

NEWS OF THE DAY IN BRIEF

An Attercliffe Boy Dies From Blood Poisoning.

Lord Kitchener, Britain's Big Soldier, Has Nothing to Do.

Over 8,000 Immigrants Due in Montreal This Week.

James D. Ford, editor of The Belleville Intelligencer, has resigned.

Ex-President Roosevelt promises to expose crooked and grafting officials in public life.

The kidnapper who stole a four-year-old boy at Kingston, N. Y., strangled him to death.

John McRae, of Chatham, N. B., fell from the staging around a new building and died from injuries received.

Joseph A. Gadoue, C. N. R. station agent at Huberdeau, Quebec, was sent to jail for a year for stealing a valise.

During a quarrel to-day at their home at Pittston, Pa., Matteo Pidanto was shot and killed by his brother, Frank.

Gordon, the 8-year-old son of William Fraser, of Lower Pokik, N. B., was mangled in a moving machine, causing death.

Anson Wallace, who was struck by an automobile on Saturday at London, died on Thursday of his injuries in Victoria Hospital.

Six suits have been entered in the Superior Court at Montreal, and there are a couple of criminal actions pending in connection with the famous Casey mine.

In a communique issued last night, the Foreign Office announces that the British Government has no objection on political grounds to the annexation of Corea by Japan.

The London Daily Express says that in view of his present and prospective unemployment by the Government, Field Marshall Lord Kitchener, proposes to spend the winter in Persia.

Rev. Dr. William Wilson Davis, a prominent Congregational minister of Pittsfield, and father of William Stearns Davis, the author, was killed to-day by falling over a ledge at Bath Bish Falls, Mass.

James McComie, a Kintore farmer, was run over by his team of horses and so badly injured that he is almost completely paralyzed. He was taken to Victoria Hospital, London, for treatment.

George H. Bowman, fourteen years of age, residing at Attercliffe, died in the Welland Hospital of blood-poisoning. He had slightly wounded his foot and opened the wound with a needle, which caused blood-poisoning.

Douglas McNair, aged 60, a well known and respected resident of Woodstock, was found dead in the chicken coop at his home on Hatch street on Thursday morning. He had died as a result of a stroke of paralysis.

A number of clothes lines in the west end of Toronto have been robbed during the past few days. In all, about \$100 worth of stuff has been taken, and the thieves seem to only want ladies' apparel, towels, sheets, etc.

Four big, powerful car ferries, approximating \$1,000,000 in value, for which the M. C. R. will have no further use in two months, when twin tubes connecting Detroit and Windsor will be used, are being offered for sale to railroads that ferry across the river.

Wm. Brown Glasby, Chief of Police of Newark, N. J., from 1908 to 1912, and who served as a body guard for Abraham Lincoln on the trip from New York to Washington when Lincoln took his first oath of office, is dead at his home there. He was 81 years old.

Thomas Doyle, gardener at the Ontario Parliament buildings, died at his residence, 79 Grenville street, Toronto. The deceased was a native of County Wicklow, Ireland. He had resided in Brockville prior to coming to Toronto, nearly twenty years ago. He had been ill almost a year.

Two lads playing upon an improvised raft on a little lake at the Wolfe street wharf, Peterboro, were swept off by the swift and windward. The lads, Arthur Hunt, 14 years old, 493 Sherbrooke street, was drowned, being unable, as was his companion, who was rescued, to swim.

The Manitoba teachers prior to their departure from England on the Tunisian spoke highly of British hospitality. One said: "We are a greater power than politicians themselves. We are fully determined to drill into the children of Canada the important necessity for cementing and solidifying good relationship with the mother country."

Over 8,000 immigrants are booked to reach Montreal this week. This large increase over previous weeks is caused by the easing up of the immigration laws, which formerly made it necessary to have \$25 in hand. The new regulations permit a man who has made a home in Canada, sending for his family without having to put up \$25 each for them.

DIED OF WOUND.

Fourteen-Year-Old Boy, of Attercliffe, Succumbs to Blood Poisoning.

St. Catharines despatch says: George Harold Bowman, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob R. Bowman, of Attercliffe, died in Welland Hospital of blood poisoning. About a week ago he slightly injured his foot and opened the wound himself with a needle, which caused blood poisoning to set in. He came here to see a doctor on Tuesday, and had the wound dressed, but went back home. About midnight, Thursday, he was driven to Welland and taken to the hospital.

RAILWAY COLLISION

(A. P. Despatch to the Times.)

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 29.—The Detroit Journal estimates the number of dead in last night's wreck on the Grand Trunk Railroad near Durand, as 12, and gives a list of dead, as follows: Mrs. Davis, 216 Stanley street, Montreal, Que. Mrs. Lucy E. Gitpin, 643 East 45th street, Chicago. Three unidentified women. A small child. An unidentified man. Five bodies believed to be still in the wreck.

REAR END COLLISION.

Flint, Mich., Aug. 29.—In a rear-end collision between passenger trains numbers 4 and 14, both eastbound, on the Grand Trunk Railway, two miles east of Durand, late last night, eight persons were killed, three were probably fatally injured, and five were seriously hurt.

It was reported early to-day that four passengers are missing.

Train No. 14 stopped to repair a defective brake when No. 4 crashed into the sleeper on the standing train. The engine of No. 4 plowed half way through the sleeper, crushing to death some of the sleeping passengers. The wreckage of the sleeper caught fire, and others of the passengers were burned or scalded. It is said that there were eighteen passengers on the ill-fated car.

When the forward train stopped a brakeman was sent back to signal the train following, but the explosion of the torpedo which was placed on the track as a warning was heard too late by the engineer of No. 4 to stop his train.

As fast as they were recovered from the ruins of the burned sleeper, the bodies of the dead were taken to Durand. Some of the injured were also taken to that village, and others were brought to the hospital in this city.

The dead bodies recovered during the night are two unidentified women, one about fifty years old, and the other about sixty, and six persons whose bodies were so badly scalded and burned as to make identification difficult, if not impossible.

The probably fatally injured are Clinton A. Davis, aged 27, of Montreal, scalded and cut about the head and body; Geo. Nelson, of Battle Creek, fireman on train No. 4, scalded and cut; and Burt Mitchell, of Port Huron, engineer on train No. 14, who was injured about the head.

The body of one of the two dead women may be that of Mrs. Davis, mother of Clinton A. Davis, of Montreal, who was injured. One of the bodies corresponds to Mrs. Davis, according to size. Mrs. Davis was traveling with her husband and a nurse. The other woman's body that was recovered is said to be too large to fill the description of the nurse.

The following are at Hurley Hospital, this city, badly injured: Bert Mitchell, Battle Creek, engineer of train No. 14, head crushed, condition critical.

Mrs. Lester Shells, Chicago, aged 28, scalp wound and bruises.

Arthur Watt, Edmonton, Alta., Canada, aged 33, face and hands burned.

Mrs. Kate McLean, Chicago, aged 63, right leg fractured.

Mrs. Lester Dochler, Tavistock, Ont., aged 74, fractured leg and bruises.

The injured who were taken to the hospitals at Durand are:

Geo. Nelson, Battle Creek, fireman on No. 4, badly scalded; will die.

Clinton A. Davis, Montreal, probably fatally scalded.

Mrs. M. Stevelty, Dubuque, Iowa, upper lip cut and several bruises.

Charles S. Hancock, of Battle Creek, engineer No. 4, is said to have been badly injured, but his name does not appear on the list given out by the railroad officials as being taken to a hospital at either Durand or Flint.

CHICAGO PEOPLE ON BOARD.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—Frederick T. Hekell, vice-president of the Illinois Trust & Savings Bank, of Chicago, his wife, and six other Chicagoans had reservation on train No. 14, wrecked at Durand. A telegram received here from Mr. Hekell tells of his escape and that of his wife.

The full names of the other Chicagoans on the train are not given in the Pullman car book of the company here. As given, the names are: Mrs. Sunderman, —, Doehler, —, Jeffers, —, Leuteneur, —, Sheldon, —, Montague.

HAMILTON MAN

In the Wreck at Durand, But Escaped Without Injury.

Mrs. James Robb, Catharine street, north, this city, received this morning a telegram from her son, James, from Durand, Mich., saying: "Am all right; don't worry. I never saw her husband, but they knew from the wire that something had happened. Young Mr. Robb is superintendent of dining cars on the Grand Trunk Railway, and is almost constantly travelling on the road. During the twelve years or so Mr. Robb has been on the road he has been in three accidents, but always escaped unhurt. His parents were thankful to know that he was so fortunate this time."

Captured Him.

Toronto despatch says: Charles Hardy, better known as "Broncho Charlie," a man who on the 17th of May last, is alleged to have so badly assaulted Mr. Thomas Harder that he died a few days afterwards, has been captured at Port Francis, Ont. The police here got word last night of his arrest, and he is being held on a charge of murder. Detective Sackett left to-day to bring him back.

GEN. FRENCH ON THE MILITIA

Praises What Has Been Done to Develop Citizen Army.

The Artillery and Cavalry Should Practically Be Doubled.

Continental System of Divisional Commands Recommended.

Ottawa despatch: While the report of General French has not yet been given out, it is understood that it commends the Canadian militia as an effective force. He commends what has been done in the past to develop the citizen army of Canada, and notes the difficulties occasioned by great distances and scarcity of population.

As General French was brought out by the Canadian Militia Department to examine conditions and recommend improvements, naturally he has suggested some changes. It is understood that one and the chief change recommended is that the recent example of the mother country be followed, and military districts be done away with, and that the continental divisional systems of commands be substituted. The districts have been necessary up to the present, but the growing population, in the opinion of General French, now warrants a change being made to the more modern system.

This will mean the raising of a number of new cavalry and artillery units. In fact, it is understood that these two arms of the Canadian militia service will have to be probably doubled. To-day each has about five thousand men. For some time it will be necessary to greatly increase the infantry, which now numbers some thirty thousand.

This recommendation in the report will likely be carried out as soon as it can be conveniently done.

In addition to the cavalry and artillery units, it will mean a considerable increase in the number of staff officers. Each command will have to have a staff somewhat similar to the present headquarters staff.

BRIGADIER-GEN. MACKENZIE ACCEPTS.

Brigadier-General Colin J. Mackenzie, it is understood, has accepted the post of chief of staff and chief military adviser for Canada, offered to him some time ago by the War Office at the request of the Canadian Militia Department. He will start for Canada shortly to continue the work which General Lake has been carrying on for some time.

WHAT THE C. A. P. HEARS.

London, Aug. 29.—The Canadian Associated Press hears that a copy of the report of General Sir J. French upon the military organization of the defenses of the Dominion has been forwarded to Ottawa. The conclusion arrived at by General French is understood to be entirely favorable. He accords unqualified praise to the spirit in which the voluntary forces meet the demands made upon them. He strongly recommended, so far as the western Provinces are concerned, that much more attention should be paid to cavalry and mounted infantry training, and that additions as specified in the report should be made to the artillery.

INCITING HINDUS

British Social Democrats Denounce British Tyranny in India.

London, Aug. 29.—The executive committee of the Social Democrats has chosen the moment when an important conspiracy trial is going on at Dacca, Bengal, to issue a manifesto denouncing British tyranny in India, which it is declared, is going from bad to worse. Among other things, the manifesto contains the following:

"All the infamies denounced by members of the Indian Cabinet when they were committed in Russia, Austria, Turkey and China are now being perpetrated in Hindustan by the British Government. Is it to be wondered at that secret conspiracy and open assassination are spreading? When free speech, free combination and a free press are suppressed, what other course is open to an enslaved population?"

"Our despotism has fanned the most peaceful and most submissive race in the world into an anarchical propaganda. India has been steadily impoverished for five generations by British robbery and extortion, and the horrors of peace have become far worse than the horrors of war."

"We will take care that this manifesto is distributed in the native languages throughout Hindustan, so the population will know there is an active and growing party here which has neither part nor lot in the outrages and crimes committed by the Government."

A Sensitive Horse.

Belleville despatch: A peculiar incident happened in this city this morning. Walter H. Reeves, a clever hockey player, died here yesterday. It seems that his father owned a horse which the dead boy used to drive. This morning a brother of the deceased hitched up the horse and drove to the front of his father's house, where the dead body of Walter Reeves was lying. The horse whinnied a few times, looked around as though he were looking for someone and dropped dead.

WARRANT FOR LAD

Can Arthur Powell Explain Origin of Wellandport Fire?

Largest Loser Will Not Rebuild—Second Bad Fire.

Wellandport despatch says: Whether groundless or not, a strong suspicion exists that Arthur Powell, an English lad sixteen years of age, employed by Emerson Jamieson, a farmer, had something to do with the fire which wiped out half this village early yesterday morning. Powell disappeared from the Jamieson home about midnight, taking with him one of Mr. Jamieson's horses and a buggy. Yesterday morning at 9 o'clock he was seen driving west at Smithville. A warrant has been issued for his arrest. The officials believe that when they have secured the boy they will possess a clue as to what started the fire, even if they do not hold the actual incendiary.

Very little of the contents of any of the buildings were saved. Telegraph and telephone communication were cut off, but a long distance line was again placed in working order before noon.

R. J. Goring, general merchant, will not rebuild. James A. Ross, M.P.P., has decided to at once begin the construction of a brick block for stores and offices.

Adam Beamer, a farmer living four miles north of Wellandport, brought into town a number of charred shingles that had been carried to his farm by the strong wind.

Wellandport was visited by a fire more disastrous still in 1892. At that time almost the entire village was destroyed. J. R. Goring is the only villager who suffered loss in both fires. The loss and insurance were:

J. R. Goring, post office and residence, loss \$1,800; insurance \$1,200.

W. E. Ricker, house and barn, loss \$1,500; insurance \$1,600.

R. J. Goring, store building, general stock, loss \$15,000; insurance \$4,500.

J. Huber, barn and dwelling, loss, \$1,000; insurance \$650.

W. T. Sutherland, shop and contents, house and contents, \$3,000; insurance, \$1,500.

Walter Abel, residence (J. A. Ross, M.P.P. owner), loss, \$900; insurance, \$500.

E. Platt, barn (H. B. Brodies, owner), loss, \$1,500; insurance, none.

Bell Telephone Company, office and fixtures, loss, \$1,000.

FEEBLE-MINDED.

Provincial Institutions Are Nearly All Filled—Increase of Patients.

Toronto despatch: The number of feeble-minded people in this Province is on the increase, and more accommodation must be provided for patients who have to be kept under surveillance. At present there are 260 cases on the waiting list for admission to the Hospital for the Feeble-minded at Orillia, of which 50 are pressing cases. A woman called at the Insane Department at the Parliament buildings yesterday with a child which she wished sent to the institution, but could not do so. The custom is to remove the older patients from Orillia to Mimico and other institutions, but nearly every hospital for the insane in the Province is overtaxed.

THE ARCHITECTS

In Session Want Protection From United States Competition.

Winnipeg despatch: The movement to have a restrictive or prohibitive duty placed on the operations of United States architects employed by Canadian capital to do work in Canada while they are actually practising in the United States promises to be the most important matter to be discussed by the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, which opened its third general assembly in Winnipeg to-day. Prominent architects from all parts of Canada are in attendance, and the business sessions will continue for three days. President Baker's address included a strong statement favoring Canadian labor unions severing their connection with the American federations and getting away from the dictation of hired American agitators.

KIDNAPPERS KILL BOY.

Father Fortunate to Recover Story to Father That Child Will Be Recovered.

Kingston, N. Y., despatch says: The kidnapper who stole little four-year-old Peter Fabian, strangled him to death under the clutch of powerful fingers, according to Coroner Belton to-day, and left the Fabian home. The wanton murder has caused the most intense excitement in this vicinity.

Frank Fabian, father of the boy, believes that the kidnapper feared capture, and in revenge killed the child.

Peter was stolen several days ago, and while the father does not admit it, possibly through terror of a still greater vengeance, it is commonly believed here that demands for ransom money was made on him.

The father visited a fortune teller in New York, and was assured that the boy would be found soon. He joyously circulated this hopeful news among his neighbors, and the police believe the result to be the finding of the dead child. The kidnapper also believing in the word of the fortune teller, according to the police, killed little Peter, and in a spirit of revenge, left his dead body at his home. The police say they have no clue.

WELLANDPORT'S BIG FIRE

(Special Despatch.)

Wellandport, a thriving village in the township of Gainsboro, county of Lincoln, was visited by fire this morning, and almost half the place was totally destroyed. About 3:30 o'clock the fire was discovered in one of the frame buildings on the north side of the main street. The wind was blowing a gale, and the village is without fire protection or water supply. Carried by the high wind, the flames swept along the street, carrying everything before them. The men turned out from all around and fought the fire for two hours, finally succeeding, but not until practically all the buildings on that side, in the centre of the village were consumed. The direction of the wind kept the flames from the other side.

The places destroyed are:

The Post Office.

One good-sized hotel.

Residence of Mr. Goering, the Postmaster.

General store of Mr. Goering, jun., largest in the place.

Farm implement warehouse and telephone exchange, kept by Mr. Sutherland.

Residence of Mr. Sutherland.

Residence of Mr. Huber.

Office of James Ross, M. P. P.

Five barns.

The total loss is estimated at \$55,000, and the insurance is said to be about half that amount.

SAVED GIRL'S LIFE

Former Hamilton Minister Administered First Aid.

Peterboro' despatch: After writing a note to her father, with whom she lives at 108 Ayler street, Mary, the fourteen-year-old daughter of Mr. B. Cowan, took a poisonous dose of chloride of mercury, with the evident object of ending her life. Rev. W. C. Riddiford, pastor of Park Street Baptist Church, who was passing, heard the outcry of the woman when the poisoning was discovered, administered first aid remedies. Dr. Marshall, who was sent for, says Riddiford saved the girl's life. The family came here from Kingston. The girl had been in bad health for some time.

Rev. W. C. Riddiford was pastor of Barton Street Baptist Church, this city, before going to Peterboro'.

ENGINEER KILLED.

John Hurlbutt, a Toronto Railwayman, Loses His Life at Galt.

Toronto despatch: News was received last night that John H. Hurlbutt, of 62 Mulock avenue, Ward Seven, had been killed on the C. P. R. line at Galt. Hurlbutt was the engineer of freight train No. 54, which was in the Galt yards on its way to Toronto.

Owing to something going wrong with the engine it was stalled at Galt siding, and a yard engine came to help the dead engine out of the way. Hurlbutt and another man used a railway tie as a lever to help move the dead engine. When both men had all possible pressure on the tie it snapped in two, one piece striking Hurlbutt a violent blow on the head and killing him instantly.

FRUIT CROP.

Niagara Peninsula Yield is Good and Prices High.

St. Catharines despatch: Robert Thompson, President of the St. Catharines Cold Storage & Forwarding Company and of the Niagara Peninsula Fruit-growers' Association, takes issue with Carl E. Fisher, Secretary of the same association, on his views as to the present fruit crop. Mr. Thompson claims that such an impression as made by Mr. Fisher going abroad is injurious to the district, and the latter's version is entirely too pessimistic. Mr. Thompson, while admitting that many orchards of plums are light, claims that in the majority they are quite heavy. Burbanks being almost a full crop. European varieties are heavy, and of better quality than in 1909. Pears, except Duchess and Keiffer, he asserts, are a full crop. Duchess being light and Keiffer medium. Peaches from Jordan East, while possibly they are not so many on the trees, will be of a better quality and equal in bulk to last season's crop. Grapes are of firm quality, and also come near to giving last season's bulk.

As a proof of the quantity of fruit, he states that from three to seven carloads have been shipped from the local station every day for the past week.

Because of the late frosts and excessive rains, followed by a slight drought, Mr. Thompson says, the demand for fruits from this favored district is greater, and as a result prices are higher and a great volume of fruit is now going forward than at the same season last year. "It is time," he concludes, "that we give actual facts as to our fruit crops, and not be continually claiming that we are going to have a shortage from one imaginary cause or another."

TORONTO POLICE MAKE CAPTURE

Bought Jewelry Which He Paid For in Certified Bank Cheques.

Toronto despatch: Giving his name as John Bagley, but believed to be Charles V. Knightley, of 15 East Eleventh street, New York, a man was arrested last night charged with obtaining \$700 worth of jewelry by false pretences, and with uttering a forged cheque for \$2,000 upon the Bank of Commerce College street branch. He is also wanted in Boston for a like swindle of \$250 upon a steamship company, and is supposedly wanted in Peekskill, N. Y., for uttering a forged cheque for \$500. A woman, believed to be his wife, is held on a vagrancy charge, and with her is a bright little lad of two and a half years.

Bagley came to the city on Wednesday and registered at a downtown hotel as J. W. Jones and family, of Jamesville, Ark. He went to the Ontario Diamond Co., at 99 Yonge street, and saw W. J. Jackson, the manager. He purchased and paid for a \$50 diamond ring for his wife, and asked if marked cheques would be accepted, being told that they would, conditionally.

Yesterday he returned and selected a three-carat diamond, ring priced at \$550 and, with the manager, went to the Imperial Bank at Queen and Yonge streets. There he exhibited a cheque drawn on the Newburg, N. Y., National Bank for \$2,000, perforated and apparently certified. This satisfied the assistant manager, who said he would honor it if endorsed by Mr. Jackson, who did so.

IDENTIFIED HIMSELF.

At this time Bagley produced a note of identification as John Bagley from the People's Bank of Buffalo, but the question of \$2 exchange on the \$2,000 cheque arose, and they decided to go to the Bank of Commerce agent for the Newburg National. There the cheque was deposited, together with another on the Fishkill Bank, New York, for \$1,000. There Bagley said that he was rooming at 140 College street, and this was verified by phone, it being afterward learned that he had taken a room there, but had gone out, saying he was going to Rice Lake for over Sunday.

Bagley went back to the store, accompanied by Jackson, and selected a valuable stop watch and two ladies' watches, worth \$200. He drew cheques to cover this purchase and left, but returned and selected two other rings worth \$350. He paid a \$5 deposit and asked that they be held for him.

TALKED TOO MUCH.

To Mr. Jackson he had declared that he was formerly Attorney-General of Idaho, and that he had worked with George Tait Blackstock, K. C., upon some famous case in the States. The late Cecil Rhodes, too, had given his wife a ring set with a costly ruby. This talk, however, made Jackson suspicious, and he wired the Newburg Bank and received a reply that the cheque had never been certified. This was at 5 o'clock, and Jackson hurried to police headquarters.

Detective Tipton went out with him while a watch was set at the stations and wharves. About 8 o'clock Jackson saw Bagley riding east in a Bathurst street car on Front, near Bay street, and Tipton arrested him. The woman and child were with him, but were allowed to go to a restaurant under escort.

SWINDLING RAILWAYS, TOO.

Searched at headquarters, \$745.32 was found on him in bills and silver, including a \$100 and a \$50 Imperial Bank bill. The three-carat ring, the stop watch and one of the ladies' watches were also found. The other lady's watch, he said, had been given to his 16-year-old sister, who has disappeared. He had also a number of railway tickets, three partially used, on the C. P. R. from Quebec to Buffalo; three G. T. R. to Chicago, and a ticket for the drawing room on the G. T. R. train to New York, which left last night.

While still at headquarters, a message was received from J. Suckling, ticket agent, King and Yonge streets, that a man had been at his office in the morning and turned in three tickets purchased last week in Boston for passage to England. He said that he had been given them by a woman in a train who asked him to turn them in, but said nothing of rebates. He left his name as Mr. Jackson, 291 Jarvis street, and went out. Mr. Suckling had wanted the accommodation for three Toronto customers and had wired Boston to know if he might use them. He received a hurry reply, asking him to locate the man at all costs, as the tickets had been purchased with a worthless cheque for \$250. Knightley admitted that he was the man who had turned them in, but declined to discuss their purchase.

MORE TROUBLE.

Detective Wallace, who had been in Niagara Falls, returned at this point, bearing word from Chief Mains of that place that a man whose description tallies with that of Knightley was wanted in Peekskill, N. Y., for putting through a worthless cheque for \$500.

Bagley's baggage was located at the Union Station and consisted of three trunks, four suitcases and a handbag. In these were found a multiplicity of papers, a perforator, such as that with which the alleged certified cheque had been marked was found, with ink pads and several other stamping machines. He had also cheques on many banks. There were also blank share certificates in all manner of companies, chiefly of New York.

The woman would say only that she is the man's wife and that their home is in Bois City, Idaho. She is pretty and is about 30 years of age. Bagley is about 45, has a limp and walks with a cane.

Save

How intensely rapid step left behind her how beat as she hurried scarcely conscious of her danger, not whole being, physical, strung up to two in that half hour. Were those men even astir yet—or heaven! was she? Ha!—at last! a road as it took a you reach the road had said, "and from shorter cut across. The lodge-keeper had to wake."

"I will cross the river."

And now, with her throbs, almost silent, listening in the silence, still on the earth.

Then, perved as he, she put her tiny high palings, how, she never could she did it, and go the other side in through the foliage grassy glade.

Where lay the She hurried from a wooded glen—

Ah! what was her fancy, or these had caught through perhaps, from a it was again, glit tance. Was it the the mob there?

CHAPTER.

And more that dreary hours it swept over that the brilliant art less gambler in glo, where the was its last most for the mas beaten down mastery of love, from wild M level of this place surely a severe th that love, and the nobler nature in.

There was not back for itself to behind, though it howling wilderness future a canvas, shipped light of this whole existence. He tried to be reading, then vain. The result would not be as healed, save by his—most pour out his—his hope, his bitter self-reproach yearning for her truth, and hear the words, who truth still burned a gambler's w.

He was too repaced the long and repassing the trying once more web of his position future, and again the hard injury mity to the de known child st than ever. It was the real barrier w tice that his own prejudice.

"It shall not be forcibly." It is m Then he sudden told peace, as he the words pointed the How late had his way, or been some of those stud bers than study times rove the At that moment immense chimney of a