to drink it up—
The last red ruby that remains,
One red droplet in the cup.

Sulking sourns, with chift on breast Of the Tree of Life a fruit, His gift of whom he is the guest.

Open scorn to him shall give Souls that heavier burdens bore— "See the wretch that dared not live -Edward Rowland Sill.

THE BLUEFIELD DIAMOND ROBBERY

who pay attention to the records of criminal cases, as reported by the newspapers, and who have a good memory for such matters, will recollect the interest aroused, now several years ago, by the trial of one Robert Morris for what was known as "The Blue-diamond Robbery." In the minds of some, perhaps, the details of this crime may be still fresh. But for the benefit of that infinitely greater number of persons whose memorial facuity is only a nine days' affair, it will be as well to recapitulate all the facts of the case before proceeding to the elucidation of one very mysterious point, which at the time of the robbery baffled the cleverest detectives in

First, then, for the recapitulation of the facts, as disclosed before the right honorable, the Lord Mayor at the Mansion house, and subsequently before the Recorder of London at the Old Bailey. The victim of the robbery was one Jacob Blumefeeld, an Angio-German Jew, and a well known diamond merchant in Hatton Garden. This gentleman, in the couse of a visit to the Dutch East Indies, with a view to the purchase of pearls (in which he also dealt), had picked up from a native Sumatran, for a song, six stones, which the vender supposed to be small, pale, and therefore comparatively valueless, sapphires, but which Blumefeelds eye told him at once were those rarest and costliest stones in the market-viz. blue diamonds. It was stated in court, I recollect, by expert witnesses, that there were not more than thirty blue diamonds known to exist, and that the ratia of their value to ordinary diamonds of the same size and water was at least 100 to 1. On this basis the six stones referred to, despite their insignficant size, were worth fully \$100,-300; indeed, at the time when they were stolen Blumefeeld was negotiating a leave to see the prisoner in Newgate. sale of them to Messrs. Rostron, the Bond street jewelers, for a sum several may be readily imagined, therefore. small sensation.

The circumstances of the theft were or appeared to be, sufficiently commonplace. On the day of the robbery Blumefeeld had carefully locked the your presence; and then you can have washstand, now. Do you see what's blue diamonds in his safe when he quitted his office at 6 o'clock. At making matters a bit better for youron duty, and who had received particu- anything, rather worse, for you'll get in the cup, "what about 'em?" ar instructions to keep an eye on dropped on more heavily by taking that Blumefeeld's office, happened to catch the flash of a light through the keynole, and pushing open the door, will be a fool if you refuse; you will, which he found unfastened, made his way inside and actually caught the thief red handed in Blumefeeld's room. He at once collared the fellow-a small, weak man, who made little resistance to his stalwart captor-and raised the alarm. In a minute or two several constables were on the scene, and a little ister an inspector arrived, who lost no time in dispatching a special messenger to Biumefeeld's private residence in Pembridge square.

On the diamend merchant's arrival a thorough examination of the premises was made, disclosing the fact that his safe had been opened with a duplicate key, which, in fact, was still in the lock, and that, while everything else had been left untouched, the most valuable contents, namely, the blue diamonds, had been abstracted. The thief, of course, was theh conveyed, without delay, to the nearest police station, and duly charged by Blumefeeld, who now recognized him as a man who had called upon him at his office a few days previously in reference to a proposed purchase of gems, which had fallen through. He recollected, also, that he had had occasion to leave the stranger alone in his office for a minute or two; when, probably, the latter had managed to get an impression of the lock of his safe. The prisoner did not deny this. Nor. in spite of the usual caution, did he make any secret of the fact that he had broken into the office for the purpose of stealing the blue diamonds. But that he had stolen them he stub-

bornly denied. "Some one else had forestalled me, he said. "I found the safe open and a key already in the lock. I'd got my own duplicate, but I didn't have to use it. If you search me you'll find it in my waistcost pocket."

In confessing he had entered the office with felonious intent, he was, of course, only admitting as much as the circumstances of his capture rendered obvious and incontrovertible, and, so far as that went, was doing himself neither harm nor good. But his statement that he had been forestalled was so clearly of the cock and bull type that no credence whatever was naturally attached to it. He was subjected to the usual rigorous search. The duate key, as he said, was in his cket, and in his coat

nor valuable, was found upon him. His clothes, his boots, his hat, his person, even to the inside of his mouth, were again and again examined. Not this was the more remarkable because he had been collared red-handed, and from that moment no chance whatever was allawed him of throwing away or otherwise disposing of the stones.

"I tell you I haven't got them," he kept persisting. "I'd have prigged 'em hard labor, the recorder observing that if I'd the chance, I don't deny, and if anything previous had been known it would be no use if I did. But I was against him, which apparently there forestalled, I tell you. Some other chap must have got it just before me and lifted 'em. You're only wasting You are, Indeed."

Of course, no attention was paid to this ridiculous assertion, and after the ested to go more fully into the details of Hatton Garden, where it was thought the public libraries. If he does so, he possible that the thief might have most careful scrutiny of every nook. them. Blumefeeld very naturally fell into a fine state of mind.

"Never mind, si.," said the inspector. "We're bound to find them, mystery in the matter-the disposiyou know." "Do-do you think that there's any

chance of that scoundrel's story being true?" exclaimed Blumefeeld anxious-"Not much." laughed the inspector.

that puts his hand on them," cried the diamond merchant. Which offer, you may be sure, made

the inspector try his very hardest in the matter, but did not, any the more, make the discovery of the missing jewels an accomplished fact. Next morning Morris was charged at the Manolon House before the Lord

Mayor. He admitted, as he had done breaking into Blumefeeld's office, but he still strenuously denied that he had nice sum of ready money, if you set stolen anything.

forestalled by some other man. I've no after I came out of shop I was worth more to say, and shouldn't have if [58,000?" you was to question me till the day of Judgment."

He was remanded for a week to give the police an opportunity of finding them?" the missing stones; and when brought up again at the end of that time, the diamonds still being undiscovered, and there being no immediate prospect of their discovery, Morris was duly committed to the Old Bailey.

In the interval between that event and his trial. Blumefeeld obtained

"Look here," he said to him (I am condensing the evidence subsequently housand dollars in excess of that. It given by a warder at the trial). "I'll me all the twenty months when I was make you an offer. If you'll tell me in the stone jug-aye, all the blessed hat the theft of such gems excited no what you've done with those dia- time." monds, and enable me to recover them, I'll pay \$2,000 to any representative of yours you like to name. The money it when you come out. You're not in it?" line than if you do your best to restore and a wink. me my stolen property. Now, then, you upon my word."

"If I had stolen the diamonds, or know where they were, I'd close with you like a shot, Mr. Blumefeeled. For I know very well that I'm in for five years, anyhow. But I didn't steal them, and I don't know where they are any more than you do," answered Morris. "My story sounds unlikely enough, I am well aware. Maybe the Press it with your thumb nail." judge and jury won't believe it, either; but it's true, and that's all about it." From this position-true or false

nothing could induce him to budge.

The day of his trial arrived. The case excited very great interest and the recorder's court was packed. There and workmanship. were two counts in the indictment; the one (I'm not a lawyer, and only quote from memory, and therefore I phraseology be incorrect)-the one of of skill and cunnig. "feloniously breaking into"Blumefeeld's premises in Hatton Garden; the other of "stealing therefrom diamonds to the value of 120,000." To the former the prisoner pleaded guilty, and to the latter not guilty, and the prosecution, in the hopes of procuring a more exemplary sentence proceeded with the charge of stealing the jewels. But this was a difficult matter to prove. Everybody, of course, was convinced that establish it by the technical rules of evidence was quite another affair. Against the fact that he was caught on tion of stealing the diamonds, had to be set the fact that no sign of a diamond, or any other stolen article, was found upon him when caught. Furthermore the circumstance of his having refused Blumefeeld's offer of £2,000, which was elicited by his counsel in evidence went to some slight extent in his er hand the defense urged that there was absolutely no evidence of the ex-

istence of an accomplice; and, besides,

erable length-a careful, equip svinming up, as I remember thinking at the time, balanced, like the sentences in a Greek dialogue, with perpetual "on the one hand" and "on the a trace of the missing stones! And other hand;" impartial, no doubt, but coloriess, and affording no assistance whatever to the jury. The latter, after considering their verdict for an hour or

so, at length brought the prisoner in "not guilty" on this indictment. He was then sentenced to twenty months' was not, he should have sent him into penal servitude.

Such is a brief-a very brief-recapittime and trouble in searching me. ulation of Robert Morris' sentence in connection with the theft of the blue diamonds. Any one who is interprocess of search had been repeated the matter can turn up the case in the again and again, Blumefeeld returned back volumes of the newspaper, which with two of the police to his office in he can put his hands upon at any of will find. I believe, that much as I have managed to drop the stones. But the pruned and condensed the reports, 1 have not omitted any material item. cranny and corner failed to discover And, indeed (to say nothing of the requirements of space in these columns) it would be wearisome to retell the story at any length, since, for the one tion of the blue diamonds by Morris (assuming him to have been the thief, as everybody still did)-the rest of the features are commonplace enough.

I now come to the important point in my story; the only part of it which "I'll give a hundred to the first man is not mere recapitulation, namelythe elucidation of the mystery as imparted to me only a few weeks ago by Morris himself. I may take this opportunity of saying that I am the doctor who attended the ex-convict in his last iliness, of which the fatal termination came so recently as a fortnight since.

"Doctor, he said to me one day, about a week before he died, "I shan't leave any effects behind me to pay overnight, his felonious intention in your bill. But I can leave you a little secret which you might turn into a about it right away. Ah! what a fool "I meant to steal the blue dia- I was to go and make ducks and drakes monds," se persisted. "But I'd been of all that oof. Do you know, doctor,

> "Eight thousand!" I exclaimed. Then you did steal the blue diamonds? How the devil did you manage to hide

"That's the secret I'm oing to tell you. Ah, doctor the shuckled gleefully: I am not writing a moral tale: I will tell the truth; and the truth is that Robert Morris was not in the least penlent). I had the diamonds on me when I was caught; I had them on me when I was searched at the station, I had them on me when I went before the Lord Mayor; I had them on me when I was tried at the Old Bailey; had them on

"Impossible!" I cried. "You could not have concealed them."

"Couldn't I, though? Ah, doctor, I'll shall be paid to him in cash here, in show you. Bring me that cup off the

"Your grinders," I said, looking down

"Nice ones, eh?" he said with a leer

"Made 'em myself," he said, with another chuckle. "The p'leece knew I was a dentist's assistant, too. . Wonder they never guessed." "Guessed what?"

"Take 'em out of the cup," he said

I did so. "There's a little mark at the side of the plate," he went on. "It's a spring

I obeyed his instructions. In an instant all the top grinders sprang open. revealing to me the fact that each of them was simply a small hollow receptacle, contrived, as I saw on closer examination, with the most artful skill

The sick man broke into a yet morgleeful chuckle, as he watched the will amaged wonder with which I was gazcrave indulgence in case my legal ing at this marvellously clever effort

"There?" he said, chuckling until he coughed himself speechless. "Not so impossible after all-ch, doctor?"

Subsequent inquiries which I address ed to Morris himself elicited the following facts: That, recognizing the extreme risk he ran of being caught, he had had two duplicate keys of the safe made in order that by leaving one of them in the lock, some color might be Morris had stolen the diamonds, but to lent to the assertion that he had been anticipated by another thief. The extremely clever contrivance of his false teeth, was, however, of course, his the premises, admittedly with the inten- chef-d'oeuvre, and he had put the diamonds into these marvellously con trived receptacles the moment he took them. Hardly were the teeth safely back in his mouth before the risk he feared eventuated, and he was pounced

on by the watchman. "But it was worth it," this impeni tent sinner told me. "Aye, if I'd got favor. But this the prosecution tried five years, it would have been worth to discount by advancing the theory it. They had my teeth out, too, so as that he must have had an accomplice to examine my mouth morecarefully. who had made off with the jewels and I felt nervous just then, I can tell you that the prisoner was hardly likely to But it was O. K. For, sharp as these give away 120,000 for 12,000. On the oth- fellows were, they never thought of lookin inside the teeth."-Truth.

after the manner in which the theft had an electric current passing through been bruited abroad and advertised, it the tongue is found by Zeynek, a Gerwould be impossible for the thief or man electrician, to depend on voltage thieves to dispose of them for a quar- Sudden changes of current and voltage ter of their value, if, indeed, at all; in produced changes of taste sensation, ming to prove that the phenomenor etric taste is an electrolytic one.

PROGRESS.

Details of the Growth and Advancement of Magnetic Osteopathy

COMBINED BY PROF. KHARAS.

The Founder of over a dozen Large Institutions of Iowa and Nebraska

Omaha, Neb .- (Special)-The attention | tion means to be convinced. He took realm of psychic thought as well as new methods of curing diseases without drugs, medicines or surgery, or any meopathy." In speaking of the grandeur ras treatment and got well, of course THE KHARAS SYSTEM DEFINED.

"Osteopathy is a method of treating diseases by manipulation, the result year before, and purpose of which is to restore the normal condition of nerve control and The leading The leading the control and the leading the lea lood supply to every organ of the body by removing all physical obstruc-tion in the way of contracted muscles misplaced bones, contracted nerve cen-ters, etc., thereby stimulating and in-hibiting functional activity as the condition may require. Vital or animal magnetism is an electric substance or force generated in our bodies and capable of being transmitted by the trained mind from the operator or magnetic healer to the subject or patient. Re-store this magnetic substance to the patient's nerves and blood and you re-store at once the life, power and vistore at once the life, power and vi-tality he has lost. The grand forces combined with a thorough knowledge of anatomy, practical suggestive thera-peutics and mental science constitute the "Kharas System of Magnetic Osteopathy." Certainly the only rational and scientific method of curing the old chronic diseases which have so long baffled the old school of practitioners. Ruddy since he has taken up this profession, his judgment should have con-siderable weight. He had studied the "Weltmer Method" before he entered the Kharas school, but found that what he had learned was not at all practical by practical study under competent when he finished his six weeks' cours employ him for a year, with the privi years longer, when other schools could not hire him for a single month? The only answer is that Prof. Kharas has the system which people recognize as standard, and when he establishes an age. People who have taken so-called

teachers. Why was it that Kharas magnetic treatment and failing of health come to the Kharas office and are cured. Atlantio had an osteopath who had been in the city two years when Prof. Ruddy located there. But now the Kharas manager has double the work of the old established osteopath. Why? Simply because he has a grander, broader and much more comprehensive system of curing diseases. He can cure three times as many cases as the old style osteopath. Besides, from the study of psychology, Prof.

HHARAS INFIDMARY CO gene gie Sile . Jean Be-

Kharas Headquarters at 1515-1517 Chicago street, Omaha, Neb. Fronting on Jefferson Park; it would be hard to find a better location. A visit to the Kharas Offices will convince any one of the great progress being made in this

"psychic diagnosis," which never sible cure of the case in question. If a case is absolutely incurable the Kha-ras people know it, and refuse to attempt an impossibility. Others, knowing for sure what can be

stagger blindly ahead and make all manner of ridiculous mistakes. Pr. Ralph French Webster of Omaha entered the Creighton Medical College of this city and graduated with due honors. He did not practice medicine honors. He did not practice medicine. He found the field overflowing with men just like himself—men who could not do with medicines what they were supposed to do. What did he do? He investigated the Kharas Magnetic Osteopathy, and investiga-

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. Dead crows are silent mementoes of

the lost caws. Some men never do anything without

The less a man boasts the more true worth he possesses A lover's quarrel is the sauce that seasons the courtship.

Reform is an airship that is always on the verge of starting. A woman's mirror will tell her what none of her friends will.

Good nature is a glowworm sheds light in the darkest places. The man who is driven to desperaion usually assists in the driving.

Robert Mantell, the actor, was marand his first wife as to allmony.

What the country needs just now is

Dr. Richard M. Knox of Muscotah chanical or chemical appliance. The method which he has practically perfected is known as "Magnetic Osteof this science, Prof. T. J. Ruddy, man-ager of the Kharas branch office in At-land had spent his fortune in trying to regain his health. Now he is practic-ing Magnetic Osteopathy and making more money and doing more good in a month than he was able to do in a

began business with a capital stock of less than \$5. Now, he is president a the Kharas Infirmary Company, which is organized under the laws of the stat-with a paid-up calptal of \$10,000, and his financial standing and business in tegrity is absolutely unquestioned. of the reading public has often been called to the remarkable progress made along scientific lines by the repeated discoveries of Prof. Theo. Kharas. He has been devoting years of study leading toward scientific unfoldment in the ing toward scientific unfoldment in the realm of psychic thought as well as have been absolutely impossible to monthly magazine devoted to social have accomplished in the practice of reform, and Good Health, a monthly ila politician, Prof. Kharas was nomi-nated by the Socialist Convention in this state, which met at Lincoln, this state, which met at Lincoln, their candidate for governor of Nebraska. He has no hopes of election, but his nomination shows the esteem in which he is held by those who know him best. He would not give up his

REMARKABLE ADVANCEMENT

Prof. Kharas has lived in Nebrasias for over tweive years, but some years ago had been away at various schools and universities studying, and eighteen months ago returned to the state and

are cured!

grand work for humanity to be gov-ernor of the state. There are others who can do such work as that, but few who conduct the great enterprises of THE DAY OF MEDICINE GONE.

The leading men in the medical profession today acknowledge the fact that the practice of medicine is not a definite science. They know that the same drug given two different people under old. The best of doctors said there which he is the head.



PROFESSOR THEODORE KHARAS, A. M. Ph. D., Supt.

only to be repeated on others!

SOME STATISTICS. During the last eighteen months the Kharas Headquarters and its branche have actually cured over two thousand cases of chronic disease, and in nearly every instance the patient had bee doctors. twenty-two able and trained assistants challenge anyone to mention a single death that has occurred under treatment of over two thousand socalled "hopeless" cases! They challenge the leading physicians They also lows and Nebraska and the leading in stitutions where chronic diseases treated to show that as an actual matter of history over 60 per cent of all cases treated by medicine and surgery

do not die under such treatment. NOT A "FAITH CURE." The element of faith or religious bellef does not enter into Kharas System of Magnetic Osteopathy. It is absolute-ly scientific, and it makes no difference whether the patients "believe" in it o have been repeatedly under treatment with as good results as those viciaim to understand and believe in For that matter, a majority of the patients who have taken

exactly the same conditions will never, was no hope, but he was cured. Then or rarely, produce the same results. Mr. Onstott brought his wife, who was cured in a week of a dreadful case of It is being demonstrated daily that chronic constipation of years' standing.

Magnetic Osteopathy is an exact sciThen one of their neighbors, Mrs. Belle ence. The same manipulation or the Coleman, went to the Missouri Valley magnetization of a nerve center in one (lows) office of the Kharas company individual will produce the same result and was cured of total paralysis of the if performed on another. The Mag-netic Osteopath does his "practice" A. Honaker, had been operated upon work in school on free patients. The medical man "practices" an his life-at the expenses of the poor, suffering worse than ever, and the doctors said patient, and after all he is no wiser. a second operation would be useless and His mistakes are buried and forgotten fatal. In desperation she went to the Kharas Headquarters in Omaha, and in This was some time ago, and not the slightest symptom of a return of the trouble has she ever had, nor will she

ever have. So much for one vicinity where Kha ras' good work is well known. they do not know the Kharas ; they call them "frauds." Where do know them, they have the entire

confidence of the people.

Recorder of Deeds Chas. C. Brant of Nebraska City was cured of a paralysed arm, pronounced hopeless by doctor and surgeons, in less than a week's treatment by Prof. Kharas. Sanguest of the same town (Nebra City) was cured of cancer of the breast by the same bloodless, painless method of manipulation. Mrs. Geo. C. Clapp of Brock, Neb., cured of cancer on the se by the Kharas treatment. Mr. J. A. Payne, the wealthiest and best known man in Hamburg, Ia., or, for that matter, Southwestern Iowa, was sis of the right arm in one treatment, of piles in one treatment, and in a short time of a fistula that had been troubling him for nine years. Do the above sound like "in

disease? That's the kind the doc say the Kharas method cures! Investigate.

PERSONAL AND OTHERS. A diligent search fails to find any

> the Huntington will. Among its other qualifications as with mosquitoes.

Mr. Jeffries' gray matter is a He offered no objection to the retirement of Mr. Fitzsimmons. Li Hung Chang is not talking for

publication. He is on the premises nerely as a guarantee of good faith. Mr. Fitzsimmons retires to private life with the sweet consciousness of having left his imprint on the strenuous profession.

ried to Miss Marie Booth Russell, his ship of forty-eight hours, was recently leading lady, last May, though the fact announced in Stroudsburg, Pa. Jerry has just been made public. This is Shorer of Maplewood, a widower with Mr. Mantell's third matrimonial ven- six children, met Mrs. Augustus Hoser ture. The actor has not found it wise of Greentown, a widow with seven chilto play in New York for several years dren. Love at first sight resulted, the because of a dispute between himself wooing briskly boomed and in two days they were married

Commissioner Peck shows delicate reome means of canning the surplus heat spect for the constitution by putting winter consumption. There are away the Legion of Honor medal until he retires from office.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

The largest balloon ever constructed, mention of the man with the hoe in and capable of lifting over six tons. will ascend from Berlin shortly to make meteorological observations. It will be summer resort. New York is now filled supplied with provisions for several weeps and with two beds.

Scientists are saying that mosquitoes carry malaria and flies spread smallpox. If these new troubles invade the snakebite regions of Kentucky m of the distilleries may totter under the responsibility.

The Honolulu Republican is joyfully munching the first sweets of journs -a large, julcy libel suit. Evidently the Republican is there to stay.

and arms swollen and scarred, Andrew Schlake, a farmer living near Nashvill Ill., was found wandering about in the swamps near the Okaw river. Myri of mosquitoes hovered over him covered his face and body. Se was taken home by friends and found that he was suffering from