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oder Certain Conditions They Lose All That Has Been Gained by Previous Effrontery-The Cases of Some Kidnapers and of Two Firebugs

Whenever the details of a great crime are exposed it is sure to be shown that the



lacking in nerve. Probably he had no conscience, but there lurked in his breast a fear of organized authority and of possible punishment, direct or indirect, that set his brain in a whirl, caused his hand to Consolidated Safety Valves shake, his purpose to falter and his plans to go awry. An attack of this "nerve ague," as it may be termed, often does Tripp METALLIC PACKING. more to further the ends of justice than the labors of a dozen self styled detectives. Such was the case in Detroit recently when Joseph Perrien was kidnaped. Mr. forthcoming. The envelope contained among other things Mr. Perrien's signed check for \$15,000 and a personal note to his pephew. Albert Hesselbacher, urging him to secure the cash at any cost.

The young fellow, however, proved to be made of sterner stuff than his captive uncle. He evidently believed in the famous maxim, "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute." He notified the police, and sensibly recognizing the fact that the



HUGH C. MILLER. newspaper reporter is the finest detective in the world, set every one of the wide awake Detroit journals on the trail. What was the result? Joseph Perrien got home the next evening, after an absence of less

than twenty-four hours. The kidnapers lost their nerve, not be cause they feared the officers of the law, but because they dreaded the power and persistency of the press. They took their captive, blindfolded, to a house in the outskirts of the city, and carrying him to a small bedroom forced him at the pistol's point to write the check they sent with a threatening demand for the cash to nephew Hesselbacher. "In the afternoon, says Mr. Perrien, "some one came and told me that the papers had raised so much of a row about the matter that nothing more could be done, and that I would be taken home in the evening." Just there the well laid scheme to secure a fortune got its death blow. The press forced its abductors to "weaken," and Mr. Joseph Perfrantic friends "right side up with care"



It was lack of nerve that brought Hugh C. Miller, the Brooklyn firebug, within the clutches of the law. He is supposed to be responsible for several cases of arson, and in one of the blazes attributed to him six people lost their lives. But Hugh, who is twenty-two years old, a church member and the son of respectable parents, was not suspected until, when passing a captain of police on the street one night, he released his grasp on a bottle and let it fall to the walk, "Well, I'll have to get some more sods," he remarked, and went on. The captain noticed that it wasn't soda but kerosene that had been spilled. He rested Miller, and got from him a written confession of guilt. The prisoner is booked

for a long term in an insane saylum or a D. Fanshawe had had the courage to go to bed after setting fire to his apartments on Twenty-ninth street in New York city, he would not now be under conviction for arson in the first degree, with the prospect of a life sentence. But it chanced that when the firemen discovered the blaze they als ran across young Fanshawe, fully dressed and ready for the emergency. He had an insurance on his furniture, and needed money to satisfy the demands of an alleged acteess. Wealthy relatives staved off pun-

ishment for two years, but now the blow The failure of the Detroit plot, the capture of Miller, the conviction of Faushawe -all these are due to lack of perve on th part of the criminals. Let the respectable public rejoice that evil doers are not men of sdamant. If they were they would "own

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important And True. all blood disorders can be saked than that of Mr. Goo. V. Thomas, druggists, of Hull, P.Q., whose wife was cured of cancer by B. P.R. The family doctor is certain that the

EXPOSURE OF A HUGE FRAUD.

Millions of Money Saved to Legiti Helrs by a Reporter. The New York Herald has for six months mployed one of its reporters, who unites ournalistic and detective qualities in an unusual degree, in unearthing the most extraordinary conspiracy of recent times. This was nothing less than the production of a bogus widow to capture one half of the estate of Loring A. Robertson, and the evidence implicates the "widow," her partner in sin and apparently several others not hitherto suspected of crookedness. Loring A. Hobertson, a native of Wind-

ham, N. Y., was for some thirty years a merchant in that part of lower New York called the "Swamp" -- once a tanyard, and ever since devoted to leather. He was never a ladies' man, never married, and had few acquaintances among the fair; yet it is reported that a few years ago he was once "alightly entangled." He died last October, leaving no will, but a fix time of perhaps ten million dollars, and when his relatives applied for letters of administration they were surprised by the appearance before the surrogate of a widow-one "Hel on Brewer"---whose claims were supported

CASSIE BROOKS, THE BOGUS WIDOW. by the highly respectable legal firm of Byron W. Cohen & John F. Baker. Perrien is a middle aged bachelor, who has | did not claim that there had been any maraccumulated a fortune in the milling busi- | riage ceremony, but that there had been a ness. Late the other evening a carriage verbal contract and marital relations, stopped at his door, and the young man which constitute marriage by the laws of who rang the bell told him that a life. New York. It was well known that there long friend lay ill and wished to see him. | had been a "Helen Brewer" in Windham Hastily donning his hat and overcost Mr. | who had known the deceased Robertson, away. A few hours later relatives received a message stating that the miller was held for ransom, and that he would be slain unless a large sum was at once two and trace them separately and the few hours later relatives received a message stating that the miller to New York and joined Mr. Robertson. It was now necessary to disconnect the city and county promptly attended to. be slain unless a large sum was at once two and trace them separately, and the job forthcoming. The envelope contained has been beautifully done. The "widow" was charmingly demure, modest and sor-rowful while before the surrogate, but as she was leaving she was heard to whisper to her companion, "I am -- tired of this!" This was the first "give away."

Mr. L. Allen, the Herald reporter, got the first conclusive proof at a place known as "Gould's dive," where he saw the she boasted of her expectations. With the persistence of his profession he traced her devious course through the devious course through the slums of New York, and proved her to be Cassie Brooks -a smart, wicked, blase habitue of thirtyfive years. Before the surrogate she had seemed ten years younger. But the most remarkable success was in finding the real Helen Brewer. All Windham was positive she was dead, but the reporter traced her through all the wanderings of a life of shame, and found her a reformed woman living under an assumed name in an obscure inland town.

And who is the arch conspirator? The lawyers show that the case came to them in the regular way; the "friends" of Cassie Brooks are obstinately silent or out of sight. The real author of the scheme seems to be James W. Daskam, the "black sheep" of a fine old family in Stamford. Conn. His father was well to do, and his grandfather, Captain William Daskam, served under Lafayette and received his discharge papers directly from the hand of George Washington, James W. had wrecked his fortune by intemperance and other dissipation, and hence the "Widow Robertson" subeme.

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They Died as They Desired. A singular incident is related of two Georgia brothers who were devotedly at tached to each other, and who had often expressed the desire that they might die together. Recently, at Gainesville, Walter Wood, in attempting to cross the Tombigbee river in a skiff, was drowned by his boat capsizing. On the same day and about the same time his brother, Julian Wood, who was working in a glass furnace near Birmingham, was overcome by gas and died in a few minutes.

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THE ATTITUDE OF ITALY.

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The Diplomatic Duel Between Baron Fava and Secretary Blaine-Italy Has Many Ships but No Good Coaling Stations Near America.

The strained condition of affairs at preent existing between Italy and the United States as a result of the recent New Orcans lynchings, naturally brings into more than ordinary prominence the people who are acting directly or indirectly as representatives of the two governments.



The remote possibility of an armed con

flict also suggests inquiry as to the relative offensive and defensive powers, principally naval, of the nations now at odds The immediate actors in the diplomat rama up to date are the Hon. James G faine, the American secretary of state, and Baron Fava, until recently the Italian minister at Washington. The correspond ence between these two, which was broken by the baron's abandonment of his post under orders from the home government, practically embraced but two propositions—the right of Italy to demand and obtain punishment of the lynchers, and to secure indemnity for the families of the victims. Mr. Blaine clearly lisplayed the reasons why he could give no guarantees or force the course of justice, as adminis tered by a state of the Union, out of the ordinary channels prescribed by the national constitution and by the statutes of the commonwealth directly affected. That his elaborate explanation, which was accompanied by expressions of regret and sympathy, should have been followed by a sundering of diplomatic relations be-

tween two hitherto friendly powers is a source of world wide comment and uneasiness. Baron Fava has been for ten years the Italian envoy at Washington, and that he thoroughly understood the ramifica tions of American law and politics is shown by the fact that he delayed for over a week to announce his recall, and meanwhile urged his superiors at Rome to rescine their decision. They refused to do so, and as a consequence the future is one of uncertainty.

As before suggested, war is among the remotest of possibilities. If it should break out, however, there are on both sides advantages and disadvantages which nearly balance each other. Italy's chier superiority lies in the fact that she has the better navy. It includes nearly 300 vessels of all descriptions and ready for active ser vice. Seven of these are huge armored battle ships, so built as to secure great development of speed and gun power. They have a displacement of between 11,000 and 14,000 tons, and a tested speed of from fif teen to eighteen knots per hour. Their Armstrong breechloading guns, number ing four to each vessel, are of the average weight of 100 tops, and have a rauge of six

Most formidable in the fleet is the Italia which is considered the best war ship affoat and which was built at a cost of \$5,000,000. Her coal capacity is 980 tons, an amount sufficient for two weeks' voyage. As her



fraught, however, is twenty-eight feet here is naturally a limit to the number of harbors and channels on the American sea board which she would be able to enter The Italian fleet is manned by 18,000 ma rines and officers, and there is a naval resurve force of 14,000 men. On the other hand, the United States navy comprises it actuality, not in possibility, twenty-si: fighting vessels of all classes and 2,00

The disproportion between the resources of the two countries thus appears great but there are compensations to be taker into consideration which minimize the ap parent disparity. In the first place, a declaration of war issued by Italy would place that country in the position of ag gressor. The kingdom is deeply in debt and is considered by some financial ex perts to be bankrupt, as a result of the vast expenses incurred in keeping up the triple alliance. Supposing that money or credit could be found to equip the flee: for a swoop on the American seaboard, the vessels could carry but little more fue than would be required for the trig through the Mediterranean and across the Atlantic. As King Humbert has no coaling station of importance off the American coast some embarrassment might natural

ly follow. When the attempt was made to enter New York harbor or steam up the Missis sippl to New Orleans, other obstacles might arise in the way of active opposition, not perhaps of the part of the White Squadron but through the use of some very excellent torpedoes, or of that tremendous engine of destruction, Captain Zalinski's dynamite gun. The captain's long and queer looking cannon has been satisfactorily tester. of late, and can be relied upon to throw a quarter of a ton of the most frightful explosive known to man a distance of three miles. If one of these giant bombs should chance to hit the biggest bettle ship that ever plowed the man-and as the gun car be fired once in three minutes the chances are good-the aforesaid ship would never again be heard of.

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patient said when the doctor had fluished sounding that organ. One may pity the unfortunate from the bottom of the soul, and yet not have even the top of the wallet affected. When the humans child uses in a cage A barmless little limot, His tender thoughts in thanks engage, Because he isn't in it. Men are drawn and quartered even in this

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Anger is like the unruly beast in the dusty right of way. It is much easier to demand that others shall reach a high standard, than to compel ourselves to do the same.

Our opinions are a good deal like the time of our clocks and watches, no two just alike, yet we all follow and keep our If it is hard to forgive an enemy an in-

tentional injury, how much more difficult must it be to pardon a friend for the same He who gives in time of need, though small the gift, has done as great good, as if it had been as "broad as the earth, and as

rich as Heaven There is no tarrying in the swift current of life; it sweeps all floating particles relentlessly on; and to be stranded on the mountain side means on to wither uselessly

The one who gives his mind and strength to a work for its own sake, does not need other stimulus; and though often hindered and cust down, is not daunted from still going on, with a determination to conquer.



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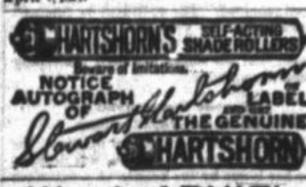
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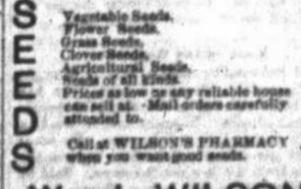
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