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Lyc. City Arr. City
No. 18 Mail . . . 1.40 a.m. 2.17 a.m.
No. 16 Express . . 2.58 a.m. 3.35 a.m.
No. 6 Mail 12.20 p.m. 12.52 p.m.
No. 14 Intern'l Ltd. 1.08 p.m. 1.28 p.m.
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intoxication or self-poisoning - as a fit. "Fruit-a-tives" acts gently on bowels. At last he succeeded in producing kidneys and skin, strengthens the

bowels and tones up the nervous system. he asked 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. "Why! Good gracious, I don't know! At all dealers or sent postpaid on I suppose I always meant to. But it receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, is so strange. I can tell you, I haven't

(Calling Falmouth to land passengers)
For particulars of sallings and rates a blanket wrapped around it furious with him. I told him what I spply to Local Agents or to The Robert Reford Co., Limited, General Agents, er.

Ice is about the only thing that I ought to know. I was horrified and furious with him. I told him what I to keep it comfortable in hot weath-thought of him at the time."

"And he told you the rest, if he told to told to the rest, if he told to the rest to the rest





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Dog Star

constipation, or insufficient action of the bowls.

Instead of the refuse matter passing daily from the body it is absorbed by Glare Monk went white as death, He was the man once more who puts

dare to lie to me! How do you know He took up a pen and wrote Lorion's name and address in the space on

duce Headaches and Sleeplessness. It "Lorion told me, Glare. That's how itself. When he did write it, it was know."

He stood in front of her, a pitlable "Sail on the Bangala day after to-Pain in the Back, Rheumatism, Gout, figure. She was taller than he by morrow. Sorry shall not see you. and Rheumatic Pains. It is the chief two or three inches, and the shock Good-bye. Good luck. Cable on the

Theodora was horrifled. She always shrank from anything unpleasant. "Fruit-a-tives" will always cure Auto- She feared that he was going to have He would have no preparation to

> a husky whisper. "Why didn't you tell me before?"

got over the shock of it yet." "Why did he tell you?" "I can't say: He said he thought

you that." "What do you mean?"

"Well-about Peter." t? If your first wife's child was a laughter. Peter cannot be your son." Sir Glare groaned.

"I think I understand," she said. "I know what you think of Peter. I am sorry, really I am. I don't know why I let you know that I knew. But, after all, it is better that we should understand each other. Don't you

so much terrified as it was stern and "That he should do that!" he ex-"That he should tell you of all people in the world!" He looked at her in-

statently. "Are you sure that he had no reason for telling you?" known that my interests were yours."

"He did not hint at it?"

"No. He did not say a word." will make of them. That is enough. cannot rest. I hardly sleep. I feel all my powers going from me. Some-times I can hardly think coherently. to Peter than from any regard for If something doesn't happen, it will the very substantial sum with which

Theodora looked at him with genu-ine pity. He sighed as if with relief. No doubt it was a relief to him to be able to unburden his soul to someone. "Didn't you say that Lorion was going to marry the girl?" she asked.

a short road to success. That's perfectly plain. He marries the girl, he knows you can't interfere. He knows also that you will have to look after "If he would only speak," groaned Sir Glare. "It's this silent blackmail

that so unnerves me. He behaves looked forward to a life free from all just as if nothing were the matter."

"He's very clever," replied Theodora, "and he probably won't speak.

That would precipitate matters. He

looked forward to a life free from all mundane cares and devoted wholly to his absorbing interest in the monuments of the past.

Peter, it must be confessed, looked can't speak and then be silent afterwards. No, he will get everything he can out of you; and he will always have his power in reserve."
"But he could get more by making

the story public if he marries the girl

"How do you make that out, my of-fact voice. "He establishes the fact that the girl is your legal daughter, that Peter is not your son. Very well. What good does that do him? He has made a hateful scandal, and he is the husband of your daughteryour son-in-law, one of the family Suppose he is fired with zeal to provi his wife's identity and rights- Wha right has she? None. She is a daugh-ter, not a son. You need not do any thing for her and her husband laturally, you wouldn't. He would have to leave the firm. All he really would have done would be to rol you of your peerage. And I suppose you could live without that?"
"I want it for Peter," said Sir Glare
between his clenched teeth.

"Peter is a dear boy, and I'm very fond of his myself," she said, smiling. "I should hate his future to be spotled in any way. And the girl is a per lect stranger, ol have no interest in

"Good gracious, I dare say she is. But don't you begin to think so, Glare. ribly. You can't have bot he son and a daughter. Remember that. You have chosen, and you must abide by

"And you will stand by me?"
"I will stand by you, Glare. If to
my duty. My interests can only b

oles. "I con't tell you the low it is

to me to have no secret to hide from you any longer. I can almost forgive Lorion for telling you, although it was the basest treachery on his part."
"Don't let us talk about it any more," said his wife, as she took his hand in hers and stroked it tenderly. "We understand each other."

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1917.

ing you will my secret, my sweetheart?" he 12 'ed anxiously. "Yes," she answered. "I quite un-derstand. It is a secret for one person only to keep. And so you want to have the girl at Dunbury, Glare?"

"And you forgive me for not trust-

"I shouldn't feel safe unless I had her under my eye," he said. "I don't know whether she knows. I should be torturing myself all the time." "Well, under the circumstances, I suppose there's no harm or danger in having the girl, and I certainly

Glare Monk sat before the beautiful "Oh, Glare, you humbug!" she said. Empire table in the room allotted to "You ridiculous old fraud! Trying to him for his study, and stared down take me in like that. You know per-feetly well that it isn't because Lorion face no longer displayed any agitation.

as her laughter pealed through the out his hand to brush away a fly that is worrying him. Lorion was the fly "How do you know that?" he asked that worried him. He must be brush-in a hoarse voice. "Tell me-don't ed away.

She looked at him and smiled, and the telegram form. Then he paused a moment before writing the message

Lorion was quite ready. He was waiting, impatient to be off. He would be glad. Sir Glare knew that. make, only his good-bye to say. And he would be off with a stout heart and a will to work, and succeed in his work, because he was coming back to marry the girl he loved. "They nearly all come back," said Monk to himself in a musing tone, as

he pushed away the telegram form. "But-" Then he suddenly covered his face with his hands. A minute or two later he wrote out another telegram. This was addressed to his agent in Lagos, Vincent Moriarty. It was in Sir Glare's own pri-

draft in ordinary language first, which ran as follows: "The man sails Friday on the Ban-"Oh, of course, that follows, doesn't gala. Carry out my instructions as soon as possible."

vate code, but he wrote out a rough

CHAPTER XVII.

Blackport and Archaeology Peter Monk and his tutor, the Reverend Mark Napier, sat on a bench outside the hotel Couttet in Chamonix. Their attitude denoted the Monk was slowly recovering his delightful and healthful fatigue that composure. His face was no longer follows on strenuous physical exer-

Napier was a handsome man of about thirty-five, and very youngclaimed in a deep voice, betraying a looking for his age. His face was very tempest of concentrated anger. now burned to the color of mahogany, cause he was an out-of-door man.

He had at first been a curate at "I can think of none," she answered, the appointment and given himself smiling at him. "He must have up to coaching. He had inherited a delightful old house in Oxford, and he "He did not tell you what use he generally had one or two resident was going to make of the knowledge?" pupils. But about eighteen months ago he had come into quite a respect-able fortune, and had decided to give up his educational labors. It was only at Sir Glare Monk's insistent make of the papers, but some use he desire and request that he consented to undertake the post of private tutor to the great man's son, and that more

his services were rewarded. But now he was free, and very glad that he had spent the last year and a half in helping Peter Monk to develop into the fine fellow that he was. Peter had done well at Oxford, but not prilliantly, as far as books were concerned. He was to have gone "Well, then, that's probably the use down at Easter, only he had stayed he is going to make of his knowledge, on for a special series of lectures on my dear Glare. He thinks he sees Archæology, of which study he was inordinately fond. This was also Mark Napier's hobby, and to it he meant to devote himself now that he was a free man, and no longer bound him. I've no doubt he sees a partner by the necessity of earning his liveliship in the future. That's his game." hood. The large sum that he had received from Sir Glare was a nice

> Peter, it must be confessed, looked forward with less interest and satisfaction to his future. He found, to his own alarm and disturbance, that the more he saw of the world the more disinclined he was to settle down to play his part in the huge organization of Monk & Co. He had no leanings towards business. And yet he knew that he would have to do it. His father had told him that he would have to begin just as the others did, that he would have to go through the whole routine of of fice life. And when Peter had begged to be sent out to West Africa as soon as he left Oxford, his father had uncompromisingly refused to entertain the idea, and told him, with paternal frankness, that he must learn the alphabet before he could spell.

So Peter had resigned himself, and was prepared, after a giorious holida; among the mountains, to entomb him self among letter-books and ledgers in Pole Street, and to do his best to gain insight into a career that he

(Continued next Saturday.)

Murphy's New Job. An Irish woman, meeting a neighbor, was glad to see her friend wear-ing a happier face than usual.

"What do you think, Mrs. Grady? My husband has got a job."
"I am just delighted to hear you say so; and what is he doing?" Paith, he tells me he is feeding the press in a printing office?" "Feeding the press? Go on, why. Murphy's not been able to feed himself for the last two months. Feed-ing the press indeed. I'd teach him to bring the food home to his poor wife!"—Chicago Journal.

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