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# "The Man Who Disappeared."

CHAPTER XV.

Turl's Narrative Continued. (Continued.)

As for your knowing him to have the money in his possession, and your eventual inferences if he should disappear without using it for Bagley, in condemuation or justification, to you, under bond of silence. But he mastered the impulse; and you final preparations.

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would provide for a new tenant accordingly, and so nobody would be a

loser by his act "He went first to a drug store and supplied himself with medicines of tenic and nutritive effect, as well as with antiseptic and healing prepar ations, lint, and so forth. These he the fact would come out anyhow as had wrapped with his parcel. His soon as Bagley returned to New York. reason for having things done up in And whatever you would think, either stout paper, and not packed as for travelling, was that the paper could be easily burned afterward, whereas would be thought of the old Murray a trunk, boxes, or gripsacks would be Davenport. It wouldn't matter to more difficult to put out of sight. the new man. During that last talk Everything he bought that day, therewith you, Davenport had such an im- fore, was put into wrapping-paper pulse of communicativeness—such a desire for a moment's relief from his er articles he would need during his long-maintained secrecy - that he was seclusion - sheets, towels, handkeron the verge of confiding his project | chiefs, pyjamas, articles of toilet, and so forth. He provided himself here as the facial operations were conappear in immediately after his transhad no sooner gone than he made his formation, until he could be supplied by regular tailors, haberdashers, and "He left the house next morning the rest. It included a hat, shoes, immediately after breakfast, with as everything - particularly shoulder few belongings as possible. He didn't | braces; he put those on when he came even wear an overcoat. Besides the to be fitted with the suit and overagley money, he had a considerable coat. Of course, nothing of the old sum of his own, mostly the result of Davenport's was to emerge with the

> but came to no decision, though the time for placing the funds as Bagley had directed was rapidly going by and the bills themselves were still in Davenport's coat pocket. His next important call was at one of Clark & Rexford's grocery stores. He had got up most carefully his order for provisions, and it took a large part of the afternoon to fill. The salesmen were under the impression that he was buying for a yacht, a belief which he didn't disturb. His parcels here made a good-sized pyramid. Be fore they were all wrapped, he wen wheeled cab in sight, and was driver to the department store. The things he had bought there were put on the cab seat beside the driver. He drove to the grocery store, and had his parcels from there stowed inside the cab, which they almost filled up. But

> > my his mind by being mentioned and "However that may have been, the cab arrived at a fortunate moment when Mr. Bud's part of the street was deserted, and the driver showed no great interest in the locality-it was a cold night and he was doubtless thinking of his dinner. Davenpor made quick work of conveying his parcels into the open hallwayy of Mr. Bud's lodging-house, and paying | Sold Everywhere,

ing his things up to Mr. Bud's room. When he had got them all safe, the door locked, and the gas stove light ed, he unbuttoned his coat and his eve fell on Bagley's money, crowding his pocket. It was too late now to use it as Bagley had ordered. Davenport wondered what he would do with but postnoned the problem; h thrust the package of bills out view, behind the books on Mr. Bud's shelf, and turned to the business he had come for. No one had seen him take possession of the room; no eye but the cabman's had followed him to the hallway below, and the cabmar would probably think he was merely ousing his goods there till he should go aboard some vessel in the morn-

"A very short time would be employed in the operations themselves. t was the healing of the necessary cuts that would take weeks. The room was well enough equipped for habitation. Davenport himself had caused the gas stove to be put in, osensibly as a present for Mr. Bud. To keep the coal stove in fuel, without betraying himself, would have been too great a problem. As for the gas stove, he had placed it so that its ight couldn't reach the door, which and no transom and possessed a shield for the keyhole. For water, he need only go to the rear of the hall, to octh room, of which Mr. Bud kept key hung up in his own apartment During his secret residence in the louse, Davenport visited the bath oom only at night, taking a day's ipply of water at a time. He had been puzzled by the laundry oblem, but it proved very simple His costume during his time of conealment was limited to pyjamas and slippers. Of handkerchiefs he had provided a large stock. When the towels and other articles did require laundering, he managed it in a wash the stairs and in the passages, as basin. On the first night he only un- people went to and from the rooms packed and arranged his things and above. This was particularly the slept. At daylight he sat down before case after he had begun the practice a mirror and began to design his new of his new voice, for, though the physiognomy with the make-up pencils. By noon he was ready to lay been audible to a person just outside aside the pencils and substitute in- the door. But he kept his ear alert struments of more lasting effect. and the voice practice was shut off Don't fear, Miss Hill, that I'm going at the slightest intimation of a ste to describe his operations in detail. on the stairs. saying that after two days of work e was elated with the results he could already foresee upon the healing of the cuts. Such pain as there was, he had braced himself to en dure. The worst of it came when he exchanged knives for tweezers, and attacked his evebrows. This was really a tedious business, and he was glad to find that he could produce 's sufficient increase of curve withou going the full length of his design. In his necessary intervals of rest, he

He then began to wear the shoulder braces, and took up the matter of "But meanwhile, in the midst of his work one day-his second day of con cealment, it was-he had a little ex perience that produced quite as disturbing sensation in him as Robin son Crusoe felt when he came acrosthe footprints. While he was busy instruments from those he had kept called for. His paper parcel contain- noon, he heard steps on the stairs in front of his mirror, in the aftersince his surgical days, a set of shaving the instruments, drugs, and so outside. He waited for them, as ing materials, and some theatrical forth, he thought best to cling to. usual, to pass his door and go on, as make-up pencils he had bought the From the department store he went happened when lodgers went in and his other possessions to their fate. hood and bought various necessaries own door, and were followed by a out. But these steps halted at his He paid his landlady in advance to a which he stowed in his pockets. While knock. He held his breath. The time by which she couldn't help feel- he was eating luncheon, he thought knock was repeated, and he began to over the matter of the money again, fear the knocker would persist in definitely. But at last the steps were heard again, this time moving away He then thought he recognized them as yours. Larcher, and he was dreadfully afraid for the next few days

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