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## The Montevideo Times

MONTEVIDEO, NOVEMBER 8, 1898.

#### NEWS OF THE DAY

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1898. Saints Severian, Maurus and Clare.— John Milton died, 1874.—312 days past, 58 to the end of the year.

POLITICAL NOTES. The Council of State held a special sitting on Saturday for consideration of the Annual Law of Licenses (Patents.) Consid erable discussion arose over the vexed question of the licenses for hawkers, petitions for and against a greatly increased license being read. On behalf of the Committee Sr. A M. Rodriguez proposed that the license should be raised to \$15, considering that the raising it to \$75 as pretended by the store keepers was completely inadmisible, being equi-valent to suppression of their incompletely inadmisible, being equivalent to suppression of their industry. It was also proposed to impose a license of \$40 on the hawkers' deposits existing in various parts of the Republic, to limit them to the sale of articles under the control of the sale of articles and der 80 cents intrinsic value, and to submit them to police inspection to see that they did not evade the law. Sres. Rodriguez Larreta and Archaga defended the cause of the bankers, commenting on the in hawkers, commenting on the in justice of persecuting one branch of trade for the benefit of another, and pointing out that the proposed restrictions were contrary to the constitutional freedom of trade. After considerable debate, the liense was fixed at \$10 and the other restrictions were rejected The only other amendment was as regards lawyers, the direct license on whom was abolished and in its place was substituted a stamp tax of 10 cents on every written pleading presented by them to the Courts. (This will simply have the effect of transferring the tax from the lawyer to the client, and adding to the heavy stamp charges the latter has to pay already. The amendment seems to us a most unfair and injudi-cious one, and it is noteworthy that it was approved without a single argument being adduced in its favor. Since professional men have to pay license for the exercise of their func tions, we see no reason at all why lawyers should thus be allowed to escape at the expense of their clients.) The discussion of the Law was not concluded when the Council adjourned.

The Departmental «Colorado» Cominittee met again on Sunday, and was again unable to reach a definite conclusion regarding the selection of its candidates for the fast approaching elec-tions So far Dr. Salterain and Dr. Dulort y Alvarez are the only two who have received the requisite two thirds number of votes, and consequently the Departmental Committee will confine itself to the proclamation of these two as according to the proclamation of the candidates for deputyships, and will leave the nomination of the remaining candidates, one Senator and five Deputies, to the National Committee, in conformity with the rules of the party organisation. This result is an indication of the want of unity of purpose and ideas between the «colorados» of the capital, but it is also a refutation of the charge that the Committee was subservient to official in tee was subservient to official influences, for it shows that the voting, if indecisive, has at least been independent.

There is a certain amount of reas we pointed out some time ago. this was only to be expected in the present month, and will have to be

Wild reports have been current, and have been as promptly con-tradicted, of the appearance of armed groups on the frontier and of conflicts between them and the police, and the redoubtable Com. Calleros is said to be once more busy in the vicinity of Rivera. Official telegrams from the frontier continue to report everything perfectly tranquil. The everything perfectly tranquil. The Government, however, continues to take extraordinary precautions, equally in capital and interior. On equally in capital and interior. On Sunday evening a squad of 50 mounted men was sent to watch the Barrio Reus, owing to an alarm having been given of a suspicious movement there, but it came to nothing. In a short article yesterday's Siglo once more points out the great improbability of the «collectivists» being able to make any movement that the police could not quell in a few hours, owing to their want of resources and to the strong popu-lar antipathy to them and their

cause. Sunday's Siglo, referring to the depressed Justoms Receipts for Oct-ober, can find no more plausible cause than the attitude of Sr. Cuestas, who, it says, has alienated himself from the popular currents. This seems to us rather absurd. Sr. Cuestas' Government has not been immaculate by any means, but on general lines it has not deviated from the policy of retrenchment, probity and reform which first gained for it popular symp-athy and applause. This is what the majority of the people look at, and this of enormously greater importance than the pleasing of this or that political clique on which the Siglo lays such mistaken stress. So long he Sr Cuesias conti-nues to administer well, he is on the right road, and the pleasure or displeasure of the political cliques and would be wire pullers is of quite secondary impor-tance. It is not to be supposed that the commercial and industrial interests of the Republic trouble their heads much about Sr Cuestas' political relations, nor need we look to these for an explanation of the depression. Business and the vital interests of the Republic will not be effected, even remotely, because Sr. Cuestas' course is not gratifying to Col. A. or Dr. B. or some other centre of a petty political circle who tunks his nod can be saw the lor assistant. shake the world. They may be affected, however, by the continual rumors of disorder and by the obvious reluctance of the «colorados» as a party to give hearty support to the best president they have given the Repub-lic for years, and to purge themsel ves of all connection with these public enemies the «collectivists.» The «colorado» party is behaving most ungratefully towards Sr.

cos» into power—a step which we think the majority of the Republic would not regard with disap-Praise must be awarded to the Minister of Government, in relation to the tenders for supplying police uniforms, for breaking with the practice, which had been growing of late, of admitting an indefinite tender to make the uniforms at so much per cent lower than the tender of any other propo ment. The firm employing this practice was Velasco and Co, who formerly earned an unenviable notoriety as Porteria and Co., and the practice was a just cause of discontent among other firms offering tenders, and who thus saw their competition ren-dered hopeless. Such a form of making a tender is obviously illegit imate-if all tirms were to practise it there would never be any tender at all -and the resolution that it is not to be admitted in future is just and laudable

Cuestas, who is trying to raise it to

the position of a respectable politi-cal party to redeem it from the dis-

grace into which it fell in the times of Santos. Herear

and to show that, notwithstanding

its misbehaviour in the recent past,

or unworthy to be entrusted with

the Government of the Republic

It would quite serve the «colora-

dos» right, if, when he occupies

the definite presidency, Sr. Cuestas

were to sever his connection

with them and to assist the «blan-

it still contains elements ne

Santos, Herrera and Borda,

The Executive has forwarded a Message to the Council of State asking that discussion of the Code of Penal Procedure may be deferred until the approaching legislature, when it may more properly be taken into consideration with the scheme for creation of the High Court of Justice and other reforms in judicial organisation. The Executive also asks the Council to give more urgent attention to the Port Scheme

#### THE MURDER OF ENGLISHMEN IN BUENOS AIRES.

At last, says the B. A Standard of Saturday, we are in a position to give the full particulars of this awful outrage, the announcement of which has given the feelings of the British community almost as great a shock as was inflicted by endured until the elections are over. the murder of poor Mr. Wanklyn.

The Estancia belonging to the and in one of the principal Pastoril Company is about half a thoroughfares of Buenos Aires Yet league from Alberdi Station on the Pacific Railway, with which it is joined by a private road; near the Station there is a gate which is kept locked, as the main roads are members of the Argentine bar to close to, and alongside is a lodge watch the case and hurry it to a where a family lives and looks

after the gate.
About 3 o'clock on November About 3 o'clock on November 2nd an unknown person riding one horse and leading another arrived at this gate and demanded entrance from the woman who was then looking after it; she having refused, he drew his revolver and threatened her, on which she ran away, and he then got off his horse and cut the fence, taking a North Easterply direction through North Easternly direction through the Estancia As there have been many robberies and cattle killings lately on the Estancia, orders had been given to give immediate advice of any person seen under any suspicious circumstances, and news was quickly sent up to the Estancia of what had just hap-

Mr. Learmouth, the manager, with his assistant, Mr. Robison, immediately mounted their horses and started in the direction named, and at about a league away sighted the man, who, as soon as he heard them, dismounted and stood on the off-side of his horse, a common tactic on the part of the «gaucho malo.» When about 25 metres from the man Mr Learmouth addressed him with . Buenas tardes, the man replying with two shots which rolled Mr. Learmouth and Mr. Robinson off their horses; on the ground they both drew their revolvers and fired at the man, who at the same time advanced emptying his revolver with the resuit that out of the six shots that he had two of the bullets hit Mr. Learmouth, two more entered Mr. Robinson's lungs and stomach, and the filth killed Mr. Robinson's borse. The man then rushed at Mr. Learmouth with his kn fe and commenced stabbing at him, wounding him in the lace Mr Lear mouth shouted at him No me mates hombre. Mr. Robison seems to have then thrown himself against the man with the result that he was shot through the heart and fell dead on top of Mr. Lear-

A puestero a few squares off saw the scuiffe and was able to go for assistance, and in a few hours time the two were at the Estancia, where Mr. Robison expired at about midnight

Mr. Learmouth is hit in the lower part of the abdomen, but both shots passed through him, and although they threatened some serious complications, at the same time the intestines did not seem to

have been injured. The man's name turns out, from documents in his pocket, to be Samuel Acosta, unknown in these parts, and evidently recently arrived from Santa Fé, and he had in his possession a letter from the Governor of Santa Fé to some third party referring to the late as-sassination of his (Acosta s) bro

Mr. Learmouth is now in the British Hospital, and though extremely worn out by the journey, does not seem to have received any serious result from it In an editorial article referring

to the above crime, the Standard makes the following vigorous but by no means unmerited remarks. all is unfortunately not the first time that the British Community have seen one of their members swept into eternity by the tor-rent of crime that rolls over the country. To say that neither life nor property is secure in the Plate does not convey a true idea of the awful state of things against which the voice of the press has been so often and so vainly raised. The law's delays and the wretched administration of justice, partly due to the unwieldly procedure of Spanish judicature, contribute to protect the criminal and practically bring about a stagnation that is another name for impunity. This is one of the sour-ces of the scarlet torrent. Then the moral standard of the people, particularly in the country districts, is low, very low. There is no res pact for law or authority, and it often happens that those who are invested with authority are the worst offenders. In the case of the Alberdi outrage, it is significant that on the person of the murderer was found a letter of recommendation signed by a provincial Gov-ernor! From which it must be inferred that the criminal was an acquaintance of the highest magistrate in the province. To ar-rest the torrent of crime which sweeps over the country, it would he necessary to ensure a swift ad-ministration of justice and raise the moral level of the people, and this is one of the objects of the new Government. In the meantime, we cannot close our eyes to the fact that the laws delays are as great as ever. Take, for instance, the case of the murder of the unfortunate Mr Wanklyn Close on two years have elapsed since that a wull crime

the criminal has not been tried, although the British Community, the cleverest and must esteemed conclusion It is disheartening to think that, in spite of the vaunted progress of the Republic and the dazzling civilization of B Aires, a murderer may live and thrive and laugh at the law, at least in the majority of cases. It is not always so. Sometimes Providence interteres, tries condemns and executes the prisoner on the ensanguined scene of the murder—thus administering a lesson to those who are supposed to look after the safety of society. And this is what has occurred in the case of the Alberdi outrage. The mur-derer was killed by his dying victim. There will be no ne-cessity to provide for the murder-er's comforts in a penitentiary or outside it. There will be no question raised as to his sanity of mind. The court in which he was tried was the open plain. The testimony of the witnesses brought against him was a groan that cried to heaven for vengeance, and was heard, for the Supreme Judge gave His sentence, and Death himself was the executioner.»

M. V. C. C. versus C. U. R. C. C. The cricket season is now fairly opened, and the above match, played at the Blanqueada on Sun day, attracted a considerable num-

day, attracted a considerable number of visitors. The home Club won by 99 runs to 52, a victory chiefly due to Slater, who bowled very linely taking 7 wickets at a cost of only 7 runs. M. Moor for Penarol and Bowles and Ellery for the winners batted well. Penarol gave a good display of fielding. Ellery was very successful behind

the wickets. Scores as follows:-M. V. C. C. Dunbar, b. Chater stanham, c. Frederick, b. M. Moor Noor Scott, c Davies, b. Chater 7
Vignoles, b. M. Moor 2
Ellery, c. R. Moor, b. M. Moor 18
Bowles, c. Stewart, b. M. Moor 24

Slater, c. Davies, b. Chater Lodge, b. M. Moor Cameron, b. M. Moor Drever, not out Morton, b. M. Moor

Extras

C. U. R. C. C.

Frederick, b. Slater Sedgfield, b. Slater Chater, b. Lodge Fowler, c. Bowles, b. Lodge M. Moor, not out R. Moor, b. Slater Stewart, b. Bowles Davies, b. Slater Ward, b. Slater Juan, b. Slater

Total

#### SUNDRIES.

-In Sunday's Siglo there was published the lengthy Report which has been presented the Government by Sr. lando Ribero on the vexed Waterworks Question. We hope to deal with it in full in to morrow's issue, pressure of other matter having prevented us from doing so to-day - We also hold over until tomor-

row a letter we have received relative to the programme of the Athlet-

The BA Standard may be congratulated on the vigorous and out-spoken nature of its comments on the latest murder of Englishmen in Argentina. Unfortunately this kind of propaganda, though it may relieve the feelings to a certain extent, is of little practical use The mind of the intelligent foreign resident in the Plate about the impunity allowed to murderers has been made up long ago; what is wanted is a propaganda which will reach the native mind and cause a change of tone in the native press, which at present is either apathetic in the matter or else inclined to the side of the murderers. No amount of de-clamation in the foreign papers will reach the native mind, and so ong as native juries can be found to decide and native tribunals to uphold, as we have seen happen here, that it is elegitimate self delences for an employee to shoot his superior without further excuse than an im aginary buffet, or for a sheep stealer to murder the policeman who comes to arrest him when caught in flagrante delicto, it is hopeless to look for reform. The ideas of many of even the educated class of natives respecting murder and the punishment of murderers are quite uncivilised, and they seem un-able to comprehend or share the horror which these deeds of blood excite amongst Europeans. As to the lower and especially the gaucho classes, it may be said that they have no respect at all for human life, and their bloodwas perpetrated, in broad daylight thirsty ideas are tomented by the Camaras 102.--Telef. Urug. 646.

immoralities and false sentiments of the so-called criolla drama which is their favorite diversion.

-Sr. Buron's Spanish Dramatic Company has migrated from the Solis to the Cibils Theatre, where it will present this evening "La Mendiga. Like all the plays given by this Company, this is described in the programme as «mag»

-After various contradictory notices, the appearance of the Spec-tacular Ballet Company, which we have been so long expecting, is definitely announced to take place at the Solis Theatre next Thursday, for eight performances only. The principal item is «Die Puppen Fee» (The Doll Fairy) a very original, amusing and artistic production from Vienna It was represented 38 times in Buenos Aires. The rest of the programme consists of Spanish farces, but the Ballet will be the at-

-The Council of State may be congratulated on the sensible view it has taken of the question of hawkers' licenses, relusing to subject them to a prohibitive tax for the benefit of the store keepers. It is to be hoped that we shall now hear no more of the entirely unfair and unreasonable agitation raised by the latter against a per-fectly legitimate branch of trade competition. The Council did perfectly right in recognising that a hawker has just as much right to pursue his calling, and equally supplies a public want, as the store keeper.

-It has been announced that the financial editor of the Daily Mail, Mr. C. D. Rose, has re signed his post in consequence of the declarations of Hooley, who included his name among the list of persons to whom he had paid money to defend his financial concerns.

-The annual report of the National Treasury has just been published at Washington, the greater part of which is taken up with the

war expenses. The total cost of the war is exactly \$164 932,228.

—A Buenos Aires telegram stated that Mr. Ronald Bridgett, the veteran British Consul there, had been supersonucted by the Government. been superannuated by his Govern-ment. From a Buenos Aires contemporary, we learn that he resigns his post on the retiring pen-sion to which his long services well entitle him, which is rather a dif-

-A humour of the muzzling or-der is reported from South London. A lady was walking along, accom-panied by a little girld, and the lat-ter was carrying, enveloped in a wrap, what looked like a tiny dog, which was minus the orthodox wire cage. This gross exhibition of disregard for the law of the land caught the vigilant eye of a stalwart policeman. Address-ing the lady, he said: «Pardon me, ma'am, but you ought to have that dog muzzled, and pulled out his note book to jot down the name and address of the delinquent preparatory to a summons being served. The lady smiled sweetly, and, 52 snatching the dog from the child, she unwound the wrap. Robert's surprise and disgust may be imagined when he saw that the «dog» was of the toy order, and that it was mounted on wheels I

-Lord Crewe, at an educational meeting at Liverpool the other night, told an amusing story of the little son of a friend of his who refused to say his lesson to his governess. He admitted that he knew it well, but, said he, «If I say my lesson, what's the use? you will only make me learn something else. That child will probably be heard of again.

-German papers have announ-ced the celebration of a secret Turco-German alliance during the Kaiser's visit to Constantinople. The German Government has caused an extra official denial to be published, but it is hardly believed.

A New York telegram announces the death, in his 70th year, of the noted American economist Mr. David Ames Wells.

-On Sunday evening there was a gas explosion in the Courts of Justice at Washington, destroying the principal audience hall and greatly damaging the library

-The weather is again very un-settled. There have been violent storms in the north of the Republic and the adjacent Argentine

-There was a large and very fashionable attendance at the \*bat-tle of flowers \* at the Prado on Sunday afternoon, and the whole affair passed off very successfully. The or potlor was kept at a respectful distance and not allowed to come between the wind and their nobility

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-The river steamer . Tridente, which grounded in the river Uru-guay, oif Concordia, last week, has been got off. She has sprung some rather bad leaks

-The great naval preparations in England continue on a most active scale, though no one seems to know their real cause. The telegrams have been obliged to abandon the idea that it was connected with the Fashoda question, now solved and are vainly seeking for other causes. Amongst the motives now suggested are, a quarrel with Russia over the Chinese ques-tion, a quarrel with Germany over the Delacos question, and a determination to annex Egypt once for all. We must look for time to solve the mystery, and in the meanwhile hope that the preparations may mean anything except war.

—I he peace negotiations in Paris still hang fire It is now said that the U.S. Government has prepared an ultimatum to be presented to the Spanish commissioners and, if they do not accept it, has its vessels ready to make a naval de-monstration off the coasts of Spain, or even to renew hostilities. Spain, however, will probably yield, for she seems to be at last awaking to the fact, long patent to every one else, that she is in the power of the U. States and that the test of Europe is too indifferent to her fate to help her out of the difficulties she has got herself into.

-A telegram has arrived an-nouncing the death of Mr. Phillip Lee, manager of the New Gas Company of Buenos Aires, who was on his way out from London.

#### LONDON NOTES

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10. The Tsung-li Yamen at Peking has protested to the Russian representative against what the Chinese Government regards as a breach of laith in the summoning to the capital of a force twice as large as that agreed upon.

The German Emperor has decided to abandon his projected visit to Egypt. A Berlin Corres-pondent says that the reason for this decision is probably to be sought in the general foreign sit-uation, but that it affords no ground

A telegram from Canton (Ohio) states that the brother-in-law of President McKinley has been shot dead there.

On Saturday the Duke of Connaught bade good bye to the troops at Aldershot on the termination of his five years' command. After reviewing nine thousand men, his Royal Highness issued a special district order in which he thanked all officers for the untailing support they had given him, adding that the good bel aviour of the men had ren dered his duties pleasant and easy. It was with the greatest regret that he bade farewell to those with whom he was so proud to have

By order of the Russian Ambaslate Queen of Denmark was held on Saturday in the Russian Chapel, Welbeck-street Those attending were representative of three king doms closely associated with the Danish Royal Family-Denmark, Russia and Greece.

a pair of memorial windows to Archbishop Laud, presented to Gray's Inn Chapel by Mr. H C. Richards, M. P., were dedicated yesterday by the Bishop of London. In his sermon Dr. Creighton dwelt on the character and methods of Laud. While strongly criticising his con-duct, he gave him credit for high spiritual motives.

The Rev. Stopford Brooke preach ed last night at the Fort road Uni tarian Christian Church, Upper Grange-road, S. E., on «Liberal Christianity and the Social Problems of our Times. He outlined several reforms which Christian ci tizens should set themselves to accomplish on behalf of their fellows, and thus give practical demonstration of their belief in the universal Fatherhood of God and the uni-

Lord Lister visited Liverpool on Saturday for the purpose of formally opening the Pathological Laboratories that have recently been added to University College through the liberality of Mr. Thompson Yates. Prior to the opening, the honorary degree of Doctor of Science of Victoria University was conferred upon Lord Lister by Lord Spencer, the Chancellor of the University. In his address, Lord Lister spoke of the great pro-gress made of late in the practical study of sciences, remarking that whilst he deeply respected the humane leelings of those who objected to inquiry by means of vivisection be would assure them that if they knew the truth they would commend and not condemn. Lord Kelvin and Professor Vir-

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—Str. Luciana from Valparaiso.
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Mr. John Dillon, addressing a
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pleaded strongly for unity amongst trish politicians. When the new
County Councils under the Local
Government Act met, they should, he urged, pass resolutions declar-
ing for the National Government of
Ireland. Then would be seen what
the gentlemen had to say who as- serted that Home Rule was dead.
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on Saturday. It is stated that the receipts for the week amounted to over 11,000l; and that of the pro-fits 2,000l. will probably be handed to local medical charities.

in the Football League Championship on Saturday there were fewer drawn games than usual and seven out of the nine matches were brought to a definite issue. Sheffield United won their first game away from home, and still retain first position in the table of results with an unbeaten record. Blackburn Rovers were also successful, and other winning teans were Sun-derland, Burnley, Aston Villa, Stoke, and Everton. The surprise of the round was the defeat of Liver-pool at Stoke. In the Rugby game the chief match was that in which Blackheath | beat Gloucester by a majority of three points at Glouces-ter. Richmond, for the second week in succession, cancelled their fixture rather than risk their players getting injured on the hard

A dustman, named Brigden, was at the Lambeth Police-court on Sa-turday, sentenced to fourteen days' imprisonment for lassoing a cyclist in Sidney road, Stockwell, on Friday evening. Later in the day the magistrate released the delendant upon payment of a fine of 20s.

An inquest was held at Camberley on Saturday on the death of Major C. Lester, instructor of military topography at the Royal Mil-itary College Sandhurst Suffering from peritonitis, he was attended by medical men up to Sept. 5. Then their services were dispensed with, and Mrs. Esther Grant was called in. Her «Christian Scientist» treatment consisted, she said, «in taking up the right thought of the omnipotence and love of God. > The jury expressed their «abhorrence of the so called treatment of Mrs. Grant.»

#### COMMERCIAL

STOCK EXCHANGE.

Montevideo, Nov. 7, 1898. Business to-day was dull, as usual. Prices opened weak but presently grew firmer and closed with a small Extraordinary 1897 Loan, \$2000

at 52 casb. Treasury Certificates Debt, \$20,

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# The Gold-digger's Promise

(A SHORT STORY) (Continued)

«Not by manyl» replied Rae Havergill, smilling. «I have been three years in South Africa. And men

three years in South Africa. And men learn how to mend broken bones, and broken heads too out there!s

Celia glanced at her cousin, whose lovely face flushed from ohin to brow. Each girl knew that their friend in need was no other than their aunt's—Miss Prudence Yorke's—«golddigger.»

CHAPTER IV.

Eden Hall was a charming little estate of some twelve hundred acres a few miles out of Pine Edgs. It had been in the possession of Mr. Arcaibald Rse for many years, and had been kept up by him in the prosperous state in which Rae Havergill found it on succeeding to the property under the will of his godfather, the late Archibald Rae. Esquire.

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Rae Havergill, who was named after this godfather, was the elder son of Rupert Havergill, Q.C., who had brought up his sons, or had allowed them to grow up, in the belief that at this death they would inherit his wealth, and it was his expressed wish that Rae should not follow any prothat Rae should not follow any pro-fession, but that eventually be should stand for the borough of Pine Edge. Meanwhile, his college career at Oxford was highly creditable in

But Rupert, the younger son, chose to study for the Bar, and, in spise of his father's objections, he pursued this taste with all his might, and was soon in a fair way to make a name of some importance. Therefore he was less concerned than his elder brother was when their father married a young lady some forty years his junior, who, in the first year of his second marriage, presented him with twin sons. Thereupon immediately followed the unexpected announcement that his elder sons must not look to him for help to any

But the revelations which trod on the heels of this shock were even more unexpected, for when Rupert Havergill died, somewhat suddenly, it was found that he was a comparatively poor man. The demon of speculation had laid its grip on the man during the later years of bis life, and even the small fortune which would of right have belonged to his sons had been gambled away in his efforts to retrieve his own losses. Thus, when all was settled, the young widow and her twin boys found themselves only barely provided for.

In these circumstances the elder sons had to face their position as best they could. Rupert devoted himself they could. Rupert devoted himself heart and soul to his chosen profession, but Rae, who had been charged to choose his own mode of life, untrammelled by the necessity of money considerations, had nothing to fall back upon but his education, his splendid health, his strength of will and character, and his alloost unerring self-reliance. Therefore, after deep reflection, he decided to go out to South Africa. go out to South Africa.

«But, my dear Rae,» expostulated the far-seeing Rupert, «what on earth is the good of your going out there? You can't go digging for gold; and you know what Archibald Rae says about the place? — that 'there's only a sheet of silver paper between it and bell-fire, which does not sound

inviting!»

No; but I don't intend to go so far West. I shall be all right, Rupert, never fear, and shall return in three years with forty thousand pounds in my belt.»

And that was exactly what Rao avergill had done. He had made that laughing boast to his brother in jest, but it had come true to the letter.

He had met with the most extraordinary good fortune, and in less than three years he found bimself in than three years he found bimself in absolute possession of forty thousand pounds, when he received the—to him—astounding news that his god-father, Archibald Rae, had died and left him heir to all he possessed, which far exceeded forty thousand pounds, stipulating, however, that he should forthwith return to England and take up his abode at Eden Hall, in Hampsbire.

He was on his way to carry out this behest when we first made his acquaintance, on board the \*Derry, s It had been a great shock to Rae It had been a great shock to Rae Havergill when he realised that Jack Rivers had sold his life in the way he had done. He knew nothing of the young fellow except what Frank Gates, the third mate had told him of his career during the voyage. When Havergill made that wild offer of his — «Forty thousand pounds for a place in that boat!»—his one thought had been to be allowed to get into the boat, which the captain had ordered to be put off, «Not another soul goes into her!a

"Not another soul goes into ber!" be had shouted. "She is overloaded

Rae knew this; and he knew she could never reach the shore through the inevitable breakers. But he felt sure she would reach the breakers; a obance for his life.

All this proved quite correct. The boat capsized at the breakers. All were drowned, except himself and two seamen, one of whom he managed to help. But he never meant a human life to be sacrificed to save bis own life.

«Bought for forty thousand pounds—and obesp at that!» he had said, when recounting the event to is brother and to others.

But the difficulty was to find the widow of Jack Rivers. He had afvertised freely, placed the matter in official hands, and, to use his own words, he had escarched through all

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Hampshire, without the faintest success. He found Bramble farm, Mallowmead, but it was now owned by Yorkshire people, who knew nothing of the former owner, beyond that the widow was dead and her daughter had married and gone to America. Havergill was now awaiting some news of this daughter, from the States.

Several persons remembered young ladies having stayed at the farm; but none recollected the name of Mrs. Rivers, or that a young married couple of that name had ever stayed there. And Rae was beginning to despair of ever finding «Jack Rivers's heiress, as he called the missing woman.

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