Continued from 1st Page. thus armed thought no more on the sub- her arrival was shown by the doctor himject. The banker rode the black horse | self into the room in which the patient with a white splash, dressed in the even- lay on a couch. ing costume which is common to the op- | The sight that greeted her gaze as she shoes in his pocket.

Hall, where he had been dining, at 11.15 | self, in spite of the repulsion she had ever p. m. He was the last to leave, as his felt towards this man, was deeply moved. host, who was likewise a magistrate, kept | Her womanhood went out to this awful him some minutes at the end of the even- spectacle of ruined manoood, and the ing to discuss the recent riots, and the tears came and fell unbidden. probable results of the polls which were yet undecided.

of the stars which studded the heavens. each breath might be his last. The moon in the infancy of its first quarter shed no light upon the scene. All she cried to herself, more for her dead was quiet, save for the tread of his own love than for him. good steed upon the road. Ranger, the Armstrong waited a little while, and guests, with whom he had recently dined, me?" He looked at her wistfully, as a Malleabl Iron, other. Both probably had thought of silent. Then she said, very reverently the absent one, although neither mention- and slowly,ed him. This circumstance may account for the fact that his old agent kept forc- bottom of my heart God to forgive you ing himself into the squire's mind, as he too. rode along, more than he had ever done heard. The light deepened for a moment, during the seven years that had elapsed then flickered, then went out altogether. since the rough sentence of banishment With the light the life was gone, to the

George Armstrong strove to drive away the thought of the wrong which ought to have been forgotton long ago. Once he struck the black horse violently with his riding-whip, causing it to rear and plunge, simply because he was so angry with himself to think that his thoughts would keep running into one channel.

In a wood through which the road ran, A man was crouching in the dense cover, with his head peeping carefully out every now and then to catch the most distant | derstood. A welcome awaits him." sounds. Now and again an arm would come out bare and brawny, as it to prevent itself from getting cramped. The hand grasped a thick, but lithe switch. No one would have doubted that the hero of the wood was a poacher; but if so, it room, Vivyan was strangely restless. Her was curious that his attention was turned rather to the road before him than to the her. Throughout the day the presence wood behind him. There was a patient of her old lover had been more than uswatchfulness, too, about the silent figure ually with her. The feeling strengthened as the night advanced. Vivyan rang her which certainly seemed to augur ill for somebody or something.

The banker rode along at a quiet pace. It was almost midnight when he entered the wood, which was not very far from his own door. As he entered it a sound done so for a long time. She looked struck the ear of the watcher. It was long and fixedly at it, living over again that of a horse's hoofs, advancing at a the past. Then she shut the drawer, cautious pace. All around was very still down in an easy-chair by the fire. The and dark. The man, whoever it was, wind sounded in the chimney, and the could not even see the opposite hedge. | icy cold even made itself felt in the warm A white stone in the middle of the road room, with a penetration which fire and was the only thing visible, besides the stars which gleamed through the opening cold without. Vivyan heaped a couple of which separated the tree tops on either logs from a wood basket on the fire, side of the road. It was the very spot and night for a vendetta, if such were contemplated.

The horseman approached. Now there could be no question that there was a could be no question that the could be no question that the could be no question that there was a could be no question that the could be no question that there was a could be no question that the cou connection between the two, between the limbs. It almost seemed that in her man who waited and the man who came. | sleep she strove not to look upon the bed's The former rose up to his full height. His eyes blazed. The strong switch for her. She did look upon it; but, with swayed nervously in his hand. The horse a shudeer which convulsed her frame was opposite to him, and then he sprung | without waking her, she recognized that out. One second to satisfy himself that it was not George Armstrong-but Lloyd this was the man he wanted, which the white splash on the black horse deterwhite splash on the black horse deter- was offering her a rose. As he did so he mined at once, then he seized the bridle became dim and vanished. The rose died and rained blow after blow upon the in her hands, and seemed to sting her by banker's face and head. The first knock- its touch as though a very viper.

Now she was on board a boat alone ed his hat off; the rest descended on brow with Lloyd on the water. He took her hand and gazed into her eyes with looks and that !" shouted the assailant, as he blacksmith of Tollington. But Armstrong, though daunted for a moment by the suddenuess of the attack, was not a man lightly to be beaten without a return. Quick as lightning he drew his revolver and fired. As he fired half blind-nothing could shake it off—that her love ed by the blows, either his aim was uncertain, or the good horse, frightened too, swerved beneath him. At any rate, whatever the cause, the ballet, intended for Manser, struck the horse itself behind the ear a blow which would be fatrl in a

they carried the banker to his own house, they carried the banker to his own house, and placed it gently on the sofa of the room in which their mistress had so recently to the nearest laborer's dwelling, but the dined.

few seconds. Ranger reared up straight

on end, and then fell back heavily on its

it was accomplished, Mr. Armstrong put the most searching inquiries as to possibility of recovery, declining at the same time even to hazard a suggestion as to his assailant. The doctor sought at first to evade his patient's inquiries, but although the lower limbs were a wreck, the grey eyes were as clear as ever, and in death. He looked round, Then his eyes the dying man would know the truth. settled on Vivyan's face. Their gaze softened strangely as he looked into her eyes,
an almost dog-like expression of fidelity and country-side was aware, of evading George love came over him, and from the depths of Armstrong's scrutiny. There was just as his very being spoke to her inmost soul. It little now. When he had extracted the was only for a moment; then a deep drawn truth he directed his groom to be sum- dering from home, now safe in its mother's moned, and ordered him to ride over and arms with head pillowed on her breast; then ask Vivyan Leigh to come over and see rest, abiding, everlasting.

Naturally puzzled at this strange re- not; because love is eternal. That only quest, she complied at once, and in less grows brighter and purer in the waiting time, as it prepares once more to unite than an hour Vivyan was in the house. severed hearts on the further shore.

She was expected, and immediately on

posite poles of the social scale—the wait- entered was engraven on Vivyan's mental ed on and the waiters-covered with an vision ever afterwards with a freshness overcoat of light texture, with his dress | never to be effaced. The venetian blind had been drawn down, but stood partially On the way and at the dinner nothing open. On the sofa, supported by pillows, particular occurred. It was remarked af- lay Armstrong with his white drawn face; terwards, by his host and others, that a muscular contraction passed over the there was an angry red line across his upper part of his limbs, affecting the brow all the evening, as if the result of a coverlet every now and then; all the lowblow, but no comment was made upon it | er part was strangely still, with a stillness that pervaded the onlooker. It was Armstrong started from the Raymond dead already. Vivyan, in spite of her-

He asked her to come near, and told his tale, that tale of seven years ago, as a The night was dark, save for the light | man would who did not know whether

Vivyan heard him in silence, and then

black hunter, might be trusted to find his | then he said, very gently: "I sent for you own way home, so the banker rested the for two reasons. In the first place, to uureins carelessly upon his neck. Night do as far as I could my great wrong. In is the time for reverie, for thoughts of the second place, to ask you to forgive a the past and the future. Among the dying man. Can you, will you forgive had been included Sir Freeling Courte- strange, far-away, unearthly light seemed nay, Lloyd's elder brother. When the to play about his lips; and to shine out of ladies retired they had sat next each his eyes. For a moment Vivyan was

"I forgive you; and I pray from the

These were the last words Armstrong unseen from whence it had come. THE EPILOGUE.

No one had heard of Lloyd Courtenay ESTIMATES FURNISHED. for seven years. It was hardly to be expected that he would have written, bound over as he was not to explain the reason for his hurried departure.

After the death recorded at the end of the last chapter Vivyan Melcombe-Leigh spared no expense in advertising the fact, and in inviting the exile to return. The following advertisement, put together by a curious sight might have been seen by her lawyers, appeared from time to time in the principal American, colonia!, and any one with the eye of a fox, an owl, or English newspapers, beneath an announce-a hawk, any time the last hour or two. English newspapers, beneath an announce-ment worded in the ordinary way of the death of George Granville Armstrong:-"Mr. Lloyd Courtenay is requested to at once return to his friends. All is un-

place to Autumn; autumn to winter. It was the night described in the opening sentences of this story. Snow had been sentences of this story. Snow had been sentences of this story. sentences of this story. Snow had been falling heavily all day. After dinner, ing the "Diamond", as imitations are numerous and cause great disappointment. There is no risk in buy ing the "Diamond". Each tin is a which was served in the small diningusual quiet had given place to a nervous irritability which was wholly strange to

missed her maid after she had taken down her hair and put on a light wrap.
Something impelled her to take out the rose from its hiding place. She had not closed the escritoire, and went and sat curtains could not effectually prevent. It was not exactly cold, but suggested

shaded her head with her hand, and fell into a reverie. The reverie became sleep. In her sleep a horror fell upon her. She saw again the room in which the banker The sounds became nearer and clearer. lay dying, the pictures on the walls, the head, and the pillow upon which a face rested. Nevertheless fate was too strong

> Courtenay, who lay there cold and still Then the scene changed and Courtenay

in the saddle. "Take that, and that, of adoring love, as he had done the night of the betrothal. He was going to emand that!" shouted the assailant, as he dealt the merciless blows. There could be no question now who it was, this midnight watcher. It was Ben Manser the blockswith of Tollington But Arm.

> It was midnight. The fire had nearly burnt itself out: only a few red embers remained. The bedroom was getting deathly was near to her.

Suddenly there came a loud ring at the hell, which reverberated through the silent, echo-full house. This was followed by the baying of the carriage dog from his kennel in the courtyard. An awful darkness of suspense, fear, superstitious dread seized upon Viryan's heart-strings. She strove to cry, but no sound came. But hers was a courageous nature which

on end, and then fell back heavily on its master. Big Ben bent for a moment over the crushed form, saw that the horse was dead and its rider neariy so, and then fled. The vengeance was more complete than he expected it to be, notwithstanding the suggestive coffin with its adornments of nails.

Armstrong was not dead, only dying. He lay with his horse across his chest until morning, barely breathing. Thus they were found by a farm laborer, a horse keeper, going early to his duties. This man soon summoned his mates from some neighboring cottages, and together they carried the banker to his own house, they carried the banker to his own house, and the standard that he with the soon rallies. She put on a heavy cloak, and went out into the passage, carrying a chamber candlestick with a candle in it, hastily lighted. Soon the butler appeared, hurrying into his clothes, half asleep, and not knowing what had aroused him.

Together they descended the stairs. Before the great hall door could be unlocked they were joined by a footman, who had taken a minute longer to dress. At last the door was unfastened and thrown open. Beyond all was darkness in the thickly falling snow, but close to was something, not yet covered. It was a man lying at the very doorstep, who must have had just strength eneugh to pull the bell and then have fallen. An awful sinking at the heart told Vivyan who it was. If she had seen him clearly nothing could have made her more sure. Together the men bore the inanimate form, and placed it gently on the sofa of the room in the work of the soin rallies.

alternative accommodation was not considered sufficient for the dying squire.

A doctor was soon in attendance, and although pronouncing the case hopeless from the first, directed his efforts to a restoration of consciousness.

In this he was successful. As soon as the case hopeless it is final work. And yet not quite final. The heart still pulsed slightly. Vivyan knelt by his side with her arms around his neck. The groom went round to the stables. neck. The groom went round to the stables to saddle a horse to fetch a doctor. But no

earthly skill could avail anything. Vivyan felt this with a bitterness of despair, as she chafed the brow, and showered on lips and hair kiss after kiss. Even the servants felt sigh, as of a weary child, once lost and wan-

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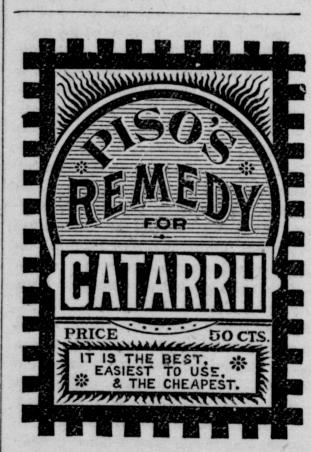
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The above Table is made up on I. C. Railway standard time, which is 75th meridian time. All the local Trains stop at Nelson Station, both going and returning, if signaled.

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