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Men Think they know all about Mustang Liniment. Few do. Not to know is not to have.

GERMINAL. Or the Story of a Great Miner's Strike. BY EMILE ZOLA. Translated from the French. SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS. Anton Lantier, a mechanic, unable to find employment at his trade in Paris, drifts into the interior of France and brings up to the Montson coal mining region, in early spring.

Across the level plain, all white with the frost, under the pale winter sun, the mob went on, running along the roads and across the fields. The small crowd of bread, eaten in the morning and the few chickens which Maquette had given the women, were not enough, and now hunger was added to their rage.

The enraged mob had already turned in spite of the appeals of Anton, who implored them to stop. The turning movement was almost in vain, and my whole system was deranged. I was weaker than when I first came, and consequently more or less nervous all the time.

When they arrived at the mine they saw an overseer standing near the screening shed, a man in a white coat, who recognized old Quantien, the oldest overseer in Montson, a venerable man with white skin and hair, who at seventy years of age was a very man of good looks.

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When they arrived at the Madeleine there were quite thirteen hundred of them. They descended the engine, without waiting, basting the engine with blows of their iron bars, with bricks and everything they could lay their hands on.

Without their knowing why, a new order was sent along the line. The "victors" to the "victors." All were reassured and, turning round, they descended the hill toward Montson, cutting across the fields to gain reach the Joiselle road.

They were so excited that their fatigue was not felt, and they were unaware that their feet were bruised and frost-bitten. The crowd was always increased by the coming in of fresh troops from the villages. When they had passed over the canal by the Magache bridge, and had arrived at Victoire they numbered two thousand.

Under his orders a hundred of the strikers ran for the men who had only time to save themselves by jumping into the water. The horses were unharnessed and allowed to run away, while the cars were upset and broken.

Anton, who had emptied his flask, was able to refill it. Little by little a terrible intoxication took hold of him. He had made his eyes blood shot, and, like a wolf, his teeth showed out between his pale lips.

Without pausing the crowd cast threatening looks over the iron railings, along the protecting walls, and even on the white front of the house. The cries again commenced. "Bread! bread! bread!"

Anton, putting a hammer in the hand of the man who had just struck the first blow, said to the crowd: "I have a hammer in my hand, and I will use it to break the heads of the scoundrels who have taken possession of this mine."

Chaval. "Come on, now, you swore with the others." He descended the engine, without waiting, basting the engine with blows of their iron bars, with bricks and everything they could lay their hands on.

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HEADS AND TAILS. A Form of Gambling that is Rapidly Becoming Popular of Late. "Heads!" "Right you are, Zwell!" "Make it brandy and ginger ale, this time." This from the first speaker.

The matter of "matching" money, since the suppression of open gambling, has become a pernicious fact—a phenomenal rage. Heretofore John T. Raymond and a few of his ilk have accented with a monopoly of "heads and tails" (but with the odds in their favor).

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