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The lads seemed stupefied by their ar-rest. Young Landgraff, who was ad-dressed as "captain" by the others, was particularly cast down. He sat on the ext for several hours after he was placed in the cell staring at the wall with vacant

Next morning the expression of unut-terable misery was still on his face. He turned to Simmons, who entered the cell with a substantial breakfast for him, and ald in a bollow voice:

Mr. Simmons, will you do me a favor?"

Yes, answered Denis, promptly, if
the anything in reason."

"Who was it gave us away?" The touch of anxiety in this query reply insmediately, and Landgraff con thened still more anxiously:

Toll me if it was a woman.

Simmons mind reverted to the lady
who furnished the clew about the face.

Thinking the lad had some strong motive
to eaching this information, he answered

that it was a woman.
"I thought so," said the boy gloomily, and, then, brightening up suddenly: "Let Carly and the others come in; we may have something to tell you."

Carly, Mott and Herman were brought

into the cell. The captain looked at them boys, she gave us away." No, exclaimed the lads; "she'd never

It's true: Mr. Simmons says so," said Landgraff, tears gathering in his eyes, which he resolutely brushed away with

"Landgraff is right," said Denis, bewiled at the turn of affairs, but surmising that an interesting disclosure was im-minent; "she furnished the clew." The lads grouned and looked ineffably

"What do you propose, captain?" asked age," exclaimed Landgraff,

"Yes, that's right," said the others in and let the traitress take equal chances

she is and what she has to do with these loy. Every one seemed delighted with them

an air of dignity which was rather amus-band, the only regrets being that they had beg "if you will kindly furnish me with left the house before the officers arrived peas, ink and paper I will draw up a nent about those robberies and furaish you with information which will be

of great service to you."

Denis readily complied with this request, after removing the others to their respective cells.

In an bour the statement was prepared,

and an astonishing document it proved.

It was a full confession of the long series of barretaries which had given the police so much trouble. But the most remarkable passages related to the connection of Lawyer Claypole and Mrs. Claypole with the game. Landgraff told how himself and col-

leagues had been worked upon by this es-timable couple. "She told us fairy tales," be wrote, "and got us all in love with her. She promised to elope with me this summer, and I believe she was in earnest, for she said she didn't have it very comfortable with the old man. Claypole ecred the burglaries, and we acted inder his instructions. He put up this creat pedling fake, and we kept piles of stuff in the vault in his office, in Dearborn street. He didn't always do the bia wife, who promised everything to the matters run smooth and easy like. Now that she's squealed, we think it nothing but fair that we should tell all shout the snap, so that she may get the same deal as we got. The Mendelsohn lob was done for Mrs. Claypole. She samed to get square with a fellow named Hadley, who had been saying rough things about her, and she started the year that he helped the Dutchman to robe the same of the s day and gave me points about the laces that were best to take. She had a trunk full of the stuff. We weren't so very bad before these Claypoles got shold of us.
only doing a little fake now and then
while we were out pedding. This is all a true story, and we give it away so that that fiend in female form may be pinched

and go down where she belongs, for play-

ing false with poor boys who loved and lost ber."



Elmmons read this curious epistle.

any regard to the romines it contained. Claypole was known to him as a believe the story of his connection with

the lost no time, however, in going to the office on Dearborn street. The law-per had not been there that day. An inon of the vault revealed a lot of plate, jowelry, silka, volvets, laces and other valuable property.

This was startling evidence of the law-

yer's close relations with the youthful gang of burglars. Simmons hurried to the boarding house on West Adams street to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Claypole had semoved their trunks on the previous

evening and left no address.

The most diligent inquiry failed to find traces of their whereabouts, and neither Bir. Claypole nor his fascinating wife have been seen from that day to this.

The boys had a speedy trial. Their spirits were broken by the perfidious conduct, as they supposed, of their "mother."

Being under ago they were sent to the Bridewell for eighteen months each.

This clever capture of Deuis Simmons broke up one of the most dangerous gangs that ever infested Chicago. It restored Mr. Mendelsohn's good name and reconciled him to his old father in Germany.

But trouble seems inseparable from very precarious afterward, and two years Lendgraff is dead; Charlie Milwaukee.
Lendgraff is dead; Charlie Mott moved
to Indians with his people; Curly, taking
the advice of Denis Simmons when he erved his term at the Dridewell, enlisted in the United States army, and Herman, who turned out a very hard case, is doing a ten years' term at Joliet.

And what of Miss Goggles? The inquisitive spinster paid dearly for her vigil at the transom. For several weeks she hovered between life and death. During her spells of delirium she screamed est confusedly about daggers and pistels and new made graves, and said she was ting to be buried alive.
When she was convalescent the board-

poticed a change in her demeanor.

voice had lost the sharp ring which added harshness to her bitter sentences. She did not interest herself as much in the affairs of her neighbors. Her spirit of prving inquisitiveness seemed to be broken, and more than one of the neighbors remarked "Miss Goggles has greatly improved since ber sickness."

Mr Johnson, it was noticed, kept si lent on the subject, but his kindly brown eves were forever fixed on the thin, pale face of the spinster as though he were trying to read the secret of her reforma-Miss Goggles' suiden setzure and subsequent dangerous condition had with

drawn attention from the deplorable conduct of Mrs. Claypole, and that attractive hdy was permitted to enjoy her flirtations Interest was not revived in her again

until the airest of the boy burglars, and then there was a sensation in the Freling nuysen boarding house. Mr. Hadley, who for personal reasons kept pace with the movements of the police in the lace robbery, startled the

boarders at dinner the day after the arrests by rushing in, excitedly shouting: "I told von so!" "Told us what?" asked Mr. Johnson, cowling at the agitated clerk.

"Why, that she was no good." "Ah! that's very explicit," sarcasti-cally remarked the old gentleman, caus-ing a titter round the board; "and who

may she be?"
"Mrs. Claypole," shricked Hadley almost franticelly, as he dropped into his sest and viciously attacked the soup.

This declaration had a curious effect. Every knife and fork dropped on the instant, and all eyes were fixed on Hadley, and ten voices, blended with intense curiosity, exclaimed:
"Why, what is the matter?"

This was one of the supreme moments in the clerk's life. He dropped his tablespoon, mounted on a chair, and addressed the boarders in a half oratorical, hali hysterical fashion, as follows:

"Ladies and Gentlemen-You all know me and how I have suffered. The thieves have been caught; a confession has been made: Mr. and Mrs. Claypole are implicated. She was not so much of a flirt as a thief. The nicely dressed, curly headed boy who called her mother was the cap-tain of the gang. He was a peddler. She tried to spoil my character. The officers are looking for her. She will be hung if they catch her, and I shall marry my darling Ophelia. And"-

Here Hadley broke down, dropped into a seat gain and buried his head in the soup plate, while his frame shook with

convulsive sobs. There was intense excitement in the dining room. Miss Goggles shrieked: "I knew it!"

"Henrietta!" cried Mr. Johnson, ir

amazement, bending on her a look of earnest inquiry. The spinster became confused, but re-peated, hysterically: "I knew it!"

Then broke out a gabble of conversathe misfortune which had overtaken the "Mr. Simmons," Lendgraff said, with audacious blonde and her bland like hus-

In the parlor that evening Mr. Johnson and Miss Goggles sat in carnest conversation long after the rest of the boarders "And that was the cause of your ill-

ness," Mr. Johnson was saying, as he moved his chair a little nearer the "Yes, I was frightened out of my wits by the young man's ferocious threat," sho

"And you never intend to meddle with other people's affairs again?" he asked

"Henrietta!" "Mr. Johnson!"

"You are the woman I've been looking for all my life. Curiosity, woman's greatest failing, seems entirely crushed out of you. I am yours; will you be mine?" Miss Goggles did not faint. She threw herself into Mr. Johnson's arms, and they sealed the bethrothal with a kiss. THE END.

Costly Kind of Success. To my mind, the one sided success of men who secure wealth at the expense of health, character and other culture, who Coliberately smother all their finer sensibilities and humane impulses, such success, I say, is not worth emulating, for it is evident their own happiness is not enhanced, and their accumulations are secured at the expense of their capacity | Aramonia. for enjoying the good things of this life, and, as many of us believe, to the detri-ment of the life which is to come. Such success, though, as goes hand in hand with a proper care of one's mental, moral and physical welfare, as takes others of our co-workers right along up with us to a higher level, and does not strew our pathway with wrecks which we have delped largely to make; such success as comes through supplying a legitimate public want in an honest, intelligent, killful way, and uses increasing power and facility for usefulness wisely, is greatly to be desired, and attended with no prejudicial influences to any one.— F. M. Atwood in Chicago Journal.

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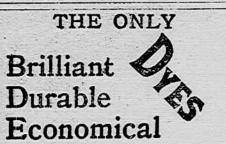
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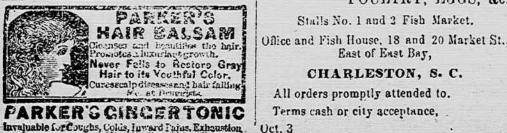
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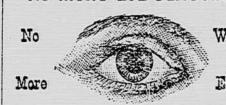
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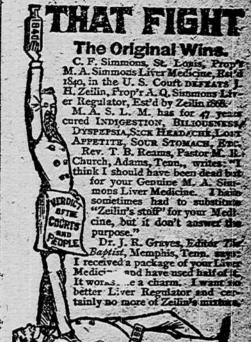
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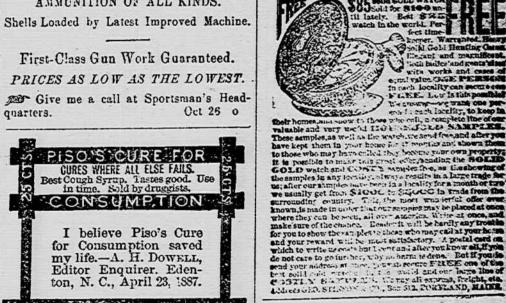
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