HIS ILL-GOTTEN WEALTH.

The Untimely End of Joseph Devas.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS, -Securities vanish from the strong-room of Candelent, Dandy sessed official was too imperturbable and Waldo, bankers. Mr. Faske of Scotland Yard is called in to solve ward to be easily shaken, the mystery. There are two keys to the strong-room-one held by Mr. ness called. He came forward, Waldo, partner, the other by Mr. he told Faske, with the utmost Survey children. Bob and Jose the way he spoke that it grieve phine. He repreaches Bob, who is greatly to bear testimony against an extravagant subaltern with as-pirations to the hand of Helena Waldo for having consumed his sis-

theft! A search-warrant is taken out against him. Some Portuguese bonds answering to description of missing securities are found in his

CHAPTER XI.

Only three weeks clapsed between the full committal of Mr. Surtees for trial and his arraignment at the Central Criminal Court.

Listeners who heard the Solicitor-General unfolding the case gradually then ? and in a masterly manner felt that there was little hope for the pris-

Mr. Waldo, who was very nervous and discomposed, swore to the disappearance of the bonds. He was certain that they were in the strongroom. He had seen them there, and had certainly not touched them himself. The clerks sometimes stay-. ed at the bank after hours, late in the day even, but only he and Mr. Surtees had access to the strongroom. They entered it together on the morning of the 11th May, when the loss was discovered.

General "By me. I called the Prisoner's attention to the fact. He seemed

"Did he say anything ?" "Only that it was very strange. I think, or something to that effect." Then Mr. Waldo went on to explain the steps taken when the loss was fully established, and this was the substance of his evidence.

Mr. Serjeant Standaloft. Q.C., retained for the defence, was a pillar of strength to Mr. Levi Liljearth. He had long noted Mr. Waldo's nervousness, and hoped to turn it to his own client's account But he tegan most blandly. How long have you known

prisoner ?' "Thirty years We were clerks together in the bank.

do of drwise?" always been irreproach-

"How long has he been cashier?"

the keys of the strong-'Mes and I had the other" "Well now, Mr. Waldo," went on Seridant Standaloit, "I want to ask

key-the strong-room key. Where do half rose to protest. you carry it?"

"Here, on my watch-chain." "Always ?"

"Invariably."

"You and it never part company, "Nover. It is an old habit. I al-

Tays wear my watch." "Under my pillow."

"And no one could tamper t; not even your wife ?"

"We occupy different rooms." "Tho any of the servants have ac-

cess to your bedroom when you are mean in your bath, you know, and so forth? "Not that I am aware of."

enters it but yourself while you are of the fact ?" in it, or before you leave it for good, that is to say? No one; you are quite sure ?"

me a message from my wife. pray, is Fanchetto?" "Mrs. Waldo's maid"

Fanchette," said Serjeant Stand-self had not joined in the play. nloft. That will do, Mr Waldo. I have done with you!

After this there were doubts in the court whether the case was so clear against Mr. Surtees after all. But the hopes that were raised in Mr. Surtees' favor by the cross-ex- deed. Of what nationality ?" amination of Mr./ Waldo died away when baske was put in the box.

The evidence given by the detectivewas explicit, and terribly to the The tattered contract was put in and exhibited to the jury: Faske described how it came into him to the missing bonds. He de the assistant ashier was about tailed the steps taken to track them leave the box when the counsel

"Does my learned brother," said Did you ever so remain?" Seridant Standaloft, ready to contest every inch of ground, "intend to produce these bonds from Amsterdam? If not, I object to their being referred to in court "

could not be produced. This temporary advantage was,

as, with a look of triumph motion as a matter of course. towards his antagonist which meant. The plot, if plot there was, must best that if you can I be sat heve some the

Nothing came of the cross-examina tion of Mr. Faske. That self-pos-

and his evidence too straightfor-Percy Meggitt was the next

But his evidence was very damaging, especially that part which reter's dowry to pay his gambling ferred to the conversation between one clerk, now by another, now debts. Surtees is suspected of the him and the cashier as to the dishim and the cashier as to the disposal of certain stock

On this point the prosecuting counsel sought precise information. "The prisoner told you he wished the stock sold quietly?" "He did."

"Had you any notion at that time why the prisoner wished to realize his funds ?" "I am not sure. I believe-

is to say, I fancy——, "Did not the prisoner tell you he had to pay up a large sum "Ho" did." "Did he say for what purpose ? A

bill, was it—or a debt, or what? "A debt of his son's; a gambling had not retained he, paid for them by

"He told you that-you remem-"Yes, perfectly." The examination-in-chief now pass-

brokers' contract in Mr. tees' room. It was dragged out of He was either dead of he had dis-Meggitt that the cashier was so appeared. It was now Serjant: Standalott's him.

"How did'iyou obtain possession of that torn contract?" he asked "I found it on the floor," replied Meggitt.

"Was Mr. Surfees in the room "No ; he had gone out in answer to a summons from Mr. Waldo. "And you remained behind ?" 'No : I went out with him.' 'And then returned ?"

"On purpose to pick up the paper ; see. What benefit would ashier's conviction be to you?"

"You are next on the list, assist- cali ant-cashier I believe. If there was a matters like that, many of them;

I really cannot say. I am en- was not there?" You stand well with them ?" "I hope so ; but I must refer you to them.

'You would, no doubt, stand better if you helped them to convict Mr. Surtees. Meggitt did not answer.

the credit of it that you stole-"Stole !" Meggitt looked at the you a question of two about your Solicitor-General for protection, who that some of them had been found "I say 'stole' advisedly. Those prisoner could not acdount for it,

brokers' property. You had no right to the tempt to prove this by showing how contract. Yet you took it. What he had acquired them. The sale of did you do with it ?" "I put it by:

"Some weeks later." "Of your own accord?"

if I did not.". This was not quite what Mr. of money, as deposed to by the wit-Standaloft expected, so he passed on ness Meggitt, with the prisoner's denot in bed; before you are dressed, to another branch of the cross-examination.

You have deposed that Mr. Surtees confided to you that he had a "In thet your bedroom is abso- large sum of money to pay for his a key of the strong-room; only one lutely private to yourself. No one son. Had you no other knowledge other person had the same facilities,

"I was aware of it." "Who told you of it ?" "No one."

you a message from your wife. Who, manifest rehictanco; and then it soven years, came out-that the money had been lost at Meggitt's club, by one of his pelled to acknowledge that the evi-"We propose to call-Mademoiselle guests to another, although he him- derze was strong against his friend. guests, is chaste and most effective.

Serieant. "A foreign nobleman," answered tardly conspiracy.

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[Was t the latter? If so, the mys-Meggitt, with some swagger. Baron ? No + Count ? No ! Mar- tery should be uniavelled sooner or been displayed in the provision of a a good-sized centre table ingenious quis ? Yes ! Oh ; a Marquis. In- later-of that Sir Richard was

"Spanish." "His name ?"

"The Marquis de Ojo Verde." "Is he in England now?" _"No, he has gone abroad to visit some of his estaten'

"That will do, Mr. Meggitt;" his possession, and the clue it gave the Serjeant, with some scorn, and Higgins and Stumper to tained him. 'One word, Mr. Waldo Benolic's from the jobbers to has said that the clerks sometimes of them entering a hotel and hailed Houndsditch, and so to Amsterdam. remained in the bank after hours? him; but Pat simply looked and "I? Frequently."

"Alone ?" "Alone, and with others." This last evidence set Sir Richard Daunt thinking. His mind was filled The Solicitor admitted that they with vague suspicions—was Mr. Surtees the victim of some base conspiracy, some plot to ruin him and however, soon nullified when Fasks get him out of the way? But if so, went on to give the result of his why: ? Merely to secure Meggitt's

> you look at the album? plot there was, must Oh, yes, answered the little maid, ener foundation, and brightly; and we've one zactly like the mars den brought Sir Richard's it only the bictures are prettier.

deductive faculties at once into

The defence set up for Mr. Suntees was ingenious but weak. It depended mainly on Mr. Waldo's admissions—first, that he had already mis-laid bonds and rext, that his strong room key might have fallen into other hands.

The cashier's own line of defence had not found favor with his lawyers. He stoutly declared that ithe bonds disposed of were his own property-that he had bought them years previously to hold as an investment. This assertion, made with so much persistence, was thoroughly sifted by Mr. Levi Liljearth ; jout there were flaws in it which the attorney could not fail to detect. How was it that the numbers

from the bonds discovered in the cashier's the way he spoke that it grieved him possession were identical with those lost from the bank ? Mr. Surtees declared there must be some mistake in the bank security-book. It was kept by different hands-now by the head of the firm. There was a gleam of hope in this direction, but it was extinguished when Mr. Waldo was recalled, and stated that he had himself entered the numbers of this particular parcel of Portuguese stock. Besides Mr. Surtees' position

would only have been tenable, by supposing that there had been a supposing by some person or persons, and . this there was no evidence and indeed no suspicion.

It was still more unfortunate that Mr. Surtees, although he declared that he had bought these bonds his through a broker, could produce no record of the transaction. He cheque. They were bought, he said, with a legacy which came to him through his deceased wife, and the money had been paid over in cash. He reniembered the broker's name, ed on to the picking-up of the tatter- but the man had long since given up business. and could not be found.

he loss was discovered.

document, but failed. Meggitt then hopeless about his client's case. Ser-office whom?" asked the Solicitor said that he picked it up and gaves jeant Standaloft was not much more ada," it to Faske, and his testimony sanguine, but he snatched eagerly at against Mr. Surtees ended. the chances Mr. Waldo had given of Cornwall and York; the Corn-

hurriedly subpoenaed, They could not make much out of

her. She was highly indignant when she was asked if she had ever gone tion platform, ingeniously sheltered into Mr. Waldo's room. Before he was up ? Never. It have been impossible Moreover, Monsieur was so matinal, so

early a riser. "But while he was mam'zelle." pursued the Serjeant. Then certainly. Several times Mrs. Waldo sent her with messages to "To me! None that I am aware ask Monsieur to return soon . that

dar. To say that Madame would for him at the bank ; "Implicitly." vacancy as cashier I presume you they took her to Mr. Waldo's room. "Did vou ever enter it when he No : it was because he was there

that she went. "You never found Mr Waldo abscrit temporarily ?' Never ; to the best of my recollection, never,

After this, and the usual he judge summed up, much against "It was to show your zeal and get the prisoner. The jury must not be led astray from the main point, viz. that the bonds had been in the prisoner's possession. pieces of paper, the remains of the except by stating that they were his contract, were not your lown property. But he made no atthe other bonds of the same category was another | suspicious fact. Ton future use-ch ? And when As these bonds could not be producat night-where do you did you give it to the detective ?" ed, this fact was not sufficient for conviction; but when taken in connection with the unexplained pos-"No ; he forced me to surrender session of the others it must have it. He said I should be implicated its weight with the jury. Then there was the urgent need for a large sum sire to sell some stock secretly. Last. of all, the facilities enjoyed by the prisoner of removing the bonds must clearly be borne in mind. He held and the defence had failed to estab-Tish that that person had mislaid or

Even Sir Richard Daunt was com-Either Mr. Surtees had misappro-"Who was the winner ?" asked the printed the bonds, or he was the victim of some infamous and das-

termined (To Be Continued).

PRESENCE OF MIND

one of the railway-construction works in the vicinity of a certain. highly-esteemed clergyman a great interest in the members of his flock who are engaged at the cutting. The other day he saw one walked in. Waiting until the came

out, the reverend gentleman accosted him thus :-Pat, didn't you hear me calling? Yes, your ravrince, I did; but-but had only the price of one !

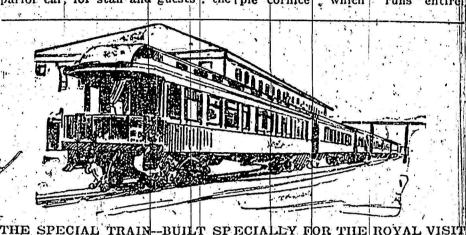
UNEXPECTED.

A little girl went visiting one day, went do to give the result of his why: ? Merely to secure Meggitt's scurching. Mr. Surtees' room; and advancement in the bank? Was that the discovery in the cashior's the sufficient reason? He rould hardly box of a parcel, of bonds exactly think so lesses the assistant at. She turned the leaves over care with those which had disappeared. would benefit by the cashier's downlook. Solicitor, fall. He could not count on pro-

PALACES WHEELS.

Canadian Pacific Train for The Royal Party.

With the exception of the locomo- gold, process, a soft, grey gold, tive, the royal train to be used by tirely free from glitter or garisli-their Royal Highnesses the Duke and ness. The window shades, of silk Duchess of Cornwell-and York has tapestry, combine the hues of car ventilation for the room, These as been completed, and now lies in the pet and hardware in a small and unity well as the ornament around the yards of the Canadian Pacific Rail- obtrusive pattern. The reception wall process are touched with roll way, says the Montreal Witness. The largest room of the suity. The driperies are of light blue meige The whole train was manufactured opens directly on to the observation silk, as is the covening of the conat the works of the Caradian Paci-platform at the extreme rear of the fortable fic Railway in Montreal. The royal train. The woodwork is of Circast end of train proper, from the locomotive sian walnut, and is undecorated almost back will consist of the following save for a few ornamental mould repose. cars :- A general baggage car, a re- ings and a small amount of orner of the frigerator and pantry car, the ment on the capitals of the grouped toilet, is "South Africa" general sleeper and Ionic pilasters supporting the sing with a long minror extending at parlor car, for staff and guests; the ple cornice, which runs entirely most 1, the floor, and entirely most 1, the floor, and entirely most 1, the present all

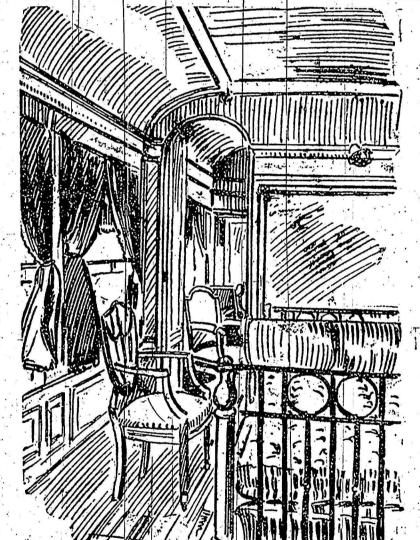


BY THE C. P. R. "India," general sleeper and parlor around car, for stall and guests; "Sandringham," general dining car.

Midle. Fanchette Dimoulin was dining car of their Royal Highness- secure and brought es ; the "York," private sleeping car room. of their Royal Highnesses and their small beam personal attendants. The "York" is fitted with a commodious observa-

from dust and smoke.

windows. From this cornice springs much perturbed at the other's en These were serious flaws, indeed, for staff and guests; the 'Australia," curve to a small moulded beam, trance that he tried to destroy the and they made Mr. Liljearth, rather general sleeper and parlor car and upon which in turn rests the main trance that he tried to destroy the and they made Mr. Liljearth, rather general sleeper and parlor car and upon which in turn rests the main the cove, which rises in a graceful vault of the ceiling, almost wholly badge covered by a delicate tracery modelled onnament in very low lief, "interspersed with cartouches wall," private parlor, reception and filled with lattice work periorated !!! proper ventilation for With the exception of alluded to, the entire upper part of the room, above the cornice, is finished in quiet antique gold of the same tone as that used on the hardware. The mouldings of the The whole train is finished exter- and ornament on the woodwork a



BEDROOM OF THE DUCHESS OF CORNWALL ROYAL TRAIN.

nally in polished methogany, and also touched with gold, and with was careless as to the custody of his presents a very beautiful appear-small amount of blue. The architect "Fanchette has sometimes brought "Then how did you know of it? No one in court was surprised that the verdict of the jury was "Guilty" and call bells permit of communications are of dark blue velvet, possible that the verdict of the jury was "Guilty" and call bells permit of communications are of dark blue velvet, possible that the verdict of the jury was "Guilty" and call bells permit of communications are of dark blue velvet, possible that the verdict of the jury was "Guilty" and call bells permit of communications are of dark blue velvet, possible that the verdict of the jury was "Guilty" and call bells permit of communications are of dark blue velvet, possible that the verdict of the jury was "Guilty" and call bells permit of communications are of dark blue velvet, possible that the verdict of the jury was "Guilty" and call bells permit of communications are of dark blue velvet, possible that the verdict of the jury was "Guilty" and call bells permit of communications are of dark blue velvet, possible that the verdict of the jury was "Guilty" and call bells permit of communications are of dark blue velvet, possible that the verdict of the jury was "Guilty" and call bells permit of communications are of dark blue velvet, possible that the verdict of the jury was "Guilty" and call bells permit of communications are of dark blue velvet, possible that the verdict of the jury was "Guilty" and call bells permit of communications are of dark blue velvet, possible that the verdict of the jury was "Guilty" and call bells permit of communications are of dark blue velvet, possible that the verdict of the jury was "Guilty" and call bells permit of communications are of dark blue velvet. ance. The train is lighted through ture and ornament of the room are other: The interior decoration small silk tassels, and draped simply to the tapen and perfectly we'er throughout, including the cars in-back from the tended for the use of the staff and EIGHT LA

THE ARRANGEMENTS

of the two royal cars proper, the floors are covered is of the same brought in when required. signal cord is of the same color. The the draperies.

EIGHT LARGE WINDOWS.

A comfortable sofa and roomy arm chairs provide against the fatigue of the a railway lourney, while a conve-"Cornwall" and "York," are most inient desk makes pleasant the transsumptuous. Great artistic care has action of any necessary business, and thoroughly harmonious color scheme. ly arranged to fold up and be pill countries enter into the matter The heavy Wilton carpet with which away when not in use, may hue throughout—a quiet grey-green furniture is of Circassian walnut, ur Bermud Besides, the local of medium tone. The specially made holstered in blue velvet to matte rock, of which it is briefly half

hardware fittings are all of one de- Electric lights, behind hemisphered sign, and finished by the 'Mercury of cut glass, set in the ormanent.



DINING CAR FOR THE SUITE OF THE DUKE AND DYCHESS

the ceiling, furnish ample heme of lighting is carried igh both cars.

corridor, finished in ma-A short eads forward from the rehogany ception the dining car. Half way pridor a door opens into a which, with its accompany. Boudois it. furnishes a convenient withdraw pg room for ladies. The walls see sciling of his room are fnished in pearl grey enamel. The walls are divided in panels framed cately modelled ornament Louis Quinze, and th paintings soft, yet rich

filled v after the manner of Watin colo gamental frames in the ceiltau. ing, film with lattice work, provide is the covering of the conpholstored divan acress one e room which, as long and The door at the other end repose. com, which open into the fitted on the Loudoir side oses of a Caval glass. A small chairs and a table the pur

Dhishee reading light, doublete the his shing of this room. a real MROTOON SHT

divate | dining room is of African coromandel, the rich, raday tione o which forms an ideal contrast to table salvice. The cover and ceiling. are carlled out is a lighter tone of the saids color. As in the receptor room, a cornice circles the room im mediately above the windows, and ventilation is received by an ormanental perforated means frieze this cornice, The keiling is plain, we for the rich gold frames of the lectrid fixtures: Ornancatar cartoudles in bas-relief declay, at the heraldic bearings of the one end the other the combined King, The Dicker and Duchers of arms Cornwa

and York, while the ams Dominion . and the private the Dake fice each other ite sides of the room The on one are of preen veivet, the and wall competies being with pointed and endecora applique in gold and greek broider niture | matches the char k in the rodin, and is mwoodwa in velvet of a meh warm holster brown. are pr ded for the head and foot newhat smaller are care while A landel brun-had elecing to , which is enpalde of exec-Reat eight persons. A corsion & ridor his forward past the pantry. and store rooms, which . 12 kitchen

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belonging to them. PHE BEPROOMS in pear sire fint they dreing. walls divided into Pacels n silk to natch the drafilled Mine edriper of each room is wardrobe, another le prient dressing table with fors so arranged that ode s front views of themselves btained by persons sitting may oms have large mirers to before the best cheval glasses. The beds serve au rass, finished in gold to are hardware fittings of the mater as been carefully thought cars. 1.00113; des the usual certing hatte

special hat are over ean dressing table, designed to thew is also a light phoed lead of each bed, in a conpsition for reading. The wall publis, draperics and furnitue coverings in the Duka's tedroom at k armine : to the backes' of light the indire. The crement-[al | mon lings | ventilater sends. touched with color. is of satinwood. furnitude:

Next to each bedroom and communicedly with w. is a is bathroom. These bath commods rooms hid exactly alike. The waie. up to Coint higher, than a man's head, are entirely covered with tuli-ed uphasistery in rubber cets oft

AND ISLAND CATHEDRAL.

Stone in it From Either Shere 0 the Surrounding Ocean.

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ported. s island cathedral contains Thus walls not only pative mawithin it stone from lands on either cerial bil the ocean in the middle shore of

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ronderful painter. rked Mr. Jones, at the Yes. assented Mrs. is said of him that she Jones; could charge a laughing face into a sad oncy on single stroke. Why. spoke up little Johnnie, in disgust, my school master can do that!

Nothing But Misfo You Wa

A dospatch from Rov. Dr. Talmage preached from Matthew vi. following text Sufficient unto the day is the thereof." The life of every man, woman

child is as closely under the di care as though such person were only man, woman or child are no accidents. As there is of storms in the natural world there is a law of trouble, a far disaster, a law of misfortune the majority of troubles of his imaginary, and the most anticipated hever come. rate, there is no cause of come against God, See how paniel done to make you happy. shine filling the | earth wit making rainbow for the store. halo for the mountain; greene the moss, saffron for the class enestal for the billow and pro of bannered fame threamh the gates of the morning. to sing, rivers, to - Liver chant and springs to bloden overpowering all other some its song and overance splentior with its withing up all other beauty with lands and | outflashing with its dominion-daily lost world through the ti

deemer. I discourse will be BORROWING THE 131. First, such a habit! heart is wrong, because a into a despondergy that for duty. I planted two in my garden; the order that tifully, the other periston the dead one on the shid the house. Our our plants need; ancy of repalse is the can secular and religious facily of bankruptcy has ing among the no: of slander and abule vited all, the long beak of scorn and backleiting the misfortunes of flee if you courageoud

How poorly prop. duty is a man who the glown of exp If he prays, he say I shall be answere he says, "I exped me that her father mers, in the darkes tory of the Free Chin and when the world of the ed to weigh upon his h his children, "Course, 1.0 and play ball or thly difficulty in the children could their father. The Met Summerfields of the most good this ! light. Away. They distill poison and if they could would drown the

SOBS AND trouble is wrong tendercy to make sent blessing. Toy the rock is cleft leap into his brim his hunger the field bending wheat, an down from the give him milk, and low and ripen, calsting fruits into his amid such exule man should growl is the a soldier on half rution. on short allowand should stand neck looking forward to fame should feel the str health marching with through all the average yet tremble at the car of sickness, that in his pleasant ho ruthiess want will the broken window 2.4 pest and sweep the hearth and pour bread tray; that who owns all the expect to starve; th loves and surroun tion and atlends cort and hovers than motherly fond looking for a hegita God been hard with shouldst be forehold stinted thy board? thee with rags? Traps for thy feet.

ed thee with storm upon thee with a If your father into your bank wher are lying about. them, for you know but if an entire the safe you keep for you do not So some men treat NOT AS A but a stranger, and toward him! It is

cup and rasped thy

began to thank God blessing. Thank Hip ren, huppy/ buoyant Praise Him for your fountain of song and ore Him for morning ing shadow. Praish cool water, bubbling from leaping into the cascale. the mist, falling in ing against the rock and its hands in the tempest -1.0 for the grass that cishions t and the clouds that curtain and the foliage that waves forest. Thank Him for a

read and a Savioni (o) delig Again, the habit trouble is wrong because the pres is sufficiently taxed with trial. (soes tire, we all need a