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THE HEART -OF A-MYSTERY.

(Continued from last week.) had taken had pointed the way to

the next; but he now found himself as it were, confronted by a dead wall. Despite all he had discovered so far, he felt that he had no sufficient basis of facts to warrant him in going to Miss Pengarvon. What, indeed, could he say to her if he sought and obtained an interview? He would simply be showing his hand prematurely, with the result, in all likelihood, of defeating the very object he had in view. But, although he could not see his way to call upon the mistress of Broome, Clement was by no means minded to give up his quest at the and admit his inability to push it to a further issue. Somewhere in the dark must be hidden another link of the chain, if only he knew in which direction to put forth his hands and grope for it.

Two or three days passed without

bringing him any suggestion that seem-

ed worth following up. Then, on the

third forenoon, as he stood leaning over a gate in a country lane, staring at nothing in particular in a somewhat disconsolate mood, he said to himself : "Perhaps, if I could obtain access to the old hall, and were allowed to go something which would furnish me cure the salient points of the likeness man or child. It was a very solemn with a hint or a clue to that which | which had for him an interest far ex- oath, and I darena break it." I am so anxious to find out." The ceeding that of all the other portraits Clement was nonplussed. "At least course in question seemed such an put together. obvious one that he was surprised that it had failed to suggest itself to him THE THE CALL As soon as he got back to the hotel he sought another interview with the landlord, he opened his eyes to the fullest extent when teld his guest's object in sending for him. He, Grudging, had never heard of anybody who wanted to go over Broome. It wasn't a show place, and, as far as he knew, there was nothing in it worth szeing. But granting that anyone should want to go over it, he didn't for a moment suppose that Miss Pengaryon would allow them to do so. Still, he might be wrong. He had reason to believe that his barmaid's brother was engaged to a young woman who was in service at Broome, and there was no doubt the young fellow in question could easily get to know through his sweetheart whether there was any likelihood of a stranger being allowed to

explore the interior of the Hall. At Clement's request a message was sent to Mark Finch-that being the voung fellow's name-asking him to call upon Dr. Hazeldine at the "King's Arms" as soon as his day's work was over. In due course he made his appearance, and great was his astonishment when told what he was wanted for. Like the landlord, he had never heard of anybody who was anxious to explore the old mansion; nor did he believe they would be allowed to do so. However, he would ask his sweetheart. Lucy Grice, whom he was going to meet that evening, and would let the gentleman know her opinion in the matter by breakfast-time next morn-

Lucy's opinion proved to be merely a confirmation of those already enunciated by Grudging and Mark Finch, except that it was expressed in still more emphatic terms. Anybody, she said, who was acquainted with Miss Pengarvon would know quite well that on no account whatever would that lady allow a stranger, who could allege the gratification of an idle curiosity as his only motive for wanting to do so, to set foot across the threshold of Brome. Many people in Clem's place would have given up the point as hopeless; but he was composed of more stubborn stuff. Mark Finch was told to and kindly, and, in some respects, of return, when I may have much to tell Tony Orr to get rid of him, and it is come again in the evening, when he

Dr. Hazeldine. Into the details of the conversation ried, and were saving up towards any way, that, for fear of rendering wait and see you. I will explain every- children, and is known as a shrewd Towards the fund thus being accumu- tivs, he felt it best to lead back the not be later than two or three days lated Clem offered to contribute five talk into other and less personal hence. pounds, on condition that Lucy, unknown to the other inmates, should ad- It was Clem's object to take the old mit him to the Hall, and show him over that part which was shut up and the first moment of surprise, he might unoccupied. The girl would be at his heels the whole time he was in the



Got

his every movement; while, finally, he engaged that an hour and a half at the most should elapse between the time of his entering the house and a "tinted" cabinet-size photograph, and

want to show you.

or known.

ed, hoarsely.

up the gas, Clem took from the table

in all probability never would again.

"Put on your glasses, Mr. Dale,"

me whether you recognize it as the

likeness of anyone you have ever seen

lery at Broome, with which you are

ture well. But-but how did you

come by it?" he added glowering at

the other with eyes which had sudden-

"It is time to undeceive you," said

ninety years ago, but of another young

lady who is alive and well at this mo-

Clement had nothing to go upon as

would wake any dormant echo in

charged with a sort of

doubtless well acquainted?"

The temptation proved too strong for the lovers to resist. Lucy foresaw no difficulty in carrying out her part | was Hermia's portrait, which he had of the scheme. Once a month her that morning received from an Ashuncle, Barney Dale, went to Meado- down photographer. In it she was field, as he had done for the last quar- represented in a short-waisted white ter of a century, to dispose of the work | robe, a blue sash, and a grey, broadof his mistress's needle. Three days | brimmed hat with a feather of the hence was his time for going, and Dr. | same color; while, under her lover's Hazeldine's exploration must take directions, her chestnut locks had been place while he was away. Breakfast arranged after a fashion to which they would be over, and Miss Pengaryon, had never had to submit before, and intent on her work in the Green Parlor, would hear nothing. As a further safeguard, however, it might be as well said Clem, "and look at this, and tell if the young doctor were to wear a pair of list slippers over his boots. As it was arranged so it was carried out. Clement was surreptitiously admitted at the side entrance about half an hour after Barney had taken his departure. Under the guidance of the girl he tramped upstairs and down in his list slippers, passing from one unused room to another, having here a shutter opened for him so as to let in a modified daylight, and there a blind partly drawn up. Many of the rooms were entirely denuded of furniture, while in others what there was of it was sheeted up in brown holland. Everywhere the dust lay thick and heavy; the clouded mirrors could not reflect the ghosts, as it were, of the young man and the girl as they passed in front of them. Nearly every corner was festooned with huge cobwebs; beed and scampered; everything was touched by the mouldering finger of When Clement and his guide spoke to each other it was as people speak in the chamber of death. Last of all they came to the picture gallery, where hung some score or more of portraits of dead and gone Pengaryons. A lozenger-panelled oriel window at one end, the upper half of

which was filled with painted glass, suffused the gallery with a faintlytinted half-light, which seemed fitly to accord with the place and the throng of dumbly-staring effigies on its walls. ment. It is the portrait of Miss Her-Clem walked up to the oriel and gazed out into the grounds, while Lucy proceeded to open the shutters of two of to whether the mention of the name the long windows which fronted the Barney's memory. He could only trust back to the window, and to a recognition of the fact that sundry names and initials had been scratched with a proved, his hit was a fortunate one. diamond here and there on its panes. Among them he found one which sent a sudden rush of blood to his heart the moment his eyes lighted on it. Surmounted by a true lover's knot, and with the date 1846 below, were the two names, "Hermia Moray" and "Rupert Pengaryon." Here was proof positive of one thing-that "Hermia" was a name not unknown in the Pengarvon | vers less than a fortnight ago." annals upwards of two centuries ago. Clem felt that this discovery alone M'appen, then, it may not be too late." amply rewarded him for his exploration of the Hall. Presently he turned to examine the portraits. One after another his gaze took them in till the series was exhausted. They comprised both sexes, and some of the oldest of them, judging from their costumes seemed to date back to the time of the First or Second Charles. but apparently none were more modero

of curls and loosely-coiled tresses.

brush of either Lawrence or Sir

than aught else was the strange, haunt

the same mould, there was an incon-

siderable something, a sort of spiritual

likeness, so to call it, which brought

with its hovering smile, and its fathom-

only been in the gallery once before,

all those staring eyes following her

every movement. But it would not do

to linger there forever. Clem had

Service - - - -

CHAPTER XXXIV.

But Clement Hazeldine's business at

Stavering was by no means at an end.

to Ashdown; but that accomplished to

his satisfaction, which it was in the

course of a few days, he lost no time

Among other information for which

he was indebted to Lucy Grice, he had

learned that her uncle, Barney Dale,

was in the habit of spending a couple

in the bar-parlor of the "Chequers"

Inn at Dritton, where he smoked his

pipe and imbibed his tankard of ale

in the company of sundry cronies

whose tastes in that respect were simi-

lar to his own. On enquiry, Clem

found that they had one spare bed at

the "Chequers," which he at once en-

gaged, and there he proceeded to take

up his quarters, leaving his portman-

Stavering. Dritton was a tiny ham-

let of some three or four hundred in-

than one good trout stream in the

neighborhood, Clem, who had brought

up," and not above hob-nobbing with ;

But it was to Barney Dale that Clem

paid the most assiduous court, so con-

man unawares, in the hope that, in

unwittingly let fall some exclamation

or remark which would help to indi-

cate the direction in which his next

On a certain evening, after he had

been about a week at the "Chequers," Clem was lounging purposely at the

door when Barney, with the help of

his stout black-thorn, came limping slowly up. After greetings had pass-

"Just come into this room for a mo-

ment. Mr. Dale, I have something I

step should be taken.

ed, Clem said:

themselves.

channels.

of hours, two or three evenings a week

later was back at home.

and took no heed of the question. "And I to have got it into my doited old head that the darling died long years ago!" he said presently, with the air of one who is talking to himself. "To be sure it was the mistress herself that led me to think so, and how was I to guess that she wanted century. Then Clement went back to to hide the truth?" Presently he roused himself, and afone of the portraits and stood gazing at it in silence for a long time. It | ter staring at Clem for a few mowas the likeness of a girl of nineteen | ments like one collecting his faculties, or twenty, wearing a short-waisted he said, laying a finger on the photo-

"Too late! What do you mean?" ask-

truth you are telling me?"

ed Clem.

white robe, a broad blue sash, and a graph: wide-brimmed hat with sweeping "And you say, sir, that you know her, and that she is alive and well?" plumes over an elaborate arrangement "I do say so," answered Clement, in Taken simply as a work of art, it was his most impressive tones. the gem of the gallery, and Clem at | "Tell me about her-tell me all you know," exclaimed Barney, with tremblonce set it down as being from the

Accordingly, without going into any superfluous details. Clement proceeded to give his hearer an outline of Hermerely was it that the eyes and hair | mia's history from the date of her of one and the other approximated adoption by John Brancker onward. closely in color, and the features of He was careful to speak slowly and both might almost have been cast in distinctly, and as Barney's intelligence took in one point of the narra- got in. tive after another, he nodded his head and muttered a word or two under his | visited the Orr farm on Monday morn- | he came back. In this pile he says he breath, but otherwise he kept silent | irg, the day of the tragedy. The time | discovered several clots of blood and a similarity of physical attributes would | till Clem had come to an end.

them into closer affinity than any mere have served to do. Long and earnestly | "And now that I have told you so much, Mr. Dale," continued Clem, af- | a roast of beef at William Grill's butch- | that he saw a man approaching the did Clement gaze at the beautiful face | ter a pause, "I trust that you in your less violet eyes which seemed as if turn, will be able to answer me one or Roddy, a milkman, who lives at Rose- Allison has retained John R. Blake to they were reading his inmost thoughts. | two questions. In the first place, will | ville Station, says positively that some | defend him, while Trevelyan has employyou be good enough to inform me | time between 8.30 and 9 o'clock on Mon- | ed Lawyer W. D. Card. Lucy, when questioned, could tell him what relation Miss Hermia Rivers is day morning last, the day of the tranothing about the original. She had to Miss Pengaryon?"

and felt anything but comfortable with sucked in his under lip for a moment or two, then he said : "I darena tell you aught, and you positive about meeting him, and says he stood beside the grave in an apparently musna ask me. Years and years ago brought sketching materials with himmy mistress bound me down by oath, in readiness for any emergency that might arise, and he now proceeded, never without her leave to open my with a few bold, swift touches, to se- lips about certain things to man, wo-

He left Stavering by the afternoon | ly. "Are either of Miss Rivers' parents train that same day, and a few hours still living?"

to the house, bringing with him a roast later was back at home.

"I darena answer, and you musna of beef, which he took into the cellar

ask me," was the old man's dogged re-"Clem made a gesture of annoyance. "Come, then, Mr. Dale," he said, "you

can hardly refuse to tell me what you A certain purpose, the outcome of his | meant by your remark just now, that, visit to Broome, had taken him back | perhaps, it 'may not be too late.'" Barney was sitting with rounded shoulders, resting his chin on his hands, which were crossed over his in returning to the scene of his further stick. For a little while he did not answer. "Bring her down to Stavering," he

said at last, bending a slow look on the young surgeon, "and I'll contrive for the mistress to see her. Who can tell what may come of it?" Then. for the second time, he said: "And I to have got it into my doited old head that the darling died ever so many years ago!"

He rose with a little difficulty, and possessed himself of his hat which he had taken off on entering the room. Then, laying a har - "em's shoul-

der, he said, impre: "Eh, but there's a great change come over the mistress! She had a sort of teau, however, in his old lodging at fit in the night about a week ago, and now the doctor comes to see her every day. But she's getting round againhabitants, and as there were more oh, ves, she's getting round; and m'appen, by-and-bye, she'll be just the same as she allus was. And now, sir, his rod and tackle with him, passed for do you listen to this: Don't say a a disciple of the gentle craft, and was word to a soul about Miss Hermia, or welcomed as such among the frequen- what brings her to Stavering. The ters of the bar-parlor. The advent of Lord only knows what'll come of it all, a stranger who was in no way "stuck- but I'll try my best-I'll try my best." In the course of the next day, Cleone or another of them, made a plea- ment returned to Ashdown, where a sant break in the monotony of their great surprise awaited him. He reachmeetings, and freshened up their pro- ed Nairn Cottage soon after five vincial wits for the time in a way o'clock, but found no Hermia there to which surprised no one more than greet him. Instead, a note was put into his hand by Aunt Charlotte.

Dear Clement"-it ran. "I have had to set off in a hurry for stantiated to a considerable degree by triving matters as to occupy the seat | London, where I propose staying for | an employe of Blair's, who says he saw | whose affections are already engaged, hesinext his, and to engage him in talk | the next few days with my friend, Mrs. | him at the station that morning, and | tates to assume the obligations of wifehood about such subjects as the old man | Wingate, who was a schoolfellow of | that he went away immediately after- | and motherhood, because she feels unfitted was likely to take an interest in. He mine, I have what seems to me amply wards. Next morning he remembered for ther soon found that under a somewhat sufficient reasons for taking this step, wondering where Blair had gone after disease. crabbed and forbidding exterior, Bar- but I do not feel at liberty to enter leaving the station. With reference to ney hid a personality at once quaint into any particulars until after my | Sprung it is reported that Blair advised an almost childlike simplicity. On you, or, on the other hand, very little. e.en said that he got the money rot would have time for a long talk with more than one occasion, as they sat Anyway, I hope you won't worry the Orr to pay Sprung his back wages. side by side, Clem tried to bring the least bit about me, because there is Blair may be the victim of an extraconversation round to Broome and its | really no occasion to do so. I received | ordinary chain of circumstances, but at that passed between the two it is not | mistress; but Barney became at once | your telegram this morning announc- | present, although he is not yet under needful to enter. Mark and Lucy, it so stolidly dull, and was so evidently ing your return, but, under the circum- arrest, suspicion points to him unpleaseemed, were desirous of getting mar | disinclined to touch on the subject in | stances, have thought it better not to | santly. He is married, with severa. housekeeping with that end in view. him suspicious as to his ulterior mo- thing when we meet, which I hope will business man.

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Having shut the door and turned

placed it in the old man's hands. It | On the Mysterious Case of Mrs. Orr's Death.

The Arrests Already Made Amount to Nothing - A Galt Man Brought Into the Affair Rather Prominently-The Old Musket in the Case Had Been Fired.

Putting down the photograph for a Galt, Aug. 16.-The arrival of Inspecmoment till he had got his spectacles tor Murray and a swarm of reporters has astride his nose, Barney took it up served to further intensify the exciteagain, and moving close under the ment of the townspeople and farmers gaslight, brought his eyes to bear up. hereabouts over the mysterious mur ler on it. After staring at it for a full of Mrs. Anthony Orr. There are about half minute, his hands began to tremble, and he turned on Clem a face that as many theories as there are people in was working with suppressed emotion. this town. The tragedy is as perplexing "Whose likeness is this? he demanda mystery as Sherlock Holmes was ever "Do you not recognize it is a photocalled upon to unravel. graph of a certain picture in the gal-

Now, as to the names of those whom suspicions have connected with the tra-

on the portrait. "Aye, aye, to be Harry Blair is an implement agent sure, I know it now," he said, and yet and resides in this town. He is about 50 years of age. He is a married man and well known throughout the whole years syne, and was engaged to Lord Doverley, but died a week afore her James Allison, whose father is the wedding day. I mind me of the pic-

town scavenger, has been working on the Orr farm since March last. He is 16 years of age. He was 'he first to notify Anthony Orr of his wife's dis-Waldron Sidney Trevelyan 's a third

year medical student at McGill Coilege, Montreal, whose connection with the family dates back several years. He is 27 years of age and of prepessessing appearance, intelligent and pleasant in his manner. Anthony Orr, husband of the dead

to chance that it might do so. As it woman, is 49 years of age and rather eccentric in his habits. He appears to "Of Miss Hermia Rivers!" repeated have had a sincere affection for his the old man, in a sort of awed whiswife, whose elopement four years ago per. "Can the dead come back to he pardoned, although his own relatives would not allow the body of the dead life?" Then his eyes went again to the portrait. "But you say she isn't dead woman to be interred in the family -that she is alive and well; is it the plot, Anthony, or Tony, as he is familiarly called, said: "She was a sweet "I was in the company of Miss Riwoman and I will give her a decent "Thank goodness that she still lives!

Now, as to the facts in reference to each of the suspected persons and their doings and movements before and after the tragedy. The circumstances are as

man dates back two or three years. mark, and some shots would be found in Some time in 1896 he was ousted in Mrs. Orr's affections by a hired man named Fred Sprung. Her amour with Sprung caused Blair to write a sharp Allison's story that Mrs. Orr inquired letter, dated June 6, 1896, in which he said: "You and the Dutchman can't work me for a cent." This let er is now in possession of the authorities. After this Blair called no more at the Orr farm until Saturday, Aug. 7, two days before the tragedy. According to the story of Maggie, the 10-year-old daughter of deceased, Blair presented each of the children with a quarter and offered Mrs. Orr a dollar, which she refused The children do not appear to be aware of the conversation that took place after this episode. With reference to this visit Or humself says that Mrs. Or

"Who do you think was here to-day?" "I don't know," replied Orr. "Why, that Blair. I saw him coming and locked the front door and ran around to lock the back door, but he

Whether by appointment or not Blair

of his arrival is in dispute. This much, stick stained with blood, which he threw however, is known: at 8.30 he purchased away in a corner. Allison also says er shop on West Main-street. John gedy, when he was driving the milk ral to-day at Mountview Cemetery. The Barney blinked at his questioner and | wagon to the factory, he met Harry cortege arrived at the grave at 3.15, Blair going west on the Roseville road Rev. Marcus Cott of Detroit officiating. and near Orr's gate. Roddy is very The husband of the murdered woman knows him very well by sight, but that | dazed condition, showing very little emohe cannot fix the time any closer. At | tion, meeting the gaze of the large any rate Blair was not at the Orr farm | crowd surrounding the mourners with when Anthony Orr returned at 10 an almost unchanged face. o'clock, wherever he may have been during the interval. When Orr got back Allison met him at the gate and told to the house, bringing with him a roast and proceeded to salt it, in company has been received here which says that matism. Have tried it and know." Sold with Maggie, the 10-year-old daughter. a great fire has destroyed the greater by A. Higinbotham. Orr told him of his wife's disappear- part of the Russian town of Matislavl, ance, and Blair remained all day, assist- west of Moghiloff, in the Government of ing in the search. In the afternoon Blair, according to of the Dnieper. Two hundred houses

the statement of John Orr, a brother of have been burned, and the famous Jew-Anthony's, repeatedly put the searching party on a wrong scent by sending them have been ruined. in a direction both opposite to the grave educational centre, as well as the seat in the swamp and the grave in the of important religious institutions. It has, corn patch. John Orr says he noticed in addition to the synagogue and seminthat Blair frequently deserted the party aries, which have been destroyed, numbecame suspicious, and put a watch on college and a school for nobles. him, Bailey Cowan, who reported to him that Blair had been in the cellar remmaging around. About 6 o'clock in the evening the search party went to John Orr's for supper. Looking back spatch from Buenos Ayres the Governas he crossed the field Orr saw Blair | ment of the Argentine Republic has delooking out of the back door toward the garden and corn patch. When Blair saw that he was observed he withdrew his head and disappeared into the house. When John Orr and the search party returned Maggie, the little daughter, told him that Blair had her mother's watch, which, by the way, was a present he had given to her. John Orr says that he asked Blair to return the watch, but Tony Orr. When Tony asked for it Blair, who was in his shirt sleeves, The little girl, Maggie, also said that while they were away at supper she had gone upstairs with Blair, who had asked her where her mother kept her keys. The keys were not found, and after the

watch incident Blair left. Blair's own story is that he went to the railway station on Monday morning to see the excursion trains go out. There were two excursions that morning, as it was Galt's Civic Holiday-one at 7.30 and another at 7.40. This story is sub-

James Allison, who is under arrest. not particularly intelligent. He has organs. It was devised for this one purpose last. On the morning of the tragedy he field of practice. left the farm at 7.30, with two cows | "For several years I suffered with prolapsus of left the farm at 7.30, with two cows for the Barrie farm, a mile and a half east. He arrived there at 8 o'clock and left about 8.30, arriving home about 9 o'clock. When Orr returned, about 10 o'clock, Allison met him at the gate and told him that Mrs. Orr was missing and could not be found. Allison was laughing and seemed to regard the matter as a joke. He assisted in the search, however, and, in company with Norman, the young son, was the first to discover the unused grave in the to discover the unused grave in the very nearly well and an very happy, and thank-

Anthony UTT left the farm at 7 o'clock sow for a neighbor. He returned about 10 o'clock. This is Orr's story and is borne out by the boy. When in-

formed of his wife's disappearance,

are explained as having been used to

wrap around the body when it was dis-

were talking. On the following Mon ay,

inquest, and perhaps until after

whence the sound came, could

was asleep upstairs, was wakened by

a noise, as though someone was break-

ing wood, but she heard no wood

thrown on the woodpile. Allison's gun

was discovered on Sunday afternoon in

the masonry of the barn, with a dis-

charged shell in it. A portion of the

wife milking the cows was chopped

taken to Galt as an exhibit. It con-

teined three or four shots. The shot

was fired from the gun found at the

barn and is of peculiar make. It is

what is known as a breech-loading Zulu

The latest theory is that who-

ever fired at the woman chased her

through the garden to the lane and shot

at her as she was trying to get through

the fence, but, not hitting her, used the

butt end of the gun with which to fell

her, and from there dragged the body

the few yards to where it was found

buried in the corn patch. Whether the

woman fired at an assailant and missed

woman is still a matter of mystery. It

is more probable, however, that the gun

was in the hands of the woman, because

a man, being more dexterous in the use

of such arms, would not likely miss his

the woman's legs, which is about the

elevation of the bullets in the fence.

This to a certain extent bears out young

of him on the morning of the tragedy

how to use the gun. Then the woman,

having missed, she ran for the fence

leading to the corn patch, and as she

was stooping under the bars was hit

on the top of the head, as the post-

a stout cudgel of red oak, about four

house as he was leaving that morning.

RUSSIAN TOWN BURNED.

Jewish Synagog.

Berlin, Aug. 10 .- A special despatch

Moheeley, on the River Sozh, an affluent

Argentice Will shut Out Anarchists.

London, Aug. 10 .- According to a de-

cided to prevent the landing of any

how much of

a business wo-

man a woman

may be, when

the little love-

god makes up

his mind to

shoot, there is

Spanish Aparchists on Argentine soil.

against his arrow. Yet many a young woman

for them by some physical weakness or

The special ailments to which the femi-

nine organism is liable, not only unfit a wo-

man for happy wifehood and motherhood.

but incapacitate her for any sphere of action.

No woman can discharge the daily duties of

any position with comfort or satisfaction

who is constantly weighed down by head-

aches, backaches and dragging, weakening

means a necessity of womanhood. They

haps the gun used as a club.

became almost frantic and at once instituted a vigorous search. He went to What He Has Done for Welltown to inform the authorities, and all Known Canadian People. missing wife. This afternoon a pair of blood-satined trousers, belonging to O.T. were discovered in the house, but these

READ WHAT THEY SAY

covered. As yet very little suspicion attaches to the husband. Waldron Sidney Trevelyan, who is Catarrh, Dyspepsia also in custody, has known the Orrs for many years, having worked as a farm laborer for them some ten years ago. He says he is a third year medical student at McGill Medical College, but by the Use of His refuses to tell under what name he is registered at that institution. He is a clever and ambitious young fellow, not Wonderful Little too proud to take any job, however humble, that will procure him funds for his college education. He was last at the Orr farm on Friday, when Orr or-

Mr. Geo. L. Ackerman, carriage trimmer the day of the tragedy, Detective Murfor Geo. A. Rudd & Co., residing at No. 10 ray says that Trevelyan can prove an Alice St., Toronto, says :- "I was troubled The veteran detective is much nettled for a year with dyspepsia and at times suffered extreme pain. I was also suffering been handled. He considers the arfrom liver trouble, which gave me considerrests a mistake, especially as it renders Allison unavailable as a witness. able uneasiness. After using a small vial each of Munyon's Dyspepsia and Liver With this in view, it is not likely there Cures I am now feeling all right and well will be any more arrests until after the once again. I have also used Munyon's Cough and Cold Cures for our little girl Coming to the gunshot and Allison's with splendid results. I have great faith gun, which figures prominently in the with splendi case, John Orr says that he heard a in Munyon."

Munyon's Rheumatic Cure seldom fails shot somewhere between 8 and 9 o'clock and that his wife went out on the verto relieve in one to three hours, and cures andah, which is about 500 yards disin a few days. Price 25c. tant, and, looking towards the lane Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure positively cures all forms of indigestion and stomach tronnothing. The little girl Maggie, who

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