Have Fled Back to Orange Free State.

# **CAPTURED 200 OF HIS MEN**

Righty of Kitchener's Fighting Scouts Surrender to the Boers-DeWet Flogging Everybody Thought He Will Commit Suicide -Cruelties to Loyal Natives.

London, March 1.-Under date of the War Office from Pretoria:

"Gen. De Wet has been forced north of the Orange river, and is now outmide of the Cape Colony. Two hund- holding advanced positions. red prisoners have been takenothers, who were stragglers, being captured.

"A superior Boer force attacked eighty of Kitchener's Fighting De Wet, has been taken prisoner. Scouts, and after a prolonged fight, in which the British sustained twenty casualties, the Scouts surrendered."

Flogs Everybody.

London, March 2.-The Hopetoun correspondent of the Times in a des- the course of a melee which occurred patch, Feb. 27, which describes Col. on the railway a sentry was knocked Plumer's pursuit of Gen. De Wet, which has been continually hamper-

ed by heavy rains, says: "Since Col. Plumer's attack at Wol- from ten to fifteen lashes each. vekuil, Feb. 15, the invaders have behaved like harried hares. The re- ployed at the Remount depot here port that De Wet had crossed the left its service owing to their wages river, arose from some small parties being reduced to £2 a month, with crossing in a boat at Mark's drift, rations. Their places were rapidly where Col. Plumer prevented the filled, over 1,500 others having al crossing of the main commando and ready been accepted by the depart

took 100 prisoners. "After the capture of De Wet's guns | ities pay natives 30s. a month. Feb. 23, the enemy were in full retreat, and ought to have fallen into the hands of the column from Kimberley, but they slipped past in the night, recrossed the railway, and are now trying with Hertzog to recross the Orange river at Zandt

commando, refusos to co-operate | Senekal. with him."

### Four Months Longer.

London, March 1 .- Mr. William St. | the five Boer prisoners who aped John Brodrick, Secretary of State at Colombo by swimming to talk kusfor War, has issued the army esti- | sian steamer Kherson, and have armates for the coming financial year. | rived at St. Petersburg, is Piet Botha, He asks Parliament for £87,915,000, brother of the Boer commander-inof which £58,230,000 will be devoted chief. According to his story they to South Africa. He states that the | were taken to Ceylon on board the provision under this head is based | Catalonia. The night of the arrival on the assumption that for the first of the vessel at Colombo, a large four months the field force in South | number of the prisoners having mean-Africa will be maintained at its full while been taken on shore, Botha and strength, and that there will be a his four companions, the two brothgradual diminution subsequently. ers Stettler and Haussner and Willy The estimate do not include sweep- Steyn, let themselves down by ropes ing schemes of army reform. The from the ship, and set off on a perilcost of keeping the British troops ous swim of about two miles. The in China during the coming year is | night was very dark, and they were estimated at £2,160,000.

Is DeWet Crazy?

Bloemfontein, March 1 .- Burghers here express the belief that De Wet will never be taken alive, and that If he is not killed in fight, he will commit suicide in the event of finding himself surrounded, as he knows that he is held responsible for the murder of peace envoys and other acts of barbarism. The burghers say he has not the least regard for anybody, even himseif.

It is now stated by Boer prisoners that Andries Wessels, who was reported to have been murdered by De Wet or on that leaders orders, is still a prisoner. His fate has all along been more uncertain than that of Morgendaal, the other peace en-

Mr. Duk, the assistant magistrate, who was made a prisoner at Calvinia, was most brutally treated. A farmer named Vandermewe, living forty miles out, says that Duk came there with the Boers, riding barebacked and haif starved, and he had even been sjamboked. Vandermerwe offered £100 for Duk's release, and Brand wished to accede. but Theunis said that if he were released he would betray their friends at Calvinia. This appears to be the rea-

son for his deportation. for the Boers have all been marked rick is censured by experts for adopt- any kind in those districts out of to have been the result of local spite. ing out a general scheme of army war. Esau was regarded as the leader of organization, and ne is also reproach- The Boers in the latter districts British. He was first flogged by the serive in the army inevitable Gen. French from reaching the landdrost, almost till his vitals were at no remote period. The conduct of mountains round Lydenburg.

lingering for three weeks. men are reduced to the lowest form and fault-finding is licensed as an tionally heavy, with high wind of brigandage, refusing to fight inclienable British right. Botha and storms. and murdering and ill-treating civil- De Wet are doomed to failure from lans. The enemy were provided with lack of ammunition, but they have splendid maps of the colony, showing | succeeded in prolonging hostilities unall routes and by ways, and where | til the expediency of adopting comwater was to be found. Those maps | pulsory military service in some form |

Government before the war. spatch riders frequently arrived from | creating a feeling among the offi-De Wet. The Boers here were nom- cers that reputations may be cloudinally Free State commandoes, but | ed without a chance of clearing them, in reality they consisted mainly of and that, while the offences and colonial rebels. Thereon, one of their | blunders of inefficient men are concommandants, was said to be a doned, especially if they are on staff

was the Rev. Mr. Marchant, pastor without adequate means of redress. on the railways. of Clanwilliam. Affidavits have been flied against the persons principally concerned in the murder of Esau.

Dressed as a Woman. Pretoria, March 1.-This morning a

Dutchman dressed as a woman was sent in here. He was arrested as a spy by a private of the Norfolk Regiment, on duty in the outskirts of

Starved Their Prisoners.

Cape Town, March 1.-The adjutant of the Prince of Wales' Light Horse, who, with sixteen of his men, was captured by De Wet near Zand Drift, were ordered to stripped of all their water-bottles, field-glasses, etc., and were forced to follow the Boers on foot for lengthy period when Froneman released them, together with an officer and sixty-five Yeomanry, and four troops of the King's Dragoon Guards. All these men were forced to march on foot, and were given little to eat. They had to do thirty-six hours' continuous marching through rain and slush, and the officers complained that they were footsore and exhausted and unable to proceed, and finally lay down upon the wet veldt.

Cape Cyclist Corps. Cape Town, March 1 .- Major Owen Lewis has been appointed to the command of the Cape Colony Cyclist Corps, which now numbers nearly to-day, Gen. Kitchener telegraphs 500. The corps is operating in various districts in the western province, and has already done excellent service, owing to its great mobility, on scouting, patrolling,

> Another Commandant Caught. Cape Town, March 1.-Bosman, the well-known commandant of Boshof, disagreeable, rainy weather, and has who came from Orange Colony with | dispirited everybody in England.

> > Strike of Natives.

Bloemfontein, March 1 .- A batch of brought before the Provost Marshal's Government leader, if in 1899 the natives in military employ have been Court, charged with mutinous conduct and with refusing to work In over, and a native received a stab in the arm from a soldier's bayonet. Some of the mutineers were dismissed with fines, and the remainder received

Two thousand natives who were emment. In the Transvaal the author

General Spruit Killed.

Bloemfontein, March 1.-Gen. Spruit, melo, had previously been captured rolled heavily in the trough of the for the place being covered with Gen. Smith-Dorrien's force near Erat Koodoosberg drift the day before sea until the damage was repaired. blood. The woman finally fell uncondrift, but Hertzog's commando has Cronje's surrender. He was sent south The Lusitania brought the follow- scious on the kitchen floor, and the melted away, the majority having with the other prisoners. During the ing invalided Canadians: Driver dogs then continued their terrible been dispersed or having surrendered. journey he jumped from the train Pakey, R. C. F. A., who won the work, gnawing and cutting the body "De Wet, in his fanaticism, is re- near De Aar, and returned to the Boar distinguished service medal, Mooso- in a terrible manner. ported as demented. It is said that lines at Colesberg. He was recently min; Gunner McNab, R. C. A., Hamhe flogs everybody, and that Has- appointed general to succeed Gravett. | ilton; Gunner Goodbrand, R. C. F. quest, and repeated that he had brouck, who still has a compact who died of wounds received at Roos

Escaped Boer Prisoners.

St. Petersburg, March 1 .- Among able to rest more than once on the way by clinging to the cable-chains of some British steamers. Sometimes | a result of injuries received during they had to dive to escape the observation of guard-boats.

who have been assuming during the toria on his crutches, and was sumlast week that Botha's surrender and moned from the ranks by Her Ma-De Wet's capture were close at hand jesty. This was the last public apshrank last night from any further pearance of the Queen, so that upon forecasts. They asserted that the Armstrong has been conferred an war virtually ended when Pretoria | honor absolutely unique. was abandoned by Kruger and Botha, powers of endurance of rough riders | is crippled. like the Boers can be exhausted. One veteran held the singular view that mistake last year in expressing admiration for De Wet and lauding him as a hero. This incense, according to a grey-haired campaigner, had turned De Wet's head, converted him into a fanatic of the veldt, and coning half measures, in tead of work- the question for the rest of the It is evident that Hertzog and his liament are irritable and critical. Africa being reported to be excephad been printed for the Free State is a question fairly before the country. They have also increased the During their stay at Calvinia de- difficulties of army reform by

duty, capable and innocent men are

Swam the River. London, March 3.-A despatch from Colesburg states that 1,500 Boers, with whom were General De Wet and former President Steyn, found a spot at Lilliefontein, near Colesburg bridge, where the Orange river widens, and the current is slow, and they all crossed Friday, both men and horses, by swimming.

No Glory or Prestige. New York, March 3.-I. N. Ford cables the Tribune: There is no sense of overstrain in England, as there was a year ago, when Lord Roberts reversed the conditions of a disastrous and ill-managed war, but there are signs of weariness and staleness in public life. The guerilla war still drags on, for the rumored surrender of General De Wet, in official phrase, "has been posed, but they gave themselves up forced north"-that is, allowed to es- | willingly, which shows that they are cape at virtually the same point sick of the war. The report of a where he crossed the Orange River | plot among the prisoners is absolutein invacing Cape Colony. Operations ly denied. They are split into many at the Mining Exchange have been cliques. Fever is said to have playinterrupted by evidence that the ed havoc with the captives. There raiders are still afield and not yet | were 27 funerals in one day. reduced to the extremity of negotiating with Sir Alfred Milner and Lord Kitchener for the general submission over by the British, and this causes of the fighting burghers and the com- some discussion regarding the outplete disclosure of hidden stores of come of the Anglo-Portuguese alliammunition. The war goes on, with ance. its terrible mortality from enteric fever. There is no chance for officers to distinguish themselves, and there is neither glory nor prestige in ending it, but merely grim, hard necessity. It is like a protracted spell of

Calls Steyn a Liar.

London, March 3 .- At question time in the House of Commons, Charles P. Scott, Liberal, asked Mr. Balfour, the Government was informed that if THE ANIMALS WERE HUNGRY. war ensued between the Transvaal and Great Britain as a result of the differences which were made apparent at the Bloemfontein conference the Orange Free State would undoubtedly throw in her lot with the as follows:

this subject is necessarily a matter of opinion, and is therefore conjectural in its character, or eise is contained in the house, and that death was in statements of ex-President Steyn, caused by nervous shocks. The woin which case, unfortunately, it is

mendacious." Hamilton Men Arrive. Lusitania arrived late on Saturday on the bed she must have been atnight from Liverpool, after a very tacked by the animals. She tried to who was killed in the fighting with stormy passage. Last Sunday the defend herself and ran from one steering gear broke, and the vessel room to the other, which accounted A., Hamilton; Driver Boyle, R. C. F. | found his wife's body on the kitchen A., Dundas; Pte. Savage, R. C. F. A., floor when he got home late Thurs-Winnipeg; Trooper Laroque, C. M. day night. It transpired that he

> C. R. I., Rossland; Sergt. Hulm, R. C. R. I., Belleville; Trooper Danby, when he notified the woman's rela-C. M. R., Winnipeg; Trooper Arm- tives. strong, C. M. R. St. John; Corp. Coombs, R. C. R. I., St. John; Troop- autopsy, testified that he had found lor, C. M. R., Toronto; Shoesmith been caused by an instrument. The George, R. C. R. I., Dawson City; four important wounds appeared to the above were Lieut. Cosby, of teeth. Dr. Johnson's testimony was Pte. Steep, C. M. R. In addition to Toronto, who went out with the corroborated by other medical men, commission in the Middlesex Regi- had been caused by the shock occament and Mr. Pender, of the Imper- sioned by the dogs attacking her. ial Yeomanry. They leave for the west to-morrow afternoon by the

Maritime Express. Pte. Armstrong, of the Royal Canadian Regiment, who lost his foot as the South African campaign, was one of the passengers on the Lusitania. It was he who attended the London, March 3.-Military men review of the R.C.R. by Queen Vic-

Mr. Armstrong has been fitted with and that it has become impractica- a wooden leg, which he uses so deftly ble for anyone to predict when the that one would hardly know that he Mr. Danby fell in love with a con-

cert singer while he sojourned in the English people had made a fatal London, and married her. Danby was a member of the troop of "B" Squadron in the second contingent.

The Situation of Affairs.

Lord Kitchener's latest reports on vinced him that he was another Na- the situation in Cape Coiony and poleon, whereas he was merely a | the Transvaal are more promising clever mounted scout, who had de- from the British point of view for an teriorated from a guerilla into a early termination of the war than train wrecker and reckless brigand. any others yet received. The devas-While recent bulletins from South | tation of the Southwestern Trans-Africa are favorable to the British vaal by Gen. Methuen and of the sile, there is intense irritability in | country west and south of Swazimilitary circles over the prolonged land, in which Amsterdam and Piet and obstinate stand which the Retief are situated, by Gen. French, guerilla bands have made. Mr. Brod- must render military operations of

the colored people, and several times ed by veterans for spoiling the mar- are reported broken up and scatterket for ordingry recruiting by mak- ed. A good deal depends on whether guard. His fate calls for retribution. | ing a special grant of five shillings | the British are holding the railway He has suffered cruel martyrdom for a day for Imperial yeomanry, and in sufficient strength to prevent no worse crime than loyalty to the thereby rendering compulsory the commandoes falling back before exposed, and was finally shot, after the War Office is a thankless task season seems to hamper the British when experts in and out of the Par- seriously, the rains all over South

> There is no question but that the invasion of Cape Colony has failed. Should Gen. De Wet return to the Orange River Colony he will find the districts through which he will have to pass to get back to his old field

dleburg, between Pretoria and Ko- kept below during the entire period agricultral implement factory at Pills is pleasant, mild and natural. matipoort, makes it appear that he of bad weather. The vessel will go Petite Cote, near Montreal, was They gently stimulate the liver. Cape Town, March 3.—A party of matipoort, makes it appear that he by bad weather. The vessel will go Petite Cote, near Montreal, was they gently standard on the bound of bad weather. The vessel will go Petite Cote, near Montreal, was they gently standard on the bound of bad weather. The vessel will go Petite Cote, near Montreal, was they gently standard on the bound of bad weather. The vessel will go Petite Cote, near Montreal, was they gently standard on the bound of bad weather. The vessel will go Petite Cote, near Montreal, was they gently standard on the bound of both and the bound of both and the bound of bad weather. The vessel will go Petite Cote, near Montreal, was they gently standard of both and regulate the bowels, but do not be both and the bound of both and the bot the railway from passing into the steamer. fore the burghers could make their

mountains to the north. On the whole, the news from South Africa is reviving in interest, because of the prospect there seems of the British policy of devastation effecting its object.

Sick of the War.

Durban, Natal, Feb. 27 .- Advices Portuguese transport is being await- ching Su and Hsu Cheng Yu Meantime She Knits Away Cheng Who were recently and the prisoners who were recently captured during the Boer raid into Portuguese territory. It is said that the prisoners number 750. Many of the Boers offered to surrender to the British Consul, but a majority of them refused, owing to the fact that they were rebels from the Cape Colony, and feared being tried for treason. Many of the prisoners could have escaped had they been so dis-

Trade is at a standstill. The railway has not been taken

## Autopsy Reveals Cause Death of Montreal Woman:

Montreal, March 3 .- The mystery surrounding the death of Mrs. Geo. Maynard, who was supposed to have been murdered in her house on Thurssister republic. Mr. Balfour's reply as | night, was cleared up at the corotaken down by the stenographer was oner's inquest to-day. From the evidence adduced at the inquest it "All the information we have on transpired that the woman was not murdered, but that she had been attacked by the six dogs which were man had been drinking beavily for several days, and the dogs, which had not been fed for some time, were in a ravenous condition. While the wo-Halifax, March 3 .- The steamer man was lying in a drunken stupor

Maynard was examined at the in-R.; Trooper Fowler, Strathcona's was under the influence of liquor, Horse, Winnipeg; Sergt. McHarg, R. and in a dazed condition he threw himself on the bed until the morning,

Dr. Wyall Johnson, who made the deceased died from nervous shock or fear, caused by the bites of dogs, while in a state of intoxication.

Two of the jurors dissented, and asked that the case be further investigated. Maynard was released by order of the coroner.

# IMAR

Brandon Choir Basso in a Bad Position.

BIGAMY CHARGE HANGS OVER HIM Brandon, March 1 .- A sensation was | tive of China should have prevented

caused here to-day by the arrest of the indignities and spoliation in one of the prominent members of flicted. The feeling is general that the Methodist Church choir on a Italy recede from her position and charge of bigamy. The prisoner's return the property she has taken, name is John Schofield. He came here and that if it be necessary for her from Winnipeg two or three months to increase her legation she should ago and secured employment with take land elsewhere. W. W. Carruthers in a hide and wool

Branden, resided in Winnipeg, where presentative, expressed high appreof Westminster and Congregational gretted that matters of state made learned of him there, it appears that customs officials. Schofield was married in 1889 in Oldham, Eng., to Miss Emma Ward. | thought an exception should cer-Shortly after this he came to Can- tainly be made of Sir Robert Hart's ada, and Mrs. Schofield lost track of him. The John Schofield arrested its of the legation should be definhere to-day was married a year or itcly the same as published. go ago to a lady in Winnipeg, where she now resides. Evidence has been secured, it is said, which goes to Methodist Male Quartette.

HAD A PERILOUS TRIP.

Steamer for St. John, N. B., Forced to Put Back.

bare of supplies and swept of all steamer Wassau (late Trojan), Capt. at his home on William street yes. Department last Wednesday and told its four-footed stock, and the com- Symons, from Liverpool, Feb. 26th, terday. He was stricken with pneu- Superintendent Blair that she had ing on of the South African winter for St. John, N. B., has returned to monia a few weeks ago, from which come to this city from Montreal, havwill add enormously to the hard- this port in a disabled condition. She he never recovered. Deceased was a ing been married there to W. R. ships of the only kind of warfare reports that when 300 miles west of Buckinghamshire, Eng., Gardner, a broker, and that she had he can now carry on. The only Fastnet she ran into heavy weather. and came to America forty years been deserted by him soon after chance he would have of keeping the | Seas continually broke over her deck | ago. He was 67 years of age and they registered at a hotel here, has field would be through the capture and smashed her two wheels and her leaves a widow. Amongst the prisoners detained exposed to suspicion and calumny of British convoys and supply trains hand-steering gear, besides flooding Lord Kitchener's presence at Mid- passengers on board, and these were

Decapitated

# BEFORE 10,000 WITNESSES. TRAINING

Feeling That There Should be No More Blood Shed-Sir Robert Hart's Case - Protest Against Seizing His Property - Famine Causing Much Suffering.

Pekin, Feb. 26.-A crowd of fully ten thousand persons witnessed the execution of Chin Su and Hsu Cheng Yu, who were beheaded here to-day in compliance with demands of the powers. The members of the various Legations were conspicuously absent, feeling that if they were present they might seem to be gloating over their fallen adversaries. Every power, however, was largely repreforeign powers. Besides these many missionaries witnessed the execu-

he condemned men met death stoically. In each case one blow severed the head from the body.

Enouga Blood Shed. At the time the execution was being carried out the Ministers held a meeting and determined on the part of the majority to draw a curtain over further demands for blood. United States Special Commissioner Pockhill sided strongly with those favoring humane methods, who are Sir Ernest Satow and Mm. Komara,



LI LUNG CHANG.

Colgan and DeGiers, respectively British, Japanese, Spanish and Russian Ministers. Others believed that China had not been sufficiently punished, and that men should be executed in every city, town and village where foreigners had been killed. The minority was composed of those who were not here during

siege, including Dr. Mumm Von Schwartzenstein, the German Minister, while those who were besieged here are of a more peaceable frame of mind, including M. DeGiers and Senor De Colgan, both of whom are of the opinion that it was a mistake The officer in charge attempted to to leave those who had suffered like use his authority, but most of the the besieged Ministers did to conduct the peace negotiations with the Chinese. However, it is safe to say that little more blood will be demanded.

Sir Robert's Case.

Another important point that was brought up at the meeting was the foreign quarters. Mr. Rockhill impressed the ministers by his remarks regarding the protest of Sir Robert Hart, chief of the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs, against the seizure of his property to increase the area of the legations, saying that the services rendered the powers by the financial representa-

Dr. Mumm Von Schwartzenstein, the German Minister, and the Mar-Schofield, previously to coming to quis Salbago Raggi, the Italian re-

Sir Ernest Satow and Mr. Rockhill personal property, and that the lim-

Still 41 Bodies in the Mines. Vancouver, B. C., March 3.- A deprove that John Schofield, of Oldham, spatch from Cumberland, B. C., the England, and the prisoner are one scene of the mine disaster two weeks and the same. Action was com- ago, says that after nearly a week, menced at the instance of his first in which a heavy column of water wife. Schofield made many friends has poured continuously into the shaft during his short residence here, his of No. 2 mine and No. 6 mine, the ability as a singer helping him con- task of pumping out the water has siderably. He was the basso of the begun. There are still 41 bodies in the mine.

Death of John Hammon.

St. Catharines, March 3. - John Hammon, one of the best-known

\$30,000 Fire Near Montreal. Montreal, March 3 .- Jeffrey Bros.'

# CARRIE PLOTS

Shot Girl and Then Himself-Strike of Marine Engineers May be Averted-Mutiny of U. S. Recruits Quelled and the Troops Sent on to San Antonio.

Topeka, Kansas, March 2.-Since Mrs. Carrie Nation's return from Peoria, Thursday night, she has occupied her cell in the county jail here. Asked last night as to her future plans, Mrs. Nation said: "You just tell the people that Carrie Nation will attend to her knitting, the same as usual. I will go to smashing as sented by military officials and sol- soon as I am released. Of course this diers, also a staff from each of the is my mission in the world at present, and I am going to fulfil it to the best of my ability."

Shot Wrong One First. San Francisco, Cal., March 2 .-Adolph Bietz shot and killed a woman known as Rose Thomas, or Rose Temple, in a Taylor street lodging house, shortly after 8 o'clock last night. He fired three bullets into her

Beitz then placed the muzzle of the revolver in his mouth and fired a shot into his own head, which will probably prove fatal. Bietz is said to be a wealthy eastern man.

Training ship Ashore. Washington, March 2.-The train ing ship Dixie, now on its way to Washington to participate in the naval display, ran aground off Maryland point yesterday afternoon. At last reports she was still hard and fast.

Strike May Not Go. Chicago, March 2 .- Last night's developments indicate that the threatened strike of marine engineers will not be declared for the navigation season, which will open this month. At a secret meeting of the Marine Engineers' Beneficent Association there was read a communi cation from the Goderich Transportation Company, asking that the engineers send a committee to the company for a discussion of differences. This meeting will be held today, and the engineers profess to feel hopeful that the trouble will be overcome without a strike. Mutiny Quelled.

Chicago, Ill., March 2.-A special to the Tripune from Ennis, Texas, says: The mutiny among the recruits en route to the Philippines has been quelled. The volunteers left for San Antonio last evening. The trouble was caused by some men who were intoxicated. It is said several men were badly hurt before they were

subdued. The recruits arrived here on Wednesday night. They were given their liberty for a few hours while waiting on the trains, and their position was being arranged. While enjoying themselves several drank too much liquor and became unmanageable. recruits refused to obey and fell to fighting among themselves. Assistance from the local authori-

ties was secured, and the more obstreperous of the soldiers were put under guard. The authorities at Washington were then notified, as well as department headquarters at San Antonio, and the latter was asked to despatch troops.

Arrest of Anarchist Agent at

PLOT EXPOSED BY BRAZIL MEN.

New York, March 2.- A special cable to the Herald from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, says: The police have arresthe was a member at different times | ciation of Sir Robert Hart and re- ed here two Italians, Cecirra and Donalo, who sent a letter to the Church choirs. From what can be necessary the taking of lands of the King of Italy announcing that a conspiracy had been formed to take his

Both prisoners denied at first that they knew anything about the let ter, but the inquiries of the police pressed them until they confessed. They said that a man named Lave-

chia, who had sailed for Montevideo with the object of embarking there for Genoa, had planned to put dynamite beneath the Quirinal and explode the palace. The Brazilian authorities immediately cabled to Rome and Genon. The Chief of Police of Genoa re-

plied that Lavechia had been arrested.

MUCH-WRONGED GIRL Returned to Montreal by the New York Officials

New York, N. Y., March 2. - Mrs. hotelkeepers in this county, pro- Helen Gardner, the young woman Queenstown, March 3.-The British prietor of the Mansion House, died who appeared at the Outdoor Poor expense of the Poor Department.

The action of Carter's Little Liver

A PLOT

A THRILLING STORY OF

"Give that to McPhe sald. "You can clean my out them in my locker. be playing again this m

The boy disappeared hill. They stood for a n "I have spollt your g said, "I am sorry." He laughed.

"I think you know," h ly, "that I would rathe minutes with you that She moved on with a s corners of her lips. "What a downright are!" she said. "But he day I am not in the I

alone. I am possessed w easy spirit of sadness. of my thoughts." "I am sorry," he said should have any that as ones. Don't you think you are a little lonely? have so few friends ?" "It is not that," she have many and very and it is only for a lit I am separated from simply that I am not tude, and I am becomis of moods and presenting very foolish that I them; but to-day I You must stretch out

"I will do my best am afraid I cannot cla is anything in the sha between us, for to-day cularly happy. She met his eyes bri ed away seawards wi of a sorrowful smile Her words sounded 11

"Do not be sure,"

may not lase."

hand of yours, my fri

"It will last," he s as you choose. For t the mistress of my n "Then I am very s she said. earnestly .. He inughed it off. brought a certain o them. He went on something else. "I have been think this morning," he said cle is going to play a be very dull for you care for my mother see you? She would am sure, for it is du

and she is fond of y He stopped short. S her head slowly.. T ency was back in h eyes were full of tr her delicately glove his arm. "My friend," she s kind of you to think impossible. I cannot I would wish. But a

not desire any acq

must not, in fact, t would give me gre know your mother. Believe me that it Wolfenden was a good deal mystifled. odd thing. He was a spob, but he kne the Countes ham, whose nau great in the so not a thing to be grave reasons by a g of Mr. Sabin's niece. came back to him w emphasis: Who were looked at her furtive bervant man in the woman's tollette, a he had never met a

out than his presen cut of her tailor-ma fection, her gloves scarcely have come but Paris. She ca with a perfect ease distinction which co to her by descent. type of the woman etrained, yet aristo of her finger-nails. He sighed as he

"You are a very woman," he said, of galety. "I am afraid that ted, regretfully. that I am very t will not last for "You are really g

he asked, quickly.

"Yes. We shall much longer." "You are going for "I mean, to rema "When we go," s doubtful if ever I on English soil age He drew a quick one chance, then I be his excuse for They had scramble opening in the cl no one else in sig seemed to tell her She tried to talk His hand had clo she had not the awny. It was so

andden wooing No to touch her fing first begging peri "Don't you kn love you? I want land-to be my I haven't a chan ought not to have are going away afraid that I mig alone Don't stop asking you now f that it is too so -altogether. I on and to be allowed

"You must not 'he words wer came from her qu pain. He release leaned upon a hu resting her face dreamly out to "I am very so uncle was right wise for us to n no friends. It w very, very fooli Being a man, l

been for himself, forgot everythin was unhappy. "Do you mea