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This is all we can learn at the

murderer cannot escape, as his b stained clothes ment accessails

ent time, but whether any sounds of a struggle were heard, can only be dis-covered from the witnesses at the in-

CHAPTER XVI

character in Melbourne. He knew

of man to keep a diary, so to many

people it was fortunate that he had

lied unexpectedly, and carried a num-

per of disagreeable secrets with him

The report of the inquest was fol-

lowed with great interest, for though

hit was generally thought that robbing

(was the motive for the crime, yet

Some hinted that, considering the

haracter of the old man, there might

e more cogent reasons for the com-

'But the open safe?" said the de-

we'll find it all out at the inquest."

The first witness called was the po-

led to the discovery. He was succeed-

ed by Dr. Chisholm, who had examined the body of the deceased, and hav-

"I am a duly qualified medical prac-

ford some starting point.

dead eight or nine hours."

y, as I think it has done in this case.

this case. I think that the deceased

was awakened from his sleep, and

struggled with his murderer till he

became exhausted; then the murder-

deposed as follows:

to the grave.

rion.

STOLEN JEWELS

Keith, having said good-night to Mortimer, left the theatre. He . walked down Collins street, smaking his cigarette, and thinking about his good luck and Eugenie. How delighted she would be at his success. He would make lots of money, and then he for some considerable time, he turned he entered Russell Street, and went on along in Front of Lazarus' shop, he saw a man leaning against the door. 'What are you doing there?" asked

Keith sharply, going up to him. The man struck out feebly with his fists, and giving an indistinct growl, lurched heavily against Keith, who not opened, and knowing the methodi-promptly knocked him down, and had cal habits of the old man, the policea tussel with him. The moon was man was much surprised. However, shining brightly, and, as the light fell thinking that Lazarus might have shining brightly, and, as the light fell on his face, Keith recognized him instantly-it Was Randelph Villiers. "You'd better go home, Villiers," he

said quickly, raising him to his feet, "you'll be getting into trouble." "Go to the devil," said Mr. Villiers. in a husky voice, lurching into the centre of the street. "I'm out on business. I know what I know, and if you knew what I knew, you'd know

a lot-eh! wouldn't you?" and he leered at Stewart." 'Pah, you're drunk," said Stewart in disgust, turning on his heel; "you'd better get home, or you'll get into some mischief."

'No, I won't," growled Villiers, "but I know some 'un as will." 'Who?'

"Oh, I knowlers, and went lurching down the see if the old man was saleep. To street, setting the words to a popular his consternation he saw Lazerus lytune.-

I know a thing or two, Yes I do-just a few."

Keith looked at the drunken man rolling heavily down the street-a blacks, misshapen figures in the moonlight-and then, turning away with a laugh, walked thence to East Melbourne thinking of Eugenia.

CHAPTER XV. The next morning a rumor crept through the city that a murder had been committed in a house in Russell street, and many people proceeded to the spot indicated to find out if it were true. They discovered that for once rumor had not lied, and Lazarus, the pawnbroker, one of the best known characters in the city, had been found dead in his bed with his throat cut. The house being guarded by the police, v ho were very reticent, no distinct infermation could be gained, and it was not until The Penny Whistle came out at four o'clock that the true facts of the crime were ascertained A general rush was made by the public for copies of the paper, and by nightfall nothing was talked of throughout Melbourne but the Russell street crime. The version given by The Penny Whistle, which was wirtten by a high-

THE MAKING OF A FAMOUS

ly imaginative reporter, was as fol-

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The letters from women who have been restored to health by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which we are continually gallishing attent to its virtue.

This took a considerable time, and lows, and headed by attractive titles: it was about half-past twelve when TERRIBLE CRIME IN RUSSELL STREET.

Lazarus has Passed in his Checks. An Unknown Assassin

In Our Midst.

It is aften said that truth is stranger could marry her. After walking about | than fiction, and we have now an excellent illustration of this proverb. A homeward. Walking up Bourke street crime has been committed before which the marvellous romances of Batowards East Melbourne. Passing boriau sink into insignificance. and the guilty wretch who has stained his coul with murder is still at large. The bare facts of the case are as follows:

Early this morning it was noticed by a policeman that the shop of Lasarus, a well-known pownbroker, was overslept himself, he passed on, and had gone but a few yards when a boy called Isaiah Jacobs rushed into the street from an alley which led to the tack of the house. The lad was much terrified, and it was with considerable difficulty that the policeman elicited from him the following story:

He had come to his work as usual ut eight o'elock, and went round to the back door in order to get into the house. This door was generally open. and Lazarus there waiting for him, but on this morning it was it if don't believe it was robbery." he closed, and although the boy had to a brother detective. "Old knocked several times, no response was made. He then noticed that the window which is on the left-hand side of the door going in, was wide erren, and becoming impatient, he -I know," retorted Vil- climbed up to it, and looked in to ing on the floor in a pool of blood. and, seized with a sudden terror, he dropped from the window and rushed

into the street. On hearing this, the policeman sent him for Sergeant Mansard, who soon arrived on the scene, with several other members of the force. They went round to the back and found the door closed and the window open as the boy had described. Having tried the door and found it locked, the police burst it open, and entered the house to view a scene which baffles description.

The mureder man was lying nearly nude in the middle of the room in a pool of blood. His throat was cut from ear to ear, and, judging from the bruises and cuts on his hands and arms, these must have been a terrible struggle before the murderer accomplished his act. The bed-clothes all stained with blood, were lying half on the bed and half on the floor. so that it is surmised that the deceased must have been attacked while asleep, and woke suddenly to fight

for his life. A large fron safe which stood near the head of the bed was wide open. the keys being in the lock, and all the drawers pulled out. A lot of papers which had evidently been in the safe were lying on the floor but in spite of a rigid examination, no money could be found, so it is presumed that the murder was affected for the sake of robbery. On one steet of the bed were several stains of blood, as if the assassin, had wiped his hands thereon, but the weapon with which the crime was committed cannot be found. A door looking into the shop was closed and bolted, so the murderer must have made his entry through the window, and, depart-

ing the same way, forgot to close it. The body of the deceased has been removed to the Morgue, and en inquest will be held to-day. The case has been placed in the hands of Detective Naball, who is now on the snot taking such notes as he deems necessary for the elucidation of this terrible mystery.

In the first place, there is no doubt that the motive of the crime was robbery, as is proved by the open safe rifled of its contents. The murderer evidently knew that Lazarus slept in the back room and had the keys of the safe—as we have since ascertained under his pillow. He must also have known the position of the safe and had, for had he groped about for them, he would have awakened the old man, who would instantly have given the

The window is about five feet from the ground, and was fastened with an ordinary catch, as it never seemed to have entered the old man's head that an attempt would be made to rob him. Our theory is that the murderer is a man who knew the deceased, and had been frequently in the back room, so as to assure himself of the position of things. Last night he must have entered the ally—at what how we are not propared if say, so the time of the

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stained clothes must recessarily have stained clothes must recessarily have been noticed by even the most causal observer.

We will issue a special edition of the Penny Whistie to-morrow with a full account of the inquest and the witnesses examined therest.

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There was naturally a great deal of excitement over the murder, as apart from the magnitude of the i "I was clerk to the deceased, and had occupied the position for some months. On the day previous to the hander, I had received a hundred crime, Lazarus was a well-known more secrets than any priest, and founds in twenty bank notes of five many a person of apparently spotlers than any priest, and founds, in twenty bank notes of five many a person of apparently spotlers than the place them in his safe. He always slept on the when they heard that the old Jew twas dead. Lazarus was not the sore premises, and kept his keys under of man to keep a diary, so to many his pillow. He told me that he almays had a loaded revolver on the subte beside his bed. On the night, or rather morning, of the murder I was passing along Russell Street on my near the shop. I knew him as Ran-dalph Villiers. I asked him what he was doing but could get no very lecided answer he was quite intoxiested and went off down the street." Cofener-"About what-time was

unittal of the murder. One of these eeptics was Naball, in whose hands Stewart-"Two g'clock." the case had been placed for elucida-Coroner-"You are certain?" Stewart - "Quite-I heard it strikas from the Town Hall tower." Coroner "Was Villiers' intoxica-Lazarus knew a good many dangertion real or feigned?" hus secrets, and I wouldn't be a bit Stewart-"Real, as far as I could furprised to find that the murderer

twas some poor devil whom he had | Coroner "It was a moonlight night,

"Pish! that can easily be accounted the partial of the control of

ordinary about him. He is generally In opening the proceedings, the Coroner mentioned all the circumstances in connection with the many der which had come to the knowledge you belong to the Skylarks Chab?

of the police, and said that as yet no clue had been found likely to lead to Compact "I do."
Compact "And yet you are a clerk the detection of the assessin, but with the pawnbroker's office aren't the cut doubt the evidence of the witness two things rataer incongruous?"

es about to be examined would af-

Stewart—"No doubt; but I am in a position to be a member of the Skylark's Club, and as to being a clerk to Esparus, it's merely a matter of liceman who had found the body, and he deposed to the circumstances which honour. When he engaged me he months, and though I unexpectedly came in for some money, I felt mying been sworn in the usual manner,

self hound in honour to keep my agreement."

Cononer Thank you, that will do, titioner. I have examined the body of the deceased It is that of an old men. That large red freed and —I should say about seventy years of age—very hadly nourished; I found That lady, large, red-faced, and energetic, was sworn and gave her evihardly any food in the stomach. There dence in a voluble manner. She had were many bruises and exceptations emidently been drinking, as there was procure them by mail at 50 cents a on the body, which, I have no doubt, a strong odour of gip in the air, and box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing are due to the struggle between the kept curtseying to the Coroner every the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Brockmurderer and his victim. I examined time she answered.

"My name's Tibsey, my lord-Maria the neck, back, and limbs, but could find no fractures. The throat was cut Tibsey I've him married twice, my evidently by some very sharp instru- first being called Bliggings, and died ment, as the windpipe was completely of gunpowder blowed up in a quarry severed. I examined the hody about explosion. My second, also dead, sir, nine o'clock in the morning,—it was 'ad no lungs, and a corf which tored then warm, and, according to my behim to bits. Only one child, sir, lief, the deceased must have been Tilds Bliggings, out in service, my lord."

Coroner-"Are you certain of that?" Coroner "Yes, yes Mrs. Tibsey we Dr. Chisholm.—'Not absolutely. It is don't want to learn all these domesa very difficult thing to tell exactly, the affairs. Come to the point.

length of time has elapsed since death.

After a sudden and violent death, the called 'im Sating, sir, 'cause he were a body often parts with its heat slow robber of the widder and erfin-me, sir, and my darter. I was a talking

> white it was:
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> Mrs. Tibsey "Me, my lord? no,
> your worship, it weren't my bisiniss.
> I didn't think it were murder." Coroner "You are quite sure it was welve o'clock?"

ar to have been two kinds of script, in other cases of encient writings; a serred and a common. Quite recentify a native was discovered who could decipher the latter. In the Caroline Islands, Chatham Islands, and even among the Battas and Inner Sumatras, a rude approach to such writings, and at proof of former civilization have been found.

The Oronid.

The orchid is a peculiar plant, for, trange as it may seem, there is no distinctly orchid odor. One smells like the rose, the hyacinth, the daffodil. Orchids are the monkeys, the mimics of the vegetable world, in odor s well as form and tint. No other llower resembles an orchid, but orchilis are forever aping butterflies, pansies, roots, spiders, pitch plants, hirds and what not. And they are not absolutely certain to look just the same twice in succession.

MCH, RED BLOOD **RESISTS INFLUENZA**

lls Victims Are Largely Among Week Anaemic People.

In the epidemic of la grippe, or influenza, that has swept over Canada, in common with the rest of the world, it has been noticeable that its earliest victims were the thin blooded anaemic people whose power of resistance is greatly weakened because of the watery condition of their blood. When a person is strong. hearty, able to enjoy a brisk cold garine. Serve hot with horse radish day, chills and infections are set at defiance. But when the system is run down, when the nerves are shaky and the blood watery, the germs of influenza are quick to seize their opportunity. It is therefore good policy to keep the blood always rich, red and strong, and the nerves well nourished by the use of such a reliable tonic as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. People who take these pills from time to time are usually able to resist colds, influenza and other ailments, and enjoy good health while many about them are weak, ailing and miserable.

To those who have been attacked by influenza, the after effects are Galart "Yes, the moon was very more dangerous than the attack itself. They are left at the mercy of relapses and complications. There prunes until they are soft enough to is a persistent weakness of the limbs, shortness of breath at the least exertion, poor digestion and a tendency to take cold easily. This condition will persist and will grow worse unless the blood is built up and the shattered nerves strengthened. For this purpose there is no tonic can equal Br. Williams Pink Pills. From first to last dose these pills make new, rich, red blood, which reaches every organ and every nerve in the body. Thus the lingering germs are driven out, the appetite is improved, and weak, despondent victims of influenza are transformed into chaerful, healthy, happy men and

women. If you have passed through stimulated that I should stay for six an attack of influenza you will find Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the one thing needed to restore you to full health and strength: If the trouble has passed you, you can further strengthen yourself against its insidious advance by the use of thic same tonic medicine.

Medicine dealers everywhere sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, or you can ville, Ont.

TIMELY RECIPES.

CANADIAN CHRISTMAS CAKE. Seven teaspoonfuls cooking oil, onehalf cupful sugar (brown), three eggs, one-quarter cupful molasses, onequarter empful coffee, one cupful flour, one teaspoonful cinnamon, one teaspoonful allspice, one-half teaspoonful mace, one-quarter teaspoonful nutmeg. one-eighth teaspoonful soda, one and one-half eupfule raisine, small piece preserved orange rind, ground fine, ly, as I think it has done in this case. Sir, and my distinct. I was a talking late. Cut the fruit and cover with some besides, the night was very hot, which would be an additional reason for the body cooling slowly."

Coroner—"Was the body rigid when you examined it?"

Dr. Chisholm—"Yes; rigor mortis as made my hack hopen and shut, so I see Tible as I, old Sating is 'averid' owl, as made my hack hopen and shut, so I see Tible as I, old Sating is 'averid' owl, as there was in the following and the code. Add the flour and the code. Add the fruit Bake flour and the code. Add the fruit Bake in an oiled pan in the fireless all day, how muscular exertion, as there was in which it was." one square chocolate. Melt the chocoof the flour, Mix the remaining flour BY ACTING TO-DAY YOU CAN

TRIPE (A LA LYONNAISE).

Take a pound of cold boiled tripe, dry it well, cut it into pieces an inch square, dissolve two ounces butter in Mrs. There—"I swears h'it."

Miss. Satisfa Bilgrings was then called, and deposed she had heard me with it, also a table spoonful of chopmer and that her mother had said it must be old Lazarra. It was twelve an omelet pant slice large onion into

gently together for a minute, serve immediately; time five or six minutes to five the tripe and onions, sufficient for two or three persons.

ONION AND POTATO SOUP.

Silies six small white onions, put in a frying pan with two tablespoonfuls of become dripping and cook, stirring frequently until slightly colored. Add large, in which the first that the first moderately involved. Have the same that the first moderately involved. Have the same the first moderately involved. Have the first moderately believed the first moderately believed. Smaller size, 50c, at all dealers, or the first moderately and turk in first moderately believed.



to the upper part of a double boiler. Stir in clowly one quart of hot milk Season with salt, celery salt and paper rika to taste, and cook for 10 minutes longer. Serve with crisp crou-

MACARONI AND OYSTERS.

Cook macaroni in salted water until soft. Drain and rinse in cold water. Put a layer of macaroni in a wellgressed baking dish. Cover with layer of white sauce and layer of oysters. Season with salt and pepper and a dash of paprika. Repeat until the dish is full. Cover the top with macaroni and sauce. Sprinkle with fine crumbs and dots of butter. Bake until brown.

CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKE. This will keep for months, if iced. One cup sugar, one cup molacses, one cup shortening or one cup lard scraps run through 100d encpper, two cups boiling water, three teaspoonfuls soda. one teaspoonful salt, one teaspoonful cinnamon, one teaspoonful chopped raisins, one cup dried apples (or one cup of any fruit or fruit juice you happen to have), one cup currants or smail seedless raisins, four cups of flour. Makes two large loaves. Good without frosting, but will keep longer if iced. leing—One cup sugar, six tablespoonfuls creamy milk, two tables-poonfuls corn tarch. Cook about three minutes. Stir for a few minutes. The cake should be cold, but frosting should be hot when put on or it will not spread.

HAT HAM LOAF.

Boil a 21/2 or 3-pound ham shank until tender. Cut the ham from tue bone and mince it fine. Add ten tablespoons of cracker crumps, one beaten egg, one cup sweet milk, one tablespoon soft wargarine and a dash of pepper. Knead into a loaf. Pour a cup of hot water around it and bake one hour; baste with a little melted mar-

RICE WAFFLES.

Melt two tamespoonfuls of butter in three cups of scalded milk and when cool mix in half a teaspoonful of salt, two and a quarter cups of floar and one cup cold boiled rice. Then add, separately, white and yolks of well-beaten eggs. Make on waffle irone.

BREAD ROLLS:

Delicious bread rolls are made from bread sponge that has risen once. It is then kneaded down and formed into smail balls. These are dropped into muffin pans, allowed to rise until light and then baked golden brown.

Stuffed prunes are as good as stuffed dates. To make them, soak the pit, remove the pits and fill the cavities with chopped walnuts or pecans and bits of dates and seeded raisins. Roll the prunes in granulated sugar. These keep well and are, in fac, better when they are five or six days old.

Trees and Lightning.

There is a strange superstition relative to the liability of certain trees being struck by lightening. All kinds of ideas have been advanced along these lines. The ancient Romans believed that the mulberry, laurel, peach. larch and box trees were lightning proof. Not a few foresters of modern times are of the opinion that certain trees are more or less liable to destruction by lightning.

A Home Wrecked

(Birmingham Age-Herald.) "I understand Mrs. Gabson has left Mr. Gabson and gone home to her mother."

"Yes, a sad affair. She charges him with excessive cruelty."

"You surprise me. Gabson doesn't look like a man who would best his

"Oh. he didn't do anything of that sort. He got hold of a gas mask sourewhere and when Mrs. Gabson started one of her monologues he put(it on.

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