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An awful suspicion gripped her heart. "Father," she exclaimed intensely. "He was hurt. Where is the?"

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away.

to scribble a note on Seagrue's cut

telling him where the survey had been

hidden. The officers coming out of

the library, marched their prisoners

Alone in his room, the half-sickened

conspirator read Spike's message. He

paused and for a long moment pon-

dered his situation. It was not hard for him to shake from his conscience his own responsibility for the tragic outcome of his villainy and Capelle It was, he argued, not what he had contemplated or desired. It was C

pelle's fault. Accidents will happen sometimes fatal ones. The game

CHAPTER III.

The death of Helen's father dis-

closed at once the serious weakness

veloped his valuable railroad proper-ties without capital of his own ade-quate to finance them. He was the

nominal head of great transportation

projects; he had been, in truth, the

brain and energy of these, but the ac

tual control belonged to eastern bank ers who had supplied the funds to put

them through. And with General Holmes' death his daughter was

In the library of her home the attorneys for the estate were already gathered to discuss its affairs. Amount

friend-indeed, the sole friend amon

the general's many associates that nov

manifested the slightest interest in the fate of his unfortunate daughter-

his presence, was his already criminal ly compromised nephew, Seagrue. Helen, who had been summoned to the library, walked down from her room to join the little company.

To Seagrue, who, in apprehension, had absented himself since the night

of the tragedy, she never had looked

Much was in Seagrue's mind and

something of it all reflected itself in

his face. A score of times his un-principled recklessness had led him

close to criminal lengths; now, it had

carried him from a simple suggestion

of theft, unscrupulously assented to, to

robbery and to murder—the murder of

General Holmes himself by Capelle's

Where he stood, unobserved by the

(To be continued.)

so pleasing as she now did.

brought face to face with this fact.

might still be his.

FILM CORPORATION. Escape was first in his thoughts. He remembered the stolen survey in his pocket. On the safety of this, his money from Capelle depended and his first act was to secrete it near where he landed.

COPYECUT ON CAPPENDE H. ESPANDE H. SPANDE H. SPANDE

he landed.

The two engines in this time had been brought to a stop and backed to the bridge. "Get after the man that pencil. But Spike, insensible to all but his criminal instincts, drew close beside him and asked him, unobserved, for a pencil. But for the fear that his own pencil.

the bridge. "Get after the man that jumped," cried Helen. "We must find him. Take both banks of the river." With one of the firemen left to guard Hyde, Storm and the other fireman hurried down one river bank as the passenger engineer took the other. Neither side afforded more than a slight chance of concealment and Spike, starting from where he had cached his stolen document, was pounced on by Storm's fireman. But Spike, a powerful man, had almost fought out for himself a second chance FOR SALE—Fraser dry spruce mill to the earth. Helen ran up. "Where's what you have stolen?" she cried furiously as Spike stood prisoner. Storm, Green mill wood, \$2 per load. F. Fulton 618 Brunswick St. Phone 308-32.



She Ran Out on the Balcony.

without loss of time, searched him. "You've stolen our survey," exclaimed Helen wrathfully. "Where is it?"

Spike shrugged his shoulers. don't know what you're talking about," he muttered. "What do you fellows want with me, anyway?" he demanded, looking from one to the other of the two men, impudently.

They dragged him to the freight enwoth hired tools. He was as yet too new engines started back to the passenger in his path of crime to feel indifferent train. The freight engine sounded a to the fearful consequences.

greeting to the crew of the stranded Where he stood, unobserve fiyer, and Storm and Helen clattered others, he took out of a wallet drawn past to their own deserted train. With | from his pocket a cuff cut from a shirt Storm speeding up at his throttle Helen soon saw the semaphore of Spike, his convict accomplice, advis-Signal station and with the two pricing him that the stolen survey was oners, Storm and his fireman returned | hidden under the south end of Little with Helen to the house.

Police officers were already in charge and the safe-blowers were turned over to them. Helen, agitated and anxious, was met at the door of the library by Amos Rhinelander. His face was grave. With a keen, questioning look her father's friend laid his hand tenderly on her arm as she attempted to enter the room. Helen," he said in a constrained tone. "Don't go in there just now."

Storm stood near. She would have pushed past Rhinelander, but again he opposed her entrance. "And where is father?" she exclaimed as if a sudden realization had come upon her "My child," Rhinelander took her within his arm, "we are under the or-ders of the police. Nothing in the li-brary must be disturbed."

Rhinelander, avoiding her glance directed into the half-darkened room, motioned significantly to Storm. The Containing words and music, formerly sold at 25c. Many funny parodies. Also contains a Flirtation Sign late. Slipping with the strength and Book. Price with illustrated catalog, speed of a fawn from between the two 7c., 3 for 15c. Those of the fated household heard in Box 474, Fredericton, N. B. the night an agonizing cry; it rang far. She had found her father all too soon and had thrown herself beside his dead body, where it had been

wretched criminal—a mere fleck of the scum of our civilization—this man who had himself, and alone, discovered the first railroad pass over the 50% of Belgian Relief comes from Belgians Abroad

They Are Doing Their Utmost To Save Their Own People.

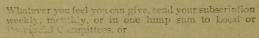
The whole-hearted devotion of Belgians in Canada, Great Britain and the United States, to the work of relieving those in their destitute Motherland, should be an added

incentive to us to give all we can to the Belgian Relief Fund. This is not charity—it is a debt of honor we owe to our heroic

Allies, who checked the first onslaught of the Germans while France and Great Britain got time to rally and save the day

The able-bodied men of Belgium are still in the fighting line, holding the trenches at the British left. Their women and children, and their old and wounded men, who have held out bravely under untold sufferings are looking to us for food and life. Our modest contributions to the Belgian Relief Fund will help to save them. Our failure to give our share will bring them a step nearer to grim starvation.

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