THE BUSIN-CALL

Butter, but her what shall you blow Over the narrows and over the show! Children are evid to be you as broad Wallows are an orbit over their dead; Pity them, but her jute and to w Blessic, state point us witerever you go.

Bugler bu let where shall you lite! Into the mansions of many and a real. Into the purpose where the sarry is little. Into the marks where the main raise, who seems shall be swift summons that now may say poor you have niways ries help them they side

Rugher, butter, what shall you blow? Somes that have together to the face of the face Somes that shall throw in the heart and the

brain.
While our brave buttners of fixing again.
Fixing infuried in the marches of price.
Blow, bitterly, ou for, and give us increase. Bugier, bugier, war is away.
Play up the some of a hippier dist.
Many there sherp who what he is hip with you.
Under the dashes and he is the dew.
Budier the dashes and he is the dew.
Budier to those who are passing away?

Bugger, burger, what shall you has a! Cheers for our horses who ever they go. Cheers for their needs. for their serrows a

Safe in our hearts to the thin is they hold dear!
Implet, but he this small you how.
Over the harvest and over the snow!
- KATE the B SELECT SHERWOOD.

# The Great Hesper.

BY FRANK BARRETT.

CHAPTER VII-CONTINUED.

"But he did not take account of the fact that the door by which the girl enters the house is at the back of the right block, and that the stairs by which she would ascend to the first floor bring her to the landing between Sir Edmund's room and Miss Luscelle's. Thus, though night." carrying out her father's instructions to the letter, she must inevitably make her attempt upon Miss Lascelle's room and not upon yours. Look at your plan."

"I follow you perfectly well," I said, astonished by the ingenuity of his explanation, which had made a perfectly incredible supposition pos-

sible-nav. for the moment, probable. I was forced to admit that this explanation was feasible, yet I could not believe that Lola, who seemed sincerely attached to me, would consent to aid in my rain merely at the instigation of her father, whose authority she habitually disregarded. I said this to Van Hoeck

cit is because she is attached to you-because she loves you " he replied, with emphasis, "that she would readily enter into her father's project to rob you of the diamond The diamond is her enemy-it has separated you from her, and placed you side by side with Miss Lascelles. for whom she has manifested a jealous hatred from the very first. What could be more gratifying to her savage disposition than to take away the diamond that has created this difference between you and her. and reduce you once more to her level. It is the only hope she can have of getting you away from Miss Lascelles, and restoring the former condition of equality upon which your companionship with her rested." Again I was compelled to admit

the force of Van Hoeck's argument Brace trist such a perilous undertaking to his daughter

"For an obvious reason," he replied. "If you caught her in the act of robbing, you would not raise your hand against her: if you caught him, you would blow his brains out. For her you would find excuse; for him none.

In this there was truth also, "Talking of that, ' he continued. "what arms do you keep about you for defense." "None," I replied.

"I thought so. Tak: this," he said, drawing a tong clasp-knife from his breast pocket.

He showed the spring with which the narrow blade opened, and the catch which locked it at the back of the horn handle, and made me promise to use it for my defense, no matter who attacked me. I also promised to close my window, which I habitually ke t open at night, and to secure the fastening of that, as well as the do r, before going to bed. Finally he exacted that I should once more inclose the Hesper in the

wrist the last thing at night. The Judge did n t return until dusk. He was fatigued, and his general ap carance indicated a pursuit through rough and thorny ways.

leather case, and strap it to my

"I hev seen the Kid," he said; "but she would not listen to reason: and not bein' afeered of spiling her clothes, she nat'rally got the best of the argument, and played it low down on her father.

He advocated starving her into better behavior, and would have had the door closed to cut of her communication with the dairy, but Miss Lascelles would not listen to this: she would not yeld to fear, and declined to change her room or alter her ordinary habitudes.

When night came Van Hoeck said to me, after we had separated from the rest-

"This is no time for sleep, Thorne; we must watch through the night. whether you like it or not, if it is only for Miss Lascelle's sake."

I readily agreed to this and for an hour we walked on a part of the lawn from which I could see Edith's window. Then the rain which had been drizzling for some time, fell heavily and forced us to go in.

I might have been occupied with speculation for half an hour or more when I heard a scream of terror that I could not doubt came from the wing in which Edith lay. In an instant I opened the door and ran I heard. through the corridor. The doors in the picture gallery were open. As I drew aside the curtains which closed in the staircase corridor of the left wing, I saw Sir Edmand come from

"What is it, my dear, what is it?" he called, as he entered the room.

There was no answer. I followed to the door. Sir Edmand was standing by the bed looking around him in blank dismay. "Size is gone," he gasped. "The door was wide open..."

The bed stood away from the wall. I bade Sir Edmund look on the fur-

There was scarcely room for him to pass between the foot of the bed and the wall, but as he lowered the light he said, in quick alarm:

"she is here-unconscious-ring the bell for the women." I ran to the bell and rang it vio-

lently; then from the stairs in the cross-gallery I called to the servants to come down. In the meanwhile Sir Edmund had raised Edith and placed her on the bed, where she lay like one dead.

The housekeeper told me to leave the room. I went to the door, and stood there trembling from head to foot.

There was a long period of terrible suspense, and then I heard the dear voice murmur, and, my heart bounding with joy, I ventured forward that I might see the life once more in her beautiful face. Sir Edmun ) stopped me on the threshold.

"Thank God." he said fe vently. eshe has come back to us; but the women say she must be kept quiet. Go back to your room, my dear fellow, and we will talk it all over at breakfast time Good night, good-

#### CHAPTER VIII.

Ignorant of what had occurred in Edith's room before her cry for help, I paced my room, thinking how terrible the fright must have been that made her faint a second time and despite her belie in the unreality of these mysterious appearances.

"Your turn will come," Van Hoeck had said to me, and these words coming back to my mind. I asked myself it the repeated attacks upon Edith ties of the building would probab might not be part of a complicated scheme to obtain the diam nd.

Such a piot was the more possible because it cemed impos ible. An act of legerdemain succeeds or not. according to the skill with which the e njurer fixes ou attention on a false train of operations while he ous practice, the feat was sufficien works out the actual feat. As I made practicable. In that case, Ed these reflections, I took the Great Hesper from the pouch on my waist had since attributed to imaginated strap, and buckled it in its case upon my left wrist; then I doubly locked the door, saw that there was oil in e ect had been produced by these the lamp, put a box of wax matches beside it on the table, and finally Edith excessively; the opened the long bladed knife Van Hoeek had given me, and stuck it between the mattress and the side of the bedstead.

The room was thickly carpeted and oak paneled. The furniture-with the exception of the to let arrangements and a low, saddle backed chair -was artique and of oak. The bed- upon Edith had been made. stead was part calarly wile, with four carved allars carrying a balda-"But why." I asked, "hould quin and heavy curtains of some watched me close the thick brocade t stuff, looped at the upon Van Hocek and ret foot, but hanging loose at the head; it faced the ories.

> Between the right side of the bed and the wall was a square table-on he had made the attack upon Edi which stood the lamp-with the saddle-back chair beside it. On the left- vide a speedy means of escape hand side of the bed was a tall carved back press. A large chimney, with a sculptured mantel and an open heart'i, faced the doo. A screen shut off the washsland, which stood to the left of the oriel. A broat settle with a valance, and covered with a stuff similar to the hangings of the bed, ran around the threesided recess formed by the windowcurtains of the same kind shut off this recess. A co ner cabinet, with fold ng doors in the lower part, fitted the angle of the walls to the right: between this and the door was a deep. w de, an I long chest, and above it a large m rror. An escritoire, some high backed chairs, and a see nd table, comple ed the furniture. There was no door but the one opening upon the corridor, and no window save the oriel.

In the early part of the night I had described these particulars to Van Hoeek, at his request, a.d he had made me examine the press, the old chest, the hangings of the bed and settles: everything, in fact, which might afford a hiding-place to Lola or another.

I had even gone down upon my knees, and looked under the bed to appease his anxiety. And yet now a va que uneasiness possessed me as ! raised the lamp shade, and looked round the room. The dark oak wainscot, the somber hangings, the painted ceiling overhead, absorbed the light there was a black void on the opposite side of the bed, where the light from the lamp was intercepted by the curtains: I could not see even the outline of the great press.

I readjusted the shade, turned the wick higher, and, half undressed, threw myself upon the bed. I was not afraid-in strength I was a match for any natural foe, and I did not believe in the existence of any otheryet I felt myself infected with Van Hoeck's presentiment of impending

It was well suited for a murder that bed, with its pall like hangings to conceal the lurking murderer. Tie tae, tie-tae, tie-tae, tie-tae,

tic-tac. My ear had become so familiar to the brisk movement of my watch that the slightest sound was audible above it And a sound slight indeed

To my mind, dwelling then upon assassins, it sounded like the drawing of a dagger from its sheath.

Turning my head toward the side from which the sound seemed to prohis room with a lamp The door of ceed I fancied I saw the heavy cur- you haven't been drunk since July Edith's room exactly faced his: it tain move; it was between me and a 29 wide open all was dark within, the lamp. The movement was as have been is what I said.

that I heard one, it was a fact that I saw the other.

I drew myself up gradually, and leaning forward. I suddenly flunt back the cuctain with my left hand There was no resistance to my hannothing to be seen beyond but the lamp burning steadily on the table the saddle-back chair, and the di outline of the big chimney-piece.

I got upon my knees, and pushe the curtain flat against the wall, be sure that there could by no posbility be anyone concealed in th heavy folds-to assure myself the my suspicions were utterly withou foundation

This end of the room was compartively light, and the saddle-bac chair was so placed as to precluthe possibility of anyone hiding ! youd it.

If the curtain had indeed moved. must have been by a hand under t bed. It was easier to believe that had been mistaken in seeing the lig movement than to suppose I h overlooked a concealed thief when looked under the bed to satisfy Va Hoeck; so I let the curtain fail, an sat down again.

My thoughts still dwelt upon the idea of assassination. Setting asid the idea of an intrigue in which Lol was concerned, there was yet not! ing preposterous in Van Hoeck's pre sentiment. There were eight or to servants in the house, and undoub edly everyone of them knew of th marvelous treasure in my keeping They would tell their friends in the adjacent village, the keepers, th tradespeople-in a few days th story would be carried about ar made known to hundreds; and w there none among them whose capi ity might take practical form?

It was quite possible that und this very roof there was one with th ingenuity and daring to plan and e ecute the robbery. A servant intiately acquainted with the arrang ment of the rooms and the peculia know of the external means of co munication between the bay and t oriel windows. Without this know edge, no one, it seemed to me, wor dare to attempt the passage at nig and in the dark; but with th knowledge, and possibly some pre might actually have seen what s

A cause is sometimes discovered by examining the effect Now wh tacks? & The first had frighten -for only to a second frig ror-had brought her father and m self from our rooms. Instantly son thing like the truth flashed abon i mind:

To bring me from my room was t very object with which an atta

i nriddling the mystery with key, I assumed that the thief to my room; that, after all ing me sufficient time to get i bed, but not to fall into sound sle opening her door beforehand to p to allow her cry to be more tinetly heard: that, having succeed in terrifying her, he had sped do the stairs in the left block, pass through the library and dining-roo and ascended by the stairs in right block about the same time th I might be supposed to have reach Edith's room, and that, reckoni upon my ke ping the Great Hesp under my pillow, and leaving it the in my alarm upon Edith's accou he had expected to have possess himself of a treasure. If what thus assumed was the fact, then deed this plan night have succeed but for Van Hoeck's prudent insi ence upon my strapping the diamo to my wrist.

## [TO BE CONTINUED.]

"God's Witness Trees."

It seems rather odd that the tes mony of five inanimate, speechle trees should be taken as indisput ble evidence of the existence of God or the immortality of the so bu, such is the case, at least with large portion of the people of He fordshire, England. At Tewin, fi miles from the residence of the ma quis of Salisbury, five large tre grow from a grave in the cemeter The legend concerning them is the The grave is that of Lady And Grimeston, wife of Sir Samu Grimeston of Gorhambury, who di November 22, 1713. On her deat bed she denied the existence of Go and hoped, if she found things other w se, five trees would grow out her grave. The trees soon appeared and grew with surprising rapidit and now mutely tell the remainder of the story.

He Had 'eea Them-

He had been talking to the prett girl from Boston about his obse vations and experiences in the West "Did you." she inquired, "evo see any of the Indians known as 'es cavators!"

"As which-oh-er, yes." and h hastened to assure her that he ha seen any number of "Diggers."

Faith in Something. .. Wilkins is a terrible skeptic

"Wilkins? Why, I always though he had unbounded faith." "What in, for goodness sake?" "His own judgment, to be sure.

-Detroit Tribune. His Honor Corrected.

Prisoner-Have been, your hono

# slight as the sound. If it was a fact A BLIZZARD UP WEST PARKHURST SENSATIONAL LEGISLATION FOR KANSAS.

THE WORST SINCE JANEE ARY, 1888.

he Well Known Preacher Startles New York Soriety.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 - I do not know how many unfaithful husbands or wives there are in this community, but! I should calculate that there might be well on toward a quarter of a million. The love between husband and wife is kept true in some cases by the possession of children, but I have learned enough to know that in the case of any couple that might present themselves before me to get married I would not at any rate of premium issue an insurance policy on their conjugal fidelity, will probably favor a conservative good for more than five years, unless on the courts get y of offspring or onthe basis of their common faith in

This statement, made by Dr. Park burst in the course of his Thanksgiving sernon, has created a profound sensation in the metropolis, and, in connection with other portions of the seemon, is believed to be the forerunme of another Parkhurstian erusade.

Dr. Parkhurst assailed women bargain hunters as bloodsuckers and murresses, and declared that a woman who will ransack the stores and pick up an article marvellously cheap, knowing it, as she must, to be the product of some poor girl in a sickly back alley, cannot escape guilt by joining a relief or rescue society and packing off the unavailable portions her wardrobe for distribution among these girls. He paid his respects also to the magnates of the Coal Trust, stigmatizing these philanthropic gentlemen as enemies of the human race and possessed "of the demon of theft and murder.

Dr. Packhurst included all trusts in

Being interviewed to-day regarding his statement that a quarter of a miltion husbands and wives in New York are unfaithful, Dr. Parkburst said:

"When I say a quarter of a million, It is a round sum that comes very close to the real figures. I have figured it from my own experience. Being one of the National

Christian League for the Promotion of Social Purity, I have had ample opportunity to make a careful study. "You state in the sermon that there can be no love without religion, do you

not? "No. I do not say that. I say that I

Beaven. "Almost every person who has come Rochester and Massachusetts. to me here in my study and told me of conjugal infidelity has told me that they were childless. There were only one or two exceptions. Children are a binding tie. You will always find that Huntington of when a couple have children and believe in a common Father in Heaven martial faithfulness exists.

"I know the figure mentioned is an alarming one, but I arrived at it care-

#### SHERMAN NOT IN A DEAL lias No Understanding With Hanna-He

Makes a Strong Denial. Washington, New 30, Sone or Sherman of Ohio made a flat and emphatic denial of the reports concerning a deal between himself and Mr. Mark Hanna stricken district of that state will leave as to the Ohio senatorship and a cabi- for home to-night, position under McKinley. He de clared that the stories alleging an agreement whereby he (Sherman) should go into the cabinet and Hanna succeed him in the Senate were pure fabrications. He had not, he said, seen either Mr. McKinley or Mr. Hanna since the election and had had no correspondence with them save of the most ordinary character, chiefly forwarding applications for office made

kind as to office. As to whether he would be a candidate for re-election to the Senate, Mr. Sherman said he had not thought anything about it and therefore would not answer any questions on the subject. He paid a warm tribute to Mr. Hanna, who, he said, was a strong friend of his and a man of attainments and ability.

through him. There had been no ar-

rangements for conferences of any

## NO WORLD'S STRIKE.

British Trades Union Delegates Dis-

credit the Dock Laborers' Movement. NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Samuel Woods and John Malinson, delegates of the British trades unions to the convention of the American Federation of Labor to be held in Cincinnati in the middle of December, arrived to-day and were met by Contract Labor Inspector Watchorn, an old friend and associate, formerly secretary of the Miners' union of the United States. Delegate Woods said: "I have not

heard about the strike of the Hamburg and Kiel dock laborers, but I do not believe that there will be an international strike of dock laborers in sympathy with them. They might as well strike the moon. We do not believe in strikes, nor do we believe in arbi-We tration. We prefer conciliation. know no political party in our labor movement in England. Our constitu-tion forbids it. We are for labor only. I do not know what would be best for the American workingman, but I may be able to offer some suggestions after I have studied the local character of things here.'

British Scientists to Honor Nansen.

is to deliver an address before the Royal Geographical society February 8, will on that occasion, be presented with the society's special medal. This is an honor granted to but few. Among those who have been the recipients are Henry M. Stanley and Dr. Layard.

Brazil Does Not Favor Reciprocity. WASHINGTON, Nov. 30-The renewal of the reciprocity policy of the McKin-ley law will not be accepted by the Brazilian republic. This is the information which reaches Secretary Olney from those who are in the secrets of Brazilian government, and watch publie opinion in the republic.

## Awarded \$10,000 Damages.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 30,-Judgment for \$19,000 damages was redered in favor of Lillian W. Russell against the San Antonio & Gulf Shore railway in the district court for the killing of her husband

Some of the Notable Measures Likely

to Be Introduced. Toresa, Kan., Nov. 30.- A letter addressed by the Topeka Mail to the more notable members of the legislature elect asking as to what would be the probable character of legislation

that would be attempted brought many replies. Summed up briefly the replies insure the introduction of bills for the following purposes: First-A maximum freight bill, fa-

vored by every influential member of the Populist side. The Republicans are non-committal on the subject, but measure along the same line. Second-Australian ballot law amendments. Both Populists and Re-

publicans agree that it is now complicated and cumbersome Third-For a constitutional convention. The great majority of Populist members favor it, and six Republicans have placed themselves on record for

Fourth-A law probibiting the issuance of passes to public officials. A half dezen bills to that effect are already prepared for introduction.

Fifth State banking law amendments in accordance with the suggestion of Bank Commissioner Breidens hal, for the purpose of affording greater security to depositors. Sixth For a uniform school book

bill. Several members have already championed the scheme, and unless the school book trust can defeat it, some thing will be done along that line. Seventh-To abolish useless boards,

Eighth - For a trust deed law, similar to that of Missouri. Both Republieuns and Populists favor it, but not enough to put it through.

Ninth-To reduce fees and salaries.

#### HUNTINGTON'S WILL.

The Estate of the Former Wealthy Kansan Divided Among Many.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Nov. 30. - The will of the late Colonel Calvin Huntington, who died recently in Rochester, N. Y., and who was long reputed to be the wealthiest man in this city, was filed in the probate court here to-day by Eugene F. Ware of Topeka, whose wife was a niece of the deceased and would not issue a policy for more than one of the heirs. It bequeaths a large estate of real and personal property in five years on the conjugal fidelity of a estate of real and personal property in couple who had no children and did this city and county, in Boone county, not believe in a common Father in III., and Rochester, N. Y., to heirs in this city, Topeka, Florida, Illipois, of the estate was deeded to heirs before the demise of the testator. Ware, Ward Huntington of Hiatts-ville, Kan., a nephew, and Enloc Florida, another nephew, are appointed executors without bond. The First Baptist church of this city is a beneficiary to the amount of \$500. The estate was originally valued at \$300,000.

#### TO RELIEVE DISTRESS.

Railroads Running to Louisiana WIII

Grant Special Rates on Corn. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 30,-The committee of merchants who came here from Louisiana to secure a spec al freight rate on corn for the famine

Chairman Milisap is highly gratified with the result of the committee's "In a certain sense," he mission. said. "we got more than we asked for. The rates promised us by the railroads are even lower than we hoped to obtain. The Missouri Pacific, Iron Mountain and Cotton Belt lines have made us a very low rate. The Himois Central people treated us as generously as those previously seen promising a handsome reduction in the rate. will see the Anchor line people after we get home and I have no doubt we will get a special river rate. After we report to Governor Foster he will appoint a special committee to buy the corn. Outside aid will not be asked. The state can and will care for its own.

## CONFISCATED BY A STATE.

The University of Alabama Makes a Claim for Over \$2,000,000.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 30.-James H. Fitts, the treasurer of the university of Alabama for thirty years, bas demanded of the general assembly a showing to the institute of the money due to it by the state. He declares that the state has confiscated within the past half century \$2,080,000 accruing from the sale of government grants to the institute. The state was the trustee of the funds and used them in paying its own obligations. It pays the university interest annually on \$3,000,000, but has declined to make any showing for the balance. Fitts, who is a banker at Tuskaloosa, is backed up in his demands by a strong lobby of the alumni. The unversity is willing to offer the state a liberal compromise.

## COURT HOUSE IN ASHES.

Caldwell County, Mo., Structure Destroyed -Clerk's Records and Books Gone.

HAMILTON, Mo., Nov. 30.-Fire started early this morning in the county clerk's office in the court house at Kingston and all the records and papers in the vault were destroyed. The fire was discovered in time to save LONDON, Nov. 30 .- Dr. Nansen, who all the papers in the other offices, but

the building was desiroyed. The fire is supposed to have been started by embers from the stove, fire having been banked up the night before in the stove, as was the custom. This was the second court house buraed in this county.

Football Player's Leg Broken.

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 30,-The St. Joseph high school football club played a game at Maryville with the Maryville high school team. Near the close of the game, Orie Howell, of the St. Joseph team was thrown and Lis leg broken. Young Howell is about 18 years of age and is a son of Dr. Thomas

Howell. He Weighed Four Bundred.

CARLYLE, Ill., Nov. 40. - The death of Henry Buddle, aged 65 years, residing in this city, occurred this afternoon He died from the effects of corpulent his weight being nearly 400 pounds.