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What it could all mean Carter could not comprehend; but he saw one thing plainly enough. The important point was to find out who this man was, and where he lived. In a moment Carter ran cut of the room, reized his hat, and rushed down stairs.

He was just in time. Mr. Moson was leaving the foot of the stairs, going up the street, while a well-dressed man, who had evidently just parted from him, was walking rapidly in the opposite direction. Carter followed the stranger to the Mansion House, and saw him take a Bayawater omnibus. This quited Carter exactly. He went round to the front of the vehicle and got up beside the driver. Then he chambered along the roof and seated himself above the door.

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"So I have. Beg pardon, I'm sure"—and Carter turned away.

From Kings Cross he went straight to Scofland Yard and narrated his experience. That hight Mr. Livesey received a visit which caused him some surprise—and so did Mr. Oromet. No sooner was the latter gentiemen in the hands of the police than he confessed the whole matter.

Mr. Mason had known Cromer, who was a secundrel with a respectable appearance and a plausible manner, for some time, and had selected him to be his too! He had ganb poor Crump to the docks on the after noon before the morning when the check was missed; he had come back to the office after the clerks were gone, and had then opened Crump's safe with his own key and extracted the blank check. This check he had himself filled up and signed with the firm's signature in the usual way, so there was little wonder that the ceshier at the bank paid if without any unspicion. He had, no doubt, calculated that the bank would have to bear the lose; but, as it was, he had cheated Mr. Livesey out of two thousand pounds, for, as he himself had but a third share in the business, ouly one thousand out of the three had to come out of his own popket.

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