Famous "Smile" Verse Written by Omaha Man

Delectable Bit of Poetry Has Made Rounds of Newspapers 20 Years Under Various Authors' Names.

Betsey Ross built the first flag but it took Georgie Cohan to make it popular. The flag waved o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave many moons before people really got to know what it was. Then Georgie began writing popular songs and he had the happy faculty of putting in a strain of Francis Scott Key's immortal song, here and there, and Georgie even waved the flag on the stage at times. Finally people just had to recognize the Star-Spangled Banner.

Georgie also made people realize what the Fourth of July was for, not because it was Georgie's birthday, but because it was what it is. The smile has been known to countless generations. It was Cleopatra's smiles that made a bum out of Antony. It was Juliet's smiles the moonlight that brought Romeo to an early grave. Smiles have done much in the world's history, but it remained for an Omaha man to make smiling an international pastime.

You've Read It.

You have read the following little verse many times and smiled because of the pure philosophy of the thing:
Smile awile:
While you smile

If you but smile.

The author of this bit of fugitive verse, which has been printed in almost every language and on thousands of art cards, postal cards, calendars and wall mottos, is Zane Thompson, 131 North Thirty-first avenue, formerly with the old Chi-cago Record-Herald, but now membership secretary for the Omaha Automobile club.

Verse Goes Rounds.

Mr. Thompson is som what in the position of a father who has a famous son., The little verse, written 20 years ago, has gone the rounds. It has been accredited to many famous authors, the latest being James Whit-combe Riley, as a late Edison record declares. Mr. Thompson has watched his brain child go into the world, becoming famous, hobnobbing with celebrities, being quoted by stateseuffragists and saloonkeepers. It has been used at banquets, political rallies and proven meeting.

For years, after leaving the Record-Herald, Mr. Thompson was
statesman. While governor of

The verse has been printed hundreds of armes and like most verse that Pretty Jurors Won gets into print appears before the public limping and mutilated.

Gives Original Version

given the original version. Mr. Thompson contributed the Blume, one of the verse to the Chicago Record-Herald leading members when S. E. Kiser was conducting a column entitled "Alternating Currents." Each Monday he had a col-knows. It was a umn especially for contributors dull uninterest-which he called "Dipped From the ing case she tried

umn the verse first appeared. Soon after its appearance it was clair, N. J., inprinted and reprinted. Authors volving the pal-claimed it. Papers fought for the try sum of \$400 honor of having been its father and over an alleged above all it started an epidemic of breach of con-

'smile" verses that was national. Feminists Claim It

When the verse first appeared Mr. | men on the jury, Thompson suffered the usual indig- among them nity of those who burst into song some of the Elizabeth Blume and print, of having his name sweetest and spelled "Jane" instead of Zane, so the loveliest girls in the county. And opleminists have always claimed the posed to Miss Blume was one of the to be taken from the palace fire-exactly "the sole jewel remaining"

ed and wrote other smile verses, but ever there was one. The result? Why, power. none that could compare with his Miss Blume lost.



first child. Following are some of

"Do not forget
Your part is yet
To smile.
Then, while
The world grows brighter,
Your heart is lighter,
And always while
You smile.

Never Copyrighted. He has never had his original 'smile" copyrighted, and it has been

printed probably as often as any other motto. It is still going the rounds.
"I" never cared to make any money from the verse. I just want-

Can a handsome young lawyer of verse before it became famous he has the species of the male vamp a jury Ask Miss Elizabeth of women?

It was in the latter col- in the district Montcourt of tract. But there were eight wo-

little verse.

Mr. Thompson himself cumbed to the disease he had startcumbed to the disease they are cumbed to the disease he had startcumbed to the disease he had start-

59 Cents Kept Titus Lowe Crown Jewels Once Carried Through Paris Streets In Valise, Now Safe in "Trick" Showcase at Louvre a Week, Back in School Days

Gems Valued at Millions, and Unbuyable at Any Price, Descend Into Masonry of Building at Night.

By STERLING HEILIG.

Paris, Aug. 13.—A man carried the crown jewels of France in a shabby valise, through the streets of

There was not a vehicle to be had. All the taxis and auto busses were rushing soldiers to the battle of the Marne.

The enemy was thundering down ipon the capital. The crown jewels must be taken

out of Paris.

The shabby valise stopped at a modest flat. The director of national museums handed it to the sub-secretary of state for beaux arts, and took a receipt. Three days the shabby valise stayed in the modest flat-until the beaux arts man could get a train for X-(The railroads

and fleeing Parisians.) At X-the beaux arts man took a receipt from an obscure country bank. Its problematically burglarvault sheltered the crown ewels perfectly, throughout the enire war-because nobody had an dea that they were there!

were packed with arriving troops

Stayed in Bank. Throughout the war, they remained there, in the shabby valise—the most precious jewels in the world by their

The Regent's diamond-greatest The value of the world's great stones does not depend on their size and purity alone, but on their history and adventures, and the personages who wore them, loved them, lost them, or committed crimes to win

The Regent's diamond, nevertheless, ranks also finest and most perfect in Europe, as a stone. It weighs 137 carats and its only superior in mere size—the Orloff, 194 carats belonged to the Russian crown; and who knows where it now is? Third, used to rank the Florentine, 133 carats, in the Austrian crown jewels -and who knows where it is? The Koh-i-noor, of the British crown, weighs only 106 carats. But think of its name and story, and the name and story of each of them!

Rests in Trick Box.

Now, in a trick box of the Louvre, ed to do something to bring more smiles in the world. I think my little verse is doing it," Mr. Thompson Regent's diamond, often called the Pitt, because it came to Europe in live and prayer meetings.

"It's a wise father that knows his one child." Mr. Thompson says.

Middle West School Review.

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The second has been printed hundreds. tails, Pitt gave out in a pamphlet, to mitigate the odium of other stories By He-Vamp Lawyer of the acquisition, summed up in Pope's lines of the "Man of Ross."

An honest factor stole the gom away:

crown jewels fireproof safe—as safest has been often called; but it ceased there. One day, however, Louis XVI took a paltry \$175,000 worth of small diamonds and rubies from the crown junk, to pay a certain debt of

French revolution! Called It Stealing.

In the national strong room, the Years After."

Quite promptly and as famously, they were stolen by the Mietto band.
How the king laughed—poor book! In the greatest police in-The great ruby has as grandiose associations for the French. How quiry of the epoch, most of the could they auction off the marvelous stolen jewels were finally recovered. Only the Regent stone eluded search stone which King Francis I. made and at last it was found in the hands the very foundation of the French of a wine shop-keeper, who had crown jewels? bought it from a stranger for \$10! It glows red, hot, like a dull fire.

In all probability, both this stone and the Koh-i-Noor are portions of the fabulous diamond belonging to the Grand Mogul in 1326—the greatthe Grand Mogul in 1326—the great
Solomon they are any who received it that the first the friend qustions:

"You recall the desired the first upon a glass top of the empty case from a trick trap in the flooring. The entire trick trap in the flooring. The entire trick trap in the flooring. The entire trick trap in fact, was coming up from a "You recall the desired trick trap in fact, was coming up from a "You recall the desired trick trap in fact, was coming up from a "You recall the desired trick trap in fact, was coming up from a "You recall the desired trick trap in fact, was coming up from a "You recall the desired trick trap in fact, was coming up from a "You recall the desired trick trap in fact, was coming up from a "You recall the desired trick trap in fact, was coming up from a "You recall the desired trick trap in fact, was coming up from a "You recall the desired trick trap in fact, was coming up from a "You recall the desired trick trap in fact, was coming up from a "You recall the desired trick trap in fact, was coming up from a "You recall the desired trick trap in fact, was coming up from a "You recall the desired trick trap in fact, was coming up from a "You recall the desired trick trap in fact, was coming up from a "You recall the desired trick trap in fact, was coming up from a "You recall the desired trick trap in fact, was coming up from a "You recall the desired trick trap in fact, was coming up from a "You recall the desired trick trap in fact, was coming up from a "You recall the desired trick trap in fact, was coming up from a "You recall the desired trick trap in fact, was coming up from a "You recall the desired trick trap in the flooring tric est ever known, in size and beauty. Solomon, they say, who received it from the queen of Sheba. It came of the Indies, for 5,000 years to the to Europe with the Moors of floor!

"You recall the days, Titus, when we used to live on 59c per week? Grub and gasoline at 50!" And they mines of Golconda and it had been worn by Karna, hero celebrated in

Prefer Mazarin Diamond. Yet there are men who, just to

have and wear, would prefer the Mazarin diamond, called the Peachblow, although valued, merely as a stone, in 1886, at a price not above

who became master of France, one French crown jewels. of the dictators of Europe, and se-

found on the dead body of the duke business descends through the floor, of Burgundy, in the Swiss swamp after the battle of Granson, by a den in the old masonry of the pal-Pitt sold it dirt cheap to the Swiss soldier. After changing hands ace-and, so, not in any room at all! money-burning French Regent for several times, it was bought for the \$650,000. Who owns a kingdom's crown years later, a French baron obtained it for his king, the romantic The king, you say, of course; but they're not his to burn. King Louis faithful servant, the latter was at-XV let Madame de Pompadour play tacked on the road. He swallowed that Regent's gem was really hers; the stone; and "after his death, it was found in his body, according to knew that the glorious piece of ice plan!" The baron who invented this was hers to wear; but both put it novel burglar-proof vault was De back honestly, each time, in the Sancy-by whose name the diamond

Give Stone Value.

These adventures give the stone Marie Antoinette-and it started the its fancy value in the eyes of sentimental English people. It came into the possessio of Charles I. of Eng-The national assembly called it land. He passed it to his son, behandsomest attorneys in the state of proof vault and deposited in the na- which the wandering Prince Charlie read the permit.

-Crown Jewels Of France- (Sword Hilt Of Napoleon Necklace) (Regent Diamond) (Great Ruby)(Watch) (Mazarine Diamond)

It is the greatest ruby in the world. to Europe with the Moors of floor!
Granada. Peter, the cruel, murdered And, suddenly, the sunlight pour

Began New Adventures.

Then the Great Ruby began its 1500,000. ing House of Foix—with whom it How could the French state sell had all kinds of adventures—it came such a fragment of France for any to Anne of Brittany. And so, later,

The four precious and peculiar cretly-married husband of the wid- jewels are now again in the Louvre d'oeuvre of the German goldsmith's owed queen, was a grand collector. palace, exposed to public view in the In his old age, he wept over this gallery of Apollo. They repose in Peachblow diamond: "Must I leave a sensational trick case of steel and plate glass, supposed to be absolutely The wonderful stone had been burglar proof, because the whole

Yet-there is a queer rumor. Have the French authorities complete confidence in their strong and ingenious burglar-proof device-a steel box that is not in any room at all!

Are They There? Are the crown jewels there?

According to Parisian rumor, they are not there. So, I went to photograph them.

Armed with a special permit, the other morning, my photographer and diamonds. I were in the gallery of Apollo be The fore opening hours. The sun was happily. striking in the east windows of that glorious long hall where sleepless see them. Charles IX walked melancholy at Mazarin diamond, the swort hilt of daybreak with his little dogs, wait- Napoleon. Who can estimate the ing for the court to wake and amuse value of that swort hilt? It is a him. Now, a guardian of the re- mass of perfect diamonds, collected The national assembly called it land. He passed it to his son, bestealing and ordered all crown jewels stealing and ordered all crown jewels fore he was beheaded; and it was stealing and ordered all crown jewels fore he was beheaded; and it was public was doing it without dogs.

"To photograph the crown jewels!" pearance of cream in those days. one by one to do Napoleon honor, but we could get milk at 5 cents a fellow must be in earnest and stick valued 50 years ago at \$3,000,000, But we could get milk at 5 cents a fellow must be in earnest and stick valued 50 years ago at \$3,000,000, But we could get milk at 5 cents a fellow must be in earnest and stick valued 50 years ago at \$3,000,000, But we could get milk at 5 cents a fellow must be in earnest and stick valued 50 years ago at \$3,000,000, But we could get milk at 5 cents a fellow must be in earnest and stick valued 50 years ago at \$3,000,000, But we could get milk at 5 cents a fellow must be in earnest and stick valued 50 years ago at \$3,000,000, But we could get milk at 5 cents a fellow must be in earnest and stick valued 50 years ago at \$3,000,000, But we could get milk at 5 cents a fellow must be in earnest and stick valued 50 years ago at \$3,000,000, But we could get milk at 5 cents a fellow must be in earnest and stick valued 50 years ago at \$3,000,000, But we could get milk at 5 cents a fellow must be in earnest and stick was doing it without dogs.

in Dumas' romance of "Twenty They were so impressed by that those stones? All right. Now, after a lapse of so many years, but college degree. But, it's worth it

ewels were safe, what? Tut, tut! Mazarin bequeathed it to the get it out of their heads. I'll show you the crown jewels!

The great glass case was empty

there," he said, pointing to the floor."

one of their princes, to snatch it ing in the windows lit up glints of

"On the left, the crown of Nanew adventures. Through the reign- poleon, copied exactly from the said. having it by inheritance, Francis I. est jewels. In the middle, the last Cardinal Mazarin, the poor boy made it the foundation stone of the glory of the old French kings. It peace of Teschen in 1779, a chef

> asked. the Germans!"

straightened himself worthily,
"France was mediator," he said
simply. "France received this token the peacemakers."

Jewels Appear.

"There they are!" he said. "You meal, and that was all!" The great ruby,

Also, it had no top. The bell of St. Eartholomew's tolled 8. "The time lock is open, down

Crown of Napoleon.

crown of Charlemagne at Aix," he "On the right, the crown of Louis XV .- but robbed of its greatis the commemorative symbol of the purse! art.

The French museum

As he spoke, the case, no longer prismatic lightning flashes, blinding and oatmeal was only 3c a pound." to the eye, like heaped electric sparks, white, pink, yellow, red, green, orange, opalescent, shimmering and dancing, and beside them, center of effulgence, a pure fountain of glittering light-the Regent, the much variation in our breakfasts; no is no better fitting for the work of most perfect of the world's great

versity degree seemed conspicuous by its lack, he determined upon his life course and started to school. Tells of Experiences.

than \$100 to begin with.'

Dr. Lowe laughingly tells today of his hard experiences; but to the young Titus Lowe of twenty-odd years ago these same experiences lacked enduring humor. Of late years, he never visits Pittsburgh without hunting up his old roommate who went through the first He began unlocking locks, with years of school with him. This friend. beautiful big keys. In a hole which now a successful business man, takes opened, he inserted a heavy crank; particular pleasure in entertaining and he began to turn. It was heavy Dr. Lowe at his club. Invariably, winch work. Inch by inch up rose the glass top of the empty case from a land the old days are recalled and

the young man felt the compelling power of "the still small voice" call-

ing him to preach the gospel, and in

spite of the fact that everything

needful to the acquirement of a uni-

Church Recalls Priva-

tions Endured While

Working His Way In-

to an Education.

join in laughter at the recollection. up again. But a fellow's courage And this low sum was not the re- does not hold out long without sult of any experimental test for a bread; after our lunch of spring from his breast. Around this part of topaz, amethyst, emerald, chrysto- single week but was the average cost water we held a consultation, and its story Alexandre an entire historical "Batard de Nauleon."

Dumas wove an entire historical "Batard de Nauleon."

Topaz, amethyst, emeraid, chrysto-beryl, jargoon and alexandrite, from an extraordinary golden edifice that rose between two queer old crowns.

Single week but was the average cost watch and said:

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Topaz, amethyst, emeraid, chrysto-beryl, jargoon and alexandrite, from an extraordinary golden edifice that rose between two queer old crowns. it, or so these boys thought when end of our string. Somehow we've the time came that they faced the got to sell our trunks and get home end of their united resources. For the best way we can. three weeks, the young Lowe was ship, but still they shared alike; con- his voice grows tender, and a diffollowed the fatal day of the empty proceeds: "That afternoon while we

These were the days closely following the "panic year" and what the street and handed me a letter, work college boys were able to se- When I tore open that envelope a "Why does France have it?" I work college boys were able to se-ked. "The war of the Bayarian cure received but slight reward comsuccession was a scrap between all pared to wages paid today for odd the table; with it was an encourag-Dr. Lowe recites that:

from their gratitude. Blessed are we wanted for 25c a bushel, and I feast; it cast us 25 cents apiece, but can tell you we boys could eat a it was worth it! Ah, those were lot of them. We stewed the apples, days!" too; and we could buy tomatoes for empty, blazed inside with a mass of 7c a can-four cans for a quarter;

"I expect you used considerable oatmeal?" The memory seemed to be pleasant; a hearty laugh preceded the re-play: "Did we? There was not clared: "I would, yes. I think there

Cream? No.

"With cream, of course?" was interrogated. "Cream! We forgot the very ap-

country bank idea that they cannot listen to the foolish Paris public!" those figures are indelibly stamped all!"



on my memory; I shall never forget them as long as I live; they meant too much to us then to ever be for-

But to return to the fateful day when the two boys faced the cupboard which was as bare as ever Dame Hubbard's dared to be. The last cent had been expended; they faced defeat! There was one blessing left; not far from the college campus there was a great sulphur spring. Judging from the spontaneous flow of water from under the big bluff, there was no limit to the

Breakfast on Water.

Dr. Lowe says: "We went down to the old sulphur spring that morning and we filled up on water, then went on to our algebra and other classes; at noon we had nothing more to eat than we had at breakfast; but the spring was still running and we went down and filled

When the doctor gets this far in the only monied man of the partner- the recounting of those other days, tinued in class and hoped. Then ferent light shines in his eyes as he were sitting, wondering why the junk dealer did not come as he had promised, the mail man came down money order for \$10 dropped out on jobs. There was, however, the other ing letter from a friend that I had advantage to offset this handicap, not heard from for at least five Dr. Lowe recites that:

"Apples were particularly bountiful that year and we could get all to the restaurant and enjoyed a

"Well Worth While."

"Dr. Lowe, if you had a son, would you be willing to allow him to undertake the securing of an education without the necessary funds, if the money was not available?"

catering to lagging appetites with living than just such experiences as us! That was one thing we never a fellow gets while he is working The museum guard laughed lacked-appetites! Every morning his way through school. To have a we had oatmeal for breakfast. Oat- little money all of the time, and yet not so much but what it is necessary for him to keep in touch with life and work-why, there is nothing better for a man! He must of necessity give up all social activities of school, if he has no money, and, of

WORLD'S GREATEST DETECTIVE CASES

The Anarchist Hunter.

English Sleuth Poses as Red to Break Up Terrorist Societies.

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(Superintendent Melville retired in 1903 from Scotland Yard after one of the most thrilling careers of any detective of modern times. At the Yard he specialized in political crime, and he it was who, almost single-handed, broke up the dangerous anarchist secret societies which were organizing bomb outrages all over the world. Speaking French and German fluently, he attended many an anarchist meeting, and he had more narrow escapes from assassination than any detective of his time. ing, and he had more name of the from assassination than any detective of his time.

(He joined the force in 1872, and nine years later he was the man upon whom Scotland Yard chiefly relied to deal with the dynamitards and ananarchists then filling the country with terror. After that even the highest officials at Scotland Yard were not always certain where Melville was to be found, and any day they expected to here that he had been assassinated in some obscure quarter of London or

some obscure quarter of London or

"Melvile was equally well known in
France as in London, and, in fact, he
once spent the best part of three years
on one case in Paris before he obtained the necessary evidence he wanted.
As a result of his services to the
French government he was made an
officer of the Legion of Honor, a distinction which has rarely fallen to any
detective.)

By NAZARIENE DAAN KANNI-

When M. Very, the proprietor of the Cafe Very, in Paris, gave the French police information which led to the arrest of the most infamous sistent inquiries by Inspector Melof all anarchists, Ravachol, he little ville, tracked down and captured. knew that he was sealing his own death warrant and providing an Eng- the information that Francois was

dangerous cases in his whole career. been sent to the gallows two cusand ordered a bottle of wine between | been wrecked,

the two paid for their wine and went

were suddenly startled by the crashing of glass, followed by the terrible roar of an explosion in the Cafe Very and the screams of terrified women mingled with the groans of wounded and dying customers.

near the table on which the bomb was hidden when it went off.

Such in brief is the outline of the terrible crime, which had been caried out by two anarchists named Munier and Francois in revenge for the betrayal of their still more murderous comrade, the notorious Rava-

show, he was, after two years per-

omers walked into the Cafe Very, two years after the Cafe Very had shot his employer dead." them. The restaurant was brilliantly Melville, when hunting anarchists

which was soon to overwhelm them. the witness box. He was, on the bily dressed comrade, waving his hat of the great detective. The first and arrest every member in it. If floor and converted it into a minia- prisoner was. Suddenly Melville had The two men conversed in low tones contrary, a disreputable member of excitedly. The two men conversed in low tones contrary, a disreputable member of the two men conversed in low tones contrary, a disreputable members of the two men conversed in low tones contrary, a disreputable members of the contrary of the contrary of the contract of the contra casually dropped his hat on the End and other parts of London. No on the platform, "I have great news, on the platform. floor, He bent down to pick it up, long-haired, wild-eyed anarchist glorious news. Our brave comrades At a small direction of the platform. and as he did so he slipped a small package under the table where he was sitting. Immediately afterwards of every class and every type of govore was sitting. Immediately afterwards of every class and every type of govore was sitting. Immediately afterwards of every class and every type of govore was sitting. Immediately afterwards of every class and every type of govore was sitting. Immediately afterwards of every class and every type of govore was sitting. Immediately afterwards of every class and every type of govore was sitting. Immediately afterwards of every class and every type of govore was sitting. Immediately afterwards of every class and every type of govore was sitting. Immediately afterwards of every class and every type of govore was sitting. Ten minutes later the passers-by

The interior of the Cafe Very had een blown to pieces by a dynamite omb, and nearly every one inside had been killed or wounded. Among the killed was M. Very himself, the proprietor, who had been standing

Crime of Revenge.

From information received by the French police they learned that Francois had fled to England, though nothing was known at the time about Munier. The latter was then the darling of the French criminal classes, and was being kept safely hidden, though, as the sequel will

As soon as Scotland Yard received lish detective with one of the most wanted and had fled to England the Bread or lead was the question put struck. The vile spy Melville is to be A few days after Ravachol had ville was known, began those inveld did not go to the law courts. quiries which did not cease till 1894, but a gunsmith, took a revolver, and

lighted and crowded with customers, was naturally not the spruce and ath so thought of the tragedy debonair police chief he appeared in

ernment than Melville! Contrary to will shortly be among us!" the case with most crimes, the auly known, but it required not only them down, but also the greatest

slightest chance of obtaining any leaching blow for the cause." had fled one of the most notorious speaker.

"Comrades!" he boomed. "There is of the anarchist clubs was a club known as the Automanie club in danger to our comrade Francois. Soho, and, there disguised, Melville The vile spy Melville—" went to gather what news he could. He got no further. A wild cry of

as one of the most zealous members. At the Club. "Vive Francois; Vive Munier!" cried an excited Italian, and the cry was taken up all over the room. Stretched across one end of the is protected later. Have no fear. The speaker sprang upon the platform. room was a big canvas sign reading, "Anarchy is order!" the motto of the anarchists.

'We want some English Ravachols!" cried the speaker. "We want some English Muniers!

There followed a tremendous outthors of anarchist crimes were usual- burst of cheering, and the shabbily dressed comrade cheered louder than

the greatest detective skill to track any.

"Tonight," announced the speaker, possible courage. If Melville had vaingloriously, "tonight I meet the ever been recognized in any of the hero Francois! Tonight I hear from anarchist clubs, in which he entered his own lips the story of his glorious in disguise, he would have been exploit. Tonight, comrades, we shall hacked to pieces before he had the plan a yet more glorious and far-

The shabbily dressed man sprang At the time Munier and Francois excitedly on the platform beside the

An excited band of long-haired an- rage came from a dozen hoarse archists were holding a meet, but the throats and from all quarters of the shabbily-dressed, foreign looking room could be heard cries of "Death comrade who entered seemed even to the spy! Death to Mclville!"
more excited when talking over While here and there a knife flashed, things with his other comrades in which boded ill if the great detective the club, all of whom knew him well had been within reach. "Francois will never be taken

alive!" shouted the first speaker. "He has a bomb for the great Melville! borer. Bah! He fears no English police spy! Comrade," he whispered to the man beside him. "I will tell you how he English spies will never get him." He turned to the wild growd in front of him.

cause of liberty will shortly be Awaiting Francois. He put a resolution to the motley Rutzerveld was an anarchist, who mass of German, Italian, French, murdered his master, because the lat-

man to raise his arms in wild as- Francois were not present then it ture arsenal.

"Francois arrives tonight," said

here, and we shall take him to the who had completely lost his foreign rooms we have for him near." "When will he come?" asked the shabby man. "Not till the carly morning," answered the other. "Even I"-and he tapped his dirty shiny coat as though he spoke with authority.

hour of his arrival." left the club he was followed at a fearing they would leak out. One distance by what appeared to be a of the greatest troubles the bombhalf intoxicated laborer. Near the throwing assassins of those day had embankment, however, the shabby- was preventing news getting into the looking anarchist slipped into a hands of the police. That was why dark doorway, to be joined a min- they continually altered their plans ute later by a drunken-looking la- at the very last moment. Little did

whispered the "anarchist." coming into the club some time tonight. We've got to be there for him. Anybody in sight?" "No one, sir," replied the laborer, who seemed to have sobered very rested, and left them to shout ex- had run short of oil for his lamp, "Comrades," he shricked above the suddenly. din, "Our next glorious blow in the "Suce you weren't followed?"

> "Then re'll get along to the Yard at once," replied the other. The shabby anarchist was Inspec-The Rail.

ter refused him an increase in salary, which was a slight sprinkling of two discussed their plans. It was hidden in a small house in Poplar, worse by wanting to side with him, "Vive Rutzerveld!" cried the shab- British fanatics, calling for the death agreed to surround the Automie club where he had taken the whole upper not knowing, of course, who the trum to Page Eight, Columba Seven.)

under arrest, and capture him as he At a small, dirty table afterwards, came in. It was known that he was archist had not only got a supply with a bottle of cheap wine in front an exceedingly dangerous man, and of ammunition and revolvers, but cut out to prevent the crowd from the opportunity.

appearance, raided the building and arrested all who were found in it. But Francois had apparently not arrived, and Detective Walsh acted the the landing in such a way that it part of doorkeeper, while Melville could only be opened a few inches, waited inside the club for his man. Every body who came into the club "Even I do not know the precise was admitted by Walsh and arrested Francois kept a loaded revolver and by Melville and other detectives in a supply of cartridges. The shabbily-dressed man slowly waiting, and in a few hours the pofinished off the cheap wine in front lice had in their charge a large numof him and wandered away to an- ber of the most dangerous and desother little group of comrades. In perate anarchists in London, but 10 minutes he had shuffled out of the somehow or other either Francois club and was slowly wandering had got wind of what had happened, along the dark side streets in the di- or, what was far more likely, he had rection of the embankment. As he altered his plans at the last minute,

they know how often M-lville him-"I think we've got Francois!" self attended their own meetings and "He's voted his own death! his bird was not walking into the across the road. As they did so, net prepared for him he quietly re- Francois made one of his extremely leased all the anarchists he had ar- rare excursions from the house. He

one another.

layed. It was sheer accident he had a small man, the anarchist fought tor Melville, and the intoxicated la-not arrived at the Autonomie club like a demon. It took the united crowd in front of him, the raving borer was Detective Sergeant Walsh! that night. What was more impor- strength of four detectives to get the upon him, as well as two pistols. tant, however, to the detective was handcuffs on him, and the crowds

Arrest of Francois.

There Melville discovered the anwould not he sitate to kill if he had he had prepared the rooms so that lynching their prisoner! it was almost impossible to take him Within an hour a large force of 30- by surprise, and whoever tried to the first speaker. "He will come lice, headed by Inspector Melville, arrest him ran the risk of almost

certain death. The murderer of the people in the Cafe Very had screwed up the only door leading out of his rooms on sufficient for a man at a time to squeeze through. Facing this nar-

He very rarely went out of his rooms, for he feared the English police, and Melville in particular, would run across him, and he had got in a large store of tinned provisions ready, if necessary, to withstand a siege. Nevertheless, though Melville knew only too well what he had to face, he determined that the arrest must be carried out at all costs, and with Detective Walsh and two other detectives he prepared to capture the desperado. The four made their final plans in a saloon close to the arsenal of the anarchist, and to this brief delay, one, at least, owed his

The four had a silent drink, wished When the detective realized that one another luck, and slipped quietly cuses and swear vengeance to their and had come out to get a fresh hearts' content against the police to supply at the very moment the detectives were coming to arrest him. But at another meeting Melville In a moment Melville and Walsh learned that Francois had been de- had him by the collar, and though

an inspiration, and he yelled out, 'Keep away. He's Jack the Ripper!' The effect was unexpected, for the four detectives had all their work

Munier-The Terrible But though Francois was safely under lock and key there still remained at large Munier, whom Melville thought to be on the continent. As luck would have it, however, the very first man he came across when he next entered the Autonomie club was Munier himself, holding forth to an admiring crowd. He had just drawn an ugly-looking pistol when the detective entered, and was crying, "You little beauty! I will presently teach you how to sew up Melville in his shroud!"

For Melville to have attempted to arrest the murderer then and there would have been the height of folly. For one thing it would have meant certain death, with not even a sporting chance, for there were too many desperate characters there to allow him to get out alive once they knew he was in their midst. even if he could have relied on help, it would have meant disclosing his disguise, and that would have prevented him from obtaining further information and attending anarchists' meetings in the future. Instead, he made careful inquiries as to where Munier lived, and found that he, like Francois, had made the room he was living in, in Soho, a perfect deathtrap for anyone who tried to arrest

The detective learned that this room contained no fewer than five automatic pistols, as well as a number of large-sized, keen-edged surgical knives, similar to those used by doctors for amputations! Munier always carried one of these knives

Inspector Melville, however, was On the way to Scotland Yard the that he found out Francois was lying which quickly gathered, made matters not to be daunted by such terrible odds. At the first possible oppor-