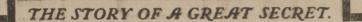
## THE ST. JOHN EVENING TIMES, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5/ 1905.



Millions of Mischief. By HEADON HILL.

Author of "By a Hair's Breadth," "The Duke Decides," "A Race with Ruin," Etc., Etc. "And some that smile have in their hearts. I fear, millions of mischief."-Julius Caesar, Act IV., Scene i.

I had made an impression at last. The old, man half rose from his chair, his lips twitching and his blue-veined fist clenched in a gesture of menace which it was impossible to account for. Could it be that he unsavoury business so close to his even demain? post. own domain?

own domain? "The Mill House at Chipping Wy-vern. Then where is...." 'This is deadly dull," I said, af-fecting a yawn towards huncheon in a plain but haudsome livery en-tered, but paused irresolute on see-'Well Sanders, what is it?" his master asked sharply. "I bog pardon, Sir Gideon, but Mr. Roger has arrived from London and sent me to see lif you were in and sent me to see lif you were in 'Dest. "This is deadly dull," I said, af-fecting a yawn towards huncheon time, when Herzog was hard at it translating oud there he any objec-time, when is the control of the set of the present of the set of the present o

made an official confidant of the fa- them before he spoke.

ous villain, as you describe him, lay in wait for you?" "At the Mill House at Chipping Wyvern, which is even now on fire Wyvern, which is even now on fire through his attempt to burn me in it." I replied. I wondered if Colonel Chilmark, and it must have occurred to him the damade an impression at last.

took from his waistcoat pocket, re-"This is deadly dull;" I said, af-inoving the lid and holding it to-took from his waistcoat pocket, re-inoving the lid and holding it to-took from his waistcoat pocket, re-took from his waistcoat pocket, r

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for that week at least, I should and avoid other boats while I school tract?'

(Continued.) "And where did the chase end?" he went on. "Where did this strenu-ous villain, as you describe him, lay in wait for you?" defying my evil genius. For all that I was utterly miserable and de-jected. The ill-omened and, I be-lieved, unpremeditated departure of Roger Marske by the same boat the left under the shedow of the the left under the shedow of the

and sent me to see if you were in window, squaring his broad should- was very small, not more than half When Lord Alphington's butler anyour room," was the reply that set my knees trembling as they had nev-er trembled before throughout that fateful day. In ignorance I had

made an official confidant of the fa-ther of the man I came to charge. This was Sir Gideon Marske, the well-known Cabinet Minister, and I did not need to look twice at him to see which side he was going to take. "Inform Mr. Roger that I am here" and that J shall be obliged if he will step this way." he said to the foot-man, who bawed and refired. forward to welcome the escaped con-

ments," he said. "We shall return have taken harm by my immersion. to our lodgings, after the proper Sympathetic as she was, I was con-condolence; you will take the first scients that she was a little distraite. train from Freshwater to Cowes in Her eyes kept wandering to the door, the morning, crossing to Southamp- and i guessed that our dinner party ton, and be on board the Royal Mail was not complete. Someone else was steamer that sails for South Ameri-expected, and my mind again revertcan ports in the afternoon, with two ed to Roger Marske. hundred pounds in your pocket." could think of nothing that night For answer I shut down the lid of the pill-box and placed it in my vest way in the same steamer with, if my pocket. Then, resuming the oars on which I had rested, I pulled slowly towards the shore, hoping that the stake I have often speculated since significance of my action had \* been misunderstood in the way I wished. Whether animal magnetism, or some such influence, was at work upon me, inspiring the instinct that these two for Herzog nodded his satisfactaon were under the same roof and she in

dire peril. It was still in my pocket, when some hours later, we quitted our The Hague, Jan. 4 .- Herr de Savornin Lohman, a Dutch deputy, has been ap-

pointed to arbitrate the difference be It was awarded because of strength, tween France and Great Britain arising

from the rights claimed by Great Britain purity, healing powers and superiority in connection with her protectorate over the Sultanate of Muscat, which has been at the liniment over all others from submitted to the arbitration of the throughout the world. London, Jan. 4.—The Anglo French dil-ference in regard to Muscar arises from the granting of a coaling station to France by Muscat some years ago. Great

White by instal some years ago, Gre Britain contends that under her tree with Muscat in 1891 the latter has right to make such a concession with the consent of Great Britain. This doubted by France.

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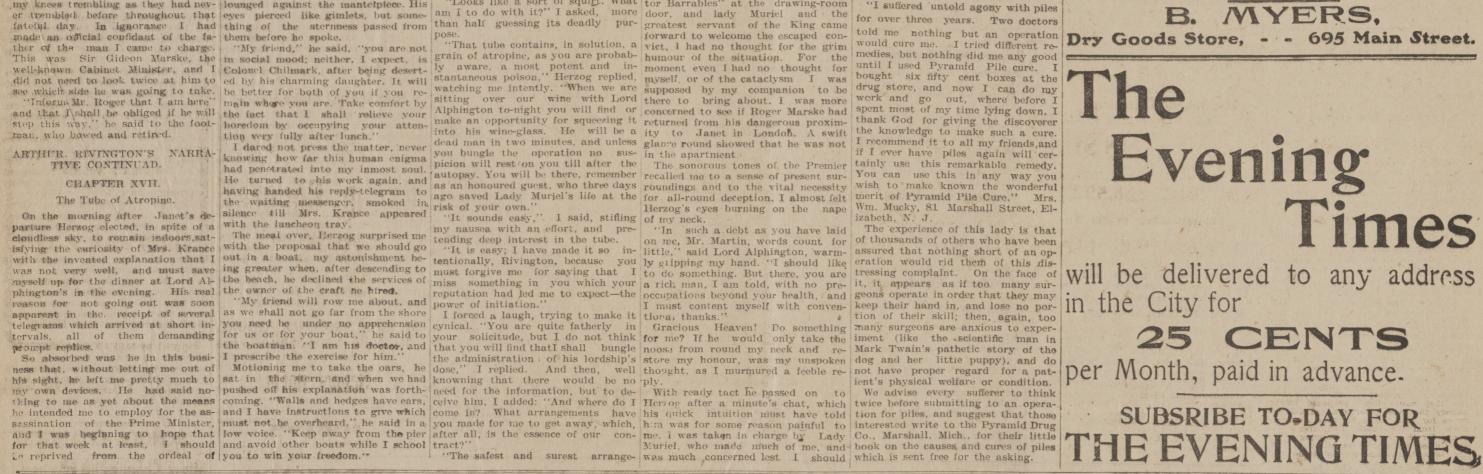


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