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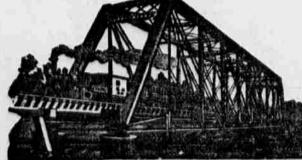
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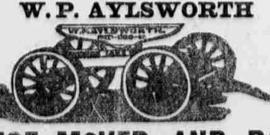
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GERMINAL,

Or, the Story of a Great Miners'

BY EMILE ZOLA.

Translated from the French. SUMMARY OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Anton Lantier, a young mechanic out work, reaches the coal mines of Monston, eist him the first day. He hears the muttererintendent and the small wages received oad the workmen to the verge of desperation and paved the way to the coming struggle. Manon again befriends Anton, and secures lodgings for him at Rassaneur's, a tip-pling house near the mine. Anton's determi-"All right." And he went out, his hands in his them would come to join the only the struggling miners, and he decides to battle pockets, with the gait of an old miner, in which they could take together. years previous, are barely able to secure out, nodding his head, without replying, sufficient food to sustain life.

CHAPTER Y. returning from the mine, they were al-ways so hungry that they sat down to eat "What are you doing up there?" of in their damp clothing without even Mrs. Mahon from the bottom of the has washing their faces; the table remained stairs. set from morning till night, and there was constantly some one there swallowing his portion, at the risk of the exigen-

cles of labor. From the door Mahon perceived the provisions. He said nothing, but his out coffee, or bread, had worried him, A sad thought came to him as he worked nake out? and what would become of them if she returned home with empty hands? Here he found everything. She would explain it to him later, and, while waiting, he smiled contentedly.

Catherine and Johnnie had already

while Zacharie, his hunger only half appeased by his soup, cut for himself a large slice of bread, which he covered with butter. He noticed the hogs-head cheese which Alzire had put upona plate, resh water, the good clear drink which waiting to be enlightened. they were fosced to fall back upon a few days before pay day.
"There is no beer," said Mrs. Mahon

How was that? She had money, too.

"No, no," said he. "I've just drunk stand the vigorous strokes. slowly swallowed a great bowlful of soup, made of bran, potatoes, lesks and sorrel. His wife, with Estelle still in her arms, assisted Alzire in waiting on him, handing the butter and meet and him, handing the butter and meat and

In the meantime, near the cupboard, the bathing had commenced in a tub made from the balf of a cask. Catherine, after emptying the warm water into it, tranguilly undressed and with face to the wall and back to the fire, rubbed herself vigorously with the soft soap. No one paid the slightest attention to her; when clean, she jumped from the tub and ran up stairs, leaving her wet clothing in a neap on the floor. A quarrel broke out between the two brothers. Johnny had hestened to get in the tub under the pretense that Zacharle was still eating; and the latter throw him out head over heels, claiming his turn, saying, though he was polite enough to let Catherine wash first, he didn't want boys' leavings, even if the water was black enough to fill all the inkstands in the neighborhood. They ended by getting into the tub together, washing each other's backs; then, like their sis-ter, entirely nude, they disappeared in the stairway.

"What a slop they've made!" said Mrs. Mahon, taking the clothing from the floor and hanging it to dry. "Alzire, wipe up a bit, will you!"

But a voice on the other side of the wall cut short her words. Oaths were heard, mingled with the screams of a woman, while now and then heavy blows resounded, as though some one was being struck with a tin pail. "Levaque's beginning sgain," said Ma-

hon quistly, as he strummed on the bowl with his spoon. "That's strange; Bout loup said the soup was ready."
"Ready," said his wife; "I saw the vegetables on the table not even peeled.'

The cries grew louder; there was a terrible push which shook the wall; then all became silent. The miner, swallowing a last spoonful, concluded with the calm air of justice; "She deserved it, if the soup wasn't

After drinking a glass of water, he cut a square plece off of the hogs-head cheese, eating it with some bread. No one spoke while the father was eating. He was thinking that it did not taste like the meat which came from Maigrat's it must have been bought somewhere else out he aid not question his wife only to ask if the old man was still asleep upstairs. No, the grandfather had gone out for his accustomed walk, and then

allence again fell. flenry and Lenore, playing in the water which had been spilled on the floor, seeing the meat, went and stood at their father's knee, watching each piece as it was lifted from the plate, their eyes at first full of hope, which was grad-ually succeeded by a look of consternation as it was lost to aight in his

"Haven't the children had any?" he in And when his wife hesitated he

"You know I don't like this unfairness It takes away my appoilte when they're around me begging like this "
"They've had some," cried she is anger. "If you'd listen to them you'd give them your part and the others too they'd stuff themselves till they burst Alzire, didn's we all have some chesse!"
"Of course, mamma," replied the lit le hunchback, who, under these circum

grown woman. Lenore and Henry stood mot onless, shocked at these lies which they dare not contradict. Their little hearts swelled up, and they would have given snything to have been able to tell him they had not even tasted it.

"Go 'way," said their mother, driving valuely tried to drag Mahon to Rassen-them to the other side of the room. eur's, A drink didn't frighten him did around your father, as if he was the only take a stroll with their comrades, and one who had it. At any rate, don't he then return home. That was the only work while you others do nothing?"

But Mahon called them, and taking Henry upon his left knee and Lenore on his right, he shared the remainder with them, cutting it in small pieces which the children greedily devoured. After finishing, he said to his wife:

"No, don't give me my coffee now. I'm going to wash first. You may help me throw out this dirty water, though. They grasped the handles of the tub, France, cold, hungry and penniless. The death of a miner makes a vacancy and he sequence employment in the Vulture mine. Macome down, dressed in dry clothes, and hon, one of the miners, and his daughter before the door, when Jehnny came down, dressed in dry clothes, and hon, one of the miners, and his daughter blonse, much too large for him, they blonse, much too large for him, they and beating each other.

Interpretation the and those three children were always together. But when Mahon told them be maintained in the administration of national, state, county and municipal offices.

2. We are in favor of a lower system of closed all the little ones were in the closed all the little ones were in the county and for creating and beating each other. blouse, much too large for him, they blouse, much too large for him, they having belonged to his brother. As he having belonged to his brother, who were not at the while the fathers, who were not at the a government revenue, there should be a system of the purpose of protecting the labor of our country, and for creating a government revenue, there should be a system of the purpose of protecting the labor of our country, and for creating a government revenue, there should be a system of the purpose of protecting the labor of our country, and for creating a government revenue, there should be a system of the purpose of protecting the labor of our country, and for creating a government revenue, there should be a system of the purpose of protecting the labor of our country, and for creating a government revenue, there should be a system of the purpose of protecting the labor of our country, and for creating a government revenue, there should be a system of the purpose of protecting the labor of our country, and for creating a government revenue, there is no state of the purpose of protecting the labor of our country and the labor of ou ings of the miners against the company and threats of a strike. The exactions of the su-"Where are you going!

"Nowhere. "Nowhere? You're going to gather dandellons for a salad this evening. Now listen, do you hear me? if you don't

the starving families of the workmen, who, in scended next. His father called after tebt for food obtained during a strike three him not to come home late, and he went and with a pipe between his teeth.

The tub was again filled with water and, at a glance from the mother, Alzire, When Mahon entered the house, after having left Anton at Rassaneur's, he found Catharine, Zucharie and Johnn'e one wash himself before the family, country, not wash himself before the family, country, at the table, finishing their soup. On although he considered it proper for the "What are you doing up there?" cried

"I'm mending my dress. I tore it yesterday," repliedCatharine. "All right. Don't come down; your

father's washing."
Mrs. Mahon placed Estelle on a chair and for a wonder, finding herself comfort anxious face cleared up. All the morn-ing, the empty cupboard, the house witheyes of a little creature without thought. | salad. After removing his clothes, he plunged the vein in his drift; how would the wife his head into the water, rubbing it with that soft soap which had discolored and

risen, drinking their coffee standing, worrying. Just think the people at Plo- and prompt cure of the allments peculiar laine wouldn't give me a sou Oh! they to women-functional fregularity, conwere very kind; they gave the little stant pains, and all the symptoms attend-ones some clothing, and I was ashamed ant upon uterine disorders—induces up to sek for anything more." to recommend strongly and unqualified.

She paused an instant to the Estelle in Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription"-

when there was only enough meat for The father continued rubbing himself, one, it was intended for his father. All without, by one question, hastening this washed down their soup with a glass of tale which interested him, patiently "Of course Maigrat refused. He drove

me from his door like a dog. He lifted his head, still watching her as the father sat down to the table. "I wanted to keep a little money. But if you want it, the little one can run and get a pint."

In silence. Nothing at Piolaine, nothing from Malgrat, who was it then? But she began rolling up her sleeves preparatory to rubbing his back, and taking paratory to rubbing his back, and taking He looked at her in astonishment. up some soft soap she lathered his shout-

"Then I went back to Malgrat's, I

Now she was making his back shine putting the coffee back on the fire to like her three saucepens did on Saturday, using the back and forth movement of the arm until she became so winded that her words choked her.

"At last, calling me an old crank, he said we could have bread until Saturday; and the best of it is that he lent me a hundred sous. I bought some butter, coffee, chicory and even a little hogsof cheese of him. Then I paid eighteen sous for potatoes. So you see my morning wasn't lost."

She was wiping him dey, while he, happy, not thinking of the debt, caught her up in his arms and kissed her. Loave me alone, goose! you're not y yet. I'm afraid, though, that Mai-

grat's thinking of something. She was going to speak of Catherine,

What use to make him uneasy? "What of ?" "Oh! of robbing us. We must watch

him, that's all.' When he was thoroughly dry, Mahon simply put on a pair of pants. His greatest enjoyment, after his bath, was to sit for a time with arms and chest bare. summer the men would all go outside after bathing, and, in apite of the damp weather, he went to the door for a moment to call across the garden to another man, with shoulders equally bare. Then others appeared at their doors, all smiling from the comfort of a good bowl of soup and a warm bath. Even the chil-

dren, lying upon the pavement, raised themselves and laughed also at the happiness around them. While drinking his coffee, Mahon told his wife of the engineer's anger about the timbering. He was calm now, and lis-tened with an approving nod to the wise counsels of Mrs. Mahon, who showed a great amount of wisdom in these affairs. She always repeated to him that they

would gain nothing by opposing the com-Finally, she informed him of the visit of Mrs. Hennebeau. "Can I come down?" asked Catherine

from the head of the stairs. "Yes, your father is dry." The young girl had put on her Sunday dress, a dark blue poplin, already faded and worn. On her head was a very sim-ple black tulle bonnet.

"Why, you've dressed yourself up. Where are you going?" "I'm going to Monston to buy some ibbon for my bonnet. I've taken off the old one; it was too dirty."

"Then you've got some money."
"No;" Mcquette promised to lend me n sous. The mother let her go as far as the

loor, then called her back. "Listen; don't go to Malgrat to buy our ribbons. He'll r b you and believe e're rolling in gold. The father, sitting by the fire, added:

"Don't stay out too long."
In the afternoon Mahon worked in his garden. He had already planted some potatoes, beans and peas, and to-day h intended transplanting some cab-bage and lettuce. This garden furnished them with all their vegetables except potatoes, of which they never had enough. He thoroughly un-derstood gardening, and even raised a lew artichokes, a thing which his neighbors had never been able to do. As he went nto the garden he saw Lavaque, who had me ou; to smoke a pipe and look at th lettuce which Boutel up had planted that morning; if his lodger had not have and the courage to dig, nothing would ave grown there but weeds. A conver v.que, excited at having hit his wife,

"You ought to be ashamed to hang it? They would have a game of skittles, take a stroll with their comrades, and A pleasure after coming mine; there could be no harm in it. But Mahon wished to transplant his cabbage which he said would be wilted next day.

> came to ask if her Lydie had gone off and enhance the welfare and happiness of or with Johnnie. Levaque said it must be people, we, the members of the economies so, for his Rebert had also disappeared, party do promulgate them as our platform of

last Levaque decided to go off to Rasseneur's alone, but Mahon still went on planting.

Night had fallen; Mrs. Mahon lit the lamp, provoked that neither the girl nor boys had come in. She knew not one of them would come to join the only meal Moreover, she waited for the dandelions.
What could they pick at that hour and in that darkness? A salad was so nice with the surplus money in the United States that darkness? A salad was so nice with the surplus money in the United States treasury, instead of permitting the money to the star which she had put on the fire. with them. The owners of the mines revel in spite of his ten years. Zacharle, in a over, she waited for the dandelions. luxury, and turn a deaf car to the appeals of black woolen shirt with blue stripes, de What could they pick at that hour and in some potatoes, leeks and sorrel stewed

> against the wall. As soon as the state of corporations within its respective against the wall. As soon as the state of corporations within its respective against the wall. As soon as the state of corporations within its respective against the wall. And we demand that our state of help in the state of corporations within its respective territorial limits. And we demand that our state of corporations within its respective territorial limits. And we demand that our state of neight tariff to its minimum paying rates on all railroad lines operated in the state of Nebraska.
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> S. We demand that our state shall enact such a law as will do away with the competition of convict labor. his dinner, he returned to the mine.

"We may as well eat. They're big enough to take care of themselves. The watching her parents with the bewildered only thing that I don't like is there's no

[TO BE CONTINUED MONDAY.]

How to Save Money, bleached the hair of his face; then and we might also say-time and pain as lathering himself all over he stepped into | well, in our advice to good housekeepers the tub while his wife stood looking on. and ladies generally. The great necessi-"Say now," she began, "I saw your ty existing always to have a perfectly look when you came in. You've been safe remedy convenient for the relief to recommend strongly and unqualifiedly but he did not touch it, knowing that her chair, fearing she would fall out. woman's best friend. It will save money.

CONNUBIALITIES.

News comes from Australia that Dior Boucicault and Louise Thorndyke have been married They will return shortly to the United States. His Majesty Massala, King of the Corgo is said to have received a proposal of mar-riage from an English lady with a fortune of \$50,000, which he dealined, having a large

number of native wives already. up some soft soap she lathered his shoulders while he braced himself in order to stand the vigorous strokes.

Miss Emma Nevada will be married in Paris to Dr. Palmer Oct. 1. The civil ceremony will take place at the English embassy

"Julia, I don't see why you are going to parry Harry Bascomb. He hasn't any marry Harry Bascomb. He hasn't any money, and it is not likely that he'll ever have any." "Fanny, I'd scorn to marry for have any." "Fanny, I'd scorn to marry for money. Harry is handsome and a fine athlete. He would bring to me a sense of protection—" "O, that's all right, Julia. Every one to their mind. You marry for protection; I intend to marry for revenue."—[Phila-

deiphia Call. delphia Call.

There was a sensation at the Comique, Butte City, Montana, lately. A hilarious party sat in one of the boxes as Sophie Duncan, of the Duncan Sisters, was passing by. Miss Duncan, who is a fascinating blonde, was called in to be married "just for fun" to the young superintendent of the Montana Parrott mine, who is the son of a New York millionaire. The knot was tied by a justice of the peace, and is unquestionably valid.

A reconstruction of the latest sensation.

A runaway marriage is the latest sensation A rudaway marriage is the latest sensation in Webster, Jackson county, N. C. Oscar B. Coward eloped with Miss Emma Long, one of the prettiest girls in the county. The marriage license was issued by the young lady berself. Her father, who is county register of deeds, had left several blank licenses at the house with his name already signed to them, at hat if sayous abould come for a license. so that if anyone should come for a license while he was out of town some member of the family could fill out the blanks over his signature. His daughter secured one of these blanks and filled it out herself. She is not yet fourteen years of age,-[Richmond Dis-

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THE YOUTHFUL TERROR.

Boy of the period interrupting where Goliath defiantly dares David to the fray—Oh, skip all that ma; he's only blowin'; I want to know who licked,-[Life.

Teacher: "Yes, man comes haghest in the scale, What comes next to man? Small boy: "I know, sir." Tercher: Well, what is it?" Small boy: "His shirt, Joshua could successfully command the sun to stand still, but he could never have kept a six-year-old son still while his photograph was being taken - South and West.

An eight year-old Brooklyn boy, the other day, after a few moments spent in deep study, turned to his mother and asked: "Ma, don't you think we'd better send word that we don't want any more children?"

Gay old gentleman to boy on twelfth birth-day: "I hope you will improve in wisdom, knowledge and virtue." Boy, politely return-ing compliment, totally unconscious of sar-casm: "The same to you, sir!"—[St. Paul

"Say," said the editor's smart little son, as be entered a store; "do you keep knives?"
"Oh, yes," responded the storekeeper.
"we've kept them for years." "Well," re-turned the boy, starting for the door, "you ought to advertise and then you wouldn't keep 'em so iong."—[Norristown Heral1. Little Bess: "My dollie was awful sick last night." Little Eva; "What caused it?" "Well, we had wal culverts for supper, an' I guess she overloaded her stomach." Bess, my dollie isn't well neither. I fed her cook ies an' they might have been poisoned, you know." "Good gracious! I'n give her some kind of anecdote at once."

A little fellow who was at a neighbor's house about noon the other day watched the preparations for dinner with great interest, but when asked to stay and eat something he promptly refused. "Why, yes, Johnnie, you had better stay," said the lady; "why can t you?" "Well 'cause," said the little fellow, "ma said I mustn't naless you ask me three times." They invited him twice more right off - [Texas Siftings.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to C storia, When she had Children, she gave than. Castoria

THE ECONOMISTS.

New Political Party With Head quarters in Plattsmouth,

Correspondence of the BRE.

PLATFORM OF THE ECONOMIST PARTY. Adopted at Plattemouth, March, 1885. In reality he refused because not wishing to sak his wife for a liard of the hurdred to ask his wife for a liard of the hurdred lous.

It was striking five when Mrs. Peters would increase the prosperity of our country,

saloons, squatted in the same position as tem of duties levied upon imports sufficiently in the mine, smoking their pipes. At high to bring up their price to such prices as

stead.

5. We demand that our national indebted-

amount required by law.

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together, and fried onions, of which the entire house smelt; that good odor which scon became rank and penetrated the bricks of the alley with such a smell that they could be so nted afar off in the country.

Mahon, after leaving the garden when the many ster leaving the garden when the many after leaving the garden when the many ster night came on, dozed on a chair, his head tions of corporations within its respective

SINGULARITIES.

In the ancient graves in Tennessee are found human skulls that are some inches larger than any modern human head. Parrots that sing are rare, but occasionally specimens are found which sing several tunes. The fanciers of phenomenal pets are always

willing to pay good prices for such birds. A men in Franklin county, Tenn , wears beard six feet nine inches in length. He keeps about four-fifths of it wound about a cardboard and carries it in his coat pocket. There are four wonderful fur seals now on exhibition in Paris. They are trained by a Dane, taught to five a gun, he on their backs

and smoke a pipe, play a violin and fire a A swallow built upon a house in Germany. The occupier caught the bird and attached to its wing a note asking where the bird win-tered. It returned to its old nest on the German's house, and was found to bear a reply stating that the bird passed the winter in

There is a bird in southwestern Texas known as the sobbing wren. Its note begins in a high silvery key, descending from one sweet note to another, each mrre delightfully clear than the other, until it bursts into a sobbing cry, ending in a gasp like that of a suffering child. The effect of this strange song is startling and distressing, as it is borne on the early morning air or at twitight. The bird is small, with plump brown breast, speck-led with shreds of black.

The bad of the ocean, says a recent writer, to an enormous extent covered with lav and pumice stone Still more remarkable is to find the floor of the ocean covered in many parts with the dust of meteorites. Between parts with the dust of meteorites. Between Honolulu and Tehiti at a depth of 2,350 fath-oms over two miles and a haif -a vast layer of this material exists. Falling upon land this impalpable dust is indistinguishable, but accumulating for centuries in the sea depths it forms a wondrous story of the continuous bombardment of the planet by comstary

The Examiner, of San Francisco, tells of s peculiar fish, common in Goose lake. They rise to the surface, swell up by taking in air, when the wind blows them about the lake; reflecting all the colors of the rainbow. "A when the wind blows them about ins take; re-flecting all the colors of the rainbow. "A hunter," continues the Examiner, "saw a crane swallow one of these fish when in a normal condition, but before the crane had got more than fifty feet up above the lake the fish had taken in enough air to explode the crane, which, at the sound of a report like that of a gun, flew all to atoms, and the fish came lightly down on the water, no worse off

for the short ride in the air.' An American Wheelman Mr. E. F. Powers, of the firm of Atwood & Powers, Mansfield, Mass., is a famous bicyclist. The most expert, however, will sometimes come to grief; and through an accident while riding recently, Mr. Powers sustained a serious injury to his right leg. A few applica-

RELIGIOUS.

There are 750,000 more Methodists than Baptists in the United States. The cost of repairing the Cologne cathedral

egun in 1823, was \$5,000,000. Mr. Moody will hold a series of meetings n New London, Conn., next month. The Jewish Ministers' Conference will be held in Baltimore October 12 and 13. Evangelist Barnes, of Kentucky has joined the Church of England, and has gone to Iudia

as a missionary.

The Congregational church of Quincy purcassed a new organ, which weighs nine tons and cost \$5,000.

Twelve new windows and other extensive improvements have just been completed in Grace Episcopal church, New York. On October 4, memorial services will be held or the late Sir Moses Montefiore in all Hebrew places of worship in New York City. The annual Universalist ceneral convention will be held in the Church of Our Father, Brooklyn, epaning on the 21st of October. The Riv. Dr. Temlinson will preach the

opening sermon. Mr. Talmage has returned from Europe, and has had a grand reception by the mem-bers of his congregation, a reception in which Henry Ward Brecher took part and shared the applause of the audience with the returns

The Presbyterian church at Washington court house, Ohio, is the first to ask, through its pastor, the Rev. S. B. Anderson, for aid from sister churches to rebuild its own edifice. The Methodist church was the only one not demolished by the cyclone, and the roof of that was damaged considerably. A Buddhist temple which will cost \$3,000,000 is being built in Kloto, Japan. It is said

that more than a ton of large ropes, made of

their own hair, contributed by the women of Japan, will be used to haul the timeers for the temple to their places. This temple is to be a Mecca for the faithful all over the empire. be a Mecca for the faithful all over the empire.

The Methodists of Northern Ohio, in conference at Berea, tried to pass a resolution to the effect that no Methodist preacher occupying the pastoral relation shall become a can didate for political office. The effort failed by four votes. But the conference succeeded in putting itself on record politically. It passed a resolution declaring itself not responsible for the political views and alliances of any of its members. The conference might have spared itself this effort, for it could not in any way become responsible for could not in any way become responsible for these things than it could dictate where its members should buy their clothing or their

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tles; the hardness has all gone from my liver, the swelling from my limbs and it has worked a miracle in my case; otherwise I would have been now in my grave.

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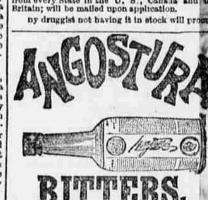
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