Recent statistics show, especially in European countries, that the number of horses used in cities and towns in creases every year in a more rapid proportion than the population of the same, and is owing, no doubt, to the greater number of public conveyances d the traffic steam and electricity bring.

The islanders of Cuba and Madagascar are better defended by their epidemic maladies than by their armed forces, maintains the New York Tri-The former are always on bune. guard, requiring no commissariat and running up no burdensome bill of ex-penses. In her campaign against the Hovas, France loses five times as many soldiers by the coast fever as she loses in combat, and Spain fares similarly in her operations against the Cubans, The dragon protecting the garden of Hesperus was not so potent a defender as the islands finds in the pestilences which ride their terrid airs, raining contagion on their invaders. Both armies call for reinforcements; neither has had much success thus far, and their most po-tent enemy is beyond the reach of their bullets or bayonets.

The student of the world's political history will do well to keep close watch of Russia, sugguests the Pathfinder. From an obscure, semi-civilized Nation she has pushed herself forward among the first-rate Powers of Europe. Within, she is undergoing an industrial transformation that few outsiders realize. Her petroleum, her wheat-these products are making her prominent in the markets of the world, and her people are on the point of waking up to their destiny. Without, she is fast taking a dominant position among the Powers of Europe and Asia. She owns all of North Asis, has under construction the greatest transcontinental railway ever attempted, has nudged China off border territory, bullied Japan out, of ; little well earned slice of Chinese mainland, is racing with England for the control of those keystone tablelands of Central Asia, and now wants her say in the Suez Canal. Surely Russia has ambitions, and with cool heads to lead her she has good chances of making a broad impression on the future of Europe and of the world.

If the coming woman is not enough of an athlete, it will not be the fault of Cornell University. The trustees of that institution have just appropriated \$50,000 for an addition to the present gymnssium for women students; workmen are already laying the foundations. The work will be carried on so rapidly that when the college opens next fall Cornoll will possess the largest and best equipped gymnasium exclusively for women in There will be rowing machines, flying rings and trapezes, chest weights and springboards, and a age swimming tank. When Cornell was made a co-educational institution upon the highest portion of the campus was erected an immense building called Sage College. It was in this building the young women of Cornell were supposed to live and study, although they recited in the regular college recitation rooms with the young men students. At that time however, there were only seventy-live or a hundred women in the university Now there are over two hundred women in it, and nearly one-half of them live either with parents or friends in the city, or in quarters in some of the professors' houses. The new gymnasium will be for the use of the women students, although those living outside will probably not be reunired to take part in the prescribed xercise. The new building is 10J by fifty feet long.

Harold Frederic, who surely ought to low, says the correct pronunciation the word golf, as practiced by the best people of England, is as spelled, and is not goff; and New York society is all torn up again.

## A CHAMBEROFHORRORS

Four People Cruelly Put To Death.

Unmistakable Evidence of Murder Discovered at Holmes' Castle-Skeletons of His Supposed Victims Found-One of the Bodies Traced to Philadelphia.

Chicago, July 29.—Another startling discovery reported by the police is the finding of a woman's footprint on the inside door of the blind vault on the third-floor of the brild variet or the the vault had been caraculty examined on pravious occasions the footprint was not found until Saturday. Up to that time the police had been entirely at a loss to attribute any object for the construction of the vault arrangement other than that advanced by conjecture. Now it is believed by the police that Holmes' victims, or some of them, were inveigled into the vault between the two sets of doors and there they were smothered to death.

A Startling Discovery.

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Unmistakable evidence of murder at the Holmes castle in Englewood has have been placed in the hands of Inspector Fitzpatrick. That at leaser four people have been cruelly murdered in this chamber of horrors is now a practical certainty. The skeleton of one of Holmes victims, supposedly that Mrs Julia Connors, is now in the inspector's office in the city hall. Two other skeletons which came from the same place will be placed in his possession to day. A fourth body has been traced to Philadelphia and its receipient there will be no doubt be discovered in the course of a few days. The man who produced this startling evidence was closeded with the inspector and detectives Norton and Fitzpatrick last night. The inspector declines to make his name known at present for the reason that it would handicap his further investigations.

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Disappearance of Mrg. Lee.

Aurora. Ill., July 29.—Albert Phillips, of this city, father of Clarence Phillips who conducted a restaurant in Holmes' building on Sixty-third street during the World's fair is confident that Holmes is reeponsible for the disappearance of still another victim than those so far known. Her name was Mrs. Lee. Albert Phillips for several months assisted his son Clarence in conducting his restaurant and became well acquainted with Holmes during that time. Yestenday he said to a reporter: "The revelations in the case of Holmes make clear to me the mystery of the disappearance of Mrs. Lee while I was at the restaurant. She went out of sight as completely and mysteriously as though she had fallen off the earth, and my son and I were greatly puzzled over it at the time.

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Mrs. Lee came to the place while I
was there. She was a handsome brunette, tail and stately, and well dressed.

She often displayed bank notes of large denominations. claimed to be worth \$50,000 and said that her husband and two children had died two years before. I wondered why a woman of her means should be content with the accommodations of our plate, and finally made up my mind it was for the society of Holmes. I often spoce with her while serving her at the table and found her agreeable and intelligent. One day she was missing. We never knew where or how she went.

Helped Build the Holmes House.

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Keokuk, Iowa, July 29.—George
Bowman, a brick layer who resided in
Keokuk police last night he was in
Chicago in 1889 and helped build the
Holmes house in which the recent finds
were made. More trusted employes did
the chief work on the basement. Holmes
had a brother-in-law according to Bowman whom he wanted out of the way,
and one day he said to Bowman: "Drop
a stone on that man's head and I will and one day he said to Bowman: "Drop a stone on that man's head and I will give you \$50." Bowman says near the house was a high sidewalk under which Holmes frequently dup holes in which he mystowingly burged store.

No Evidence in Cincinnati.

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Cincinnati, July 29. Defective Geier, who is handling the Philadelphia end of the Holmes murder mystery, telegraphed late Friday night to Chief of Police Deitson to search the house on Poplar street which Holmes occupied while here. Geier while in Cincinnati several weeks ago made a cursory examination, but found nothing. Yesterday Detectives Schnucks and Hulmer were sent to 305 Poplar street and thoroughly searched the building. The garden and cellar were dug up, closets examined, floors removed and chimneys looked into but nothing whatever w. 28 zaund.

CLEVELAND AS ARBITRATOR.

The President To Decide the ItaloColombian Dispute.

Colombian Dispute.

Washington, July 27.—One of the first matters of public interest to engross President Cleveland's attention after his return to Washington in October next will be a consideration of the dispute between the kingdom of Italy and the republic of Colombia, growing out of damages sustained by a subject of the former country during a revolution in former country during a revolution in Columbia in 1885. The amount of the claim is between \$600,000 and \$700,000. A voluminous correspondence has passed between the foreign offices of the two countries without any resulting egreement. It was finally suggested by Colombia that the dispute be referred to President "Cleveland" for arbitration. President 'Cleveland for arbitration. The Italian government at once agreed to the proposition and a proposal was shortly afterward signed. President Cleveland was saked in February lest if he would fill the role of arbitrator, and after due consideration he gave his consent.

COLO PERIOR MANY SOLDS Drowned in a Railroad Wreck in

in the morning, and the night was paten dark. The sea was running so high that it was imposible to render any assist-ance overboard, even had means been at hand to do so. Some of the men who managed to get out of the cars while they were in the water, were dashed to death against the wall.

WILL NOT VIOLATE THE LAW.

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Sisters of St. Joseph Refuse To Test the Garb Bill.

Johnston, Pa. July 29.—The Sisters of St. Joseph, although urged by directors and patrons of the schools at Gallitzin and Lilly to accept positions as teachers in the schools and test the constitutionality of the "garb" bill, persistently decline to do so, giving as a reason that they will not violate a law of the state however unjust or unconstitutional they may regard if, and as a consequence the schools in these places will be filled by lay teachers. It will be remembered the Gallitzin schools case in which the American mechanics secured as injunction restraining the employment of the Sisters of St. Joseph as teachers led to the enactment of the garb bill in the last legislature.

DEFENDER AT GLEN COVE.

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nian Refugees.

Vienna, July 29.—The Neues Wiener Tagblatt says that the Roumanian minister at Constantinople has telegraphed to his government that a number of the Macedonian refugees who have been arrested prove to be officers who have received their conge from the Russian army. Documents were found in their possession showing that Russian agents are concerned in the Macedonian movement. The paper declares that the Porte will send copies of these documents to the powers.

THESE DIVORCES DON'T GO.

from probate courts will be compelled to have their cases tried in discrict

He Was a Brother of the Late Henry
Ward Beecher.

New York, July 29.—The Rev. Dr.
Edward Beecher, brother of the late
Henry Ward Beecher, died at his home,
182 Macon Street, Brooklyn, yesterday.
The Rev. Dr. Beecher for some years
had been in proor health due to injuriose 182 Macon street, Brooklyn, yesterday. The Rev. Dr. Beecher for some years had been in poor health due to injuries received in a railroad accident. Edward Beecher was the third son of the Rev. Dr. Lyman Beecher. He was born in East Hampton, L. I., August 27, 1808.

Catholic Summer School Services Catholic Summer School Services.
Plattsburg, N. Y., July 29.—Rt. Rev.
Thomas Beaveus of Springfield, Mass.,
preached at the Catholic summer school systemals on the "Hierarchy of the church." The evening sermon was by the Rev. J. H. McMahon of New York, on "the rights and duties of the pope."
He dwelt especially on the obedience due to the pope in matters of rights and marsls.

Unstraged with Embezzlement.
Huntingdon, Pa., July 29.—Burton
F. Wood, agent for the Singer Sewing
Machine company, was arrested here
and locked up on the charge of embezsling \$1,200 from the company. He has
a family here. Charged with Embezzlement.

Ship and Cargo Destroyed.

Elizabeth City, N. C., July 29.—The men of the burkensine J. W. Dresser, bound from Cubs to New York, laden with sugar, which went ashore on Diamond shoal near Hatterss Monday, have arrived here. The ship and its cargo, consisting a 500 tons of sugar, were destroyed.

Puddlors Cat an Advance Produces Get an Advance.
Pottstown, Pa., July 89.—The pad
diers of the Glasgow Iron company hav
been notified of an advance in thei
wages from \$3.50 to \$2.75 per ton, to g
into effect to-morrow. This makes th
second advance in a few weeks. Robe, Japen, July 29.—A socident in which 140 soldiers perished has occured on the railroad running from this place to Osaka. A train of twenty-three cars was conveying to this city 400 Japanese soldiers who were returning from China, where they had taken part in the military operations. A heavy storm was raging and as the train was running along the seawall, on which tracks as they approach the city are laid, an immense sea leaped over the wall, separating the train and derailing the engine and elevenicars, which plunged off the wall into the bay. Most of the men in them were drowned like rats in a trap. The accident occured at about one o'clock in the morning, and the night was pitch-dark. The sea was running so high that it was immosible to reader any assist-

Will Participate in the Commodore
Cup Races There.
New Rochelle, N. Y., July 29.—For
some unexplained reason the Defender
did not leave her anchorage off Premium point yesterday. The weather was
well nigh perfect all day, with a good
stiff southwest wind blowing at the rate
of twelve miles an hour. The orew,
were put through their paces by Captain Terry and showed marked improvement both in setting and taking in sails.
The Defender will leave here at an early
hour to-day for Glen Cove, where she
will participate in the race for the Commodore Cup. Captain Haff will meet
the yacht at Glen Cove, and will take
command and sail her in the race.

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Oklahoma Probate Judges Have No
Power To Grant Them.
Guthrie, Okla., July 29.—The suit to
test the divorces granted by the probate
judges of Oklahoma has been decided
by the supreme court adversely to the
judges and the divorces, the court declaring all such divorces null and void
and subsequent marriages of the parties
illegal. Hundreds of eastern peoplewho have Secured Oklahoma divorces
from probate courts will be compelledfrom probate courts will be compelled-

REV. EDWARD BEECHER DEAD.

A Little Boy's Endurance Under the Scalpel.

Successfully Operated Upon for Appendicitis and Peritonitis-A Foreign Substance Removed from the Appendix - May Be Mistaken for Stomach Ache.

New York, July 27.—A very unusual and remarkable operation for appendictis and peritonitis has just recently been performed in this city and proves to have been successful in every way as the patient is convilescent. The patient is Willie Schulter, who lives with his parents at 287 West Seventeenth street. The case is remarkable on account of the age of the patient, who is only six years old, and because the primary trouble, appendictis, was so far advanced and rapidly progressing that perforative and active peritonitis had set in.

Treated for Stemach Ache

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On the 10th of this month Willie was taken on a Sunday school excursion by his mother, and while aboard the boat was taken ill: with -vomiting, and was promptly treated for seasickness. He continued ill after reaching home and was dosed with household remedies for stomach ache. He was sick all night and the next day, and in the evening of the 11th Dr. Albert Shunk of West Twenty-second street was sent for. He the 11th Dr. Albert shank of West Twenty-second street was sent for. He immediately diagnosed the case as ap-pendicitis and the next morning found the patient worse and generating peri-tonitis. There was a lump and great pair at the right side of the abdominal-rection

An Operation Performed.

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The doctor advised an operation and performed it at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The boy's right side was opened and a quantity of pıs was found. The intestines were pushed aside till the veriform appendix was kinked up peculiarly, the first half running up and the second half down, almost at right angles. The last half was putrid. In the bend in the appendix, just before the putrid part began, was found some foreign substance similar to a cherry stone. The appendix was cut off close to the intestines, the cavity was cleaned out, a drain was left in and the wound, sewed up.

His Pulse Reached 144.

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The operation required only 45 minutes from the time the boy began to take ether till he was returned to his bed. Great haste was necessary as the pulse was 144 and weak and feeble when the patient was put on the operation table. The vermiform appendix was unusually large for one in so young a child, being about two and a half inches long. Willie is out of danger, notwithstanding that he had a hard time of it for ten days after the operation. During that time he suffered from very active peritonitis and was given up a number of times by the nurse in attendance and by the family. When seen last night by a reporter he was sleeping peacefully and looked the picture of health.

More Common Among Children.

More Common Among Children. Successful operations for appendicitis and peritonitis so far advanced in one so young are extremely rare, if there are and peritonitis so far advanced in one so young are extremely rare, if there are any at all on record. It is said by medical men that appendicitis is more common in children than is generally thought. At this season of the year there is much cholera morbus, the symptoms of which at the start are almost exactly the same as those of appendicitis. The afflicted child is treated by its parents, as they think the illness nothing unusual, until the delay has been so great that when the doctor is called it is too late as a rule to operate successfully if the case is one of appensuccessfully if the case is one of appen-

DUKRANTS TRIAL

Doubtful Whether He Will Testify in His Own Behalf.

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San Francisco, July 29.—There is considerable speculation as to whether or not Durrant will take the stand in his own behalf. He will have to attempt to prove an alibi. He will find himself in a tight place, however, as he will have to be guided by the interview he exact the reporters on the night of his have to be guided by the interview he gave the reporters on the night of his arrest. The statement he made at the time will embarrass him, and it is possible that rather than run the gauntlet of a cross examination he will decline to testify. The police are keeping very quiet regarding the young woman whom it is charged Durrant assaulted. In the Emanuel church some weeks prior to his arrest. Judging by the actions and talk at the detectives they have either found her or know where she is.

AGAINST CONSOLIDATION.

Montana Fighting the G. N. and N. P. Systems.

P. Systems.

Helena, Mont., July 20.—The proposed consolidation of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific systems, which liave over 1.400 miles of railroad in Montana, has stirred up the people of this state to a degree that promises to result in an extra session of the legislature. Twenty members of that body and a number of prominent citizens have been in conference here during the past two days with Governor Richards relative to the propriety of calling an extra session, and the governor is inclined to issue the call to prevent the consolidation of the two reads.

OVERECUTS OF WAR-V Mavingtont of War Vessels.

Washington, July 29.—The naval department has received information that the Newark of the South Atlantic sous-don has arrived at Cape Town. The Charleston has gone to Fort Arthur and the Atlanta has arrived at Quarantine at the Dry Tortugas.

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The College of the Princeton College geological appedition that was thought to be annihilated by the Indians, arrived here Schurday night. Mr. Garrett says the expedition consisted of twelve Princeton men and seven drivers and attendants. "We left Dubois, Wyoming, just two weeks ago for Yellow lake," he said. "By the route we took the trip was expected to take five days, but it required nine. and provisions wan rather short. We had provisions wan rather short. The mandel the route the Princeton trail, as it was heretofore unnamed. We crossed a recently traveled Indian trail, evidently made by the band of Lemhis who had gone to join the Bannocka Later we came scross a small party of Shoshones and camped with them one night. They seemed to be in a bad humor, but did not tell us that they were on the war path. We passed within sight of Jacksons Hole. From what we heard the Indians had more reason to be afraid of the Stillens. The impression prevalled that the white people were very anxious to fight the redskins.

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New York, July 29.—There was more than one easis in the desert that stretched its dry hand over the city yesterday, and in spite of Police Commissioner Rosserli's threat that it would cost the recreant captain who allowed the cheering liquor to flow his place on the force, yet there were many back doors in active operation, but only to the initiated. It is true that it needed a lot of signs said pass words to get in, but it seemed also true that more people than formerly knew these signs, und consequently more than the usual number got their eye openers, and in many cases their eye shutters. There were however, many arid districts. The irrigation was by no means universal, and these districts were notably the Bowery, the oy no means universal, and these districts were notably the Bowery the Tenderloin and lower Third Avenue. At the principal hotels matters went on much the same as usual. A meal had to be purchased before any liquid refreshment of the forbidden class would be served, and the restaurants were very careful.

ELECTIONS IN PERU.

Gen. Pierolo Chosen President-Li-ma Celebrating in National Fete.

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New York, July 29.—A cable from
Lims. Peru. says: The new elections
have taken place without trouble. It is
not questioned that General Pierolo is
elected President; Senor Guillermo Billinghurst, first vice president and Senor
Augusto Seminario second vice president. The principal square of the city
was illuminated last night and to-ay,
and to-morrow the country will celebrate in national fete.

Respite for William Caesar.

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-Sing Sing, July 29.—William Caesar,
the negro who brutally butchered Mary
Martin at No. 148 West 27th street,
New York, and then chopped up her remains, carried them downtown on a street car and left them in an areaway,
was to have been placed in the electric chair to-day. Warden Sage, however,
will not carry out the execution, as Caesar has a stay pending an appeal.

Short in His Accounts.

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Willimantic, Conn., July 29.—Charles
H. Prentham, recently confidential
clerk for N. D. Barker & Co., of Lebsnon, is short about \$2,000 in his accounts. When asked to explain he said
he could not account for the shortage.
He has a wife and child.

Express Sorrow for Willis

Express Sorrow for Wills.
Buzzards Bay, Mass., July 29.—President Cleveland has been informed of the death of his faithful caschman Willis, of the white house stables. The president and his household express their sorrow at his sudden death.

Commander Thomas Howe

San Francisco, July 29.—Capt. Thomas, late in command of the United States cruiser Bennington, was one of the passengers on the Australio from Honolulu, having been relieved by Captain Higman. Capt. Thomas left for the east last night.

Carnegie Nail Mills Sold.

Chicago, July 29.—The Carnegie wire-nail mills at Beaver Falls have been purchased by the Consolidated Steel and Wire company of this city. The pur-chase price is said to be in the neighbor-hood of \$725,999.

Honors for Americans

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Paris, July 29.—Paul Wayland Bartlett, the sculptor, Julius Stewart, the artist, of Boston, and Henry Godet, a chemical manufacturer, of Philadelphia, have been created chevaliers of the Legion of Honor.

Yellow Fever at Porto Rico Madrid, July 29.—Advices from Porto-Rico show that yellow fever of a viru-lent type exists among the Spanish gar-rison there. The mortality is 20 per cent of the number of cases.

The Futurity Stakes \$67,000. New York, July 29.—The Coney Island Jockey club announces that the value of the futurity stakes, to be run at Sheepshead Bay, August 24th, will be \$67,860.

structure tions Blown Up.

Str. Patersburg, July 29.—The decpatch further says that the Jameses
have blown up the fortifications at Fort
Arthur.

Potomao River Regatta.

Washington, July 97.—The annual Potomac river regatts will be said in Washington on Aug. 24 next endes the auspices of the Analogian, Columbia statistic and Potomac best clabs.

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Our the tape of purple mounts Where the Branks builted fo Softly matter the Major Dodel On the gray old church's wall

Mater Dolai in the gloaming, When the Roman twilight is! Steep and gather up the teards Steems within the church's w SMILETON, B. C.

BERENICE ST.

A Story of Love, In and Crime.

BY DWIGHT BALDW

CHAPTER XVI.

Noiselessly Cole Winters githe door of the room where he heard the brief conversation Berenice St. Cyr and her cruel; Instinctively he flew to tonce there, however, he realise was a foolish hiding place, sin tested he would have absolutely for escaping.

He was about to withdraw membered the haven of refu found earlier in the night, wh ficers were after him.

With this thought, hope revis began groping about to get an surroundings.

The closet, which was quite a clothes-press with swinging one side, while the other way the strength of t

a clothes-press with swinging one side, while the other was with shelves.

Cole's plan was instantly found imitate his former proces. In a moment he had olim what he supposed to be the top As he stept back to be as sect sible from observation, what he posed to be the ceiling above t at his touch.

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at his touch.

A hasty examination showed it was in reality another shelf the one on which he was lying.

By a very slight exertion he higher, and was enabled a mo to creep past it up into an other shades.

to creep past it up into an cabova.

Marreling at this, he ret board to its former position is his hand. At a height of, per feet from the floor it came with the roof of the house. It is hall of the house it is hall of the house it is hallow attic between the call upper floor and the slates above. Satisfied on this point he protects of his borrowed. The faint light thus obtains verified his previously formed but revealed something that to to utter an exclamation of ples on the house of the hous

clusion, he bent forward an intently.

He heard first a confused the sound of tramping feet, well-defined voices.

In another moment the spentered the room cole had jushe had no trouble in recogn by their voices.

I tell you he's escaped!" or "Don't see how he could Saru. "Have we scarched or "This is the very last room swered the servant, Luke, a bero."

It's strango!" muttered M

an oath.

"He must have slipped out door, sir," suggested Luke.

"He didn't have time, and b

"He didn't have time, and be have heard him."
"He may have stayed in the and unlocked the door after years the start, and before I got"—That's lit That's the way it Run down, Luke, and see if thing to indicate it."
"core heard—the servant I.

"Now, who is this party here dressed in one of your dis"
"Oh! That never occurred to reporter."

a reporter.

Ten was paper?

"for was paper?"

"I didn't notice, though I say
"You're a chump, Al Bears!
"I don't see—

"And I'm another, so I wo
you, I never once doubted
was talking with you. I'm a
"than you, for I ought to know
better than you do his."

"Why, I never saw him beto
"Where did he get that ouff
"At my place—that is, it
nine."

mine."
And that's where we left

"And tuesWinters."
"Cenfusion!"
"That's the size of it! He's
in our den. I begin to feel a l
There's no telling what i

may do."

"He's afraid to go to the will try to work the case up o account. The next time we our power we'll—"

"Wall?" regid Morris.

"Kill him! Come to the lil we can talk matters over and

we can talk matters over and what to do."

When the sound of their foo died away, Code strack andel by the light of which he both tered the other aparters.

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modified tones.

He heard a marmared i sould distinguish no words.