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ROCKING VALLEY MINES ON FIRE.

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HOT CHASE ON THE HARLEM.

ON HORSEBACK AND BY BOAT AFTER MR. THOMAS ELLIS. The Police Thought he was a Murderer—Captured Under the Gun of Admiral Rogers' Flagship—He Had Struck his Wife. A man on a bicycle wheel rode into Sixth avenue at 10th street yesterday afternoon, and approached Mounted Policemen. His legs were on the piston rods under a full head of steam, his eyes were staring, and he was almost breathless. He gasped: "A man has murdered his wife, and then set a building on her, and the dog has torn her to pieces." "Where was it?" the policeman shouted. "Madison avenue and 138th street," wheezed the man on the bicycle.

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