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The horses dashed away, throwing Mrs. Jones and daughter out. Mrs. Jones had both her arms broken and severe internal injuries, while the daughter escaped with slight bruises One of the horses was killed. Mrs. Jones was removed to the hospital, where 'she is in a critical condition impressively, "that we have been able while Mr. Jones was taken to his home and confined to bed.

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Gazette:-Mr. J. H. Carnegie rowad to Fencion Tuesday, and forgot to take his watch with him when he went up town, leaving it on the seat of the skiff. When he went bac's to the canal to get his watch it had dissappeared The steamer Stoney Lake was in the canal at the time with an excursion from Peterbero, and it is supposed somebody saw the timepiece lying in the skiff and stole it. Mr. Carnegie has been unable to get any trace of the missing watch.

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cessary.

be worth a lot."

with a smile. "Now tell me what you

reckon that your loss will amount to."

Val B. Montague followed her 1 ad

with alacrity. He had apologized hand-

somely, but it did not amuse him to

labor the apology more than was ne-

"Counting repairs, loss of profits on

there's the advertisement. That should

"I'm disappointed in you," he said

yet you fail to see that your adven-

ture in the Sea-Horse will give a

heroism in my best style, and the

at will print it as a sensation from real

circus just to see you, and we shall

"Suppose we leave that out of the

gross loss at five hundred, net four

according to your estimate. Then if

"Then I shall write my cheque for

"And I shall cash it-where?" he

"Try Lloyd's, in London," said Mona

"I can't figure this out," he said in

chair back, and walked to the window.

Presently he came back to the table

"I don't like it; honestly, I dont,"

"Well, I mean-Jehoshaphat!

"I'll tell you what you mean," said

I joined you I hadn't five pounds

of my own, and you know that I had

cause I have private business to at

found dead, and I admit, when I am

asked, that I saw him and spoke to

my private business was, or whether

"Why won't you tell what your busi-

ness was?" asked Montague excitedly.

that young Cable-man, Scarborough,

enjoy being bullied, as you have found

known that Carrington had turned my

money into diamonds. Do not think

that I got them from him on that

night, and that they are the price of

"He died a natural death," said

Montague hoarsely. "The Portuguese

doctor said that an aortic aneurism

had burst, probably as the result of

"Or of over-excitement," said Mona

Yes, his death was natural, in a sense

But the person who caused the over-

excitement would be morally if not

"What evidence have you of that?"

you, and I know that if the facts were

so, you woundn't be sitting there say-

ing them. You'd have given yourself

you! You would have called yourself

a murderess, and given your friends a

damned uneasy time of it proving to

sitting here quietly, scooping the pud-

spoon is proof enough for me that you

"You are right," said Mona,

hadn't. I think that Carrington had

either of us was excited, it was I, not

he . Besides, the place where I met

him was ten miles from the place

where his body was found. I believe

had nothing to do with it."

"This!" said Montague. "I know

legally, responsible for his death."

"Well, that person wasn't you."

tried to bully me into doing so. I don't

"Great Jehu! don't you see-?"

saked. "At the Bank of Friendship,

Montague burst out laughing.

life. The populace will flock to the

turn money away. You'll see!'

Mona smiled doubtfully.

there would be a margin?"

that bank is to be found.

not seem to be joking.

and sat down.

don't like it."

his life?"

over-exertion."

"Well?" said Mona.

"What do you mean?"

"Something like that."

"Oh, yes."

that amount."

"What advertisement?"

Montague looked pained.

have said," was misas answer. A voice from above shuoted down

the companion. "Missy Mona, the boat am launched and the stars am shining. I tink there

CHAPTER XII.

is a breeze coming."

Mona de la Mar Terminates Her Contract

"It is only by the special favor of the elements," said Val B. Montague to do it. I am told that a whole week without a westerly gale is almost unprecedented at this time of the year." Mona helped herself to salad. She and Montague were lunching together in the Cafe Marquez de Pombal, the dining-room of which overlooked the port of Ponta Delgada. The Sea-Horse "I'm disappointed in you," he said. had been brought safely into harbor "You've been with me for two years,

that morning. "Is the damage very serious?" she studying my business methods, and

"Her forefoot is crumpled up," said Montague; "but the diver reports that chance for a bit of real good adverit will not take more than a fortnight | Heing. Trust me to know how to use to put her all right again for the sea. It. I've written up the tale of your Still a delay of a fortnight is somewhat embarrassing, because Val B. newspapers of every place we perform Montague's American Circus Combination is billed to appear in Funchall. Madeira, exactly a fortnight from tomorrow. But I don't repine-you understand clearly, I hope, that Val B. Montague does not repine?" "I recognize that you've been a

calculation," she said. "You put your brick," said Mona warmly. "I have hundred, if the insurance people pay very nearly ruined you, and you I were to give you a cheque for £450 haven't even scolded me. If the westerly gale had come, and the Sea-Horse had broken up or the Ring Rock and gone to the bottom, it would have meant ruin to you, wouldn't it?"

"Yes," said Montague. "This venture represents my capital and a bit lover, and I was fool enough to compromise on insurance. If the Sea Horse had gone to the bottom, Val B. Montague would have had to begin life over again-from the bottom." "I am glad that the westerly gale

"So am I, uncommonly glad. But see quietly. "If you send my cheque here-before we go farther, there is through to them, I think you will find I have my whims. When the Carringone thing I want to straighten out. that it will be honored." You think I blame you for what has | Montague stared at her. She die happened?"

"I don't. I blame myself." "Then you'll oblige me by taking bewilderment, "Come into a fortune that saddle off your back and strap- suddenly?" ping it on to mine. I know well enough who's to blame. In the first place, Val B. Montague, for not knowing enough to sack a sulky half-bred His lips pursed themselves into the ringmaster, without going out of his shape for whistling, but no sound way to rile the brute by telling him came from them. He was plainly diswholesome and unnecessary truths- turbed. in the second place the said ringmaster for stealing the Sea-Horse, kidnapping the lady I am speaking to, and then bolting to a Yankee orange-ship when the fog gave him the chance-in he said gravely. the third place, Val B. Montague again, for being such a downy, unfledged fool as to allow a man who threatened re- don't know what I do mean! But venge to steal a march on him. There, I've located the blame exactly. The

thing stands just so. You're not on in | Mona quietly. "You know that when this scene." "I piled your ship up," said Mona. "Of course you did! But not till sworn to find a man who had robbed that scoundrel-frightened at the prob- me of £20,000. I find him here, in able consequences of his act of piracy, this island of San Miguel, and I have I dare say-had profited by the chance | a row with you one morning because of having met an orange ship in the I want leave of absence which you fog, and had deserted with my boat to won't give me. I take the absence her. He was the only man on board without the leave, and say it is bewho knew anything about navigation, and he left you to find your way back tend to. Next morning the man is without him. I'd wring his neck with found dead, and I admit, when I am pleasure, if I could get hold of him;

but I think you did very well.' "I might have prevented his taking it was with him at all. So far is that the Sea-Horse from her moorings at all," said Mona.

"Yes, if you'd shot him or thrown him overboard, I dare say you might," said Montague with a laugh. "Short of that, I don't see how you could."

"Still," Mona insisted, "I might. haven't told you that when he came aboard and gave the order to heave short, the deck-hands hesitated, and Sambo came and told me what was be-

Montague gave her a sharp look. "No." he said quietly. "You haven' told me that. What did you do?' "Nothing," said Mona.

"Frightened?" "Not in the least. I was in a bad "And wanted a short cruise to put

you right again?" "I thought you needed a lesson, and that a scare would do you good; and I thought that when the lesson had gone far enough, Sambo and the others would obey me and bring the schooner back. I got more than I bargained for myself in the educational Mae, but I went into the experiment

"50?" said Montague, and was silent. Mona waited for a minute. Suppose you tell me a few home up to the police, if they would take truths," she said presently. "Tell me

what you think of me, I'll take it meekly, because-well, because I de-

Val B. Montague looked up with a you that you weren't! That you are ding out of a custard apple with a "Very well," he said, "I'li start in

straight! I'll tell you that so far from blaming you for your fit of temper, Val B. Montague has the sense to see that he is to blame there too, I was rude to you in the morning, and it himself well in hand in the talk he had served me properly to be taught a les- with me. His mood was a mixture of sham, pathos and caim cynicism. son. Verney gave me some straight talk about that, the impudent scoundrel! But of course he was right, and so were you. Shall we cry quits, cut the loss, and start afresh?" He held out his hand and the girl that the doctor was right; it was over-

be rude to a lady, I flatter myself I

know what's the right thing to do

sfterwards. Is it peace?"

exertion which killed him," "Or if it was over-excitement, some-"You're a good sort, Val," she said. lone else did the exciting-afterwards, "I'm a Yankee circus man with an said the circusman eagerly. uncommonly hot temper," said Mon-"Yes." tague, laughing. "But I once put in a "Then," said Montague angruy, year or two in a Boston academy what do you mean by frightening me where they charged extra for manlike this? Why couldn't you have said ners; and if I do sometimes so far forget myself, under provocation, as to

so in the beginning, instead of hinting at horrors in this way?" "You said that there was something that you didn't like. You couldn't tell "Of course it's peace." said Mona | me what it was, so I tried to tell you."

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of the Combination during enforced Linssed Cil idleness-say five hundred pounds. Not so bad as it might have been!" "Is the Sea-Horse entirely unin-

"Lord, no! I'm a fool, but not quite a madman. She's insured up to about half her value. I daresay I shall get a hundred out of the Companies. Then

"You didn't suppose that I mean "I didn't brow what you meent.

don't quite haow yet." Montague drummed the table wit his fingers. Then he said: and you've had the opportunity of "There's no doubt that the money

was yours, is there?"

"The twenty thousand? None." "Then I suppose it's all right; you are entitled to have it; but I don't like the way it has come to you. Can't you see what my feeling is? Whatever it was that killed him, those diamonds seem like the price of his to do so?"

"The price has not been paid to "What!" cried Montague. "Steady!

How's that?" "I do not even know that it is tru that he had those diamonds at all. he had, none of them have come into my hands. The £50 I offer you i dean money. You can take it in per ect confidence that not a penny of I comes from the man who died by the Caldeira de Morte."

"How did you get it?" Mona smiled. "At present," she said, "I don't propose to say. Why not? Perhaps for the same reason hat I refused to tell Mr. Scarborough sh? Excellent! But my dear young | what my private business was on the lady, I don't know in what city of this night of Richmond Carrington's death prosaic world the paying counter of He suspected me."

> "But I don't," cried Montague i "No. I don't think that you do. Bu ton mystery has been cleared up, ask

me again, and I'll tell you. Mean-

while you'll take my cheque?" "Not I!" "Why not?"

"Because I don't count that you owe it to me. I've explained all that. Be-The Yankee circus-man pushed his sides, hang it all, you know, I had another plan in my head! But," he added doubtfully, "there's no good of mentioning it now. I've had my loss, As I told you, I shall take my profit out of the advertisement I shall turn it into." "I don't think you can do that," said Mona quietly. "I told you not to reckon that in your estimate, you know. You won't be able to do it, be cause I give you notice now that shall not perform again. A month's notice or a month's wages on either side were our terms, weren't they?

will pay you the forfeit now." Montague looked at her with twitch-"You mean that?" he asked quietly

He broke into a short laugh. "Then," he said grimly, "you have ruined me after all."

CHAPTER XIII.

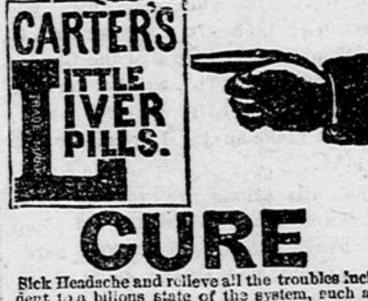
A Suggestion of Partnership "Since its settled that I'm to be ruined." said Val B. Montague gloomily, "I may as well tell you about that other plan at which I hinted just now. him. But I have refused to say what You'll laugh. I was thinking of a partnership. Now smile!"

Mona de la Mar did not smile. She gave him a quick look, and asked: "A partnership? You and I? On what terms?"

"Marriage, and pool the profits," "I won't tell," said Mona, "because said Montague simply. "Ridiculous notion, wasn't it?" "What put it into your head?"

"Dunno! Expect I've got kind of Now, let's go on. I tell you to- fond of you in the last two years day I have come into a fortune. It is Say, why don't you blaze out at me?" "Why should I?" "Don't you feel you want to?"

> Val B. Montague looked relieved. "That so?" he said. "Then I guess you don't think I've insulted you by mentioning it. I was afraid you would. When a woman's rich enough to throw



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cheques about which seems to be your case, though I don't understand how it's happened—she generally thinks an offer of marriage from a man like me pretty insulting. I don't speak from experience, mind you; but I've taken notice of other cases, and it's generally so. Sure you don't want

to blaze?" "Certain," said Mona, and then she added, smiling: "I've never had an offer of marriage before; perhaps that's why." "Oh, you'll get plenty, now that you

are rich!" "But not from Val B. Mcntague?" "Well, no. Not from Val B. Montague," said the circus-man, grinning. "Inought I was that sort of skunk, and

you?" "I think," said Mona quickly, "that you are one of the best fellows I have ever known. Now tell me why you

said I had ruined you.' "It's pretty plain, isn't it? My capi tal isn't big, and isn't distensible; it's too small to swallow a loss of four or five hundred pounds without choking, and it won't stretch to the bite. thought I could get my own back by booming you in the West Coast towns, but you've put a stopper on that. No, luck's against me, and has been ever since we came here . There's Varney now. I expect he'll be giving me a month's notice soon; or more likely, taking a wrinkle from you, and handing me a month's pay instead. The Combination is breaking up. I've said so pretty often lately, and thought l

truth." His tone was as mournful as if he spoke of the demise of a pal. The hushed voice suggested the gloom of funerals. Mona had difficulty in re-

pressing a smile. "Why should Phil Varney leave you?" she asked. "Has he threatened

"Threatened, no! I'd know how to talk to him if he did. But he's de veloped a sudden and suspicious interest in fruit farming. He'll stay in San Miguel, marry the Davis girl, and grow pine-apples for export to Covent Garden. You know as well as I do that he's up at the Casa Davis every day. I had hopes that Davis would show him the door, but instead of tha the old man seems to have taken fancy to him. No, no; it's no good dis guising the thing. My family's desert there could not be sold in Canada. ing me."

Mona thought for a minute. Then she said:

"I've changed my mind. If it mean ruin to you, I won't be the first t push you over. I'll stick to you." "You've given me notice," said Mon 'ague; but a gleam of hope lighted the gloom of his aspect, and straight ened the droop of his mouth. my £450 to cover the losses?"

Montague shook his head. "Very well then," said Mona. shall stay with you till the end of the tour. But we'd better be clear. About that offer of partnership-?" "I never made it," said Montague

quickly. "No. but--" "And I'm not going to make i What do you take me for?"

"A fool in some things," said Mona laughing, "and a gentleman in all the rest. Very well, we understand each other . The offer wastnever made Now let's change the subject. Mr. Scarborough passed along the stree just now, and looked up at the window. He saw me, and took his hat off. I think he's coming here. I wonder what he wants."

most as she finished speaking, and advanced to the table in the window. Montague rose and held out his hand. "Mr. Scarborough, sir," he said, in his usual fantastic manner-the manner which during his long discussion with Mona had never appeared-"I am very glad to see you. It's a dry daywhat may I offer you as an antidote to the atmospheric aridity? Do you know if I were a superstitious man, I should think that your fate and mine were curiously linked somehow? am not, I merely remark that life offers strange coincidences. Colares-

Scarborough came into the room al-

kummel-whiskey and soda?" Scarborough sat down beside the "Nothing, thanks," ne said. "But

what is the coincidence?" "That you and I always seem to meet at a crisis in my affairs. The first occasion was, you remember, when I was making up my mind whether the clown or the ringmaster would have to go: the second, when the Sea-Horse was missing from the harbor yonder. and I didn't know where she was: the third-" he paused. "Ah, well, the third crisis has been safely bridged. You won't drink? I'm in the mood for

standing champagne just now." "No. thanks," said Scarborough again. "Too early, you know. I came up here in the search for informatin," "Anything that I can tell you-" Montague began.

"Miss Ryan posseses the knowledge that I want," said Scarborough. Val B. Montague rose took his hat

"I understand you, sir," he said. am the unnecessary unit of our trie. I will go. But if you will allow me to give you a hint-you will?-then it's this: if you hope to obtain information of any sort from the lady before you, don't try to bully her into giving it! As we used to say at the Boston academy where, as I have just now told Miss De la Mar, I learned my manners as an extra-experto crede! I have the honor to wish you a prosperous issue to your attempt, and a very good afternoon."

With a bow to Mona, he left them, and went out of the room humming an air. Val B. Montague had passed by through his crisis, and was his own man again.

Mona de la Mar turned to Scarborough with a smile. "Well?" she asked. "I want you to tell me what sort of

person Mrs. Carrington ig." She gave him a steady look, and "Tell me your reason for wanting to

know. Please understand that Mon-

tague is right. I give no information "I don't know whether my reason is one that will appeal to you. I am working for love-to help the girl I love," said Scarborough simply. "Is the reason good?"

"To a woman, the one excellent reason!" said Mona, smiling, "And I think you are clever enough to know that, or you would not have begun like this. How will it help your love 'a know shout Mrs. Carrington?" (To be continued.)

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The Conservatives have quoted prices of hogs on the market at Chicago, Toronto, and Montreal. Chicago country. The class of hogs produced The southern hog is corn-fed-the Ca-Radian hog is fed on & variety of substances. The farmer does not get the best price-the middleman sells Canadian hogs on the London, England market at a premium over the Anerican hog. These pork-packers are undoubtedly hit both ways under reciout that when their fruit is ripe, the port reciprocity." southern fruit season is over. That

is how the fruit grower is going to benefit by reciprocity. We can get cheaper vegetables and fruit from the south before our own is ready. The canners found this out first and organized the fruit growers' deputation

These American lambs, (not sheep as the Toronto World says,) have been brought to Canada because the pastures are dried up in the republic, to the south.

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The speaker then reviewed the political situation from one end of the country to the other, pointing out that the Liberals cannot fail to win the election. The speaker urged these present to approach conservative friends and show them where they would benefit by reciprocity.

This is a question of voting for your "I withdraw it. Unless you'll take procity. They have to pay more for self-not Hughes or Begg. If we carry their hogs and take less for their ba- such constituencies as this, we can con. The fruit and vegetable canners get reciprocity. It will benefit the are making a protest against recipro- whole country-for is not everybody ity and not the fruit and veretails prosperous, said the speaker, when rowers. Toronto markets could not the farmer is making money? "I am possibly assimilate the large amount satisfied," said the speaker, "that if of fruit and vegetables grown in this every man in this room does his duty country. Fruit growers have found Mr. Begg will go to Ottawa to sup-

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