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what I mean: I am tired of this prison, which is Hell with the lid off." "Take him back to his cell," roared the governor, on his feet and incoherent with rage. "I'll teach you, my man—I'll have you flogged before I'm through with you."

Two warders, truncheons in hand, hustled Amber through the door. They flung rather than pushed him into the cell. A quarter of an hour later a key turned in the door and two warders came in, the foremost dangling a pair of bright steel handcuffs.

Amber was prepared about obediently as they snapped the irons about his wrist, fastening his hands behind him. It was a favourite punishment of Captain Cardeen.

The door clanged to, and he was left alone with his thoughts, and for Amber, remembering his equable temperament, they were very unpleasant thoughts indeed.

"I'll teach him something," said the governor to his chief warder. "I know something about this man—I had a letter some time ago from a fellow-member of the Whistlers—one of my clubs, Mr. Rice—who gave me his history."

"If anybody can break him, you can, sir," said his admiring satellite.

"I think so," said the governor complacently.

A warder interrupted any further exchange of views. He handed a letter to the chief warder with a salute, and that official glanced at the address and passed it on to his superior.

The latter slipped his finger through the flap of the envelope and opened it.

The sheet of blue foolscap it contained required a great deal of understanding, for he read it three times.

"The bearer of this, Miss Cynthia Sutton, has permission to interview No. 645 [c.c.] John Amber. The interview shall be a private one: no warder is to be present."

It was signed with the neat signature of the Home Secretary and bore the Home Office stamp.

The governor looked up with bewilderment written in his face.

"What on earth is the meaning of that?" he demanded, and passed the paper to the chief warder.

The latter read it and pushed back his head.

"It's against all regulations—" he began, but the governor broke in impatiently.

"Don't talk nonsense about regulations," he snapped. "Here is an order from the Home Office: you can't get behind that. Is anybody with her?"

He addressed the question to the waiting warder.

"Yes, sir, a gentleman from Scotland Yard—I gave you his card."

The card had fallen on to the floor and the governor picked it up.

"Chief Inspector Fells," he read, "let us have him in first."

A few seconds later Fells came into the room, and smiled a cheerful greeting to the governor.

"Perhaps you can explain the meaning of this, Mr. Fells," said the governor, holding the paper in his hand.

Fells shook his head.

"I never explain anything," he said. "It's the worst waste of energy to attempt to explain the actions of your superiors—I've got an order too."

"To see the prisoner?"

"Yes, sir."

He groped in the depths of an under pocket and produced an official envelope.

"I have spoken to the young lady," he said, "and she has no objection to my seeing Mr. Amber first."

There was something about that "Mr." which annoyed the governor.

"I can understand many things," he said irritably, "but I really cannot understand the process of mind which induces you to refer to a convict as 'Mr. Amber'—a man with your experience of criminals, Inspector."

"Habit, sir, habit," said Fells easily, "a slip of the tongue."

The governor was reading the new order, which was couched in similar terms to that which he had already read.

"You had better see him first," and made a sign to the chief warder. "The beggar has been grossly imper-

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