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is not qualified to receive verbal instructions respect-
ing the withdrawal of advertisements.

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MONTEVIDEO, JANUARY 13, 1894.

THE SAME TOPIC.

The *Buenos Aires Herald*, in an ar-
ticle which we partly reproduce to-
day, again deals with the questions
aroused by the murder of Mr. Smyth-
ies, and though it gives some
decidedly pertinent remarks, on the
whole makes out a very weak case
indeed against that interference of
which we are advocates. The *Herald*
commences by acknowledging that
Argentine justice as administered is
incompetent, and yet maintains that
the protection of British subjects
should be left to that justice. This
seems to us to defeat its own case
entirely.

We prefer to put the case thus.—
British subjects settled in Argentina
have a right to claim to the protection
of their lives and property. If
the Argentine laws and tribunals
afford that protection, well and
good, there is nothing more to be
said. But it is notorious, the *Herald*
itself acknowledges, that Argentine
laws and tribunals do not afford that
protection. It only remains then
either for England to take such
diplomatic steps as will ensure that
protection being given, or to extend
it herself. If Argentine subjects
choose to see outrages on themselves
and their property unexpressed and
unpunished, that is no reason at all
that British or other foreign resi-
dents should remain equally unpro-
tected. Why is it that foreign
powers have found it necessary to
establish their own authorities or
tribunals in Egypt for example?
Simply because the native authorities
and tribunals could not be trusted
with the protection of European resi-
dents. Is not the case exactly the
same in Argentina and other South
America states? In these cases it is
not the pretension that must be re-
garded, but the performance. What
is the use of saying that the matter
should be left to the local or to the
national authorities when experience
has proved over and over again that
these authorities cannot be trusted to
perform what they pretend or
promise. That game is played out,
and the time has arrived for some-
thing more substantial.

The *Times* of Argentina, com-
menting on the same topic, gets
much nearer the mark than the
Herald when it says:—It is an open
secret that British representatives
are instructed to avoid all unplea-
santness with South American
Governments, and that the laxity
with which these cases of murder
are taken up, is probably due to
such instructions; but if the English
community choose to make itself
heard whenever these barbarous
murders take place, its voice would
soon travel to England and the
proverbial diplomatic leniency
would immediately disappear. The
remedy lies among Englishmen
here. The day they become more
enlightened and show their zeal as a
foreign community and when we
all learn to subject individual views
to the general interest of the com-
munity, such murders as that of
Mr. Smythies and several other
idiosyncrasies will become less and
less frequent in our midst.

If the above assertion is true, and
we are inclined to think there are
some truths in it, British subjects have
strong grounds for complaint, and
should certainly agitate for the adop-
tion of a different policy. We want
to see a little more earnestness and
firmness in the attitude of our diplo-
matic representatives—we regret we
cannot write diplomatic protectors—
so that South American authorities
should understand that British sub-
jects are not to be maltreated with
impunity, whatever may happen
to their own. That an Argenti-
ne should be murdered and the
assassin left unpunished is no
business of ours or of any one's ex-
cept the Argentines themselves, but
when it comes to the murder of a
British subject the case is different
and, to our thinking, we have every
right to demand justice. In the latter

case it seems to us that our represen-
tative has the right to speak much as
follows.—This British subject has
been murdered. We expect the as-
sassin to be adequately punished to
prevent a repetition of the crime. If
you are the civilised nation you pre-
tend to be, you will do this without
further pressure. If you do not
do this, we cannot regard you as ci-
vilised and shall take our own steps
accordingly. This might at first pro-
duce a break in the present smooth-
ness of diplomatic relations, but if
persisted in, it would soon have
beneficial results, and if other Euro-
pean powers were to do likewise,
there would soon be a radical improve-
ment in the position of foreigners
in the continent, and such unpunished
outrages as have been committed
on the colonists in Santa Fé and
in southern Chile would no longer be
possible.

The question is a wide one, in no
way limited by the present case of
Mr. Smythies, and the more we con-
sider it the more certainly we find it
lead to the ground we assumed some
time ago—that the time is fast ap-
proaching for these South American
states either to adopt in reality the
codes and customs of civilised
nations or else to be excluded from
the category of such. The choice rests
with them—they have all European
civilisation before them to choose
from,—only for the sake of the enor-
mous foreign interests involved in
the continent, they should not be
left much longer to enjoy their
present false pretensions and to
make up their mind which course
they will definitely adopt.

NEWS OF THE DAY

MONTEVIDEO
SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1894.

Santa Gumerind and Leoncio. Dina
Collier explosion, 1879. 13 days past, \$52
to the end of the year.

The Brazilian Revolution.

Nothing further has been heard
about the reported resignation of
Marshall Peixoto, and the tale may
now be dismissed.

The following story, important if
true, has been published in Buenos
Aires as emanating from Montevideo,
though we have heard nothing of it
here.—A news from an official source
has been received that the ironclad
"Aquidaban" has entered the bay
with troops on board for the purpose
of making an attack upon fort Santa
Cruz and afterwards upon the City.
The Government sent four battalions
to Niteroy to oppose the landing
of the said troops. It is stated that
the islands of Mocangué and Iguazu
have been recaptured by Admiral
Mello's forces.

Members of the revolutionary
recently arrived here deny the report
that Admiral Mello was in ill-health
suffering from the effects of wounds
and beri-beri. They say he is in ex-
cellent health, and when they left
him was getting troops and vessels
together at Desterro. They also deny
the recently circulated "official"
report of a government victory over
federal troops at Itajay.

SUNDRIES.

—The turbid turmoil of political
discussion continues without a single
ray of comfortable light to brighten
the gloom. There are some rumours
flying about which would be uncom-
fortable enough if they could be
believed, but we know them to be
untrustworthy and therefore,
scarce as news is, prefer not to repeat
them one day merely to have to con-
tradict them the next. In fact we
find it a safe plan to let such tales
alone for they almost invariably con-
tradict themselves in a day or two.

—Yesterday's *Nacion* has one of
its most characteristic articles in
which it contrives to sum up all the
discrepancies and falsities imagin-
able and a good many that are not
imaginable. It abuses the independ-
ent press vehemently for daring to
doubt the sanctity of Dr. Herrera's
intentions. In fact, to listen to
it, one might believe that Dr.
Herrera's government was the only
respectable one the country has
ever had, the "officials" party the
only honest people in it, and every
one who ventures to doubt this a
villain of the deepest dye.

—Although we know it is impos-
sible for anyone to take the tergiver-
sations of the *Nacion* seriously, we
cannot refrain from giving the follow-
ing glorious example of its style.—
"Only thus would it be possible to
explain the moral aberration of a
press (meaning the independent
papers throughout the country)
which, whilst furiously combating
an illustrations, honest and nobly
inspired government, makes its
propaganda in favour of individ-
ualities who, neither by their
moral character, their personal acts,
their intellectual conditions, nor
their political precedents, can be
proposed for the discussion of a
people that has any esteem for its
civic dignity or respect for the fun-
damental principles of any rationally
constituted human society."

—The key to the above diatribe
may easily be found. Apply a nega-
tive to each of the adjectives laudat-
ory of the government, and take the
rest as a fair description of the major-
ity of the members and candidates of
the official party. Thus we get at
the truth, and this process, when

applied to the *Nacion's* effusions,
sometimes elicits some wonderful
truths which that journal assumedly
never meant when it published the
lines.

—The decree has been issued ac-
cepting the resignation of Colonel
Esteban as Jefe Politico of Paysandu,
thanking him for his good services
lent to public administration (as elec-
toral agent for the "official" party
understood) and appointing citizen
Federico Diaz to the post *ad interim*.
There is no allusion to cold coffee.

—According to the *Deber* Col.
Esteban is candidate for the port-
folio of War on the resignation of
General Perez, but this is probably
an invention of the enemy for it is
too extravagant to be credible.

—It will be remembered that on
the 1st September last year the
authorities of Rio compelled the
"Carlo R." to return to Italy without
landing her passengers because there
were more than 100 persons on board
attacked by cholera. The agents of
the company to which the vessel be-
longed recently presented a claim to
Marshall Peixoto's Government for
indemnity for the losses occasioned
by her enforced double trip. The
Minister of the Interior has stated in
reply that no attention will be paid
to the pretension as the captain of
the "Carlo R." was entirely to blame
not only for having received on
board the excessive number of 1600
emigrants, but also for having failed
to return to Naples when the first
case of cholera occurred on board two
days after the departure of the steam-
er from that port.

—The following startling item of
news, about which we need hardly
say nothing is known here, appears
in the *Times* of Argentina.—A re-
volutionary movement appears to
be on foot in the neighbouring re-
public of Uruguay. A passenger ar-
rived from Montevideo assures us
that every step has been taken to
ensure success to the subversive
movement and that when the President
calls out the forces to repress the
movement he will find that his author-
ity has ceased in military circles.

—According to *R. P. Sport* and
Pastime, a lady describes the game
of polo as one played on ponies, in
which the players each ride at the
ball in turn, hit at it, miss it, say
damn, and make way for the next
man to do the same.

—Says a London journal of last
November,—"Mr. Gladstone is indis-
putably approaching his 84th year.
But the almanac is the only evidence
of the fact. The London Gossip of
the *Sheffield Independent* saw him the
other night at Lady Winifred Gar-
ner's party, and was more than
usually struck with his vivacity. He
had been dining in the house, and
remained some time chatting with
the folk bidden to the brilliant party
that subsequently gathered. As he was
preparing to go Mr. Herbert Gardner
gave orders for his carriage to be
called. "Oh dear no," said Mr. Glad-
stone, smiling at the idea of his going
home in a carriage at eleven o'clock
at night after a hard day's work. "I
mean to walk." It was a bitterly cold
night, when people half the Premier's
age were glad to get into their car-
riage, shut the windows, and thank
heaven for a foot-warmer. Mr. Glad-
stone, buttoning his coat and taking
his stick in hand, strode off at a brisk
pace down Charles-street, meaning
to walk unaccompanied to Downing-
street."

—We have to acknowledge re-
ceipt of a pamphlet issued by the
well-known dentists Casullo Brothers
setting forth the aims and working
of the Odontological Institute which
they have established for the insur-
ance of teeth on a plan hitherto
unknown here, but practised, we be-
lieve, with some success in North
America.

—We also have to acknowledge
receipt of an almanac forwarded by
the Telegraph-Telephone company
of the Plate, containing much useful
information respecting telegraphic
and postal services and rates, and so
forth.

—The threatened ruction between
England and France over the Sierra
Lone business seems to have sim-
mered down very quickly for the tel-
egrammers, after startling us for a day
or two, have made no reference to it
since.

—We are requested to announce
that there will be a practice game
of cricket to-morrow (Sunday) after-
noon at the Albion ground at Punta
Carretas, commencing at 3 p.m.
sharp. All those players who have
not been personally asked to attend
are now requested to do so. The M.V.
C. C. has no fixture for tomorrow.

—The marriage has been celebra-
ted of Mr. R. D. Wilson, British Vice-
consul at Colonia, to his cousin Miss
Julia Wilson, daughter of the late
Richard Wilson Esq., of this city.
Both parties are of Uruguayan birth,
though of British descent.

—After a long, long blank of
theatrical amusements—unless that
revolving production "Juan Moreira"
can be called such—the popular Poli-
teama Theatre will reopen this even-
ing with a Spanish Zarzuela Compa-
ny directed by the favorite come-
dian Sr. Julio Ruiz and containing
some artists already favorably
known here. The programme will con-
sist of three light musical pieces, and
will therefore not be too tedious for
this warm weather. The usual masked

balls which are the precursors of Car-
nival will commence in the same
theatre at 11.30 p.m., but this will
not interfere with the visitors to the
theatrical performance, which is an-
nounced for 8.30.

—The grand Fancy Fair in the
Plaza Independencia comes to a de-
finite close this evening when there
will be a grand concert, including
the combination of the four garrison
bands to play Sr. Giraldo's Trium-
phal March. We hear that the prize
in the competition on Wednesday
has been awarded to the band of the
4th Chasseurs, that of the 2nd being
next. The Artillery Band was absent
or that would have been certain of
prize.

—Yellow fever is reported as in-
creasing fast in Rio Janeiro, but the
telegram which chronicled 100 deaths
in a day is now known to have been
a mistake.

—A Cairo telegram says that all
the European powers have signified
their adhesion to the institution of
mixed tribunals which will com-
mence to operate in Egypt next Feb-
ruary. Here is a hint for South
America.

—The troubles in Sicily are re-
ported as calming down, thanks to
the energetic measures of General
Morra.

—Our contemporaries note that
all this week the President has not
attended at his office in the Govern-
ment House.

—The latest "opposition" report
is that the Executive is anxious to
get passed the Bill increasing the
judicial salaries in order that Dr.
Vilaza may retire on a handsome
pension and then reappear as the
President of the Municipal Board,
the election of which, thanks to
"official" manoeuvres, is still pend-
ing. There are also those who hint
that Dr. Vilaza may figure as "of-
ficial" candidate for a more important
presidency, that of the Republic.

—A Berlin telegram says that the
illustrious Dr. Virchow is seriously
attacked with influenza.

—Good news for the "chig-lif-ly."
The Club Uruguay has resolved to
give two masked balls during Car-
nival.

—The Jesuits' College at Antwerp
has been destroyed by fire. Damages,
one million francs.

—The Custom House paid \$17,593
into the London Bank yesterday on
account of the foreign debt service.

—From London telegrams we
learn that in the Commons some ra-
dicals presented a motion inviting
the Government to reduce the mili-
tary forces, as an example. Mr.
Gladstone replied that he was a par-
tisan of disarmament, but in view of
the present European situation, the
step would be inopportune.—The
Saint James' Gazette announces
authoritatively that the postpone-
ment of the Privy Council was due
to Lord Kimberley, but the telegram
does not explain how or wherefore.
—The parliamentary committee for
the Universal Exhibition to be held
in London in 1896-7 has commenced
issuing invitations.—Mr. Maxwell,
M.P., has brought a serious complaint
against the Birkenhead butchers,
who are accused by the Mayor of
dressing River Plate meat in the
Scottish style to obtain a fraudulent
price in the London market.

BUENOS AIRES
—It is stated that to prevent the
depreciation of the consolidation
bonds they will be issued in monthly
instalments of \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000,
the creditors drawing them by lot.

—The meeting of the Convention
of Delegates of the Provincial Union
for the choice of the candidates of
the party for the Governorship and
Vice-Governorship of the Province
of Buenos Aires was held in La Plata
on Thursday. More than 200 delegates
were present, Dr. Miguel Cané oc-
cupying the chair. The candidates
eventually selected were Dr. Carlos
Pellegrini for the Governorship and
Dr. Luro for the Vice-Governorship.

—The post of Chief of the Staff
has been offered to General José M.
Arredondo.

—The President of the Municipal
Council has fixed at \$30,000 the fees
at Sr. Luis A. Huergo as arbitrator in
the dispute between the Municipality
and the French wood-paving com-
pany. It is a monstrous fee, espe-
cially inasmuch as the arbitrator's
award did not settle the matter.

—The 1197 passengers of the "Du-
quesa di Genova" and "Andrea Do-
ria" have been sent to Martin Gar-
cia.

—We regret to announce that Gen-
eral Donovan has had an attack of
apoplexy and remains for the present
paralysed.

—Capt. Arey, of the American
Bark *José Oliveira*, met with a serious
accident at the Boca, a few days
since. He was getting down from
the tram near the railway crossing
and stepped on the railway track
just as a train was approaching and
was struck by the engine. Although
thrown some distance he got up and
went aboard his vessel, thinking him-
self not much hurt. He left in tow
for Rosario, but appeared to be get-
ting worse. A telegram received
from Consul Willis Baker of Rosario
announces the arrival of the "José
Oliveira," and adds that Capt. Arey
is seriously ill, so much so that it is
feared that he suffered severe internal
injuries.

—We are glad to notice that the
Chief of the Staff has issued an order
which will greatly benefit the pri-
vate soldiers by giving them more
and better underclothing, better
food, and a half litre of good Argenti-
ne wine daily.

—Emilio Zuccarini, one of the
Anarchists who was detained in the
police department, has been sent to
Montevideo.

—The Intendant has recommend-
ed the Minister of the Interior not to
allow the construction of the new
Colon theatre to remain in private
hands, but to take over the building
and to pay Sr. Ferrari, as compensa-
tion for cancelling his concession,
the sum which he is to receive from
the Company to which he has trans-
ferred his rights. This is, no doubt,
the best course that could be adopt-
ed. The original mistake—we might
say crime—consisted in giving, gra-
tuitously, to Ferrari the use of a vast
area of National land for the term of
39 years.—*B. A. Herald.*

CRIME AND DIPLOMACY.

(Condensed from the *Buenos Aires Herald* of Jan. 11.)

The unspeakable barbarity of the
murder of Mr. Smythies, in con-
nection with the recollection of
similar previous crimes unpunished
or inadequately punished, has pro-
duced strong and general indignation
among the English-speaking resi-
dents of the River Plate. The long
list of brutal murders unpunished
furnishes good grounds for this in-
dignation. Practically, murder is
unpunished in this Republic and
never in the way demanded by the
law. This laxity is a disgrace to
Argentina, as is her whole
system of administration of justice,
which is half a century behind the
civilization of the age. The *Herald*
has for years been denouncing this
scandalous fact, and so long ago as
the earlier part of the Administra-
tion of President Roca its denuncia-
tions were so severe and concrete
that Minister Wilde made a personal
investigation, after which he de-
clared: "We are not fifty but a hundred
years behind the times," and he
tried to make a beginning of reform,
but the abuses were too deeply rooted
and the lawyers were too intolerant
to permit any radical change. Of
these facts there is no question
nor doubt. To arouse public opin-
ion is both a right and a duty.
It would be proper and useful for
a meeting of English residents to be
held to protest and petition, and to
nominate a Committee of Safety of
a permanent character, to go to the
Government whenever such crimes
are committed. The proposition to ad-
dress the British Foreign Office or Le-
gation is a mistake. England cannot
shape an Imperial diplomatic policy
on a single incident, however terrible.
So long as the laws of the country
are administered in the same way for
British subjects as for Argentines,
there is no possible ground for diplo-
matic action, and none is ever
taken by any Legation. Should a
murder or an outrage be perpetrated
by an Argentine official, there would
be some ground for diplomatic
action, and such action would be
taken, as it has been by various
Legations from time to time. The
Legations are under instruction from
the foreign offices of their respective
countries and they must and do not
in consonance therewith, and it is
unfair and ungenerous to hold them
responsible for the policy they are
required to observe. The British Mi-
nister now here, or any of his prede-
cessors, would not have hesitated for
a moment to make any demand which
the English Foreign Office would
sanction and support.

LONDON NOTES

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13.

The President of the French Cham-
ber yesterday read to the Deputies
further messages of sympathy re-
ceived from foreign Governments,
including that sent by the Speaker
from the House of Commons. M.
Dupuy, in the name of the Chamber,
expressed deep gratitude to the Gov-
ernments and Assemblies for their
valued testimony of sympathy.

A crowded meeting of City mer-
chants was held yesterday, at Can-
non-street Hotel, under the auspi-
ces of the Chamber of Commerce, to
urge the Government to greater
activity in strengthening the Navy.
Sir Albert Rollit presided. A res-
olution was passed calling upon the
Government to take immediate steps
to provide such additional means of
defence as would afford that security
which our Empire and commerce
demand. Mr. Ritchie said there was
no evidence that the Government
was alive to the responsibility of
taking care that our naval supremacy
was maintained. Lord Roberts and
Sir J. Colomb were among the sub-
sequent speakers. The meeting also
pledged itself to support any finan-
cial scheme necessary in the public
interest.

ARBITRATION.
The address which the Committee of the Inter-Parliamentary Peace Congress has voted to Mr. Gladstone begins by setting forth a passage of the Prime Minister's speech in the House of Commons on the motion of Mr. Cremer and Sir John Lubbock in favour of a permanent treaty of arbitration between Great Britain and the United States. The portion of the speech quoted contains Mr. Gladstone's suggestion that a Central Tribunal, a Council of the Great Powers should be established constituting an impartial authority for the settlement of differences. The address, after citing the resolution adopted by the House in favour of arbitration, goes on to say.

day is, in this officer's opinion, not the red coats, but the white belts on the red coats, and the brass on the helmets. On the other hand, Colonel Bengough thinks that the advantage of readily recognising one's own soldiers in battle has become, since the invention of smokeless powder, more than ever important, and it is observed that no one of the Continental armies has, as yet, discarded its national colours in favour of a less visible shade, although the Austrians are said to be thinking of adopting a light grey.

Canon MacColl quotes, in *The Spectator*, a remarkable case related to him by a physician who had been a pupil of Sir Charles Bell, the eminent author of *The Bridge*.

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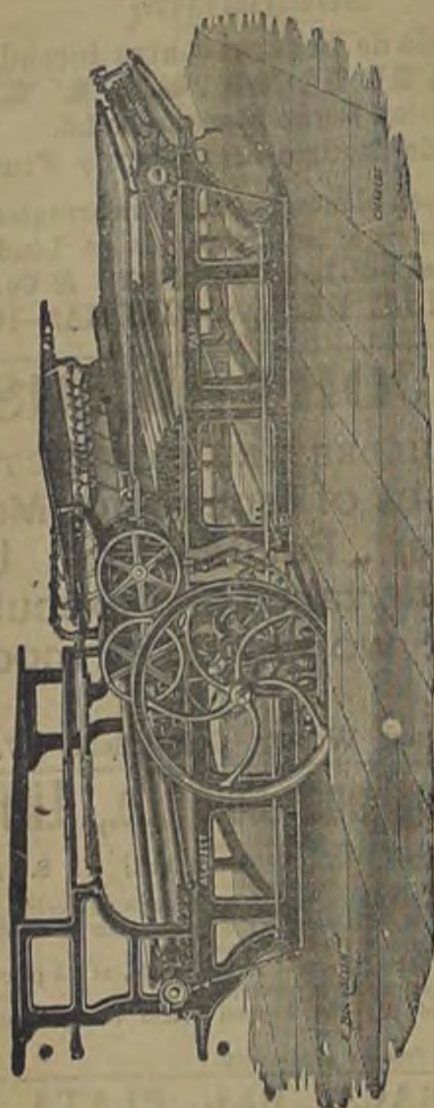
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La falta de apetito, los dolores de estomago, la debilidad, los colores palidos, y las enfermedades del bello sexo en general, se combaten con el VINO de quina ferruginosa de la Botica del Globo de Montevideo. Esta casa recibe constantemente de Noruega el verdadero ACEITE DE HIGADO DE BACALAO, que expende á módicos precios.

Todas las citadas medicinas son legítimas y hechas en la siguiente botica de fabrica registrada y el libro á modo de pasaporte.

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ZIMP.

(A SHORT STORY.)

(Continued.)

He was busily engaged in securing the door through which he had passed not a minute previously. His mistress went to him, and touching his shoulder, asked, in a hurried voice:

«What is it, Dick? What has happened?»

The man turned at once, and looked up at her with something of relief in his expression.

«It's you, mistress, and you're safe?» he said. «I was going to go seek for you. The black fiends have broken out at last» - his loud, rough voice shook as he spoke - «spite of the master's jeering. We all said it was bound to come to it at last, and we were all right.»

«But the others?» she questioned, a horrible fear at her heart even while the words passed her lips. «You are alone!»

Richard Trangent pointed upwards with his right hand, and his expression was ghastly by reason of the terror and ferocity mingled in it.

Millicent Denzil cried out: there was more of rage than of fear in her cry. Her face, like that of her companion, was white, and her teeth were hard set. It would have been manifest to the most superficial observer that she controlled herself only by a supreme effort.

«You and I are alone in the house?» she asked.

A nod answered her.

«Are the slaves well armed?»

«Well enough - thanks to their thieves' cunning - to do all the mischief they like when they get into the house; but they've only a few muskets and next to no powder and ball.»

«Can we hold out until - until my father comes back?»

As if in answer to her, the uproar outside, stifled for a minute, broke out afresh before her question was well asked, and a hundred blows resounded upon the massive, steel-bound wooden door, which quivered under the attack.

Trangent glanced at his mistress.

«Not until the master comes back,» he said, «nor even for five minutes. If we want to save ourselves, mistress, we've no time to lose.»

«What do you mean to do?»

«I mean to try to get out of the house - there's bare chance of doing it - and then go seek my master at Marystraw.»

«And I with you?»

«You, mistress! with ill-dissimulated contempt. «A woman, on foot, and for forty miles! You could never do it, mistress; and even if it were possible, to try to escape with you would mean ruin at the very beginning.»

Her face fell. The man had spoken the truth. There was no nearer plantation than that to which Rhye Denzil had gone; there was no place of refuge beyond her father's house - even if she escaped from there - to which she could fly. Her coldness and apathy had utterly disappeared now, her pride was but a shadow of what it had been, her courage was waning.

«What shall I do?» she cried; and then she, who only the day before brooked no control or advising from any one, listened with all the patience her feverish state permitted, as her father's servant hastily told her of her best hope of safety and bade her to follow him.

The two ran into the dining-room, and exerting all their strength, moved aside the heavy centre table that stood therein, and so helped to reveal a square of wood, separated from the remainder of the floor by four most minute lines, which, while they were clearly definable, were yet so cunningly concealed that they could not have been found by any one who had not known that they were there or who had not searched for them.

Trangent flung himself upon his knees, and, by pressing a spring, raised the trap-door for about an inch. Long disuse and the action of time, however, had done their part, and to raise it further promised to prove an impossibility. The man worked desperately, and his mistress aided him to the whole extent of her power; but, although both laboured until they could do no more, there was no favourable result, and at length they were compelled to desist, trembling in every limb and despairing. And while they laboured and while they despaired, there came from the entrance-hall, continually, the sounds of splintering wood and of infuriate cries.

Richard Trangent might have abandoned his mistress and, resigning all attempts to save her, have looked to his own preservation. But no such thought ever entered the man's mind. Cruel and harsh he was, but he was also faithful. There seemed to be scant hope of Millicent Denzil escaping with life and honour; if she suffered, he intended to suffer with her.

But even as the bitter end appeared near, help came. A dark figure sped across the room, and a third pair of hands were engaged in the work of life and death. The new-comer was Zimp.

From his wretched bed of suffering, where he had been forgotten by all, he came to her assistance. For that he proposed to be a friend was manifest and a potent friend he proved to be. His strength was not much, truly - his recent flugging had sadly weakened him; but, as it proved no great increase of strength was needed. Less than a minute saw the task

accomplished. The entrance to the place of refuge was made free.

From the time of his unexpected appearance Zimp had not faced his mistress, and she, for her part, did not court his gaze. As the trap-door was raised, however, she accidentally touched his arm. He shrank away from her and shivered - although flushed by exertion - and thereby loosened his own hold and shook the grasp of Trangent. The not wholly raised weight fell, and, in falling, struck the negro boy upon the forehead and felled him to the floor.

With an angry cry, the overseer caught the trap-door, before the opening was again closed. He gave no heed to Zimp, but hoarsely called upon Millicent Denzil to make haste.

«Only keep quiet, mistress,» he said, «and there's no fear of discovery. The passage goes so far, remember, that even if the house is fired you'll not be in danger.»

«But there is no outlet?»

«No. The master would have it built up; he said there would never be any need for it. He and I did the work ourselves, so that others might know nothing. Now go on, mistress. If I come back, we can break through to you, even if we can't get down from here; if I never come back -»

He broke off. Silence often says more than words.

(To be concluded in our next.)

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