

New York—George I. Lammert, i. clerk employed by a He Insurance company in New York, was rescued from a perilous position, half-starved, almost dead from exposure; at midday on Hroadway, in New York ety. With tens of thousands of persons new orking within ten feet of where e stood or sat, Lambert was 50 hours is isolated as if he stood on sond dge in the Himalavor sard him or.

below him, uch a thing could happen possible—yet it did. Nor was artlessness of New Yorkers e the crowds pass unconder a man who was facing a eath.

is one that for strange ory is one that for strange-less anything ever dreamed by of fiction. Lammert is em-the auditing department of the latter in the stranger of the life insurance companies. It is not the first in the latter in the latter of the latter in th

office on Tenth Floor.

unditing department is on the cor of the building, and Lamon mis desk, codid look down estruggling, seething masses during the stock exchange and perhaps dream that the figures of the control of the correction of the corre

ket below.

as at work checking up an inable at ten o'clock in the mornie day had been unseasonably
the spring, and the windows
rrown open for the first time,
were perhaps 50 men and girls
in the department, but they
illy were isolated from eich
wartitions, desks, cabinets

mition to Lammert/ He was near the impletion of his inspection of the ta-e, when a gust of wind suddenly rept the paper on which he had been riftying the results and teating them coording to the office rules, and blew out of the window.

up with aafety. He tried reaching upward with his left hand, but fould not reach.

The work of the minutes, he says, he knelt the one the ledge dizzy with fright, and was forced to shut his eyes and hang on with both hands to the ledge to overcome his desire to throw himself into the street. Finally, made cooler by the desperate nature of his position, he began to think.

He remembered that there was another window just beyond the ledge, not dare go back along the ledge, he had been to the street of the ledges and felt around the projection. To his delight it was only about a foot wide, and on the other side he found a handhold—a small from pipe.

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His hand clenched around the pipe save him renewed courage, and, al-though dripping wet from the nervous horror of the situation, he clung to it while, with infinite effort and caution, he edged his way, inch by Inch, out until he stood on the ledge a foot wide, shere over the street. With a series of the street of the projection, and sat down on the ledge of the projection, and sat down on the ledge, ex-gripping the pipe tight with both hands and almost exhausted by his efforts.

Seemed Like Death Trap.

The full horror of the situation did not dawn on him for perhaps a mintute. He says he thought he was within a few feet of a window. Then, after recovering a bit from his exerstand of rounding a projection and exriving at a window, he had rounded
one projection, and sat in a space
there feet wide between two such projections. If was, as it he were on a
shelf in a chimney kitch had one side

marked discharged for absence with our resiston or excuse.

Night came on and the chill experience with the standard commert. He still clung to his giddy perch and at 'intervals aboutes for help. Several patrolinen and night watchingen heard his cries, but fainty, and, as they could not locate the counds; they give up the search, Darbreak throught fresh hope to Lammert. Hauger, he sayl; revived him and spurred him on to fresh attempts to escape.

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Daylight came again—and with it ope: Lammert says that during the forning he declared he would end is misery by jumping—but that he as afraid he would alight on some

thinking he was a unions pairing the pipe.

He watched this time for several minutes. Then he noticed the atlitude of exhaustion and despair, and the handkirchief tied to the pipe.

Suddenly the thought struck him that the man could not get out of the

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The first place to which they applied was a retail for goods store. The merchant said he wanted a young and to make fires, sweep the floor and dust the counters. The pay was 25.0 a west.

The applicant who had the small that applied the first option. He shall the small that applied the first option. He returned it. The other, who had borrowed the half dollar, got the place. When he drew his first week's wages he tendered the loan to his fellow traveler. The latter declined. He told the young man to wait until he was better all the small that the small the small that th

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"Several years later the \$2.50 man was advanced to the place of head alesman. He sent for his benefactor.

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also declined. A few years after this the \$2.50 man was admitted to partnership in that house, which by this time was the great retail house of the young city.