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room the medical students fell back petri-fied with horror and dismay. The electric current had shattered to atoms the mar-ble receptacle upon which Gay's form had been placed, and from the debris Gay slowly struggled up to a sitting posture, gazing around her with a bewildered, pite-ous air. ous air. "Where am I?" she exclaimed plaintive-

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Then a shrick of mortal terror rent the air. "Oh, I remember, I remember," she cried out sharply, "he would not release me from that horrible place, and I made up my mind to die." Up flew the little white hands to her breast, into which she had plunged the slender silver dagger, as though she ex-pected to find it there still. "I tried to end my life, I fell at his feet with the darkness of death closing in around me. What place is this? Who brought me here?" The professor had comprehended the sit-uation in a single instant; the girl had fallen into a trance, and had been brought to them under the supposition that she was dead. He sprung forward with a low cry, lift,

was dead. He sprung forward with a low cry, lift-ed Gay to her feet, and before she had time to glance around the ghastly room into which she had been brought, had hurried her to another apartment. Gay clung to him in terror, begging him piteously to tell her where she was, and why she was brought there: but before had answer her, exhausted nature had asserted itself and she fell back in his arms in a deep swoon, that resembled death closely enough. "Here's a pretty affair!" exclaimed the

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Of course it was clearly out of the question to send her to a hospital under the circumstances—the only way out of the affair was to take her to his own home And this plan he executed without de-

And this plan he executed without up lay. He explained the embarrassing situa-tion to his wife, who received the lovely stranger with open arms. "What a pity we do not know who she is," she exclaimed, gazing admiringly on the waxen face, framed in soft, curling locks. "It's a shame we cannot let her people know she is alive and well-of course they are mourning her as dead, poor pretty child." "After a few hours' rest she will come to, and be able to give us their address, and they can be sent for," predicted the professor; but in this he was wrong. (To be continued.)

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he did not feel the cool breeze as it waited across his face. Ever so cautiously, the desperate, guilty girl, little by little, gathered her garments closer about her, planted her foot firmly on the carriage step; then-there was a swift, sudden movement, a light-tive realized what had happened-his beautiful captive-the only person who could unfold the dark mysetery which shrouded Little Gay's fate-had slipped from his grasp. He, the great detective, had been cleverly foiled by this desperate, daring young girl.

erly foiled by this desperate, daring young girl. He was furious with anger and chagrin. The terrible jerk had frightened the mettlesome horses and they doubled their pace, breaking into a mad gallop. "Stop those horses, will you!"-he cried hoarsely-"stop those horses, or I will shoot them down in the harness." The frightened driver did his best; but to add to his terror, the reins broke un-der the terrible tension, the horses seized the bits in their mouths, and tore down the road, drawing the coach after them with lightning-like rapidity. Following Evelyn's example, the detec-tive leaped from the vehicle, swiftly dash-ing back over the ground-and as he neared the place from which Evelyn took that terrible leap, a thrilling event hap-pened.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

We will leave Mr. Lennox, the detective, we will leave Mr. Lennox, the detective, hastily retracing his steps in search of the girl who had given him the slip ro cleverly, and return to Little Gay whom, our readers will remember, we left in such thrilling circumstances on the night of the storm.



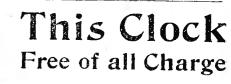
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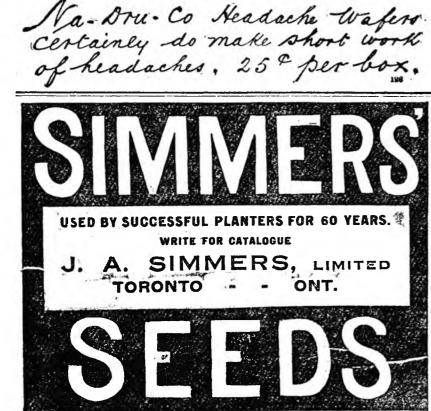


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