SOCIALISM. Deal Wild Lands ocial Justice Aim. Aim."
Petit Meridian
1 a long conv.
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1 the pope d
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5 n Rome difor he Masselshell Millions. the government possible to put h was the was t pity and under the cruel parties Rom pitiles Rom pitiles Rom pitiles Rom To occupy of luestion, with e grave respeall who be is to continue master. It sed doing in one.

(HAPTER VII.-(Continued.) charten van (continued.)

glanced at Elfie and Wynans
a noting their seeming inattention
be and Jerry were saying and do-

BY LEON LEWIS.

ind then continued:

10 then continued:

10 hope he's a young man, this Per10 hope he's a young man, this Per10 hope he's a young man, this Per11 hope has so suddenly turned
12 the owner of the Musselshell
12 the whatever he may be, pa,
12 mist invite him to our house and
12 streat deat of him. "Pill-do all-life to hook on to him. I'd marry him.
10 hook on to him. I'd marry him.
11 the were as old as "Thuselah."

12 dow kind." whispered Wynans to

flow kind," whispered Wynans to

the thinks a card to play, of course," rered ferry, with a gloomy air. "But
southfur hout winning the game
southfur hout winning the game
southfur housand other things may
writed, a thousand other things may
writed a thousand other things may
writed a thousand other things may
writed how so the souther thinks may
made how so has owned these mines
wrars without outting his deeds one
will and how is has evidently posted
inself about affairs in Montany, with
thinking up there—it's only, reasonaties forces that we are going to find
as very difficult man to manage. He
iget to E-wistown and put his deeds
irecord before we discover his presand thit act would knock us out
the try first round, as it would show
whether why is the real awner and and this act would knock us out very first round, as it would show ody who is the real owner and all the officials of the county on

the very first round, as it would sow urbody who is the real owner and me all the officials of the county on iside."
Thanks for the suggestion," whis-red Wynans to Elfie, again exchang-graces of gratification with her.
The teone, pursued Jerry, "the man is state of the suggestion," he man gradient of the second green and get as soon as he gives also refers.
"Never, pa!" declared Daisy Skidder, taking excidedly. "We'll never be frien out of the se mines!"
"Never, pa!" declared Daisy Skidder, taking excidedly. "We'll never be frien out of the se mines!"
"That's the right spirit, Daisy," said larr, but we shall have to bow to the seriable, like every one else. When synans has placed his deeds on record, will of course be recognized as the himate owner of the property, and as saithe Sheriff, and even the Governor, all be obliged to come to his aid, in as we or any one else should attempt be greent him from taking possession, by there is one thing he can't do," sided Jerry with a grim chuckle, siap-py sis breast. "He can't make us dis-tancy can be have

partis breast. "He can't make us discount to the have have about captured. The boodle we have that is beyond his reach." "Artso is all the rest, pa," declared his, with a scheming light in hereyes, it seems we get home I'll have a good will with Sam Gadder. You know how kee's has been trying to court me. was an eacurer. You know how as an has been trying to court me, allow much he thinks of me. The best of be willing to do or endure always high for the sake of securing stand in marriage."

or hand in marriage.".
"Yes, he would," said Jerry, with the irof taking the suggestion into consid-

well-aking the suggestion into consideration.
That name of Sam Gaddler is a good Selet-member," whispered Wynans to Elfe, as he wrote it carefully on his sekertablets.
And nor only is Sam dead gone on St. continued Plaisy, "but he is already newhing a princely salary as the super-leadent of our mining operations. Passanly, too, he's just the man we rule to the wild spirits around him, and a nan who has no scruples of any did to stand in the way of his interests. You see, therefore, that we can give Whans some upfill work to do if he should make war upon us!" We can, indeed," exclaimed Jerry, Sapirited by his daughter's suggesting.

"He me drill one point into you,"

Let me drill one point into you,"
Satinued Daisy, with an earnestness
which rendered her a little incautious. Tou've had the use of these lands ten

You've had the use of these lands ten fars. As far as the county records flow, they belong to you and your bother-in-law. You've already given set that you have bought the lands, and you are generally regarded by our neighbox as the owner."

All very true, "confirmed Jerry.

"And these facts being so," continued blay, a look of sinister energy flashing-lag from her bold, black eyes, "we have bely to suppress Parry Winans to realist. Out him out of the way, pa, and the machine will run on forever just as is now running. If fair means fail to overe our interests, we must not hesible amount to use violence. Those where must and shall remain ours."

CHAPTER VIII.

is was easy for Perry to see by Effe's contact every word of Datsy's murderByrogramme-had reached her hearing, well as highwan Her swaying, figure as already tremulous with terror and precised.

"I arre with you, Dalsy, that there is all a chance for us, if we are active and watchink," esturned Jesemiah, after brief sience, during which a gleam of the state of the sience, during which a gleam of the sience, during which a gleam of the sience, during which a gleam of the sience, and the sience of the tain as we do, and so may Hiram s family. We must not only get and his family. We must not only service by the first train but we must keep a sarp lookout upon our fellow travelers. At what hour must we says that house the says that house the says that had as a say that and as a say that a say their attention in that direction. "I'll

She crossed the floor, nodding to Elfis with a smile ineant to be pleasant, and

asked:

"Can you tell me, miss, when we can start for Montany? Fa has had bad luck, and we're going home."

"What! are you going to Montana?" returned Wynans, with a pretended start of surprise. "How singular! My sister and I are going to Montana."

"Today, sir?" queried Dalsy, with a finsh of joy.

"It we rery next train, miss." replied

"By the very next train, miss," replied Wynana, arising.

Wynana, arising.

"To what part of Montany?" demanded Jerry Skidder, gaining his feet and approaching with a nod of salutation.

"To Lewistown, Fergus County."

"Good," muttered Jerry. "You will, of course, go to Billings, and thence vis Ubet by stage?"

Wynans assented.

of course, go to Billings, and thence via Ubet by stage?"
Wynans assented.

"Welf, we go to Custer, which is just fifty-three miles this side of Billings." sizing up his new sequaintance by a rapid glance: "so why shouldn't we all travel together?"

"Thanks for the suggestion, sir," said Wynans, handing Jerry a card he had neatly written a few minutes before. "We'll travel in your company with pleasure—and doubtless with profit."

"This is who they are, 'Dr. Dolliger and sister,'" said Jerry, reading from the card and then passing it to Daisy, who had already shaken hands with both Wynans and Elfie. "Delighted to know you. We're Jeremiah Skidder and daughter, of Musselshell. Montany. I'm a rancher and miner, Dr. Dolliger. What are you?"

"Merely a mine bwner," replied Wynans with a smile. "We're going out there to see what chance there is to secure certain lands and mines."

"Brave! You have fallen in with the very man you wanted to see, Doctor," assured Jerry, ofering, his hand. "What I den't know about lands and mines in Montany isn't worth knowing. We can talk business on the way out, while the girls get acquainted. Capital! delighted!".

A step on the stairs just without the parlor gave Wynans a start. Should the newcomer prove to be Mrs. Long, the landlady, she would address him by name and so betray his identity to the Skidders. This must be prevented. He stepped toward the door, but was relieved to see that the footsteps he had heard were those of a guest ascending to the next floor. He faced about, taking note of the time.

"As matter's stand, Mr. Skidder," he said, "we'll all go to the station together. But first we'll have a good dinner in a private parlor, and start off on the right basis."

The proposition was eagerly accepted. "While we are being served, Miss Skidder." pursued Wynans. turning to

private parior, and start on on the right basis."

The proposition was cagerly accepted. "While we are being served, Miss Skidder," pursued Wynans, turning to Dalsy, "you will have time to make a few purchases, if such is your desire." "You think so?" returned Dalsy, with almost childish delight. "You can have half an hour, and that will be ample." assured Wynans. "You have only to go a black or two, and you'll find all sorts of stores. My sister will 30 with you, if you would like her company."

The suggestion was gratefully accepted, and the young ladies vanished, Jerry pressing a large roll of bills into his daughter's hands, with instructions to buy "anything on earth" she wanted. "Comer-up to my room, Mr. Skidder, and have a glass of champagne," then invited Wynans. "It will give you an appetite."

Jerry was nothing loath, and in another.

appetite."

Jerry was nothing loath, and in another minute he was making himself comfortable in the private parlor of his enter-

able in the private parlor of his entertainer.

"Excuso me a moment," pursued Wynans, "and I will order our dinner as well as a couple bottles of wine. I shall merely step to the office."

He was gone scarcely three minutes, but in this short interval he had taken several measures calculated to preserve his sorret, settled his bill and that of the Skidders, feed the walters, and even taken leave of the landlady.

"We shall be served here in just twenty-five minutes, Mr. Skidder," he amounced as he came bark to the parlor. "Meanwhile, I think you and I can readily dispose of a glass of Cliquot to our better acquaintance." acquaintance.

Jerry smiled his approval, becoming animated.

A waiter soon appeared with the wine, uncorking the bottle and serving the first two glasses, and then vanished. The heat and vexation of the day had made skidder very thirsty, and he was outside of the largest half of the cham-

outside of the largest half of the cham-pagne almost before he knew it.

Then the couple talked until the ra-turn of Ellie and Daisy—the latter fond-ling one or two choice purchases, and fellowed by a porter who was loaded

with parcels.

"Well, you look as if you had had a
good time, girls," said Skidder, assuming his most genial air, as the porter

we need not pause upon what followed.

A sumptuous dinner was served the quarietie by the attentive watters, and as hour passed to the Skidders like a dream, so greatly were they pleased to suit themselves provided with suite pleasent traveling companions.

"About time to be off, lin't it, friend Dolliger?" at length saked Jerry Skidder, who had become mellow with the rich cheer thrust upon him.

"Abnost." replied Wynans, consulting the watter, and dismissing the watters water. "Have no fear, sir. "We'll watch, and dismissing the watters water to the limit we had better settle the bill."

now, pursued Jerry, who could not quite divest himself of his nervous un-

quite divest himself of the performance and near coalines.

"Ob, it's all paid—everything, even to our ride to the station," said Wynams. "I took the liberty of making this my treat. Besides, as me're, all going away away together, there was no use making two bites of a cherry."

"All right," returned Jerry, "but it will be my turn next time. I hope we may soon have the pleasure of entertsining you and your charming sister at our house in Montany."

At this moment a servant appeared, usheriar, in a formidable-looking stranger.

"A gentleman to see you on important business, Mr. Skidder," announced the servant, who had doubtless been well paid for this service. "Mr. Grimshaw," busin detective.

detective."

Jerry arose uneasily, changing color and staring at the newcomer, who waved the servant out of the room imperatively and closed the door.

"Sorry, Mr. Skidder, to trouble you," said Grimshaw, bowing gravely. "But' I believe you are a brother of a well-known merchant of this city?"

"Yes, of Hiram Skidder, the biggest fraud on earth?" answered Jerry, with

blazing eyes and features, as also with a sincerity, not to say wrath and disgust, about which there could be no question. "You have just had a little financial deal with your brother, I believe?" con-tinued Grimshaw, after a moment of heattation.

hesitation.
"I should think as much," acknowl-"I should think as much," acknow-edged Jerry, leaping to the conclusion that Grimshaw had recovered his money. "I came here from Montany to buy certain lands which I supposed to belong to him, but which in reality he sold three years ago. We agreed upon the price—\$200,000—and I gave him the money."

"You—gave—"

"You—gave—"
The detective paled at the hint thus given him of his being on the wrong

"And he put the money in the desk," added Jorry, with a groan. "Have you recovered it, Mr. Grimshaw?"
"Certainly not, sir. The fact is, your brother says you have a large sum of money belonging to him, and he ent melect to recover it.—"

brother says you have a large sum or money belonging to him, and he sent meher to recover it——"

"Pardon me, Mr. Grimshaw," said Perry, for the first time taking voice. "I believe you know who I am?"

"Perfectly, Mr. W——"

"Exactly sir, and you will credit what I tell you?"

The detective assented.

"The facts, then, are just as this gentleman has stated them," explained Wyans. "flis brother has really robbed him of the sum named in the most fraudulent fashion. Our friend here has been working a gold mine in Montana which belongs to Perry Wynans."

"Ah, indeed!" and the eyes of the detective flashed with due comprehension. "Our friend, therefore, came down here—with how much cash, Mr. Skiddar?"

"About four hundred and twenty thousend dollers."

"About four hundred and twenty thou-

sand dollars."
"Exactly," said Wynans again, that you now have on your person two hundred and twenty thousand dollars?

Jerry assented.

"All of which really belongs to Perry Wynans?

Wynans?"

Jerry nodded again
"Will you let us see it; to convince
this gentlemanly detective of the truth
of all I am saying?"

"Contribute 2"

of all I am saying?"

"Certainly."

Jerry hastened to do so and Wynanstook the money, running it over care-lessly under the eyes of the detective, and then securing it on his own person. "You see, therefore, Mr. Grimshaw," continued Wynans, taking him by the arm and conducting him toward the door, "that your interests lie in the direction of Hiram Skidder's safe. I'll give you twenty per cent of every dollar you can recover of that two hundred thousand."

"Enough said; I'm off:" and the de-

"Enough said; I'm off:" and the de-

"Enough said; I'm oft:" and the detective vanished.
"I've carried the point!" cried Wynam with a jubliant smile, to Jerry, ashe closed the door and retraced his steps. "We're rid of him."
"Capita!!" commented Skidder. "How good of you! You knew the chap, then?"

een?"
"Oh, yes!"
"And he knew you, it seems! I thought
heard you sending him to Hiram's

Quite right, sir. I promised him 20 cent of all the cash he could re-

"Quite right the each no cover!"

"Brave!"

The door opened at this moment, and a servant announced:

"Mrs. Kankle!"

here you are, Mr. Wynans!"

"Ah. here you are, Mr. Wynans!" cried the lady, as she hastily entered.

CHAPTER IX. THE OUTCOME OF THE MASQUERADE.

The CUTCOME OF THE MASQUERADE.
The truth was out! Perry Wynans
stood revealed to his enemies.
Possibly something might have yet
been done to gloss over the situation, if
the newcomer had been alive to the
signals and warnings Perry gave her,
but it was not to be. Her gaze had encountered Elfic Tower, to whom she ad-

vanced swiftly, exclaiming:
"And Elfie, too; what joy!"
She caught the girl to her heart, calessing her and kissing her, continu-

ing:
"I knew you had seldom been in town
"I knew you had seldom been in town before, and was afraid

before, and was afraid you might have missed your way, or had some other trouble. How thankful I am that my feers were all in vain."

By the time the good woman had thus given expression to her sentiments she becam conscious of the constraint of Elfe, and even of something peculiar in the aspect of Perry, and at once congiven expression to her rentiments she becam conscious of the constraint of Elfa, and even of something peculiar in the aspect of Perry, and at once connected these poculiarities with the presence of the strangers, upon whem she now turned a questioning gaze.

Wynans and Elfa!

These names had given Jerry and his gaughter a his of the truth.

After exchanging startled glances, they turned a keen look of inquiry upon Elfa.

Diffe.

"My niccel" gasped Jerry.

"My country ories Belly.

"Strange I didn't notice the 'faisity likeness before," pursued Shidder. "She's the year linear of the mother only sheer.

Mary—ht the same age.

Turning to Mrs. Rankle, be demanded, indicating Perry with an index finger:

"Who is this man?"

"Who it this man?"

The new-comer repeated the query with mingled terror and wender.

She was a motherly looking woman of about forty-five years, with a pleasant, chubby face, and wholly winsome and sympathetic manners.

sympathetic manners.

"You—you of course know who you are dealing with?" she answered, with a wondering sir, when Daisy had angrily repeated her father's question.

"Well, we thought we did," avowed Jerry, livid with hate and consternation, "but its seems we were mistaken. I noticed that detective would have pronounced the name of Wynans if he hadn't been interrupted. Who is this man, Mrs. Rankle, if that's your name?" The new-comer looked inquiringly at Perry who gave her a smiling nod, whereupon she answerd:
"He's Perry Wynans."
Despite all his fears had toretold him, Jerry Skidder was visibly confounded by

Despite all his fears had -forefold him, Jerry Skidder was visibly confounded by this announcement. It was several seconds before he could recover his self-control sufficiently to ask:

"And this girl?"

"She's Elfie Tower."

"She left there this morning."
"Daughter of the late Charles and lary Tower?" "Of Inglehelm?

"The same!"
"And she is no wise related to this

"And she is no wise related to this man?"

"Well, I thought there was no family likeness between them. The couple are not named Dolliger?"

"No more than you are!" declared Mrs. Rankle, rather enjoying the confusion of the stranger, and seeing readily by the smilling content of her friends that they were in no wise the dupes of reteting of the evident mystification in

rest they were in ho was the dupe or victims of the evident mystification in which they were figuring.

"What idynts we've been!" grouned Jerry. "We ought to have keepers!"

The words with the air accompanying them, produced a hearty burst of laughter from Perry and Elfie, and even from staid Mrs. Rankle.

them, produced a hearty burst of laughter from Perry and Elfie, and even from staid Mrs. Rankle.

"It seems I have unwillingly broken up a little masquerade in which you and Elfie were, liguring, Mr. Wynans," said the latter,

"Yes, but no harm is done," replied Perry. "I received your telegram in due course, and intended to forestall this accident, but the truth would have come eut at the best a few minutes later. You have come prepared to go with us, I hope?"

"I have, sir. As you suggested, I left

hope?"

"I have, sir. As you suggested, I left my trunk at the station."

"Give me your check, please."

Mrs. Rankle complied.

"I will see to checking your baggage to its destination, or as far I can," ne explained, securing the check in his pocket. "We are ready to start, and shall be off in a few minutes. Have you had dinner?"

"At hits simple."

you had dinner?"

"A bite simply."

"Then sit down here and make yourself at home," invited Perry, leading to the table. "We've been having a sort of Belshazzar feast, and there's enough

Belshazzar feast, and there's enough left to dine a dozen hearty men."

Mrs. Rankle smilingly complied with the invitation, as entirely at her case as if the Skidders had been a thousand miles distant, and Elfie sat down near her, losing herself readily in the many pleasant queries and anticipations crowding upon her.

"And so—you avow yourself to be Mr. Wynans?" growled Skidder, turning his bloodshot eyes anew upon Perry; "the owner of the Musselshell mine?"

A smiling nod answered him.

wner of the Musselshell mine?'
A smiling nod answered him.
"How very singular it all is!"
"Very." said Wynans.

"I never heard of a more extraordinary one out to did L."
"Nor did L."

"And you knew all the while who I

"And you knew all the while who 1 was?"
"Certainly. Your daughter had mentioned your name and identity before your arrival."
"What a pity! And—and you've sat there with my nice and listened to every word Daisy and I were saying?"
"We couldn't do less, sir. We wern simply charmed by the very extraordinary views, facts and intentions you were so rash as to thrust upon us."
"To think of our being such fools, pa!" exclaimed Daisy, with an aspect and voice suggestive of hysterics. "The mean things!"
"Do you suppose we know enough, pa. to get back to Montany?" pursued Daisy.

to get back to Montany?" pursued Daisy, in a tone of deep vexation. "If so, let's order a carriage and start for the

"Not without my money!" of aculated Jerry, a deep pallor suddenly replacing the lividity of his features. "You seem to have forgotten that little point, Mr. Wynans."

what forgotten that little point, Mr. Wynans."

"What little point, please?" asked Perry, facing about in his chair.

"My money. You put my money in your pocket, you'll remember?"

"Your money?" emphasized Wynans.

"Exactly. My two hundred and twenty thousand dollars."

"Nonsense, Mr. Skidder! Didn't you arow to Detective Grimshaw that you had taken this money from my mines and that it really belongs to me?"

"Instead of having any of your money,

"Instead of having any of your money, Mr. Skidder," pursued Wynans, quietly, with a smile, "it looks to me as if I had merely recovered a portion of the sum you have stolen from me.

"Stolen?" blustered Jerry.
"As you have yourself affirmed in your
mversation with your daughter."

conversation with your daughter."

"What! you don't intend to give that money back to me?" cried Skidder, springing to his feet, as the full extent of, his disaster suddenly flashed upon

advancing menacingly. advancing monacinky.

"See here, old man," warned Wynans,
perfectly unmoved in manner and voice;

"if you should be so foolish as to be
guilty of the least violenced even in language, I will call a policeman and send
you to the calaboose. Do I look like a
man likely to stand any violence or agpression from a riscal of year energy.

greation from a raises we follow the point of a broad had touched him.

"If the involunter, payment you have just made me has left you short of, funds," pursued Wynam, "I can make you a small loan—enough to take you, back to Montans."
"You are very kind sir," saccred Daisy with scornful flercences of voice and manner, "but we can get along with-out you."

out you."

"I am glad to hear it," returned Perry.

"I am glad to hear it," returned Perry. the one you displayed a few minutes ago, when you were talking of 'hooking on'

The eyes and chacks of the rustic beauty blazed furiously.

"If I eyes and chacks of the rustic beauty blazed furiously.

"If I eyer do hook on to you," she declared sternly, "it will be with a hook you will not like. You seem to have scored one on this occasion—I'm frank enough to avow it. But it's a long read that knows no turn, they say, and we'll try to get square with you later in Montans.

"I overheard you speaking of that to your father," retorted Perry. "Rest assured that I shall not be easily cremated."

It cost Jerry Skiddow the beasily cremated."

your takeer, "retorted Perry." Hest assured that I shall not be saily cremated."

It cost Jerry Skidder the biggest pang of his life to tear hanself away from all thought or hope of recovering the introduction of the life to tear hanself away from all thought or hope of recovering the introduction of the life to tear hand him by the arm, and was whispering all sorts of dire vengeance in his ear, and he finally acceded to the impulse she was giving his steps toward the door.

But at the door, he halted, facing about, his eyes gleaming.

"We shall see you again in due course," he growled, shaking his clenched hand at Perry, "and when we do—"

He drew his finger horizontally across his throat, and worked his forefinger several times in rapid succession, as if pulling the trigger of a revolver.

"Good riddance," was Perry's comment, when the footsteps of Dalsy and her father had died out of the stairway, "Nothing could be more timely than this separation. The old man has told us about all he knows, and given us an excellent insight into his intentions and projects.—What elses we could get out of him would hardly pay us for going to Montana in his company."

Looking at his watch again, he rang for a servant and ordered a carriage, briefly stating the modifications of his

for a servant and ordered a carriage, briefly stating the modifications of his original programme which had become necessary. The conveyance was quickly in waiting, and in a minute thereafter, our travelers, joyous and eager, rolling rapidly toward the station.
[TO BE CONTINUED.]

ENGLISH RAILROAD COACHES.

First-Class Cars Upholstered Better
than Those in This Country.
The standard English passenger carriage is considerably shorter than our
car, has three axles, no end platforms,
and is entered by side doors, says Scrib-The first-class car contains four ner. The first-class car contains four compartments, each with six places, three with backs to the engine and three facing. The sents are separated by broad and comfortable arm rests, and there are arm rests on the sides of the carriage also. These rests are low enough, broad enough and soft enough to be comfortable. The compartment to be comfortable. The compartment is about seven feet square inside, givis about seven feet square inside, giv-ing ample room for the six seats, which are deep, wide, padded to the height of the head and upholstered better than anything that I know of in America.
There are ample racks for hand luggage, a rug on the floor and one lamp in
the roof. The second and third-class carriages have five compartments, makring the seats less deep fore and aft and giving less room for the knees than in the first-class. The second-class compartments seat eight persons, and the bench across the car is divided by but one arm rest, so that if the places are all full you and your neighbor are sep-arated only by an imaginary line. The third-class compartments seat only ten persons, and the benches are not divided at all, the five persons on a side being in pretty close contact. These are not nearly as well upholstered as the first-class, but are good enough in that respect. These are the standards, but there are many exceptions. For short-distance traffic, for example, is quite common to seat eight in a firstcompartment, and to seat ten in

An "Ex."

a second-class compartment.

It is rather hard to believe this story of a Boston child of 8 years, but it is re-lated on good authority. The child, who is a little girl named Dorothy, had Been behaving very badly, as even Boston children have been known to do; and her mother said to her, chid-

Dorothy, really, I cannot be you mamma any more!"

The child made no reply, but gave her mother a quick and very arch look. By and by, after a half hour of silent and well-behaved play, she came with her hat in her hand to her mother, and said

berly: 'My dear ex-mamma, do you think I've been good enough so I could go out

In order to prove the decility of the In order to prove the decitive of the buildog the South London Buildog Society, which is holding a show at the Royal Aquarium, has caged one large dog with a small cat, and the pair sat along together with perfect amity—and the cat is not inside the dog, either. Nevertheless, we fear the effort is in value. Until they can breed a naw kind of buildog, with a different kind of feed on him, the generality of people will still credit him with a fearful amount of ferostry. of feromer.

The great-grandson of George IV The great grainuses or extend. This ingland is a lineman in Portland. This is an instance of development proving the truth of evolution. Had anew the truth of evolution. pole, he would have falled; he couldn't

France. LY COMING d for Winch -"The crist The crisis

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