M. Andre, a European aeronaut thinks he could get to the North Pole in a balloon at an expenditure of about \$35,000. He is still looking for a millionaire to blow him off.

The New York World announce that a prize of \$100,000 is offered by this Government for the best sir-ship for passenger and freight traffic. In ventors have until 1900 to perfect their plans.

A movement is on foot in England to celebrate the sixth centenary of the British Parliament, which will be rounded out this summer. It was in 1295 that Parliament first assembled on the basis from which has grown the form of the present assembly.

The statistical fiend has been figuring out the cost of the chain letter business asking for stamps. He estimates that if the letter reached its fiftieth number and brought back ten stamps for each letter written it would take 101,372,794,958,094,779 cars to carry the stamps.

Kleptomania is the polite term for common stealing when the thief has money or social position, remarks the San Francisco Chronicle. The latest instance of this vice of the period comes from Paris, where a rich old collector of curios looted the Louvre and stole many valuable art relies. If these kleptomanics were treated like ordinary thieves we should hear of them less frequently. Because a man has no incentive to theft except capidity is sufficient reason why he should be more severely punished than one who steals from necessity.

What the New York Mail and Express esteems an excellent scheme for an international postage stamp is shortly to be submitted to the various Governments of Europe by the German authorities. The exceeding inconvenience now existing in the case of those who wish to inclose stamps for reply in a letter addressed to a foreign country will be wiped out, and a stamp bearing the names of all the countries in which its value as postage is recognized, together with a table giving its value in the coin of each of these countries, will become universal if the scheme is adopted.

MORE NEW YORK INDICTMENTS. Four Prominent ex-City Officials Said To Be on the List.

New York, April 6.—The extraordinary oyer and terminer grand jury has finished its labors by bringing in four indictments in which several men are accused, and recommending that all the departments of the city government be investigated the same as the police department has been investigated. The indicted men will be gathered in to-day. An authority which cannot be questioned over the following as annound the persons. men will be gathered in to-day. An authority which cannot be questioned gave the following as among the persons indicted: Thomas J. Brady, formerly superintendent of buildings; Nathan Straus, formerly park commissioner, and Thomas Killilea, police captain. An attempt was made to have Superintendent Byrnes indicted through Dr. and Mrs. Whitehead, but it failed.

KILLED WIFE, THEN HIMSELF. A Horrible Double Tragedy in Front of a Church.

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Wichita, Kan., April 8.—A horrible tragedy occurred on the steps of the Lincoln street Christian church, as the congregation was walking out of the church after the services were over, about noon yesterday. On the sidewalk in front of the church, Walter Scott fired a bullet into the brain of his wife as she came out on the arm of her father and she fell at his feet a corpse. Scott placed the muzzle of the revolver in his mouth and sent a bullet crashing into his brain and fell dead almost within reach of his wife's arm. Before shooting his wife he asked her if she would not return to his home.

M'CARTHY'S DIVORCE SUIT. The Irish Comedian Also Want Back Rights to Plays.

Back Rights to Plays.

New Haven, Conn., April 6.— D. B. McCarthy, the well known Irish comedian, has brought suit in the Hartford superior court, through attorney J. P. Goodhart, of this city, against his wife, Kittle McCarthy, for divorce. He asks for the custody of their minor child. He also custody of their minor child. He also-claims that he leased to his wife some time ago the rights to several of his plays, from which she derives an income of \$0.7. 600 a year. He will sue to recover the passession of the rights to the this of the plays again.

O'BRIEN BREAKS DOWN.

When Confronted with Waddell's Corpse He Admits His Crime.

Paris, April 6.—O'Brica was confronted with Waddell's body at the morgue. He broke down completely, it is said, and admitted his crime. Later his confessed his faculty. He declared, however, that the portrait sent from New York was not his brother's.

The Gravity of the Situation in Cuba Recognized.

No Disguising the Fact of the Rapid Spread of the Revolution-Government Troops Landed Have Accomplished Little, if Anything-Every. thing Favoring the Rebels.

Madrid, April 8 .- There is no doubt in Madrid, April 8.—There is no doubt in the minds of those close to the goveriment that the situation in Cuba is considered of the gravest concern by the officials and there is a strong feeling of alarm as to the final outcome. That the revolution is spreading and at a dangerous rate, too, there is no denying. The troops sent from Spain have done nothing, unless, perhaps to temporarily retard the growth of the revolt.

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It is generally believed that General Martinez Campos will not be able to commence operations before September. He will arrive in Cube in May, but he cannot complete the necessary preparations before June, at which date begins the rainy season, which will put a stop to military operations for a period of three months. Meanwhile, the insurgents will have plenty of opportunity to prepare their grounds and even to proclaim a provisional government.

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If a provisional government is recognized by any American government a most serious blow will have been struck at the Spanish rule in Cuba. The domestic troubles of the Spanish government likewise are great, and for twenty years past Spain has not found herself face to face with a position of such difficulty as the present.

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Havana Cuba, April S.—Consul General Williams is preparing his resignation on account of his difficulties with the Spanish government. The consul's resignation is the outcome of a long series of misunderstandings with the government. It is understood here that Secretary Gresham upbraided the consul for his outspoken ways. This has rankled in the consul's mind, and his resignation follows, because he is tired of the affair.

The Revelt Supporting

The Revolt Spreading.

Santiago de Cuba, April 8.—The revo-lution spreads every day. About twenty persons disappear every night to join the insurgents in the field. Bands of insur-gents are within two miles of the city. The government has no troops on hand with, which to control the situation, and has not taken any vigorous measures for fear of having the majority of the in-habitants join the rebels.

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New York, April 8.—A special from Key West, Fla., says: It is rumored here that Julio Sanguilly will be sent from Havana to Spain on April 15 and released there. It is also said that Juan Gualberto Gomez will be started for Matazaza and shot on the way, ostensibly while he is trying to escape.

CHINESE WERE INSOLENT. Li Hung Moved to Sorrow by His Countrymen's Actions.

Countrymen's Actions.

London, April 8.—The Central News correspondent in Tokio says that the stories apout the killing of the wounded at the battle of Tien-Chwang emenated exclusively from Chinese sources. The Japanese maintain that the wounded were treated by them with the customary humanity. Letters written by three reporters from the headquarters of the three divisions in Maochuria support this denial in every respect. enial in every respect.

The Chinese Governor Was Insolent, Lieut. Gen. Fodzu reported from Hai-Cheng on April 4 that Gen. Yi had sent him a message to the effect that the Chinese commanders knew nothing of the conclusion of an armistice. Moreover, the governor of Liao-Yang answered the notice of the armistice with an insolent letter denying that he had been informed of the arrangement. When Li Hung Chang was told of the replies sent by Yi and the governor he expressed deep regret. The Chinese Governor Was Insolent,

Ignorant of Civilized Customs,

It is supposed that telegraphic communication with the Chinese forces has been interrupted. Mounted couriers could not have got from Pekin to Gen. Yi's headquarters in fewer than five days, and, although sent, they probably had not arrived when the Japanese messengers went into-the Chinese camp. The Tartar soldiers, moreover, are utterly ignorant of the civilized customs of war and have no understanding for a trivea. Wanted To Fight Japan in 1882.

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The Central News correspondent in Tokio says that Lord Li has been appointed envoy with full powers to Japan, and has formally accepted the mission. The Tien-Tsin correspondent tells of the discovery of a secret memorial, dated 1882, in which many high Chinese officials had recorded their unanimose officials had recorded their unanimose opinion that China should undertake the conquest of Japan, since the progress of western civilization among the Japanese was threatening the welfare of the Chinese people.

Miss Wicke's Stage Debut.

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Memphis, Tean, April 6.—Miss Florence Lillian Wickes, youngest daughter
of the vice president of the Pullman Palace Car company of Chicago, made, her
drout on the professional stage Saturday evening at the Lyceum theere, appearing in "The Sign of the Cross," with the company of Wilson Barrett.

Hail Storms in Georgia Hall Storms in Georgia.

Athens, Ga, April 8.—This section of Georgia was visited by two destructive hall storms within the pass twenty-four hours. Hall stones as higher han's aggar descended and wroughts great demage to fruit and garden plants. THE PRESIDENT INDIGNANT.

Speaks with Considerable Warmth About Dr. Lausing's Charges. About Dr. Lansing's Charges.

Washington, April 8.—When the report of a speech made in a Methodist conference at Salem, Mass., by the Rev. Dr. Lansing and a subsequently published interview with the same gentleman, accusing the president of intemperance, was shown to President Cleveland last evening, he said with considerable warmth: "This is simply an outrage. Though it is not the first time a similar thing has been attempted I cannot avoid a feeling of indignation that any man who makes any claim to decency, and especially one who assumes the role of a Christian minister, should permit himself to become a disseminator of wholesale lies and calumnies not less stupid than they are cruel and worked. For the sake of the Christian religion I am thankful that these scandal mongering ministers are lew, and on every account I am glad that the American people love fair play and justice, and that in spite of all efforts to mislead them they are aptoform a correct estimate of the character and labors of their public servants."

WILL SEND TROOPS ASHORE.

Reported That Great Britain Will

Reported That Great Britain Will Land Men in Nicaragua.

New York, April 8.—A special cable dispatch from Panama says: The Anglo-Nicaraguan dispute is much commented on here. It is positively asserted that the British have determined to land a force from the cruiser Royal Arthur in Corinto the day after the date fixed in Great Britain's altimatum for the settlement of her claim if the money is not paid. Modesto Barrios sailed-Saturday for Corinto. In an interview he said he did not doubt the report that the British would land troops on Nicaraguan territory: Headded that Nicaragua was not in a position to pay the indemnity demanded, and he did not know what the government would do.

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Terre Haute, Ind., April 8.—President Debs, of the American Railway union, has returned home from his trip to the Pacific coast. He reports that as a result of his thirty-six days of speechmaking the American Railway union has been thoroughly reorganized along the line of the Great Northern system to the coast and in California. In seven days on the westward trip he took in 2,200 members. Directors Goodwin, Hogan and Keliher are now in the western districts formally organizing local unions and reorganizing those who lapsed at the time of the strike last year.

BIG BLAZE NEAR NEWARK.

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Clark & Wheeler's Electrical Works
Reduced to Ashes.

Newark, N. J., April 8.—Clark &
Wheeler's electrical works, near the Ampore station, five miles west of this city,
were destroyed by fire yesterday. Over
\$50,000 worth of motors and dynamos
were destroyed, together with about \$30,000
worth of machinery. The building,
a brick structure 300 by 40 feet, was
burned to the ground. The total loss
will amount to about \$10,000.

GOV. MARVIL IMPROVING.

The Erysipelas Has Been Checked and His Friends are Hopeful.
Wilmington, Del., April 8.—Gov. Marvil's friends feel hopeful now of his recovery if he continues to improve for the next twenty-four hours as he has done for the past twenty-four. The erysipelas has been checked.

Farm Buildings and Cattle Burned

Lorraine, N. J., April 8.— David Magie's dairy farm was destroyed by an incendiary fire Saturday night. Seventeen head of choice brood cattle, five horses, several wagons, all the farming implements and a large quantity of country produce, besides two bagnes and some outhouses, were consumed.

Fatally Assaulted and Robbed.
Rutland, Vt., April 8.—David Goldman of Erie, Pa., a spectacle peddler, was waylaid, possibly fatally assaulted and robbed of \$32 and his stock, just outside the city Saturday night. He was knocked down with a heavy club and then kicked in the stomach. His condition is critical.

\$30,000 for Personal Injuries soo, JUU for Personal Injuries.

Cleveland, O., April 8.—Thirty thousand dollars was awarded by a jury in the United States circuit. court in a personal injury case to Charles Heathorne, who sued the Baltimore & Ohio railway for \$100,000 for the loss of both legs and the crushing of an arm in a collision in Indiana.

Off for a Flying Voyage.

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Queenstown, April 8.—The steamship
Lucania, which is the first vessel to undertake the speedier delivery of the mails
under the new system, left Qr enstown
at 8:05 o'clock yesterday morning and is
expected to arrive at New York on Friday afternoon. She carries 1,013 bags of
mail

Dr. Parkhurst's Sermons

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New York, April 8.—Dr. Parkhust, in his sermon in the Madison square Pres-byterian church yesterday, confined himself to a doctrinal line, and did not, as it was supposed he would, refer to the indictment of the park commissioners and police Captain Killies by the extraordinary grand jury. linary grand jury.

To Permaneutly Occupy Adow Rome, April 8 Gen. Baratieri, mmander of the Italian forces in e commander of the Italian torces in oru Africa, insiste mon the perm occupation of Adows, which he es is few days ago, as well as other in the Thre region.

Mormon Church Conference Mormon Church Conference.

Salt Lake, Utah, April 8.—The 65th annual conference of the Mormon church came to a conclusion, yesterday. It is estimated that 30,000 attended the afternoon services. Delegates were present from all parts of the world.

UNCLE SAM'S FINANCES

ceipts \$150,000 a Day.

at the Close of the Fiscal Year-Economy Practiced Now to the Ut-

most-Where the Treasury Depart.

\$150,000 a Day Behind.
These figures which embody more than three-fourths of the fiscal year, show that the receipts are running at the rate of \$805,000 a day, and the expenditures at the rate of \$1,015,000 a day. If the same ratio obtains for the balance of the fiscal year, the accounts would stand: Expenditures, \$370,475,000; receipts, \$315,-725,000.

No More Economy Possible.

This would leave an excess of expenditure over receipts of \$55,000,000. The expenditures are pared down to the lowest limit of economy consistent with fixed appropriations made by law, and are likely to be increased rather than diminished.

Causes of the Deficiency.

It is to increased receipts that treasury must turn to bring the treas treasury must turn to bring the treasury, receipts and expanditures closerfogether amd bear out the estimate laid before congress which claimed that at the end of the fiscal year the dediciency (which is now \$42,000,000) will then be only \$20,-000,000.

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Import statistics Saturday made public by the bureau of statistics hold out a hope that the increased revenues from sugar duties may come up to the estimates. Indications of a general revival in commercial prosperity are also pointed to as promising equally satisfactory results from other sources of revenue. The question as to what amount of money will or will not be derived from the income tax seems to be the only important

SIGNS OF IMPROVING TIMES.
Postofface Department Report a
Large Increase in Sale of Stamps.
Washington, April 8.—The auditor's
division of the postoffice department has
just completed the settlement of accounts
of postoffices for the last quarter of the
calendar year, 1894, and the figures, as
compared with those of the same-quarter
of 1893, are viewed with much satisfaction by the officials. The volume of business transacted by the postal service has
long been considered a reliable index of
the condition of trade and commerce of
the country.

On the Unward Grade

On the Upward Grade.

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When the recent panic began to effect
the business interests of the country that
fact was at once shown in reduced receipts at the postoffices. Now, that the
figures show an increase, the officials feel
figures show an increase, that the bettom has figures show an increase, the officials reco-justified in arguing that the bottom has been touched and the country is on the upward grade.

Largest Sum Ever Received.

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The sale of stamps for the quarter was \$19,405,571. This is said to be the largest sum ever received from that source within the same period, in the history of the postal service. The receipts for the last quarter of 1893 were \$18,199,729.

Austin Turns Up in Salisbury.

Newburyport, Mass., April 8.—Austin, the missing Portland, Maine, man, arrived at the residence of Mrs. Fred Dow in Salisbury, Saturday evening! He has been to Portsmouth, Ohio: He can give no reason for leaving home. He came He can give He came Mrs. Dow is his sister.

Waddell's Baggage.

London, April 8.—By magistrate's order the baggage left in London by the American, Waddell, who was shot by his companion o'Brien has been sent to Paris. It is expected to shed some light on the relations of the two men.

Pilgrims in Danger of Chole

Turkey Too Poor To Participate.

Wants To Be an Irish Nationalist

Mr. Mansur May Recover.

Washington, April 8.—A change for the better has taken place in the case of Hon. C. H. Mansur, and this morning his physicians said there was a chance for his recovery.

Expenditures Exceed Re-

A Deficit of \$55,000,000 Expected

ment Looks for Aid.

Washington, April 8.—From the last daily statement issued by the treasury department it appears that the expenditures for the -eurrent fiscal year to date, of 280 days, have exceeded the receipts. \$42,299,490, the totals standing: Expenditures, \$284,992,686; receipts, \$242,093,-195.

\$150,000 a Day Behind.

No More Economy Possible. .

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The increases in the fiscal-year have arisen from two principal sources, viz-Appropriations by the last congress made immediately available and the quarterly interest payments on the \$163,000,000 of United States bonds issued within four-teen months to protect and strengthen the treasury gold reserve.

Must Look for Increased Receipts.

It is to increased receipts that the

come tax seems to be the only important doubtful factor.

SIGNS OF IMPROVING TIMES.

London, April 8.—A dispatch from Vienna says that the Politische Corresponder states that cholera has broken out in the learnetto, on the ishand of Kamaran, off the west coast of Arabia, in a bay of the Red sea. Thirty persona have been attacked, and there are several deaths daily.

Turkey Too Foot to Fatterpate.
Berlin, April 8.—The sultan of Turkey has expressed to Emperor William by letter his regret that the condition of the Turkey treasury is such as to prevent the sending of Turkish werships to take part. In the Kiel naval parade.

Jondon April 8 John Sweetman, anti-Parnellite M. P. for the east division of Wicklow, has resigned his seat. He requests his constituents to re-class him as an Irish nationalist, independent of all English parties.

COV. CLARKE ARRESTED

GOV CHARRE ARRESTED.

He Spat in Representative Jones
Face and Drew a Revolves'
Little Rock, Art., April 8.—Goreno
R. Jones, of Marion county, had an at
yesterday, afternoon, which came near
testiting in a serious affair. Saturday
when the charges of bribery were midin the house of representatives again
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certain members in connection with the
railroad commission bill, Mr. Jones roto a question of prilege and stated the
Goyernor Clarke was responsible for the
charges; that he had gone about in the
dark, like an assassin with a tolife in
his sleeve, stabbling in the back men who
were his peers in every respect.
2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Governo
Clarke called at Gleason's hotel where h
met Jones in the lobby. He requested
private interview with Jones in orde
that he might have an understandin
with-him Jones replet that he would
go nowhere with him, and that if he ha
any business with him he could transe
it where they were. This angered th
governor and he spat im Jones' lock
Jones spat back at the governor who
drew a large pistol but was prevened
from shooting by several bystanden.
Clarke was arrested by a constable, but
was released on his own recognizance.
The governor will plead guilty to-day in
a justice's court to assault.

CRUSHED HER HEAD TO A MASS Brutal Wife Murder in a Pennsylva nia Mining Village.

Brutal Wife Murder in a Pennsylvania Mining Village.

Pittston, Pa., April 8.—A brutal wife murder was commttted on Thursday night at Hamtown, a mining village near here, and was only discovered yesterday. George Windschik crushed his wife's skull to a shapeless mass, the mass here, and was only discovered yesterday. The prolonged absence of both man andwrife aroused curiosity on the part of the neighbors, who yesterday broke into the house, where they found three small children of the murdere, who had supposed that their father and mother had gone sway on, a visit. On going up stairs they found a bedroom door locked, which, however was soon opened and entered. On the floor they discovered the body of Mrs. Windschik lying in a pool of blood, and from all indications there had been a fearful straggle for life, as the woman had been stabbed in many places with a chiestand then clubbed to death. The murder, it is believed, went to New York, where te took passage on one of the outgoing steamers.

Sunday Prize Fight in Rhode Island Fall River, Mass. April 8.—McGowa and O'Neil, local pugilists, fough twenty-five rounds, just over the Rhodo Island line yesterday. The fight was declared a draw. A big crowd witnessed the mill.

Aosta Arrives in England.

London, April 8.—The duke of Aosta, who is to marry the Princess Helena of Orleans, arrived in London last evening with his brother, the count of Turin, and Several ministers. several ministers. Postoffice Robbed.

N. Y., April 8.—The Waterford

Troy, N. Y., April 8.—The Watt postoffice was robbed early yest morning by three men who escaped safe was blown open and \$70° in stweet stolen. More Rain in Nebraska. Omaha, Neb., April 8.—Ancher Carain fell Saturday night and near! all day Sunday in all parts of the state hus making a good crop of spring wheat certain.

Troy, N. Y., April 8.—Between 500 and 600 operatives employed at the Wayside knitting mills in Troy are entitle for an advance of 10 per cent in wages

Gresham at Fort Monroe Fort Monroe, Va., April 8.—Secretary Gresham and 'Senator Gray accepted ariunvitation from the Virginia Pilot-association and took a sail to the capes on the pilot boat William A. Graves. The day was warm and delightful and the trip very much enjoyed.

New York Legislature Albany, April 8.—This will be a busy week in the state legislature. The caden are in each house are heaven than at any time during the session, our nearly all of the bills are local measures.

Quill Club Wheelme: New York, April 8.—The Quill club. wheeling were organized at a meet up held yesterday. The membership will be strictly limited to the cycling writers of the daily and the day.

the daily and trade press. To Match Choynski and Hall. Chicago, April 8.—"Parson" Davies has deposited \$500 in support of a proposition to match Joe Choynski against Jim Hall for a finish fight, caten weights,

Death of an Old Philanthropist.

Chicago, April 8.—Leopold Struss, who died Saturday, was for forty years a resident of Chicago and well-known in baniness circles. He was noted for his charities

The Commons' Retiring speaker, London, April 8.—The ret can peaker, Arthur Wellesley Peel, wir derver bis farewell address to the house of commons this afternoon.

Ballour Sails for England Busnos Ayres, April 8. Jaint Speciel Balfour, the Liberator wrecker, wiled d the steamship Tartar P

terday for England. He is in the us ody Duches of Mariborough To Wel that the downer duchess of Maroush; farmerly Mrs. Hammersley troched to Lord William Berestord.

Bud Man to Cu London, Agel 8.—Lord Lamir will George N. Curs America to act in best men at the ding of Mr. Chema and Miss Letter

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THE PRIMA DONNA.

Astory of Mystery, Love a Devotion.

BY DAVID LOWRY.

CHAPTER VII .- (Continued.) know who I am?"

op you know who I am?"
He bowed.
Then I will be brief. I am
woman in the case."
She spoke scornfully, bitt-rly. "T
her not come out openly—they won
they could, stab another reputat
sidiously. It is not that that bri
sidiously. There is a sister, I learn, w
simust insane with fear. In
sided upon ber. I have just left h
ge does not know me. I instituted
ciries before I called, and have ms
l necessary arrangements for her co
fart since I left her."
The Almighty will reward you

The Almighty will reward you that since I left her."
The Almighty will reward you that," said Livingstod suddenly.

When I costs to think so, I hope will die." six answered. "I learn you to find some lady friend—have y lidy friend who has buried those s wed best—who has realized that all

noity?" Her voice trembled now—she turn

per voice tremined now—sae turn prhead aside.

'I have a relative who has proved gethere are saints on earth."

Send her, then, to Miss Beaucham; Pay give her this" (she handed him swelope), "and say to her if she ca eatrive to do ft, to permit Miss Beadampe to think sine is simply anoth thend—one of many who symmethic

nampe to think sue is Simply another index of many who sympathiz hither in her misfortune."
I will do as you wish," Livingstaid, wondering why this woman exhid such an interest in Miss Bea

champe. .she was reading his face like an ope book; it was not difficult to read his fa

she was reading his face, like an optook; it was not difficult to read his fatany time.

I shall not make any unnecessary the shall not make any unnecessary strey, Mr. Livingston. I hate my gree in read-like. They are very we the stage. This is all simple, whe you know the truth. A likeness of mit place and the stage of the shall simple, whe you know the truth. A likeness of mit place my friends less the Americans are outspoken. You are sprised—you thought I was French, comprised—you thought I was French, co laisa. My grandfather was born it is country. I am intensely American The picture had something that I do no think belongs to me. I compromise with the artist—I purchased one of his discapes, giving a round sum for it until the artist was mean enough to put in the priction. It was sold and passe to Major Dabney save in the presence of my manager. Yes—once in the presence of my manager. Yes—once in the part and the hotel. But he told his friend as who laughed at its oheart in the truth was a trist capable of doing the work at a rist capable of doing the work at a rist capable of doing the work at he preferred one comparatively un hown. The chances that the truth would be known were lessened. The hown to the hough!

Re nodded as she proceeded, as though he were keeping even pace with heer. It was impossible for her town, or even suspect, what not an-how, or even suspect, what not an-how and the surface and the such as a surface and the surface and th

asked himself whether she knew the the thick as impossible for her to the the thing of even suspect, what not ander soul in the world know—what he amed from Beauchampe by the merest wident in the theater. If this woman have that Heauchampe had secretly pied her portrait, perhaps sho might saffeirs—the sult of love.

And since you are Mr. Beauchampe's stance you are Mr. Beauchampes thend, and in a position to correct a bisapprehension that is doing him gross alisatice, I will leave it all in your lands, Mr. Livingston. You know how to manage that. It is a matter that fives me little or no concern. Thanks buy friends, if it were even nocessary to notice the coronal terms and the promise of the pro

by friends, if it wore even necessary be notice the groundless rumors, that you may be sure will be done in a way that will be effectual. My concern is for Miss Beauchampe and her brother."
Why did Vittoria put Miss Beauchampe kelore her brother?
She was was moving to the door, which Livingston hastily opened for her, which Livingston hastily opened for her, along "All you have requested and mach more will be done."
Thanks." She flashed a look on him that received.

"Thanks." She flashed a look on him har remained fresh in his memory for veis, carcfully replaced her veil, and departed. Not till he heard the sound of wheels rolling away from the door did lingston recover from the surprise his visit created. Then he returned lowly to his room, saying to himselft. "Matters are rapidly coming to a form."

CHAPTER VIII.

A GOOD DAY'S WORK.
Livingston could not compose himself trat cigar he cigar he was, if anything, more

The strange interview with the prima The strange between with the prima tons a produced a stimulating effective that the could neither think nor there was more rest, he believed, in active even more rest, he believed, in active even more rest, he believed, in active even the was glad in the had the still the was glad in the had the was serious. Somehow, she had sumed that the artist's name had been ted with as little ground or reason as we own when the

With as little ground or reason as own when the murder was disthing he could and would do at