### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1897.



18

## SIMON DALE.

### A NEW STORY BY ANTHONY HOPE.

raiment and the buying of it. If a man be of sound body, there is his sport. If he be same there are the interests of this life on his brow, yet a smile, and not an unkind one, on his lins. I grew hot, and knew that "But, my lord, I can think of friend who would have such nower." "But, my lord, I can think of friend who would have such nower." and provision for the next. And if he be young there is nature's own joy in living that with a patient, scoraful smile, sets aside his lord," protest that he is vowed to misery, and makes him, willy-nilly, laugh and sing. So makes him, willy-nilly, laugh and sing. So pucker despending and the smile vanishing, that if he does not drawn himself in a week yet the smile came again as he rose and and thereby balk the inquiry, it is olds that . he will compose himself in a month and by the end of a year will carry no more marks of his minfortune than (if he be a man of who would have all lads wise? Go to Louof his miniorithe that in the dot inder-sound heart; an added sobriety and tender-ness of spirit. Yet all this does not injure better these whom you know. Bear yourself ness of spirit. Yet all this does not injute the thing from returning, on occasion given In my own case-and if my story he foi-

lowed to its close, I am persuaded that I shall not be held to have been one who took the disease of love more lightly than my fellows-this process of convalescence, most salutary, yet in a sense humiliating, was mided by a train of circumstances, in which my mother saw the favor of heaven to our family and the vicar the working of Betty Nasroth's prophecy. An uncle of my mother had some forcy years before established a manufactory of wool at Norwich, and having kept always before his eyes the truth that men must be clothed howsoever they may think of matters of church and state, and that it is a clothweaver's business to clothe them and not to think for them, had lived a full file through all the disturbances, and had prospered greatly in his trude. For marriage, either time or inclination had failed him, and, being now an old mean, be felt a favorable disposition toward me, and declared the intention of making me helf to a considerable portion of his fortune, provided that I showed myself worthy of such kindness. The proof he osked was not beyond reason, though I found cause for great lamentation in it, for it was that, in leu of secking to get to London, I should ga o Norwich and live there with him, to solar his last years, and, although not engaged in his trade, learn by observation something o the serious occupation of life, and of the condition of my fellow men, of which things young getlemen, said he, were for the most pirt sadly ignorant.

Indeed they were, and they thought n better of a companion for being wiser. T do anything or know anything that migh retound to the beacht of man or the hono of God was not the mode in those days. Nor do I say that the fashion has changed greatly, no, nor that it will chauge. There fore to Norwich I went, although reluc-tantly, and there I stayed full three years. applying myself to the comforting of my uncle's old age, and consoling my leisure

Copyright, 1937, by A. H. Hewkins.) CHAPTER III --MUSIC OF THE WORLD, If a philosopher learned in the human mind If a philosopher learned in the human mind If a philosopher learned of the stars or The stars or If a philosopher learned of the stars or If a philosopher learned b philosopher learned of the stars or If

I grew red also.

I stammered, "and with those not well."

"These not well, indeed " he echoed, the

stapped me on the shoulder. "You're an honest lad, Simon," he said, even though it may have pleased God to s a gentleman, and remember, Simon, what mever exe the king may be, yet he is the king.

Saying this with much emphasis he led me

gently to the door. "Why did he may that about the king?" I buy on he say not about the king? I pondered as I walked homeword through the oark; for, although what we all, even in the country, knew of the king, gave warrant enough for the words, my lord had seemed to speak them to me with some special mean-log, and as them holes enoughed a meanog, and as though they concerned mo ma

Ing, and as though they concerned no more than most men. Yet, what, if I left and Herty's routed talk, as my lo d surely did, had I to do with the king, or with what he might be besides the king? About this time much sure had been aroused in the country by the dismissal from all his offices of that great minister and accoun-tion by maker the off Cleandre und by lished writer, the earl of Clarendon, and by he further measure which his hreatened against him. Thus the village threatened against min. Thus the viriage eleders were wont to assemble on the days when the pest came in and ducues carefy the news brought from London. The affairs of government troubled my head very little ut in cheer filteness I used often to join hem, wondering to see them so perturbed at the hoppenings of things which made might, little difference in our retired corner. Thus I was in the midst of them at the King and I was in the midat of them at the King and Crown tavern, on the Green, two days after I had talked with my Lord Quinton. I sat with a mug of ale before me, engrasted in my own thoughts, and paying little bend to what passed, when, to my amizoment, the pest-man, leaping from his horse, came straigh-across to me, holding out in his hand a large nonloarce of inversary amizoment. To the enclosure of important supportance. To te-ceive a letter was a rare event to my life and Tar a rarer followed, setting the cap on my ansazement. For the main, though he was fully ready to drink my health, demanded no money for the letter, saying that it came on the service of his majesty and was not chargeable. He shoke low enough and there chargeable. He spoke low enough and there was a babble about, but it arcmed as though the name of the sing made its way through in the name of the sing made its way through with the diversions which that great and all the hubbub to the vice's ears, for he task down was still clouded. He had seemed to ruspert is is a find that diversion of the start of the hubbub to the vice's ears, for he task down was still clouded. He had seemed to ruspert is the hubbub to the vice's ears.

"Cin't you?" he asked, stopping and laying a hand on my shoulder. "Maybe, Simon, bis hand on my shoulder. 'I am acquainted with few in London, my you don't understand how power is come by

these days, nor what are the filles to the king's confidence." His words and manuer dashed my new ride, and I suppose my fice grew glum, for he want on more gently; "Nay, lad, since it comes, take it without

Whatever the source of it, your an he answered: question. Whatever the source of it, own conduct may make it an honor." But I could not be content with that,



"The letter says," I remarked, "that the more suitors, and a nobleman of great esta

king is mindful of my taber's service." Is now sighting for her so faulty as to "I fed thought that the age of minycles suible from Whilehall to Temple Ear." I heard the news with interest, with prid, and with a touch of jealousy; but at this thin was past wanted my ford. "Perhaps it is not, Simon.'

"Taken if it be not for my father's sake mar "Taken if it be not for my father's sake mar for yours, my brd, I am at a less," and i stuffed the letter into my pocket very pocking. "I must be on my way," said my lord, turning toward the coach. "Let me hear talk by naking carelessly: from you when you come, Simon, and I suppose you will come scen now. You will "You are a churchnan, sir, I suppose"." "Why yea," I navered with a smile at

"Pardon, parden, if you find offense in my

for at last I am fairly on my way and may boast that I have made short work of my farevells), a gentleman, apparently about 20 Our hest that evening was Mr. Jermyn, a "The time now is to seek our beds," said

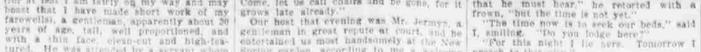
with a thin face, clean-cut and high-fea-tured. He was strenged by a survant whom he called Roberts, a stout, ruddy fellow, of especial courtesy, that I might be al-who was very joyial with every postboy case and feel no stranger among the c

being placed next to me by the chance of our billets, lost no time in opening the con-versation, a step which my rustic back wardness would long have delayed. He in-cer two above. Among the guests Mr Darrelt wardness wolld long have delayed. He in-vited my confidence by a free disposal of his own, informing me that he was statched to the household of Lord Arlington and was rothining to Lordon on his lordship's sum-mens. For since bia parron had been called to the plans of ascretary of state, he, Mr. Christopher Darreli smeh was his name, was likely to be employed by him in mat-ters of trust, and thus fill a position which i must perceive in he fill a position which in the propriety, and without displaying able with propriety, and without displaying able with propriety, and without displaying in protoco of which is a position which

Ha philospher barning the barner Alles is defined to ask after Alles Harbars, and the factor, to the sume of the stars of Eleanor Gwyn and others, while I listened, half scandalized, half pleased. But I called aim back by saking whether he were of the duchers' ladie uninted with one named Mistress Barbara Quinton.

"Surely," he said. "There is no faired lady at court, and very few so honest." I hurried to let him know that Mistres Parbara and I were old friends. He laughed

"If you'd be more you must lese no time It is impossible that she should refuse many



"Then I fear you are likely to lie in a less comfortable place tomorrow." And bidding him goodnight, I turned to go. Fint he spring after me, crying: "Remember, the time is short," and I doubt whether I should have got rid of him had not Darrell at that moment effered the room. To my surprise, the two secured to know one another, for Dirrell broke into a scoroful laugh, exchaiming: Again, Masier Tate! What, haven't you

Again, Master Tatel What, haven't you left this accused city to its fate yet? "It awaits its fate, answered the ranter, sternly, "even as those of your superstition wait theirs." My supersition must look out for itself."

said Darroll, with a shrug, and seeing that was punched be added: "Mr. Tate is no pleased with me because I am of the old

"Indeed" I cried. "I didn't know yo neutbored with confusion a carcless remark bat I had let full as we journeyed to-

"Yes," said he, simply, "Yes," cried Tate. "You-and your mas it also, is he not?"

Darrell's face grew stern and cold, "I would have you careful, sir, when you touch on my Lord Arlington's name," he hald. "You know well that he is not o The Ruman faith, but is a convinced adherent of the church of this coursery." "Ts he so?" msked Tate, with an undis-

guised sneer. "Come, enough," cried Darrell, in sudden angor, "I have much to say to my friend, and shall be glad to be left alone with

Tate made no objection to leaving us, and,

All goes to the women; they have but rsk to have. I prayed the king to give thering up his bible, went out scowling. "A pestilent fellow," said Darrell, "Hell and himself laid by the heels before long Well, I have settled your affair with my for a cousin of mine a place in the Li Guards that was to be vacant, and he-1 (aven, he promised! Then comes Nell, and ord Carford." But my affair with Carford was not what Nell wants it for a friend, and Nell has it for a friend, and I go empty?"

I wanted to hear about. I come to him as he sat down at the table and, laying my hand on his shoulder, asked simply: I had started when he spoke of the Life Guards and kat now in a state of great dis-

turbance. Darrell, also, as I perceived, was very uncasy and made a hasty effort to alter the course of the conversation; but alter the course of the conve Mr. Jermyn would not have it.

"Who is the happy-the new happy man that is, Mistress Nell's friend?" he asked

smiling.

hand on his shoulder, asked simply: "Is it true." He looked at me with great kindness and answered genily: "It is true. I guessed it so soon as you spoke of Cydaria. For Cydaria was the part in which she first gained the favor of the town ard that, taken with your description of her, gave me no room for doubt. Yet I hoped R might not be as I feaved, or, at least, that the thing could be hidden. It seems, though that the savey wouch has made no secret of it. Thus you are landed smilling. "Some cled from the country," returned the earl; "his name, they say, is Date." I felt my heart beating, but I irust that I looked cool enough as I leaned across and made no recret of it. Thus you are landed in this quarrel, and with a good swordsaid:

Your lordship is misinformed. I have the "The reasons for saying so." "The reasons may be god, sir," he re man: I care nothing for the quarrel-" I began

orted with a stare, but they are not evi-I am myself just named to a commi-

"Nay, but it is worse than you think. "Nay, but it is worse than you think. For Lord Carford is the gouliemat of whom spoke when I fold you that Missress Quin-on had anothe suitor. And he is high up in or favor, and higher yet in her fother's quarter with him and on such a cause all do you no good in Lord Double. tion in the King's Life Guards, and my name is bale." said L restraining myself to a show of composure, for 1 felt Darrell's tand on my area do you no good in Lord Quinton "By my faith, then, you're the happy man, succeed Carford. "I congratulate you

98 1091tay, stay, Carford," Interposed Mr

listinsii. your-godmother," said Carford. "On your-goducther," said Carford, "You're mininformed, my lord," I repeated, hereels, although by now a great four had come upon me. If knew whom they mean her "Nett"

"By God, sir, I'm not misinf rmed," said

"By Col. my lord," said 1-though I has

of been want to swear-"By God, my lord olf are: Our volces had risen in angers a silenfell on the party, all turning from their talk to listen to us. Carford's face went fred when I gave him the lie so directly, nd the more flercely because, to my shame and wonder, I had begun to suspect that what he said was no he. But I followed up

he attack brickly. "Therefore, my lord," I said, "I will beg you to confrom your error and withdraw

you linve sabl?? He hurst into a laugh.

If I weren't ashamed to take a favor nd I wouldn't be ashamed to own it." " said he.

I rise from my seat and bowed to his rively. All understood my meaning, but "Why yes," I answered with a emile and chorsing to treat me with insolence, did trise has return my salute, but sat where e was smiling scorafully.

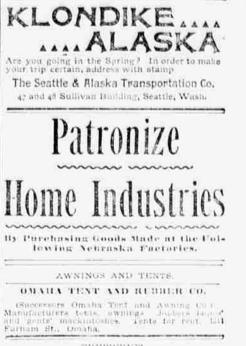
"You don't understand me, it seems, m ud." said L. "Maybe this will quicke with" and I Hung the napkin, which bad been brought to me after meat. Ughty in his face. He sprang up quickly enough then, and so did all the company. Darrell caught me by the trm and held me fast. Jermyn was by Cartori's side. I hardly new what passed, being much upset by the sudden quarrel, and yet more by the iden hat Carford's words had put in my head, naw Jetmyn come forward, and Darrell, MUNYON'S

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DYE WORKS.

ndeed, it seemed as though all the furies nd combined to vex me. Yet still us d the was to learn of Cydaria, for even no could harally believe what Darrell told un tring down by him I listened while b lated to me what he knew of her: If wa the more than the mentioning of h me name told me-a name familiar, ala ough all the country, sung in balla

andled to and fro in talk, drasged even to high disputes that touched the nation' crumes; for, in these strange days, when no world seemed a very devil's comedy reat countries, aye, and holy churches ight behind the mask of an actress fac chose a fair lady for their champion. er indeed, that the end sanch ans; they had great need of that final tification. Castlemaine and Nell ynne-had we not read and g-ssiped of

ein". Our own vicar had speken to me of eil and would not speak too harshiy, for eil was Protestant. Yes, Nell, so please

II was Protestant. Yes, Nell, so plea ), was Protestant. And other gro-ines forgave her half her sins becau flouted more openly and with pert other hely who was suspected of ded of a nation toward Rome and an Intenti-

charm the king lets the true church's tom? I also could have forgiven be much; for, saving my good barrell's pres ence, I hated a pupilst worse than any man saving a Ranter. Yes, I would have for

were enough for may rational mind.



"6UMON, WHATEVER ELSE THE KING MAY BE, STILL DE 19 THE KING

reason and youth are had hedfellows, as all the while I was like the israelites in th wilderness. My thoughts were set upon th promised land, and 1 endured my probatio. hardly. To this mood 1 set down the fact that little of my life at Norwich lives in my memory, and to that little 1 seidom recur in thought; the time before it and the lime often the little of the little l after engrous my backward glances. Th end came with my uncle's death, whereat i the recipicat of great kinduces from him sincerely grieved, and that with some renorse since I hads caused him sorrow refusing to take up his occupation as my own, preferring my liberty and a moderate endowment to all his fortune saidled with the condition of passing my days as a cluth weaver. Had I chosen otherwise. I should have lived a more pescelul and died a richer man. Yet I do not report not riches, nor peace, but the stir of the bload, the work of the hand, and the service of the brain make a life that a man can look back on without shame and with delight. I was nearing my 22d birthday when

returned to Hatchstead with an air and manner, I doubt not, sadly provincial, but with a lining to my pocket for whose sake many a gallant would have surrendered come of his plumes and feathers. Three thousand pounds, invested is my uncle's business and roturning good and punctual profit, made of Simon Dale a person of far greater importance in the eyes of his family than be had been three years ago. It was than be not so which a gentleman could live with discretion and modesty, it was a step from which his foot could rise on life's ladder. London was in my power, all it held of promise and possibility was not beheid of promise and possibility was not be-yond the flight of my souring mind. My sisters exchanged sharp admonitions for ad-miring deference, and my mother feared nothing save that the great place to which I was now surely destined might impair the homely virtues which she had instilled into me. As for the vicar, he stroked his the ad glanged at me with an one which nose and glanced at me with an eye which spoke so plainly of Betty Nasroth that I which urged.

fell to laughing heartily. is, being in great danger of self-exalta-I took the best modicine that I could-agh by no means with intention-in ng on my lord Quinton, who was then ag at the manor. Here my swelled was smartly pricked, and sauk soon true proportions. I was no great man Thus, being in great danger of self-exalta-tion. I took the best medicine that I couldalthough by no means with intention-in waiting on my lord Quinton, who was then residing at the manor. Here my swelled

Yet he bade me go to London, since there a man, subbing shoulders with all the world, learned to appraise his own value and lost the ignorant conceit of himself that a village greatness is apt to breed. Somewhat crest-

"What said he of the king, Simon"" "Why, he said," I answered, "that this reat letter comes to me on the king's serv ce and that I have nothing to pay for it; and I turned it over and over in my hands. But the inscription was plain ebouch. "To Master Simon Dale, Esquire, at Hatchsteadw-Hatfield."

By this time half the company was around us and my lord Clarendon well-nigh forgot affairs were of more moment than the fail of a chancellor, or the king's choice of new ministers. A cry arose that I should open my packet and disclose what it contained. "Nay," said the vicar, with an air of imortance, "it may be on a private matter tat the king writes." They would have believed that of my lori

at the manor, they could not of Simon Dale. The vicar met their laughter bravely. "But the king and Simon are to have rivate matters between them one day," he ried, shaking his fist at the mockers, him-

Suddenly those words of my lord's that had at the time of their utterance caught my sitention so strongly flashed into my mind, seeming now to find their explanation. If there were fault to be found in the king, it did not lie with his own sery-ants and officers to find it. I was now of his household; my lord must have known what was on the way to me from London when he addressed me so pointedly, and he could know only because he had himself been the mover in the matter. I sprang up and ran across to the vicar, crying:

"Why, it is my lord's kindness. He has spoken for me"

"Aye, sye, it is my lord." was grunted and nodded round the circle in the satis-faction of a discovery so soon as made. The vicar alone discoverd. He took anther pinch and wasged his head petulantis.

"I don't think it's my lord," and he. "But why not, sir, and who else?"

don't know, but I do not think it is my lord." he persisted.

reading at the smartly pricked, and sank soon had harped bars of come between him and not have my lord come between him and not have my lord come between him and his hoby. "You may laugh, Simon," said he, gravely, "You may manner and the rustic air of my attire, you have not have and offer thanks to my lord for any had offer thanks to my lord for "At loust," conceded the vicar. "you will

honor that had so unexpectedly flow of forth, are many new who are one or the other "I can't tell what to make of it." I cried, you know." "I can't tell what to make of it," I cried, He stopped again, is he was about to set. This foet on the step of his each, and turned, facity me sources." "The country has learnt that to its sor row," said I sturdily.

I collected myself as well as I could, and the end:

tune and high achievement. Thus our even-ing wore away and with it my vexation. Now I was all eager to be gone, to set my hand to my work, to try Fate's promises, and to learn that piece of knowledge which the true tamp of her whom all London had, the true name of her whom

we called Cydaria. "Still." said the vicar, falling into a sudden pensiveness as I rose to take my leave. "there are things above fortune's favor, or a king's, or a great lady's. To those cling.

a king's, or a great lady's. To mose ching, Simon, for your name's sake and for my credit who taught you." "True, sir," said I in perfunctory ac-knowledgment but with errant thoughts. "I trust, sir, that I shall always bear myself as becomes a gentleman." "And a Christian." Is added mildly. patient.

"Aye, sir, and a Christian," I agreed read-

ily enough. "Go your way," he said, with a little amile. "I preach to ears that are full now of other and louder sounds, of strains more attractive and more alluring melodies. Therefore now you cannot listen; nay 1 attractive and more alluring melodies. Therefore now you cannot listen: nay. I knew that, if you could, you would. Yet it may be that some day—if it be God's will, soon—the strings that I feebly strike may sound loud and clear, so that you must hear, however sweetly that other music charms your senses, and if you hear. Simon, heed; if you hear, heed." Thus, with his blessing, I left him. He followed me to the door with a smile on

Thus, with his pleasing, I feet that the followed me to the door with a smile on his lips, but in his eyes anxiety. I went on my way, never looking back. For my ears were indeed filled with that strange

and enchanting music.

CHAPTER IV .- CYDARIA REVEALED.

"There's no other friend at all in London. Simon?" he asked. Ag in I grew red as he other?"

"And if you like a brawl, the (prentices it en. Small things near are greater than the fall of the Life Guards, my lord?" And I aughed the King's Guards. Take a com-in score, the king's choice of new in score.

In scorn.
My lord shruggel his shoulders and mounted into the coach. I closed the dior behild him, and stoel waiting his reply. He leaned forward and spoke across me to the lackey behind, saying, "Go on, go oo."
"What do you mean, my lord?" I cried lie solided but did not speak. The coach busine to move. I had to walk to keep my place. Soon I should have to run.
"My lord, I cried "how could she-"
My lord took out "his snuff box and opened it.
"Nay, I cannot tell how," said he, as he

The dark and and a show and the day "
The dark and a show and the day "
The dark and the meekers, and models are an opened it.
"My lord took out his sould be."
"My lord took out this sould be."
"My lord took out this sould be."
"My lord took out this sould be."
"Any lord aread." I cried "training now, "do you the lenging the maxement its contents are drive the king's father, and forgetting, as it seemed, those dcar to General Crome and manifer prival density is regiment of Lie.
"Son I should have log yize to wait for the last moment of my fathers, and model prival density is regiment of Lie.
"Son I should have log yize to wait for the last moment of my fathers, and model prival density is regiment of Lie.
"Son I should have log wait of the last moment of my fathers, and manifersty is regiment of Lie.
"Sond should have lease of the day of private to a side my fathers, and my fathers, and my fathers, and my fathers, and manifersty is regiment of Lie."
"Sond should father and or a side my fathers, and my fathers, and my fathers, and my fathers, and manifersty is regiment of Lie."
"Sond should father and the world waith the wind waith the side of the my fathers, and my fathers, and my fathers, and my fathers, and the stand the wind waith the store

"Yes, said he, 'I's a this treatile." Yet, amazed as I was, I would not have supposed that I was altogether an unlicked (ub. My stay in Norwich, if it had not made me a Londoner, had rubbed off some of the plough rund from me, and I believe that my new friend was not speaking wholly in idle compliment, when he assured me that I should hold my own very well. The first leason I learned was not to show any wonder that I might feel, but to receive all that chanced as though if or this, beyond all, is the hailmark of your quality. Indeed, it was well that I was so far fit to show my face, since I wis to be plunged into the midst of the tream with a suddenness which startled although It could not displease me. For the first beginning I was indebted to Mr. Darrell for what followed to myself alone, and a temper that has never been of the most patient.

We had reached our inn and refreshed our-

of which I was very far from assumed, and which, when assumed by me and set off with a new cloak to match it, was declared by Mr. Darrell to be most api for the occasion. "You lack nothing but a handsome cane."

There mounted on the coach at Heriford said he, "and that I can masself provide.

oshus my arm, went and spoke to him, and Carlord resamed his sent; I leaned gainst the back of my chair and waited, arroll was not long in returning to me. "You'd best go home," he said in a low

value. "Ill arrange everything. You must meet me tomorrow morning." I nodded my head; I had grown cool and collected row. Bowing slightly to Carford and low to my host and the company, I rned to the door. As I passed through I heard the talk break out again behind as. I got into my chair that was waiting out was carried back to my ian in a halt lazed state. I gave little thought to the

parted state. I gave fifte (noight to in quarted or to the meeting that awalted me My might was engrossed with the revelation to which I had listened. I doubted it still may, I would not believe it. Yet, where came the story unless it were true? An it seemed to fit most aptly and most la mentably with what had befailen me, and b hrow light on what had been a puzzle. It can hard on four years since I parted from 'plaria; yet that night I felt that, if the bing were true, I chould receive Carford' in in my heart without it pang.

Being, as it many be supposed, little in clined for sleep, I turned into the public room of the ind and called for a bottle of whe. The room will empty save for a lanky follow, very plathly dressed, who sa t a table reading a book. He was drinking othing, and when-my while having been cought-1 callet in courtery for a second glass and invited him to join me, he shoo is head sourly. Yet presently he closes its bank, which I now perceived to be a lible, and fixed an earnest gaze on me bible, and tixed an earnest gaze on one. He was a strange looking fellow. His face was very this and long, and his hair (for he wore his own and no wig) hung straight from the crown of his head in will were. I set him down as a rather, and was in no way surprised when he began to invelop against the cylls of the times, and yn brachens the holdmann of God on the set prophesy the judgment of God on the evil of the city.

"Pestilence hath come and fire bath come," he bried. "Yet wickedness is not put away, and lewdness vaunteth herself, and the long-suffering of God is abused. ' All this seemed to me very testions. I sipped my wine and made no answer. I had enough to think of, and was content to let the sins of the city alone.

"The foul supersidion of papacy raises it head again," he went on, "and godly me-are persecuted."

are persecured. "Those same godly men," said I, "have had their turn before now, sir. To many it seeins as if they were only receiving what they gave." For the fellow had roused me to some little temper by his wearisome cur "But the time of the Lord is at hand pursued, "and all men shall see the working of His wrath. Aye, it shall be seen even is palaces.

'If I were you, sir," said 1, dryly, "I would not talk thus before strangers. There migh be danger in it." He scanned my face closely for a fer

NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT noments. Then, leaning across toward me he said, earneeily:

We had reached our inn and refreshed our-selves, and I was standing looking out or the evening and wondering at what time it was proper for me to seek my bed, when my friend entered with an eager air and ad-vanced toward me crying: "Dear, sir. I hope your wardrobe is in order, for I im resolved to redeem my word forthwith, and tonight to carry you with me to an entertainment for which I have re-ceived an invitation. I am most anxious for you to accompany me, as we shall meet many whom you should know." I was, of course, full of excuses, but he would admit of one only-and that one I could not or would not make. For I had provided myself with a neat and proper suit, of which I was very far from assamed, and "You may be right, sir-"

Plety. "You may be right, sir-"

Go and preach to the king. "The king shall be preached to in wor

saving a Ranter. Yes, I would have for-given her all, and applauded her pretty face, and loughed at her pretty ways. I schon I can town, being, 1 must confess, as straight-laced as most young men. straight-laced as most young men. Not 1 had not known that the thing was to touch me close. Could I forgive her my analy humiliation and my sore heart, brutsed love and burning ridicule? I could forgive her for heing all she now was. How could I forgive her for having been once my Cy-denia?

faria? Well, you must fight," said Darrell, "a SCHOEDSACK'S TWIN CITY DYE though it is not a good quarrel," and he shook my hand very kindly, with a sich o riendship.

Dycing and cleaning of garments and goods of very description. Cleaning of line garments a Yes, I must fight," said 1, "and after that-if there be an after-I must go to

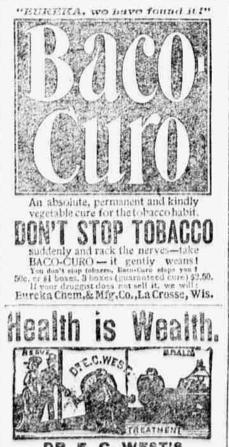
"To take up your commission?" he asked. "To lay it down, Mr. Darrell," said 1, with a touch of haughtiness. "You don't think that 1 could bear it, since it comes Phur, Meal, Feed and Bran, 1913-15-17 North

1710 Street, Omana, Seb. C. E. Black, manager, Telephone 592. from such a source He pressed my hand, saying with a smille

that was tonder: "You're from the country. Not one in te DAVIS & COWGILL IRON WORKS. Munufacturers and Jobbers of Machinery Gen-ral repairing a specialty, 1593 and 1514 Jackson street, Omana Net.

would quarter with that here." ""Yes, I'm from the country." said L. "I' was in the country that I knew Cydaria." (To Be Continued.)

Willie-Ma, can people leave parts hemselves in different places? Ma-N ton't be ridiculous. Willie-Well, Mr. Jigz said he was going to Arizona for his lungs.



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"My name is Phineas Tate." "You may be very right, friend Phineas." said I yawning, "but I can't alter all this.