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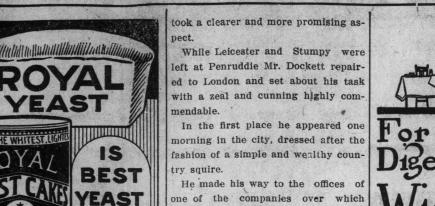
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back to town, sir; we shall want

"Very well," said Mr. Thaxton.

"Then I think, sir, you and you

of your man's acquaintance."

lawver directly.

that."

turned aside.

later! Here I am, sir!"

pable of doing his duty.

cheerful nod to the village.

the detective's ear.

he'll have you-"

the general and got it for life?"

"Right you are," he said. "Put 'em

Mr. Dockett waited patiently, and at last the great man arrived.

squire, and in his pleasant way in formed him that he certainly could

Then he told Mr. Dockett that man will go to Sanderson's-when By the way. I haven't had the pleasure

Here Stumpy turned round and ra ther dolefully presented himself for Mr. Dockett looked hard at him and

"Ah!" he said. "I don't know him I think I may some day, and very

"Eh?" said Mr. Dockett, with genuine astonishment. "Why, hang me if this isn't regular pantomime

point's name was written. You're the man who was split upon by Mr. Giles smiled. Stumpy nodded his head desperate-

on," and he held out his hands for the haps I may have my suspicions." Mr. Dockett, however, seemed to "Exactly; and perhaps I have mine enjoy the joke so much as to be inca-He's got too much business; too man wires a-pulling; when I see one chan "Well, if this isn't a pantomime," with so many concerns all running on

you yet, go with that gentleman, if "That I will!" said Leicester, laying his hand upon Stumpy's arm. "He has been faithful and honest to me,

let the rest of the world say what it "That's just what I want," said Mr. Dockett. "You get at it at once; I'll take him at the West End, you watch money; this is a job, that will afford his breast.

thousand or two." "Eh?" said Mr. Dockett. "The general's not dead! Is it true? Come!" and his eyes sparkled. "Where

From that hour there was a bloodhound upon Howard Murpoint's track, something like eagerness, ran back and joined Leicester, leaving Mr. Dockett driving toward the village, carriage door, catching his visitors "Not dead! Is it true, I wonder? as they entered his office, and dogging him through every hour he spent at to have the collaring of him. So the

general's not dead! It's too good to

ntil one o'clock.

party. I think you had better get

ies in which the captain was con crened, and then, thanking him gratefully, took his leave.

From the offices he repaired to small room in Scotland Yard and rang

It was answered by another detec Stumpy suppressed a groan, there tive, very much like Mr. Dockett, but suddenly tore off his wig and with Mr. Dockett and he shook hands hen Mr. Dockett said:

"Giles, I've got a city job on Look paper upon which Mr. Howard Mur-

"Everybody knows him, Mr. Dock-

"Ah, but do you know anything o

him in the way I mean?" "Well." hesitated Mr. Giles, "per

he chuckled. "No, no; I don't want begin to think that it's shaky."

"Exactly." said Mr. Giles. "I don't know anything against Mr. H. M.: he is a great and powerful man, but I dare say I can find out if you set me

"Go there with him, then, sir," said Mr. Dockett, and he turned, with a Stumpy, however, ran after him and, laying one hand upon the side

"I understand," said Mr. Giles, and almost without another word he took just come in time. I was about to

bloodhound could be thirstier and more eager, no ferret more restless, duce. Newgate, if it must be so. From the moment Mr. Dockett, the and no lynx more watchful. detective, discovered our hero things At home at the West End another



## for your Digestions Sake

his waste-paper basket found its wa into the hands of Mr. Dockett, and Mr. Howard Murpoint never gave Dockett's knowing it, and sometimes

Gentle, noble-hearted Violet came or a portion of this lynx-blood ound's consideration.

he rail of the Row, exquisitely dress ed, and the Mildmay carriage passe Collins, Miss J. tepping horses, with Mrs. Mildmay Cross, Stanfield Violet and Howard Murpoint inside Mr. Dockett would slightly scratch Colbourne, Miss Matilda,

"I can't make that young lady out with that unlucky young gentlema no doubt that Mr. H. M. is a wonder

'ul, smooth-tongued gentleman!" Then he'd leave the Row and return o his watch on the Murpoint mansio quite another costume gather tradespeople. But what he learned was not much in itself.

Howard Murpoint was no foolhardy

villain. All he did was done with circumspection and care, and he baffled Mr. Dockett. That gentleman ran down with his usual suddenness to Penrud-

He went to Sanderson's cottage, and found Jamie, the lame boy, seated at the door with a book in his hand, with his large, melancholy eyes fixed upon

"Well,' my lad," said Mr. Dockett, stealing upon him quietly. "How are

Jamie started, flushed and answered, in his nervous way:

"I'm very well, sir. Dou you want

"No; I want the Spanish gentleman who lodges here!" "He's on the cliffs," said Jamie.

Mr. Dockett stayed a few minutes and then repaired to the cliffs. He found Leicester walking up and

down moodily with his hands locked behind him and his head bent upor "Ah!" said Leicester, with a sullen

and feverish eagerness. "You hav mined to push everything to an issue

"Hem!" said Mr. Dockett. "In. a hurry to get to Newgate, sir, I sup

cannot stay here longer."

gether they returned to the cottage. On the way, Mr. Dockett said: "Where is your friend, Stewart-

"Down on the beach," said Leices

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"You don't trust me, then?"

what have you been doing?

have you discovered?

"I do. But I cannot wait longer

It is impossible. I shall go mad!

"Very little as yet." said the detec-

ive, cautiously. "But you excite

yourself unnecessarily. Why don't

you stay indoors quietly and rest

That lad tells me you are always

here, pacing up and down and fret-

was here that the murder was done

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Power, Miss B. card, Water St.

here's the lad. Now I want you to sit "Heaven forbid!" said Jamie. beside me inside the cottage, and "Heard of one, though," said the de when I give the signal take off that tective, "that murder on the cliffs, suppose? You knew Mr. Leicester

"Yes, sir," faltered the lad. (To be Continued.)

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They entered the cottage, and sa down in the little parlor. Then Mr. Dockett called to Jamie and asked him if he could bring

"I am," said Leicester. "I cannot tear myself away from this spot. It ust here, where I stand. From here Celebrated Assassins.' That's srange book for a young lad!"

"Perhaps I can't; perhaps I can,"

said the detective. "And so you won't

"No," said Leicester. "There is some day he will recognize me."

Then he paused as if an idea had 'Will you come back with me?" h

mind you are in, to push matters on and I've hit on an idea." "I'll come." said Leicester, and to- that has left you without

rather Mr. Stumpy?" ter. "The faithful fellow thought it pest to keep a watch on Job, and I don't think he lets him out of his sigh

"He'd make a good detective. Ah, saw one done eh?"

beard and wig." Leicester nodded wearily. "What plan have you?"

"Never mind," said Mr. Dockett.

glass of water. The lad rose and hobbled in with it "Sit down," said Mr. Dockett. "Sit down, my lad. What are you read ing?" and he took a book out

Jamie turned pale.

"Is it, sir?" he said. "I-I-like it." "Don't look much like a murderer yourself," said Mr. Dockett. "Never



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