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THE BUDGET ANALISED .- II.

We resume this topic from where we broke off in our art-icle of Wednesday last. In further proof of our assertion as to the cumbersome and com-

licated character of the adminis rative machinery, we may turn to that department of it connected with the collection of the national revenue, and which is to be found under the head of the Ministry of

The Custom House Department

costs the Republic a total of \$601,-904 the year. Roughly, the repre-sents a commission of 6 % on the Customs Revenue collected, a high er commission than most business houses would care to pay for the collection of their accounts There is a Direction General, with a staff ol 15 and a cost of about \$20,000; an Accountant's Office with a staff of 23 and a cost of \$26 70C; a Treasury, with a staff of 12 and a cost of \$13 with a staff of 12 and a cost of \$13-700; a Notary's Office with a staff of 5 and a cost of \$4,600, a Control Office, with a staff of 17 and a cost of \$19,300; a «Visturia» or office of general inspection, with a staff of no lewer than 98 persons and a cost of \$79,700; an «Alcaidla» (we will not undertake to translate the term) with a staff of translate the term) with a staif of 74 and a cost of \$69,700; a «Stat-istical Table,» with a staif of 10 and Analysis, with a staff of 9 and a cost of \$6830; a Comisaria or police office with a staft of 20 and a cost of \$7000; a Resguardo» or preventive service, with a staff of 239 individuals and a cost of \$124 590; an Inspection of Sub Offices with a staff of 31 and a cost of \$15,720; then there are the Sub Offices or Receptories, which occupy no fewer than tories, which occupy no fewer than 362 persons at a cost of \$149,000 and expenses of office and rent of \$11,500; no less than \$70,000 is consumed in sees than \$70,000 is consumed in seeneral expenses in the Capital, of which \$26,000 goes to rent of Deposits and Offices, \$12,000 to expenses and repairs, \$17,000 to office expenses and books, \$4000 to keep of horses and \$3000 to uniforms; the keeping of four steam three and various of four steam tugs and various other items make up the balance. We think it cannot be denied

that this is a tremendous and costly paraphernalia to collect a Customs revenue of about \$10,000,000 the year and to check the ingress and egress of a commerce of say \$54, 000,000. Repeating the words of our previous article, it is impossible to avoid thinking that the same result might be obtained by simpler means. There are other circumstances which lead to the same conclusion. Every merchant who has business with the Custom House is in a chronic state of complaint about the vexatious formalities that have to be undergone before his goods are pass-ed, the excess of cofficialism. and the delays consequent on the system employed. It is not merely that the duties are high, but that the system of collecting them is vexatious and oppressive. The Custom House is run on the old idea that every merchant who tries to introduce a bale of goods into the country is a public enemy, who must be carefully watched and checked at every step and who must be fined for his temerity. «Officialism» does not yet seem to be encouraged and facilitated in | ests.

every possible manner and that the necessary evil of collecting duties upon it should be conducted with as ittle obstruction and vexation as possible. A simplification in the system would be of advantage to commerce in the first instance, and to the revenue in the second by making possible a reduction in this army of officials and heavy bill of expenses. Whilst the Justom dues are under revision, as they are just now, the system of collecting them should not be allowed to pass, for it is just as vicious as the tariff. Neither must it be lorgotten that the exaggerated tariff itself is in no small part to blame for the army of officers, for its very oppressiveness creates a constant emptation to contraband which, in urn, can only be checked by elaborate and therefore costly precau-tions. At present the Custom House and commerce stand towards each other in the position of enemies, each trying to take advantage of the other. This is both unhealthy and unnatural, besides being in jurious all round. Less unreason-able tariffs, less «officialism» in the Custom House, and a simpler system generally, would benefit commerce, advance the general prosperity, and enable a considerable reduction in expenses o be made. But we are afraid this

is still a long way off From the Custom House we turn to the Direction General of Direct Taxes, to which we might apply very similar remarks. This costs \$231,420 the year, and is responsible for the collection of revenue amounting, so far as we can judge to about \$3,900,000 the year. This represents a commission of This represents a commission of about 17%, a heavy commission in any case, and still more so when we remember that in the majority of cases the collection is indirect, that is to say that the taxpayers themselves have to go to the offices to pay their dues, often at the cost of no little time and trouble, and the office itself has little more to do than to receive the money and check the results. The cost of the machinery in this case is out of all proportion to the

The Direction General itself has a staff of 95 persons at a cost of about \$101,150, in addition to which there are 18 Departmental Administrations, each with its cor-responding staff and expenses.

This is absurdly elaborate machin-ery for a population of 850,000 mainly employed in agricultural and pastoral pursuits. The collec-tion of the tobacco tax alone employs some 30 inspectors and assistants-in itself a proof of the absurd character of the tax. Although this is in no sense a manufacturing country there are 18 Factory inspectors with a staff of 15 assistants and 2 porters, at a cost of nearly \$30,000 They collect a tax of about \$470,000 the year, the cost of collecting being there fore about 16 %. It is notorious that in some of the interior districts a cost of \$7,470; an Office of the post of factory inspector is merely a sinecure and the tax collected does not pay for his salary! A tax thus collected is merely a nuisance to the people without being any benefit to the State. Again we refuse to believe that there is any necessity for such costly and complicated ma chinery. It is merely the result of two bad things, cofficialisms run mad, and a vexatious system of taxation. Reform the system and simplify the machinery and both State and people will be benefitted. In addition to this costly machinery for the collection of Taxes, the Ministry of Finance includes the following offices for revenue work:

-General State Accountancy (Con-taduria) with a staff of 45 persons and a cost of \$41,152; the General Treasury, with a staff of 8 and a cost of \$10,049; and the Office of Public Credit, with a staff of 12 and a cost of \$16,941. It therefore requires a stall of 65 persons and a cost of some \$65,240 the year to keep the accounts and handle the revenue of this little Republic of 850,000 souls with its Budget of about \$16,000,000. This apart from the Minister's office itself which costs \$38,445, from the Revenue

costs \$88,445, from the Revenue Offices with which we dealt previously, and from the work done by the Banks which have State business. The total cost of the Pepartment of Finance is \$961,159.

These may be called the financial working expenses of the Republic. If we were to compare them with the working expenses of any Bank, financial or commercial house, handling a similar amount of money, we would be inclined to say that the would be inclined to say that the Government of Uruguay was one of the most costly and worst managed businesses in the world. In tries to introduce a bale of goods into the country is a public enemy, who must be carefully watched and checked at every step and who must be fined for his temerity. «Officialism» does not yet seem to have grasped the idea that compared to the public cost-seems to be a more a important object, with the mercets one of the principal sources of wealth and revenue of the Republic, and that therefore it should ment than to advance public inter-

NEWS OF THE DAY

MONTEVIDED

FRIDAY, OOTOBER 28, 1898. Saints Simon, Jude and Honoratus.-801 days past, 64 to the end of the year.

POLITICAL NOTES.

In the Council of State, on Wed nesday, a petition with 4766 signatures was presented in favor of the restoration of bull fights. The Annual Law of Licenses (Patentes) was approved in general. The Code of Penal Procedure drafted by Dr. Vasquez Acevedo was put in disussion in general. Sr. Espalter made a lengthy speech in opposition to approval of the Code, on the ground that it would necessitate considerably in-creased expenditure. This was supported by some other speakers, though most of them recognised the necessity of reforming the present methods of criminal procedure, Sr. Arechaga said that the present sys-tem, based on the Code of Penal Instruction, was «shameful» Eventually it was resolved to reter the Code back to the Committee of Legislation, in order that the opinion of the Minister of Government and the President of the Tribunals might be con-sulted (why was not this done before?) Drs Berro, A.M. Rodriguez and Brito del Pino were added to the Committee for the purpose. After some further minor business

the Chamberadiourned. The question of candidates not a very interesting one for our readers continues to be the main topic in political circles. No fewer than eight lists of candidates for the representation full electoral liberty. It is only necessary to compare the present movement and the public interest that is being taken in the selection of candidates, with what took place in the times of Borda and Herre ra, when the electors were the last persons consulted, to see the great change for the better that has taken

An attempt to revive the revolu tionary alarms is being made in Buenos Aires. According to a telegram published by the Nacion of that city the rising is now fired for to-morrow. We cannot say we feel greatly alarmed, but it is a pity that the Buenos Aires papers, and especially one so important as the Nacion, have nothing better to do than to repeat the foolish tales set afloat by the «collectivity.»

The Late Mr. Bayard.

The death of Mr. Bayard should be mourned by the whole Anglo Saxon world. His services to the cause of peace between England and America at a most trying moment were incalculable. countrymen, though disposed to resent his intervention at the time, must now feel that their Ambas sador was only a better prophet than themselves. He was truly their representative in interpreting their better mind. It was his hard lot to represent President Cleveland at the time of the Venezuela Message. He did his duty, but he never con cealed his conviction that there was no cause of quarrel between the war. It is nothing to say such a thing now, when it is the commonplace of every international ban quet. It was a great thing to say it when it first found utterance from his lips. For a time it cost him his popularity in his own country. Every cheer that his fraternal and truly states manlike sentiments won in Eng land was accompanied by some thing like a note of execration from his own land. At one time, it is said Mr. Olney altogether set him aside, and transacted the business of the Embassy on the burning question through Sir Julian Pauncefote and Lord Salisbury. Mr. Bayard remained faithful to his generous obsession, and pulled the two nations into mutual good will at last. He was, of course, helped by events, but it is not too much to say that it was he who taught them the way they should go. His labours prepared the two nations for the discovery that they had really nothing to quarrel about, and this put them in the right mood to respond to the first marked expression of friendship on either side. It is awful to think of what might have happened if the wrong man had been in his high place throughout those trying negotiations. His motives were above suspicion. His sincerity at least, was never questioned. He had his great reward in his refire ment when his foresight was vindicated by the attitude of this country towards the United States during the late was States during the late war. Our material support was never needed by the Union, but our moral support was of precious benefit to it in a time of trial. He was a good man, and England will not be wanting in some public expression of her sorrow for his loss.—

The Auglo-German Agreement,

BERLIN, SEPT. 28.

The Colonial Jingoes here continue their agitation against the Anglo-German agreement although they are altogether in the dark about its contents. They hope by their agitation to intimidate the Government, and to discredit the unknown Treaty in the eyes of the popula-tion and the Reichstag, to which it will have to be submitted.

The Cabinet will, however, stand
firm in the matter, all the more as
the Emperor's said to be very satisfied with the agreement. In 1890, after the Zanzibar Treaty, the Colonial Chauvinists here attacked Count Caprivi and Baron Marschall, although they knew well that his Majesty himself wished to see it concluded, and in the same way they are seeking for a sospegoat now. They have found him in the person of the present Under Sec-retary in the Foreign Office, Herr von Richthofen, who, after his return from Cairo, where he was German Consul-General, managed the Colonial Department until Herr von Buchka's appointment some months ago. They charge Herr von Richtholen with having too great a simpathy for England, which he brought with him from Egypt It is he who is said to have gradually effected the change in Germany's South African policy. All this is of course nonsense. Ger many changed her policy, because the Cabinet saw that it would better serve German interests to come to an understanding with England, securing considerable advantages to Germany, than to flirt longer with the Boers, who in spite of the unanimous complaints raised by Ger-man and English firms continued their misrule.

The Peace Congress.

TURIN, SEPT. 28.

The Peace Congress concluded its sittings this morning, and adopted three resolutions relating to per manent arbitration treaties. One congratulated the Italian and Argentine Government on the recent conclusion of a treaty of this character, an example which the Congress hoped would speed-ily be followed by other Gov-ernments. Professor Corsi, of Pisa, gave some interesting par-ticulars of the treaty which is much more complete than the unratified Anglo American Treaty of 1896, and is the first to come into actual operation The two Govern-ments agree to refer to arbitration all difficulties which may arise between them without any reservation. The arbitrators must not be citizens of, or resident in either country, and the arbitral tribunal must not sit in either. The decision of a majority must always prevail. The execution of the award is confided to the honour of the parties Revision by the same tribunal is allowed in cases of fraud.

A second resolution expressed the belief that in view of recent manifestations of friendly feeling between the British and American resuming negotiations for a similar treaty between those countries. A third recalled the negotiations be tween Switzerland and the United States with the same end com menced long ago, and the fact that an arbitration treat between France and the United States had been ap proved by their respective Parliaments, and concluded by expressing the hope that the negotiations now pending between Spain and the United States might furnish occasion for a permanent

arbitration treaty between them. The Congress subsequently adopted with enthusiasm a resolution proposed by Mr. Alexander, expressing the conviction that the benefits of civilization can, and ought to be, extended by peaceful means alone, protesting against the massacre of badly-armed troops of races deemed inferior by the better-armed troops of European nations, and appointing a commit-tee to prepare for the next Congress a proposition designed to introduce into the colonial policy of the latter the principles of justice and peace. The place of next year's Congress was left to the bureau at Berne. The Congress closed with a well merited vote of thanks, moved by M. Passy, to the able and tactful President, Signor Luzzati, and to the Municipality of Turin, which entertains the members at a banquet this evening.

The De Rougement Roma nee. (Opinions of Experts.)

(1) Dr. Forbes, Curator of the Liverpool Museum, states that he considers the whole story is slaked up, and in his opinion the narrat ive of De Rougemont, which multiplies sensations as it proceeds, is partly the result of some travelling, and mostly the product of a study of books, of maps, and lively imagina-

(2.) The Hon. David Carnegie, F.R.G.S., an explorer who knows the parts referred to by M. de Rougement, states that he does not

believe his story.
(3.) Mr. W. Carr Boyd, F R.G S.)

tricts referred to by M. de Rougede Rougemont has never been there at all.

(4) Mr Albert F. Calvert, F.R. G.S., says that after having carefully investigated the story it is in

his opinion highly coloured, and for the most part untrue. (5.) The Editor, Daily Chroniele considers the publishers of M de Rougemont's adventures take a somewhat heavy responsibility in

giving further currency to them.
(6.) Mr. Louis Becke, who has inquired into the story of M. de Rougement very carefully, states that he is not convinced as to the

truth of it. (7.) The Sydney Daily Tele-graph is publishing a series of articles in which they state that M. de Rougemont has lived for years past in Sydney under the name of Henri Grien, and left there about eighteen months ago, leaving his wife and family behind him.

Kitchener's Rise in the Army.

A morning contemporary has re-cently applauded Sir Herbert Kit-chener's successful campaigns of the last three years, with especial reference to the justification of his appointment to the important post of Sirdar of the Egyptian Army An interesting comparison might be drawn as to the slow rate of General Kitchener's early promotion and the rapidity of his recent progress. Sir Herbert Kitchener joined the Royal Engineers in January 1871, in the days when it took an engineer subaltern twelve years to become a Captain, which rank he reached in January 1883. Twelve years was a long time to wait for one step of promotion, and the engineer subalterns of those days were in the habit of bewailing their lot, sometimes in no very measured lan-guage. In February 1883, howev-er, Captain Kitchener joined tha Explian Army, and there he has remained ever since. Promotion did not linger now. In 1884 he obtained a Brevet-Majority, and in 1885 a Brevet Lieutenant-Colonelcy, and in less than three years more he was promoted Colonel; so that whereas it took him twelve years to become Captain, he passed through the ranks of Captain Major, and Lieutenant Colonel to that of Colonel in five years and three months. He was promoted Major General in 1896, after the capture of Dongola, and before many weeks are over he will, we understand, be gazetted Lieutenant-General, when he will be by far the youngest officer of the rank in the Army List. Army and Navy

SUNDRIES.

- Yesterday's delegrams from Paris were not quite sensational, though disorders are still occurring there. The Court of Cassation was to have sat yesterday to commence discussion of the application for revision of the Dreytus case, but we cannot yet state the result Attention is fixed on the formation of the new Ministry. the character of which, it is thought, will express President Faure's attitude in relation to the Dreytus case. The papers are very violent in their propaganda on both sides of the great question.

-lt is peculiar to note how the Dreyfus case has completely put the Fashoda question in the background in the fickle French mind. The telegrams now are comparatively mild and pacific in tone. The solution seems to be that France will order Capt. Marchand to withdraw from Fashoda, and will trust to ulterior negotiations to obtain an opening on the Nile, which will probably not be refused once British rights

are acknowledged.

—Captain Baratier of Marchand's
Expedition, and Sirdar Lord Kitchener of Khartoum arrived at Paris together on Wednesday even. ing, and both had a very hearty reception. A Paris telegram amusingly says that Lord Kitchener «showed himsell very affable and the discretion of his language captivated the sympathies of all present» He was expected at Dover yesterday, where a great reception awaited him, as also in London. -The P. S. N Co's «Orissa,» bringing London dates to about the

8th instant, is expected on Sunday morning, and will sail the same day for the West Coast.

-Good news, the spectacular Ballet Company, which has been a great success in Buenos Aires, will appear at the Solis Theatre next week. It is a long time since we have seen a good entertainment of this description.

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-After a few days of genial spring, the weather yesterday seemed to have slipped back into winter, and to use the expressive phrase of an Irish friend, it was *could as blazes.*

We see by a London telegram that I'r Whitmarsh, who caused the death of a young woman by an illegal operation, has been found guilty of murder and has been sentenced to death.

-According to the Times of Argentina a new Cycle Club has been started in Buenos Aires which cer tainly carries a spark of humour with it The name to start with is rather original, since it is called the «Disloke Club» and the offices of the Committee as given have also equally curious and original fitles; for tostance, the President of the Club holds the title of the Pneumatic because he carries the weight of the Glub. The Vice Presidents office is termed the Rim. ents office is termed the Rim, on to which the pneumatic is attached. The Secretary is called the Pedal, because it is he generally that sets the wheels of the Club in motion. The Treasurer is called the Oiler, since he holds the mineral oil which is supposed to have of the wheels represent the mem-bers of the Club.

-The titles of the little King of Spain summarize the story of his country's greatness and downfall, and suggest a great many chapters in the instory of the world. He is called King of Jerusalem which is now Turkish property; of Navarre, which is Frence; of Gibraltar, long possessed by the British; and of Brabant and Count of Flanders, though Holland and Belgium are now independent kingdoms. The retention of vain and empty titles like these is another proof of how the paniards live in a world of dreams--a lool's paradise-from which no shock seems able to awake them.

-says a writer in the Gossip column of a London exchange: - al am not certain that I like the idea of a fashion which is reported to be coming into vogue That is instead of an engagement ring the lady isto wear a gold bracelet on her ankle From the small experience I have had of engagements I always understood it was the proper thing for the gentleman to tondle the lady's hand on which gittered the binding ring. If the ankle business comes into vogue as threatened, it promises able to show the outward and vis ible sign of her ongagement So Denbighshire Educational on the whole, I think the ring will under the new Intermediate Educ-

-This is how a writer in the tlarin analyses the music of bagpipes; — abig flies on windows, 72 per cent; cats on midnight nies, 11 1/2 per cent; voices of infant puppies, 6 per cent; gruning of hungry pigs in the morning, 5 1/2 per cent; steam whistles, 3 per cent; chant of crickel, 2 per cent.>

-The Emperor and Empress of Germany and all their suite disembarked at Jalia jour nauve cont poraries call It carla Kalla and Haf-la but it is pronounced and more cor rectly spelt Yalla) on Wednesday, and made their way to Mount Carmel guarded by a magnificent escort of Turkish Cavalry. All the unfortunate inhabitants of the district were kept out of the way and royal visitors, lest there should be sion to Dr. Booth. any anarchists among them. The

-The conflict is still raging in Spain between the military press censors and the Deputy editors. The minister al crisis summers as usual. Spain is now making a protest against the sending of the U. S. S. slowas and «Oregon» to Manda, but the peace protocol did not provide for any mainten ance of the status quo, so the protest is vain, him the rest manager of the Heath street branch p. A. which Spain has made during the conflict. A telegram makes was charged, at the same Court, the highly important statement that General Weyler has postponed his being stated that his total defalca trip to Andalucia. We congratulate from amounted to 1,400% or 1,500%, and that he had, during the past

made its appearance in Anzob his employers. The prisoner was Turkistan, and is said to be spread remanded.

-Paraguay is suffering from two bad things, drought and lo-

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LONDON NOTES

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29. the same lubricating powers as money. The Captain, the man who directs all trips and excursions, is called the Handle Bar, like the guard of a train, whilst the spokes guard of a train, whilst the spokes more than the Colonies, stated yesterday in a interview that the Government had not, in any sense, abandoned Major Marchand. He added that not, in any sense, abandoned Major Marchand. He added that nothing would be decided until the reports already dispatched to the Government had arrived. Further particulars of the meeting of the Sirdar and Major Marchand show British, flag was hoisted by Lord

A decree has been issued at Peking stating that the Emperor is on the point of death. A telegram from Shangbai says it is believed there that this is preliminary to the announcement of the Emperor's

Lord Roberts opened the new Volunteer Drill Hall at Chesterfield yesterday, and was presented with the freedom of the borough. In a speech made at the presentation he said the keen territorial and commercial competition which was going on abroad rendered further army expenditure occasionally necessary.

Mr. Alderman Alliston and Lieut. Colonel Clifford Probyn, the newly elected Sheriffs of the City of London, were yesterday fermally admitted to office at Guildhall.

Mr. Thomas Gee, the well-known leader of the Liberal Party in Wales and editor of a Liberal pavogue as threatened, it promises badly for the spooning part of the game. A man couldn't sit with his girl's feet in his lap. Apart from the discointert, it wouldn't look well.

And besides, the girl would not be able to show the outward and vision of the look with the look with the look with the look with the look work. He was charman of the look besides, the girl would not be be be look between the look of th bighshire County Council ation Act.

cussed at the Church Congress at Bradford yesterday were the message of the Church to the Empire, expounded by the Bishop of Herelord; the ultimate triumph of Protestant countries, and especially English spesking nations, over those professing the Roman reli-gion, in the future of the world's history; and the advantages of co operation as a means of production

and of ensuring industrial peace. There was a large attendance at Baptist Assembly, which was held yesterday at Nottingham. The President, the Rev. S. Vincent, devoted his inaugural address to the subject of Christian Life The Rev. J. Shakespeare, of Norwich, was end of monto, 53. were not allowed a glimpse of their elected general secretary in succes-

A fine of 5A and costs was im Imperial Prigrims should reach posed at the Hampstead Policecourt upon a publican named Kuapman, for having assaulted the local collector of Queen's taxes. Defendant, having paid one demand for over 161., was served with an «additional assessment,» of which he took no notice, and he resisted the collector when that officer at-

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-The str. TANIS will leave Oct. 29 for Port Stauley, Sandy Point, Coronel, Talcahunano, Valparaiso, Iquique and Arica Correspondence at G. P. O. till 11 a. m.

-The str. ORISSA will leave Oct. 30 for Sandy Point, Coronel, Telesbuano and Valparaiso. Correspondence at G.P.O. till 12 m.

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-Gold opened in B. Aires yester-day at 246.50 and closed at 246. -Exchange upon Lundon was quoted in Rio Janeiro yesterday at 8 3/8 to 13/32 to 7/16 d. per milreis,

Business Notes

-Wheat very dull and prices

weaker toan ever. Buyers show no interest, 400 bags from literal and 300 from S. Rosa sold at \$3.55 and 3 40 without bag respectively. Maize quiet at former prices.

-There was some animation in the wool market today. In Station some 43,100 kilos sold at \$2.60 to 3.10 per 10 kilos according to class. Sheepskins week, no demand. Dried

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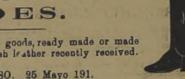
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For an instant the girl's heart seemed to stand still; then the man made a slight movement and she saw his face, and as she saw it, her brown eyes filled with a horror they had never held before, and she put her hand to her throat with a little

choking cry.
At her cry be turned with a violent start, and for an instant the girl and her lover stood face to face, his dark cheek flushing, his eyes refiecting the horror of hers. Then he put down the canvas bag he was holding, strode noiselessly to the door, and catching her hands, drew beriu and put berinto an atm-chair by the table. Still noiseleesly be turned again, closed the door firmly, and came back. He made no attempt to touch her again, only stood opposite to her, his lips compressed, his brows drawn together, and some-thing that was almost despair in his

She would not look at him, but sat silent, drawing long, shivering breaths, and then suddenly covered

face with her hands with a sob.
«Don't» he said, «don't! Ella judge me mercifully if you can. It was for

you.»

«Ob,!» she cried passionately, throwing back her head and dashing away the tears, «for me? You—you—whom I thought so noble!»

He moved nearer, and dropped on

«It was because I loved you so,» he said doggedly. «Did you expect me to submit patiently to separation from you? I knew the combination of the lock; West told me bimself one day, and showed me where he kept the key. It was an awful tempta-

She sprang up and away from bim. She was very proud, and all her pride had centred in him, and now, wounded to death, it rose in passionate resentment against him.

«You to talk of loving mel» she

cried pantingly, yet even in her storm of passion instinctively keep-ing to the low tone which would not reach beyond the room. «You—a midnight thief, a robber of your own friend! Oh, I am asbamed that I ever told you I loved you, that I ever loved you at all!>
He sbrank a moment; then he said

bardly: «Yet you do love me. Can't you

forgive what was only done for love of you?» She made a gesture towards the

open safe.

«This,» she said, with stinging scorn, «for love of me? No, to satisfy your own meanness and avarioe.

Never speak like that again. I despise you, and I despise myself that I ever thought you even a gentle-He drew himself up, and threw back his head with a bitter half-

laugh.
«Very well,» he said recklessly;

«the evidence against me is certainly pretty strong. You interrupted proceedings at an early stage, so every-thing's there still; the papers and money only want putting back. Now, perhaps, you will kindly summon the household, or shall I save you the trouble by ringing the bell? And then you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you have completed what I began, and sent me under for good.»

She looked up and saw the des-pair in his set tace, and as his bitter words ceased, and he laid his band on the bell, she caught it away with

all her strength.

aWby delay? he said sharply.

*Let us get it over. I know what you think of me — now for the

«No, no, not that! No one must know but I—no one but !!» «I don't care who knows now that

you do, > he said dully. «Nothing matters now.>

She had risen, and with a weary mechanical movement was putting back the papers and canvas bag of

«Are you sure it is all here?» she

He obeyed her, and opening a small desk, she watched him as he deposited the key of the safe in a secret drawer and looked the receptacle again. Then he looked at her. «I was mad, I think,» he said

drearily. «Ella, won't you let me hope you will forgive me some day?» She raised great sorrowful eyes to

«I don't think I can, » she said hopelessly. «Ithought you so good. Go now.

He hesitated, then, guessing the truth—that she would not leave him alone in the room-he turned away At the door he suddenly sprang hat the door he suddenly sprang back, and with a balf-sob caught her hand and kissed it passionately. Then he went out, and Ella heard his muffled step till, as he reached his room, silence fell, and though she sat long with ears strained for the slightest and it was avident that no one sound, it was evident that no one had been disturbed.

Presently she rose and looked round the room, with a long, sobbing sigh. A gleam of gold on the
carpet caught her eye, and stooping,
with a sudden fear, she sook up the
slender chain bracelet Standen had
given her. She looked at it with
quivering lips, and suddenly her
head drooped.

«I think my heart will break,» she meaned. «Oh, Jack, dear love— dear love!»

But there was still something to be done, and, after a minute, she moved across the room and sommed the safe anxiously, before turning out the light. Was there any tell tale trace of the night's work? She did not think so, and with the bracelet in her hand, she went slowly out, and up the stairs down which she had come so gaily an hour before.

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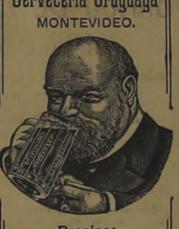
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