



Story of the Life of William C. Woodward, a Memphis more than a year ago. He came right Boy Known As Big Hawley.

IT READS LIKE A ROMANCE | of you, and did some of the most brillant work in town. But I couldn't stick to it. Instead I met crooks, and soon I was making more money than any re-Model Youth Whose First Offense porter makes."

was the Gilding of Nickels, But York police began to realize that there Who Has Since Startled the World With His Bold and Audacious so sharp and so brilliant that they were swindling Schemes.

Last week, in a cell in the Tombs, in Carroll Woodward, gentleman and New York, cursing the judge and the my that sent him there, sat William C.

Woodward. A dispatch from New York tells an interesting story. It is as folhws:

f attempted blackmail on Samuel W. Bridgeham, was sentenced today to five And then Mrs. Woodward, the mothvears' imprisonment, "Big Hawley" was known principally under the alias "Hon. Lionel Musgrave." He has! been unfavorably known in almost every country of the earth, and probably he heard of his mothers' death. Crime s the most actute card sharper living."

Down in Memphis, Tenn., where the name of Woodward used to be an honored one, notody would believe the and love. But he kept on selling packtory of his life. His family are respected. of course it isn't under this name that the scion of onle of the protudest families in the south is known to the plice of four contlinents. "Big Howey" the American police call him; "Honorable Lionel Musgrave" is his title in Europe; "Bill, the Slick," is his name in Asia; "Woodward, the Amerian." is his sobriquet in Australia. For gambler, card-sharp, forger, sneakthief, all-around crook and convicted swindler is William Carroll Woodward, leman. His life reads nance. -WHAT'S BREAD IN THE BONE. The shadow of coming war were falling across north and south alike when William Carroll Woodward was born

erators. Ha, ha!" CONDITION OF NEW YORK AND IV .- HOME AGAIN AND THE END.

It was a grand trip and a successful one. Woodward, for all the world looking like a globe-trotter, stepped off the victed for his attempt to blackmail Samuel W. Bridgeham, son-in-law of

W. C. Schermerhorn, the millionaire. The World has given the details. "My bluff didn't work before the jury," he said, "when I frankly told them the story of my life-that my busimess was swindling. Why did I do it?

win a stake and lost, that's all. "But wait till Monday. I'll present in court the man who wrote that blackmailing letter. He sat in court listening

to the evidence. This man will come forward and admit he wrote the letter. Will any judge dare sentence me in a thousand years? "Why, I wouldn't do any clumsy businss like blackmailing. I'd go a thousand miles to skin a man, but take has shown some apprehension about the

chance in this sort of a game-fudge! capacity of the market of a sustaining Too little in it!"

rise and has twice taken profits during the week. The consequence is that the "They call me the 'Last of the Mohicans' now. You see, in 1880, forty swin- tone of the market ends in duilness and diers-the best men at their trade in the the early promise of renewal of animaworld-met here in New York, We ion has failed. T he manipulative rises swore sternal friendship. When one have invited some outside interest in got into trouble he was to have funis the market, but the reactions on profit taking have nipped this interest in the and the brains of the others. I alone am left. Who cares? bud. Not all of the rise has been wiped out on the reactions, and net changes "I'm thirty-seven years old; I've been show an advance of nearly a point on arrested thirty-seven times. I've never done time.

an average. The first realizing move-"There seems to have been a fatality ment was on Monday and was designed 140 cars. in my life. I have been arrested time to take advantage of the commission and again, always being mistaken for house buying invited by the rise of Friday and Saturday of last week. The resomebody else. A year ago I was arrested by a Philadelphia jeweller for covery set in on Tuesday and culn.1stealing a tray of diamonds. The mun nated on Thursday, when the second came on and positively identified me as heavy selling movement to realize

the thief. Oh, yes, certainly I was the wiped out much of the previous gains. crook. There was no possible mistake The rise was stimulated by the impend. about it, ha, h'a!" ing decision of the treasury department Here this remarkable prisoner threw applying countervailing duties ti in-

back his head and burst into derisive laughter.

"By George!" he cried, "do you know and Pennsylvania and by the perfectit was proved beyond a doubt that the ing of the ... Rock Island refunding day the diamonds were stolen in Philadelphia I was in jail in another city. And yet I was positively identified. Posbecame very heavy late on Thursday

day showed dullness and steadiness. May ..... 21%

60 days; posted rates \$4.84@4.87; com mercial bills \$4.82½@4.82%. Silver certificates, 59%@60c. Bar silver 59%c.

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CHICAGO MARKETS.

Similar to That of the Week Be.

New York, Dec. 4 .- The stock market

has shown evidence during the week of

affective manipulation by powerful con:-

Mexican dollars 46%c. State bonds dull. Railroad bonds, firm. Government bonds firm.

United States new 4's registered and coupons 128%; 4's registered 112%; coupons, 114; 2's registered, 99; 5's registered and coupons 114%; Pacific 6's of '98, 99%c.

The total sales of stocks were 90,86 shares

Bonds were moderately active and steady.

PRODUCE. New York, Dec. 4.-Butter steady;

western creamery 14@231/2c; Elgins 231/2c factory 11%@14%c. Cheese-Quiet; light skims, 6@61/2c; part skims 4¼@6c; full skims, 3@4c.

Eggs-Quiet; state and Pennsylvania, 21@25c; western, 20@23c. Sugar-Raw, firm; fair refining, 3%c; centrifugal 96 test, 3%c; refined, firm;

granulated 5c. Coffee-Steady; No. 7, 6%c.

bined interests. The operations of this GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. element were apparenty encouraged by Chicago, Dec. 4 .- Wheat was weak the long resistance of the market to reat the opening today, at prices about actionary efforts. But the bull clique %c under yesterday's closing. Liverpool cables showed that market to be off %@%d. This was a disappointment and caused quite free selling. The Liverpool weakness was due it was said, to selling by Chicago operators of March and May wheat in that market. Undoubtedly the clearances from America, 6,699,000 bushels, which were the largest of the season, had no small influence. Total world's shipments of close to 10.000.000 bushels, were looked for Monday. Northwestern receipts were 860 cars, against 927 last week, and 469 a year ago. Chicago receipts were

Oats showed strength, though opening lower in common with wheat and corn. Receipts were 738 cars. Provisions opened steady at about yesterday's closing prices.

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(Tankesley & Fry's Private Wire.) Chicago, Dec. 4 .- The grain and provision markets today ranged as follows:

Opening. High. Low Close. ported duties sugars, by the October Wheatailway statements, notably Burlington December .. 941/4 951% 941/4 May ..... 89 893/4 89 Cornscheme and the sale of a large block of December .. 24% 25 24% the new bonds. Offerings to save losses May ..... 281/s 28% 281/8 Oats-

Pork-

and prices showed great weakness. Fri- December ... 20% 2034 20% 21% 221/8

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THE VOICE.

"Many a person has wrecked a life by tone of voice," said Miss Thompson, sententiously. "A 'yes' or 'no' has often changed a whole career.

A spontaneous sigh burst from her feminine hearers. Miss Thompson was talking on "The Psychology of the Volice" alt No. 56 West Sixtleth street, says the New York World, and had struck a tenderly reminiscent vein.

"Psychology is the soul of the voice. We are all born with three natures-the mental, what the French call the moral, and the vital. We must represent sometimes the one and sometimes the other," Miss Thompson explained. But the soul she described with impressive vagueness as "the all-remaining something." She ilustrated the effect of the different temperaments on the voice. The

"harder and thinner" tone of the purely intellectual voice made everybody uncomfortable. Each one cast an appealing glance at her neighbor as who who should say, "Mine is not like that, is it. dear?"

The "affectional" voice, with its dangerously soft and caressing inflections. was almost as bad. A suggestion of saccharine sweetness was here. "The vital voice is best shown in the 891/2 orange vender," and Miss Thompson burst into a "Here's your fine oranges!" that made the welkin ring and the audience shudder. "But you are liable to 281/2 hear it in any class among Americans." This was a stab that rankled. "Among

20% the French, now," she went on, "such 22 looseness of vocal muscle would be impossible in the beau monde." The women sat erect in stiff displeasure. The American voice might be bad, but this was too much! "But then our voices do not express us at all. In point of fact"-Mise Thompson was making magnificent amends-"the Americans would have more esprit than any people in the world-twice as much as the French"smilling approval greeted this remark-"if it were not for the brick of English criticism upon our heads. Our English step-mother has been abominably hard on us." The women were well content to let their British cousins take the blame and the speaker went on: "It is much a matter of race. With the Latin or pagan, beauty comes first. They inherit the sublime quality of expression. The Germanic race has another element-mysticism. This gives a reluctance to express. The deification of pain, the Christian religion brought about this repression," she declared. Miss Thompson dwelt upon the emotions and their play upon the voice. She used the character of Othello and his passionate nature to point her moral. She gave ample indication of how the 'usual tone" can effectually destroy senitimenit, and enided up with a lesson in intensity, with a Browning background, that sent her audience into a series of thrulls. Mme. Alberti was also "heard on "Tone Deafness" and the training of the ear.

was a new swindler in town-somebody fairly dazed by his boldness. Originality was his strong point. He swindled people in new ways. He was William swindler.

In those days everybody hadn't heard of "green goods" or of Parmalee-Jones, the prince of bunco men. He met Woodward. They joined issues. By this time

He was right. In due time the New

the scion of the proud southern family "William C. Woodward, alias "Big had been arrested and was known to Hawley," who last week was convicted the police, but never had they succeeded in convicting him.

er, died of a broken heart.

bed, "not to be like his father." Woodward was broken hearted when

pretty sisters in the south, and his brother, to whom he was deeply attached, he sent messages of sympathy

buried. He got free as usual. "You can't do me," he laughed, turning to the discomfited police. "Listen and I'll tell you why. I make a 'plant' in a bank before I do a job. Then when you clever gentlemen catch me I've got money in the bank to pay my expenses. "I make plants other ways," laughted Woodward to the reporter. "It's easy. Why, a few years ago a young British-

"Tell him,' 'she gasped on her death

had not killed love. And to his two

ages of green tissue paper for bills. He was arrested the day his mother was

er came to town and stopped at the itively identified," he repeated in sneer-Rossmore hotel, where I was. He was ing, mimicking tones.

STOCKS MANIPULATED BY POW. ERFUL COMBINES. Chicago Wheat Market for Past Week

fore.

Why shouldn't I? I played my cards to

thirty-seven years ago in Memphis. The buth was the Woodwards' home. They were southerners. Their child's babyhood was passed

during the stirring scenes of the retellion. He grew to boyhood wild, impetuous, unrestrained. He inherited his astes. The crash came when his fath- do you want? I'll lend it to you.' e, county trustee and a man of blameless life and reputation hutherto; fled the country.

"Em/bezzlement!" read the indictment found against him. the south known for the spotless lives him." d its members, she was bowed with her

rief. The one hope was in her son, whom she was bringing up to wipe out the blot his father had put on the famly escutcheon.

mong men, spotless for his integrity-God-fearing man," she said. Her husband came back from Mexico.

He stood trial. He was acquitted. Infurnce did it. Then he died. The widow's heart went, out to her son.

The boy was slowly growing up. He was handsome as a picture, cleanimbed and slender, with a high forelead, piercing eyes and a mouth like a taby's. Other mothers sighed and wshed their boys like young Woodward. He neither smoked nor drank. Cards were his abhorrence. He was with a big business house, rapidly ad-Mancing. He gave his earnings to his

Think of his downfall! He was ar rested. He had been caught red-handed more. In a scheme to gild new nickels.

From that day to this he has never been known to do an honest day's work. ree himself from his shackles and espe. Then he drifted to New York. WILL COME OUT IN THE FLESH. ploits. "I was a reporter like the rest



One of America's most famous physicians says: "Scrofula is external consumption." Scrofulous children are often beautiful children, but they lack nerve force, strong bones, stout muscles and power to resist disease. For delicate children there is no remedy equal to

a good fellow and so we became good friends. Soon he told me all about himself. There was trouble in the family and a law suit.

"Well, you know the rest. I tipped the family. They wouldn't send him money. The gang 'plucked' him of the little he had left. He was crazed with despair. He didn't have enough money to pay his hotel bill or his passage home. He came to me.

"'Why, old man,' said I, 'how much "He was the happiest man in the

world when I handed him over the money. He swore eternal friendship.

"Well, that money was out at interest, enormous interest, and I was going Woodward, sr., had gone to Mexico abroad; I needed somebody over there ind had taken refuge with an Indian to use. It was the easiest thing in the tibe. Poor Mrs. Woodward! It nearly world to 'do' him nicely, and then lend tilled her. Herself one of a family of him back his own money. Well, I used

> Woodward stayed in New York after give away I used in going pleasuring. in prices took place. The range of May that just long enough to fleece the late I did not care for money for money's was between 93 and 891-8, yesterday's W. W. Corcoran, of Washington, out of sake, not I. And that's another point I closing price, 897-8, being 3-4c lower considerable money on a "salted" silver want to emphasize right here. I can than a week ago. December ranged

"I will make my William a prince of \$600 at cards, to dupe a Roman Cath- cards. Why should I attempt to black- day at 95, or a loss for the week of olic bishop to the tune of \$2,000, and mail a man when I can win money at 41-2c. During the early part of the to borrow \$500 in a house of ill-fame by cards? passing himself off as one of the young Tiffanys.

> ment told of the furtune awaiting her, sent on from \$100 to \$200 for expenses. "Why, yes," sneered Hawley, "I told her she hadn't married a gentleman, but a crook. She got a divorce."

New York knew "Big Hawley" no

IN LANDS AFAR.

"All London heard of me next," he laughed, leaning back in his chair in and he glories in it. Young Woodward the cell. "I was the Honorable Lionel Tas handcuffed and put on a train to Musgrave. Frank Tarbo was my chum. taken to St. Louis. He managed to I made a sensational appearance in the West End. I took a house there in 1894 in the Kensington quarter. I had carriages and horses and liveried servants. "Ha, ha!" laughed Woodward, as he Frank Tarbo was my secretary. Everyat in the Tombs and recounted his ex- body came to our parties-the young dukes and lords with more money than

brains. "It was better than bunco and richer than green goods. Why, many a young fellow dropped his 10,000 pounds playing a quiet game at the mansion in Kensington. We had to get out though, when the British 'bobbies' found a young man on our doorstep unconscious. We had thrown him out on his head after doing him out of \$300,000 at cards." swain, believing the story of the adver-The young man pressed the charge. They were arrested, though they offered him \$5,000 to keep quiet. Then victim after victim became known. The "Honorable Lionel" had fleeced half of London. Samuel Lewis, the famous moneylender, was one of the victims. The precious pair got bail; they

money abroad at gambling?" 'I never deny that I am a gambler. I like nothing better than to deal four

aces to a dude." "And what do you deal to yourself?" froid.

"Where are your headquarters in New York?" "I have no headquarters in New York.

I have been doing the trains lately, said he, carelessly. "Doing the trains?"

"Yes, gambling on trains." "What have you done with all the

money you have won?" "Given away the most of it," said the strange man. "I never said 'No' to any some improvement toward the end of

ing for a husband, and many a country judges, with No. 2 hats and No. 12 cunious, Cheap-John handwriting ex-

perits notwithstanding.

worm-eating, trembling old crew they brought into court? Experts? Bah!" and 'Big Hawley' snapped his fingers with infinite disdain. "They are like the apothecary in 'Romeo' and Juliet.'

You remember, they sold gold to Romeo when it was poison! "That's the way with these experts.

They are willing to swear to anything if paid for it. And the judge prejudiced the jury against me by telling hands. them these tin-horn, tin-headed experts were the best in New York."

"But," he concluded, his eyes sparkling fiercely and bringing down his fist with a bang on the iron railing, "I shall not go to prison. There will be a surprise for that learned justice next

Monday morning, and don't you forget Nevertheless, William Carroll Woodward, allas "Big Hawley," was sentenced to Sing Sing prison on Monday.

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ing the system perfectly clean and free from germ breeding matter. Cascarets Candy Cathartic will cleanse the system and kill all contagious disease

Tneatrical Notes.

M. B. Curtis is playing "Sam'l of Posen" through Kansas.

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Stuart Robson will probably revive

The little child of J. R. Hays, living

'Is' it true that you won so much Sugar and the grangers led in activity. Offerings to save losses became very "Perfectly true," he said nonchalently. heavy late on Thursday and prices January ... 8 15 8 30 8 15 8 271/2 showed great weakness. Friday showed My business in life is to skin suckers. dullness and steadiness. Sugar and the December .. 4 221/2 4 25 4 221/2 4 25

the bond list.

over 6 points at one time and Rock Island, Pennsylvania, Union Pacific, December .. 4 171/2 4 171/2 4 171/2 4 171/2 "A straight flush every time," re- Missouri Pacific and some other stocks January .... 4 171/2 4 221/2 4 171/2 4 221/2 plied Woodward with the utmost sang over 2 points. The bond market has been extraordinarily active and strong all week, and gains are general through

Flax-Cash, December and January,

WHEAT IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Dec. 4 .- The wheat market for the past week has been in many ways similar to that of the week before. There has been the same duliness of trading, amounting at times almost to stagnation, though business showed one. I never refused to help any one the week. Weakness was quite prowho was in trouble. What I did not nounced and a very material reduction

mine, to cheat a Staten Island man out make a half million in six months at between 991-2 and 94 and closed yesterweek prices suffered the most. The

"Oh, no, I am not a balckmailer. continued good demand from millers That's not in my line. I can get money and from abroad was apparently lost He induced a woman of wealth and easier than that. But let me tell you sight of in the accumulated evidence position to marry him. She was the that although I have been arrested so of big stocks, as shown by the world's mother of three beautiful daughters. many times, I have never yet been con- shipments, and continued heavy, re-One day she caught him writing letters victed until this week, and I shall not ceipts at the northwest receiving points. in a feminine hand. He was advertis- go to State prison, all the country Heaviness of Russian shipments was a disagreeable surprise to holders and swain, believing the story the advertise\_ shoes, and the horde of ragged, impe- caused considerable unloading. A peculiar feature was the entire absence of deliveries of wheat on December con-

"Why didn't they have banking ex- tracts on delivery day. This was someperts on the trial instead of that mothy, thing that never happened before in the history of the board and it was the generally expressed opinion that there will be no deliveries until the close of navigation. The market was helped later in the week by the record-breaking clearances, but the slight advantages gained

were lost on reports of heavy forthcoming shipments from Minneapolis to Chicago and on figures showing a very large amount of wheat yet in farmers'

New York, Dec. 4 .- One thousand shares of Manhattan were thrown upon the market at the opening of the Stock Exchange and sold at 104¼ down to 103% simultaneously. Last night's closing price was 104%. Running sales of 1,000/shares of Chicago Great Western meantime brought from 15 to 1514

against 14% last night. The general uplands, 5 13-16c; gulf, 6 1-16c. market was a good deal mixed in the changes shown, which were, however, of small proportions.

11 a. m.-Supporting orders soon appeared in Manhattan and worked a full recovery in that stock. Noon-Money on call nominal; 11/2@2

per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3@4 per

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cent.

December ..7 25 7 271/2 7 25 7 271/2 Lardgrangers led in activity. Sugar rose January ...... Ribs-

> Barley-Cash, No. 3, 251/2@42c. Rye-Cash, December and January, 46¼c; May 49c.

> \$1.051/2; May \$1.09; northwestern, cash. \$1.12.

> Timothy-Cash, December and January \$2.65; March \$2.80.

Cincinnati, Dec. 4.-The flour mar ket quiet but steady. Wheat-aMrket easier at 921/2c. Corn-Easy; 27@27%c. Oats-Market steady at 231/2c. Rye-Market quiet at 46c. Provisions-Steady. Lard, \$4.10; bulk meats, \$4.30; bacon \$4.65

Whisky-Quiet at \$1.19.

LIVE STOCK

Cincinnati, Dec. 4.-Hogs-The market was active.

Select shippers and butchers, \$3.37½@3.40; fair to good packers, \$3.25 @3.40; good light, \$3.20@3.35; common and rough, \$2.25@3.20. Cattle-Steady; fair to good shippers,

\$3.90@4,60; good to choice butchers, \$3.85@4.40; fair to medium butchers, \$3.15@3.75; common \$2.25@3. Sheep-Dull and lower; \$2.25@4.35. Lambs-Dull and lower; \$3:50@5.35.

COTTON MARKETS

New York, Dec. 4.-Cotton futures opened steady, with sales of 5,400 bales; colsed barely steady, with sales of 72,800 bales.

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uplands 5%c; middling gulf, 6%c. Sales, 20 bales.

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It often happens that the doctor is out of town when most needed. The 2-yearold daughter of J. Y. Schenck, of Caddo, Ind. Ter., was threatened with croup, he writes. "My wife insisted that I go for a doctor at once; but as he was out of town, I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which relieved the child immediately." A bottle of this remedy in the house will often save the xpense of a doctor's bill, besides the nxiety always occasioned by serious ickness. When it is given as soon as he croupy cough appears, it will preent the attack. Thousands of mothers lways keep it in their homes. The 25 nd 50 cent bottles for sale by Dr. T. C. mith, druggist.

Camille D'Arville will reappear in Peg offington at he Garden theater, New ork, on December 27.

From the Lone Star State comes the following letter, written by W. F. Gass, Spot cotton closed steady; middling editor of the Mt. Vernon (Tex.) Herald: "I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in my family for the past year, and find it the best remedy for colic and diarrhoea that Breed in the bowels. Kill them and I have ever tried. Its effects are inyou are safe from the awful disease, stantaneous and satisfactory, and I Cascarete destroy the germs throughout cheerfully recommend it, especially for the system, and make it impossible for cramp colic and diarrhoea. Indeed, we

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promptly jumped it. A man who followed them to Gravesend to collect a "The Comedy of Errors." bill for a guitar that the "Honorable Lionel" had bought was soundly whip-

ped.

near Colquitt, Ga., overturned a pot of "India and the east was our next working ground," continued Woodward. boiling water, sGcalding itself so severely that the skin came off its breast "We lived like princes and mode other people pay. We had a yacht. We went and limbs. The distressed parents went to Colombo, Ceylon. There we got off to Mr. Bush; a merchant of Colquitt, with a box of rubies worth \$100,000. The for a remedy, and he promptly forwardfellow's name was Abrams. It was reg- ed Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The child ular green goods style, but they didn't was suffering intensely, but was reknow it in Ceylon, so we had no trou- lieved by a single application of the ble and skipped away as clean as a Pain Balm. Another application or two made it sound and well. For sale by whistle on the yacht. "We made a trip around the world. by Dr. T. C. Smith, druggist."

We found a victim every minute. Some-\$ \$ \$ \$ times it was cards, sometimes it was bunco, sometimes just plain talking. I hit with "A Master of Ceremonies.") had wonderful luck in the Hawaiian 444 Islands. I got all the money lying about Willard Spencer's opera, "Miss Philloose in Van Diemen's Land and New adelphia," will soon be sent on tour.

"They even said I robbed a bank at Melbourne. Ha, ha! Why I brought 500 ing to fine audiences through Maine and people to swear I was a high-minded, its work seems to give entire satisfachonorable gentleman. I was honorably tion,

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