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Blank Book Manufacturer and a languid response. Youth is popgeneral Book Binder. supposed to be the season of im-nee, but youth at least has time for ng. Some of the elderly contingent ped away by the act of nature, and a many others were doubtful of their many others were doubtful of their lives being long enough to bring to the lised land of gourmandise. Some of reterans were put upon water-gruel the like poor diet by refertlêss medical sers, and under these conditions found interest in haunch and saddle fadedly away. In short, before a single tof the club mutton had ever decorated club-table the association itself hed.

club-table the association itself had tically gone out of existence. here was the flock on Dartmoor, its trable elders ripe within a month or for the sacrificial knife—there was the

presuble cliders ripe within a month or if for the sacrificial knife—there was the sier sending up a quarterly report to be if y nobody, there was the scrap of reland experimentally leased for one and nty years, and there was the club mises rented for the same period. But to was practically no club.

The these circumstances Captain Peter ton appeared upon the scene. He was an of perspicacity and energy, and he in one way or another a certain little tal at his command. He saw the mitalities of the club as a proprietary sent is belongings and was free to use ame. His chief initial difficulty lay in ing somebody to deal with, but that g surmounted the way lay plain and before him.

It is the stock-in-trade in hand, found no hand is stock-in-trade in hand, found no sulty in getting about him a company be younger sort. Excellent names, not is so well known, so solid or respectable the earlier, but excellent still, wore in for the committee. But whether the members were drawn towards Captain relation or not it is certain that they were ariously raffish and disorderly set of ple. They kept abnormal hours, is a sum of the sum of the committee. But whether the members were drawn towards Captain relation or not it is certain that they were ariously raffish and disorderly set of ple. They kept abnormal hours, is a sum of the sum of

and drank fancifully named drinks from the afternoon beginning of their day until the morning close of it. They gambled the proprietor absurb sums for gambling tools and gambling time. There were plently of and there in their ranks an elderly peer who might have been supposed to know the ter than to waste his time in the purbetter than to waste his time in the purbetter

ignorance.

It would be a libel to say that there were not good fellows in this curious crowd. There were certain sturdy men of the world who dreamt of robbing nobody, and who would certainly have puzzled the astutast Drag not the contract of the contrac would certainly nave puzzled the actuest member of the gang to rob them. They were honest harumscarum good-hearted lads, who were learning the A B C of the world in that singular seminary, and paying members are than they thought of for the tuition they received.

Amongst these was one Harry Wayse, who was creat grandson to no less a Derson

ing more than they thought of for the tuition they received.

Amongst these was one Harry Wayne, who was great-grandson to no less a person than the noble founder of the club. The Earl of Bridgebourne had got into the nineties by this time, and the Five-Year-Old Club was about a dozen years of age. The earl had completely withdrawn himself from it years ago, and to his uninstructed fancy it was as respectable, as stately, and as dull as it had been in his own day. The old nobleman naturally went but little into the world, but he kept all his faculties sharp and clear, was extremely proud of the youthfulness of his aspect—he looked not a day over five hundred—and the uncertain activity of his venerable legs. He was a very stately degentleman indeed, but the pride of youth carried him so far that on coming down to breakfast of a morning he would not disconting the complete of the club, and at least on one occasion splendidly congratulated him on the precocious good sense which led him to choose the society of his elders and his betters. The young manifered the sadder shall created him to choose the society of his elders and his betters. The young manifered the sadder shall created him to choose the society of his elders and his betters. The young manifered the sadder shall created him to choose the society of his elders and his betters. The young manifered the sadder shall created him to choose the society of his elders and his betters.

him to choose the society of his elders and his betters. The young manageriety understood the position of affairs, but for his own sake refrained from laughter until he was out of the magnificent old gentle-

man's presence.

Mr. Harry Wynne, whose fortunes his history proposes to follow, had barely achieved his majority. He stood six feet in his socks, and though at present too thin for his height, gave promise of developing into a rather handsome fellow. He wore his fair hair closely cropped, and had a little golden down upon his upper lip. He had a good, frank pair of gray eyes of his own, well set apart, was gifted by nature with high spirits, and a not inconsiderable share of mother wit, and was altogether a very fair specimen of the British adolescent, so far as aspect and manners are concerned. He had no profession, and not a great deal of money, and he had been bred in a baddish school. Eton and Cambridge had between them inoculated the boy with the notion that debt was the normal condition of a gentleman. Without being in the faintest degree intentionally dishonest, he had learned that so long as a man nursed the intent to pay mere tradespeople their debt, the time of payment stood for next to nothing. In fact, the villainous system of credit, as practiced with young men of good families of our public schools and universities, had got into the lad's bones. He had been in debt when he was S years of age, and had lived on credit ever since, paying away his hypothecated little income cheerfully when it came to him, and walking daily deeper and deeper into the mire, in the serene certainty that there was sound land ahead of him.

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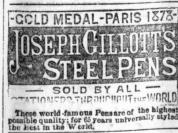
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