throwing the reins to bis servant, came up the steps.
The stranger was of medium size, with an aristocratic air, renarkably regular features of pure Grecian outline, and deep, black, lustrous eyes. His brow was dark and stern, and clouded over by a gloomy frown.
'Who the devil is he?' cried Potts.
'Den that porter! I told him to let no one in to-day.'
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"Yes.; or clea the devil,' said John harshly. I begin to have an ides,' he continued. 'I ve been thinking about this forsome time.'
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"What do you want?" anxiously asked Potts, who now thought that he might come to terms, and perhaps gain his es-cape from the clutches of his enemy. "The title deeds of the Brandon estate," said the stranger. "Never!" "Then off you go. They must be mine at any rate. Nothing can prevent that. Either give them now and begone, or de lay, and you go at once to jail." "I won't give them,' said Potts, desper ately. "Cato!" said the stranger, 'go and fetch the policemen."

CHAPTER LIV. THE WORM TURNS.

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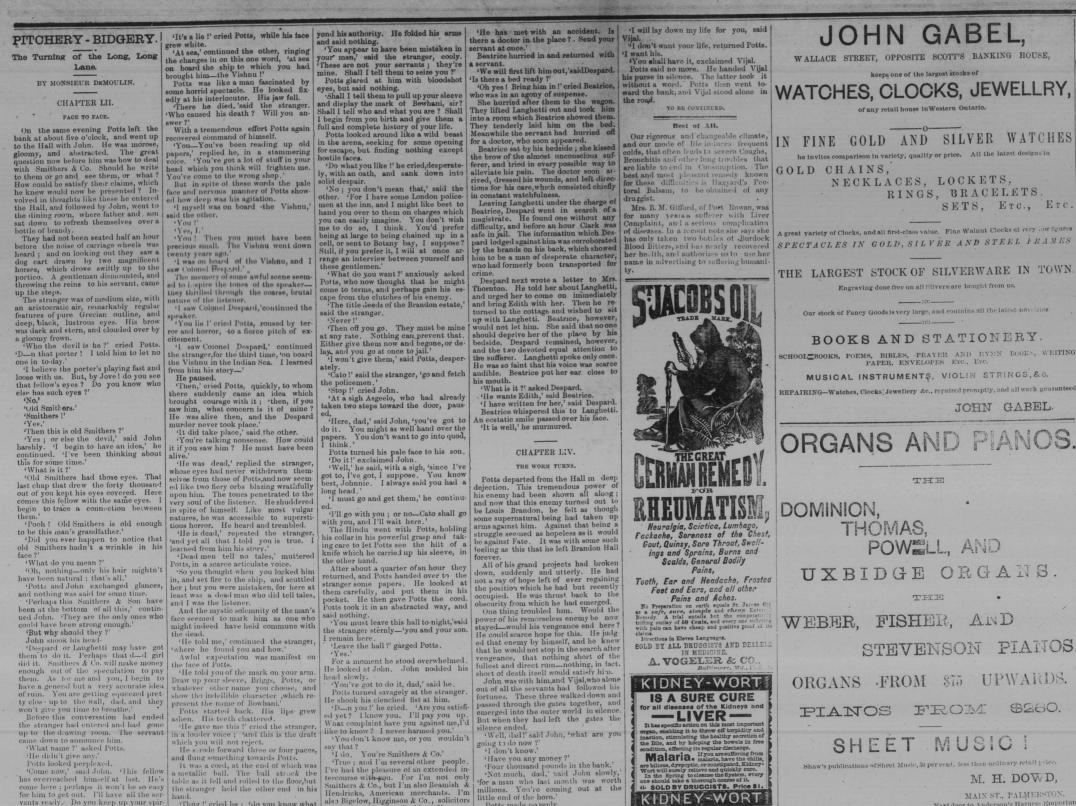
out of all the servants had followed his fortunes. These three walked down and passed through the gates together, and emerged into the outer world in silence. But when they had left the gates the silence ended. 'Well, dad!' said John, 'what are you going to do now ?' 'I don't know.' 'Have you any money ?' 'Four thousand pounds in the bank.' 'Not much, dad,' said John slowly,' 'for a man who last month was worth millions. You'ro coming out at the little end of the horn.' Potts made no reply.

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They wated on in stellare. 'You must do something,' said John at last. 'What can I do ?' 'You won't let that fellow ride the high horse in this style, will you ?' 'How can I help it ?' 'You can't help it ; but you can strike a blow yourself.' 'How ?' 'How ?' 'How ?' 'How ?' 'But I never yet knew any one with such tremendous power as this man has. And where did he get all his mone? ? You said before that he was the devil, and I believe it. Where's Clark? Do you think he has succeded ? 'No,' said John. 'No more do I. This man has every. body in his pay. Look at the servants ! See how easily they did what he wished!' 'You'se got one servant left.' 'Ah, yes—that's a fact. 'That servant will do something for you. 'What do you mean ?



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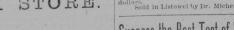
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