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ARCHITECTURE.

POWER & SON, architects and building sur-veyors. Office: Golden Lion block. Resi-dence: Sydenham street. October 28.

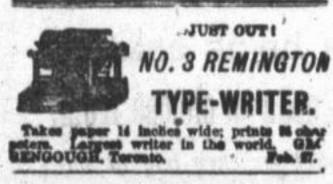
ROBERT GAGE, architect. Office: 11 Mon. Oct. 2. WM. NEW ANDS, JR., architect, corner of Brock and ...ing streets, over Wade's drug

whig office. King street, next to the Whig office. Aug. 27. HOTELS. ST. LAWRENCE HOTEL, corner of King and for the accommodation of the traveiling public.

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RETRIBUTION.

BY "THE DUCHESS."

CHAPTER XVIII. "Where?" exclaims Millicent, as much taken aback as even Lady Valworth can

"Round Nadine's neck." "Oh, you must have been mistaken! How could Nadfne have a diamond cross "How, intleed! She said she had been given it by that man to whom she from

gaged-Paul Annerley. "A city clerk! Impossible: Dearest aunt, you may be sure you have made a mistake. These French jewelries are so good nowadays. They copy so exactly the fine old designs that one is easily deceived when brought face to face with

"No. I am not deceived," says Lady Valworth. Her tone is that of one who is sure of her argument. It is, indeed, so strong, so unlike the usually vacillating Lady Valworth, that Millicent is struck by it. "It is my cross—the one belonging to the diamond set Sir Thomas gave me on my marriage, that is hanging around her neck.' "But how could Nadine"-

"If you doubt it," said Lady Valworth with sudden vehemence, "let me have an authority to prove that what I say is right. Call Sir Thomas. He is over there. Ask him." "Dear Lady Valworth, but you know you would not like Massareene who has been perforce a list- them. ener to the disclosure and who now feels he must take a prominent part in the dis-

He is amply rewarded for his interfer ence by an eloquent look from Millicent sighing. "I shall not speak to Si-Thomas now but by and by I shall call his attention to it. Good heavens! Millicent this may mean the recovery of the

whole set. "Hardly I think. These matters drift. By piecemeal they enter the windows of respectable jelwelers, and all the research in the world will not bring to light the real offenders."

"Still, it gives hope. I shall examine Nadine, and-" "Not now-not until to-morrow night has gone over our heads!" entreats Milli-

cent, eagerly, willing to spare Nadine a

shock. "Why would you make unhappy a guest in your house on the very eve of Granit's birthnight bally" This is the very argument of all others to gain over Lady Valworth to her way of thinking.

"Yes. All should go smoothly for Granit," says Granit's mother thought-"And Nadine-she she may not be to blame. "May not!" Millicent's eyes growdark with indignant reproach. "What can

you mean by such a speech as that! Nadine! Do you for one instant believe that she has had any part in this strange story of which you speak!" 'My dear child, I would not hurt you in any way, as you well know-not even

through another. And as for Nadine. you can see yourself how highly I esteem "Highly indeed, when you can hint at scandal in connection with her." "I have hinted at nothing. I confess I am horribly distressed at seeing my

own cross round another's neck. Do you blame me for that?" In her distress at having brought down the anger of her son's flancee upon her head, and her agitation at seeing again a

portion of her lost diamonds, poor Lady Valworth is reduced to the very verge of "Be reasonable, Millicent. At least, grant me justice. I have said nothing to Nadine. Why should I, when I deem her innocent? Yet the connecting link be-

tween me and the robber of my diamonds lies with her. " I will not have her connected with this affair in any way, " cries Millicent, hotly, tears in her eyes. "In seeking for your missing link, you will incriminate her, and terrify her and make her wretched. And she has had nothing to do with it.

Has she She turns almost defiantly upon Massacene, who up to this has been silent. "Do you think she has?"

"A thousand times no!" declares he gently. "Miss Roche and deceit of any kind seem to me as far apart as the poles, It stands to reason, too, that if she had known anything of the lost diamonds, she would hardly have worn them here."

Livery attached. First-class rigs always on hand at the shortest notice. ELDER BROS., proprietors. He is so carnest, so eager in his speech, that Millicent, with her eyes full of tears, trebly Nadine's friend. And his argument, too goes home to Lady Valworth. so that two causes are gained. If the latter had ever permitted herself to have | seemed pained, sad, cold, unable to give | night-he gave you that also? ingness, and only Nadine's pale, pure face rises before her. On such a face no guilt could lie!

"My dear, I meant nothing-nothing, so far as Nadine is concerned!" she cries in agitation; "but, of course, it is only natural that I should desire the return of my diamonds-Sir Thomas' diamonds. If Nadine can help ree to a solution of this | common! He had got them through his difficulty, I shall forever hold her in my | business in some strange way he had

"Who gave this cross to her?" asks Millicent suddenly, if a little coldly. "The man to whom she is engaged. Paul Anneriey she called him. The man she is going to marry.

"You present him to me in the light of either a dupe or a swindler. "A dupe, most probably. He may however, be of use to us in the discovery of the missing stones.'

"It will distress Nadine very much to have her lover accused of being an outsider in this affair." "I do not see that," says Massareene quickly, who is as honest as he is fulfilled of love. "If he can lead justice to its ends, why should he not be used! Miss Roche,

I am sure, would be the very last to pre vent that; and so, when you come to think of it"-looking at Millicent-"would

"Well-perhaps. But Nadine must not be teased now, Not to-night. To-morrow night perhaps, when the ball is over -but not before.' "As you will," says Lady Valworth with a sigh,

She would have liked to speak with Nadine now at once. "Is it a conspiracy?" asks Duran, coming up at this moment and touching Lady Valworth lightly on the arm, "You all look so solemn-even Miss Grey, who, as a rule, is gay as spring "Oh!" exclaims Millicent: "it is this

curious affair," she goes on; "auntie imagines she has seen to-night some of "In the servants' hall" suggests he,

laughing "No. Here. In this very room, worn one of her guests." "Impossible!" Something in her tone

removes the smile from Duran's lips. He "Millicent is indiscreet," hesitates Lady Valworth, casting a reproachful glance at

"Not that; only a little angry," returns Millicent, with a rather tremulous smile. "And why should what you have told us be hidden? Why, after all, are we to whisper of it in corners? We almost condemn her in so doing."

"Condemn! Who!" exclaims Duran him to a knowledge of the truth.

"Nadine," replies Lady Valworth in a | Massafeene; Mrs. Brand and Millicent. low tone, her eyes lowered. "Who has dared"- He checks him self abruptly by an effort that renders his face as white and cold as marble. "You can scarcely allude to Miss Roche when speaking of this matter, "he goes on, with

a labored attempt to appear calm. "Of Nadine! Yes. But it is all a mistake," says Millicent. "Lady Valworth stricken him dumb. The lamps are shin- in the best known remedy by diarrhosa, has seen a diamond cross around her ing upon her starry eyes, her red parted whether arising from teething or other FRESH EVERY: DAY neck. But one cross of that sort is so like another! I for my part feel sure it is a more coincidence." "It is a point on which no doubt should be allowed to rest even for a moment," declares Duran, his brow darkening. He looks round him. love?" yet dreads to say it; the bent, yet Sick headache and all liver diseases.

here, Lady Valworth, and let you have a loser examination of this cross? You, too, Miss Grey? You know the cross in question?" "I have seen it-yes," says Millicent, slowly. "If you think it betten to lift this doubt from Lady Valworth's mind so-bring Nadipehere. But upon one thing I insist"-fixing her eyes first on him and then on her aunt with an imperious glance-"that no thought of

our suspicion is betrayed to Nadine. I will not have her hurt-offended"-She breaks off abruptly. She is agitated, and her eyes are troubled. Could she know it, her agitation, kindly, womanly as it is—has made Duran her

Duran has already gone in quest of Nadine; and presently returns, bringing her to where Lady Valworth, Millicent, and Gerald Massareene are standing. The girl, flushed and lovely, forgetful for the moment of all her cruel future. and mindful only of the happy present that has given her Duran, advances toward the anxious, expectant group with smiling lips and wide, glad eyes. Upon her neck the fatal cross is rising, falling, glittering, as only the purest diamonds can. Millident, her gaze fixed upon them, feels her heart contract. If not Lady Valworth's cross, it is unfortu-

sareene hurriedly.

nately horribly like it. Some few words pass between her and Nadine. The latter is too full of the hour's passionate joy to beed the grief within her friend's eyes. But Duran reads it. Lady Valworth, after one swift glance at the girl's neck, lets her to distress Miss Roche," puts in Gerald Ssistently trifles until Nadine has gone by

"Well?" she says then, addressing Mil-

"I acknowledge it is like your crossso like that it may be yours; and, if so, no doubt this Paul Annerley bought it "True-true!" says Lady Valwert' for her from wherever the thief sold it." "A city clerk!-to buy that jewel!" There is unbelief, keen and strong, in Lady Valworth's low tone.

"How else could he have obtained it Who is this Paul Annerley? How should he have had access to your jewel case?" Miss Grey's tone is somewhat impa-"That is what I cannot say. I only

know the cross is mine," replies her aunt "It resembles it. That I admit. But I think time will prove to you that you are mistaken. It is probably only paste." "Paste of that sort is expensive for a

city clerk." Her obstinacy angers Millicent. "Then in all probability, as I said be- within his breast. If it prove true! fore, it is mere glass-Spanish crystal- Why then Nadine will be free! This what you will," she says, shrugging her shoulders. "I can well believe it is a bit of French jewelry. What I cannot believe is, that Nadine has had any inter- | love!

CHAPTER XIX

"As you have said, time will tell," re-

course with a thief."

plies Lady Valworth, moodily.

Time, in so far as it brings them to the next evening; has not told. The secret | who has stolen the jewels, it is impossistill lies within its ancient breast. It has | ble that Nadine should be left to learn of not yet disburdened itself, nor declared aught that might heal the anxiety that strangers. He-will tell her. rages in the flighty, but kindly, heart of Millicent Grey.

·Twenty times during the day she had approached Nadine with a determination to fire off all sorts of point blank batteres-meant to take the girl by storm-and twenty times she had been driven back, routed with great slaughter by the innocence of Nadine's lovely eyes. No; she Nadine sinks upon a low couch, seats could not ask a question that would make her friend unhappy, uneasy, distrustful of the man whom, if she did not love, she had at least elected to marry.

and died, and now night is on them, and once again Nadine is standing before her glass-a mirror that reaches from ceiling to floor-regarding with anxious gaze the lovely form that gazes back at her. Once more she would be beautiful Oace more she would be pleasant in his eves His! In comparison with whom all

the world is poor. To-night her gown is blue. A pale elec trie blue, that throws into purer prominence the startling fairness of her neck and arms. She is lingering now, touching her dress here, and moving a flower there, debating all the while what orusment shall have the honor of lying on her pretty bosom.

Some vague sense of evil had warned her against the cross. No, she would not wear that. It had distressed dear Lady Valworth, had whitened her face and made her kind lips stern; some old memory, sad and angry, had been brought to lays her hand on his. This act repays | mind by it. Not only that first time when | neck. him for many things, and makes him | she had given way to an exclamation, but again that second time when he-Maurice-Mr. Duran-had led her up to where she stood, Lady Valworth had any doubts, they now vanish into noth- her the kindly smile that, up to the wearing of that luckless cross, had ever greeted her. No; certainly she will not

vear it-but-There is the sapphire pendant. That ovely, sparkling thing that Paul, too, had given her, and that as yet has never graced her neck. True, he had warned her not to wear either it or the cross in failed to explain. They were valuable; too valuable to be worn publicly as yet, until he had mode his fortune and hers. Too valuable to be worn at Mrs. Brand's. for example. He had, indeed, made her give her promise not to wear them at

Mrs. Brand's, and she had faithfully kept that promise But there! He had not surely calculated on the fact that she would ever be here—in such a house as this. If he had known, he would have been the first to tell her to make herself look as charming as was possible to her. He would have had her no whit behind the rest. The very fact that she does not love him has made her the more particular in the matter of obeying him, and now a little pang shoots across her heart as she wondesires when she hung that diamond cross last night around her neck. Certainly it had brought her no delightno luck. It had hurt Lady Valworth, her kind friend. It had hurt Duran, too, in

his palm for inspection. clasps it round her neck. As she sees it son & Co., druggists. glittering upon her lovely skin, she smiles softly to herself, and bends forward full of girlish delight at the beauty of it, and tells herself that Lady Valcoming of her son, Capt. Boyle—this dearly loved son, who, to Nadine, is as yet

With a last lingering glance at the mirror, that gives her back her charms so turns to Lady Valworth. "A guest?" he truly, she leaves the room. As yet it is early for the arrival of guests, and as she enters the huge ball room she finds it al-As she draws nearer the laughter she can Instinct, love, what you will, has led | see that her two or three have developed into a group. Duran is here, and Gerald

As Nadine comes up to them some of always be used when children are cutting the servants turn up the lights to the teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at fullest, and quite a glow of brightness is once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by flung upon the room. Duran steps for I relieving the child from pain, and the ward to greet Nadine. He says nothing | little cherub awakes as bright as a button. to her, but only holds out his hand as if It is very pleasant to taste. It soothee the in welcome. In reality, the soft sweet child, softens the gums, allays all pain, beauty of her has entered into him and relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and lips, her face so like a flower. The "Miss Roche is at the other end of the proud fittle head, the tender, longing pleid immediately to West's Liver Pills.

room. Will you permit me to bring her smile, all appeal to him. His hand closes Sugar coated. All druggists.

upon hers. She is his at this moment whatever other foriorn times the years FOR YOUNG AND M DOLE-AGED MEN may hold for him and her, and with the eager hand clasp he leads her forward to: where the lamps shine clearest-to where

all may see how fair his love can be. He turns to make some gay remark to Millicent, still holding Nadine's hand, but a glance at Miss Grey's face checks him. She has grown positively livid. She was full of laughter just a minute ago, but now mirth has died from her and her lips are all set and stern, her colo ghastly.

"Take her away-anywhere! Into the next room," she says in a tone of suppressed but passionate command to Duran. There is no need for him to ask to "Certainly, no allusion should be made whom she alludes—her eyes are riveted to-er-anything awkward." puts in Masupon Nadine's neck, where the sapphire pendant is resting calmly. Duran, who is a man quick to understand, scenting danger in the air for her he loves draws Nadine aside and presently takes her out of the room. A little too late, however. Mrs. Brand too had seen and recognized the sapphires!

The guests have all arrived, the ball is at its height. Yet still the hero of it is absent. There is, however, a midnight train that will in all probability bring

"It must. He has never failed me yet," says Lady Valworth, with a rather wan smile, who is feeling hurt and disappointed.

Millicent, who has been going about with a nervous distressed air all the night has been regarded as a model fiances by all her world. Plainly, she is fretting for her recreant lover. She has more feeling than they had given her credit for. She is not the heartless, soulless creature they had imagined! Yet her thoughts have never wandered to Granit; they have been centered on the pretty, happy creature, who, with the stolen sapphires lying on her bosom, has been blissfully unconscious of the gathering storm that is so soon to break upon her.

Duran had made it a first care to learn the cause of Miss Grey's desire to get rid of Nadine as soon as her glance fell upon her in the ball room. What he had been told since by Millicent had led him at once to a knowledge of the truth. He was already aware of the suspicion about the diamond cross worn' by Nadine the night before. It is now impossible to him to lisbelieve but that this lover of Nadine's -this Paul Annerley-had something to do with the robberies both of the diamonds from Valworth, and the famous

sapphires from Park lane. If this be true! If this be proved! He is engry with himself for the wild thrill of joy that rushes through every pulse, as this thought suggests itself and takes root man, Annerley, will be compelled to fly from the face of the law, and she will be left behind for him-Duran-and for

But then the shame to her! The awakening to the sorrow of her lover's infamy. Sooner or later it must be told to her, but should the task be left to rude tongues who had no love for her? A thousand times no. Be the man falsely suspected, or be he in reality the one the suspicion resting upon him from

He has led her into a small conservatory leading off the tea room, which, being rather public, has been deserted by those desirous of uttering or hearing tender passages. The upper end of it, overlooking in daytime a garden beneath, is quite removed from the gaze of those in the room outside, and Duran, as himself beside her.

A dim lamp, shaded to a subdued pink, sheds a warm but indistinct light around. The perfume of the dying roses So the day wore on, and eventide came fills the air. From far away the music comes to them-rising, falling, swelling, fainting, until all the night seems ful

Nadine, stooping toward him, lays her hand on his. "You are troubled?" she says, softly 'I can see it in your eyes. Something is making you sorry." Her eyes, deep and brilliant as stars, are looking mournfully into his. He

possesses himself of the hand she has held out to him, believing him in trouble, and holds it fast. "It is true. There is perplexity in my heart, and a suspicion of coming sorrow, but it is for you," he answers, gently. "For me!' A little startled look creeps

into her lovely face. "Tell me-tell me exactly, says Duran, leaning forward so that he can see her face more clearly; "tell me, for your own sake, how you became the possessor of that sapphire heart that lies upon your

"What a strange question," cries she, paling. "It was given me-it was a present from Paul Annerley. "And the diamond cross you were last

"Yes; he gave me both. She has grown very white, and her large eyes are filled with a painful uncertainty. "Why do you question me about them?" she says. "Is it strange that I should have such pretty things? I did not want them-I do not care for them. But why is it

"The strangeness does not lie in your having them," returns Duran, still holding her hand fast, though she had tried to take it from him. "It lies in the fact that this Paul Annerley gave them to

"Where did he get them?" "Ah! explain yourself!" implores she, rising to her feet and drawing back from "Your face, your voice, betray you! There is something terrible yet to be said. Say it!"

"There is this," says Duran, rising also, 'The diamond cross you wore last night was stolen from Lady Valworth; the sapphires you wear to-night are part of the sapphire set that was taken from Miss Grey in Park lane!"

(To be continued.)

Not Croup ders whether she had been deaf to his but the next thing to it, and nothing in the house to meet the emergency. This will be the position of many careless people before the winter is over. The proper thing to do is to buy a bottle of Lansome odd way. She could not tell how man's Balsam Syrup, the old and tested exactly, but he had asked her one or two | cough cure, and have it on hand when i questions about it, and had refrained is required. Lanman's Balsam Syrup is from praise of it, even when she laid it in | is the best remedy in the world for coughs, colds, hoarseness, bronchitis and croup, No; not the cross. The sapphire pend- and it is so pleasant to take that children ant, rather. She lifts it from its case, ory for it. Try Lanman's Balsam Syrup. and raises her arms above her head and | 25 cents per bottle. Sold by N. C. Pol-

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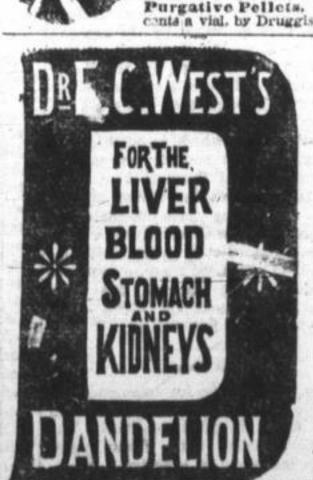
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