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the club, and again they lost. S-

at St. Patrick's cathedral with the two

Miss Remsens. Afternoon remained in

his hotel. Evening at the Remsens.

"Miss Remsen and her sister at St.

"According to instructions, I have

made inquiries about Adrian Fisher. He

is a man of good family, but poor. Be-

longs to two fashionable clubs. Plays

cards for money frequently. Is a good

player and seems to earn a living off of

his friends. Has no relatives living, ex

cept a sister, who is a cripple. He is

very fond of her and treats her with

great kindness. It is a mystery how he

manages to support her as comfortably

as he does. They live together in a

small flat at - East Fiftieth street.

It was he who introduced Thauret at the

club and had him made a member. He

was out of town from Dec. 1 to Dec. 4

At this point of his reading Mr

Barnes laid down his book and thought

a moment. These questions occurred to

Thauret? He is poor and a card player

He is well born and has a sister to sup-

port in a style suitable to her birth.

Has Thauret induced him to play, that

together they may fleece the other mem-

bers of the club. It looks like it, but

why this sudden intimacy with Mitchel,

or is that less sudden than we know and

have they been long acquainted? Again,

is Fisher the man who received the

satchel from one of these men, and then

took it to the hotel in New Haven? He

was out of town at the time. Why did

he place the satchel in the hotel and

then abandon it? After securing the

plunder, why did he thus lose it? Was

and, becoming aware of the fact that

Thauret was using him as a tool in a

piece of criminal work, did he take this

method of clearing himself, and of al-

lowing the jewels to be returned to

their owner as soon as found in the ho-

tel? This would account for Thauret's

having left the train at Stamford, in-

he suddenly overtaken by his conse

"Is this man Fisher the tool of

him:

Patrick's cathedral in the morning. At

home the rest of the day. W-

Author of "A Conflict of Evidence," "A Modern Wizard."

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CHAPTER IX. THE DIARY OF A DETECTIVE.

It was the morning of the New Year. Mr. Barnes was seated in an armchair by his own fireside at his cozy home on Staten Island. In his hand he held a diary, whose pages he was studying intently. Before peeping over his shoulder to read with him it.will be best to give a slight insight into the state of mind which led him to take up the book on this particular day.

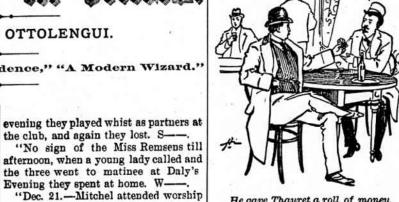
After the clever manner in which he had discovered that a young girl existed whose name was Rose Mitchel, and who was supposed to be the daughter of Mr. Robert Leroy Mitchel, and after the equally clever trick by which the girl was removed beyond his ken, Mr. Barnes had come to one conclusion. This was that it was necessary to keep such a strict watch upon Mr. Mitchel that if he had not already committed the crime about which he had wagered he should not be able to do so and avoid detection, for Mr. Barnes began to have some feeling in the matter beyond the mere fulfillment of duty. He was being thwarted by this man at every turn and this made him doubly determined not to allow him to win that bet. Therefore he had removed Wilson from the post of watching Mr. Mitchel, and had replaced him by two men who were thoroughly skillful. Wilson and another he set to spy upon the movements of Miss Remsen, for he hoped to find the child through be-.

Being the 1st of January, and therefore the last day upon which Mr. Mitchel could commit his crime within the conditions imposed, always supposing that he had not already done so, Mr. Barnes wished once more to go over the reports sent to him by his various spies in order that he might be assured that no mistakes had been made.

He began to read at:

"Dec. 15.-Mitchel left his hotel early and went over to Hoffman House. Remained there two hours, and came out accompanied by Thauret. They walked up to the White Elephant and spent the morning playing billiards. Dined together at Delmonico cafe and separated at 2 o'clock. Mitchel then went to his livery stable and obtained a horse and light wagon. They are his property. Drove slowly along Madison avenue and stopped at Thirtieth street apartment honse, S-

tending, perhaps, to return to New Haven and meet his confederate. Fisher "No sign of Miss Remsen all morn-She has a new maid. Her girl ing.



He gave Thauret a roll of money. at their club. Again they played whist and again they lost. S-

"The young ladies spent the morning at a fashionable dressmaker's on Madison avenue. I have picked up an acquaintance with a servant girl who lives in one of the flats in Thirtieth street house, and from her I learn that Miss Remsen's new maid tells her that the affair at the Van Rawlston house will be a costume masquerade, all parties assuming characters from the 'Arabian Nights.' Miss Emily Remsen will appear as Scheherezade. W-

point, evidently considering that nothing of special moment was contained in 75 horses at the lariat pins, and for the reports covering the next few days. He began again:

'Dec. 80 .- Mr. Mitchel came out of his hotel at 10 o'clock and crossed over valley by two mounted men; but they train. S-

"The Miss Remsens were at home all

"Dec. 31.—Telegram from Philadel-phia: 'Mitchel at Lafayette hotel. Is a telegram to Miss Remisen telling her that he cannot be on hand tomorrow night.' S-

'Thauret went to Union square costumer yesterday and obtained the Ali Baba costume ordered for Mitchel. He gave the costumer a letter which he had received from Mitchel, dated at Phila direction, he uttered shrill screams of delphia yesterday. It reads: 'Friend Thauret, I am suddenly taken ill. Don't let the Remsens know that it is anything serious. Oblige me, if possible, by attending the 'Arabian Nights' festival. I inclose my invitation and a note to Mr. Van Rawlston, which will introduce you. You may wear my costume, and the costumer will give it to you if you present this. You were to have gone out of town, I know, but if you wish to do me a favor I hope you will change your plans and take my place. I do not wish Miss Remsen to be entirely unattended. Therefore be with her as much as you can. She will be dressed as Scheherezade. (Signed) Mitchel.

BATTLE OF THE HORSES.

Miscellaneous Reading.

An Old Cavalryman's Reminiscences of

Remarkable Fight.

Just at sundown, and while we were at supper, a drove of wild horses, numbering 88, suddenly emerged from Thatcher's pass and deployed on the made use of the pass to cross from Climax valley, where grass and water might have failed them, or horse hunters had appeared to interview. The bot FIEND. You will find the boy fiend varies in age from 4 to 12. His mother thinks him intellectual, and his master calls level ground of the valley. They had made use of the pass to cross from hunters had appeared to give them a him smart, but visitors hate him with fright. They emerged from the pass a deadly hatred. in single file, led by a spotted stallion, ground when he was at rest. He ting answers he himself suggests. wasn't as handsome as some of the yet a king among horses. Of the why he doesn't get muddy inside when remainder of the heard about 30 were he drinks. Talk to him of astronomy fine animals; the others would hardly on a winter's night, and he wants to collar marks to prove that they had asking when you are going to shoot ed until recess. stampeded from some immigrant train. Aunt Sarah. stampeded from some immigrant train. When clear of the pass they formed

horses were finally driven down the glad when he comes to his father. slightest. Every animal seemed enraged at the sight of the free herd,

acted as if possessed by a fiend. He had been doubly fastened at the beginning of the excitement, and later on this proved a fortunate thing. He made the most tremendous efforts to get free, and when at length he realized the futility of further efforts in that

rage and lashed out with his heels till no one dared approach him. All night reported the wild horses as hanging about within half a mile of us.

Daylight had come, and the sentinels of the night were coming into camp when the wild horses rushed into view a mile below us. On the instant we discovered them, and while four-fifths fall ends. of the men were yet under their blankets, the captain's horse uttered a scream which must have been taken as a signal. He reared up, shook his himself of his halter. In the same melted by the sun. orse in the instant, every other

command secured his liberty. Some

pulled up the pins, some worked their

field when hostilities ceased, and of tures? A writer greatly interested in the 57 wild horses which made their young people (Josiah Leeds) described escape many were limping badly; but a pitiful spectacle which he saw-a before breaking camp we turned to pale, woebegone boy, seemingly less and put an end to the sufferings of than 10 years old, standing at the enthe cripples, and we were not yet in trance of an alley, without a hat, his

in the saddle when 100 great buzzards dilapidated trousers very ragged at the and a dozen wolves were feasting on the still quivering bodies.—Detroit ering with cold, yet whiffing away at

THE BOY FIEND.

Free Press.

He has a feverish thirst for informawhose mane reached almost to his tion. Nervous friends of the family knees and whose tail touched the are driven to distraction by his irrita

If you get him in a serious vein and drove leaders to be met with in the remind him that he is made of dust, he days of the wild horse; but he was at once prostrates you by asking you

be worth the catching. Three or four know if the stars tickle the angels' feet adopt the Australian ballot system by which had been abandoned on the your dog, because it is old and cross, re-establish the eight box system was march, and twice that number had he ruins your chrnce of a legacy by then taken up and favorably consider-

Taken all round, it is on religious Mr. Barnes turned two pages at this in line and advanced upon us to subjects he is most maddeningly curi-day. Senator Finley secured several within a quarter of a mile. We had ous and most fiendishly inventive. important amendments including the half an hour we had all we could do heads are numbered, he hints that the reduction of the number of days to be to prevent a stampede. The wild angel who does the counting will be worked during the year from 6 to 4,

to Jersey City, taking an express for Philadelphia. I of course took same On the contrary, the leader of the train S drove exhibited such temper that the eligible young man-cannot take him ed; counties are not required to furmen feared they would have to shoot on his knee without provoking some nish tools; the penalty for faliure to day. They are busy on their costumes him. It was an hour before our such comparison as this: "Am I as answer a summons to work the roads for the coming entertainment. W______ cavalry horses calmed down in the heavy as sister?" The visit of the is fixed at not less than \$1 and costs, vicar presents an opportunity not to and not more than \$5 and costs. be missed. The boy fiend cannot be sick in bed. Doctor in attendance. Sent and the captain's Kentucky stallion praised for sitting still in church without explaining that he was afraid to priate \$2,500 for the State fair was waken his father, and expressing a desire to see the skeleton which the cupboard.

Uncles with false teeth are a sure mark. Woe to that relative if the opsis of its more important requireconversation lags, and some one asks, "What next?" "Show them your 'What next?" false teeth, uncle," is the probable relong he stood on his feet, pawing ply. The silence that settles on a and snorting, and the camp sentinels family group after a remark like this family group after a remark like this can almost be heard.

PROVERBS ABOUT SNOW. Snow is generally preceeded by a

general animation of man and beast, which continues until after the snow-

In winter, burning wood pops before snowfall.

Cut a snowball in halves; if it is wet inside, the snow will pass off with rain ; head like an angry lion, and freed if it is dry inside, the snow will be

a cigarette. Dr. Hammond says: "I saw in Washington a wretched-looking child, scarcely 5 years old, smoking a cigarette and blowing the smoke from his nostrils. His pale, pinched face was twitching convulsively, his little shoulders were bent, and his whole appearance was that of an old man."-Christian Work:

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THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Brief Synopsis of the Important Proceedings of the House and Senate. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18.

IN THE HOUSE .- Most of the day was taken up in a discussion of the election bill. The house refused to when they twinkle. When you shoot a vote of 76 to 17. A proposition to

IN THE SENATE .- Consideration of the road bill consumed most of the When he hears that the hairs of our exemption of Confederate soldiers, a

and the striking out of a provision He is a terror in company. The allowing overseers to collect fines and WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19,

IN THE HOUSE .- The bill to appro-

killed by a vote of 50 to 43. The registration bill was passed with same hapless parent said he had in the a number of amendments. Its provisions are too lengthy for publication at this time; but a comprehensive syn-

ments will be given later on. Upon invitation of the board of visitors of the Citadel and the city council of Charleston, the house decided to spend Saturday, the 22d, Washington's birthday, in Charleston.

A proposition to make the State dispenser elective by the people was discussed; but no definite action was taken.

A bill authorizing warehousemen to give receipts secured by their bonds, vas passed to a third reading.

IN THE SENATE.-It was decided to ccept the Charleston invitation.

Among the new bills introduced, was one by Senator Finley, providing for the establishment of dispensaries of alchoholic liquors for medicinal, me-

Sarah returned yesterday, but her mistress refused to take her back. Evidently she recognizes that the girl was bribed to go into the country and to recommend Lucette as her cousin. About 2:30 Mitchel drove up in his light wagon. According to orders, I prepared to follow them, that they might not visit the child, eluding us by driving. Obtained a cab and was waiting in it as the two turned into Madison avenue and started up town. Easily kept them in sight without exciting suspicion. but learned nothing, as they simply drove up through the park, along St. Nicholas avenue and home again down the Boulevard and Riverside drive. He remained at the Remsens' till 10 o'clock. Then went straight to his hotel. W-

"Dec. 16. -Mitchel spent his morning at his club; afternoon in his hotel: ovening at Miss Remsen's. S-

"Miss Remsen and her sister spent the morning shopping; the afternoon paying calls; the evening at home.

"Dec. 17.-Mitchel's actions same as yesterday, except that Thauret called on him at his hotel during the afternoon and was with him an hour. S-

"Miss Remsen, her sister and two other young ladies went to Brooklyn in the afternoon, but simply visited the large stores there. At home in the evening. W----. "Dec. 18.--Mitchel and Thauret to-

gether in the morning. Mitchel and Miss Remsen out walking in afternoon. Mitchel and Thauret at club in the evening. I bribed doorman and succeeded in getting in disguised as one of the servants. Mitchel and Thauret played whist, playing as partners. They lost about \$100; went home together. S-

"Miss Remsen indoors all morning. Out on Fifth avenue with Mitchel in the afternoon. During their absence Thauret called. W-

'Dec. 19. -Mitchel and Thauret played poker all afternoon in one of the rooms of their club. Both lost. There were four others in the game. One of these won heavily. I have discovered that this is undoubtedly the man who was Thauret's whist partner on the night when Randolph thought that he detected them cheating. He also answers the description of the man who left the jewels at hotel in New Haven. His name is Adrian Fisher. In the evening Mitchel and Thauret were in a box at the opera with the Remsen family.

"The Miss Remsens gave an afternoon tea. Mr. Randolph called and remained after supper. Went to the opera with the ladies in the evening. W-

"Dec. 20.-Mitchel in his hotel all day. He and Thauret went driving in the afternoon. I followed them in a light wagon. At the roadhouse in the park they alighted and had a bottle of wine. Talked together earnestly. Saw Mitchel give Thauret a roll of money. In the

meanwhile having abandoned the scheme and returned to New York, Thauret was thwarted. But who killed the woman?" Mr. Barnes resumed his reading.

"Dec. 26 .- Mitchel arose early and called for Miss Remsen at 11 o'clock. Together they went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Rawlston, at Fifth avenue, near Forty-eighth street. They remained nearly an hour, and then separated when they came out. Mitchel ate luncheon at the Brunswick, where he was joined by Thauret. They went to the club in the afternoon and played whist. They lost money. Mitchel paid for both and took an I O U from Thauret for his share. Randolph was in the game. There is a growing coolness between Randolph and Mitchel. They barely speak when they meet. It is evident that no love is lost between Randolph and Thaaret. In the evening the three men were in the Remsens' box at the opera. S----

"Miss Remsen accompanied Mitchel to Mrs. Van Rawlston's in the morning and left him when they came out. She made several calls mainly upon well known fashionable society leaders. Something is evidently on the tapis. It occurred to me that the missing child might have been placed in the care of the Rawlstons. Therefore in the afternoon I allowed R--- to follow the young ladies on a shopping expedition, while I interviewed the policeman on the beat. He is acquainted with Van Rawlston's maid and will send a report to you tonight. The ladies went to the opera in the evening. W-

"Mr. and Mrs. Van Rawlston have three children, all younger than 14, and only one a girl, the youngest. The Miss Remsen who called was a Miss Emily Remsen. She was accompanied by a Mr Robert Mitchel. They came to beg Mrs. Van Rawlston to allow a society to which the young lady belongs to give an entertainment in her house. The entertainment is to be New Year's night. Policeman 1666.

"Dec. 23.-Mitchel and Thauret went to a costumer's on Union square. When they had left, I called there and said that I was a friend of Mr. Mitchel's and wished a costume made for the same entertainment. The plan worked, and by adroit questioning I discovered that there is to be an Arabian Night festival on the night of the New Year. It is to be a costume masquerade, and Mitchel has promised to send all of the men to his costumer for their dresses. He ordered an Ali Baba dress. Thauret left no order, saying he would not attend. I ordered an Aladdin costume. If you do not decide to attend, I can countermand the order, but I thought you might find it advantageous to be present. With Aladdin's wonderful lamp you might don the joke. The afternoon and evening were spent by Mitchel and Thauret half of stripplings being left.

"I obtained this from the costumer by saying I am a detective shadowing a criminal. Q--."

TO BE CONTINUED.

A CURIOUS WAY TO KILL WOLVES.

It was not a stampede, as we naturally to join the ranks of the free they would The Northern Indians, particularly have been rebuffed. Our horses were in the Hudson Bay region, and the Esbunched, and in a solid bunch they quimaux possesses a fiendish ingenuity drove right through the lines of the in their method of capturing game, wild horses and left four of them lying and their way of applying it for killing crippled on the grass as they passed. wolves is horrible. They take a flat The prairie drove retreated up the piece of flint a foot or so long and valley half a mile, and then wheeled chipped to extreme sharpness at the about in a single line. When our edge. This they fasten to a wooden drove halted and turned there was a stake, which they drive into the ground distance of three-quarters of a mile

firmly, so as to leave the blade of between the combatants. We were flint projecting above the surface. ordered to fall in, with a view of Then they cover the blade all over advancing upon the wild horses and with a good size piece of fat from the driving them off; but before we had seal or other such animal, which gotten into line, it was too late. freezes. Now the wolf-catching ap-The sight was a wonderful one.

paratus is complete, so the person who The two leaders advanced as if they sets the trap has only to come back in meant to decide the issue by a fight a day or two and gather his prey between them; but when within 40 yards of each other, they wheeled and without trouble.

The wolf has an insatible appetite returned to their respective lines. for blood, and it is of this weakness Then we witnessed something which that the hunters take advantage. A only a cavalryman will credit. Our little while after the trap described horses fell into double line and dressed above is set along comes the wolf. It to the right as perfectly as if a trooper is hungry and licks the piece of fat had occupied each saddle, and while and as it is thawed by the warmth we looked the lines suddenly moved of his tongue, it tastes better and bet- forward on a charge. When they ter. Presently its tongue comes in swept past us the alignment was contact with the sharp edge of the flint absolutely perfect, with the captain's and is cut. It tastes the blood, not horse on the right and leading by knowing that it is its own, and the about 20 feet. The line of wild flavor drives it wild. Eagerly it licks horses bent and wavered; but did and licks it, lacerating its mouth and not break until struck. It was like becoming more frenzied in the desire striking a drumhead with a sledgefor its own life fluid. Meanwhile hammer. I believe that fully 40 horses other wolves have come up and have went down under the shock ; but all begun to lick at the fat, cutting their except four were speedily on their feet own tongues and becoming in their again. From this on it was a melee, turn wild at the taste. the whole drove circling around, and

Presently the bait is surrounded each horse biting and kicking and by a pack of ravenous and crazy displaying such ferocity as to astonish creatures, which soon turn upon one us. The mob fought past us, down another and fall to devouring each center of a struggling mass of ferocious combatants fighting for very life. At his leisure the hunter appears upon market. The skins cost him nothing save the trouble of removing them and the value of the hunk of fat. The stake with the flint blade is ready to be set again for other victims.

Cows were milked by machinery at the recent London dairy show. A pulsating vacuum, imitating the sucking of calves, was created by an air by rubber caps to the cow's teats.

When the snow falls dry. It means to lie; But flakes light and soft Bring rain oft.

heads clear of the straps, and away The Apache Indians say: "If the went the whole drove down the valley. snow that falls during the winter is dry feared. Even had our animals desired and is blown about by the wind, a dry summer will follow; very damp snow indicates rain in the spring."

If the snowflakes increase in size, a thaw will follow.

It takes three cloudy days to bring a heavy snow.

When now in the ditch the snow doth lie 'Tis waiting for more by and by.

If much snow be spread on the planting will be made blue with verdure.

Heavy snows in winter favor the crops of the following summer. Snow is the poor man's fertilizer,

and good crops will follow a winter of heavy snowfall.

A snow year, a rich year. A heavy fall of snow indicates a good year for crops, and a light fall the some other power for he clung to this everse.

If there is no snow before January, April.

As many days as the snow remains a medical treasure, and is very interon the trees, just so many days will it esting to gaze and thing upon. remain on the ground.

The more snow the more healthy he season.

In March much snow, To plants and trees much woe.

If a snowstorm begins when the will clear away the snow.

Snow coming two or three days after full moon will soon go off.

Excessive twinkling of stars indiates very heavy dews, rain or snow. Much sleet in winter will be followed by a good fruit year.

CIGARETTES .- "Does cigarette smokthe valley and back, and right in front ing injure the lungs ?" asked some one other until the merciless flint is in the of the camp the climax came. The of a leading New York physician. battle had been raging half an hour, For his answer the doctor lighted a when the spotted stallion hobbled out cigarette, and, inhaling a mouthful of of it on three legs and bleeding from smoke, blew it through the corner of the scene and skins the dead beasts for half a dozen wounds, and that seemed his handkerchief which he held tightly to take the pluck out of his followers. over his mouth. A dark brown stain Some ran up the valley and some was distinctly visible. "Just such a Columbia on Tuesday, April 7, for the down; but of the 88 only 57 got away. stain," said the doctor, "is left upon purpose of selecting delegates to the When the hottest of it was over, we the lungs." If you ever smoke another national convention, to be held in St. dashed in and secured a horse here cigarette, think of the stains you are and there, and in this manner we making.

finally got hold of the last one, which was the captain's. Of the 75 only 5 ette eye, which is regarded as dangerhad escaped scot free. Every one of ous. A film comes over the $ey\epsilon$, ap-the others had been bitten and kicked, pearing and disappearing at intervals. pump in a series of pipes connected and 12 of them were so crippled as to And did you know that boys have been be worthless. In almost every instance made blind by smoking cigarettes? Ten cows were milked at once, the our horses had kicked off both hind How would you like to part with your shed some light upon the mystery. Par-don the joke. The afternoon and even-minutes, and only two pints and a were gone as well. There were 7 dead of day or the faces of your friends?

and 36 crippled horses on that battle- Shall I give you two or three pic- to be the bright side.

chanical, scientific and sacramental purposes only, in the cities and towns and villages of the State.

Bullet In the Heart.

News and Courier: In a glass jar at the city hospital is kept the heart of James Criss. Criss was shot about a month ago by a Negro named Sparkman. In the heart of the murdered man is a bullet. This would not be at all interesting but for the fact that the bullet entered the wall of the heart and came almost entirely through, remaining held in the fibrous musclesmountains in winter, the season of that surrounded the heart. In this shape Criss lived 48 hours. Two bullets had entered the body. Besides

the one in the heart one entered his stomach, going through the abdominal cavity into the intestines. Either would have caused death in a very few hours under ordinary circumstances, but it seems that Criss intended to fight off death with his will power or mortal existence longer than any one ever did who carried a bullet in his here will be more snow in March and heart and one in his stomach. The organ with the exposed bullet is quite

Stopped His Heart.

A somewhat remarkable case of homicide occurred in Columbia last Monday afternoon. Two young factory operatives, James Miller, aged 12, moon is young, the rising of the moon and George Denmates, aged 15, got into a difficulty. Miller had slapped some boys smaller than himself and new moon will remain on the ground Denmates undertook to punish him. sometime; but that falling just after Just as Miller came out of the factory, Denmates got after him. Miller picked up a small piece of iron and ran with Denmates following and throwing stones. As Denmates was about to overtake Miller, Miller turned and threw his piece of iron, striking Den-mates over the heart. Denmates ran perhaps 25 yards further and fell dead. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the facts and Miller was held for murder.

A Call to the Clans.

E. A. Webster has issued a call for a Republican convention to be held in Louis, on June 16. The call for the convention of the Melton faction has not yet been issued; but Dr. Pope is out in a long address in which he urges the two factions to get together.

He, indeed, is a wise man who measures his affictions with the yardstick of his blessings.

The right side always turns out