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BEHIND THE DOOR.

(Centinued from last week)

grip him by the legs and lay him on the bed. He knew the man was in a fit, powerless to offer any active resistance. A knock at the door of the room startled him.

"Shove the door back into its place," oried Detective Goringe.

Leaving the bed, Briggs pushed the foor back, and a moment afterward it was opened from the outside, and the detective stood in the coorway, a lightee candle in his hand.

"The fellow has gone off in some sort of fit," said Briggs, great dreps of sweat falling from his brow.

"Yes; I heard his cry, the same cry as when he fell down in the coroner's

"He! Who?" asked the bewildered inspector. "'Pon my soul, my nerves and my senses are all gone wrong for the

The detective led the way quickly to the bedside. "Tear open his collar first," said he,

"and then pull off his wig and the black beard and mustache." He held the candle on high.

"Steinworth, by all that's good!" gasped Inspector Briggs as he followed out Goringe's instructions and stared at the helpless man on the bed.

CHAPTER XXIII. A STRANGE CONFESSION.

It was about a quarter of an hour before Albert Steinworth had recovered sufficiently to utter an articulate sound.

In the meantime Goringe had fetched and lighted the lamp from the dining room and had drawn down the blinds of the bedroom window, while Briggs, after divesting Steinworth of two heavy overcoats which he wore inside the long brown surtout, tried to bring the senseless man back to life.

When the two officers considered the young man was sufficiently restored, they propped him up in an easy chair, and then placing a small table in front of him Goringe turned the lamp up to its full.

Steinworth seemed utterly nerveless as he glanced slowly round the room. Then making a strong effort to pull himself together he muttered, disclosing under his mustacheless lips a set of long, white, fanglike teeth:

"I see I am trapped. You are very clever," he added after a brief pause, glaring at Detective Goringe and ignoring the imposing figure of Inspector Briggs. "It was of you I was afraidnot of the poor creatures in uniform."

"Recollect," said Inspector Briggs, with dignity, "that whatever you may say now will be taken down in evidence against you." "I believe that is the formula," said

Steinworth, grinning. "Why should I mind what I say to you now? Mr. Detective there can tell you all that has happened. He has discovered the secret of my little puzzle. It was so simple it baffled all the poor creatures who strut about this neighborhood in uniform and all the miserable donkeys whom the same police select for coroners' juries. That was the reason I first confided my troubles to a policeman. Bah!", Steinworth seemed to speak with dif-

ficulty. He was almost choked with rage -rage at being discovered, at his trick being found out. He did not trouble himself about the future. It was only the present which for the moment concerned him.

"I will give you credit, too," said Goringe, "for being a very clever young man, but you selected a bad time to commit a theft-when you were in serious money difficulties. And then corpses are extremely kittle cattle." "That was a most unlucky accident-

Mrs. Davorn's death." A convulsive shudder shook Steinworth. "It makes me almost sick to think of it. Everything would have gone well but for that, and the idiot Vickery's confession. You are puzzled about that confession, Mr. Detective. Come," with a short, unpleasant laugh, "do not deny it. If you like, I will be perfectly candid with you now. You have discovered my little secret. You have got hold of the money. What have I to hide? Indeed, it will help me as much as it will help you gentlemen and those mutton headed jurymen to let you know what did happen. I am only a poor player at thieving, whose first move has landed him into a hideous mess. I have lost everything. I have nothing now to hide, nothing to seek for, thanks to you, sir,' smiling at Goringe.

Steinworth now seemed an utterly different person from the voluble and somewhat slangy young man who had summoned Constable Metcalf to his assistance on the previous Thursday morning. He spoke in a gutteral voice, his sentences were short, and his staccato manner of delivering them sounded strangely in the ears of the two officers of the law. "You take it coolly," observed Gor-

inge, "for a new hand. You are just after recovering from a fainting fityou are all unstrung. Do you think you are wise in making a statement just now which will be used against you? Take time to consider. Give yourself a chance."

"I am quite well-quite myself again. Thank you for your caution. But you know my secret. You have the money. Perhaps the law will take into account that I have helped the inquiry."

"Ah! you are beginning, I see, to be a reasonable human being. You were only the mouthpiece of rage before. Now you are looking forward and talking sense. All right. The inspector and I will attend to you. Take your time. Don't flurry yourself."

Steinworth bit his under lip savagely with his long white teeth. Goringe's pleasant manner, his cocksureness, the fact that he had trapped him, were all biting deeply into the young man's soul,

and he was about to declare he would reconsider his decision and remain silent. Then he felt that it would be better for him to speak. It would save time, and it would prevent him from lying any longer under the suspicion, which he knew still clung to him in the minds of many, of having in some way, however mysteriously, contributed to the death of Mrs. Davorn. Steinworth was an arrant coward, and as vain as he was cowardly. But his vanity did not reach to the sublime height of wishing to be regarded as a murderer or an accessory to a murder.

"Yes. I will tell you all," he said, with painful deliberateness.

"You will go slow, if you please," said Goringe, "for my friend and I had setter help each other in taking a note on the principal part of your statement." Inspector Briggs sat down at the table near Goringe and took out his notebook. He was a mine of pent up anger. him and to the Clayfields police compelled the inspector to be silent, lest if he did speak his anger might become

"I learned—to begin at the beginning -that Mrs. Davorn had taken the money out of the bank, by an accident—the accident of my being in the bank and ing over the notes to her. This was suggested in the coroner's court, as you will remember."

"One for you, Briggs," said Goringe. "That was your discovery-or opinion, shall we call it?"

"An opinion," said the inspector, a smile curving his lips. "I don't aspire to certainties now."

"Ah!" was Steinworth's only comment as he gazed from the detective to the inspector. "I was, to put it shortly, in desperate need of money, and the sight of Mrs. Davorn holding in her hands the bits of paper that would save me from hopeless ruin fired me. Besides I will tell you-though I do not see how it will help you very much-that I had some excuse for my greedy fit. I hoped -and I thought it was no foolish hope -that I should have been able to supplant that currish young Dr. Leclerc, whom I loathe-and that, having him once out of my way, Miss Rodney would turn from him to me. I did not know on Wednesday last that matters had come to such a pass between them."

"A fact worth noting," said Goringe to Briggs, observing that the inspector had ceased to write and was gazing somewhat stupidly at Steinworth. "Certainly," said he, setting to work

"Just a moment, Mr. Steinworth." There was a pause for a few moments, and then Goringe, lifting his head, nodded at the pale, bedraggled young man

in the armchair. "I was in great perplexity," continued Steinworth, "to know how I should proceed to work. At first I thought of throwing myself at Miss Rodney's feet and declaring my passion for her and informing her of my troubles. I felt she would at least pity me, perhaps help me. That course I could not summon up courage for, so I pondered what I should do to get those notes, which I felt were in Mrs. Davorn's room-those notes which would save me from wreck and ruin. I heard footsteps outside in the forecourt about half past 10 o'clock, and then I heard the hall doorbell ring. I somehow guessed it was the young doctor, this Leclerc, and straining my ears I caught the sound of his voice. Instantly it occurred to me that this was a clandestine visit, and that perhaps I could use it for my own purposes and get my rival-for so I regarded himsuspected. But how I could not think. As I strode up and down my room in my stockings I remembered a discovery I had made a few weeks previously about the hinges of my door."

"Go slow. Go slow," interrupted Goringe. "We are getting to business now. How are hinges fixed on a door, Briggs?" he asked, turning to the inspector. "Don't look at the door, but just tax your memory."

Inspector Briggs paused for a moment. "It seems a very simple question, said he, "but it is rather a poser to be faced with it right off when you're not in the joinery business. I know. The flat parts of the hinge are screwed to the frame of the door and to the door itself in such a way that the screws are out of sight when the door is closed, and nothing is seen but the round part of the hinge through which the pin goes. That's what puzzled me tonight when I saw our friend attack the inside of the door with a screwdriver."

"A somewhat roundabout explanation about door hinges," said Goringe. "Now, Steinworth, will you fire ahead

"A few weeks previously I had been amusing myself in the evening by painting bits of my room, and the last thing I did in that way was the door. It struck me in going over the door that the hinges-which were imbedded deeply in the door itself and the frame-were different from those of other doors, and later on I found I was right about this. My door was evidently turned some long time ago and possibly it was refixed by an amateur carpenter. At all events, the flat parts of the hinges, as the inspector calls them, are fixed inside my door. The pin and rounded part is also inside the door, and is the only visible part of the hinge when the door is closed. In fact, it looks exactly the same as any other door. When I was cleaning the woodwork, I discovered this, for there was so much paint already on the door and the doorpost that the flat part of the hinges and the heads of the screws were quite covered over with paint. As I strode up and down the room, turning everything over in my mind, it occurred to me that it might be possible to unscrew the door at the hinges, to lock it from the outside, get back again into the room and screw the door up. Then no one could suspect me of having left my room, for I could not get out of the window without leaving traces behind me, and no one could suspect me of having locked myself in-

at least no one in Clayfields." "Did you not consider that the money might have been stolen before you were locked in? That a friend might aid you in locking the door?"

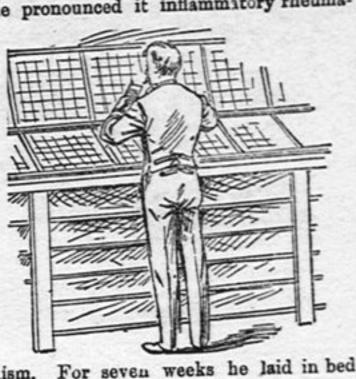
"No; that did not occur to me. I have no friends of that sort."

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TYPO'S RELEASE FROM THE AWFUL SUFEERING OF

RHEUMATISM. The Case of E. P. Robbins of Welland-A Sufferer for Seventeen Years-His Case Resisted the Treatment of the Best Hospitals and he Had Become a Physical wreck - His Wonderful

From the Welland Telegraph. The world to-day is both commercially and scientifically inclined towards system, and news, like everything else, is gathered systematically. Every newspaper has its staff of reporters to observe and collect the news of its particular locality or district. For some time past a reporter of the Welland Telegraph has been watching of the estimates were concurred in, the development of a treatment for a serious case of rheumatism on one of the paper will be pretty well cleared up Steinworth's contemptuous reference to employees of that institution. About eighteen years ago, Mr. E. P. Robbins, while at work in the Telegraph printing office, was suddenly seized with sharp pains all over the body, accompanied by extreme swellings. He reached home, but a short distance from the office, with difficulty, and on the doctor being called being close to her as the cashier was pay- he pronounced it inflammatory rheuma-



tism. For seven weeks he laid in bed under the care of the best physician, and at the end of that time he was again able to resume his duties. During the next few years he was subject to frequent slight attacks, and finally thought a change of location might be beneficial. With this idea Mr. Robbins visited the different American cities, sometimes in good health and again unable to get out of bed, until in 1888 he finally settled in New York. Here, for about two years, he followed his occupation with comparatively little sickness, when he suffered a severe attack which left him, until a few months ago, a martyr to that kaleidoscopic disease. Mr. Robbins recovered somewhat after weeks of idleness and went back to the types, but again and again he was laid up, working only about six days a month. Gradually he grew worse, and almost discouraged entered the Sisters' hospital. After spending many weary months within its walls he was discharged with the awful verdict "incurable." More from sented by Mr. McNish, which was to a sense of duty than with hope he tried the effect that Robert Jaffray and other hospitals in the city, but with the nounced the site of the gubernatorial same result, and resigned to his fate he The report advised that a lump sum left for his old home, where he arrived should be given the Lieutenant-Goverin February, 1893, a crippled resemblance nor, out of which he should pay all of his former self, and was passed un- of the establishment; that arrangerecognized by his former friends. Here in the house of his father, James W. and that at each change of the occu-Robbins, he was bed ridden until the of the house should be taken. Under summer, and then during the warm days the circumstances, Sir Oliver Mowat was able to walk about with the aid of a spiked cane for a few minutes at a time. When the cold weather approached, however, he was again confined to the house. Pink Pills were frequently recommended the above lines, in order that the sucto Mr. Robbins, and in December last he cessor of the present Lieutenant-Govstarted to take them. The first box was about what to expect. unnoticeable, but the second produced a slight change for the better. More were then taken and the improvement was daily hailed with joy by his friends. The a protracted Cabinet council. Rumor rheumatism slowly but surely left and has had it that the Ministers are preparnot since returned. In March last Mr. ing a sort of ultimatum to the commis-Robbins was once mre at work and has not lost a day since; the cane has long ever it was, if either can only be guess- are on 2ad and 4th Tuesdays; meeting since been discarded and "Ed." is one of ed. Most prophets assert, however, the happiest, jolliest employees in the that the terms of settlement offered by office. Mr. Robbins is well known in the reasonable, yet, call for Separate county, and indeed throughout the whole schools, and as this invades the prindistrict, and although as he says, he has ture was elected, the Ministers are ennot got the strength of Hercules yet, Pink deavoring to evolve a counter pro-Pills have given him for a trifling cost principle of Separate schools, will the relief he spent hundreds of dollars in amount to the same thing in practice, vain trying to secure. He considers the the statute book, but will depend on disease completely out of his system and the good faith of the Manitoba Govcan eat and sleep well, two essential law with slight amendments in the points to good health. Mr. Robbins most liberal spirit, There is a fear that

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"It was some time," continued Steinworth, "before I could decide what course I would adopt. Leclerc had left the house, and I was walking up and down my room silently in the dark. After about an hour I thought I heard a queer, hoarse cry—not a loud cry, but a dull sound, with a strange terror in it. I anened my door quietly and lietned [To be Continued.]

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JUST AT THIS PARTICULAR TIME

Proposition That a Lump Sum be Given the Lieut.-Governor to Pay All Expenses Connected With Running the Establishment-Proceedings in the Legislature. Toronto, March 31.-There was no

session at the Local Legislature last evening. During the afternoon most which left but little business that was ready to be dealt with. The order Mr. Hardy moved the second reading of Mr. O'Keefe's bill to amend the

Municipal Act. The motion passed. The following bills were introduced yesterday: Mr. Gibson, Hamilton, respecting Building Societies, prohibits permanent building societies from loaning

money on their own shores. Mr. Gibson, Hamilton, respecting the Industrial Refuge for Girls, authorizes the Lieut.-Governor to transfer girls from the Refuge to any certified Industrial School, or to be re-committed from such school to the Refuge.

These bills were read a third time: To amend the Public Lands Act.— Mr. Hardy. To amend the Algonquin National Park Act .- Mr. Hardy. To make further provision respecting Mines and Mining.—Mr. Hardy.

To provide for the Inspection of Meat and Milk supplies of cities and towns. -Mr. Harcourt. To amend the Act respecting Voters Lists in unorganized territories-Mr. Respecting the liability of the Muni-

cipalities of Tilbury North and Tilbury West, in respect to Government Drainage Works.-Mr. McKee. Hon. Mr. Hardy moved that House approves of the agreement of date the 25th of April, 1895, between Her Majesty, represented by the Commissioner of Crown Lands for the Province of Ontario, of the first part, and George Clavet, of the town of Port Arthur, merchant, James Whalen, of the town of Port Arthur, manufacturer, and T. Lyle Bray, of Wolseley, Assiniboia, manufacturer, of the second part. Mr. Conmee moved the second reading of his bill respecting the Port Arthur, Water, Light and Power Co. Mr. Howland took objection to the bill on the ground that the bylaw permitting the Town Council to let the contract, had not been endorsed by a majority of the people

Mr. Conmee then moved that the bill should be referred back to the committee. The motion passed. These notices of motion were given: Mr. Davis, Wednesday next-Bill respecting Mortgages of Real Estate. Mr. Brown, resolution, Wednesday next-That the examination for entrance to High schools shall be based on the subjects prescribed for Form V. of the Public schools.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

Sub-Committee Reports Against

Abolishment at Present. The Government House Committee met yesterday morning and received a report of the sub-committee, prements should be made for a reduction of the cost of repairs to the premises; pants, an inventory of the furniture presenting the three parties in the Legislature, agreed that the matter should stand over for a year.

It was decided however, that the committee should meet again to-day ernor should know beforehand just

Winnipeg, March 30 .- (Special)-The School Commission had no meeting today, but the Provincial Ministers held proposal from the other side, which

strongly recommends this wonderful it will not be acceptable to the repre-Remedial Bill is passed at Ottawa as a sort of guarantee. This is what Manitoba resents and, if persisted in, it

The position seems to be this: Maniand strength. In cases of paralysis, toba is willing to grant in practice all that can reasonably be asked; indeed, all that is wanted, if left free to do so. rheumatism, erysipelas, scrofulous But the Manitobans decline to enact a troubles, etc., these are superior to all dual system of education. If the comother treatment. They are also a specific to rely upon the honor of Manitoba, for the troubles which make the lives of rather than expect the "pound of so many women a burden, and speedily sidering the experience of the minority restore the rich glow of health to sallow during the past five years, this is askcheeks. Men broken down by overwork, ing a good deal, but it would appear

HOW IT IS VIEWED AT OTTAWA.

The Possibility of a Compromise Said to Ottawa, March 30 .- (Special)-The news from Winnipeg to-night respect-

ing the school negotiations is not so good as yesterday. Although it is not possible to locate the precise authority for this view, it would seem that some of the Ministers have let hints drop and stinging, most at night; worse by to their supporters that a hitch octhrough the lobbies. A caucus of leading French-Canadians was held in the chambers of Speaker Ross of the Senate to-night, when the nature of the proposals and counter proposals, it is members. To-morrow will settle the reached. One Minister informed me toment was very slim.

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Ancient Order of Foresters. Following is the list of officers elected to fill the offices in Court Lindsay No. 8409. Ancient Order of Foresters : C. R., Bro. E. Williamson; S. C. R., Bro. A. Bell; P. C. R., Bro. Geo. Nursey; Sec., Bro. M. N. Williamson; Physician, Bro. W. H. Clarke, M. D.; Treas., Brc. C. F. Reeves; S. W. Bro. W. H. Creswell; J. W., Bro. J. G. Chambers; S. B., Bre. Jno. Crossman; J. B., Bro. H. Morton. It was decided to leave the charter open until the 14th of April, when Bro. W. F. Carstair, g and anizer, will return. There is a charter



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