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tract. I suppose-but that must have hap-

pened lots of times before, hasn't it?"
c'it's happened twice before this fall.

stand it mysolf!"

roturned Mr. Wheateroft, flereely, "after our

"Close that door, Paul," said Mr. Whittier,

an offer only \$125 less than ours. Now comes the telegram today. The Methu-

wanted that work-times are hard and there

is little doing, as you know, and we mus-

get work for our men if we can. We meant to have this contract if we could. We offered to do it at what was really actual cost of

manufacture-without profit, first of all and then without any charge at all for office expenses, for interest on capital, for depre-

ciation of plant. The vice president of the Methuselah, the one who attends to all their real estate, is Mr. Carkendale. He told me yesterday that our bid was very low.

and that we were certain to get the con-tract. And now he sends me this," and Mr.

Whittier picked up the telegram again. "Do you mean to say that you think the

Tuxedo people have somehow been made

That's what I'm thinking now,

acquainted with our bids?" asked the young

Wheateroft's sharp answer. 'I can't think anything else. For two months we haven't

been successful in getting a single one of the

big contracts. We've had our share of the little things, of crurse, but they don't amount to much. The big things that we

really want have slipped through our fingers. We've lost them by the skin of our teeth

office—in fact, I can say that this particular letter book never leaves my hands except to go into that safe. And, as you know, no-

"And the major," corrected the junior part-

"No," Mr. Whittier explained, "Van Zandt

"He did once," the senior partner

turned, "but when we bought those new safes

outside there in the main office there was no

longer any need for the chief bookkeeper to go to this smaller safe, and so, last month-it

was while you were away. Wheatcroft-Van Zandt came in here one afternoon and said

that as he never had occasion to go to this safe he would rather not have the responsi-

bility of knowing the combination. I told him

we had perfect confidence in him—"
"I should think so!" broke in the explosive Wheatcroft. "The major has been with us thirty years now. I'd suspect myself of

petty lareeny as soon as him."
"As I said," continued the elder Whittier

"I told him that we trusted him perfectly, of

changed the combination of this safe that

"Mike, who shuts up the office at night?"

afternoon. You will remember, Wheatcroft, that I gave you the new word the day you came back."

"Yes, I remember," said Mr. Wheatcroft.

"But I don't see why the major did not want to know how to open that safe. Perhaps he is beginning to feel his years now.

He must be 60, the major, and I've been thinking for some time he looked worn."

Five minutes later Mr. Whittier, Mr. Wheat-croft and the only son of the senior partner

left the glass-framed private office and, walk ing leisurely through the long store, passed

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into the street.

where."

Paul pursued.

"How could he? I don't under-

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CHAPTER L The telegraph messenger looked again at the address on the envelope in his hand and then scanned the house before which he was standing. It was an old-fashioned building of brick, two stories high, with an attie above; and it stood in an old-fashioned part of lower New York not far from the East river. Over the wide archway there was a small and weather-worn sign, "Ramapo Steel and Iron Works," and over the smaller door alorgside was a still smaller sign, "Whittier, Wheateroft & Co."

When the messenger boy had made out the name he opened this smaller door and entered the long, narrow store. Its sides and walls were covered with bins and racks ontaining sample steel rails and iron beams and coils of wire of various sizes. Down at the end of the store were desks, where several clerks and bookkeepers were at work. As the messenger draw near a red-headed office boy blocked the passage, saying, somewhat aggressively, "Well?"
"Got a telegram for Whittier, Wheateroft the messenger explained, pugna-& Co.."

ously, thrusting himself forward. "In there!" the office boy returned, jerking his thumb over his shoulder toward the extreme end of the building, an extension.



The telegraph messenger looked again at the address.

roofed with glass and separated by a glass creen from the space where the clerks were at work. at work.

The messenger pushed open the glazed door of this private office, a bell lingled over his head and the three occupants of the room

"Whittier, Whenteroft & Co.?" said the interrogatively, holding out the yellow envelope. "Yes," responded Mr. Whittier, a tall, hand-

The youngest of the three, looking like his father, took the mersenger's book and, glancing at an old-fashioned clock which stood in ing at an old-fashioned clock which stood in the corner, he wrote the name of the firm and the hour of delivery. He was watching the messenger go out when his attention was suddenly called to subjects of more impor-

ance by a sharp exclamation from his "Well, well, well," said the elder Whittier, with his eyes fixed on the telegram he had just read. "This is very strange-very just read. trange, indeed!" "What's strange?" asked the third occupant

body has access to that safe except Wheat-croft and me." of the office. Mr. Wheateroft, a short, stout, irascible-looking man, with a shock of grizling halr. For an answer Mr. Whittier handed to Mr. Wheatcroft the thin slip of paper. No sooner had the junior partner read the paper than he seemed angrier than ever. "Strange," he cried. "I should think it was strange! Confoundedly strange—and deuced papers and the strange of the strange of the strange." has no need to go there now." "But he used to," Mr. Wheatcroft per-sisted.

deuced unpleasant, too."
"May I see what it is that's so very strange?" asked Paul, picking up the dis-"Of course you can see it," growled Mr. Wheatcroft, "and let us see what you can make of it."

The young man read the message aloud: 'Deal off. Can get quarter cent better terms. Carkendale." Then he read it again to himself. At last he said: "I confess I don't see anything so

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Lost—M5/7 7\* LOST, BETWEEN 28TH STREET AND ST. Mary's avenue and 29th and Pacific streets, a lady's gold watch; reward to finder. Mrs. War-ren Switzler, 2604 St. Mary's avenue. Lost-M608 S\*

DENTISTS.

DR. PAUL, DENTIST, MM BURT ST.

cupy it. It was Paul Whittier's great grandfather who had founded the Ramapo works; there had been cast the cannon for many of the ships of the little American pavy that gave such a good account of itself in the war of 1812. Again, in 1848, had the house of Whittier, Wheateroft & Co.—the present Mr. Wheateroft's father having been taken into partnership by Paul's grandfather—been able to be of service to the government of the United States. All through the four years that followed the firing on the flag in 1861 the Ramapo works had been run day and night. When peace came at last, and the people had again leisure to expand, a large share of the rails needed by the new over-land roads, which were to bind the east and the west together in iron bands, had been rolled by Whittier, Wheatcroft & Co. Of late years, as Paul knew, the old firm seemed to have lost some of its early energy, and having young and vigorous competitors, it had barely held its own.

That the Ramano works should once more take the lead was Paul Whittler's solemn at Fourteenth and Dodge streets, purpose; and to this end he had been care-fully trained. He was now a young man of fault, because he is always cocked and primed old had been practically accepted, and just before the signing of the final contract!" nearly 25-a tall, handsome fellow, with a to go off at a moment's notice with one of full moustache over his firm mouth, and with quick eyes below his curly brown hair. He "Let me explain, Wheateroft," interrupted is elder Whittler gently. "You must not the elder Whittler gently. "You must not expect my son to understand the ins and outs had spent four years in college, carrying off honors in mathematics; he was popular with was where the trouble lay that night I this business as we do. Besides he has his classmates, who made him class post; "I don't expect him to und retand," growled and in his senior years he was elected prest dent of the college photographic socie'y. He had gone to a technological institute, where he had made himself master of the theory and practice of metallurgy. After a year of travel in Europe, where he had investigated every important steel and from works he way they met George Heimrod and John T. 'I don't want any of the clerks to know what e are talking about."
"Here are the facts in the case, Paul, and could get into, he had come home to take a Dailey. The four proceeded on their way

think you will admit that they are certainly curious." began Mr. Whittier. "Twice this fall, and now a third time, we have been the desk in the offics.

It was only for a moment that he sto d lowest bidders for important orders, and yet, just before our bid was formally accepted, on the sidewalk opposite, looking at the old building. Then he threw away his cigarette comebody has cut under us by a Iraction of a store, he walked down the alley-way into cent and got the job. First we thought we store, he walked down the alley-way into cent and got the building of the Barataria for the heavy wagons. When he came opposite bridge over the Little Mackintosh site the private office in the rear of the store carefully bridge over the Little Mackintosh site the private office in the rear of the store carefully bridge over the Little Mackintosh site the private office in the rear of the store carefully bridge over the Little Mackintosh site the private office in the rear of the store carefully bridge over the Little Mackintosh site the private office in the rear of the store carefully bridge over the Little Mackintosh site the private office in the rear of the store carefully bridge over the Little Mackintosh site the private office in the rear of the store carefully bridge over the Little Mackintosh site the private office in the rear of the store carefully bridge over the Little Mackintosh site the private office in the rear of the store carefully bridge over the Little Mackintosh site the private office in the rear of the store carefully bridge over the Little Mackintosh site the private office in the rear of the store carefully bridge over the Little Mackintosh site the private office in the rear of the store carefully bridge over the Little Mackintosh site the private of the store carefully bridge over the little site of the store carefully bridge over the little site of the store careful bridge over the little site of the store careful bridge over the little site ove fully to see if he could detect any company that got the contract. Then there means was the order for the 50,000 miles of wire for of ingress other than those open to everythe transcontinental telegraph-we made an extraordinarily low estimate on that. We wanted the contract and we threw off not As Paul entered the private office he found

the porter there putting coal on the fire. Stepping back to close the glass door be only our profit, but even allowances for office expenses—and yet five minutes before the last hind him that they might be alone, he said "Mike, who shuts up the office at night?"
"Sure I do, Mister Paul," was the prompt bid had to be in the Tuxedo company put in

selah Life Insurance company is going to put up a big building; we were asked to estimate on the steel framework. We "And do you open it in the morning?" the young man asked, "I do that," Mike responded.

"Do you see that these windows are always fastened on the inside?" was the next query. "Yes, Mister Paul," the porter replied. "Well," and the inquirer hesitated briefly before putting the question, "have you found any one of these windows unfastened any morning lately when you came here?"
"And how did you know that?" Mike re

turned in surprise.
"What morning was it?" asked Paul, pushing his vantage. "It was last Monday mornin', Mister Paul," the porter explained, "an how it was I dunno, for I had every wan o' the windows tight Sat-urday night—an' Monday mornin' wan o' them was unfastened whin I wint to open it to let a bit o' air into the office here."
"You sleep here a ways, don't you?" Paul

"I've slep' here iviry night for three year now come Thanksgivin'," Mike replied. "I've the whole top o' the house to myself. It's an Higant apartment I have there, Mister Paul." When Mike had left the office Paul took a hair before the fire and lighted a cigar. For half an hour he sat silently thinking. He came to the concusion that Mr. Wheat-croft was right in his suspicion. Whittler, every time. That isn't accident, is it? Of course not! Then there's only one explanation—there's a leak in this office some-Wheatereft & Co. had lost important contracts because of underbidding due to knowledge surreptitiously obtained.

proceeded.

He believed "You don't suspect any of the clerks, do you, Mr. Wheatcroft?" asked the elder Whitthat some one had got into the store on Sunday while Mike was taking a walk, and that tier, sadly.
"I don't suspect anybody in particular," There was never any money in that private returned the junior partner, brushing his hair up the wrong way. "And I suspect everybody in general. I haven't an idea who it is, but of the firm's bids, and this is what was wanted by the man who had got into the ofwanted by the man who had got into the of-fice, and who had let himself out by the win-dow, leaving it unfastened behind him. tant contracts?" asked Paul.
"Wheaterest and I," answered his father.

What grieved him when he had come to this conclusion was that the thief-for such "The specifications are forwarded to the works, and the engineers make their estimates of the actual cost of labor and mathe housebreaker was in resity-was probably one of the men in the employ of the terial. These estimates are sent to as here, and we add whatever we think best for interest and for expenses, and for wear and the man who had broken in knew all the line and outs of the office. And how could "Yes," responded Mr. Whittier, a tail, nandsome old gentleman, taking the telegram. tear and for profit."
"Who writes the letters making the offer this knowledge have been obtained except -the one with the actual figures, I mean?' the son continued.
"I do," the elder Whittier explained. "I with the clerks in the outer office, were five of them, including the old There keeper, and although none of them had been with the firm as long as the major, no one have always done it."
"You don't dictate them to a typewriter?" of them had been there less than ten years.
While Paul was sitting quietly in the pri-"Certainly not," the father responded, "I write them with my own hand, and what's vate office smoking a cigar, with all his men-tal faculties at their highest tension, the more, I take the press copy myself, and there is a special letter book for such things. This letter book is kept always in the safe in this

clack in the corner suddenly struck 3. Paul swiitly swung around in his chair and looked at it. An old eight-day clock it was, which not only told the time of day, but pretended also to supply miscellaneous astronomical information. It stood by itself n the corner.

For a moment after it struck Paul stare! at it with a fixed gaze, as though he did not see what he was looking at. Then a light came into his eyes and a smile flitted a ross

measured with his eyes the proportions of the room, the distance between the desks and the safe and the clock. He glanced up at the sloping glass roof above him. Then he smiled again, and again sat silent for a minute. He rose to his feet and stood with his back to the fire. Almost in front of him was the clock in the

He took out his watch and compared his time with that of the clock. Apparently he found that the clock was too fast, for he walked over to it and turned the minute hand back. It seemed as though this was a more difficult feat than he supposed, or that he went about it carelessly, for the minute hand broke off short in his fingers. A spasmodic movement of his as the thin metal snapped pulled the chain off its cylinder and the weight fell with a clash.

All the clerks looked up, and the red-headed office boy was prompt in answer to the bell Paul rang a moment after. "Bobby," said the young man to the boy as he took his hat and overcoat, "I've just broken the clock. I know a shop where they broken the clock. I know a shop where tuey make a specialty of repairing timepleces like that. I'm going to tell them to send for it at once. Give it to the man who will come this once. Give it to the man who will come this once. The man who will come this once with my card. Do you understand?" "Cert.," the boy answered. "If he ain't got your card, he don't get the clock."

"That's what I mean," Paul responded, as he left the office.

he left the office Before he reached the street door he met Mr. Wheatcroft. "Paul," cried the junior partner explosively, "I've been thinking about that-about that-you know what I mean! And I've decided that we had better put a detective on this thing at once."
"Yes," said Paul, "that's a good idea. In
"Yes," said Paul, "the same conclusion.

fact, I had just come to the same conclusion. Then he checked bimself. He had turned slightly to speak to Mr. Wheatcroft, and now he saw that Major Van Zandt was standing within ten feet of them, and he noticed that the old bookkeeper's face was strangely pale.

In your blood is the cause of that tired, languid feeling. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes rich, red blood and gives renewed vigor.

Youthful Partles in Court.

(Continued Monday.)

### Max Bloscky, 11 years of age, appeared as prisoner and Jacob Bernstein, 11 years of age, as complaining witness on an alleged assault, said to have been mitted Thursday evening. two youngsters were peddling. They appeared before Judge Berka without any witnesses and seemed to realize where

they were, and to be familiar with the forms of a police court. Bernstein claims that They did not notice that the old book-keeper, Major Van Zandt, whose high desk was so placed that he could overlook the private office, had been watching them ever while he was plying his vocation and crying his wares he was abused by young Blocky. an altercation followed and he was assaulted since the messenger had delivered the dis- and beaten by his competitor. The complaining witness tells a different story. He claims Bernste'n hurled all kinds of abuse at him and told him to get out of his territory.

After luncheon, as it happened, both the enior and the junior partner of Whittier, Troubled with Periodical Dysentery Wheatcroft & Co. had to attend meetings, and they went their several ways, leaving Paul to return to the office alone. When he came opposite to the house which bore the weather-beaten sign of the firm he stood still for a moment and looked across with mingled pride and affection. The building was old-fashioned, so old-fashioned, indeed, that only a long-established firm could afford to co-berg who have been cured by this remedy."

Troubled with Periodical Dysentery, son, 1311 North Twenty-seventh street; boy, Hark Hake, South Thirty-from an attack of dysentery some ten years ago, it comes on suddenly at times and makes me very weak. A teaspoonful of Chamberlain's Collc, Cholera and Diarrhoca Remedy taken in a little water gives me relief. I could get a dozen teatimonials from people the health office were: Child, 1311 North Twenty-seventh street; boy, Martin Dineen, 593 South Thirty-fourth.

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# MEETING WAS OUT OF SIGHT

Judge Scott Could Find No Colored Republicans to Address.

DESERTED THE THIRD FOR SECOND WARD

Claus Hubbard Ingeniously Got Together a Drum Corps and Retinue for Broatch to Talk To.

C. Ranter Scott was to have orated Thurse day night at a meeting of the Third Ward Colored Republican club

8 o'clock, and about fifteen minutes before the time set for the meeting they met in the way they met George Heimrod and John T. until the place of meeting was reached and then they marched two abreast up the stairs and into the little hall on the second floor. Scott and Broatch stalked up the aisle with their heads high in the air until the platform was reached. Scott carefully deposited himself in the highest chair and then pulled down his head, while a sweet smile played over his features. The sight that met his gaze suddenly caused this smile to chase itself and the threatening frown, with which he has played many star parts heretofore, took its place. He looked for fully two minutes, rubbed his eyes to see if the vision

Broatch, who had taken position on his right hand. Broatch was looking at Scott and his soul was in his own eyes, Heimrod and Dailey had taken two seats in the pit and were not saying a word. The striking tableau was occasioned by the crowded appearance of the room. The audience was twenty rows deep and a full dozen wide, just as close together as they could be placed. But the members of this audience were chairs, and not a man, woman or child occu-

would vanish and then turned his gaze upon

pied any of them, although there was a water cooler in the corner of the room. The four politicians talked about weather and about the fair, but no one said anything about a speech. The janitor en-tered and remarked that if more chairs were needed he would get them, but his remark was not well received and he retreated in good order. Finally Scott was induced to give a little moral epitome upon the subject of purity in politics. Before he had got well under way Claus Hubbard, president of the Third Ward Colored Republican club, rushed up the stairs and into the hall with a book under his arm. He greeted the four men very cordially, but the warmness of the greeting fell flat.

SCOTT ASKS A QUESTION. "Where is the meeting I am to address?"

asked Scott. "Oh, that will be all right," answered Hub-ard. "We are all laboring men, you know, and I guess some of us have forgot to come. I told them about it, but that will be all right. I'll go right after them and bring them here," and Hubbard shed his hat and coat to show that he was acting in good faith and then

made his escape. He rushed down stairs and into a saloon ca the opposite corner and after hunting about some afteen minutes he dug up Henry Talbot, a colored ward politician who is after the stuff. He told Talbot to go to the halk which he said was crowded, and then Hubbard hunted for more voters. Taibot arrive1

at the building. "Where is the meeting?" he asked the only attendant, a reporter. "Claus to'd me they were all here." "They are all here. Toat is, Judge Scott

is here," was the answer, and Henry went like a shot up the stairs and into the hall. "Howdy, jedge. How are you?" Heary "Where is my meeting? Where is he Third Ward club that I am to address?" de-

manded the judge. "Ain't they here?" asked Henry, as he looked about in feigned surprise. "Claus fold me they were all up here. But that will be all right. I'll go out and hunt them up. You just stay here a little while and I'll fetch

Henry left, but he never came back. Judge Scott waited several minutes. He didn't say much, but he thought a pie. Then he said he guessed he wouldn't make a spre b to empty chairs, not if he knew himse f. He was going down to the First ward, where he could always get a crowd and woulfn't walt any more. Picking up his bat, he walked out, HUBBARD SHOWS GENIUS.

But Judge Scott missed an opportunity Meanwhile Hubbard had heard a fife playing on Twelfth and Cass streets. He went down there to investigate and found a great crowd of colored people listening to the music. A oig scheme entered his head. He took the fifer and the two drummers aside and by the offer of a beer each induced them to march up the street to the meeting hall. The scheme worked like a charm. A crowd of twenty-five followed. When the hall was reached, by the inducement of mother beer, Hubbard succeeded in getting the players to march up stairs and the men and bys fol-lowed like so many sheep. Hubbard proudly displayed them to Broatch, who had waited because he wanted to make a speech and was going to make one if he had to stay all night. "The meeting will come to order and I see to speeches," announced President Hubbarl,

who introduced Broatch. Broatch remarked that he did not have much to say, which was true, but notwith-standing that he consumed a considerable amount of time in doing it. He expressed the opinion that there were many liars in the city, yet he did not want to roast them because he was no good at it. He had come

Heimrod and Dailey also made speeches, but said little more than to announce them-selves as candidates. Beech Higby dropped in and did the same thing. Three colored men, J. L. Davis, G. F. Franklin and a man named Williams, also spoke. Their remarks were not very cheering to the guests of the evening, as they said that the colored people of the city were getting tired of reculving only promises from candidates.

FOR NERVOUS WOMEN.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. J. B. Alexander, Charlotte, N. C., says: "It is pleasant to the taste, and ranks among the best of nerve tonics for nervous females."

Rumored Change in Army Circles. It is rumored that Major Grossbeck, judge advocate of the Department of the Missouri, Chleago, has been transferred to Omaha. Local army officers have received no in-formation to this effect. Not long ago Major Grossbeck was transferred to San Francisco, and is at present on a two months' leave. If he has been transferred to this point, it is likely thas

Major Crowder, judge advocate of the De-partment of the Platte, will go to San Francisco, for he has already been stationed, here longer than the usual term in staff zervice, and has been anticipating a charge on this account.

A glass of Cook's Extra Dry Imperial Champagne with your meals cures indiges-Cradle and the Grave.

Certificates of birth were filed with the health office yesterday as follows: Boy, Frank Stipy, 1609 North Twentieth; girl, Oile Andersen, 2717 Blondo: girl, W. H. McCord, 420 North Twenty-scond; boy Lewis Melikile-son, 1311 North Twenty-seventh street; boy, Frank Hake, South Thirtieth avenue; girl, P. W. Stone, 3729 North Twenty-seventh street; boy, Martin Dineen, 593 South Thirty-fourth.

Broatch and Scott concected the plan of addressing the Third ward voters at