without having to report progress every

About this new business about the letters and the things in the safe, said Elsie. 'It looks to me like diablerie. Checkley couldn't do it. No conjurer in the world could do it. There must be somebody else in the office to do these things. They mean defiance. The forger says: "See-I do what 1 please with you. I return your letters addressed to Edmund Gray. 1 place placards about Edmund Gray in your safe-for which nobody has a key except yourself. Find me, if you can.' 'Yes; it is very mysterious.'

'A Person on Two Sticks might manage it. Very likely, he is concerned in the business. Or a boy under the table would be able to do it. Perhaps must be. Mr. Dering's table is like the big bed of Ware. I daresay fifty boys malignity with which he tries to fix it on some one else.' there for a chance. But perhaps there is only one—a comic boy.'

'I should like to catch the joker,' said George. 'I would give him something still more humorous to laugh at.'

'If there is no comic boy—and no all the letters.' Person on Two Sticks,' Elsie continued, 'we are thrown back upon Checkley. sible.' He seems to be the only man who recan be-George, you once saw Mr. Der. George think him guilty-well, I seeing nobody. Don't you think that together.' he may have done this more than

'What do you mean, Elsie?'

things—things put in the safe, for in. Dering's daylight somnambulism; about stance, may have been put there by his continual fits of forgetfulness; about Mr. Dering himself? You saw him the odd things found on his table and open the safe. Afterwards he knew in his safe, all connected with Edmu nothing about it. Could he not do this Gray. Checkley could not have placed

'Well-but if he puts the things in have put those things in the safe. the safe—things that belonged to Edmund Gray, he must know Edmund only just after nine. She ran to her Gray. For instance, how did he get room, put on her jacket and hat, and my note to Edmund Gray, left by me called a cab. have been given to him by Edmund Gray himself."

'Or by some friend of Edmund Gray. Yes; that is quite certain.'

'Come,' said Athelstan. 'This infernal Edmund Gray is too much with and jealously. She stood in the outer us. Let us leave off talking about him office watching him through the open for a while. Let him rest for this even- door. When he had finished, he came ing .- Elsie, put on your things. We out and saw her. will go and dine somewhere, and go to 'Oh!' he grumbled. 'It's you, is it?' the play afterwards.'

little restaurant dinner that girls have want to see the new partner, he isn't learned of late to love so much—the come. He don't hurry himself. Perlittle dinner, where everything seems haps you'll sit down a bit and look at so much brighter and better served the paper. Here's the Times. He'll than one can get at home. After the be here at a quarter to ten. dinner they went to a theatre, taking | Checkley sat down at his desk and | my letters. What for? To laugh at | so ancient, so feeble, that she seemed places in the Dress Circle, where, given took up a pen. But he laid it down me, to defy me to find them out. to correspond with George's account of good eyes, one sees quite as well as again and began to talk. 'We're in Checkley swears he didn't put them her. from the stalls at half the money. trouble, Miss. No fault of yours—I there. I arrived at the moment when 'You are Mr. Gray's laundress?' she in Eramosa, and the defendants are with chance of advancement. As we there was an exhibition of tobacco and trouble is going to be worse before it's haunted? And the day before—and 'Yes, Miss; I am.' The woman look. general merchants. soda water. Those were very pleasant better. They're not content with rob. the day before that—there were things ed astonished to see such a visitor. days in the Piccadilly lodgings, even bing the master, but they mock at him put in the safe--allowing for the troubles which brought and jeer him. They jeer him. They them about. Athelstan was the most put on his table letters addressed to the key except yourself, How can important to himself. When can I see producing a crop of the ordinary rape, something new and indispensable to delightful of brothers, and every even- the man they call Edmund Gray. They anything be put in the safe?' evening, all through the play, Elsie so young as we was, and it tells upon next. My houses—my mortgages, my said he should not be here this even. saw nothing but Mr. Dering and him us. We're not so regular as we should lands, my very practice engaged in daylight somnambulism. be. Sometimes we're late—and some. 'Nay,—they could not. Is there any. She saw him as George described him, times we seem, just for a bit, not to thing this morning?" opening the safe, closing it again, and know exactly who we are nor what we He turned over his letters. 'Appar. will be here, and if I find him I will ed what they were going to do about afterwards wholly forgetful of what he are. Oh! it's nothing—nothing, but ently not. Stay; I have not looked in give you two pounds—two golden the bad seed and the loss of his crop

of an idea, when one wants to dis- not blamin'you; but I think you ought 'Again! See this!' He sossed on the looked hungrily at the coins. 'Well, engage a single thought from the to know the trouble we're in—con. myriads which cross the brain, and to siderin' who's done it all.' fix it and to make it clear, there is no. Elsie made no reply. She had no. thing in the world so good as to talk thing to say. Certainly she could not about it. The effort of finding words enter into a discussion with this man with which to drag it out makes it as to the part, if any, taken in the busiclearer. Every story-teller knows that ness by the new partner. Then Checkthe mere telling of a story turns his ley made a show of beginning to write hands, sighing deeply. characters, who before were mere with zeal. The morning was hot: the Elsie took up the parcel. It was covery. The two young men talked nesses called by Mr. Goghan, principal. shadows, and shapeless shadows, into place was quiet: the old man's hand rather a bulky manuscript. The title about trying this way and that way, foreman, was also a witness. For the creatures of flesh and blood. There- gradually slackened: the pen stopped: you have heard. She untied the tape always with the view of implicating defence, Mr. C. J. Passmore, who sold fore, in the morning she began upon the eyes closed: his head dropped back and turned over the pages. The work, Checkley. But she said nothing,

that once, he might do it again.'

Well? And then? You heard yesterday about the let. That imaginary sketch was no other against my loyer and my brother, services, on a life alloward and the Socialist than the Mr. Dering who now stood which it will cost a great deal of pati-He couldn't, and he wouldn't."

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## SOHEDULE OF CONVECTIONS

Returned to the Office of the Clerk of the Peace for the County of Halton, during the Quarter ending the Thirteenth day of June, A.D.

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I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct Schedule of Convictions returned to my Office for the quarter above mentioned.

Milton, 15th June, 1893.

But the letters yesterday were ad-

'The same hand has doubtless been

its being fixed upon him. Consider that and read the title—' The New Human- bye, Mr. Dering. I am a Prophetess. point about the control of the letters. ity, by Edmund Gray, which was I can foretell. You shall hear in a very The business could only be done by written in large letters on the outer few days all about Edmund Gray.'

'Yes: he understands that. It makes ceives the letters and goes in and out him horribly afraid. He therefore lie of the office all day. Well-I don't with all his might in order to pass or think it is Checkley. I don't think it suspicion to another person. You and ing in a very strange condition, uncon- not. If I were trying to find out the scious, walking about with open eyes man, I should try a different plan al-

Her brother had work to do which took him out directly after an early breakfast. When Elsie was left alone, Don't you think that some of these she began again to think about Mr. more than once—might it be a habit?' those letters on the table : he could not

ley was already in his master's room, as usual. The girl was touched at the and conclusions. If they would only isms under their new name. Mr. Der. sight of this old servant of sixty years. service doing these offices zealously

Well-he hasn't come. If you want to They did so. They had the quiet see Mr. Dering, it's full early. If you

She thought about this all night. over. But think of the black ingrati. the safe. Then he took up a packet. give you two sovereigns.

condition described by George—as a self upon me. He holds his Chambers on a letter of recommendation from me.

Consider. Consi

color or in form, but in expression. Added to which, he has been the with p

He closed the door behind him and am so sorry for you. It is most wonder. Hard See See College walked across the room to the window. ful and most mysterious. Suppose, But Mr. Dering could. If he had Then Elsie, lightly, so as not to she laid her hand upon his-'s once, he might have it main awaken the drowny old clerk, stepped that I was to find out for you.

him on the arm. He started and turn- burned for a witch.' 'Young lady,' he said, what can No. If I find out, you shall be pre-

ther, the more I think of this business, I do for you?' He showed no sign of sent at my wedding. You were to have the more persuaded I am that Check. recognition at all in his eyes: he did given me away. But now-now-Athelley is not the prime mover, or even a not know her. 'Can I do anything for stan shall give me away, and you will you?' he repeated.

aid to make that hand possible and suc. apparently remembering some duty as ; - because everyone will be so ashamcessful, who is there? And look at the yet unfulfilled, he left the window and ed of the wicked things they have said. unlocked the safe. He then drew out Sir Samuel will remain on his knees of his pocket a manuscript tied up with the whole service, and Checkley will 'That may be because he is afraid of red tape. Elsie looked into the safe be fain to get under the seat.—Goodsafe and dropped the key in his own explanation. Mr. Dering shook his

> sence of George and his old clerk. he shivered, straightened himself, stood up, and looked about the room, Mr. Dering again.

you were here. How long have you and went on with the day's work.

weakness of an old man, child. I had venerable Inn. a bad night too. I was awake a long | She had established the connection

listen to agreeable prophecies about my lover and my brother. I wish, with you, that they would find out!'

its peg. He buttoned his frock-coat | She knocked, but there was no answer. and took his place at the table, upright | She remembered how George had found and precise. Yet his eyes were anxious. his laundress, and visited her at her

After the theatre they went home and don't say it is. We're in trouble. The he was leaving the room. Are we asked.

'In the safe? Oh! but nobody has him on very important business. Most farm of the plaintiff, and instead of we have the general agency. This is

only ten minutes before placed in the afternoon for the last six months. Thus they laugh at me-thus they makes. Every Saturday afternoon. torment me!' He hurled the packet to 'Very good. You shall have your His claim was for \$100 for loss of crop the other side of the room, returned to money if I find him.'

upon his chair: he was asleep. It is she saw, was the Autobiography of

George saw Mr. Dering arrive in a state of unconsciousness. He saw no- the morning. His coat was unbutton- the Bank—I—in my own handwriting discussing members' passes and mile.

When the morning of interest as was evinced by the number of int body in the room. He opened the safe and placed some letters there. Then be locked the safe. Then he sat down associate with lawyers of fifty years' has transferred thirty-sight thousand the safe. Then he sat down associate with lawyers of fifty years' has transferred thirty-sight thousand the safe. Then he sat down associate with lawyers of fifty years' has transferred thirty-sight thousand the safe. Then he sat down associate with lawyers of fifty years' has transferred thirty-sight thousand the safe. Then he sat down associate with lawyers of fifty years' has transferred thirty-sight thousand the safe.

> Elsie was reminded of her portrait. cause of suspicion and vile accusation why civil servants should ence to forgive. Dear Mr. Dering, I

be there to see. And it will be a tear-'I am afraid-nothing,' she replied. ful wedding'-the tears came into her He looked at her doubtfully. Then own eyes just to illustrate the remark

exactly as he had done before in pre- their love-makings and weddings-before the affairs of their elders, was no For ten minutes he sat there. Then surprising. For himself, as he sometimes remembered—and always when this girl, with her pretty ways and soft voice, was with him-her vist had 'Elsie!' he cried. 'I did not know cheered him. He opened his letters'

'Not very long. A few minutes per- died out as she descended the stairs.' If she had been herself a lawyer, she hot morning. You must forgive the she walked across the courts of the

time, thinking of all these troubles and between Mr. Dering and Edmund Gray worries. They can't find out, Elsie, It was he, and nobody else, who laid who has robbed me.' He spoke quer- those letters on the table—placed those ulously and helplessly. 'They accuse things in the safe. This being so, it each other, instead of laying their heads together. Nonsense! Checkley who wrote all the letters, signed the my note to Edmund Gray, left by me called a cab.

on his table in Gray's Inn? That must

She arrived at half-past nine. Check.

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My by the check of the couldn't do it.

George couldn't do it.

The thing was done by somebody else.

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She arrived at half-past nine. Check.

She arrived at half-past nine. Check. My brother came here with a cock-and- of hypnotism. Wonderful things are laying out the table for the day's work bull case, all built up of presumptions done daily by mesmerists and magnet. ing was hypnotised by this man Ed. 'The trouble is mine as much as mund Gray—as he called himself—for yours, Mr. Dering. I have had to leave his own base ends. Well—she would my mother's house, where I had to find out this Edmund Gray. She would beard this villain in his own den.

She walked resolutely to Gray's Inn. She found No. 22—she mounted the He took off his hat and hung it on stairs. The outer door was closed. They tease me too. They mock me. lodgings—she thought she would do Yesterday, they laid two letters ad- the same. But on the stairs she went dressed to this man, Edmund Gray, on down she met an old woman so dirty,

ing brought its feast of laughter and of open his safe and put things in it be. 'I don't know, Miss. He is uncertain. duced a crop of rape which grew a tall, terms and testimonial circular. delightful talk. But all through the longing to Edmund Gray. We're not thing. I don't know what may be taken He was here yesterday evening. He would would yellow flowers, which was soon followed

ing. But I don't know.'

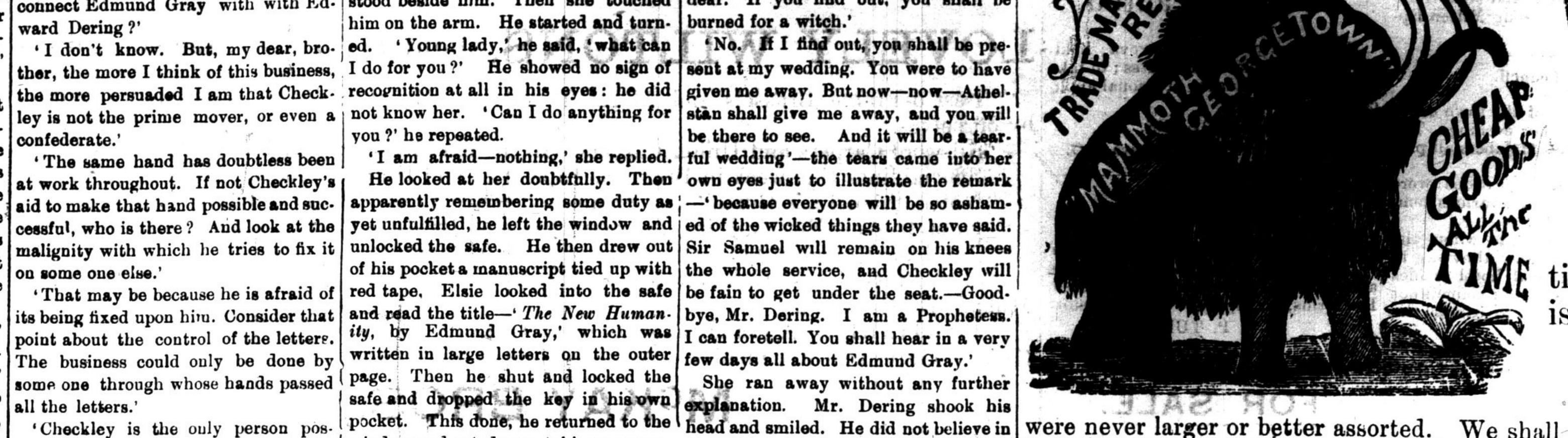
Now, when one has a gleam or glimmer tood, Miss-Oh! black-black. I'm 'Again!' he cried almost with a scream. She showed them. The old woman table the packet which he had himself Miss, he's been here every Saturday safe with his own hands. See this! know it by the litter of papers that he every season, and the loss of his crop

> his chair, and laid his head upon his In the evening, Elsie said nothing case and laid down the law for their about Mr. Dering and her strange dis. guidance. There were several wit-

(To be continued.)

who shot a grizzly when he was sleep. o'clock she heard a step upon the everything there,' she said, 'which is vousness, Weakness of the Stomach, walking. At least, he said so. That's stairs. It mounted: it stopped: the sent to you. Everything. Do you health was gone. I bought one bottle the sum of my knowledge on the sub- private door was opened, and Mr. Der. know anything at all about this man of South American Nervine, which done ing entered. He stood for a moment in the doorway, looking about the about in the day-time unconscieus? 'Nothing, my dear child, absolutely nothing. I never saw the man. I never valuable and lovely remedy. I consider valuable and lovely remedy. I consider it the grandest medicine in the world.'

he locked the safe. Then he sat down associate with lawyers of fifty years' has transferred thirty-eight thousand pounds' worth of shares and stock to them without expectations of a gold without costs against plaintiff.



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in his evidence, said Mr. Pasmore warranted the seed as the usual variety used for feeding cattle and sheep. Cogh. FLOWER POTS lan stated that he fed a gread many sheep and lambs and cattle on rape Judge Jamieson called a jury in the Bowls and Jugs

last fall was a serious matter for him. the seed to Coghlan, gave evidence Athelstan, she said, do you know yothing about somnambulism? I knew a man once in California of California Claim of the said was that they bought in this way.

Elsie sat perfectly still. At eleven She replaced it in the said, which is averything there, she said, which is averything there. that he did not warrant the seed, nor

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