Wheels of Anarchy

The Story of an Assassin; as Recited from the Papers and Personal Narrative of his Secretary, Mr. Bruce Ingersoll

By MAX PEMBERTON

CHAPTER IV (Continued). Now, this was a curious thing at the in the modern fashion, and had winbest, and set me thinking deeply. Mr. dows on both sides-mere loopholes to-

Pole if he went there, seemed to me quite unsuited to the circumstances. No one could follow a forty horsepower car in which to do the business. above us and hardly a glow of the twilight could penetrate, the need of have satisfied even a con powerful headlights was tenfold. And yet the fellow out of Africa—for such I would call him—deliberately turned both by excitement and fatigue that I and began to think that I could guess are the facts which set me thinking. I leave you to judge with what reason.

and empty, and a church close by seemed in no better state of repair. By seemed in no better state of repair. By of the ministers, Here in England you from London, and now I searched for make, and far from being master of my senses. But I can answer that I there and there are the controlled by the controlled the controlled by the controlled the co this we went for a hundred yards or more, and then, turning sharply, the car came to a halt, and I perceived comes—and it will be a great awaken. that we were at the gates of a lodge, and that a man was opening to us. It was too dark to see the fellow, or to take any notice of him, and, for that matter, we were not detaired thirty seconds in all, I suppose. From this point a good drive carried us a little way in the open, and then through a close-set wood to one of the flattest parks that can exist in all England to-day. I know the district round about Cambridge very well, but Lyhad never imagined the existence of such a cultivated estate upon the very flat of the Fens; and when, after a little while, the house came suddenly to my view, I thought it quite remarkable that it had that we were at the gates of a lodge, thought it quite remarkable that it had I, naturally, was all for our own playescaped the note-book of the antiquary, and enjoyed a splendid obscurity even that the physique of the American

in this twentieth century.

I say that the house came suddenly to my view, and this is no ordinary of speaking. So dark was the night that I should never have seen it at all, but for an electric searchlight set upon a tower some way from the

sky, and stood up menacingly above a birth. There was no visible evidence of modernity whatever; but, remember, I saw it by the flash of a searchlight,

pleased that I should be astonished. about the place at night, though my not altogether approve my methods. I shall tell you nothing about the house, for you will criticise it for your self in five minutes' time.

It is a very old house; in fact, I may two years ago. But builders have been session at least of as curious a habita-To-morrow I will make my apologies for taking out the lease in your name

slapped me on the face.

gersoll. Enter, and take pos and quarrel with me afterwards. There is Bain at the door. We will not dress to-night. It must be after nine-The car stopped as he spoke, and a bland, and very English butler came out to meet us. I had not a single word to say while I followed my patron The world had changed, surely, since I tended. TTATOT YASH

CHAPTER V

The News in the Paper. Now, the House of the Fen was a house within a house. The towers and by a narrow staircase let in to the butbattlements I had seen from the park, the old brick walls, the bartizan, the sured me that I should find a swimming tained within them as luxurious an bath, as well as others. dent the moment you entered Mr. soda, sir, before you go to bed?"

apartment in one of the old towers, it be

by a starcase decorated and panelled Cavanagh's explanation, that the news- wards the park, but wide French winpapers would track him to the North dows towards the rose-garden, and

nies before them. When I had washed myself and gone down, I found that we were to dine in the very gem of a sale a manger, fur We had turned out of a high road upon which no man, woman, or child had great artist could have achieved it. This was in the fashion of the private of Cambridge. Here in this dark lane, rooms you find in the greatest of the where the hedges towered formidably French hotels; but it was decorated with priceless furniture, and, would

them out! and, more than that, went back to the high road and took a swift on his part, seemed no less preoccupied, brought me to this house. I thought glance up and down it before resuming and our talk of commonplace things that his love of Cambridge and Varing his place upon the front seat. These would have been ridiculous had it not sity life chose me to be his secretary would have been ridiculous had it not been so natural. One moment of it, and companion in the country. He had wave you to judge with what reason. however, stuck in my mind, and that made certain inquires about me, and We were in a narrow lane, then, was when he spoke of the recent trial discovered that I was a pretty good allof the Belgian anarchist, Norent, and round man, in addition to my "First" tled down to complete silence, and not laughed at the inadequate sentence in moral science and the open scholar-as much as a single blast of our pow- which a judge had pronounced upon ship in mathematics I took at school.

ing—those who perish will be the vic- the presence of a stranger.

you. When they come here, you do not mansion. This, without any preliming and of the contemplated an attack upon the sure it is their sunshine we have most to fear. You know that I have always the stant, into a great dazzling are of to fear. Fou know that I have always trance, and had been a bit of an athlete myself—I wery blades of grass by which we passed.

To fear. Fou know that I have always trance, and had been a bit of an athlete myself—I wery bombs they intended for innocent men and women, and it might be, children wicket than twenty thousand on the stock exchange any day. Perhaps you certainly it had nothing to do Mr. Caput the beat of the stock exchange and had been about the stock exchange any day. Perhaps you certainly it had nothing to do Mr. Caput the beat of the stock exchange and had been about the stock exchan As the house itself came within its will be able to give me a thrashing at vanagh. Why, then, had he been so agtennis; you have nineteen years in your | itated? self at the gate of a mediaeval chateau set upon the great plain of Touralne or by the valley of the Garonne.

A forest of rounded towers declared health. I would play the boy's part, and play it thoroughly. I strive to be sky, and stood up menacingly above a lake or river, I knew not which. Had I made a guess, I would have named it for an old Norman building, or perhaps have given it even an earlier off for a few days. It would be much the commercial tentacles which hold me back. It is something to cast them off for a few days. It would be much the commercial tentacles which hold me back. It is something to cast them off for a few days. It would be much the commercial tentacles which hold me back. It is something to cast them off for a few days. It would be much the commercial tentacles which hold an interior which hold me back. It is something to cast them off for a few days. It would be much the commercial tentacles which hold an interior which hold me back. It is something to cast them off for a few days. It would be much the commercial tentacles which hold an honorable life, had made his money fairly, and had done charitable deeds cast them off for ever."

by the flash of a searchlight, whole vision was that of an if he had the mind; but the same thing whole vision was that of an if he had the mind; but the same thing deed, I was ashamed; and undressing instant. Mr. Cavanagh himself naturally heard my startled exclamation when the light flashed out, and seemed more cast the skin of his wealth than more cast the skin of his wealth than a dog change his paws. So I made some other answer to Mr. Cavanagh, claimed, and added quickly, "It is also one of my fads. We like to see who is about the place." served us with coffee and cigarettes.

bade me good-night. "We have much to talk of to-more the present, and even to talk of to-more the present, and even to talk of to-more the present, and even the present, and the very centre of a consulprise and the very centre of a consulprise tent; thence flying headlong to the park paimist's tent; thence flying headlong is derable lake fed by a little river.

There were hridges upon both sides the park beyond this garden; and I perceived the pleasant wood, knowing that I beyond this garden; and I perceived the pleasant wood, knowing that I beyond this garden; and I perceived the pleasant wood, knowing that I beyond this garden; and I perceived the pleasant wood, knowing that I I looked at him as though he had is looked at him as though the looked at him as though the looked at him as though the looked at him and many more before I recognized the wants you to search them out in the wants you to search them out in the looked at him and many more before I recognized the wants you to search them out in the pool and a ring of bushes all about it. I have told you somehting about the soll you can to many in the pool and a ring of bushes all about it. In the park is looked at him the park and house in the pool and a ring of bushes, and wants you to search them out in the pool and a ring of bushes, and this is no policious the pool and a ring of bushes, and this is no policious the pool and a ring of bushes, and the pool

want, and see that you get it.' He waved me good-night at the door the hall, nor afterwards when a then have been nearly half-past ten I stood nor utter a single cry for aid.

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the night of my arrival. We learn little about a strange you could find anything nicer in the country house until the daylight has country—not more convenient, that is, half-past one o'clock, and I rememhelped us to exploit it. But the substantial fact, as I have stated it, was evi-

A house within a house; a fine suite tion of ideas, and told him that I would there was, needless to say, nothing to straightened it out at last, and invited



as much as a single blast of our powerful horn to warn any wayfarer we might meet. The next view I had was of a wilderness which looked like the common of a deserted village—an oval of green with cottages about it; but these cottages were all tumbling down and empty, and a church close by of the ministers are afraid of them, and the police shrink from overt action because profit to the rufflan. No other explanation fitted in so well with the circumstances, and I had got with the circumstances, and I had heard as plainly as a want that I had heard as plainly as a wing that I had heard as plainly

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I pitched the paper from me-took i up again and tore it into fragments. It may be that I felt some sense of shame, and accused myself of spying upon one who, so far, had shown me nothing but kindness. After all, what were the private affairs of such a man I had it upon my tongue to say that I to seek out deeper truth of his life which every tongue extolled. Who was

CHAPTER VI

outside the gates when I am down here; secretly to a place of safety in the a glance; but some minutes passed be to-day; it has made things much easier, park looking up to the great guant I shall not tell you with what in-

such I myself admitted almost as soon ing at myself as I had often done before dawn, and there I saw the sun rise and when a nightmare plagued me, I dropput her golden spell upon the garden when a nightmare plagued me, I dropput her golden spell upon the garden ped my head upon the pillow again and If I played an eavesdropper's part my once more invited sleep. This time she just curiosity must be its own exrefused me all her charities. I could cuse. I knew nothing of that which

waited upon good appetite. I had eaten a big dinner, and had eaten it after nine o'clock. The imps of wakefulness Their gestures wrote the story of a who held carnival in my head were mystery I could not even begin to fathoms begotten of soles a la Mictoria om. When they separated, the Algerand souffle en surprise. This I told my-self when I had suffered a good half-self when I had suffered a good halfour of it and still could not sleep a I drew back from the window and rewink. A civil war raged where all solved to watch him no more. Another hould have been peace; and for that, thought had come to me, one more enne book, taken as required, could be grossing. Had I not the shreds of the he only remedy. There were books in the room-so

aped my vigilant observation, nor a hearth and tried to put them together. well-thumbed edition of Thiers "French Mr. County page to which Revolution." The latter can hardly be recommended as a bed-book, and yet, for some reason I do not pretend to di- news page which he had invited his vine, I took it up and read some pages of it upon this night in question. When put it down I knew that I had heard my phantom cry a second time, and that it was no phantom at all, but a very real appeal, weird and human and the accident at Paris, where an exawful, and plainly proceeding from the pposite side of the quadrangle to that in which my bedroom lay. Judge of ny astonishment at this. Imagine how lay and listened; boy that I was amongst strangers, my suspicious awakened already, all my faculties quickened during the last four-andtwenty hours. A human cry at the dead of night

nes—and it will be a great awaken—affect a man like Mr. Cavanagh even in never understood him better. For the first time in my life I had formed the

in France, and a ship had gone down somewhere off Vancouver. The ruwould ultimately give them the championships.

"Their climate," he said, "will beat
you. When they come here, you do not
see them at their best. I grant that you not a sound anywhere in fact, but blinding darkness and, a black sky overhead, thick with cloud and mo less. A second attempt at the narrow windows overlooking the park rewarded me no better. I might as reaonably have looked into a well at nidnight, and expected to see my face in the water. The so-called observatory, where the great latern stood, gave no light at this hour. I could not distinguish even the shape of the trees.

I shall pass by the next hour, for that is of little moment to my story There would have been moments when I was in bed; other moments when I was at the windows; now upon this

side, now upon that, vainly hoping that the darkness would lift or somene come to me. When dawn broke, it with a finer rapture. I positively ingersoil among the players were all worshipped the sun as he rose that morning. Never had the country the Cambridge fashion jostled a cotseemed so beautiful as when the cold tage piano and a sofa upon which the house, as it appeared; but the wall of ture's mysteries with which it in-The Cry in the Night.

grey light came stealing over the war office would have wept tears of it rose at least twenty feet above the spired me. Is there not in every man in joyful sleep. The kindly forethought of all this both astonished and delighted this stooping to mother earth, something of the prowling animal which Almost immediately upon this, my host ideas came floating to my pillow to and the woods. Now, for a truth, I me. How could I fear to work for a terrace, with gravelled paths and some loves to creep out alone, nostrils disade me good-night.

mingle in a mad panorama of the past, saw plainly that which the night had man who had such consideration for my personal comfort? Indeed, I was scarlet geranium giving welcome color, worshiping. fast here when we feel like it. Williams, enemy who had threatened me. Or from the island to the mainland; but the gardener, tells me that the courts again, I found myself at Claridge's are very good; so come down in your hotel, lifting Mr. Cavanagh in my arms, flannels when you do come. I rarely go and, oddly enough, bearing him away raised after sunset. This I noticed at there is more to do in my own grounds country. The searchlight in the park fore I detected a figure in the park if you would see to, It's a list of streets

and there will not be wasted days.
Good-night, Ingersoll. Ask for what you dreadful moment, for the cry had a my curiosity. So much you will read-note in it, which was not wholly huof the room again, and crossed the Italian garden to his own rooms, as I supposed, upon the other side. It would not move a step from the place where the plac bridge, they allowed him to pass over footman conducted me to my bedroom. The world had changed, surely, since I left Cambridge this morning. I was all I climbed up to my bedroom, and there enjoyed the luxury of a pipe, de-left cambridge this morning. I was still black there enjoyed the luxury of a pipe, de-left cambridge this morning. I was still black there enjoyed the luxury of a pipe, de-left cambridge this morning. I was still black there enjoyed the luxury of a pipe, de-left cambridge this morning. I was still black there enjoyed the luxury of a pipe, de-left cambridge this morning. I was still black there enjoyed the luxury of a pipe, de-left cambridge this morning. I was still black there enjoyed the luxury of a pipe, de-left cambridge this morning. I was still black there enjoyed the luxury of a pipe, de-left cambridge this morning. I was still black there enjoyed the luxury of a pipe, de-left cambridge this morning. I was still black there enjoyed the luxury of a pipe, de-left cambridge this morning. I was still black there enjoyed the luxury of a pipe, de-left cambridge this morning. I was still black there enjoyed the luxury of a pipe, de-left cambridge this morning. I was still black there enjoyed the luxury of a pipe, de-left cambridge this morning the went through, as I imagined. nice Ingersoll still, but who could me what the amazing events por- at King's Cross that afternoon. Until wind beneath the eaves; a profound lieve that he had come back to the this time I had hardly examined my stillness reigned and yet, in spite of it, bouse in answer to it. This surmise bed-room at all, but now I found it to the impression of the dream remained. I justified when I ran over to the inner be a snug place, and Edward, the valet, Such an hallucination of broken sleep window and perceived that Mr. Cavwho came upstairs presently, told me that I could go from one to the other by a narrow staircase let in to the buttress of the tower. As to baths, he asward me that I could go from one to the other by a narrow staircase let in to the buttress of the tower. As to baths, he asward me that I could go from one to the other by a narrow staircase let in to the buttress of the tower. As to baths, he asward me that I could go from one to the other but some will have been a common experience of and of anger. Twice I saw him point the I could go from one to the other by a narrow staircase let in to the buttress of the tower. As to baths, he asward me to speak. This will have been a common experience of and of anger. Twice I saw him point to the lower of the tower of the tower of the could go from one to the other by a narrow staircase let in to the buttress of the tower. As to baths, he asward me to speak. This will have been a common experience of and of anger. Twice I saw him point to the buttress of the tower o many who read these lines. Nothing is to a certain room in the western wing, belfry: these were the shell which con-tained within them as luxurious an bath, as well as others.

bath in the south wing, and a turkish is more real than such dreams; none and immediately afterwards turn and is more dreaded by those who are bad face his servant, holding him by the rest, although my room looked a little lage's hotel. Beating it with his hands.

ce that I had not dreamed. So Let the impression pass, however, man had not served, for the bald There I stood at the window watching | word "escaped," and the date of the as I switched on the light; and, laugh- these two by the cold grey light of escape, "November 30th, 1904," were not sleep a wink—I could hardly rest the men discussed; nothing of the rea-in bed.

again, a marginal note stated the sons which brought them together Now, here was a circumstance which need not have troubled me at all. Good digestion in my case clearly had not a constant of the constant of t

ian going over to the stables, Mr. paper which the pock-marked rogue out of Algeria had just been reading? nuch I noted directly I entered it. A copy of "Famous Trials" had not es-Mr. Cavanagh turned with such interest, and the second column of the A triffing railway accident at North-

plosion in a laboratory had killed four men supposed to be Anarchistswhat had these to do with Jehan Cavanagh and his business? The mystery remained incomprehensible.

and cold and greatly troubled, I crept into my bed and slept as I had not done since I was a child.

CHAPTER VII.

The Woman and the Child. The tongue is generally in the cheek ceeding, anyway.

If they appeared to me less terrible at when I put down my pen, for that was long stay in this place, for to do so dawn when I was dressed, let the hour at which Edward carried a would have been an impertinence. Mr.

tions of locality should arise.

noted in the margin. A little later on I read an Irish name in the list; that of a certain Michael Keating, then living in Illinois avenue, at Chicago. Here,

These were odd things to read, you will admit; and when, later in my work, I came upon a woman's name, confess that my curiosity did get the better of me. The entry to which refer concerned a certain Mademois Mamavieff; and she, if the note were trustworthy, had recently visited many cities. A minute inspection of the writing led me to the conclusion that the lady had fled from Baku just seven months ago; had been traced to Vienna and a house in the Market Place there: had gone back to Buda thence down into Bosina, when she had passed to Venica and lived for a few weeks at a poor house by the Merceria. Again upon the road, this rest less Mademoiselle Mamavieff is next heard of at Rome, in a shabby street near Santa Maria, in Cosmedin, I find ner again at Monte Carlo, where she put up for just five days at the Hotel Belle Isle. She goes thence to Paris, and there is lost, but not without lastng efforts to trace her whereabouts; for I read many endeavors in place and that, and always without result. Thus the conclusion comes to me

And I gave it up at last, and tired harbored her. Now some people, I suppose, would have grinned about all this, and found

it mightily amusing. I don't know why it should be so, but the fact is there, that we laugh at a lover whose secret is discovered, and think that we when we apologize for sleeping over late, and I confess that I am no cham-weakness. We have too much common pion of early hours. It's all very well sense, or believe that we have, to deto be up with the lark; but a man scend to any such folly, and we make who keeps such hours should be to bed fine faces over the poor devil who has with the fowls, and that's no gay pro- been caught in the trap, and are ready enough to mock him. I will grant you that I did begin to think it possible

noyed when I awoke at the House of that Mr. Cavanagh was very much in the Fen, and discovered that it was love with Pauline Mamavieff; but I nearly 10 o'clock. What would Mr. had too much respect for him to pry Cavanagh think of me? What should I into the affair, and I hope that I did say for myself? Here was a nice recommendation for an untried secretary, with which he had honored me. Care-tary with which he had honored me. that he should promise to be ready for fully and minutely I made my rea trot through the park at seven-thirty, and actually awake when ten them upon the paper. This sheet, I ly-fitted scientific laboratory adjoining, had struck. Happily for me, Edward, the meek valet, quickly reassured me, epectability—that was a mere slum.

"Mr. Cavanagh did not think you My own travels helped me everywhere would get up sir" he caid "the way of Camb

"Mr. Cavanagh did not think you would get up, sir," he said; "he was only joking about being in the park. He always says the proper time for getting up is when you can't sleep any longer. I don't think you will see him to-day. He was not very well after you went to bed last night."

I said that I was corry to hear it, but the news brought back as in a flash a vivid memory of the scene I had witnessed in the garden, and all the will events of an amazing night. If they appeared to me less terrible at when I put down my pen, for that was long stay in this place, for to do so

dawn when I was dressed, let the glorious June day answer for that. I was young, remember, and when one is young impressions pass swiftly, to be forgotten on the instant and recalled in later years. I could give twenty explanations for Mr. Cavanagh's conduct now that the sun was up and all the house awake. Nothing seemed abnormal to me then; certainly nothing had passed to make me afraid. And the day would make plain what the hight had hidden, I said.

So I dressed myself; and, having been directed thereto by Edward, I took breakfast in my own little sitting room which also overlooked the park, but not the Italian garden. I found it to have a perfect den was larged and modern turnstile; so that, while at first you would have said that the would immediately afterwards, accepting Mr. Cavanagh would show me the house are ride, I mounted a ride, I mounted a very likely-looking chestnut cob and in his own good time. I had no desire to go to him and to say, "I have set of so would have been an impertinence. Mr. Cavanagh would have been an impertinence. Mr. Cavanagh would have been an impertinence. In the fourth in his own good time. I had no desire to go to thim and to say, "I have set of so would have been an imp

room which also overlooked the park, but not the Italian garden. I found it to be a perfect den, small and luxurious, and not unlike my own room at Cambridge. Monstrous armchairs upholstered in crimson stood on either side of the fireplace; college pictures

The lake itself had a breadth of sixty

The lake itself had a breadth of sixty e come to me. When dawn broke, hung upon the walls; old photographs of tennis teams with a certain Bruce house. I judged the water to be both when October came, and lilies abun-

> "There is something in the library. sir, which Mr. Cavanagh would be glad and you are to order a horse at any ed walls and crazy turrets and broken eyes, now bright as with a passion of time you like.'

ous facts. And first, so far as I could on my arrival, but I liked to remember judge by the guide books, all the it as I went cantering away, leaving truth of it all flashed upon me as I streets about which Mr. Cavanagh had the battlements behind me and content watched her. Good God, I said, a mail

that my patron is greatly interested in the travels of Mademoiselle Pauline Mamavieff, and as anxious as a man could be to discover the city which

None the less I was very much an-

"Has Mr. Cavanagh left no instruc-tions; nothing for me to do, Edward," passed last night, lay quite a mile from here I saw the woman and the child.

time you like."

battlements, you would have named it love, and then, as suddenly, asame for an early Tudor mansion, long neg- with a great hate that nothing could when I had done the work which Mr. lected and wholly meretricious from an conceal. A more beautiful creature I cavanagh desired me to do; and going architectural standpoint. Few of its have never seen in all my life. Her down almost immediately into the library—a spacious room built the whole save the great stained glass window of ever fell upon gentle shoulders; her length of the eastern wall, and promist the hall and the lancets in the library, skin was as white as ivory; her figing some day to topple over into the lake beneath—I there found the lists of centre of the lake, gave a note of pure have stood amazed. Nor had which Edward had spoken, and a pile perpendicular, and appeared lately to praise for the child who played by her of guide books to aid my task. It did have been restored; but the whole edinot become me to question my patron's fice conveyed an impression of decay- was her son. For he had curls of the motives; nor, to be honest, did I re-flect upon them at all. He had busi-observer have guessed that it merely tresses about her pretty neck; his skin ness with many men in many cities. It served as a shell for a modern struc- was no less white, his beautiful eyes would be very natural that considerature within—a veritable pavilion of as blue. Her son, undoubtedly; and roses, which would have won upon the vet this mother, by whose side he knelt This was all very well, but as the imagination of the dourest philosopher, knew moments when love had withwork went on I discovered some curi-

face his servant, holding him by the lappel of his coat as though he must guide books were mean streets, the time riding abroad. watched her, Good God, I woman! And then I rem cry I had heard in the national streets behind me and content watched her, Good God, I woman! And then I rem cry I had heard in the national streets are the particularly activities and content watched her, Good God, I woman! And then I rem cry I had heard in the national streets are the particularly activities and content watched her, Good God, I woman! And then I rem cry I had heard in the national streets are the particularly activities and content watched her, Good God, I woman! very slums of America and continental And it was hot, to be sure, upon cities, of Chicago and Paris and Nathose lowlands of the park. A June ples and Rome, the worst streets, as sun burned up the very earth. All the man, who watched within a step the books said, and rarely safe for for- animate nature moved drowsily; eigners to enter. More than that, in the shimmer of intolerable heat tired the my Algerian. few caes where I could lay hands upon an official directory, I found that the ows. The very bees moved from flower I smiled at the man's odd conjunc- ghostly as rooms will at such hours, crushing it in nervous fingers, he people, nominally living in the houses, to flower as though labor were a burwere not those upon Mr. Cavanagh's den hardly to be borne. Myriads of of rooms, built almost in the Italian not take a whiskey-and-soda. Perhaps affright me or to account for the ridicular to read a passage he inflation, about an old garden, whence I might have been more frank with him lous ideas to which I have confessed. dicated. Never shall I forget the look stan, Spanish and Italian names, and the sky above was without a cloud; lists; for the latter were full of Rus- gnats floated in clouds above the lake; of rooms, built amide a whence fashion, about an old garden, whence came the perfume of the roses and the odors of sweet-scented schrubs. This I perceived from the hall itself, and when when whence fashion, about an old garden, whence came the perfume of the roses and the odors of sweet-scented schrubs. This I perceived from the hall itself, and when whence came the perfume of the roses and the odors of sweet-scented schrubs. This I perceived from the hall itself, and when whence came the perfume of the roses and the odors of sweet-scented schrubs. This I tennis player forbade me to do so. A perceived from the hall itself, and when whence came the perfume of the roses and the odors of sweet-scented schrubs. This I tennis player forbade me to do so. 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To me he marks after each of them; while in one case someone had written in pendent of the room of extra t perceived from the hall itself, and when man, who would play any game well watch dicked at my bedshee; stood as the very law and the shadow of a certain poor devil of a cob I rode, and let be be be be be a course him, but the acbed on the shadow of a certain poor devil of a cob I rode, and let be be a course him, but the acbed on the shadow of a certain poor devil of a cob I rode, and let be a cob I rode, and the shadow of a certain poor devil of a cob I rode, and let be a cob I rode, and the shadow of a certain poor devil of a cob I rode, and the shadow of a certain poor devil of a cob I rode, and the shadow of a certain poor devil of a cob I rode, and the shadow of a certain poor devil of a cob I rode, and the shadow of a certain poor devil of a cob I rode, and the shadow of a certain poor devil of a cob I rode, and the shadow of a certain poor devil of a cob I rode, and the shadow of a certain poor devil of a cob I rode, and the shadow of a certain poor devil of a cob I rode, and the shadow of a certain poor devil of a cob I rode, and the shadow of a certain poor devil of a cob I rode, and the shadow of a certain poor devil of a cob I rode, and the shadow of a certain poor devil of a cob I rode, and the shadow of a certain poor devil of a cob I rode, and the shadow of a certain poor devil of a cob I rode, and the shadow of a certain poor devil of a cob I rode, and the shadow of a certain poor devil of a cob I rode, and the shadow of a certain poor devil of a cob I rode, and the shadow of a certain poor devil of a certain poor devil of a cob I rode, and the shadow of a certain poor devil of a cob I rode, and the shadow of a certain poor devil of a cob I rode, and the shadow of a certain poor devil of a cob I rode, and the shadow of a certain poor devil of a certain poor devil of a cob I rode, and the shadow of a certain poor devil of a cob I rode, and the shadow of a certain poor devil of a cob I rode, and the shadow of a certain poor devil of a cob I rode, and the shadow of a certain poor devil of a cob I ro ore simple. They had alloted me an a purely personal matter, and need not bartment in one of the old towers, it be discussed. When Edward had gone, but this room was to be reached. I smoked my pipe by the open window. 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