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ESTABLISHED 1855.

YORKVILLE, S. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1913.

WITHIN THE LAW

BY MARVIN DANA

FROM THE PLAY OF BAYARD VEILLER

to me. You will get much more sym-

The lawyer sprang up with an air of

"Very well, I will then," he declared

"3100 Spring," she remarked encour

"Nevertheless," he rejoined, "you

as Aggie entered the drawing room.

Now, the girl was demure in seem-

creature, very fair and dainty, guile-

less surely, with those untroubled eyes

warmest red and the more delicate

bloom and the rounded cheeks. There

were the charms of innocence and

pleading gaze, her slender little form

"Did you want me, dear?" she ask

"Agnes," Mary answered affection

ately, "this is Mr. Irwin, who has come

to see you in behalf of General Hast-

"Oh," the girl murmured, her voice

quivering a little as the lawyer, after

short nod, dropped again into

there she sank down, drooping slight-

hands as if in mute pleading for pro-

"Nonsense!" Mary exclaimed sooth

no circumstances must you say any-

Agnes, tell me. Did General Hastings

The legal representative of the de-

"Was that promise made in writ-

you know. Such wonderful letters!

"Yes, yes, I dare say," Irwin agreed

"But you're quite sure, Agnes,"

"Oh, yes," Aggie declared tensely.

limpid eyes, so appealing in their soft

trustingly into those of the routed at-

jectedly, turning his glance toward

Mary, whom plainly he regarded as

his client's behalf. "I'm going to be

quite frank," he stated, with more ge-

As he did so Aggie thrust forth an

"We can't fight where ladies are

Aggie coyly took a thick bundle

en in the contest.

by the attorney.

hastily, with some evidences of cha-

So tender and so-er-interesting!"

Aggie answered gushingly.

promise to marry you?"

gentleman!"

you?"

poised lightly as if for flight.

elephone that stood on the table.

pathy from them."

amusedly.

sudden determination.

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A Legal Document. Turner spent less than an hour in that mysteriously important engagement with Dick Gilder of which she had spoken to Aggie. After separating from the young man she went down Broadway, walking the

Harris regarded his client with an appreciative eye as he bowed in greeting and invited her to a seat.

few blocks of distance to Sigismund

"I sent your cousin, Miss Agnes Lynch, the release which she is to sign," he explained, when she gets that money from General Hastings, I wish you'd look it over when you have time. It's all right, I'm sure, but I appreciate your opinion of things, Miss this girl. You know"- He broke off Turner-particularly of legal docu-

"Thank you," Mary said. "And have you heard from them yet?"

"No," the lawyer replied. "I gave them until tomorrow. If I don't hear of blue, those softly curling lips of then I shall start suit at once." Then the lawyer's manner became unusually bland and self satisfied as he opened a drawer of the desk and brought simplicity in her manner as she stopforth a rather formidable appearing ped just within the doorway, whence bearing a most impressive she regarded Mary with a timid,

"You will be glad to know," he went on untiously, "that I was entirely successful in carrying out that idea yours as to the injunction. My dear Miss Turner, Portia was a squawking baby compared with you."

"Thank you again," Mary answered as she took the legal paper. For a moment her glance ran over the words of

"It's splendid!" she declared. "Did you have much trouble in getting it?" "Why, no," he declared. "But at the outset when I made the request the judge just nearly fell off the bench, Then I showed him that Detroit case to which you had drawn my attention, and the upshot of it all was that he gave me what I wanted without a whimper. He couldn't help himself

That mysterious document with the imposing seal reposed safely in Mary's bag when she returned to the apart-

Aggle an account of Cassidy's threatening invasion when the maid aninced that Mr. Irwin had called. Show him in," Mary directed.

Who's the gink?" Aggle demanded. "You ought to know. He's the lawyer retained by General Hastings in the matter of a certain breach of promise suit."

"Hope he's brought the money." "Leave the room now," Mary order ed. "When I call to you come in, but be sure and leave everything to me. Merely follow my lead. And, Agnes-



nodded as she hurried out toward he

thing you know!" Next moment Mary gave a formal greeting to the lawyer who represented the man she planned to mulct ef-

Irwin lost no time in coming to the point.

"I called in reference to this suit which Mis Agnes Lynch threatens to of discomfiture over having been beatbring against my client, General Hastings.'

"It's not a threat," Mr. Irwin. "The suit will be brought."

"You realize, of course, that this merely plain blackmail." "If it's blackmail, Mr. Irwin,

don't you consult the police?" Mary turned to the maid, who entered in response to the bell she had sounded a minute before. "Fanny, will tone. "So, if you will just hand over you ask Miss Lynch to come in, General Hastings' letters, why, here's been in public life for some time haven't you?" he demanded abruptly. that was contemptuous. "Really, Mr Irwin," she drawled, "why don't you

take this matter to the police?" yer said bitterly, "that General Hast-

ings cannot afford such publicity." evenly, and now there was a trace of ward for the packet, which Aggie exflippancy in her fashion of speaking, tended willingly enough. But it was

caught and held it.

"I think," Mary explained tranquil

ly, "that you had better see our law

yer, Mr. Harris in reference to this. We women know nothing of such de talls of business settlement." "Oh, I see," he said disagreeably

with a frown to indicate his complete sagacity in the premises.

"I thought you would, Mr. Irwin." Mary returned. "If you'll take the money to Mr. Harris Miss Lynch will meet you in his office at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and, when her suit for dam ages for breach of promise has bee legally settled out of court, you will complaint a secret. Really, you know, get the letters. Good afternoon, Mr. Mr. Irwin, I think you had better take Irwin."

your troubles to the police rather than The lawyer made a hurried bo which took in both of the women, and walked guickly toward the door. "Oh, you forgot your marked money

Mr. Irwin," Mary said. The lawyer wheeled and stood star Mary pushed in his direction the ing at the speaker with a certain sheepishness of expression that bore witness to the completeness of his agingly, "will bring an officer almost discomfiture. Without a word he walkmmediately." She leaned back in her ed back to the desk, picked up the

chair and surveyed the baffled man money and restored it to the bill case "Young woman," he said emphatically, "you ought to have been a lawknow perfectly well that General ver." And he took his departure Hastings never promised to marry while Mary smiled in triumph, and Aggle sat gaping astonishment. "You've darn near broke my heart,

she cried, bouncing up violently, "let ing almost beyond belief-a childish ting all that money go out of the house. Say, how did you know it wa marked?"

(To Be Continued). STATE POLITICAL NOTES

of the Things that are Being Talked Over the State. Columbia, October 27,-The fai veek time revives political talk. Many conferences are arranged for this week and especially will several of the candidates for governor commence to ge

their "ducks in a row." Governor Blease's letter sent out to ome of those whom he expected to see in the city during the fair has ocstated that a plan of action would be outlined to capture the next state convention. The governor has since let t be known that the letter sent out did not contemplate any especial plan of action, but insofar as he could reach his friends whom he expected to see here, he asked that they "drop by the office" so to speak.

Governor Blease stated he would not

Tuesday or Wednesday, the 28th and 29th of October—whichever is most Very respectfully."

It is not known yet whether there will be any meeting of any sort by the administration forces. If it is regarded advisable to hold one, it would take place, very likely, Wednesday evening of this week.

It is very probable that many visiors to the city will call at the execu-

tive offices during the week. The recent statement from this bu seat, "oh, I'm so frightened!" She reau of the possibility of A. F. Lever's entering the senatorial race has brought forth an expression from Mr. Lever of his plans. Mr. Lever is now in South ly and catching hold of one of Mary's Carolina making an announcement of whether he intends to enter the race or not. He is scheduled to speak at Rock Hill, November 1. The report ingly. "There's really nothing at all to be frightened about, my dear child. Tillman's candidate for the United States senate and that, at one time win says that General Hastings did efforts were being made to get E. D. not promise to marry you. Of course Smith to run for governor and leave you understand, my dear, that under

the senatorial race between Governor Blease and A. F. Lever, the presen congressman from the seventh district. No verification of the Smith report could be had, but it is now definitely known that Senator E. D. Smith will stick in the race for the senat "Oh, yes-oh, yes, indeed!" Aggie cried falteringly. "And I wish he against Governor Blease. There is general opinion that Lever will no would. He's such a delightful old enter the senatorial race but it remains to be seen just what he has to say about it after his visit is concludlightful old gentleman scowled dised to this state. He and Congressman

Washington. This prediction is made: When is said and done it is likely that E. D. But all his letters were in writing. Smith and Cole L. Blease will be the sole candidates for the United State senate in the summer of 1914.

Ragsdale came down by auto from

The possibility of W. F. Stevenson' entering the senatorial race seems to Mary questioned gently, "that Gener- be ended by the announcement pubal Hastings did promise to marry lished in some of the papers recently that he will make the race for congress from the Fifth district if Con gressman Finley does not run again 'Why, I would swear to it." The on account of ill health. From that district also would run Claude N. Sapp uster, went first to Mary, then gazed member of the house from Lancaster There would probably be others "We're beaten," he confessed de-

Next in interest to the senatoria race at this time is the gubernatorial bed-room. "I'll be a squab-surest quite frank with you, Miss Turner, race in this state which might later on warm up to be the battle claiming the niality, though with a very crestfallen center of the stage. Those who have air. "We can't afford any scandal, so positively announced within the last we're going to settle at your own few weeks include: Richard I. Manterms." He took from his pocket a ning of Sumter; John G. Clinkscales thick bill case and from this a sheaf of Spartanburg; Charles A. Smith, of of banknotes, which he laid on the Timmonsville; John G. Richards, of desk before Mary, with a little laugh Liberty Hill; R. A. Cooper of Laurens; Geo. R. Rembert of Columbia, who would have run had his health permitted; Mendel L. Smith, of Camavaricious hand, but it was caught den. Charles Carroll Sims, of Barnand held by Mary before it reached well was reported a candidate some above the top of the desk, and the time ago and the probability is that avaricious gesture passed unobserved he will run. John L. McLaurin of Bennettsville, is also considering runing for governor. There may be othconcerned," he went on, assuming as ers but in most quarters the list is rebest he might contrive a chivalrous garded large enough at this time.

> your money. You have the letters, Richard I. Manning of Sumter, made the race for governor in 1906 when Ansel was elected. He was in the

SULZER TELLS HIS STORY. Deposed Governor of New York Makes Clean Breast of It.

LOST OUT IN FIGHT WITH THE BOSS

Inside Lights of Thrilling and Sensa tional Interest, Showing the Tremendous Sacrifices that Must be Made Ringsters.

During the recent impeachmen proceedings Wm. Sulzer wanted to go on the stand and tell the senate a full, frank story of how it all came about. His attorneys, however, argued that since the majority of the senate was made up of hardened ringsters, as unscrupulous as Boss Murphy himself, that a proceeding would be a waste of time. The creatures of the ring would listen and then do the bidding of the boss fust as certainly and as surely as if nothing had been said. The best thing it was decided was to let the senate go on with what it had planned to do from the beginning, and after it had done its do, Mr. Sulzer could go into the papers and give the facts to the people. Mr. Sulzer told his story last week in the New York Evening Mail, and as it is well worth reading, it is herewith reproduced in full:

sealed. I can now tell the people of 1913, in undisputed testimony before New York what the court that has the supreme court at Nyack, was convicted me would not have allowed me to tell under oath, and which I promised my lawyers not to speak of

until the verdict was given. "I was impeached, not because of the offenses with which I was charged but because I refused to do Charles F. Murphy's bidding, and because, as the records show, I have relently pursued Mr. Murphy's corrupt henchmen in office. The real charge, the real offense, the real ground of quarrel between myself and the corrupt political machine that strove to destroy me, should be known to the public. This has not been a fight about politics, but a naked fight of dishonesty to crush a governor of the state of New York because he dared to be his own mas-

Murphy Offered Him Money. "Just prior to taking office as governor-either just before Christmas or between Christmas and New Year's I spent an afternoon with Mr. Murphy mind a copy of the letter being published. It is as follows:
"Dear Friend:
"I presume and expect, that you will be in Columbia, in attendance upon the state fair. You will please call at the governor's office sometime between the hours of ten o'clock in the morning of the state fair. You will please call at the governor's office sometime between the hours of ten o'clock in the morning of the state fair. You will please call at the governor's office sometime between the hours of ten o'clock in the morning of the state fair. You will please call at the governor's office sometime between the hours of ten o'clock in the morning of the state fair. You will please call at the governor's office sometime between the hours of ten o'clock in the morning of the state fair. You will please call at the governor's office sometime between the hours of ten o'clock in the morning of the state fair. You will please call at the governor's office sometime between the hours of ten o'clock in the morning of the state fair. You will please call at the governor's office sometime between the hours of ten o'clock in the morning of the state fair. You will please call at the governor's office sometime between the hours of ten o'clock in the morning of the state fair. You will please call at the governor's office sometime between the hours of ten o'clock in the morning of the state fair. You will please call at the governor's office sometime between the hours of the state fair. You will please call at the state he knew of my intimate personal affairs.

"To my astonishment he inform on a very important matter. Please do me that he knew that I was heavily not fall if you are in the city, to be in debt. Then he offered me money sure and call. With kindest regards to pay my debts and have enough left to take things easy while governor."

"Did he tell you where this money was to come from?" "He said that this was really a par ty matter and that the money he would give me was party money: that I had been a popular candidate elected and for less money than any other candidate in his recollection. He said that nobody would know anything about it, that I could pay what I owed and go to Albany feeling easy

financially. He then asked me how much I needed, to whom I owed it, and other personal questions. "As I did not want to be tied hard and fast as governor in advance, I declined Mr. Murphy's offer, saying that I was paying off my debts gradually; that my creditors were friends and would not press me; that I was economical, that I would try to get along

on my salary as governor. "He repeated his offer of money. saying that it was for the good of the party; that the 'organization' did not want me to be hampered financially. and he (Murphy) would allow me whatever I needed above my salary for my living expenses while I was at the executive mansion. But again I

"'If you need money at any time you want. We cleaned up a lot of money on your campaign. I can af-ford to let you have what you want I can af-

"I am telling all this because people should know just how their elected officials are approached and tempted and how the boss seeks for he weak side of a man to control

McCall and the Service Commission "Mr Murphy did not attend my inthe presidential electors' meeting, and him at the executive mansion He wanted me to go to his hotel confer with him. I wanted him to meet me in the executive chambers or to come to the executive mansion He refused to do this, and I declined

to go to the hotel.
"The next time I saw Mr. Murphy
was at Judge Edward E. McCall's house, in New York city, on the night of the 2d of February. I talked from Albany with Mr. McCall over the telephone about the public service com-missionership. We made an appointment to meet at his house that night I left Albany that afternoon for New York, and Judge McCall met me with his automobile at the 125th street station. He told me Mr. Murphy was at "We talked going down to his

house. He said he would accept the public service commissionership if I Mr. Murphy's consent, so there would be no difficulty about his confirma-tion. When we reached Judge Mc-Call's house we went upstairs and I We talked over several matters. Judge "After dinner Mr. Murphy and I length regarding appointments. mmissioner, in place of Mr. Wilcox, whose term had expired. The subway and great pressure had been brought remain in office until the subway contracts were disposed of. I urged the appointment of Henry Morgenthau or

long and earnestly in behalf of Mr. "You know perfectly well," the law"You know perfectly well," the law"Well, they can leave you now, all thought it all over finally it loked so cowardion the effective regulation of public service
"Well, they can leave you now, all the court of impeachment by evidence
"Mr. Murphy finally said, 'I am for daffney. The hour was getting late.

"Gaffney was too close to him.
"Well, they can leave you now, all the court of impeachment by evidence
"Mr. Murphy finally said, 'I am for daffney. The hour was getting late.

"And I have fought hard from that it was fact of ward for the sub"Well, the said thought it all over finally it loads the subway question, the effective regulation of the senate finance
"Well, the your one, "Is the law"Well, the your one, "Is the will be fairly it loads a fact as I know, It is a fact as I was perfected to Mr. Murphy illustry, the fair loads a fact as I was perfected to Mr. Murphy illustry, the fairly is a fact as I was p

orge Foster Peabody or Col. John

He talked

Temple Graves. Mr. Murphy would

not hear of these men.

ing Monday night, and if he was not confirmed, of course, Mr. Wilcox phy and in some of these talks I told phy and in some of these talks I told him I was the governor; that I intend- on the highways and canals so far as ing Monday night, and if he was not agreeable to a great many prominent citizens in the city.

"Mr. Murphy was agreeable to the ber stamp. appointment of Judge McCall, and it "What d

"At this meeting, and subsequently Mr. Murphy demanded from m pledges regarding legislation, and es health department, the labor depart ple Rather Than Unscrupulous the department of state prisons and the department of highways. He in-sisted that George M. Palmer should be appointed chairman and Patrick E.

McCabe a member of the public se

vice commission of the Second district. This is the 'Packy' McCabe who

is Murphy's political lieutenant in Al-

bany.
"Mr. Murphy further insisted upon having The McManus for labor commissioner, a man named Meyers for missioner, a man from Brookwhose name I forget, to state hoslyn whose name I forget, to state hos-pital commissioner, and James E. Gaffney for highway commissioner, in case I wished to supplant Mr. Reel. Mr. Murphy said that Reel ought to be kept as he was a good man. This is the same Reel whom I subsequently removed. Mr. Murphy added that is I wished a new commissioner of highways 'Jim' Gaffney was the best all-around man for the job. Subsequenthe demanded the appointment of Gaffney, and still later a New Yorker came to be in the execu tive mansion bringing the message from Mr. Murphy that it was 'Gaffney or war.' I declined to appoint Gaff-

This is the Gaffney who, only shown to have demanded and received \$30,000 in money, (refusing to take a check), from one of the aqueduct contractors, nominally for 'advice.' This s the man who Mr. Murphy demanded should be put in a position where he would superintend and control the spending of sixty-five millions of the money of the state in road contracts. How could I, how could any hone governor consider such a man for such a place? How could I face the people after such a surrender? "Shortly before midnight we left Judge McCall's house in his automo-bile and he and Mr. Murphy accom-panied me to the Grand Central steed me to the Grand Central sta

When I removed Reel from the of of commissioner of highways an to hear pretty vigorously from Mr. Murphy, who was more determinthan ever to secure the place for m' Gaffney." "Was this over the long-distance

where I took the train for Al

phone, Mr. Sulzer?" "No, sir. When I saw Mr. Murphy at Delmonico's before I came to Al-bany I told him plainly I would not talk over the telephone to him while was governor."

Did you say it in that blunt way Mr. Delaney, or some one in the islature.' I said: 'That will do.'

Under Leash Even in Washington. "About the 5th of March, just after President Wilson's inauguration, When I came out I met Thos House. When I came out I met Thos. F. Smith, secretary of Tammany Hall, in front of the White House. He wanted to know what I had said to the president and what the president had said to me. I told him I made it a rule never to discuss conversations that I had with the resident had the rule never to discuss conversations. that I had with the president. Mr. Smith said Mr. Murphy wanted me to meet him and some of the Democratic state leaders at Senator O'Gorman' rooms in the Shoreham hotel at rooms in the Shoreham hotel at o'clock that night. He asked me if "I went to the Shoreham that night.

There were present Senator O'Gor-man, Mr. Murphy, Norman E. Mack and Mr. Fitzpatrick, the Murphy lead-er in Buffalo; Mr. McCooey, the Mur-phy leader of Brooklyn, Thomas F. smith and myself. State affairs were discussed in a general way. I tool very little part in the talk. I had made arrangements to leave for New York with my staff and Mrs. Sulzer, and about 11 o'clock I shook hands all and bade them good night. "As I went out Mr. Murphy follow ed me into the hall. He told me h

was very anxious to get away to Hot Springs, but didn't want to go until Albany matters were straightened out that I would appoint his 'riend 'Jim' Gaffney, commissioner of highways. That place, you will remember, controlled the imm spending of \$65,000,000 for immediate roads, the very same work in which Mr. Hennessy's investigations have recently uncovered frauds amounting to millions of dollars in twenty-one counties under the road administra-

"Mr. Murphy seemed very aroused. He said he would like to have the matter settled before he went away; that if I would appoint Mr. Gaffney I could have my own egarding other matters." "Do you mean to say that a man like Murphy had the audacity to speak

to the governor of New York like that?" "Oh, yes. You don't know Murphy or you wouldn't ask that question.
"Mr Murphy assured me that he was more interested in Gaffney's pointment than in anything else in the state; that Gaffney was a good all round man for the job, knew what t lo and could get results! I told him that, in my opinion, it would be a mis take to appoint Mr. Gaffney. I resaid at Judge McCall's house, and also at his own house, a few days before.

"If You Don't You Will Be Sorry." "Mr. Murphy said to me, 'I want you to appoint Gaffney. It is an organization matter. I will appreciate

about the matter. I want to go slo and get the very best man I can find for the position. I would rather be slow about the appointment than be sorry. "And he answered: 'If you don't ap

"I told him that I thought the ap intment for highway commissioner should be an up-state man; that the people up the state expected the gov-ernor to appoint an up-state man that there was a prevailing sentiment to that effect. He replied that there was nothing in that; that New York city paid most of the money and was just as much entitled to the place as frame-up in Philadelphia was used in the up-state people.
"Again, Mr. Murphy said that Gaffney, in his opinion, was the best man for the place; that he would see to it

"My efforts for truly progressive that Gaffney was promptly confirmed that I would never have cause to re-He asked me again to give him a promise to appoint Gaffney. I told him I would not make a promise about it; that I would consider all he treachery of men I trusted, who took said, but that in my opinion Mr. Gaff- 'orders' from Mr. Murphy when I remise, Judge McCall. McCall himself ney would not do; that would be a fused these 'orders.' Some other resistant he would accept, provided mistake to appoint him; that the peoforms I had undertaken, like the additional forms I had undertaken and the same forms I had undertaken and the s

ed to be governor; that I was not going to be a proxy governor or a rub-"What did he say when you asserted

was understood that the judge should send me his resignation by messenger Monday afternoon.

"Gaffney or War."

"At this meeting and subsequently."

"At this meeting and subsequently." wanted me to regarding legislation and appointments I could not get my nominations confirmed and that he would block everything. I listened to these boasts and threats from Mr. Murphy, not once but frequently. was all disheartening and discourag-

ing, but I tried to be patient to get along with him, and do my best.

Dailey Peremptory Demands.

"While I was governor, Mr. Murphy communicated with me frequently, and always along these lines. From the beginning of January to April 13 there was hardly a day he did not send some one to see me with peremptory demands to do this or that. Some requests were reasonable and I granted hem; some were so unreasonable and so much against the people's interest out of his own personal resetthat I refused to consent.

that I refused to consent.

"Prior to April 13 our relations politically were badly strained. I could not comply with his demands. I realized that we had come to a parting of the ways. I was determined to be governor, to make a good record, to do my duty according to what I believed to be right and to carry out, as far as possible the platform upon which I had been elected. I also wanted to treat all the up-state Demowanted to treat all the up-state Democratic county organizations squarely, whether these county organizations were friendly to Mr. Murphy or otherwise. That was not his plan.

"One talk with Mr. Murphy, which

I remember very distinctly, was at his house in New York on March 18. He expressed great indignation because I had removed Colonel Scott, he superintendent of prisons. him the reasons. He poh pohed them, and said Scott was a friend of his. "It was in this very conversation that Mr. Murphy said to me: "Unless that Mr. Murphy said to me: 'Uniess you do what I want you to do I will wreck your administration as governor, block all your legislation and defeat all your appointments.' He said: 'Remember, I control the legislature and the legislature can control the governor.' He also threatened me with public disprace unless I agreed with public disgrace unless I agreed

to his programme on legislative matters and appointments. "It was at this conference, too, that he talked about the things he had on me," and said that I had better listen to him and not to his enemies up the state: that if I did what he told me to I would have things easy and no trouble, and that if I didn't do what he wanted me to I would have all the trouble I wanted.

"Think of the governor of the great state of New York having to listen to state of New York having to listen to such language from such a man! I told him that I was the governor and that if he would let me alone I could succeed, but that I could not succeed if I was to be a catspaw for him. I told him that I wanted to give the state an honest and efficient administrate was a finited by the would be the state of the state and the state of t tration; that in my opinion that would do more to help the party than any-

thing else."
"What did Mr. Murphy say to that, "He was very insulting. Then I askd. When Mr. ed him what he could do to destroy me. And he said: Never mind, you will find out in good time. Stand by at. If you go against the organi-on I will make your administration laughing stock of the state.' "I told him that all I wanted to do right, be honest, and carry

ight, be honest, and carry out of office. He laughed at this, around me would run away from me "It was at this time that he asked

prisons investigated unless we agree upon some man to do it. I told him that Blake was an efficient man and that I was going to let him go on with his work, and he said: 'If you do you will be and he said: 'If you with his work, and he said: 'If you that I do you will be sorry for it. Mark what I tell you now!'
"I told him what I had heard about to vac

the vileness of things in the Sing Sing and Auburn prisons. I said: 'We cer-tainly ought not to stand for them. I want to get at the facts, and if there is anything wrong, stop it; if there is any graft, eliminate it.'

other man; that the warden there, Mr. Kennedy, was a friend of his and good man, and he wanted him let done. This, remember, was the warden whom I afterward removed from his place on charges and who was since indicted by the Westchester

McCall the Emissary. "When Mr. Murphy found out that ne could not use me and control me sent emissaries to see me frequently and threaten me if I refused. You must not forget that I was then governor of the Empire State. These threats began in a small way in February and continued with greater vehemence up to the very night the As-sembly passed the resolution of iment in obedience to Mr. Mur-

phy's orders. "One of the agents through whom Mr. Murphy most frequently commu-nicated with me was Judge McCall. Judge McCall usually spoke of Mr. Murphy as 'the Chief,' and would say me that 'the Chief' wished such and such a thing done or demanded that I follow such a course of action. "Every Tammany member of the because it became impossible to do the legislature of either house who approached me from day to day used the office and forfeit every shred of selfsame language, saying that 'the Chief' respect. demanded this or demanded that, or that 'the Chief' had telephoned to put through such a piece of legislation, or carefully considered my plight and the kill some other piece of legislation. I whole state situation. It was only at was impeached, not because of my misdoings, but because I declined to recognize Mr. Murphy as 'the Chief'—

that time, not since, that any thought of resigning my office was in my mind.

"There were three paths for me to the invisible and all-powerful 'Chief,' in the government of this state; be-

to make his rule over the people of the state as absolute as it is corrupt. department was under his control, "This 'Chief,' remember, tried last save the few I managed to hold against December to put me under financial him. More than all I knew from obligations which would have bound many years' knowledge of state, he ne helplessly to him and which he would believed would have insured my slav-ishly appointing the McCabes and the

Gaffneys and the McManuses. ple he sent to me everything that was brought out by the Frawley committee. by the Vermont perjury fabricadience to the boss.

Blocked At Every Turn

fusal of the Murphy legislature to let willing to work out progress. Some of my plans were thwarted by the

position of Murphy and his lieuten-ants in the legislature and in the de-partments. The reason why the rev-elations of thievery up to date are no phy, when he saw that I meant

appropriations necessary to an efective investigation.
"Good God! Do the people of the state realize that for the first time in more than a generation the present legislature refused to make the usua propriation heretofore placed at every governor's disposal for just such pur-poses as these investigations? Does not this one incident clearly show the vindictive character of the boss and his creatures in their opposition and their desperate determination to prevent the exposure that my investiga-tions were beginning to produce? "It is a literal fact that all that has

been done to show up fraud was furnished by Commissioner Henessey

Westchester, Putnam, Suffolk and other counties. Approximately more months for gross frauds in the good roads department. "Above all, based on the investigations of Mr. Blake, to whom Mr. Mur-phy so vigorously objected, within the past two weeks, while I was actually being impeached, the Washington

county grand jury returned twelve in-dictments against the grafters in the Great Meadows prison job. Murphy On Stilwell. "My final interview with Mr. Mur marked in my memory for his inso-ence to me and for the sordid bru-tality of his demands. It was after

Mr. Murphy had gone home, and after the Jefferson banquet at the Waldorf. man. You do what you think Mr. Murphy had gone home, and after the ward Judge McCall had gone to my do. If you do what Mr. Murphy to walted an hour for Mr. Murphy to selence this you to do hate and you walted an hour for Mr. Murphy to selence this you to do you walted an hour for Mr. Murphy to selence this you to do you wanted an hour for Mr. Murphy to selence this you to do you wanted an hour for Mr. Murphy to selence this you to do you wanted an hour for Mr. Murphy to selence this you to do you wanted an hour for Mr. Murphy to selence this you to do you wanted an hour for Mr. Murphy to selence this you to do you wanted an hour for Mr. Murphy to selence this you to do you wanted an hour for Mr. Murphy to wanted and you to do what Mr. Murphy wanted and you wanted and you wanted wante waited an hour for Mr. Murphy to join us. He called him up on the telephone and said that Mr. Murphy asked me to go to see him at his cab and went to Mr. Murphy's residence. It was after midnight and Mr. let us in at the door. We sat in the front parlor and talked over the situation at Albany—appointments,

gislation, and so on. Mr. Murphy ould agree to nothing I wanted, and

Stand by him, of course, replie Mr. Murphy. "Stilwell will be acquitted. It will be only a three-day wonder. How do you expect a senator to live on \$1,500 a year? That is only

"At this conference I urged Mr. Mur-phy to let me carry out in good faith the

no sentiment for direct primaries ex-cept from a few cranks. "I called his attention to the pledge in the platform. He said he was op-posed to any bill that abolished the party emblem. I said that there could less that were done. He answered that less we made good on direct primaries we would lose the state. He replied

that I did not know what I was talking "We again talked over appointments criticised by the judges and others fo over several names that would be wart anything done in connection with Sing Sing prison by Blake or any other man; that the warder that I would make no appointment.

> Threat to Destroy Sulzer. at shielding grafters and violating plating form pledges. His angry retort was y that I was an ingrate, and that he would disgrace and destroy me.
>
> "Every man who has borne the weight of a great office like that of the governor of New York, will appreciate my position. I wished to keep in with the organization; I was anxious to avoid a break with is any organization. I was anxious to avoid a break with is any organization. well the legislature would obey tation; when I declined to turn my of fice into an instrument for the corrup-tion of government and the debauch-ing of the state. I was reluctant to

break with Mr. Murphy. I did it only because it became impossible to do because it became impossible to do otherwise, and not betray my oath of my last interview with Mr. Murphy,

the invisible and this state in the government of the government of the government of this state in the government of the go islature. I knew also that every state stop at nothing to thwart me,

> Tore Up His Resignation "I thought long and seriously about t all. My impulse was to fight; my knowledge of Murphy's control of evrything, and the fear in which he was older made fight seem hopeless. "I alone would be the victim in the end. I was deeply in debt and Murphy knew it. I was without power over the legislature and Murphy knew Even friends of good government stood by, cynica!, offering much criti-

ism but little real help. resignation as governor "You actually signed your name our resignation? "Yes. I signed my resignation. seemed then the only thing to do.
"But as I thought it all over finally I tore up my

against me. Every agency these ene-mies could use to destroy me has been used. It is a long, pitable story, mis-erably contemptible in its meanness

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"Wise, honest, old Mayor Gaynor, he knew Mr. Murphy. When we got together at the Maine memorial uncheon at the Plaza hotel on May 30, Mr. Gaynor said to me: 'I see having plenty of trouble at Alban; I answered that it was true, and he sa I, too, am having trouble down with the organization. It is a phy. I predicted after your election that you would never be able to get along with him. Murphy is impossible. He wants public officials to things which they cannot do; then abuses them. I have had my share

partly arisen over appo legislation, the most serio was due to another cause. "The real fact, Mr. Mayor,' I said is that I am after the grafters an Is that I am after the grafters at Mr. Murphy wants me to quit. I hat told him that I will not quit and th I intend to give the people of the sta an honest administration. May Gaynor replied: "That is right: ke up your fight. I want to see you wit "The mayor asked me what progre I was making in my fight for dire I was making in my fight for dis nominations. I told him that in opinion 75 per cent of the voters the state were in favor of nominat the candidates themselves, but the candidates themselves, but the same of the leaders were opposed to

some of the leaders were opposed to because they feared it might milita against their power.

"Mayor Gaynor answered: "Let r tell you we will never have good go ernment in the state of New York u agree with you, and I wish you we give out a statement to that effect in favor of our bill.' He said: 'I see about it. I hope you win, but I see about it. I hope you win, t afraid that with Mr. Murphy's he will beat your bill again. H

"I asked him not to interfere with the trial of Stilwell in the senate. I said: What are you going to do about

nessey was beginning to get close to the thieves. This man said that if I would consent to call off Mr. Hennes-

yers I could get, and said again that yers I could get, and said again that would make no appointments unless the names were approved by the Bar association. That was the last time I association. That was the last time I led to indictments by several led to indictments by several and which have unteresting the led to indictments by several led to indict mental led to in

soon given. It was on Sunday, the 18th of May, I think, that a New York newspaper published an interview with me about my fight for direct primaries. Mr. Murphy accepted this as an open declaration of war. He summered a few of his Democratic lieuopen declaration of war. He sum-moned a few of his Democratic lieu-tenants to meet him at Delmonico's. They met the Tuesday night after this article appeared. The facts of this meeting came to me from Judge Mc-Call and others. The conference least-ed many hours, and it was finally de-creed, after they had gone over every-thing that they had to 'get me' and

"Every agency known to these po-litical conspirators was set in motion My life was raked from the time detectives, investigators and variou sleuths, with a view to finding out something that would injure me. Criminals and perjurers were utilized to defame me. I was hampered and obstructed in my official duties, and

"The first thing the conspirators did in the plot to poison the pu truth about the matter and it fell flat It was a forgery and I have sworn proofs to that effect. Then came the up. That also fell flat when I told the

Evidence That Was Shut Out. "And the campaign contribution Mr. Sulzer? What was your side of the story that was shut out by the

"I am glad you asked that. the case of Judge Samuel Beardsley of Utica, who went on the witness stand, but whose evidence was ruled out by fall Judge Beardsley came to me and offered me \$25,000 in cash in behalf of Antiony N. Brady. I told Judge Beardsley that I appreciated the generosity of the offer, but that I could not take the money. Mr. Brady had great interests which might be affected rass me afterward, should any of Mr Brady's matters come up for my offi-cial action, one way or the other Judge Beardsley agreed with my view.
"Judge Beardsley then took the \$25,-000 to Mr. Murphy. Mr. Murphy has never made any accounting of that money in any filed statement of campaign receipts, so far as I know. It is