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The Throble.
A story of a man who was troubled by a terrible disease. He was troubled by a terrible disease. He was troubled by a terrible disease.

Selections.
CHAPTER XXX.
"Take your eyes from my face," he said, with changing color. "But do not stare at me," and the servant, obediently turning his eyes to the floor, continued his story in calm and measured tones.

CHAPTER XXXI.
THE DEATH.
Dalton rose and confronted his antagonist. There was a look of agony in his dark flashing eyes; a fearful threat in that clenched right hand which he had not shrunk from violence before. He was deathly pale, his heavy eyelids were motionless as towers above the insignificant figure of the detective, who, composedly sipping his wine, still stood by the carven sideboard.

CHAPTER XXXII.
THE DRAWING.
"Hubert Dalton, I arrest you for the murder of Eryce Barclay," and throwing upon the lapel of his servant's coat the special police. "Come with me now, man, willingly or unwillingly. Give me your name and address. I will deliberately draw my watch from my pocket and glance at it, hardly withdrawing my eyes from those of Dalton. He knew the power of his glance, and did not withdraw his searching eyes from Dalton's face.

CHAPTER XXXIII.
CONCLUSION.
"You see I was right," said David Keene. The partners were again seated in Ely's private office at his detective while Candage, thrilled with horror, pressed a glass of wine to his own lips. "You see that I was right," said David Keene. The partners were again seated in Ely's private office at his detective while Candage, thrilled with horror, pressed a glass of wine to his own lips.

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