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### The Strange Metamorphosis.

Dr. Grimstone made no answer, but he put a hand on each knee, and glarwith pursed lips and a leonine bristle of the beard at his youthful critic for some moments, after which he returnod to his Globe with a short, ominous

"I have offended him now," thought Paul. "I must be more careful what I say. But I'll get him into conversation again presently." So he began at the first opportunity: "You have this evening's paper, I see. No telegrams of importance, I sup-

"No, sir," said the doctor, shortly.
"I saw a report in today's Times,"
said poor Mr. Bultitude, with a desperate attempt at his most conversa-tional and old-gentlemanly manner. "I saw a report that the campaor crop was likely to be a failure this season.

Now, it's a very singular thing about camphor, that the Japanese—" He hoped to lead the conversation round to colonial produce, and thus open the doctor's eyes by the extent of his ac-

quaintance with the subject.
"I am already acquainted with the

tunities of finding out what you have read about the Japanese."

not accustomed to have his informa-tion received in this manner, with less suspicion and a growing conviction that influence during the holidays had changed the boy from a graceless young scapegrace into a prig of the

'He's most uncivil," Mr. Bultitude told himself, "almost insulting; but I'll go on. I'm rousing his curiosity. I'm making way with him; he sees a differ-ence already." And so he applied himself once more.

"You're a smoker, of course, Dr. Grimstone?" he began. "We don't stop anywhere, I think, on the way, and I must confess myself, after dinner, a whiff or two-I think I can give you a cigar you'll appreciate."

And he felt for his cigar-case, really forgetting that it was gone, like all other incidents of his old self; while Jolland giggled with unrestrained de-

light at such charming effrontery. 'If I did not know, sir," said the doctor, now effectually roused, "that this was ill-timed buffoonery and not an intentional insult, I should be seriously angry. As it is, I can overloook any exuberance of mirth, which is, perhaps, pardonable when the mind is the return to the cheerful bustle and activity of school life. But

be very careful." needn't be so angry," thought "how could I know he doesn't? But I'm afraid he doesn't quite know me, even now." So he began again: "Did I hear you

mention the name of Kiffin among those of your pupils here, doctor? I thought so. Not the son of Jordan Kiffin, of College Hill, surely? Yes? Why, bless my soul, your father and I, my little fellow, were old friends in days before you were born or thought of—born or thought of. He was in a very small way then, a very small—• Eh. Dr. Grimstone, don't you feel well?"

see what you're aiming at, sir. You wish to prove to me that I'm making a mistake in my treatment of "That was my idea, certainly," said Paul, much pleased. "I'm very glad you take me, doctor,"

"I shall take you in a way you won't appreciate soon, if this goes on," said the doctor under his breath.
"When the time comes I shall know how to deal with you. Till then you'll

have the goodness to hold your ton-gue," he said aloud. gue," he said aloud.
"It's not a very polite way of put-ting it," Paul said to himself, "but, at any rate, he sees how the case stands now, and after all, perhaps, he only speaks like that to put the boys off the scent. If so, it's uncommonly considerate and thoughtful of him. I won't

But, by and bye, the open window made him break his resolution. "I'm sorry to inconvenience you, Dr. Grimstone," he said, with the air of an old gentleman used to having his way in these matters, "but I positively must ask you either to allow me to have this little window up or to change places with you. The night air, sir at this time of the year is fatal, my doctor tells me, simply fatal to a man of my constitution."

The doctor pulled up the window with

a frown, and yet a somewhat puzzled expression. "I warn you, Buititude," he said, "you are acting very impru-"So I am," thought Paul, "so I am.

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Good of him to remind me. I must keep it up before all these boys. This unpleasant business musn't get about. I'll hold my tongue until we get in. Then, I daresay, Grimstone will see me off by the next train up, if there is one, and lend me enough for a bed at an hotel for the night. I couldn't get to St. Pancras till very late, of course. Or he might offer to put me up at the school. If he does, I think I shall very possibly accept. It might be better."

And he leaned back in his seat in a much easier frame of mind; it was Himselt.

much easier frame of mind; it was annoying, of course, to have been turned out of his warm dining-room and sent all the way down to Rodwell Regis on a fool's errand like this; but still, if nothing worse came of it, he could put up with the temporary inconvenience, and it was a great relief to be spared the necessity of an ex-

The other boys watched him furtively with growing admiration, which expressed itself in subdued whispers, varied by little gurgles and "squirks" of laughter; they tried to catch his eye and stimulate him to further feats of audacity, but Mr. Bultitude, of course, repulsed all such overtures with a coldness and severity which at once baffled and piqued them. At last his eccentricity took a shape which considerably lessened their en-thusiasm. Kiffin, the new boy, occu-pied the seat next to Paul; he was a nervous-looking little fellow, with a pale face and big, pathetic brown eyes like a seal's, and his dress bore plain evidence of a mother's careful super-vision, having all the uncreased trimness and specklessness rarely to be observed except in the toilets of the waxen prodigies in a shop window.

It happened that, as he lay back in the padded seat, between the shelter-ing partitions, watching the sickly yel-low dregs of oil surging dismally to and fro with the motion in the lamp overhead, or the black, indistinct "I am already acquainted with the forms flitting past through the misty method of obtaining camphor, thank blue outside, the pathos of his situation became all at once too much for

"I was about to observe, when you interrupted me," said Paul—"and this any of that taste for the companion-ship and pursuits of his fellows, or adapting himself to their aware of—that the Japanese never—" capacity for adapting nimsen to the aware of—that the Japanese never—" prejudices and requirements, which gives some home-bred boys a ready into the roughest communi-

His heart throbbed with no excited But he glanced over the top of the curiosity, no conscious pride, at this, paper at the indignant Paul, who was a forlorn little strange in an unsymtoo well aware of his position.

So that it is not surprising that, as he thought of the home he had left an hour or two ago, which now seemed so shadowy, so inaccessible and re-mote, his eyes began to smart and sting, and his chest to heave ominously, until he felt it necessary to do something to give a partial vent to his emotions, and prevent a public and dis-graceful exhibition of grief. Unhappily for him, he found this

safety-valve in a series of suppressed but distinctly audible sniffs. Mr. Bultitude bore this for some time with no other protest than an occasional indignant bounce or a low-ering frown in the offender's direction, but at last his nerves, strung already to a high pitch by all he had under-

gone, could stand it no longer.
"Dr. Grimstone." he said, with polite
determination, "I'm not a man to
complain without good reason, but
really I must ask you to interfere. Will you tell this boy here, on my right, either to control his feelings or to cry into his pocket handkerchief, like an ordinary human being. A good, honest bellow I can understand, but this infernal whiffling and sniffing, sir, I will not put up with. It's nothing less than unnatural in a boy of that size." "Kiffin," said the doctor, "are you crying?"

no, sir," faltered Kiffin; "I-I think I must have caught cold, sir?" "I hope you are telling the truth, because I should be sorry to believe you were beginning your new life in a spirit of captiousness and rebellion. I'll have no mutineers in my camp. I'll establish a spirit of trustful happiness and unmurmuring content in this school, if I have to flog every boy in it as long as I can stand over him! As for you, Richard Bultitude, I have no words to express my pain and disgust at the heartless irreverence with which you persist in mimicking and burlesquing a fond and excellent reburlesquing a fond and excellent pa-Unless I perceive, sir, in a very short time, a due sense of your error and a lively repentance, my disap-proval will take a very practical form.

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# DREYFUS TRIAL

Gen. Mercier's Evidence Was Himselt.

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"It was about this time or some years later," continues Gin'ral Merceer, "that I received ividince iv th' Cap's guilt. I made it mesilf. It was a letter written be me fr'm th' Cap. to a German grocer askin' f'r twinty r-rounds iv sausage. (Turmoil in th' coort.) It was impossible, mon colonel, that this here letter cud 've been written be Esther-hazy. In th' first place, he was in Paris at th' time; in th' second place, he was in London. Th' letter is not in his handwritin', but in th' handwritin' iv Col. Pat th' Clam. Thin again, I wrote th' letter mesilf. Thin who cud 've written it? It must 've been Cap. Dhryfuss. (Cheers fr'm the coort.) "I give me reasons as they occurred

to me: First, th' Armeenyan athrocities; sicond, th' resignation iv Gin'ral Alger; third, th' marriage iv Prince Lobengula; fourth, th' scarcity iv sarvint girls in th' sooburban towns; fifth, the price iv gas. (Cries iv "Abase th' price iv gas.") I thank th' aujience. I will raysume where I left off. I was speakin' of Gin'ral Guns. I met him on th' sthreet. Th' moon was clear in th' sky. I says: 'Guns,' I says, 'lave us go down to Hogan's an' I'll buy ye a go down to Hogan's an' I'll buy ye a sthrolled to be seenthe.' As we sthrolled tub iv obsceenthe.' As we sthrolled through th' bullyvard I saw a man that looked like a German dhrivin' a cab. I was overcome with terror. I r-ran madly home, followed be Guns. It was a week befure I cud hold a glass iv obsceenthe without spillin' th'

SPOKEN LIKE A FRENCHMAN. "Shortly afther this, or it may've been tin years before, or it may niver have occurred—(The coort: 'Spoken like a Fr-rinchman an' a sojer.')—in th' middle iv July, a man tol' me that th' divine Sara-(wild, and continyous applause and cries iv 'Sara fortver!') in' to be heard.' was about to projoose th' immortal play iv Omelet—(cheers)—be th' wretched Shakespeare. (Hisses.) Cud annything be clearer? I will detain th' coort not longer thin a day while I give me opinyon on this marvelous performance." Cap. Dhryfuss was settin' on the windowsill whistlin' "Garry Owen," an' makin' faces at th' gallant corryspondint iv th' Daily Wrongs iv Man. At this point he cried out, laughingly: "I will not conthradict the gin'ral. I will say he lies. I saw th' letter mesilf, an' that man was Estherhazy." (Sensation.)

"Let me ask this canal a question," says th' corryspondint iv th' Evening Rothscheeld Roaster, a Fr-rinchman be th' name iv Sol Levi.
"Ask it," says Cap Dhryfuss.

"You are a despicable thraitor," says th' gallant corryspondint, (Sensation.) "Th' prisoner must answer," says the cort. "It is now nearly 6 o'clock iv th' mornin' an' time to get up and "I refuse to make anny commint."

EMOTION IN THE AUDIENCE.

Th' pris'ner's remark, uttered in tones iv dispair, caused gr-reat emotion in th' aujience. There were angry cries iv "Lynch him!" an' all eyes were turrned to th' Cap.

"Silence!" roared the coort, bendin' a stern, inflexible look on th' pris'ner.
"This is a coort iv justice. We ar're disposed f'r to grant iv'ry indulgence, but if outsiders persist in intherferin' with these proceedin's," he says, "we'll expel thim from th' r-room. What does th' pris'ner think this is?"

"I thought it was thrile," says the Cap, "but be th' number iv vet-ran journalists here it must be th' openin' iv a new hotel." "Not another worrud," says the coort, "or ye'll be fired out. No wan shall insult th' honest, har-rd wurkin',

sober, sensible journalists iv Fr-rance. Not if this coort knows it. Ye bet, boys, th' coort is with ye. Th' press is th' pallajeem iv our libertles. Gin'ral Merceer will raysume his testi-mony. He was spaking iv th' game iv Goluf" "Pehaps I'd betther sing It," says th' gin'ral.

"Til play an accompaniment f'r ye on a' flute," says the prisidint iv th' oort. "While Gin'ral Merceer is proceeding' with his remarks call Col. Pat th' Clam, who's sick an' can't come.
Swear Gin-ral Billot, Gin'ral Boisdeffer, Gin'ral Chammy, an' th' former mimbers iv the gover'mint."

"I object to thim bein' sworn," says

Matther Blamange. "They must be sworn," says the prisidint. "How the divvie can they perjure thimsilves if they ain't sworn? An' who are ye, annyhow?"
"I'm the council f'r th' pris'nor," says Matther Blamange.

Matther Blamange.

"Git out," says the prisidint.

"Git out ye'ersilf," says Matther Blamange. "I'm as good a man as ye ar-re. I will ask that gintleman who fist went out th' dure: Does it pay to keep up appearances?" (Groans.)

"Gin'ral Billot," says th' prisidint.

"What d'ye know about this infernal case which is broodin' like a night. case which is broodin' like a night-mare over our beloved country an' gettin us up ivery mornin' befure milkin' time?"

"Nawthin' at all," says Gin'ral Bil-"Nathur do I," says the prisidint.
"But I think the Cap's guilty."
"I'm glad to hear you say that," says the gin'ral. "If ye didn't I'd rayjooce ye to th' r-ranks tomorrah. I niver see th' man befure, an' be hivins I don't want to see him again. But I have a letter here fr'm him askin' me if he cud knock off wurruk at four if he cud knock off wurruk at four o'clock to go to his aunt's fun'ral."
"Cap," says the prisidint, "what ye got to say to this? Did ye write th'

letter?"

"I did," says the Cap.

"Throw it out, thin," says the prisident. "We must be guided by the laws iv ividince. Th' witness will confine himself to forgeries. Have ye a e'er a forgery about ye'er clothes, mon gin'ral?"

"I wish to confront the witness,"

"I wish to confront the witness," says Matthew Blamange.

"Set down," says the prisidint.

"D'ye raymimber meetin' me at dinner at Moosoo de Bozoo's? It was years ago, durin' the' time iv Napolyeon, befure th' big fire. If I raymimber r-right we had peas. Wasn't it a lovely night? Oh, dear, oh, dear! gintlemen iv the press and mon prisidint, ye ought to have been there. Well, I say to Gin'ral Billot, I says, 'How are ye, anyhow?' An' the gin'ral replies: 'F'r an ol' man, well.' I made up my mind then that the Cap. was innocint, an' this was before he was born."

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write th' letter referred to be Prisidint Kruger, an' if he did it's a forgery. But what cud ye impict? I will throw both letters into th' secret dossier. "What's that!" says Matther Bla-

mange.

"It's a collection in pames wrote to th' Paris pagers be spies." says th' prisidin. "Call Colonel Peekhart if th' other ar're not through. What, you again, Peekhart? Set down, sir."

"Gintlemen in France," says Colonel Peekhart, "unaccustomed as f am to public speakin', I wish to address ye a few wurryds on th' situation in

ye a few wurrings on the situation iver the poor in China."

"Assassin!" hisses the coort.

"Canal!" says the Matther Blamange. MERCIER GETS ONE IN THE EYE. At this moment th' door was burst open an' an ex-prisidint iv Fr-rance comes boundin' in, an', r-rushin' up th' steps iv th' thrybune, smacked Gin'ral Merceer in th' eye. Th' gr-reatest rayspict was shown for th'

tormer chief magistrate iv th' ray-public. No wan shot at him. He was white with r-rage. "Th' honor iv Fr-rance is at stake," he says. "Our counthry lies prostrate in th' mud. I must presarve th' dignity iv me high office, but if Gin'ral Merceer will step out into th' back yard I'll beat his nead off. I don't know anything about this accursed ease. It was all referred to me whin I was prisidint. I am here to see that th' honor iv me high office is not assailed. I protest, I did not say what an ananymous corryspondint in tonights Sore says I said. I did me jooty. Whin I saw th' ar-rmy disorganized an' Fr-rance beset be foreign foes I raysigned. What was I to do? Was I to stay in office an' have me hat to stay in office an' have me hat amashed in ivry time I wint out to walk? I tell ye, gintlemen, that office is no sign cure. Until hats are made

LOWED. "Don't dare to mintion that matter in this coort," says th' prisidint. "I'm surprised a man iv ye're intilligence'd thry to dhrag in exthranyous matther whin th' honor iv th' ar-rmy is at stake. Gin'ral Merceer, stand beside this witness. Now both speak at wanst! Annybody else that has annything to say, lave him say it now, so

it won't be heard."

"Mon Colonel," says a former minister iv th' Fr-rinch Gover'mint, who was th' policeman at th' dure, "Judge Crazy, th' Boorepare, is here, demand-

"Gr-reat hivins," says the coort, an' thy wint out through the windows.

That night there was great excitement in Rennes. Th' citizens dhrivin' home their cows cud har'ly make their way through th' excited throngs on th' sthreet. Th' corryspondints ly th' English papers do not dare to go to bed befure 9 o'clock on account iv rumors iv a gin'ral massacre. Madame Sara Bernhardt gave a magnificent performance at th' theayter an' was wildly cheered. It was believed London, Budapest, Posen, New York. Cookham an' Upper Sandusky that Fr-rance is about to parish. As I go to press th' news has excited no comment in Fr-rance.

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Lucknow, Lucknow, Oct. 3-4.
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