### A RIGHT EDITOR'S STORY. GUUUU [CONTINUED] Lechoed an amen to his wish. We all liked Ward, and felt an interest in

him. He was so young, so bright, and My head was not clear that night. I could not think straight, nor bring my energies to hear on the tasks before me. So I took my meerschaum down from the shelf, acraped it out carefully, went to a private drawer, and filled the pipe with genuine Turkish tobacco that I kept on hand for rare occasions like the present one. For it was not often that my brain baffled me, and when it did, a pipe full of this tobacco invariably set things going swimmingly. I suspect it contained a liberal admixture of those faccinating, treacherous drugs for which fascinating, treacherous drugs for which the cast is famous, for its effect was always indescribably exhibarating. It

gave me new energy, new life, and a quick, far-sighted penetration that could grapple with any problem within the scope of my learning or information.

Perhaps I took a more liberal allowknow that I did, but I never felt so keen or so incinated by any work as on that particular night. I worked on stead ily and untiringly, conscious of no effort, and completely absorbed in the tasks be-

I do not know how long I had thus red. It was the beginning of the strangest experience of my life—an experience through whose parallel I hope and expect never to pass again.

My tasks were completed, with the exception of one or two trifles, and I exception of one or two trifles, and I leaned back in my chair and yawned. Happening to look around—I know not what impelled me to look around at that particular moment—I beheld the door open noiselessly, and Ward Butila enter. It was about 2 o'clock, or on his forehead, and every vestige of color seemed to have faded from his

He paid no attention to my inquiry, but proceeded direct to his desk and sat down. He walked with his usual quick atep, and immediately on seating himself took pencil and paper and began to

"Ward! I say."
Still he did not reply. His pencil traveled over the paper rapidly.
"Ward!" I spoke loudly and sharp-

But he paid no attention to my voice,
I concluded he was so absorbed as not to hear me, though that would not be like him. I felt curious to know how he had received the wound on his forehead, which, however, I concluded, from his cool behavior, could be nothing serious. I took a newspaper, rolled it up into a bunch, and threw it at his head, thinking to startle him.

Horror! It seemed to go through him, and he went on writing, apparently un-I gazed at him spell-bound. Finally he threw down his pencil and

arose.

"See here, old boy!" I exclaimed, springing up and starting toward him.

But, without even so much as looking at me, he walked quickly to the door, opened it, seemed to glide out, and closed it notselessly after him.

I followed him hastily. Going into the outer hall, I expected to overtake him, but he was not in sight. I ran across an office boy.

"Did you see Mr. Sutfin, just now?" I seked.

"No. sir."

"No, sir."
"You did not?"

"No, sir, there haint't been nobody

"How long have you been here!"
"A few minutes. I was waiting for "Ward certainly just came out here "Ques not — leastwise I didn't see

I was bewildered. I returned to my room, and was just about to sit down to my table, when I bethought myself to examine what Ward had written. I went to his deak, and, to my intense astonishment and horror, read the fol-

"MURDER.-Mr. Ward Sutfin, local editor of this paper, came to his death at the hand of assassins shortly before 2 o'clock this morning. He had been at-tending—as a spectator—an indignation meeting at Muggins' Forks, and while meeting at Muggins' Forks, and while leaving, was set upon by three rufflans, and severely beaten. One of the trio accomplished their murderous design by striking a fearful blow on his forehead with a small bar of iron. They left his body in a cellar way in Pinche's alley." At first I was so transfixed as to be able only to hold the paper in my hand and stare at it. I read it thrice over, seanning each word and letter in a horrible fascination. It was Ward'sh and writing—there was no mistake about

writing - there was no mistake about hat; and Ward had written it, for I had

Strange to say, no suspicion of a practical joke entered my head for an instant. Calm reflection would doubtless have suggested that explanation of the affair. But I did not reflect calmiy, I pounced upon a conclusion without delay, and that was that Ward had been murdered, and that I had seen his ghost! Strange proceeding would it not be, for a man to appear after being killed and write his own obituary! However the strangeness nor the preposterousness the strangeness nor the preposterousness of the idea did not enter my mind then. I simply sceepted it at once, with all its horror and wildness.

As I said, I held the paper in my hand, and read it carefully. I was in a sort of suppor for a few seconds, and then came suddenly the desire to act. The place mentioned as the receptacle of Ward's body must be searched immedia-

I isid the paper down and went to the door. As I opened it a gust of wind swept in, creating quite a commotion among the papers. I sprang back to the table. Ward's manuscript had blown off with the rest, and I stooped down to look for it. Just then I heard Bailey astep in the outer hall, and I called Leave going East.

Arrive from East

"Bailey! Bailey! Come in here, for

ne missing paper.

"What is it?"

"Ward\_""
"He is killed."
"Ward killed? How? When? Who brought the news?"

I suddenly paused in my search, and tared at him blankly, as he asked the Why don't you answer me?" His

"Who told you? Where is he?
"In a cellar way on Pinche's alley."

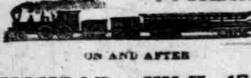
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