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within five hours from the time he left it.

During this time, however, his personal appearance had undergone a marked change. He was rubicund, and more youthful of countenance; shabbily smart in dress; excessively "horsey," and somewhat loud in manner.

Quring his intercourse with the Lamottes he had learned from Frank that their blooded bays had once been the property of a wealthy and prominent citizen of New York, who having failed, after the modern fashion, had given Jasper Lamotte the first bid for the valuable span. Given thus much, the rest was easy. Representing himself as a former coachman of this bankrupt New Yorker, he had told his little story. He was looking about him for a place in which to open a "small, but neat" livery stable, had wandered into W— that morning, and having considerable cash about him, all his savings in fact, he had not cared Doctor Heath. I ain't got nothing against Doctor Heath, but I says, it will be awful humblin' to Mr. Lamotte's pride, and powerful hard on his pretty daughter; so I jest come to say that if Nance Burrill could be got to go away, quiet like, before the other parties could get their hands on her, why, it would be a good thing Mr. Lamotte." thing Mr. Lamotte."

Considering the tender solicitude he feels for "Mr. Lamotte's pride," he has given it some pretty hard knocks, but he looks quite innocent, and incapable of any sinister intent, and Mr. Lamotte, after gnawing his lip viciously for a moment and favoring his vis-a-vis with a sharp glance of suspicion, says, with sudden condensation:—

"Brooks, I've always been inclined to believe you a pretty good sort of fellow, but really this singular disinterestedness

but really this singular disinterestedness almost makes me suspect your motive, fop," as Brooks, elevates his head and suddenly faces toward the door. "Hear me out. Brooks, don't be ashamed to confess it. Did the thought of a reward stimulate you to do me this—favor?" "If it's a favor, sir, you take it very uppish," retorts Brooks sulkily, and edging slowly toward the door. "I'm a poor man, sir, but I ain't bad enough to come to you with a trumped-up story, and if I happened to think that in case you found things as I tell you, you might reward me by and by with a ten-dollar note, why, I don't think there is much harm in that. I liked you and your ways, and wanted to do you a good turn, and if I wanted to do you a good turn, too, why, there's nater in that," "There's nature in that, true enough.

"There's nature in that, true enough. Brooks, I wish I had time to hear all the particulars of this affair."
"I don't want to give them, sir," refair friends among the Mill avenue folks. I've come back to W—, because I couldn't get on anywhere else; and I've come back broke. The factory folks will trust me to a night's lodging, when their betters wouldn't. I've told you enough to come your wres six and you can look

open your eyes, sir, and you can look into the thing for yourself."
To "look into the thing" for himself, is precisely what Jasper Lamotte is not inclined to do; so he says, with growing or manner:—
"At least, Brooks, you can give me an idea of the nature of the stories this woman will tell, if brought into court?" "The Lord knows what she won't tell, ir; she blows hot, and blows cold. One ninute she tells how he was a fairly

of some city gang, while they lived in New York; and next she raves over all his misdeeds, tells how he was compelled his misdeets, tells how he was compelled to quit England, or be juggled up; how he forced her into divorcing him; how he bragged over the strong influence he had over you and all your family; how he came to her house time and again, after he was married to your gal; and how he promised her 'pots of old Lamotte's money;' them's her words, sir, 'pots of old Lamotte's money, and heaps of diamonds, for the sake of old times,' when he was drunk enough to be good when he was drunk enough to be good natured; and how he beat her, and I can testify to that, when he was a little 'Brooks," says Mr. Lamotte, spring-

won't let us wear full liveries.

"BELKNAP."

Then the Lamotte carriage came int

"My friend, come down off that box," he said to the self-satisfied substitute he said to the self-satisfied substitu procured him by his coachman. The man on the box stared down

"I want no words from you, sir; you can't drive my horses. Come down in

stantly."

The discomfited Belknap writhed in his

look on his face.

won't let us wear full liveries."
"Why, yes, it's very lucky, that's so; just throw over those reins, will you. Don't be uneasy in your mind about that horse; I'll drive 'em safe enough; just you tell me when to start."

Ten minutes later, all that remained of John Burrill was borne out in its costly casket and placed in the splendid hearse at the door. "Brooks," says Mr. Lamotte, springing a last trap, "do you suppose you could manage this business of getting away the woman, if I paid you well, and gave you a bribe for her?"

"No, sir. I couldn't do it. I am so well known about Mili avenue; it won't do for a poor broke up devil to turn up flush all at once. I don't want nothing to do with the affair. I've done all I can do." hearse at the door.

Just as he was about to cross his own Stifling an exclamation, Jasper Lamotte unfolded and glanced at the slip of paper. It contained these words:— "The man who will drive your car riage is a cursed New York detective

do."

Mr. Lamotte slowly draws forth his wallet, and slowly opens it.

"Brooks, here is twenty-five dollars. I've not much money by me; I'll look into this matter, and do more for you after we get quiet again, Meantime, you can have the first vacancy at the factory; I'll see to that at once." "I'll see to that at once,"
"And I'll try and be sober, sir, and ready for it. Now, then, I've been here a good many minutes: you'd better let me take a look at the corpse, and be off."

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

"If you please, Mr. Lamotte," said that "If you please, Mr. Lamotte," said that gentleman's Loachman, appearing before his master, less than an hour before the time appointed for the moving of the funeral cortege, and looking much confused. "If you please, sir, I've had a misfortune with my hand, sir; at least, my wrist; it's sort of sprained, and I most fear I can't handle the reins proper, for the horses is mighty full of life, bein's little used of late."
"Well, well." Iroke in Mr. Lamotte. "Well, well." Lroke in Mr. Lamotte.

that every thing is in proper order."

"It's all right," said the coachman, returning to the stables and addressing a man who leaned against the loose box, where two blooded carriage horses were "Cap'n you're a good fellow," said the man, enthusiastically, "and here's your ten dollars. It's a favor I'll never forget, mind, for many's the day I've driven the beauties, before Squire McInnis went up, and we all had to me."

The discomfited Belknap writhed in his seat, and looked about him helplessly. Before were the pall-bearers, looking back from their open vehicle, and noting the scene; on the steps, and within easy hearing distance, were gathered the small knot of gentlemen, who, for courtesy's sake, or for policy's sake, had gathered to do honor to Mr. Lamotte, rather than to the poor rosewood shrouded thing that had never a mourner.

He could not explain; he could not make himself known.

"I will have you thrown off that box, sir; if you hesitate ten seconds longer," exclaimed Mr. Lamotte, impatiently, at the same time moving away and beckonand we all had to go."
"That was a big failure," replied the the same time moving away and beckoning to the driver of the next carriage.

Fate was against him, and muttering curses, "not loud but deep," Jerry Belknap began to clamber reluctantly down. Seeing this, Mr. Lamotte turned toward the bearer of the mischlevous note, who had withdrawn a few paces from the group near the carriage, and beokuned him to approach, "He came forward promptly. "Can you drive, my man?" "Yes, sir," respectfully. "Then do me the favor to mount that box and drive my horses this afternoon." "And you, sir," turning to poor Belknap, "get off my premises and keep off."

And so it came about that Jerry Belknap, private detective, found himself the same time moving away and beckon the horses are done off all right, won't you? I must look after the carriage."

"It was lucky for me that I happened to know the history of these horses," Seeing this, Mr. Lamotte turned to ward the bearetful bays, and who had bribed Mr. Lamotte's coachman with a ten dollar bill. "If I drive the Lamottes, I'm spre of a hearing, and no audience; at the worst if they should take in a third party, but they won't; I can find a way to make myself and my wants known." And he sauntered across to the carriage house and critically inspected the splendid landau that was being rolled out upon the gravel.

He came forward promptly.

"Yes, sir," respectfully.

"Then do me the favor to mount that box and drive my horses this afternoon."

"And you, sir," turning to poor Belandar, with a carriage house and critically inspected the splendid landau that was being rolled out upon the gravel.

He had returned to W— on foot, from a near railway station, reaching the town and outwitted, and "Mr. Smith, the book-paddler," drove the carriage continued to the splendid landau that was being rolled out upon the gravel.

He had returned to W— on foot, from a near railway station, reaching the town

taining John Burrill's chief mourners.
"Pardon this little scene, gentlemen,"
said Mr. Lamotte, turning to his friends, but I happen to know that the man .

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> "There's a loy below, Miss Wardour who says he has an important messag for you, and must deliver it in person." Constance went immediately down to find our old friend George, the image Ind our old friend George, the image boy, in the hall below.
> She smiled at sight of him, hoping to obtain some news of Bathurst. But he only bowed, as if to a queen, placed in her hand a small, scaled envelope; and before she could utter a word, she was standing alone in the crape-hung hall, while the boy's steps could be heard ringing on the stones outside. Standing there, Constance hastily or the envelope. It contained a letter and a scrap of paper. Glancing at the scrap she read these words:—

"Miss Wardour—Enclosed find a letter which, for reasons which I shall explain later, I pilfered from you on the night of our first meeting. It has accomplished the purpose for which I took it, and I hasten to restore it. BATHURST." Constance turned her eye once a upon the paper in her hand, looked cl and exclaimed: "It is; it is Sybil's

CHAPTER XXXIX.

"Dr. Heath, here is another visite."

Clifford Heath turned slowly "To be compared by this announcement, for he had just been interviewed by Mr. O'Meara, who for the first time had presented Mr. Wedron, and the two had left him much to think about.

The look of annoyance left his face however, and a stare of surprise took its place, when following upon the footsten. place, when following upon the footsteps of the janitor, came Constance Wardour, not closely veiled and drooping, after the manner of prison-visiting females in orthodox novels, but with her fair face unconcealed, and her graceful figure at its propulest roles.

its proudest poise.

The haughtiness all departed from face and bearing, however, when the door closed behind her and she found herseli alone with the man she had falsely a Misfortune had not humbled Clifford Heath. When the first momentary look of surprise had left his face, he stood be-

he had told his little story. He was looking about him for a place in which to open a "small, but neat" livery stable, had wandered into W— that morning, and having considerable cash about him, all his savings in fact, he had not cared to tempt robbers, by appearing too "high toned."

Of course he had heard at once of the murder, and then remembered that Lamotte was the name of the gentleman who had bought his favorite horses from his former master.

"I never pulled reins over a span equal to "em," he said, with much pathos. "I never had the same liking for any other pair of critters; they was the apple of my eye, and I'd give just ten dollar to draw reins over 'em once more—even to a funeral."

His little ruse was successful; the bait was instantly swallowed, and Jerry Belk knap glanced maliciously up at the closely curtained chamber windows, and muttered, as he began to saunter slowly up and down before the stable door:—

"Miss Wardour, you won't find it so easy to outwit an old detective, even with the odds in your favor."

Just as the horses were being led out from the stable, a quiet-looking young man, with a somewhat rustic air, came

from the stable, a quiet-looking young man, with a somewhat rustic air, came into the yard, and approached the group near the carriage house.

"Who comes here?" asked the disguised Belknap, in a low tone, addressing the coachman.

"More than I know," replied that under uspicion, especially after hearing my words to Bathurst? By and by, this

"More than I know," replied that functionary. Then laying down a halter, just removed from the head of one of the pawing, restless horses, he turned toward the new comer, saying, patronizingly:—"Well, my man, can we do anything for you?" received it to-day?"
"To-day; since noon."
"And it is dated to-day; then," look-

abashed.

'I hope I ain't in the way, gentlemen,'' he said, respectfully; "I came from Wardour with a message for Miss Constance. It's from the old lady, and as I see the carriages are coming and the hearse, I just thought I'd wait till the funeral was gone before I intruded."

"Oh!" said the coachman, more graciously. "Well, you won't have long to wait, then; the time's about up, and Mr. Lamotte is never behind time." Then he turned to Mr. Belknap.

"You must keep a close eye over the off one," he said; "he's full of Cain; and I say, what a lucky thing it is that your clothes are dark, and that Mrs. Lamotte won't let us wear full liveries." ing her own movements, she seated herself in the doctor's chair, and, leaning

"Having forgiven me so generously, Doctor Heath, don't you think it would be quite proper to shake hands?" He looked down upon her, a strange from Frederic on Juncton light leaping into his eyes. But he did not approach. He lifted a large, shapely hand, and surveyed it sorrowfully. "It looks as clean as any hand, Miss (Continued on 4th page.)

It is estimated that in England one wo an in every six earns her own living.

ing at carde threshold, Jasper Lamottte was confronted by a young man who pressed into his hand a slip of paper, and whispered in hrough life. The iceman enjoys his cold snap during "Read it at once, sir; it's of vital im

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By the time he had mastered the meaning of the note, the hearse had moved forward and the pall bearers were taking The man who borrows trouble pays view. Mr. Lamotte placed the note in the hand of his son, who stood close beside him, and descended the steps, a stern ack to every one he meets. When the sermon is long and dry "man "Pretty is as pretty does" is a very con

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