DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY JANUARY 26 1907



24

not unusual for him to receive correspondence from the seat of government, but this was the first time he had been honored with a communication direct from the cabinet officer who controls the foreign relations of the nation. He

tore the letter open quickly and read it from beginning-to end with avidity. It; was long and important and held several enclosures. The revelations were unusual enough to make even such a seasoned veteran blink with asconsistent. He read the letter very carefully a second time and as he con-cluded glanced at the big calendar on the wall beside his desk.

connections and were in Fall River an hour before the appointed time. As they lounged on the wharf watching the boat get up steam preparatory to its all night trip to New York, the chief turned to his assistant with his most official manner: "We are here to identify and shadow a man and a woman. The man is short and thick set, with a smooth face and a swarthy complexion. He carries a little ebony music box, which has a lid decorated with a royal crown. The woman is tall, thin and angular, with sharp features and has a big Maltese cat, which is her inseparable compan-ion."

ion." "That's a bully description!" claimed Clance, enthusiasm getting the better of respectful demeanor. "A fel-low would have to be near sighted to miss a couple like that."

While they were taiking, a stranger came along the pler, warbling a French song. The watchers were all attention. The newcomer tallied with the descrip-The newcomer tailied with the descrip-tion given by the chief inspector, Around him hung the heavy aroma of musk. In his right hand he carried an ebony music box, with a gilt crown on its lid. He walked on to the boat and, poking his head into the window of the purser's room, handed in a check and in return received the key of a reserved stateroom. He marched away singing blithely.

singing blithely. Barnes rushed up to the little cubby

"Who was that man," he demanded. "Count Velasquez," replied the purser before he had time to consider the pro-priety of the question. The chief returned to his assistant,

"He's traveling under the name of a Spanish nobleman. We mustn't lose sight of him."

"Why?" asked Clancy, with a full knowledge of the fact that he had no

knowledge of the fact that he had no right to ask questions. "You'll know before we reach New York. In the meantime, don't be sur-prised at my actions. And for the love of heaven, watch this count to see the effect of what I do or say on him." "I suppose," ventured Clancy, with what was interbeded for withering sar-casm, "that it wouldn't be a bad idea to get acquainted with him." "You must get acquainted with him!" came like a shot. The two men procured a stateroom merely as a matter of form, because neither had any intention of sleeping that night. Presently the count's wife, with her Maltese cat, came aboard and was usbered to her room. The count himself strolled about the boat, leav-ing clouds of cigarette smoke in him ing clouds of cigarette smoke in his ing clouds of cigarette smoke in his wake. Everywhere he went he carried the little ebony music box with him, Clancy, who was naturally of a socia-ble disposition, soon managed to get into conversation with the titled for-

thoughtful of men!

"Ah! you are teasing me," cried the count, shaking his feminine fingers at the woman, "You ladies, you ladies you are all alike. Floating like light you are all alike. Floating like light clouds 'twixt our gaze and heaven. I quote from memory, but my poet ex-presses the thought somewhere." Having delivered himself of these emotional sentiments the count sank into the seat opposite his wife and gazed at her with dreamy eyes. Curled up on the plush cushings he instinct.

up on the plush cushions, he instinct-

NE morning Barnes was hand-cd a long official looking en-velope containing the imprint of the state department. It was nusual for him to receive corre-ence from the scat of government, is was the first time he lind been id with a communication direct be exclusive afficer who controls the thoughtful of men." It had been passed by the prop-tals and seemed perfectly regu-till, procaution is always consi-important in Spain, and two in-

dered

dered important in Spain, and two in spectors were sent to make a scrutiny of the newly arrived vessel. "They found nothing out of the or-dinary. The master of the vessel hav-ing declared clean papers, the officials retired and made a report of their in-vestigation. But on the following day, after part of the cargo had been trans-ferred to a lighter, it was discovered that several cases marked 'Italhu books' had been symmerical into the had that several cases marked Italian books' had been smuggled into the hold

"The was about dusk," said Barnes, "The was about dusk," said Barnes, continuing his story, "the distinguishet foreigner was in evening dress. Be-fore answering, he took his hat off the rack, and throwing his outer coat over his arm, said with easy assurance: "Gentlemen, I have an engagement for a dinner party. I am already late; but my man will open these boxes and you can book over the books and talk to me about them in the morning-un-less you care to await my return to-alght, which will be in to out two hours."

to me about the await my return to-less you care to await my return to-alght, which will be in about two 'Could anything be more polite or obliging? The police thought not. The man, however, was not so pleasant as his master.' He growled terribly at being called upon to open these heavily bound boxes at such an unseasonable hour. It took him about 20 minutes to find the implements with which to open the cases. When the boards were taken off the first box nearly an hour had elapsed. A mass of straw was on the top; then came a coating of heavy cardboard, and beneath this, in warlike array, was layer after layer of magizines for repeating rifles. The second box was filled to the brim with ammunition. "Horrided at the discovery, the of-ficers immediately placed the man un-

"Horrified at the discovery, the of-ficers immediately placed the man un-der arrest, and awaited the return of the master. They may be waiting there yet for all I know. Anyhow, he never returned. He must have pro-

house he had leased for his stay

his head.

ing. "That was another remarkable thing," he said. "When they went to find the master of the vessel early the next morning the craft had disap-peared—disappeared as completely as if it had dropped to the bottom of the if it had dropped to the bottom of the sea. You can imigine how chagrined the officials felt. It was, perhaps, the boldness of the thing that made it even a possibility. Of course the pa-pers were permitted to print little or nothing about it; but the facts leaked out, as such facts will, despite the rigor of Madrid censorship, and it was the talk of the city for many weeks."

"One night, at a largely attended "One night, at a largely attended meeting, she worked her hearers up to a perfect frenzy. She said there was always work for pure hearts and will-ing hands, and as an illustration of this told in a melodramatic manner the story of the Paris Commune. After that meeting the women in red was The count pulled out his handkerchief and mopped the perspiration from his brow. told in a melodramatic manner the story of the Paris Commune. After that meeting the woman in red was carried about the crowded parts of the city amid the shouts and the cheers of the multitude. Imagine this person-tall, thin, wiry, with coal black hair carefully parted in the middle; the straw hat with its red rose on either side and the big Maliese cat under her rarts. All that night she harangued the mob; but, as it proved, she had gone a step too far. The police learned of it, and before midnight a warrant for her arrest was out. "Early next norming four members of the police force with loaded mus-kets proceeded to her residence for the purpose of escorting her to the nearest magistrate, who was waiting to go through the formality of consigning her to jail. The door was locked. They pounded on it, but received no reply. They burst it open, and found-an emp-ty house.

"The bird had flown, But the peculiar

part of it, to my nind, was the fact that her escape was coincident with the disappearance of the distinguished lookdisappearance of the distinguished look-ing foreigner. They were evidently working together for the accomplish-ment of a common purpose. The gov-ernment must have had the same thought, for the two fuglitives were de-scribed in the same circular." "No; not in the same circular. It was in separate circulars." Everyone turned around at this re-mark, which had come so unexpectedly form Count Velasquez. "No," rejoined Barnes, delighted at

rejoined Barnes, delighted at

No, rejoined Barnes, delighted at this interruption. "I recall it quite well, it was in the same circular." "Ah," said the count, with a flourish of the hand, "the gentleman means well, but he is mistaleen." "What do you know about it, count?" arked the chief, with brutal abruptness; "were you there?"

arked the chief, with brutal abruptness; "were you there?" For a moment it looked as if the count, generally so self-contained, was about to be everwhelmed with confu-sion. But he quickly recovered himself, "I-I-read about it in the French papers at the time," he said, with that farrous smile which always displayed those remarkable teeth. Barnes and Claney made some ex-

those remarkable teeth. Barnes and Clancy made some ex-cuse for leaving the room for a mo-ment. As they moved Harvey inno-cently noticed the mising circular stick-Ing out of the count's pocket. He reached over and drew it toward him. "Count," he exclaimed. "there's the

circular we thought was lost. The nobleman betrayed extreme agi-

The notice and the source a friend of mine: "Of course you're a friend of mine: are you not?" "Certainly," was the puzzled re-

sponse. "Well, then, destroy that circular."

"Because it will only implicate some

"Because it will only implicate some poor fellow." As if fearing he had overdone his part, he changed his tone. "My dear Harvey," he exclaimed, with great affability, "there is the cir-cular; of course, as you said, you are going to destroy it." "Yes, yes," said the other, irritably, "I promised you, and my word is good; but I want to take another look at it." While Harvey was trying to read the

While Harvey was trying to read the circular, printed in a language he scarcely understood, the count drummed nervously with his finger tips on the sill of the cabin window. Once or twice shi of the cash whow. When we way the hummed suatches from his favorite operas, but there was a quaver in his voice which rendered it ludicrous and untuneful. This continued for some minuets, when both men were startled

minuets, when both men were startled by the appearance of a newcomer. Harvey made as if to conceal the cir-cular, but it was too late, so he held if down defiantly while he gazed up at Clancy-for it was the customs oper-ntive-in an insolent manner. "Well?" asked Harvey. "Oh. nothing," replied Clancy. "I was simply walking around the boat for want of something-befter to do." "Oh. you were, were you?" was the snearing comment.

TORV of the CBONN MUSIC BOOK. By George Barton. Harvey was aghast. He wondered wildly what he could do or say. He looked questioningly toward the count. Velasquez was the picture of death. His face was as white as snow-even to the lips. His eyes had a dull, glassy appearance. The sweat stood out in little beads on his forchead. He did her return Harvey's clance. His lips

were dunib. In the meantime Harvey, glued to his In the meantime Harvey, glued to his seat, held the awful circular between the clinched fingers of his right hand. Clancy stood over him in a threatening attitude like an avenging angel, while Barnes came along the corridor ioward the cabin with the rapidity of fate. Once again Harvey looked toward the count in helpless pantomime. Why did the man not speak? Why did he not utter one word of instruction? The seconds ticked by with the weight of hours. When all seemed over the count moved his bulky form. Harvey breathnoirs. When all seemed over the could moved his bulky form. Harvey breath-ed. The count was coming to his relief. Velasquez put his hand in his pocket and produced-a ciggrette. Harvey could have screamed with augry disappointment. But the count magnificent-ly ignored all of this, and, stooping down with deliberation, struck a match on the sole of his shoe and then calm

on the sole of his shoe and then calm-ly lit his cigarette and leaned back on the cushion of his seat with a placid smile on his face. "What does he mean?" groaned Har-vey to himself. But he looked admir-ingly at the man who could be so calm in such a crisis.

In such a crisis. Suddenly his attention was distracted from the count by a burning at his finger tips. He looked down and found the circular in a blaze. He let it fail from his scorched fingers on to the floor between himself and the count. The count, too, looked down with a fixed stare. Clancy's first impulse was to stamp out the half burned paper, but some irresistible power held him back. So the three men gazed down on that tiny blaze as if fascinated by the eye of some terrible snake. As Barnes in such a crisis.

tiny blaze as if fascinated by the eye of some terrible snake. As Barnes came up and looked over Clancy's shoulders the last scrap was burned and nothing remained on the floor but a little pile of charred paper. Harvey breathed a deep sigh expres-sive at once of pain and relief. Clancy look d as if a torrent of profanity might relieve his anger and disgust at the manner in which he had been tricked, while Barnes gazed on all of them wonderingly. The count alone was calm and perfectly at case. The tricked, while Barnes gazed on all of them wonderingly. The count alone was calm and perfectly at case. The color had returned to his face. He moistened his pale lips with his red tongue. He was again the imperturb-able Valesquez. He made a rapid move-ment and produced his cigarette case. "Gentlemen," he said, with a smile, "do me the hour of smoking one of my "domeettes."

"do me the holor of smoking one of my cigarettes." And they each dumbly accepted one without having the power to mumble a word of thanks to this person of infinite tact and never failing courtesy. After the party had dispersed for the highl Clancy turned to Barnes. "For a bright man you take all kinds

"For a bright man you take all kinds of chances. Why did you let him get his hands on that circular?" "I wanted to see what effect it would have on him."

"Well, you've found cut all right," chuckled Clancy, "and lost the circular in the bargain."

Barnes laughed softly and with real enjoyment.

The assistant turned on him like a

flash. "You don't mean?"—he began. Barnes nodded his head and laughed

Barnes nodded his head and laughed again. Clancy was explosive. "That--that," he stuttered; "the clr-cular was a fake?" "Just so," grinned the chief. "Where did you get it?" in subdued, earnest tones. "Oh, I picked it up before we started for Fall River. It was a Spanish proc-lamation of some sort. But the color of the paper was just right, and it fitted in here as nice and easy as an old in here as nice and easy as an old shoe.

shoe." Clancy didn't go to bed; he rested on a cushioned bench in the main sa-loon, in a corner that gave him a full view of the door of the count's cabin. Barnes, in his stateroom, with wide open eyes, clung closer than a brother to the little black music box, with its gilt crown on the lid.

the wretch was still the reaction, Barnes real box that it's b him on the boat and him on the boat and brought him on the boat and carefully opened it for the benefit of the police. It was an infernal machine of the most ap-proved type. The inside was packed with nitro-glycerine and finely pt.-verized burnt clay. A delicate clock work arrangement was so adjusted as to set the thing off at a given sig-pal and carefully open

nal, "Ho's the fellow," said the chief, "Ho's the fellow," said the chief, pointing to the culprit with his fast "who threw the bomb in the royal procession in Maddid." "I thought this was a free country," snivelled the prisoner, "Not for such as you," retorned Barnes hotly. "We haven't got much thine for monarchy in the United States, but we have a great dest of consideration for humanity—whereas it may happen to be. The scenetary

consideration for humanity — there is it may hupped to be. The secretary of state has given c bot of attendon to your case. He has already furnished the extradition papers, and you and your wife sail intradiately for spain; where you will be turned over to the minister of foreign affairs." "What made you play that awfal trick on the poor devil?" asked Clancy, as they started home. "That's an invention of my own for the punishment of bomb throwers," smiled Barnes. "If it was adopted by all nations we'd stamp out anarch. lists."

Barnes is a modest man, but occa-sionally he shows his intimate friends the insignia of the Order of the Royi Fleece, which as the inscription state, was bestowed upon him for "disth-guished services to the crown at Spain."

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COUNTESS OF YARMOUTH TO ATTEND THAW TRIAL.

The Countess of Yarmouth, sister of Harry K. Thaw, slaver of Stanford

of YARMOUTH

eigner. In 10 minutes they were chat-ting away like lifelong friends. The count noticed that Clancy was looking at the box he carried, and he remarked

at the box he carried, and he remarked in a nonchalant manner, with a shrug of the shoulders: "Ah, my music box. I adore music, and so I carry this little instrument with me everywhere." Clancy with glittering eyes replied: "Tm with you there, Count; I love music too, Give us a tune." The count was disconcerted; but he recovered quickly: "I have not the key," he said, shrug-ging his shoulders. Then as an after thought, "the instrument is out of or-der, and I must not touch it until it is fully repaired." Presently Clancy contrived to infro-duce Barnes. The count, who was lo-

Presently Clancy contrived to intro-duce Barnes. The count, who was lo-quacious, was delighted to meet such an amlable person. He said he was traveling for his health, and Barnes, much to his amusement, said he was traveling for the health of the com-munity At this stage of the game Clancy no-

ticed that the chief carried a package under his right arm. He was about to ask him what that meant when Barnes whispered huskily: "The minute the count lays down

music box, grab it and put it in room." his

opportunity came almost immediately. They were at the cigar stand. The count laid down his box in order to pay for a box of cigarettes. Barnes eimultaneously attracted his attention to something on the other side of the beat. Clancy stooped, picked up the box and darted off in the direction of his cabin. At the same instant Barnes whisked off the package under his arm deposited a duplicate box on the floor in place of the stolen one. It was identical with the first one in every de-tail, and when the count had pocketed his change and lighted his eigarette he picked up the substituted box and. with sigh of satisfaction, placidly walked

count was a companionable man. After the boat had left Fall River and started on its all night run to New



New fork to allend the trial of her brother

THE

COUNTESS

There was nothing personal to me.'

Since the arrest of her brother and the scandal into which the Thaw family has been dragged, it has been reported from London several times that the countess has been so grieved that she has broken in health and spirits. Only few days ago it was told by cable that she was very ill.

The appearance of the countess at the trial is regarded as significant. Thaw's mother has failed in her efforts to induce him to plead insanity. He would listen to the appeals of no one, and it is thought that this sister, who always had great influence with him, or, at least, more influence than any one else, has been appealed to to cross the ocean and do what she can to save him from going to trial and possibly to the electric chair.

lvely suggested the williest of the four | of the vessel. The cases were unusualfooted family, the fox. He sat there footed family, the fox. He sat there with his legs crossed and his arms fold-ed, blinking and chuckling in the most disconcerting way. All of his features lent themselves in a startling manner to this resemblance to the most cun-ning and sagacious of animals. It could be seen in the erect nointed errs: in ly heavy. They were involved to the distinguished foreigner whom I hav already mentioned, but whose name cannot recall. They were landed on the wharf and the inspectors, whose suspicions had been aroused, made mediate report to their superiors, T Their seen in the crect, pointed ears; in e long nose which seemed to be perrst act was to hunt up the history the long nose which seemed to be per-petually on the scent of something; in the sharp eyes at once observant and suspicious; in the shrewd countenance e foreigner. It was round among oth-things, that he had organized a class the capital for the study of Italian. that made a shipment of Italian books in his name quite reasonable.' The count, who had been listening in-tently, moistened his lips with his ich indicated not only intellectual voice indicated not only intellectual apacity but ingenuity and a fondness or strategy. A reader of character yould have said that this was a man his

attraily of a timorous disposition, yet sho, if driven into a corner, could ex-abit a boldness-bordering on courage. The soft white hand with the pinkish "But." continued Barnes "once suspicion has been aroused, reasonableness does not count with the Spanish po-lice. They said in their minds, 'Why finger nalls suggested effeminacy, as did the general make-up of this gentle, soft spoken, perfumed and bejeweiled perdoes this man snuggle in his shipment? Why does he need several cases of books? Why do those books appear Weighty? Contrary to custo so weighty? Contrary to custor, the boxes were not selzed on the wharf. The officers resolved to use a little stra-tegy. They would permit the consign-ment to go to the house of the dis-tinguished foreigner and then be press-ent when the boxes were opened. As soon as the boxes had been delivered, two members of the police force in plate The talk was of travels, and Clancy listened with open eared astonishment while Barnes represented himself to the while Barnes represented hinself to the others as the great American traveler. He said there was no part of the civil-lized globe be had not visited, and spoke gibly of London, Paris, Madrid and St. Petersburg. Clancy was lost in admira-tion at the cleverness with which the chief played his part. Presently the counters begged leave to refire fol, awhile Her seat was taken by Jerome members of the police force in plain thes, pushed their way into the use and informed the affable resident clothes books. He glanced at the intruawhile. Her seat was taken by Jerome Harvey, a fellow passenger who had become acquainted with the count a Italian b ders and then at the boxes in the hall-way, and a knowing look came into his short time before and who seemed fus-



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Gmail Price.

Interrupted Harvey. "That may giv us some idea of the man." The chief reached for his circular-

and it was gone. He bent over and looked on the floor, but there was no trace of it. All were puzzled at the queer disappearance of the bit of

That's certainly strange," exclaimed Claney. "Yes," said Barnes, drily, "stranger

"Yes," said Barnes, unit, than the story itself." "See here," exclaimed Harvey to the customs officer, "wasn't there any se-quel to your story? It seemed so ro-

mantle mantic?" "I can't say there was any sequel," remarked Barnes, with his eyes glued on the count, "but there is a little episode that is collateral to it, and it

ight be called the story of the wo-an in Red." "Tell it," chorused the others. "Well, about the time the distinnight be

"Well, about the time the distin-guished foreigner was organizing his classes in Italian and preparing for his consignment of books a very tal-onted and. I might add, a very dan-gerous woman appeared in the dis-affacted section of the country and in-stituted a propaganda of revolution among the people. Now I want you to know that this Spanish government, which is usually severe, at times has lapses from this severity and becomes —what shall I call it?—lax. That is to say, there are periods when the gov-

"This seemed to be one of the occa-sions," continued Barnes, watching Velasquez narrowly. "The woman went by the name of Louise de Mally, although no one believed that this was ber real name. She affected an ec-centricity in dress which attracted uni-versal attention, wearing a blood red dress and a straw hat, with a red rose on each side. In her arms she in-variably carried to big, overfed Mai-tese cat."

variably carried to big, overred Mal-tese cat." The count blinked at this, as if the recital affected his eyesight. "In the beginning," said Barnes, "she delivered lectures to her follow-ers, in which she did not hesitate to suggest assassination as a remedy for political inequalities. Indeed it was said that she had from her very youth devoted herself to the cause of an-archy, and that only lack of opportun-ity had prevented her from putting her doctrines into practical effect, Her theories were so dangerous that many who had gone with her at first graduhad gone with her at first gradu-withdrew. She never lacked ally withdrew. She never lacked money, and one of her receptions was attended by the distinguished foreignnioney, and one of her receptions was attended by the distinguished foreign-er who was so singularly connected with the-strange shipment of the for-eign books. Indeed, all the odd peo-ple of the locality participated in the affair. They included believers in Socialism, poets, novelists whose books were frowned upon by the government, men of genius who never appeared to utilize their gifts, and, finally, some rich and influential Spaniards who thought the kingdom was misgoverned and who had the courage to proclaim the belief by their presence at this odd function. But the lion and the lioness of the accasion were the Italian book man and the woman with the red dress. Of course, I speak from hear-say-from what has been told me-for 1 never met this remarkable wo-man and was as ignorant of what she actually looked like as I was of the personal appearance of the curious

"Yes," responded the other, deter-mined to keep his temper, and aching to get his hands on the circular. "Count Velasquez and I." said Har-

vey, with an attempt at dignity, "were having a private discussion." "Oh!" exclaimed Clancy. "I beg your pardon. I won't intrude. I'll leave

you. He turned on his heel to go away, but almost in the same instance re-solved that he would not be dismissed

in that way. If he could get posses-sion of the circular he would at least give these two men a bad quarter of an hour. Harvey had raised his hand -the hand containing the circular, Clancy turned on him like a flash, "Hello!" he exclaimed, "there's the circular Barnes lost in the cabin. I see

you've found it. How lucky. If you'll give it to me I'll see that he gets it." He extended his arm in the direction of the circular. Harvey drew back and held the precious bit of paper toward

'You're impertinent." he said hoarsely. 'Why don't you mind your own business?"

business?" "My dear sir," said Clancy, de-termined not to lose any advantage, "I don't see any occasion for anger. You have in your possession a bit of prop-erty belonging-to my friend Barnes. I presumed that you had found it. I didn't suppose it had come into your possession in any other way. In any event I ask you to let me return it to Barnes. You refuse?" "Why! Why!" he spluttered. "Simply because-because I intend to hand it to him uwself."

"Then," should clancy, with triumph in his voice, "you'll have the oppor-tunity at once, for Barnes is coming here now."

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take no other.

It was 7 o'clock in the morning wh It was a oclock in the morning when the Fall River boat docked in New York. The count and his wife were early risers and were the first to go down the gangplank, he clutching the black box, she embracing her Maltesy

"We've got to act quickly and decisively," whispered Barnes to Clancy, as they followed at the very heels of the couple

At the foot of the wharf the count At the foot of the wharf the count stooped down to adjust his shoe lace, and a packet of letters dropped from his pocket to the ground. Barnes picked them up instantly, and glanc-ing hastily at the superscriptions, turned to the swarthy faced one: "Mr. Jean Leskus, I'll trouble you to come with me." any man has a right to pass a law that will prevent another from using liquor or tobacco if he wants to us

come with me The man paled at the mention of the mane of the notorious European an-

"This is a joke," he said feebly. "It's deadly earnest," retorted Bar

That's not my name," protested the

erstwhile count. "Then you shouldn't have letters ad-

"Then you shouldn't have letters ad-dressed in that name," said the chief, handing him the papers. The look on the man's face was that of a fox in a corner. Clancy was on the other sid of Leskus as they marched toward the nearest po-lice station. The counters, with the Maltese cat in her arms, followed, wearing the station of the station of the station. tre offering you an abcolute guardit with every treatment Price \$12.60

As they neared the doorway of the house of detention the prisoner sudden-ly jerked away from his captors, and, reaching into his pocket, pulled out an ugly looknig knife. Instantly Clancy put out his right foot, and the murder-ous one tripped and fell heavily on Cor. First So. and Main Sts., "When Cars Stop." Sole Agents. but out his right toot, and the murder-ous one tripped and fell heavily on the sidewalk. It took but a second to disarm him, and then for security his wrists were slipped between a pair of shining handcuffs.

shining handcuffs. A few words of explanation to the sergeant in charge of the police station and the party was escorted into a small room at the end of a corridor. "I'll make the final test here," whis-pered Barnes to Clancy, as they passed into the apartment. The prisoner was placed on a wooden bench and bis fort

Into the apartment. The prisoner was placed on a wooden bench and his feet fastened together. The ebony music box was laid carefully on the floor a few yards away. The room was cleared of all but the snarchist, and the iron barred door closed with a banz. Leskus started to get up; but found he was held down hand and foot. He clated through the bars with the look glared through the bars with the look of a wild beast. "What's the meaning of this?" he

shricked.

shrieked. "Nothing; only that you can go to sleep with your adored infernal ma-chine." replied the chief. "What are you going to do?" wailed the benued.

the hound.

the hound. "I'm going to give you some of your own medicine," said Barnes, grimly. "Let me out! Let me out! Won't you let me out?" begged the mainter-

you interview of the based the manetac-tor. "I'm going to make the punishment fit the crime," was the calm retort. "For God's sake don't; I'll be kfiled!" shrieked the wretch. His face worked convulsively; the rold sweat beaded his forehead. A whirring sound came from the little black box. The erayen one cried aloud in his agony, and drew himself up into a trembling ball of humanily prepared for the frightful explosion. Another buzzing sound came from the box, and it broke out with the familiar strains of Everybody works but father. He sits round all day— And so on to the insane end. While



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