CHAPIER XX .- CONTINUED. Again there was a slight movement of the contrary, my only object is to spare he thought, this beautiful girl had sent and search after him must have been of a tective. for him for some slight matter-to watch very lukewarm kind, or he would have a rival's movements or a husband's-and been found long ere this. The matter the whole thing would turn out a storm has sunk into oblivion now. Do not rein a tea-cup.

"Such matters are not unusual with us," he said calmly.

mingled with awe.

allow me to ask one question, madam?" "Certainly. What is it " she said, his innocence," she added, so earnestly she preferred Mr. Rutledge's wealth. I

"The letter received desiring my attendance, was signed 'Sidney Daunt,' ' he father believed him guilty. I could do Mr. Daunt had given consent to an englancing at it. "May I ask who the writer he has been hunted and in misery and son." was ?"

"I was the writer." "But the name is a man's name," he

said, quietly. "It is mine, nevertheless," she re-Sidney Daunt."

He made a slight bow, and there was another short dause.

"There is one thing I wish to ask you," she said nervously. "I should like the object of your visits here to remain a by the lovely appealing face. perfect secret ; I do not wish any member of my household to suspect who you are, or the reasons for your visits here-that sides, was he-Frank-not myloveronce?"

pect my husband to help him?" "You need be under no apprehensions on that score," he said gravely. had forgotten.' need scarcely say that we are used to se-

crecy." Another slight pause.

"It is a very painful matter." Sidney he suffers as if he were guilty. He has began, her lips quivering a little ; "and I no friends-he whom every one liked as usual?" son whom others think guilty." The man looked at her more attentive-

"May I ask how you possess that as- You are so clever ; you can prove his in- yes."

surance?" he said. "By my knowledge of the character of trankful!" the accused," she replied. "I know that

"I am afraid that very unlikely persons turn out to be guilty, madam," he down had yet shown; and, drawing up a chair, used as he was to scenes of distress and in sobs. can, madam? My time and your own thanks. too, I dare say, are not without their value; and, if you wish the members of friend's innocence," he said. "If he is own way out." your household to remain ignorant of innocent, I will show his innocence to the Sidney felt as if a heavy load had been my presence here, it will be necessary world, Mrs. Daunt ; do not fear. And suddenly lifted from her heart as the door to make my visits as short as possible."

it will be wiser not to come here again. your time can you spare me now?" I will meet you somewhere, if it is neces- She glanced at the clock; it was only moved towards the door. sary that you should see me.

denly. "Are you a widow? She drew back slightly.

"Why do you ask ?

"Your note desired that whoever was | would come to a close. sent should ask for Mrs. Daunt. But "Will an hour be sufficient?" she said recognised her visitor? pray proceed," he sdded, breaking off timidly. "I dare not remain with you and leaning forward again, with his old longer, lest my husband should sus- the hall towards him. appearance of attention.

"I think it is very likely that there will be no need for me to go into particulars," Sidney faltered rather nervously, accident in the hunting-field. We are tor of yours, Mrs. Daunt? His face seems raising her beautiful eyes to his with a safe from interruption. pathetic look of entreaty. "You will know as much about it as I do myself- ceive me here?" he said, looking at her answered, with a perfect calm born of her perhaps more-when I recall the matter in some surprise. to your memory; you have not forgot-

were so dry and parched that speech was a great extent. But I am afraid of in- is not by any means with a thimble and almost a difficulty then.

"You have not forgotten," she went arousing his suspicions; he has a firm beon more firmly; "the-the-murder lief in Mr. Greville's guilt. Will an hour which took place here nearly two years suffice, Mr. Hopgood?"

"The murder, madam?" he echoed, the interest deepening, although some surprise mingled with it at the unexpected is this, Mrs. Daunt. On what terms preciates men as if they were dogs gone Dakota, on the Cannon Ball river, where It is now absolutely settled that the Ark word. "Yes-a gentleman-Mr. Rutledge of

Rutledge Hall"-her voice had sunk almost to a whisper-"who was found in his library shot dead."

There was silence for some minutes in the library. The detective's head was leaning on his hand. Sidney was watch- ingly. "Is that in this neighborhood!"

ing him closely. "I remember perfectly," he said then, governess there to his daugher.' lifting his head. "The body was found in the morning by the servants, a gun by smile at the thoughs-"to his sister." its side, bearing the initials of a gentleman in the neighborhood who disappeared at the time in company with the mur- beautiful person, I believe?"

dered man's wife.' "Supposed to be in her company," Sidney murmured faintly. "There was no proof that he was

"There was no proof that he was," she | cluded ?"

said, quickly. The detective smiled.

sition. The lady was very much younger | impassive. than her husband, I believe?"

"Yes." "And very handsome?' - "Very hand- very marked however, since you tell me "And the gentleman with whom she

fled, or with whom she is supposed to have anxious face. Remembering his earnest fled, had been in love with her before her injunction to tell him the truth, she marriage ?

"He admired her very much." "But was not in love with her?" Sidney made no answer,

was engaged to Mr. Rutledge." "Am I to understand so?" he asked "Ah! quietly. "I am not likely to be able to judge," for the questioner was keen enough to she answered, with some unwillingness, read on Sidney's face that there was

"because he was engaged to me at the something more to hear. "Ah !"

Another momentary pause; then the detective leaned forward, putting his All this seems no doubt very trivial to hand impressively on the table. "Mrs. Daunt," he said gravely, "there ed to the fact that trifles are most im-

is an old proverb which bids you tell your | portant. - How soon after did you become lawyer and your doctor the whole truth. engaged to Mr. Greville ?" It applies equally well in cur case. Unless you tell me the whole truth and all your suspicions, I can do but little." "I will answer any questions," she | Neil I

murmured faintly. "Thank you. Then do you think that Mr. Greville-that was the name-I think I | console him ?" he said, the tone in which am not mistaken-was in love with Mrs. he spoke taking the sting from his Rutledge 1"

"I think so," Sidney murmured. "Therefore her marriage was a great mured.

disappointment to him ?" "Yes." "So great that he was not able to gry, and threatened to be revenged on

hide it from you, to whom he was en- Miss Neil or-on her-lover, and when "He did not try to do so. We were accept him, he would forego his revery old friends.

venge. "The coroner's jury brought in a ver-"His revenge on Mr. Rutledge ?" dict of wilful murder against him. They "No," Sidney answered low. could not do otherwise ; the proofs were very strong against him." ing up suddenly, she went on, "There shoe. "But he was innocent."

"And yet he ran away, and Mrs. Rut- was some mistake," she said bravely. ledge disappeared at the same time!" did not understand that Mis Neil was enthe man remarked, with a smile. "Mrs. gaged to Mr. Rutledge; I thought it was Daunt, I do not wish to distress you-on to some one else."

The question was asked very quietly, the thin firmly set lips, and this time it was accompanied by a gleam of swift rest; it will be better for Mr. Greville without the least eagerness; but his calm without the least eagerness; but his calm rest; it will be better for Mr. Greville amusement in the keen dark eyes which and all concerned. He has had a wonder- exterior veiled strong excitement—her was equally quick to pass away. No doubt ful escape from punishment; the inquiry answer meant so much to the keen de-"To Mr. Stephen Daunt."

"My husband," she said faintly. "Was he then among the lady's ad-"You think him guilty," she said pas- mirers?" sionately; "but I am convinced of his "Yes, he admired her. Who could do "I suppose not," she answered, looking innocence. Oh, sir,"-she stretched out otherwise? She was most beautiful,

"Any relative of your husband's ?"

at him with something like curiosity her hands with a little appealing gesture the girl said, with a sudden ring of pain -"you do not know how gentle he was, in her voice. "On the contrary, they are of daily how incapable of doing such a crime! "Ah, just so! But still the lady's deoccurrence," he pursued. "Will you He was as innocent of it as you are. I sire for wealth was great enough to be cannot give up this endeavor to prove the principal motive of her , , and

with a flash of terror in her beautiful that tears rose in her beautiful eyes. presume it was greater than that of either eyes. "No one ever tried before; he had not of her other suitor's."

said, taking out a little note-book and nothing then; and all these long months gagement between Miss Neil and his breath."

passive. Will you help me? Ah, do Greville?"

not make up your mind to his guilt! Sidney half rose in her passionate, al-Surely your experience has taught you most unbearable pain. It seemed to good will of all men, and quarrel with no joined, with some haughtiness. "I am how very often innocent people have rend her heart to speak of that time, so man needlessly; since any man's love may been condemned, and even proofs are full of misery and unrest, to recall her be useful, and every man's hatred is not always to be depended upon? Do own anguish, her foolish mistake, her dangerous. help, me sir; I am so powerless alone!" passionate useless rebellion against the "But your husband?" he said gen ly, trouble which had fallen upon her. More touched by her passionate distress and than once during the last few minutes she had reproached herself bitterly for "He will not help me," she answered, ever having undertaken such a herculean weeping. "He believes him guilty; be- task, but the recollection of Frank's misery, so much greater than anything she that is, if you are obliged to repeat this she added passionately. "Can you ex- could conceive, she thought, gave her pa- happy in this world; the only thing who had been visiting him, was also

tience to endure. "I do not know," she said, struggling of what we receive and obtain, being as having been murdered. "Ah, true!" he answered gravely. "I desperately for calmness. "Mr. Stephen "Think what his life has been!" she Daunt went away almost immediately continue i eagerly, seeing that her words after the engagement was announced, and had touched him. "He is innocent, and remained abroad for several weeks."

can't give you many particulars Per- once, for whom every one had a kindly Sidney hesitated, remembering the necessity of honestly paying what they were that after putting up his team he sonally I-I know no more of the matter word. His father is wealthy, and he has added gravity and gentleness of Stephen's owe to one another. than any body can know, except that I been starving : his sister is fading away, manner, and the look on his face which am assured of the innocence of one per- dying from a broken heart at his misery; seemed to say that he had seen trouble. "He was quieter," she answered in a and he has not a friend-not a friend but

me, a poor helpless woman, baffled at low voice. every turn. Oh, do help us, do help us! "Did he visit at Rutledge Hall ?"--"Oh,

"Frequently?"

nocence; and we shall be grateful, so

five, and the dressing-bell would not

"Mr. Daunt is in the house then?"

"I wonder you were not afraid to re-

"Half that time will be sufficient."

"Thank you," Sidney said timidly.

were you with Mrs. Rutledge?"

"Before her marriage or after?"

"To your husband's daughter?"

"Yes, wonderfully beautiful."

that he was engaged to you.

'Yes, very wealthy.'

The monosyllable was full of meaning.

"Mr. Rutledge was a wealthy man ?"-

"And the young lady preferred wealth.

you, Mrs. Daunt : but we are accustom-

"Immediately," murmured Sidney.

"He was very unhappy."

"And you accepted Mr. Greville,

"And you, as an old friend, wished to

"It was not that exactly," she mur-

"Mr. Greville was very hurt and an-

"Will you tell me how it was then?"

I tried to console him, he said, if I would

knowing that his heart belonged to Miss

"Yes," Sidney answered slowly.

I suppose?

"Was she a resident at Ashford, then,

"At Lambswold?" he repeated inquir-

"I know her but slightly.

"Both before and after."

"She lived at Lambswold."

fore her marriage?"

There was a little silence then. Sid-Her hand was on his arm now, the it is impossible that he should have com- little trembling jewelled hand, and the ney's visitor was bending over his notemitted the crime of which he is thought | beautiful impassioned face was raised to | book, glancing through it carelessly his in earnest entreaty. The keen stern enough. Sidney sat trembling very much face softened as he gently made her sit and dreading what he was going to say next; and so intense was her relief when

said gravely-"Will you tell me all you heard her passionate, almost incoherent said calmly. "I will bid you good even- havior alone; who confines his inspections ing Mrs. Daunt. You will hear from me to himself, and cares chiefly for his own "Thank me when I have proved your shortly. No, don't ring ; I can find my duty and conscience.

now to business," he added, changing his closed after him, and she drew a long "Yes," she said nervously. "I think tone to one of coolness. "How much of sobbing breath of relief. For a few moments she stood still, then turned and As she passed into the hall, Lloyd

"One moment," he interposed, sud- ring before seven ; but she did not want Milner was standing there, looking grave her absence from the drawing room to be and thoughtful, his face turned towards noticed. She was begining to dread the the hall door with a look of puzzled be-"No, certainly not," she said, hastily. young barrister's keen inquiring glances, wilderment Sidney's heart seemed to and she almost wished that his visit stand still with fear in the terrible dread which struck her. Had he seen-had he

He turned to her as she came across "I am wondering where I have seen the man who has just gone out of the

"Oh, yes! But he is laid up from an house," he said carelessly. "Is he a visi- faloes so very familiar." "Does it? He is my tailor," Sidney

great extremity. "Yeur tailor! Indeed! Of course "It was not very prudent, but I could not wait to be prudent," she answered ladies have tailors nowadays. Then She paused for a moment; her lips faintly. "And I am my own mistress to suppose there is a chance likeness, for it

> curring my husband's displeasure and a goose that I associate him." TO BE CONTINUED.

The Peculiarities of Dogs. "The first question I wish to ask you better species of human being, and de- was learned that the hunt began down in proprietors, Kingston. "Unnatural History." Dogs, he says, were found grazing. A few of the men Noah. are no better than men, and but for man had followed the entire distance, but alwould have been much worse than they though the party that passed here num- For all kinds of pain. Polson's Nerare. They are very like men in their ex- bered only thirty, its members estimated VILINE is the most efficient and prompt

anger, jealousy, fear and vanity. express its anger in accordance with the original party had remained behind at be obtained from Nerviline in any of the human precept, "When the boys hits various points to secure the hides and following complaints, viz.; Cramps in the "It is Mr. Daunt's residence. She was you, hit the post." If a beggar came to others, who only joined in for the sport, stomach, chills, flatulent pains. Buy a the door, the terrier was frantic. Being had dropped out after satisfying them. 10 cent sample bottle of Nerviline at any "No," Sidney answered, with a fain; restrained from flying at the poor man, selves with the chase. The rapidity with drug store and test the great remedy. he would rush out, as soon as released, which these magnificent animals are Large bottles 25 cents. "Ah, to his sister! She was a very and attack the gardener. At other times slaughtered is shown by the fact that the The industrious boot-maker cught to liv the gardener and the terrier were excel- hunters passing through here said they for ever. He is everlasting. lent friends, but the dog, when angry, would have the hides of the remnant of "She was likely to have many admirers, seemed influenced by the same nature as the herd before reaching the boundary ber of letters, but there the resemblance leads the husband to grumble at his wife's line. cap, because the morning news is dis-

"Mr. Greville and Mr. Rutledge in- agreeable. eyes, he always snarled.

"And others, I dare say. Mr. Gre-A bull-terrier was a whimsical coward. ville's attentions could not have been The color rose slowly in the lovely would go into paroxysms of hysterical to be the policy to exterminate the bison screaming. The garden-hose filled him nothing will be done about it. with such terror that he could never be hesitated for a moment, then said bravecoaxed into the garden when it was used, nor would he enter the room where it was "We were not engaged until Miss Neil

An old setter once displayed such vanity that it was immediately seized upon to compel him to obedience. He would follow the members of the family, whenever they went out, no matter how trouble- heed some his presence might be.

One day, the children tied a ribbon bow on the tip of the dog's tail. Everybody laughed at his comical appearance, which so mortified the poor setter that he retired under the sofa, and sulked for an hour. The next day the family were going to a croquet party, and the dog

seemed bent on accompanying them. It occurred to one of the young ladies to try the effect of a ribbon-bow. It was tied on his tail, and immediately he rushed into the house, and hid under the sofs. When they returned, he was on the doorstep, sitting on his haunches as if concealing something, and refrained even from wagging his tail, lest the hated bow

should be seen. A writer, illustrating the fact that the dog is one of man's noblest servants and one of his chiefest triumphs, says :

"In the beginning Allah created man, and seeing what a helpless creature he was, He gave him a dog. And He charged the dog that he should be the eyes and the ears, the understanding and the legs, of the man."

The only thing the electric girls have those of the body, they are increased by King-street West, Toronto, Canada, and er close "No,"—in a lower voice. Then, look- failed to moved so far is a St. Louis girl's repetition, approved by reflection, and star.

PLATION.

To know and not to have the ability to perform, is doubly unfortunate.

A child's questionings seriously answereducation.

Every man should examine his own gen-

ius, and advise with himself what is proposed to apply himself to. There should be as little merit in loving a woman for her beauty as in loving a man for his prosperity : both being equally subject to change.

healthy is by exercise and abstinence, to Tom Miller, who had business with Per- eatien live as if he was poor; which are esteem- cival, who lives at the head of Horse ed the worst part of poverty.

one friend here to defend him. His father believed him guilty. I could do nothing then; and all these long months gagement between Miss Neil and his location of promptly paid, ou present membership at end of year.

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'I suppose so, then—that is, unless the phere. She breathes up all the air; and his folks were not at home, as the suppose so, then—that is, unless the phere. She breathes up all the air; and his folks were not at home, as the suppose so, then—that is, unless the phere. She breathes up all the air; and his folks were not at home, as the suppose so, then—that is, unless the phere. She breathes up all the air; and his folks were not at home, as the suppose so, then—that is, unless the phere. She breathes up all the air; and his folks were not at home, as the suppose so, then—that is, unless the phere. She breathes up all the air; and his folks were not at home, as the suppose so, then—that is, unless the phere. She breathes up all the air; and his folks were not at home, as the suppose so, then—that is, unless the phere. She breathes up all the air; and his folks were not at home, as the suppose so, then—that is, unless the phere. She breathes up all the air; and his folks were not at home, as the suppose so, then—that is, unless the phere. She breathes up all the air; and his folks were not at home, as the suppose so, then—that is, unless the phere. She breathes up all the air; and his folks were not at home, as the suppose so, then—that is, unless the phere. She breathes up all the air; and his folks were not at home, as the suppose so, then—that is, unless the phere. She breathes up all the air; and his folks were not at home, as the suppose so, then—that is, unless the phere. She are the phere and the phere are the phere and the phere are the ph It is next to impossible to make people | door. He got no answer, and then re-

concealment. But now I am rich, I have "Did Mr. Stephen Daunt seem to feel understand their ignorance, for it requires turned home. plenty of money, and I cannot remain Mr. Rutledge's success as much as Mr. knowledge to perceive it; and, therefore, he that can perceive it hath it not. We should endeavor to purchase the

knock yourself in the head because you been shot. His body was partly eaten LLATHER BELTIK G, differ from yourself ten years ago.

of people who live together but vanity and to the house and killed Mrs. Percival Nothing hinders the constant agreement selfishness. Let the spirit of humanity and child. It is said that Myers was and benevolence prevail and discord and disagreement would be banished from the

is truth; true features make the beauty of a face, and true proportions the beauty ple suspect them unless their disappearof architecture, as true measures that of harmony and music.

remarked, with more interest than he "I will help you if I can," he said, and he rose to go that she almost broke down man gains who is not troubled with the done for robbery. spirit of impertinent curiosity about others he sat down, and leaning forward, he suffering, he felt his lip quiver as he "I need not trouble you any more," he who lets his neighbor's thoughts and be-

> Keenness in a man is not always to be taken as a sign of capacity, for it is generally observed most in those who are selgenerally ends in that kind of penetration tend to benefit his own.

and Thousands of Animals Killed.

People living near here, writes a corresponder from Glendive, Montana, were other doy by hearing a loud vered a herd of bufd pace for the river. eased to be well-nigh run down, but many of them were furious. As they came to the bank of the Yellowof another, and for the it looked as though many of them would be killed,

but nearly all got out uninjured. They had hardly reached the other side when a Indians came up on foam-covered horses. They paused there long enough to get refreshments, and then resumed the chase. There were four or five hundred buffalles in the herd, and they were making

The fashion which cites the dog as a would carry them. From the hunters it article "just as good." N.C. Polson & Co., wrong, is, as an English author calls it, not less than five thousand of the animals was a row-beat, as it was ravigated by hibition of the cwer passions, such as that from first to last three or four hund- remedy in existence for neuralgia, lumred men had taken part in the slaught r. | bago, and headache. For internal use it A bull-terrier, for instance, used to Some of the men who started out with the has no equal. Relief in five minutes may

Probably this is one of the last big buffalo hunts that will ever occur in this A dog was jealous of another pet. In country. The Indian, now that he is as-"Yes," was the faint reply from the the course of time, the pet died, was sured of enough to eat at the agencies, is Volatic Belt and other Electric Appliances parched pale lips. Sidney was beginning stuffed and placed in a glass case. When- as reckless in his slaugter of the bison as "Was there not?" he said coolly. "Well, to dread the questions of the detective ever the dog's attention was drawn to his the white man. He seems to consider the old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of perhaps not; but it was a likely suppo- who sat opposite to her so keen-eyed and stuffed rival gazing at him with glassy game as nearly extinct, and he goes in recklessly with the idea of having all the sport he can before the end is reached. He was ready to fight anything but an The wanton destruction of this herd has Indian-rubber cushion. When that was caused great indignation throughout the filled or emptied of air in his presence, he entire section traversed, but as it seems

The Men Who are Promoted. The Manufacturer's Gazette, in a recent

editorial, made the following statements, regarding young men and their advancement, which others than the class to Grand Central Depot 600 elegant rooms fitted whom it is addressed will do well to "The young men who receive promot-

ion are the young men who do not drink on the sly. They are not the young men who are always at the front whenever there is any strike, nor are they the men who watch for the clock to strike twelve, and leave their picks hanging in the air. prospers. They are not the men who growl if they are required to attend to some duty a few minutes after the whistle has sounded. They are the men usually who pay the closest attention to the details of their business, who act as if they were trying to work for their employer's interest instead of to beat him at every crook and turn. attention to every practical detail, and who look continually to see whether they can do any better or not. This class of men are never out of a job. They are scarce. They never strike, they never loss and the next scientific men that once adapted his cure to their extermination; this accomplished the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanency is not a practically cured, and the permanency is not a practically cured, and the permanency is not a practically cured. loaf, and they do not ask for their pay two or three weeks before pay day."

education ends only in life. A child is given to the universe to educate.

MORSELS FOR SUNDAY CONTEM- QUADRUPLE TRAGEDY IN NEBRSKA. A Farmer, his Wife and Child and a Minos Galloway & Co., Cotton, Woodlen, Silk, Car

Neighbor Found Murdered.

The Hon, W. G. Horne of Fullerton, The one thing which most agitates in Nance county, brings the details of a the world is that dreadful question of sus- quadruple tragedy thirteen miles west of that town. The victims are P. G. Percival, his wife and child, and Hugh Myers at Toron'o Exhibition Agents wanted ed supply the chief basis of that child's all English people. They were murdered on Monday night or early on Tuesday morning, and their bodies were not dis- tiring at dabe to command from \$12,000 to \$20,000. covered until last night. Percival and large c'ty estate, embracing about 30 houses, will bring his wife and child were shot and Myers such rental as will give good interest on investment and handsome return for necessary attention; property compact. W. Hamilton, 241 Taibot street, London. do farmer and well known citizen of Nance county. Mrs. Percival was the daughter of the Rev. G. C. Tanner of Owatonna, Minn., County Superinten- est rates of interest. Application for money from farmers a speciality. Reals collected and estates managed The only way for a rich man to be dent of Schools. Yesterday morning in town or country. N .. -, it of references on appui-Creek, went to see him on Wednesday, and

On Thursday night Miller again went to Percival's house to see if he had returned. He found the door fastened, and thereupon broke it open, thinking that perhaps something might be wrong. He was horrified to find Mrs. Percival dead in bed, she having been shot, and her child lying dead beside her. Do no think of knocking out another Percival was not to be found in the house person's brains because he differs in opin- but Miller soon discovered him lying ion from you; it would be as rational to dead near the hay stack, he, too, having by dogs and wolves. Hugh Myers, his It is not the lot of men to be perfectly former partner in the cattle business, which remains to us is to make the best found dead on the premises, he likewise

comfortable and as happy as our circum- It seems that on Monday last Percival Daunt went away almost immediately after the engagement was announced, and remained abroad for several weeks."

"And, on his return, did he seem much immediately at the parts of the society as parall?"

while in Fullerton with his wife and child and Mr. Myers, to do some trading and other business, had in his possession and other business, had in his possession and other business, had in his possession and other business men of child and Mr. Myers, to do some trading and other business men of child and ot up, unless men are under some force or a bank and drew \$500. The indications was assaulted, killed, and robbed, after which the murderer or murderers went way. Two neighbors who are missing are suspected to have been killed, and search is being made for their bodies. The most natural beauty in the world They were honest and trustworthy men, is honesty and moral truth ; for all beauty and it is not generally believed that they Drain Pipes. committed the deed, although some peoance is satisfactorily explained. The general belief is that the murders were What a vast deal of time and ease that committed by one man, and that it was

A Rooster Kills a Rat.

A Franklin square boy has a pair of pet bantams that are bringing up a brood of diminutive-looking chickens which would pass for young quails. In the yard where Montreal, they stroll and feed, a rat occasionally makes his appearance, looking for somefish and overreaching; and his keenness thing to eat. Recently a fresh-looking lowest rates. The saloons and staterooms in steamers young rat, bent upon making a lunch off generally ends in that kind of penetration into other people's interests which will from one of the chickens, boldly attemption of the left, and no cattle of shelp death of shelp and the people's interests which will from one of the chickens, boldly attemption of the left, and no cattle of shelp death of shelp and the particulars apply to any Grand Trunk Railway and the people's interests which will ed to seize and carry away one of the left, and no cattle of shelp death of the particulars apply to any Grand Trunk Railway and the people's interests which will ed to seize and carry away one of the ed to seize and carry away one of the brood. The little white cockerel did not take the raid kindly, but jumped upon the rat's back, held him down, and pecked him to death. The only unnatural A Great Hord Chased Bundreds of Miles thing about the proceeding was his omission to crow over his victory .- [Norwich Bulletin.

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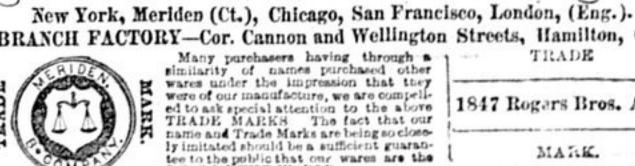
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