JOURNALIST

There is nothing more important

the investigation we have on

few minutes later the carriage

should be much obliged if you

"How soon do you wish to know the

if" asked the man of chemicals.

"Could you give me until this hour

"That will do very nicely," replied

Lenie, looking up at the director of

With that the two took their leave,

spionce more the director of police po-

Viely handed the girl into his carriage,

with curiosity to know what had

"Oh, Jennie," she cried, "who fired

mine, and who robbed the govern-

Jennie laughed merrily as she re-

"Dear princess, what a compliment

on are paying me! Do you think that

none afternoon I am able to solve a

mustery that has defied the combined

blents of all the best detectives in Aus-

is! I wish the director of police had

"Indeed he has not. He watched me

war minute he was with me, as if he

hared I would disappear into thin air,

"The horrid man! I shall have my

instand speak to him and rid you of

"Oh, no, princess, you mustn't do

anything of the kind. I don't mind it

in the least; in fact, it rather amuses

me One would think he had some sus-

picion that I stole the money myself."

stop all that, you know."

"A single word from the prince will

"Yes, I know; but I really want to

"Now, Jennie, take off your hat and

stdown here and tell me every inci-

dent of the afternoon. Don't you see I

am just consumed with curiosity? I

how you have discovered something.

"I am not going to take off my hat,

leanse I am going out directly again;

int, if you love me, get me a cup of

"I shall order it at once, but dinner

"I really must. Do not forget I have

ten used to taking care of myself in a

tigger city than Vienna is, and I shall

le quite safe. You will please excuse

my absence from the dinner table to-

"Nonsense, Jennie! You cannot be

allowed to roam round Vienna in that

"Then, princess, I must go to a

otel, for this roaming round is strictly

beessary, and I don't want to bring

the Palace Steinheimer into disre-

"Jennie, I'll tell you what we will

60-we'll both bring it into disrepute.

"Oh, I know Herr Feltz, and a dear

did man he is! He will do anything for

me If you want any favor from Herr

feltz, you had better take me with

ma! Where are you going?"

to see Herr Feltz."

will be served shortly. You are surely

that delicious tea of yours."

outgoing out alone tonight?"

Bohemian way!"

help the director, he is so utterly

seh faith in me as you have."

"And hasn't he, Jennie?"

as the treasure did."

this annoyance."

"As soon as possible."

lice, who nedded his head.

d in front of the shop of Herr

The whole cost

\$1760. hand," replied the chief grimly. Oh I thought make it \$1700 then n-I think it had Felts in the wide Graubenstrasse. great chemist himself waited upon \$1600. I would as them and conducted them to an inner \$2000 but if they can come again. s voted to be place gold tell me the component parts of gemixture in this package," said Jen-

the provisional board ie as she handed the filled paper bag for hospital purposes. Messrs. J. D. Flaclor, T. Stewart, Jas R. McNeillie.

s Bridge Motion. motion about brid-

county assume the county, not oundaries, and of

ed they drave to the Palace Steinbeiner. Here she bade him goodby and county assume thanked him cordially for his attentions lary bridges as are during the day. The director answered with equal suavity that his duty had on was laid over from the this occasion been a pleasure, and could on. Mr. Austin behave her permission to call at the any bridges that have sme hour tomorrow afternoon and take be to the chemist? To this Jennie askept up by townshi ested and cheerily bade him good present by-law, really The princess was waiting for her,

county and are grad upon it. Councillors posed change would in unty's burden, and no aken.

on County Constable. hort and Chief Nevisor

d to fill the position Constable lately occ Bell. Chief Neviso

nance Committee.

of Management of Aged asked for a thout interest for land and put up a ne om. Bailey feared the way of an House would soon be a nece

ans-That is true. was taken. man's Association ask

ley-Some of our peop matches do not do mue rbairn-1 won 5 ing man and one of

A farmer that

in good plowing is not r. I will give you can find a thistle where my farm last fall. laver-Our best farme ed in this.

stin - Move the match sometimes.

was made. nd S. Victoria Agricultur ot \$200 each4

Soldiers Grant. McGilivary of Woodvill

er Charlie Graham of Lin ccredited as entitled to t int of \$25. Trooper 6 ed but it was found th a grant at Toronto. iment Grant Refused

ay morning a letter es was read. It asked 150 to buy comforts oing to camp at Kingsta ent into committee to

vans-The men leave th d go away for small pa recognize their sacrific ateers have done fine wo Africa and we cannot grant them \$100. I mo

lams-I second it. "I shall be delighted. Ah, here comes astin-There is no refer the tea! But what is the use of ordercomforts are needed. ing the carriage? We can walk there in rogs legs and champagne. a very few minutes." ohnston-This is a "I think we had better have the carnce to throw money am hage. The prince would be wild if he ome back to us every ! heard that we two went walking about as a greater appreciation the streets of Vienna at night. So, Jenntry of our soldiers than me, we must pay some respect to conrentionality, and we will take the carif their are real needs,t tiage. Now tell me where you have re been stated more defin is good reason to beli

omforts are unspeaka

The money would likely

s that are no credit to

There is a danger that

the valor of our soldiers,

ill encourage militarism

in Europe where it red

le to slavery as abject

It would be fatal to

that spirit. We see it sho

nsions to our irregular co

consent of the people

kely object to it. If the

ere needed let it be state

ey are and remove our

Austin-Last year we

did our volunteers pu

resumed, read sour

helmets and it is

otion was lost, 6-1.

nd adjourned.

een and what you have seen and all Over their belated decoction of tea dennie related everything that had

"And what do you expect to learn from the analysis at the chemist's, Jen-

"I expect to learn something that

will startle the director of police." "And what is that? Jennie, don't

teep me on tenterhooks in this provokmg way. How can you act so? I shall write to Lord Donal and tell him that you are here in Vienna, if you don't

"Well, under such a terrible threat as that I suppose I must divulge all my suspicions. But I really don't The weight get; I merely suspect. The weight of that dust, when I picked that the seemed to indicate that the gold is still there in the rub-

"You don't mean to say so! Then there has been no robbery at all?" There may have been a robbery planned, but I don't think any thief

なるなるなるなるなるなるなるなるなるなるなる got a portion of the goid. The chances are that they entirely underestimated the force of the explosive they were using, and, unless I am very much mistaken, they are dealing with something a hundred times more powerful than dynamite." E0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0

"And will the chemical analysis show what explosive was used?"

"No; it will only show what the debris is composed of. It will settle the question whether or not the gold is in that dust heap. If it is, then I think the government will owe me some thanks, because the director of police talked of carting the rubbish away and dumping it out of sight somewhere. If the government gets back its gold, then I suppose the question of who fired the mine is merely of academic interest."

"The carriage is waiting, your highness," was the announcement made to the princess, who at once jumped up and said:

"I'll be ready in five minutes. I'm as anxious now as you are to hear what the chemist has to say, but I thought you told me he wouldn't have the analysis ready until 4 o'clock tomorrow. What is the use of going there

tonight?" "Because I am reasonably certain that the director of police will see him early tomorrow morning, and I want to get the first copy of the analysis my-

With that the princess ran away and presently reappeared with her wraps on. The two drove to the shop of Herr Feltz on the Graubenstrausse and were told that the chemist could not be seen in any circumstances. He had left orders that he was not to be disturbed.

"Disobey those orders and take in my card!" said the princess.

A glance at the card dissolved the man's doubts, and he departed to seek his master.

"He is working at the analysis now, I'll warrant," whispered the princess to her companion. In a short time Herr Feltz himself appeared. He greeted the princess with most deferential respect. but seemed astonished to find in her company the young woman who had called upon him a few hours previously with the director of police.

"I wanted to ask you," said Jennie, "to finish your analysis somewhat earlier than 4 o'clock tomorrow. I suppose it can be done?"

The man of science smiled and looked at her for a moment, but did not re-

"You will oblige my friend, I hope?" said the princess. "I should be delighted to oblige any

friend of your highness," replied the chemist slowly, "but, unfortunately, in this instance I have orders from an authority not to be disputed." "What orders?" demanded the prin-

"I promised the analysis at 4 o'clock tomorrow, and at that hour it will be ready for the young lady. I am ordered not to show the analysis to any one before that time." "Those orders came from the director

of police, I suppose?" The chemist bowed low, but did not

"I understand how it is, Jennie. He came here immediately after seeing you home. I suppose he visited you again within the hour after he left you with this young lady. Is that the case, Herr Feltz?"

"Your highness distresses me by asking questions that I am under pledge not to answer."

"Is the analysis completed?" "That is another question which I sincerely hope your highness will not

"Very well, Herr Feltz. I shall ask you a question or two that you will not be frightened at. I have told my friend here that you would do anything for

me, but I see I have been mistaken." The chemist made a deprecatory motion of his hands, spreading them out and bowing. It was plainly apparent that his seeming discourtesy caused him deep regret. He seemed about to speak, but the princess went impetuously on.

The prince is dining at his club tonight "Is the director of police a friend of with some friends, so I shall order the yours, Herr Feltz? I don't mean meretarriage and you and I will roam round ly an official friend, but a personal together. You will let me come, won't friend?" "I am going to the Graubenstrasse

"I am under many obligations to him, your highness, and, besides that. like any other citizen in Vienna, I am compelled to obey him when he commands."

"What I want to learn," continued the princess, her anger visibly rising at this unexpected opposition, "is whether you wish the man well or not?" "I certainly wish him well, your

"In that case know that if my friend leaves this shop without seeing the analysis of the material she brought to you the director of police will be dismissed from his office tomorrow. If you doubt my influence with my husband to have that done, just try the experiment of sending us away unsatisfied."

The old man bowed his white head. "Your highness," he said, "I shall take the responsibility of refusing to obey the orders of the director of police. Excuse me for a moment." He retired into his den and presently emerged

with a sheet of paper in his hand. "It must be understood," he said, addressing Jennie. "that the analysis is but roughly made. I intended to de-

vote the night to a more minute scru-"All I want tonight," said Jennie, "is a rough analysis."

"There it is," said the chemist, handing her the paper. She read:

Calcium..... 18 Iron...... Quartz Feldspar Mica Traces of other substances..... 8% Total......100 Jennie's eyes sparkled as she looked at the figures before her. She handed

the paper to the princess, saying:

"You see. I was right in my surmise.

pure gold."

"I should explain," interrupted the chemist, "that I have grouped the without giving the respective portions of each, because it is evident that the combination represents granite."

"I understand," said Jennie, "the walls and roof were of granite." "I would further add," continued the chemist, "that I have never seen

gold so finely divided as this is." "Have you the gold and other ingredients separated?'

"Yes, madame." "I shall take them with me, if you The chemist shortly after brought

her the components in little glass vials, labeled. "Have you any idea, Herr Feltz, what explosive would reduce gold to

such fine powder as this?" "I have only a theoretical knowledge



The chemist shortly after brought her the components in little glass vials. that would produce such results as we have here. Perhaps Professor Carl Seigfried could give you some information on that point. The science of detonation has been his life study, and he

stands head-and shoulders above his fellows in that department." "Can you give me his address?" The chemist wrote the address on a

sheet of paper and handed it to the young woman. "Do you happen to know whether Professor Seigfried or his assistants have been called in during this investigation?"

"What investigation, madame?" "The investigation of the recent terrible explosion.

"I have heard of no explosion," replied the chemist, evidently bewildered. Then Jennie remembered that while the particulars of the disaster in the treasury were known to the rest of the world no knowledge of the catastrophe had got abroad in Vienna.

"The professor," continued the chemist, noticing Jennie's hesitation, "is not a very practical man. He is deeply learned and has made some great discoveries in pure science, but he has done little toward applying his knowledge to any everyday, useful purpose. If you meet him, you will find him a dreamer and a theorist. But if you once succeed in interesting him in any matter he will prosecute it to the very end. quite regardless of the time he spends or the calls of duty elsewhere."

"He is just the man I wish to see, said Jennie decisively and with that they took leave of the chemist, and once more entered the carriage.

"I want to drive to one more place, said Jennie, "before it gets too late." "Good gracious!" cried the princess. "You surely do not intend to call on Professor Seigfried tonight?"

"No, but I want to drive to the office of the director of police."

"Oh, that won't take us long!" said the princess, giving the necessary order. The coachman took them to the night entrance of the central police station by the Hohenstaufengasse, and, leaving the princess in the carriage, Jennie went alone to speak with the officer in charge. "I wish to see the director of the po-

lice," she said. "He will not be here until morning." He is at home. Is it anything impor-

"Yes. Where is his residence?" "If you will have the kindness to inform me what your business is, madame, we will have pleasure in attending to it without disturbing Herr Director.'

"I must communicate with the director in person. The Princess von Steinheimer is in her carriage outside, and I do not wish to keep her waiting.' At mention of the princess the officer bestirred himself and became effusively polite.

"I shall call the director at once, and he will be only too happy to wait upon you."

"Oh! Have you a telephone here! And can I speak with him myself without being overheard?"

"Certainly, madame. If you will step into this room with me, I will call him up and leave you to speak with him." This was done, and when the chief had answered Jennie introduced herself

"I am Miss Baxter, whom you were kind enough to escort through the treasury building this afternoon.' "Oh, yes!" replied the chief.

thought we were to postpone further inquiry until tomorrow. "Yes; such was the arrangement, but I wanted to say that if my plans are

interfered with, if I am kept under surveillance, I shall be compelled to withdraw from the search." A few moments elapsed before the chief replied, and then it was with

some hesitation. "I should be distressed to have you that must be a matter entirely for your director would hear me laugh. I am

More than one-third of that heap is own consideration. I have my duty to perform, and I must carry it out to the

best of my poor ability." "Quite so. I am obliged to you quartz, feldspar and mica together for speaking so plainly. I rather surmised this afternoon that you looked upon my help in the light of an inter-

ference." "I should not have used the word 'interference,' " continued the chief, "but I must confess that I never knew results to follow amateur efforts which could not have been reached much more speedily and effectually by the regular

force under my command." "Well, the regular force under your command has been at work several weeks and has apparently not accomplished very much. I have devoted part of an afternoon and evening to the matter, so before I withdraw I would like to give you some interesting information, which you may impart to the government, and I am quite willing that you should take all the credit for the discovery, as I have no wish to appear in any way as your competitor.

Can you hear me distinctly?"

"Perfectly, madame," replied the "Then, in the first place, inform the government that there has been no rob-

bery." "No robbery! What an absurd statement, if you will excuse me for speak-

ing so abruptly! Where is the gold if there was no robbery?" "I am coming to that. Next inform | The Daily Bugle in London." the government that its loss will be but trifling. That heap of debris which you propose to cart away contains practically the whole of the missing 200,000,000 florins. More than onethird of the heap is pure gold. If you want to do a favor to a good friend of yours and at the same time confer a benefit upon the government itself, you will advise the government to secure the services of Herr Feltz, so that the gold may be extracted from the rubbish with the least possible loss. I put in a word for Herr Feltz because I am convinced he is a most competent man. Tonight his action saved you from dismissal tomorrow; therefore you should be grateful to him. And now I have

the honor to wish you good night." "Wait-wait a moment!" came in beseeching tones through the telephone. fault you have to find with me and remain for a moment or two longer. Who, then, caused the explosion, and what

was its object?" "That I must leave for you to find out, Herr Director. You see, I am giving you the results of merely a few me to discover everything in that time. I don't know how the explosion was caused; neither do I know who the criminals were. It would probably take such competent hands as yours I must curb my impatience until you send me night, Herr Director."

"No, no! Don't go yet. I shall come at once to the station, if you will be kind enough to stop there until I ar-

"The Princess von Steinheimer is waiting for me in her carriage outside, and I do not wish to delay her any

"Then let me implore you not to give up your researches. "Why? Amateur efforts are so futile, you know, when compared with the ef-

forts of the regular force." pardon an old man for what he said in | coded telegram to her paper was the a thoughtless moment! If you knew how many useless amateurs meddle in our very difficult business, you would excuse me. Are you quite convinced of what you have told me-that the gold

is in the rubbish heap?" "Perfectly. I will leave for you at the office here the analysis made by Herr Feltz, and if I can assist you further it must be on the distinct understanding that you are not again to interfere with whatever I may do. Your conduct in going to Herr Feltz tonight after you had left me and commanding him not to give me any information I should hesitate to characterize by its right name."

"My commands seem to have offered little obstruction to you. Herr Feltz doubtless gave you the information when you asked for it."

"No; he did not. He gave me the information only when he was assured that if he withheld it longer Princess von Steinheimer would have procured your instant dismissal from the force. You have every reason to be grateful to Herr Feltz, and I want you to understand that."

"I do understand it, and I am grateful to him. Am I to have the pleasure of seeing you tomorrow?"

"I hope not. When I have anything further to communicate, I will send for

"Thank you. I shall hold myself al ways at your commands.' This telephonic interview being hap

pily concluded, Jennie hurried through the main office to the princess, stopping on her way to give the paper containing the analysis to the official in charge and telling him to give it to the director when he returned to his desk. This done, she passed out into the night, with the comforting consciousness that the worries of a busy day had not been without their compensations.

VII.—The Wizard In His Magic Attic.

[Copyright, 1900, by Robert Barr.]

which her friend was waiting, the other cried, "Well, have you seen him?" apparently meaning the director of police. "No, I did not see him, but I talked with him over the telephone. I wish

afraid that before this business is ended you will be sorry I am a guest at your house. I know I shall end by getting myself into an Austrian prison. Just think of it! Here have I been 'holding up' the chief of police in this imperial city as if I were a wild western brigand. I have been terrorizing the man, browbeating him, threatening him, and he the person who has the liberty of all Vienna in his hands, who can have me dragged off to a dungeon cell any time

he likes to give the order." "Not from the Palace Steinheimer,"

said the princess, with decision. "Well, he might hesitate about that. yet, nevertheless, it is too funny to think that a mere newspaper woman, coming into a city which contains only one or two of her friends, should dare to talk to the chief of police as I have done tonight and force him actually to beg that I shall remain in the city and con-

tinue to assist him." "Tell me what you said?" asked the princess eagerly, and Jennie related all

that had passed between them over the telephone. "And do you mean to tell me that you are going to give that man the right to use all the information you have acquired, and allow him to accept

complacently all the kudes that such a discovery entitles you to?" "Why, certainly," replied Jennie. "What good is the kudos to me? All

the credit I desire I get in the office of "But, you silly girl, holding such a secret as you held, you could have made your fortune," insisted the practical princess, for the principles which had been instilled into her during a youth spent in Chicago had not been eradicated by her residence in Vienna. "If you had gone to the government and said, 'How much will you give me if I restore to you the missing gold?' just

imagine what their answer would be." "Yes, I suppose there was money in the scheme if it had been really a secret. But you forget that tomorrow morning the chief of police would have known as much as he knows tonight. Of course, if I had gone alone to the treasury vault and kept my discovery to myself, I might, perhaps, have 'held up' the government of Austria-Hungary as successfully as I 'held up' the chief "My dear young lady, pray pardon any of police tonight. But with the director watching everything I did, and going with me to the chemist, there was no possibility of keeping the matter a se-

cret." "Well, Jennie, all I can say is that you are a very foolish girl. Here you are, working hard, as you said in one of hours' inquiry, and you cannot expect | your letters, merely to make a living, and now, with the greatest nonchalance, you allow a fortune to slip through your fingers. Now, I am simply not going to allow this. I shall tell my husband all me all day tomorrow to find that out, | that has happened, and he shall make but as I am leaving the discovery in | the government treat you honestly, if not generously. I assure you, Jennie, that Lord Donal-no, I won't mention full particulars. So, once again, good his name, since you protest so strenuously-but the future young man, whoever he is, will not think the less of you because you come to him with a handsome dowry. But here we are, at home, and I won't say another word on the subject if it annoys you." When Jennie reached her delightful

apartments-which looked even more

luxuriantly comfortable bathed in the soft light that now flooded them from quiet toned shaded lamps than they did in the more garish light of day-she walked up and down her sitting room in deep meditation. She was in a quan-"Oh, my dear young lady, you must | dary. Whether or not to risk sending a question that presented itself to her. If she were sure that no one else would learn the news, she would prefer to wait until she had further particulars of the treasury catastrophe. A good deal would depend on whether the director of police took any one into his confidence that night or not. If he did not, then he would be aware that only he and the girl possessed that important piece of news. If a full account of the discovery appeared in the next morning's Daily during 1900-amount of new busi-Bugle, then, when that paper arrived in Vienna, or even before, if a synopsis 500,000.00. Income, \$2,790,000.00. were telegraphed to the government, as it was morally certain to be, the director would know at once that she was the correspondent of the newspaper whom he was so anxious to frighten out of Vienna. On the other hand, her friendship with the Princess von Steinheimer gave her such influence with the chief's superior that after the lesson she had taught him he might hesitate to make any move against her. Then, again, the news that tonight belonged to two persons might on the morrow come to the knowledge of all the correspondents in Vienna, and her efforts, as far as The Bugle was concerned, would have been in vain. This consideration decided the girl, and, casting off all sign of hesitation, she sat down at her writing table and began the first chapter of the solution of the Vienna mystery. Her opening sentence was exceedingly diplomatic, "The chief of police of Vienna has made a most startling discovery." Beginning thus, she went on to details of the discovery she had that day made. When her account was finished and codified, she went down to her hostess and said: "Princess, I want a trustworthy man, who will take a long telegram to the

central telegraph office, pay for it, and come away quickly before any one can ask him inconvenient questions."

(Continued next week)

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles

SYMPTOMS - Moisture; intense When Jennie entered the carriage in | itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops you could have heard our conversation; the itching and bleeding, heals ulcerit was the funniest interview that I ever ation, and in most cases removes the took part in. Two or three times I had tumors. At druggists, or by mail, to shut off the instrument, fearing the for 50 cents. Sample free. LYMAN SCNS & CO., Montreal, wholesale Planing Factory.

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