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V.-The Adventure of the Swedish Butler

CALLED at Cravath's that night and was admitted by a stoid, sold blue-eyed young man. "A butler," explained Cravath as he handed me a cigar in the library. "Looks like a Swede', critidised L "A Swede he is," confessed my host, "and rather weven for a Scandinarvian." We lighted our cigars, and while I was enjoying t first delicate bouquet so cherished by true smokers, weah tola me of the reason for the new member of household. "When I left for Europe some weeks age, the cool"

that first delicate bouquet so cherished by true smokers, Craxath told me of the reason for the new member of the household. "When I left for Europe some weeks ago the cook and the maid complained of lack of masculine protec-tion. So my mother notified an agency to send along a built. I had returned, and she had gone away on a visit before the man arrived. As he had excellent references. I took him on; mother will be home in a few days, and she can then decide about keeping him." "A builter," said 1, nursing one knee, and drawing showly at the cigar. "What a train of memories the induction of him brings I can see him as he used to be in the fat English novels for thin, baid and round Ame, true-hearted oid fellew he was with his entaway westcoat and his snowy shirt frill and his great con-cern for the honor of the family." "I remember him well," reflected Cravath. "At first focus hout og the reconcile his perfections with an an station. His lick of class is assumed for some deep flows blood as noble ag that of the basi, I son say. "Ah," signed 1, "you were vary, very young. I "Ah," signed 1, "you were vary, very young. I "Ah," signed 1, "you were vary, very young. I "Ah," signed 1, "you were vary, very young. I throping with beasts who turned out to be princes of stating into a can properly conditioned to the facts of life. Propose, and not fong before your main had here the some properly conditioned to the facts of life. Propose, and not fong before your main had here the some properly conditioned to the facts of life. Protected thus, one can lows him for himself alone." "Mended with beasts who turned out to be princes of stating into a socie to nod and smile and few very builts fornegad upon us, builters without ammet, built protected thus, one can lows him for himself alone." We do three-decker novelists: memories of forgotten builts fornegad upon us builters without ammet, built protected the sould be note and smile and feel very method three-decker novelists: memorie

ble. o liked the builter in the old plays," said I. "To he lacked the smoothness of the one in the t then he was saddled, most likely, with the ation of an actor who had never seen a first-of butting in his life. In some ways the butter opportunities were greater. It was having become a greengrocer, always met. ther opportunities were greater. It was viving become a greeningroor, always met-s master on the bridge, during a snow-ed him a couple of pounds, for old-time told him that a better day was in store, he who always had the last stap at the outset, mout to be dratter proof situation; ottenest of them could make good in it. r casts you off, your friends turn their you, the world believes you guilty; but; ustomed to say, let them do as they will, ink as they will, you have one friend lett, ne enough, sir, but one who will stick to end."

" said Cravath. "An uproar always . wvm in my tink." sot up; crossing the room softly, he threw r. The Swedish Butler was picking the dead in a potted plant at a window s few feet looked up unemotionally. r. Crawath," said he. just speculating as to what it was," said

"You show your good sense," said I, putting the remnant of my cigar in an ashtray. "Subdued voices, mysterious fittings, strangers in short coats, other strangers in long ense, only mean one thing to me."

'And that is-?" "Gumshoe work!" I declared, smacking the table with my paim. "The Blaylows are not yet willing to acknowledge defeat; they have still another sittle-job-on the fire stewing away for degr life. Where is the Betterton finitock?" "It's in s-" Here Cravath paused, suddenly leaged to a window, threw it up and vaulted through. I stuck out my head and saw my friend and the Swedish ""

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of an only son" "Humphi" said I. "As you have taken occasion to say more than once. the Biaylows are a very enterprising family. Four the times have they made attempts upon your peace and the Biaylows are a very enterprising family. Four the times have they made attempts upon your peace and take the biaylows are a very enterprising family. Four times have they made attempts upon your peace and take the biaylows are a very enterprising family. Four times have they made attempts upon your peace and take the biaylows are a very enterprising family. Four times have they made attempts upon your peace and take the biaylow are a very enterprising family. Four times have they made attempts upon your peace and take the biay of the take the biay of the bias of the bias of the bias dearest wish being practically in your hand, don't make any mistakes "

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"I don't just see the why of this." I told him "Many a strategist has won victory by deceiving." "I see," said I. "And under these conditions I will a my departure, without another word." "Gravah presed the call and in a few moments the "Gravah presed the call and in a few moments the "Good night." said I. to my host.

forty-five has more 'kick', and will be more likely to bring the drama to a sharger point." The marmed with nothing are good intentions," aid I. "However, I've seen many a promising like and I. "However, I've seen many a promising like and I. "However, I've seen many a promising like and I. "However, I've seen many a promising like and gradually we drifted to other topics, the being added, but we never gave them a word. Finally is no the never gave them a word. Finally is no the never gave them a word. Finally is no the never gave them a word. Finally is no the never gave them a word. Finally is no we never gave them a word. Finally is no we never gave them a word. Finally is no we never gave them a word. Finally is no we never gave them a word. Finally is no we never gave them a word. Finally is no we never gave them a word. Finally is no we never gave them a word. Finally is no we never gave them a word. Finally is no we never gave them a word. Finally is no we never gave them a word. Finally is no we see the set of an unseen who we never gave and the set of an unseen who we never gave and the set of a we have is no we set of the area of the set of an unseen what i me desert you in your hour of need-never but as i am not of his rare breed, I'l simply say that J'm going to stick." He was abut to tay started the set of law area for the set of law and the set of the set of law area for the tay that lights of the set of law area for the set of law area into the set of the set of law area for the set of law area set of the set of law area for the set of the set of the set of law area for the set of law area for the set of the set of the set of law area for the set of law area for the set of the set of the set of the set of law area for the set of the set of the set of the set of law area for the set of the set of the set of law area for the set of law area for the set of swinging low in the sky; the suburban street lights had been, for the most part, switched off at midnight; the lights of the house were all out save that in the library. Every half dozen steps or so I would pause and listen. The noises peculiar to the night would

any other lighted apartment, Then," said I. "I will cling to the dark places." "It will be more or less uncomfortable," said trath. "but, I think will be best." He was about to say something else, but paused He was about to say something else, but paused denis, and i the hand pressed downward; in-

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"Inank you, sir," said the Swede, and at once withdrew. At once the lights were turned off, and I arose, "The buller seems very wido awake," whispered Cravath.

screated the impression he had made upon me, for had had but a glimpse of him and the picture was aint. But the impression was buttoned into a cost rotesquely scant as to length; and this so racked of feelings that I just caught myself in the act of eaching forward to deprive him of the offensive gar-nent, when he said: "Stay here and watch. If you hear anything that dicates danger, give the signal. You remember it, on't you?"

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indicates danger, give the signal. You remember it, don't you?". "Tes," whispored I. I was afraid for a moment that he'd ask me to give him an illustration of my memory; but he ddn't indeed, he said nothing more, and in a moment the oreak of a door showed that he had left the room. Instantly I pit-patted in the direction of the sound; as noiselessly as possible I felt about for the door-way, sliding my fingerijss along the wall; but sud-denly they came in contact with a small but in-secure something which fell to the floor with a craft. And while I stood breathless at this catastrophe, a hand lightly touched me. "Hard luck, old chap," said Cravath's low volce. "How do you get out of this confounded room?" side I. "I knocked that thing down groping for the doorway." "Tou are now in the hall," spoke he. "You must have passed through the doorway without he stooped me.

it." I began to whisper what I knew, but he stopped me. "I know," said he. "I was within six feet of you both while you talked." Again a door creaked; this time it was far up the hall, and there was a dim light burning in the room into which it opened, for the beams fainily illuminated that portion of the passage. At the same instant we got a glimpse of a short man in a long coat entering the room.

the room. "Huh" I recall saying to myself. "It wasn't the other fellow after all." Cravath said nothing, but began to advance; ahead, the hall was still dimly flumined. With my eres upon the lighted spot I caught a glimpse of a second figure. And then I halted Cravath with a pluck at his cost. "Look there," warned 1. One slance at the figure, and he whispered: It was the

It was the Swede sure enough, advancing toward the partly opened door from the opposite direction; he

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Cravath. "Very" returned I, dryly. "And I think, if I were you. I would take steps to put him thoroughly to if the steps of the steps of the steps of the steps T could hear him thuckles setting "That would at least be energetic, but it might not, perhaps cover the case." he told me, in the same low tone. "I himk." maintained I. "If he were deprived or wild heave be rung up on this last act. As it stands, the signal will be given before a great while. I think, and there may be doings that you never dreamed of." Again Cravath Acticle: "To under the state "set why should I deprive myself of a useful helper or him of an innocent pleas-ure". "All right," said I, in a ant, "Left take the thing



"The light went suddenly up, and I saw the Swedish butler standing in the doorway"