A lump came into Dan's throat, an

"I am sure it is not at all as you

"No, I can't deny it outright, much

"I guess I didn't appreciate how you

would view it. I have lived in the

The doctor looked aghast at the ad-

mission. He had not understood before

that Dan was acknowledging the mur-

der. Even get he could not bring

himself to believe it. Dan moved off

"De you mean it is true, Oakley?"

"Substantially, yes. Good night," he

"Wait," hastily. "I don't want you

to go just yet." He put out his hand

frankly. "It's nothing you have done

"No, but I begin to think it might

Dr. Emory regarded him earnestly.

"My boy, I'm awfully sorry for you,

and I'm afraid you have got in for

more than you can manage. It looks

as though your troubles were all com-

"My antecedents won't affect the sit-

uation down at the shops, if that is

what you mean. The men may not

like me any the better or respect me

"I suppose it has," rather saily.

don't mean exactly to run away"-

The doctor stroked his beard medi-

"I wouldn't ordinarily, but you don't

know Antioch. They can make it very

fever of excitement over what has hap-

pened today. It seems the men are

gone back. It looks as if I'd yielded,

but I couldn't ask him to when I saw

"Yes, I know. My father should have

"You see, the town lives off the shops

and road. It is a personal matter to

every man, woman and child in the

"That's what makes me so mad at

some bitterness. "They haven't the

brains to see that they have a lot more

at stake than any one else. If they

could gain anything from a fight I'd

have plenty of patience with them, but

they are sure losers. Even if they

a dollar-indeed, it will be money in

"I don't think they'll strike," said

the doctor. "I didn't mean that exact-

ly, but they'll try to keep you on a

"They have done about all they can

in that direction. The worst has hap-

pened. I won't say it didn't bruise me

up a bit. Why, I am actually sore in

every bone and muscle. I was never

so battered, but I'm beginning to get

back, and I'm going to live the whole

thing down right here. I can't have

skeletons that are liable to be unearth-

opened it and handed it to the doctor.

you will step nearer the street lamp."

The letter was an offer from one

the big eastern lines. While the doc-

tor knew very little of railroads, he

understood that the offer was a fin

"I'd take it," he said. "I wouldn't

"I can't honorably break with Gen-

fritter away my time here. Precious

one and was impressed accordingly.

little thanks you'll ever get"

letter."

should stay."

He took a letter from his pocket,

ed at any moment."

anyhow," he said as an afterthought.

of course, I have no right to ask."

it for you. That was all "

shadow of it so long"-

a step as if to go:

added hopelessly.

ing in a bunch."

fluence," ruefully.

belonged to his father.

Dan laughed softly.

not through with you yet."

how he felt about it."

his pocket."

strain."

Dan smiled.

he asked, detaining him:

just as well have been."

be answered huskily:

have heard"-

as I'd like to."

to ask," he said.

"But"-

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a number of jockeys and horses had been up for the start of a steep- for the past couple of days in decorlechase but a delay occurred because ating the roller rink and that place. a tall raw-boned beast obstinately of amusement has assumed a gay asrefused to yield to the importunities pect from the red, white and blue of the starter. The patience of that streamers arranged on the beams worthy was nearly exhausted. "Bring overhanging the floor. up that horse!" he shouted; "bring him up! You'll get into trouble LARGE SHIPMENT.

Harper's Weekly.

ROLLER RINK DECORATED. Allan Gartland has been engaged

pretty soon if you don't !" The rid- Wednesday saw a large shipment er of the stupid animal, a youthful of cattle. Most of the stock came Irishman yelled back: "I cam't help from the north country. They were it! This here's been a cab horse, fine looking animals. The price of and he won't start till the door cattle is high and it was an unusualshuts, an' I ain't got no door !"- ly large shipment in view of that

Of the B. & A. By VAUGHAN KESTER Copyright, 1901, by Harper & Brothers

The Manager

Dan seated himself beside the doctor I hear about your father? I'd like your assurance that it is all a pack of on the steps. He was completely crushed. He hadn't the wit to leave, lies." and he knew that he was a fool for staying. What was the good in carrying on the uphill fight any longer? Courage is a fine quality, no doubt, but it is also well for a man to have sense enough to know when he is fairly

beaten, and he was fairly beaten. He took stock of the situation. Quite independent of his hatred of the fellow, he resented Ryder's presence there beside Constance. But what was the use of struggling? The sooner he banished all thought of her the better it would be for him. His chances had never been worth considering.

He stole a glance at the pair, who had drawn a little to one side and were talking in low tones and with the intimacy of long acquaintance. He owned they were wonderfully well suited to each other. Ryder was no mean rival, had it come to that. The world had given him its rub. He knew perfectly the life with which Miss Emory was familiar. His people had been the right sort. He was well born and well bred, and he showed it.

It dawned upon the unwilling Oakley slowly and by degrees that to Constance Emory he must be nothing more or less than the son of a murderer. He had never quite looked at it in that light before. He had been occupied with the effect rather than the cause, but he was sure that if Ryder had told ber his father's history he had made the most of his opportunity. He wondered how people felt about a thing of this kind. He knew now what his portion would be. Disgrace is alw: 38 vicarious in its consequences. The innocent generally suffer indiscriminate-

ly along with the guilty. The doctor talked a steady stream at Oakley, but he managed to say little that made any demand on Dan's attention. He was sorry for the young man. He had liked him from the start, and he believed but a small part of what he had heard. It is true he had had the particulars from Ryder, but Ryder said what he had to say with his usual lazy indifference, as if his interest was the slightest and had vouched for no part of it.

He would hardly have dared admit that he himself was the head and front of the offending. Dr. Emory would not have understood how it could have been any business of his. It would have finished him with the latter. As it was, he had been quick

to resent his glib, sneering tone. But Dan's manner convinced the doctor that there were some grounds for the charges made by the hands when they demanded Roger Oakley's dismissal, or else he was terribly hurt by the occurrence. While Dr. Emory was change simply because they have, reaching this conclusion Dan was curscan I?" with a look on his face which ing himself for his stupidity. It would have been much wiser for him to have remained away until Antioch quieted: tatively and considered the question. down. Perhaps it would have been fairer, too, to his friends, but since he had blundered he would try and see duty, but don't you think, inder the Miss Emory again. She should know circumstances your responsibility is: the truth. It was characteristic of him | really very light?" that he should wish the matter put straight, even when there was no especial advantage to be gained.

first to advise me to shirk it." Soon afterward he took his leave. The doctor followed him down to the unpleasant for you. The town is in a



"No, I can't deny it outright." gate. There was a certain constraint that they were alone together. As they paused by the gate Dr. Emory broke silence with: "For God's sake, Oakley, what is this

DODD'S

mother. The influence was there. was probably at work at that very mo-

"I wouldn't be made a martyr through any chivalrous sense of duty," continued the doctor. "I'd look out for

Dan laughed again. "You are preaching cowardice at a

great rate." oneself? You possess a most horrible sense of rectitude." "I would like to ask a favor of you,"

"I was going to say if there was any thing I could do"-

"If you don't mind," with increasing hesitancy, "will you say to Miss Emory for me that I'd like to see her tomorrow afternoon? I'll call about 3-that

have heard. I am sure the facts are "Yes, I'll tell her for you." quite different from the account you "Thank you," gratefully. "Thank you very much. You think she will be at home?" awkwardly, for he was afraid the doctor had misunderstood. "I fancy sot I can see now, if you "You don't mean- Fardon me; for,

"No. don't. I'll call on the chance Dan turned away his face. "I don't anding her in." know any one who has a better right "Just as you prefer."

Oakley extended his hand. "Well, I shouldn't have asked if I'd "I won't keep you standing any lonthought there was a word of truth in ger. Somehow our talk has helped me. the story. I had hoped I could deny Good night." "Good night."

The doctor gazed abstractedly after the young man as He moved down the street, and he continued to gaze after him until he had passed from sight in the shadows that lay beneath the whis-

CHAPTER XIII.

ERHAPS it showed lack of proper feeling, but Oakley managed to sleep off a good deal of his to us all." emotional stress, and when he left his hotel the next morning he was quite himself again.

His attitude toward the world was the decently cheerful one of the man who is earning a good salary and whose personal cares are far from being numerous or pressing. He was am sure you must have felt it." stilk capable of looking out for Cornish's interests, and his own too, if the

vigorous. As he strode along he nod! ly: "It's taken me all this time to realded and smiled at the people be met lize my position. I suppose I owe you on the street. If the odium of his fa- some sort of an apology. You must ther's crime was to attach itself to have thought me fearfully thick skinhim it should be without his lielp. An- ned." He hoped she would say no, tioch might count him callows if it but he was disappointed. Her con-

any the more for knowing of them, but they will discover that that will make no difference where our relations are ous, and he gave that frigid gentleman: ready to assume a part of it. She was a scare which lasted him for the better as conventional as extreme respectapart of a week, for Kerr, who had con- billity could make her, but she had nev-"To be sure. I only meant that public opinion will be pretty strong vinced himself evernight that Oakley er liked Oakley half so well. She adagainst you. It somehow has an inmust resign, saw himself having full mired his courage. He didn't whine. swing with the Huckleberry and was His very stupidity was in its way addisposed to treat his superior with mirable; but it was certainly too bad "Do- you have to stay and face it? airy indifference. He had objected to he could not see just how impossible It might be easier, you know- I hunting up are old order book Dan he was under the circumstances. wished to see on the score that he was-"I, am pledged to put the shops and too busy, whereat, as Holt expressed | Emory, the only time I! remember to Cornish. He'd about made up his it, the latter "jumped on lain with have seen my father until he came both feet." His second official act was here a few weeks ago was through the mind to sell to the M. and W. If he to serve formal notice on Branyon that | grating of his cell door. My mother does it will mean the closing of the he was dismissed from the shops. He shops, and they will never be opened was even harsh with Miss Walton, and: took: me there as a little boy. When up again. That will wipe Antioch off took exception to her spelling of a she died I came west, where no one the map. .Not so very long ago I had a good deal of sympathy for the people

who would be ruined, and I can't ingroff to Cornish in London. in the shops and was glad of an ex- been hanging over me. E have always cuse he discovered to reprimand Joe feared exposure. I suppose I can Stokes, who was stockkeeper in the hush it up after awhile; but there will carpenter's room, for the slovenly manmer in which the stock was handled. "I suppose there is such a thing as Then he seturned to the office and as cret." a matter of discipline kept Kerr busy all the rest of the morning hauling: Oakley, that it was a secret?" dusty order books from a dark closet. He felt that if excitement was what was wanted he was the one to furnish "I didn't imagine you would be the

it. He had been too easy. Naturally the office force-gave a deepsigh of satisfaction when Oakley closed. his desk and announced that he was going uptown and would not return. Miss Walton confided to Kerr that she just hoped he would never come back. It was a little before 3 o'clock when Dan presented himself at the Emorys'. The maid who answered his ring ushered him into the parlor with marked trepidation. She was a timid soul. Then she swished from the room, but returned almost immediately to say that Miss Emory would be down in a the stupid fools!" said Oakley, with

When Constance entered the room he advanced a little uncertainly. She extended her hand quite cordially, however. There was no trace of embarrassment or constraint in her manner. As he took her hand Dan said simply, going straight to the purpose of strike and the shops are closed for the next six months it won't cost Cornish

"I have thought a good deal over what I want to tell you, Miss Emory. Miss Emory instantly took the alarm and was on the defensive. She enveloped herself in that species of inscrutable feminine reserve men find so difficult to penetrate. She could not imagine what he had to tell her that was so pressing. He was certainly very curious and unconventional. There was one thing she feared he firmly determined not to hear. Oakley drew forward a chair.

"Won't you sit down?" he asked "Thank you, yes." It was all so

formal they both smiled. Dan stood with his back to the fire place, now filled with ferns, and rested an elbow on the mantel. There was an awkward pause. At last he said

for which I am in no way responsible, though it appears to reflect on quite as much as if I were."

eral Cornish. In fact, I have already declined, but I wanted you to see the Steals through the system like a "I am sorry for your sake that you did. You are sure to have more trou-"So much the more reason why I "I am quite frank with you, Oakley. does not cure, that it gives quick re- ed to leave Antioch. I may find him Some strong influence is at work. No, lief and so thoroughly destroys the gone when I return to the hotel." it hasn't to do with your father. You disease, that it dies forever. can't well be held accountable for his | Get Catarrhozone in the first place "I do. It's part of the debt we'll

and your cure is assured. Ja 25c and . Ryder's laughter reached them as he \$1.00 sizes at all dealers and guaranteed in every case,

spoke. Oakley could see him faintly stance, scenting danger ahead. But outlined in the mocnlight, where he sat her visitor was in no meed to tempo-

between Constance Emory and her rize. "One moment, please," he said hasti-"You have heard the story from Mr. Ryder." "I have heard it from others a

> "It has influenced you"-"No, I won't say that," defiantly. She was not accustomed to being cate-

> "At least it has caused you to seriously doubt the wisdom of an acquaintance," blurted Oakley.

"You are very unfair," rising, with latent anger.

"You will greatly oblige me by sit-

ting down again." And Constance, astonished beyond measure at his tone of command, sank back into her chair with a little smothered gasp of surprise. No one had ever

"We've got to finish this, you know, explained Dan, with one of his frankest smiles, and there was a genial simplicity about his smile which was very attractive: Constance, however, was not to be propitiated, but she kept her seat. She was apprehensive lest Oakley would do something more startling and novel if she attempted to cut short the interview.

fore. It was a new experience.

She stole a glance at him from under her long lashes. He was studying the carpet, apparently quite lost to the enormity of his conduct. "You have heard their side of the story, Miss Emory. I want you to hear mine. It's only fair, isn't it? You have heard that my father is an ex-convict?" "Yes," with a tiage of regret.

"That he is a murderer?" plunging ahead mercilessly:

"And this is influencing you?" "I suppose it is," helplessly. "It would naturally. It was a great shock "Yes," agreed Dam, "I can under-

stand, I think, just how you must looks "We are very, very sorry for you, Mr. Oakley. I want to explain my manner last night. The whole situa-

tion was so excessively awkward. I

"I did." shortly. "Oh, dear, I hope you didn't think me unkind!"

He went down to the office alert and "No." Then he added; a trifle weariliked, but it must not think him weak. science had been troubling her, and His first official act was to go for she was perfectly willing to share her Kerr, who was unusually cantanker- remorse with him since he was so

Dan raised his eyes to hers. "Miss

typewritten letter which he was send- knew me: I had already learned that, because of him, I was somehow judged He also irrspected every department, and condemned too. It has always always be some one to tell it to whoever will listen. It is no longer a se-"Was it fair to your friends, Mr.

> "I can't see what business it was of theirs. It is nothing I have done, and, anyhow, I have never had any friends: until now I cared especially about."

> "Oh!" and Miss Emory lowered hereyes. So long as he was merely determined and stupid he was safe, but should be become sentimental it might be embarrassing for them both.

> "You have seen my father. Do you think from what you can judge from appearances that he would kill a man in cold blood? It was only after years of insult that it came to that, and then the other man was the aggressor. What my father did he did in self defense, but I am pretty sure you were He was swared by a sense of duty

toward his father and a desire to vindicate him-he was so passive and enduring. The intimacy of their relation had begotten warmth and sympathy. They had been drawn nearer and nearer each other. The clannishness of his blood and race asserted itself. It was a point of honor with him to stand up "Of course Mr. Ryder did not know

what you have told me," Constance said hastily. She could not have told why, but she had the uneasy feeling that Griff required a champion, that be was responsible.

he was confined." He looked inquir-"It seems I've been the subject of a ingly at Constance, but she was still lot of talk during the last two days, silent. "Miss Emory, my father came and I have been saddled with a matter to me to all intents an absolute stranger. Why, I even feared him, for I didn't know the kind of man he was, but I have come to have a great affec-"Really, Mr. Oakley," began Con- tion and regard for him. I respect him, too, most thoroughly. There is IT CREEPS LIKE A SERFENT. | not an hour of the day when the remembrance of his crime is not with thief in the night. That's how ca- him. Don't you think it cowardly that tarrh acts. Don't trifle with such a it should have been ventilated simply scourge. Don't expectment with a to hurt me, when it must inevitably oubtful treatment. Time and ex- hurt him so much more? He has quit perience prove that Catarrhozone work in the shops, and he is determin-

"And you blame Mr. Ryder for this?" settle some day." (Continued aext week.)

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Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to

R.S.O., 1897, Chapter 129, that all for his friends and to stand up for his creditors or others having claims father most of all. Could be, he would against the estate of William Lounie, have ground his heel into Ryder's face late of the township of Eldon, in for his part in circulating the garbled the county of Victoria, farmer, deversion of the old convict's history. ceased, who died on or about the Some one should suffer as he had been | 23rd of April, 1908, are required on or before the fifth day of September, 1908, to send by post prepaid of deliver to McDiarmid & Weeks. Woodville, their addresses and particulars of their claims and state ments of their accounts. And further take notice that after such date the administratrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, She did not answer, and Oakley, tak- having regard only to the claims ing her silence for assent, continued: of which she shall then have had "I don't suppose it was told you el- notice and she will not be liable for ther that he was pardoned because of the said assets or any part thereof an act of conspicuous heroism, that at to any person or persons whose nothe risk of his own life he saved the tice shall not have been received by lives of several nurses and patients in the said administratrix or her solithe bospital ward of the prison where citors at the time of said distribu-Dated at Woodville this 8th day of

August, 1908.

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