THE MAN IN THE WELL

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The body of a man is discovered in the well focated on the dividing line between the existes of Arthur and Louis Farates, two brothers, and the control of t

Ite drew her to him. She nung her arms round his neck in a shandomment of grief.

"Oh, Paul, do bring father hack to me!" she cried; 'and bring uncle back to santie and ieanne. We are all soot miserable."

"There, there, little girl," he said.
"Cheer up! It will all come right." he may be to miserable."

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"Cheer up! It will all come right." he may be to make the committed and the police have arrested two innocent men, or perhaps only one. Louis Farades may be gally, but may be gally, but are supplied have taken two to overcome him. The other acompilee may be this buye.

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Frash HANDS SEEK COINS

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Route in 1847.
Topeka, Kan.—Down in Grant County they are forgetting about crops to look for gold.
Recently Pete Anderson, living six miles scutthwest of New Ulysses, tound in 310 gold piece on his laind. Before that three other similar coins, all bearing the date 1847, were found in the same locality.
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The news of the find of the toins has brought a crop of searchers who are sweling for treasure believed to be hidden somewhere in that neighborhood for the same and part of the Santa Fe tallroad's extra gang, at work on the Dodge City extension, deserted to make a "gold rush" to the Orant County "find."

So far only the four gold coins have been unearthed, but a first class job of plowing is being done on the Anderson and adjoining ferrors, with the consent of the owners of the land. The old "dry route" Santa Fe Transcating the Consensus of the worker of the land. The old "dry route" Santa Fe Transcating the Consensus of the worker of the land. The old "dry route" Santa Fe Transcating the Consensus of the same o

Dams Stream and Backs Water Three Miles—Takes Two Years For it to Reach Destination
Minneapolis.—When a log drive, the largest brought from the headwaters of the Mississippi river in ten years, fammed in that stream two miles above this city, the statement, that lumbering in this state is a thing of the past was clearly refuted by evidence which could not be disputed. Pracked far above and below the surface of the water, the jam formed stream of the water for three miles. It is estimated the water for the miles. It is estimated the water for the miles. The logs—Norway and white pine—constitute a summer's work for the Mississippi millis.
The drive was two year: reaching Minneapolis from Poskegama Lake, Itasa-kontry. It was "lung up" at Little Falls last winter. The logs will remain where they are until the millis require, them. Small sections are broken if each day and sent down to be sawed; \$\text{k}_1 \tau_1 \tau_2 \tau_2 \tau_2 \tau_3 \tau_4 \tau_4 \tau_4 \tau_4 \tau_5 \ta

Automobiles are a good deal like men. The less character they have the more noise they make.

tale that his brother had seft, and this had been taken possession of by the two nephews. that he had been killed so that his two nephews would not be forced to share the entate with him. The array at the sent that his mean to the sent that his mean to the forced to share the entate with him. The array at the sent that his mean to the newsystem of the sent that he was accompanie; by a man named Jacques Velizad. The police neglected to mention dis man to the newsystem of the sent that he newsystem of the sent that he newsystem of the sent that he was implicated in the crime. In the latter case almost certain that he was implicated in the crime. In the latter case almost certain that he was implicated in the crime. In the latter case almost certain that he was implicated in the crime. In the latter case almost contract that he was implicated in the crime. In the latter case almost contract that he was implicated in the crime of the papers, for if the alarm were given he might escape.

Paul Merseins settled his most important business affairs on the Bourse, and then announced to his trientle and business acqualctances that he entered his father was the only one weeks. His father was the only one whom he took into his confidence.

Paul had just finished reading the daily paper when his eye fell upon a full-page are cretisement:

JUST AT IVED AT THE BON

A Magnifical Assortment of Indian

Our buyer who has just returned from the Far East, et cetera.

"Indian rugs!" exclaimed Merselns, jumping to his feet. "This Jacques Velizay has just come from India. "Ferr to one that he is the buyer for the Bon Marche."

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greeted the patroni e, who sat atther deak, then sat down, lighted their tutes later a handsome young fellow, about thirty years of age, strolled into the dining-room.

"Hello, boys!", he cried.
"Ah! Bonoir, Jacques; homoir, "Ahle Bonoir, Jacques; homoir, "Ahle Bonoir, dealers, "Ahle Bonoir, dealers, "Ahle Bonoir, dealers, "We get here first, you set, and were beginning to wonder if; you'd turn up tonight."
"You promised to finish the story you were telling us last night," said one, as each man get up from his comer. "An each man get up from he comer. Merseins, eyed the man narrowly. He was dissppointed, for Velizay's expression was frank and honest. "Appearances are deceifful—that's and the search of the s

He was led from the railway station and pushed into a cab that was attiff for them. As Baulian was attiff for them. As Baulian was attiff for them. As Baulian was attiff for them. As a state of them. "Gracques programs of age, foreign bury for the Bon Marche," replied Jacques programs of age, foreign having assaniants dean Frandea."

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"Suisencel you were the last man seen with the victim. As a soon the same train. His nephews met him and we all went together up the boulevards in a cab. At about five o'clock they got out and left with the fore they got out and left with the same cab, and when we got to the top of the boulevard near the Porte St. Denis the horse fell down, so we paid the cabman and walked back. By firend asked me to direct the company of the company of the cabman of the ca

M. Beaulied when they entered his office.

"We were astonished when we heard he was arrested. He could not very well have murdered a man at elseven-thirty when at eight-thirty he had left Paris," said Paul Bourth and the said was a said at the said that the said the said that the said th

the greaces.

"What time did he reach the Bon Marche"

"What time did he remained with me until seven."

"Then he dined with me," struck in Faul Bourdin; "at eight thirty, we both took the extress for Bordeaux, for I was going there on business for the firm.

"It is true in every detail," replied the member of the firm.

A very annoying affair," murmured M. Beaulieu;" you can retire gentlemen."
"My young friend has his liberty, Lippose?"
No; if he is not guilty of murder, he is at least; guilty of resisting police authority. I shall be obliged to lietain him."

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"I think you are doing him an'thjustice, sir. M. Velizay had every
reasen to be indignant. I should
think that under the circumstances
a reprimand would be quite sufficient.

M. Beaulies felt the justice of this
rem're, but he decided to hold him
for that day. He tried in vain to
find evidence that would incriminate
him, but at last he was forced to admitthat he was innocent.

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"Yes, but who told you, M. Beaulieu, that I was coming in on the
Bordeaux express yesterday morn
ing?"

"Never mind. I'm sorry to have
detained you," said Beaulieu affably.
"Yes, but who told you, M. Beaulieu, that I was a head the
man who had traveled with him from
Saint Jean, "wait until I get hold of
him?"

"Who?"

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"Better he careful or you might
find yourself back here again," said
Beaulieu, with a smile.
"If you can't find the murderer,
I'll turn detective," said Velizay, as
he shook hand he was
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until he came to the street where he
lived. As he passed the various
places of amusement and read the
glaring poster's he said to himself.

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that he had brought from all parts. He went at once to his room upon leaving the prison. His trunks had mow arrived. He searcely ate any dinner because of his eagerness to the season of the season o

His old friend had brought many presents for his two nieces, but one special gift that was for Jeanne, the old man's nameaske, had been put into Velizay's trusk. His old friend had now to the steamer. His luggage down to the steamer his luggage down to the steamer. What a peach she must be, he said, staring down at the packet he held in his hand. 'Now wonder the old fall had now with a girl just from gazing at her photograph."

His bright face became grav's and His bright face had been to make and her won't care about all this stuff now Indian silks and jewelry won't interest her much now. I'd love to take the parcel to her myself, butter of the his had been to the grave of the his had her his had been to be deep the had I am honecent.'

The next day after luncheon he took a cab and drove out to Boulogne. "I need not go again if they are cool," he thought. "Hey may not be held the his had hence the had a man head of the his had her with the refused to give. "Mime. Farades does not know me," he said, "but returned from Paris. She had been to the prison to see her husband." "Excuse me for intruding upon you," began Jacques as he came into the room, her face pale and her eyes yolly and he had a head of the his had been to the prison to see her husband."

Men. Farades had hought as did every one, that Jacques Vellizy—Sangues Vellizy—Jacques Vellizy—Sangues His frank kindly maner seemed to have barrely her work of you in your great trouble. It have seen your husband only typic plants and only the packet in my trunk. It is addressed to your daughter."

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When Jeanne caue into the room Velizay held out his hand and smiled.

"I should have known yn at once from your portrait, madenoiselle," he said.

"My portrait?"

"Yes; I have seen it many times. Your uncle showed it to me. Admiration was in his mance as a house of the mean of the said of the

POULTRY Mottled Ancona History.

Motted Ancons are but little known in the Middle West. They belong to the Mediter maeralass. In general the birds are black and each feather should be a beautiful, motted appearance. The tip should be V shaped, small and clear white. There is no attempt at lacing. The ideal Mottled Ancons which poultry breaders are the property of the property of the property of the tip should be V shaped, small and clear white. There is no attempt at lacing. The ideal Mottled Ancons which poultry breaders are the property of the propert