# A 20c INVESTMENT-

him every delicate attention.

had found it was after 6.

And with a laugh all his own, Q

turned toward the opposite door, say-

ing:
"It's only common humanity to see

that he is alive and well after such a night's storm."

And still slience.
"What did I tell you?" whispered
Q, win the far of his anxious com-

his weight against the door, when the other quietly suggested that they try the knob first.

Q stared, but did so, when to his un-

"Not locked! and I have rain there

The doctor pressed mastny pehind

him and both stood looking eagerly about them in the hope of being able to pierce the darkness without a light. They could just do it. A chair, a

table, a chest of drawers soon made

themselves discernible, and finally, in a dim corner, something that looked like a bed. Toward this Q instantly

"Halloo!" he cried, but in anouner moment hesitated, peered, and excited-

ly fell back. "Why, there's no one

here!" he exclaimed, and began hastily looking about on the floor and poking

into the corners as if he expected to

"Can he have fled?" he asked won-

deringly, "or shall we find him down

Q, taking the march from his hand,

"No man ever passes my door with-

out my hearing him. He is either here or he has vanished in smoke." And his quick glances flashed hither and

thither, but all to no purpose. "What

does it mean?" he now asked, staring at

the windows that were numerous, and

finally letting his eye settle on a door

in the wall opposite to the hall by which they had entered. "Is there a

room beyond? or have we a closet

He said no more, for upon opening

the door, such a rush of snow and wind swept in that he was almost

stifled and could barely catch his

"The deucer came from his aps are

last, as he wheeled about and faced the doctor. "What kind of a house is this?" Here is a door that opens at

the back of the house and I'm sure

I heard water flowing underneath. Can

word there was no light, the wind had

Dr. Cameron, marveling at what had

occurred, and very anxious, slowly feit

about for matches, and finding them.

relit the lamp while Q held shut the door. But the moment the latter was opened again, the lamp went out as

before, and they soon found that what-

ever investigations were made must be accomplished in the dark. They

therefore drew back and consulted, for

it was no every-day task to thrust one's self out into what looked like

a gulf, but which might be merely a

stair upon which waited a desperate

man ready for any deed to save him-self. Nor could Q, brave as he was,

be expected to risk his life in an encounter where he would be at so pal-

others the greatest factor in his suc-

then you may whistle for your witness,

not in any available shape suitable for getting evidence out of him."

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avoids wounding the dignity of others.

But at that

nd the night-

waited till he had lit the kerosene lamp on the table before venturing

upon any reply. Then he remarked:

bounded surprise, it turned and the

for hours! Well, I didn't know I was such a fool," he exclaimed, as he bound-

door opened.

plunged.

safe held.

breath.

blown it out.

about so thickly.

ed into the room.

And he was about to throw

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It was still dark when Q threw off the skin in which he had wrapped himself and hastily arose. He was too cold, or so it appeared, for approaching the hearth he hastily built a fresh fire, with a quick and careful hand. Cameron watched him from between the folds of the overcoat in which he had well-nigh enveloped his head. As the bright flame started up, the detective rubbed his hands gleefully and crouched down in pure enjeyment of the blaze; but as the warmth diffused itself through the room, he rose again to his feet and with just the shortest glance at the outstretched form of his secret watcher, drew near one of the windows and peered curiously out. While his back was turned, the doctor drew out his watch, and turning it so that the fire-light could play on it, eagerly looked at the time. was 5:30:

The appearance of things without was evidently unsatisfactory to Q, for he shook his head as he left the window. The next move he made seemed suspictous to the doctor. Crossing to the door, he opened it, and stood there in a very thoughtful attitude. But his intentions, whatever they were, evidently changed, for he presently came back and began peering again into the closets, from which he presently extracted such ingredients as he needed to make some sort of a dish for breakfast. About this he now busied himself with all the handiness of a professed cook, and Dr. Cameron, with his mind more at ease, watched him with as much amusement as interest, till some incautious move on his own part arrested the detective's at-

Instantly the bowl into which he had been stirring what looked like flour, was laid down, and Q, advancing with a visible look of excitement on his face,

"Awake, sir? Good! I mave a prece of news for you. Who do you think your friend is? the gentleman you have there in the next room?" Dr. Cameron, startled, though he had expected some such inquiry, did not

answer save by a look of mingled astonishment and inquiry. "It is he, Molesworth, the man we are both in search of. How he came here I cannot imagine. Probably his train was stalled ahead of ours, But wever that may be, I am sure it's e, and only wonder how you escaped

gnizing him when you saw him last night But I suppose you were hardly yourself, and that he is in some sort of disguise." The doctor made an incoherent reply, while the voluble fellow went on to

But he must have recognized you. Did you notice anything like surprise in his manner when he saw you?' The doctor found his voice. "Yes, now I think of it," said he, "I did."
"I thought so; and he left you abruptly, forgetting even his overcoat, came up here and shut himself

"Well, you were not disguised, and the sight of you caused him strange

dreams. Oh, it's a go. and I don't wonder you look pale. It made me feel a little queer when I found we had treed our bear unexpectedly," Dr. Cameron thought of his immobility under the discovery which he

lared affected him so much, and sked himself how he, without losing his position as the determined pursuer Molesworth, was to meet and baffle this seemingly careless, but in reality dangerously acute man, anxious to grasp at the fading honors of his great patron, Mr. Gryce. It was difficult to in that moment.

"Are you sure of what you say?" he asked, in his bewilderment and indecision.

"O, yes; his overcoat there has his mark on it: I did not have to disturb you to find the J. M. on it under the

Dr. Cameron's pale face turned red. He never felt more like crushing a man between his two fists than he did at this moment. But he kept all expression out of his face, and turning to the coat, pretended to examine it.

There is a J. M. or an I. M. under the collar sure enough; and now I think of it," he avowed, "there was something in the man's air and manner which convinces me it was Molesworth. Well, it will simplify our matters very materially. All we will have to do is to wait till he gets hungry. He will walk out then himself and—"
"Do you know," broke in the detec-

tive, with a mysterious air, "that I should not be surprised if he did not get hungry till noon, not till night, not for three days and nights if we choose to wait so long? Such men have a deal of pluck where their fears are aroused, and he knows that you are to be dreaded, that you are determined to have his evidence and will stop at nothing to obtain it. He being equally determined not to give it, will starve, but will not show his

"Not in disguise?" "Pshaw! Molesworth can't disguise himself so as to pass muster in daylight, or even in close quarters. knows that as well as I do, or else why didn't he come back for his overcoat."

"True," returned the doctor, with a real pang, as he thought of Molesworth setting out in this bitter weather with-"But what are you going to do? Force the door or make him show

"Yes, but I'll give him a decent

### chance to open it, first. O, there's nothing mean about me; I will show

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pable a disadvantage. He therefore hesitated, and the doctor seeing it, Mrs. McEwen, 501 Richmond street. Thomas Hall, corner Mill and George took heart, and proposed that they should wait for daylight, now so near at hand, before proceeding in the search. But Q, with that precipitancy streets. E. H. Cowan, corner Richmond and

Regent streets. Mrs. Porteous, 627 Talbot street. which was at times his bane, and at Mrs. Ashworth, Talbot, corner Bathcess, was for satisfying himself then urst street.

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