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TALES OF THE JURY-ROOM

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THE FIFTH JURYMANS TALE. DRINK, MY BROTHER.
 would not spend another such a nigh Though nwere to buy a world of happy days
So fall of diamal terror was the tloes. Shacespare.












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 that your brother Richard might have tho dispopal
of your propert. I am not at liberty to make
known to you the name of my informant, but jou may depend upon my information." Ma.
"I am obliged to you for it, Mahon, but I can
not give credit to yonr informant whoever the $i \mathrm{i}$ You aureis do not suppore that I can think my
brother capable of guch an sect. brother capabie of suck an act.
"I did not haear tuat he wast actally privy to it,
but $I$ would strongly recommend to you to mind WBat sick calls you may have to answer ou mini
day. Prudencs is the firat of cardigal vrtuea. In

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 has approached nearer to the goal, or culled moro
lauroll in the stury waves of politiccil iffe, an the
whole parish and the reat of Europe cau bear teatiWhole parish and the rest of Europe cau bear testi-
mony. No one has been more prompt in recpond
iog to the call of tho poople, when uplittod againg thati incubus which-"
"You fanter me, Mahony, too much, but I am
thankful to you for your information, and I hopa you will be satisfed with my telling you that I mil
not fail to think of it." With this assurance the cooper took his lear
not booerer until ha had enabbled M. Magratht to
take down in writing a minute account of all that


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havituated to resist and subdue such impulses, began
ere long to fecl lose gensitive even with regard to thif, and he listened with less horror wo to to hardon-.
ed uuggentons of his associte, and the detalls of the
plen lan Which he laid down for the accompllishment of iis design. Tho lattor was, bowerer, astonished
nad voxed to find hat he could not at any time obanis from him, either by word or action, a distinct ompted his copidity by getting bofore him vain he
nand
antages on himself, and atimulated his passions by xaggeratigg tha distruat with which ho was treat-
d. The young man iltencd to him bot ed The young man listened to hilm, but avoided
as if in stinctively, all the traps whioh ho laid for
catohing an assent towever sllght, and all the re-
 objection of some kind or another, either as to tho
neans to be usd, or the probalility of of ocaping
detection, or on some other groand. At longth, the nid. r brgan tolook on him as one of those bcings Who are much more easily inducad to play tho part
of accessories after the fact than before, through a Focling, not of vritue atill unaxtiog uilhbol, but of
mere Eellish cowardice. Reasoning in this manner of high not altogether corrocily, on thiu diaposition
 Woll, gentilemen, I will not weary yon any longe ith general obsirrations, when I knor youngre
onging for incident. The enccunt Fulch Richard
 neera a small creck, whero ho was sccantomed to
noor hia boat. He ropronchod him rohementl
 xhmusted his anger, and he mas once morepprovail
d upon to ligten, almast in silence, to plans and
 pon the table. In sppearred aloo as if he had min he bad finahod a slogle glasp, ith effecta Lecemo ap
 would only take at turn in the ain in order
Unobserved, tho Pounder followed him at a dis
 cottrges, along the shore had that melanchol
beauty which was occasioned by the lonolineas
 thought or rather of muling with tolorable dl cender ligh of of erening by which he looked upon
efocted bis spirits and predisposed hfm for the rece
 ar a conaiderablo way along the margin of the
aterg, following the numerous windings of the
hore, as they led him onward, at
 cec hurry and dissipation of the past months hnd
courred at intervals and for pasing moments onl his mind, now came before him in a connecte rough which a broken stream came hatening to
 Pounder saw him turn into this and continue bis
lonely walle, thriddiag hifo way slowly amid the
rockg and brubliwood by which the place was filled.
 rined kill or church called by the namul of some
gaint of the Carlovingian times, whose namo alone uryived in popular tradition. Fut ther up the val
en, at some distancos on the oppoeite side, stood the


 | directions to the bouse of worthip. The quiet, sunny |
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| scene contributed still further to di dipose tho mind | of tho young man to a mood of calm reflectlon. . He

approached the ruin. The wata of time wain Hini-
ble on all around it: A broksan holy water vase of own stone lay fallien nenr the thireshorld. Some scattered near the porch and around the rank yrass
hat grow around. Through the mons and lichen,
and vetween the foliage of ivy that mantled the demying wealls and grage cloge around the the doorg and
windows, traces wit ad mason work. Thoughts of time limang past came

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