## SAVED BY A SLEUTH.

BY WILLIAM C. PATTEN.

The cumbersome mountain stage had come to a dead halt at the road-agent's command. The driver sat silent beneath the threatening muzzle of a never quivering rifle. The male passengers, three in number, had been compelled to step down from the coach and stand in line with upraised hands, not daring to move for fear of instant death at the hands of one of the five masked men. But within the coach, cowering fearfully in a corner, was a handsome young woman who had not been compelled to

The chief of the road-agents, a tall, dashing-appearing fellow, uttered an exclamation of amazement and joy as his eyes fell upon the fair passenger's

'Nona Ray!' he cried. 'Is it possible?' The woman did not reply. She still cowered in the corner, staring fixedly at him, with eyes in the depths of which shone a look of mingled fear and

defiance. 'Mrs. Ray, I am delighted to see you,' declared the tall road-agent. 'This meeting is as unexpected as it is pleasant.

Then the woman spoke, and her voice had a haughty, defiant ring. 'I do not know you, sir,' she said.

'How dare you address me in this manner?'

The man uttered a soft whistle of amazement. 'Do not know me, eh?' he laughed.

'I think you will know me when you see my face.' Then, after glancing over his shoul-

der to make sure that his act was unobserved by the other passengers, he swiftly lifted his mask, revealing a dark, handsome, yet sinister face. Uttering a gasping cry of 'Obed

Marks!' the woman swooned. she recovered consciousness the stage was once more swaying and rumbling over the rocky trail. One of the three passengers, a small man who wore glasses, was bending over her chafing her hands. 'Where am I? What has happened?'

she murmured. 'You are on the stage bound for Sutton's Flat,' was the quiet reply. 'We were held up by robbers back in the canyon, and one of them frightened you into a swoon. They have relieved us of our loose change and allowed us to pass on.

'Yes, I remember,' she said slowly. 'He came to the door-Obed Marks!' The small man started and gazed at her keenly through his glasses.

'What did you say?' he asked. 'Oh, nothing, nothing!' she protested, a little wildly. 'I have not yet recovered from the shock.'

During the rest of the journey to Sutton's Flat she remained very taci turn, persistently evading the small man's attempts to draw her into con. versation. In her eyes there seemed to lurk a scared, haunted look.

At the Flat the woman stopped at the only hotel, and was at once shown to a room. Once within this private apartment, she threw herself upon the bed in a paroxysm of anguish, sobbing and moaning as if her heart would break For nearly an hour she wept and moaned, at times muttering brokenly :-

'Fate is against me! Oh, why did l ever dream that happiness could again be mine? But I thought he was dead -I saw a notice of Obed Marks' death in an Eastern paper. Oh, this sad, sad world! I am doomed-doomed!"

Once or twice she whispered softly, 'Henry,' and with that name on her lips, fell asleep.

More than an hour later a soft knocking at the door aroused her. She sprang up, with her heart fluttering fearfully in her bosom.

'Who is there?' she called, choking-

'It is I, Obed Marks,' was the cautious reply. 'Open the door.'

'No, I will not! Go away! For God's sake, don't come here to torture

'Open this door, Nona Ray, or it will be the worse for you!' came sternly from beyond the portal.

She dared not disobey. Like a frightened child she crept forward and unfastened the door. The tall chief of the road-agents, now unmasked, stepped softly into the room, and bowed her with mocking politeness to its fair occu-

'Good-afternoon, Mrs. Ray,' he said in softly modulated tones. 'I am delighted to see you, as I believe I informed you once before to-day.'

'Why do you come here? What do you want?' she demanded, still remaining standing.

He closed the door carefully before replying. Then he said :-

'I came to see you, of course, though necessity compels me to make my visit quite brief. You gave me the slip three years ago and I have been searching for you ever since. My surprise and delight were unbounded when l saw you on the stage to-day. You are looking remarkably well for a widow. How came you to find your way to this remote mining camp?'

'You have no right to question me! she flashed, with a touch of defiance.

cry of despair. 'Oh, very well!' with a slight sneer. 'Then I will tell you why you came. You came to meet Henry Graystone, 'I have come to tell you of the arrest the young superintendent of the True of your worst foe, and the murderer of your husband-Obed Marks! For more Lead Mine. You have been corresthan a year I have been seeking for ponding with him since he met you in you and Obed Marks. Nearly a year Denver, a year ago. He has written ago, while under the influence of liquor asking you to be his wife. You have he made a confession to a friend which cleared you of every vestige of guilt. He acknowledged that he himself had not promised, but have surrendered in your own heart, else why are you here poisoned Belmont Ray, his friend, at Does Henry Graystone know that you whose house he was then stopping. His are a murderess? object was to obtain possession of yourself. When suspicion turned upon you

The woman shrank back as if she had received a blow in the face. She put up her hands in helpless appeal, could join you and force you to marry but the man seemed to regard her agony with heartless triumph written on his handsome face. He continued :-

'Have you ever told him that three years ago, in an eastern city, you poisoned your husband, Belmont Ray? Have you told him that you only es- if possible. I have accomplished both caped justice by flight, being aided by things, having Obed Marks in irons one Obed Marks, Belmont Ray's former | below friend, but then desperately in love with you, murderess though you were? away, leaving the full flood of the sun-You have never told him these things. light of joy and love to fall over and Think you his love would not turn to around her.

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abhorrence did he know the truth?' 'As God is my judge, I did not murder Belmont Ray!' gasped the tortured

'Can you prove that to the world's

party. You may thank your friends

of money and influence that you have

not been hunted down and brought to

The woman reeled and would have

'Your nerves are wonderfully weak

just now, Nona,' he said, softly; 'but

you need not be alarmed. All the of-

ficers in the country cannot take you so

long as I am here to protect you. I

aided you to escape before, and you

gave me the slip. For three years I

have searched diligently for you, and

have found you at last. My darling, I

love you and you must become my wife!

'Never!' she cried, starting up.

Leave this room, Obed Marks, or I

will call for help and denounce you as

'The moment you do you will put

your own neck in a noose,' was the

calm reply. As she sank back in the

chair, he spoke smoothly and rapidly

and will do everything in my power to

make you happy. The future will be

ed: 'but to-morrow I will come for your

answer. Look carefully on both sides.

One shows shame, disgrace, imprison-

ment, perhaps death; the other peace,

happiness, love, and life. Take your

'Here I am known as Justin Mun-

son, not Obed Marks. Be careful not

to speak the latter name to anyone.

And now I will go. Adieu, my dar-

Bowing low he left the room. Be-

hind him he left a desperate, despair-

ing woman. Springing up, she paced

the room in a very frenzy of agony,

wringing her hands wildly, but utter-

ing no sound. Finally her nerves be-

came quieter, and she sat down by the

window to gaze blankly out upon the

collection of huts which composed the

mining camp. Her lips moved slowly

'I must escape! I will go away from

here. It was a sin for me to think of

marrying again. I am guiltless before

God, yet it was wicked of me to think

of linking my life with his. Oh, Hen-

ry! I have lost you forever, and you are

She was gazing out upon the camp

with dull, heavy eyes which saw noth-

ing. She did not perceive the comely

young man who paused beneath the

window, uttering a cry of amazement

and joy. She was aroused by a sharp

rap upon the door. With throbbing

heart and brain she approached and

In a moment a strong, manly fellow

was in the room, and had caught her

uttering one cry, sprang away to stand

'Ida, my darling!' he cried, 'What

does this meah? What has happened?

'I am not Ida Kingdon!' she replied

in a hoarse, strained voice. 'I have

look or a word from you. I am false!

The man was amazed. He stared a

her as if doubting the evidence of his

'What do you say?' he asked. 'Are

'No! no!' she sobbed; again wringing

'She swayed unsteadily and he

sprang forward to catch her, but sud-

denly recovering, she waved him back.

A stony calmness seemed to come over

'Mr. Graystone,' she said, slowly,

you must listen to what I have to tell

you. I must reveal my terrible secret,

though it kills me to do so. I have

given up all hopes of anything in this

life, and desire to be released from my

'Will you permit me to come in?

have news for Mrs. Ray-joyful news!

Nona's heart gave a great throb.

'Come in!' she cried, feeling unable

In a moment the little man who wore

the glasses and who had been a pas

senger on the stage, entered the room.

'Mrs. Ray,' he exclaimed, 'I am

The woman staggered back with a

'You have come to arrest me? she

'Far from it,' was the quick reply.

he aided you to fly thinking that in

some distant part of the country he

'Horrified by the magnitude of the

crime, the man to whom he made the

confession betrayed him, but when the

officers came to search for the criminal

it was found that he had vanished. I

the same time was employed to find you

was sent out to hunt him down, and at

Thus were the dark clouds which had

hung over a spotless young life swept

him through fear of exposure.

Joyful news! What could bring joy to

voice from beyond called-

A knock sounded on the door, and a

her hands in anguish! 'Would to God

deceived you. I am unworthy of a

panting and trembling before him.

the only one whom I ever loved!

and she whispered :-

opened the door

How came you here?'

false! false!'

you demented?'

I were!

sufferings.

to open the door.

fallen had he not caught and assisted

punishment ere this.'

her to a chair.

the robber chief!'

full of joy.

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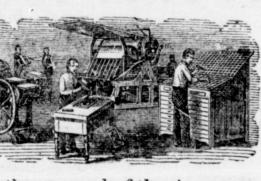
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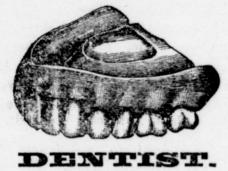
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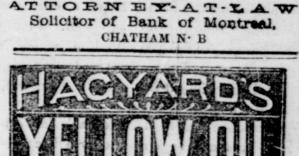
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Chatham, Nov 14th, '88

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