BRITZ

F: OF HEADQUARTERS :

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with mine. It's knocking all my e periments, my ambitions, my ve ractice itself into several kinds o cocked hat. How much longer can anything while Miss Holcomb res s under such a suspicion and is subi c to such daily, hourly, and momentary wretchedness as I know she suffers in that infernal hole! You are asking too much of flesh and blood!"

"Now. doctor," said Britz, lowering himself gently into a revolving chair and restoring his carefully polishe feet to their comfortable position on the desk leaf. "let us be reasonab! You may I expect too much of you. Now, what do you expect of me? Do you think that I am the whole Ru sian Secret Service system rolled int: one? Are you jollying yourself will the idea that I'm a Turkish Gran-Visier with all the gentl at my comand? You know very well I am do ing the best I can with the mater's' the Benartment appropriation permit. I have taken the pick of the force, but enly a few of my assistants have any thing on their shoulders. You cannot drive dubs."

Fitch nodded impatiently. Til tell you what I'll do," continue the detective relighting his cigar, and drumming on the table thoughtfully "I will make a bargain with you. know you want to get that girl out tail, and I don't blame you a bit. Sh altogether too fine a girl for that sort of thing-not that anything can contaminate her though; the stuff in her is too good for that. You can't spoil the real sort by a few weeks' association with undesirable citizen but just the same, you want to get her out. I'm going to tell you some thing. I do, too. I know you are love with Elinor Holcomb, and I kn., you are not, a bit more anxious to se her out of that place a free woma than I am, and I know I am not bit more eager to see her come or with her reputation as white as mi than you are. It stands to reason you are the man to be responsible er name all your life. I only

myself accountable until this case ended. How, then, can you think of suggesting such a thing as setting h. free as long as the smallest scrap o suspicion stands against her? Why you must be crazy!'

"See here," he said, "you don't have oo talk to me that way. You know perfectly well when I say I want her out, I mean I want her out in exactly I know I'm an impetuous chump, and of course I have not any idea of forcing your hand in any way.

derstand how hard it is for a man in my position to hold himself in." Britz laughed-not unpleasantly. In fact, there was a ring of hope in the sound that made the doctor prick up his ears and turn to him expec-

Britz nodded. the pencil from his pocket, examined back into his pocket, and then nipped the olgar between his teeth. He then brought the fingers of his two hands together, tip to tip, and looked at the physician with an air of judicial ab-

"Good boy!" he said. "I don't know just how good it is. It may be the to the whole situation, and it may only deepen the mystery. All I can tell you about it is that it's a new lead. I can't tell you anything more about is until I run it down."

a sound of impatience came from Fitch. He started to spring from the desk, then whirled his back toward the may help us a little." He shifted his tent to wait a century for his visitor detective and poised himself on the edge, drumming a lower panel with

The tension of the situation did not silence broken only by the electric thud of the doctor's heels. The strain became unbearable to Fitch, and with one fine, backward kick that seemed to shake away the desk, the detective, the room, and even the Missioner mystery itself, he landed with both feet midway of the space to the door and reached for the knob as if beat on burling himself out of the place.

"Not so fast, doctor!" called Brits, without moving from his comfortable pose. "I said I couldn't tell you anything," continued the detective, "but I don't see why I can't learn something from you. I'd like to have your advice on a question of science.

It was by a visible effort the physician controlled himself, returned to the centre of the room, and finally sat down in the chair which Brits indicated with a wave of the hand. "I know you're scientist," Brits said, "but you've never told me how

"Why," said the doctor impatiently. "vou know I'm a physician, and as I'm in good standing with the County Medical Society, it goes without say

ing I at least made a stab at learning preliminary to taking my degree." What do you know about chemis try?" asked Britz.

'Why, that's part of the currienlum, you know. I don't quite know "Oh, curriculum be everiastingly condemned! What do you really

Fitch looked his astonishment. "Ever tried to make an elixir of have a whack at the philosopher' tone? Ever do anything along trans

routh?" inquired the detective. "Eve

Fitch, despite his anxiety for Elinor grinned. "You must take me for a crank," he said. "The only dabbling it have done in transmutation has been trying to transmute what I know about medicine and surgery into the ilver of the moderately well-to-do. I have not wasted any energy in going aatfer the gold of Millionaires' Row-

low, let us talk," said Britz. "You and I have fenced long enough along this line; let's get down to business. that's certain. Do you know enough about it to tell me whether any progress has been made in recent years in the manufacture of paste jewels? "Can't say I do: haven't been much interested in that line until this outrageous attempt to prove Miss Hol-

"Well, it's about time you did," said Britz meaningly. "I don't see what good it is to a girl to have an M.D. or a lover if he can't be of any more Binks of the Hardware Club, or Jenks of the Retail Grocers' Association. made, don't you?"

"I knew pretty well," and Fitch gave him the formula with which the minute men of the jewel trade were familiar for purposes of self-protec

"Well. I'm quite free to tell you, continued Britz, "that the whole question of Miss Holcomb's stay in Tombs depends on our success in finding out who made the Mahara nee diamond. I know who turned out the other stones—had Logan over for several weeks in Paris, you know." The detective then sketched rapidly for Fitch the detailed information sent to him by his assis ant across the water. "But I cannot get a line on the Maharanee diamond. I've been over every place in this neck of the woods-in fact, I've gone over the whole country with a finetooth comb. I've had every important city in Europe canvassed, and the sum-total of all these inquiries is that nobody knows any live man who could make an imitation of the real Maharanee anything like good enough to deceive Simple Simon. Now, you just get that scientific thinking apparatus of yours going, and help mo puzzle out the problem. We know there was a fake Maharanse diamoni was ground to pieces under Gils wold's heel in Mrs. Mission r's o box. It was picked

his name is, the sort of combinati. priest and scholar who says he's her to spread the propaganda of the But dhist faith among the elect of Ne York society. Sands saw the dis mond; Miss March saw it: Grlawo. saw it, and, of course, Mrs. Missioner herself had it in her own hand There is no doubt about its existence In fact, here is a piece of it now. the same position in the eyes of her and he showed Fitch a flake of the friends she was in before she went false dismond. "But you don't know and I don't know what we have bo'l got to know, and that is who mad where was it made, by whom wa But you needn't pretend you don't unit made, why was it made, and for whom was it made? The sooner w work out that end of the game, my dear young man, the better it will b little girl up in Centre Street.

said Fitch, "you know some the facial gesture. Something was his scientifically inquir ing mind. The brows drew together Something important? Good news?" until their separate lines curved int The detective's head was motionless. the form of a minute interrogation With excruciating deliberation he took point; little knobs of skin gnarled under the bristles: b's eves focuse its point, used that point to push the until they almost crossed. He clasped es of his cigar, slipped the pencil his hands behind his head and studied the ceiling. A rather long silence followed. Smoke spiraled from the detective's cigar and eddied upward. The detective's keen glance was leveled at the doctor's intellectually getting a bit dull this morning." sharpening face.

> It was in a reminiscent tone that Fitch at last spoke.

"Way back in my ambulance went to Bellevue. It was a call to a Elinor; and Dorothy, you know, is furniture stores, art dens, old curio shops, and so on, on the west side plexed. of the avenue, somewhere in the the only reply. "Well," continued the to be done." doctor, "this call was to one of those for a living, and played at alchemy for amusement-cracked, you know. less lunatic, and in spite of his soliown store with all the busy traffic him on his back all covered with clothes into porous plasters. The this case than appears on the surface, neighbor turned in an ambulance or even below the surface. Why soes call, and I was the answer. I found this Mr.-Mr.-" the old man half suffocated and wholly unconscious, and as I was pretty

here he was. Afterward, in the ex uberance of my youthful zea!, I calle on him outside of working hours, and kind of looked after him. He pulled through all right, but he was a pretty badly charred old person for a lon time after that. As soon as he wa well enough to take care of himself last I have seen of him." "What caused the explosion?"

with some chemical-couldn't get him to tell me anything about it; he got mad as a hornet every time I touched upon it. I learned, however, from the neighbors that he was interested in the idea became firmly fixed in hi mind that if he only tried long snough, spent money enough, morti fled the flesh sufficiently, he would be able to make diamonds."

"What sort of stuff did he succeed in making?" asked the detective. "You can search me." said Fitch "I never got a look at any of it. Hi use to her in a case of this sort than of admission to me about the stuff he was making. All I know is that the man who told me about exper. Now, you know how these false gems ments was quite positive that was crack in the old chap's brain-tha he could make diamonds, and could make them just as well in a few hours as nature could in a thousand years.
"So the explosion must have

gredients he was going to convert in to gleam and glitter. That's all i Now, what do you make of it?

"Well," said Britz as he put his heels to the floor with a click, "what we'll make of it won't be made down here. I'm glad that memory of your worked in the long run; but it migh have save me an extra bazardo s Come along!" and he moved towa d the door.

"Where are you going?" asked the physician. "To the Bleecker Street station."

replied Britz, "and from there to Fourth Avenue as fast as the local can take us. Guess we won't wait "Then you think," said Fitch eager "there may be a clew in what I've

told you? "What's the use of thinking," almost snapped Britz, "rhen we can know? There's just one way to know. and that's to go. Come, let's go." As they, walked briskly down the made he will undoubtedly bring t' Headquarters building. Britz paused crime home to the criminal. I hav at Manning's office, pushed a batton consulted counsel; I have even taken and, when the door swung open

thrust his head in long enough to sa-"See you later, Chief; going town for a little while."

"Still fighting it out on that lin eh?" was Manning's return. "Yes," said Britz calm'y, "and may not take all winter either." The detective and the doctor we so absorbed in the subject as the raced down the subway stairs the they did not notice a dark-faced ma who, after a keen glance at the hastened east in Bleec'e Street and sprang into a waiting ca! at the next corner

> CHAPTER IXV. Old Friends.

Bruxton Sands was as genuine astonished as a man of deliberatenese The doctor's eyebrows began to could be when a clerk entered the contract. There was a peculiarity in private room of his office suite in : Bowling Green skyscraper and tolo him a lady wished to see him. was about to instruct the clerk ask for the lady's card when, glanc ing over the youth's head, he glimp sed a golden gleam under a big ha der into awkward attempt at conso. and at the thought she broke into unwith sweeping plumes through the the doorway and in an instant wa twisting the paper cutter in his nnhands extended.

Mrs. Missioner smiled in that pervading way that long are had penetrated to the vary core of the million-"When it comes to guessing. I'm illuminated Sands' somewhat gloomy no good," he said. 'I havn't been sanctuary. He welcomed Mrs. Mistrained to guess. The little I know sioner to a comfortable chair beside patient analysis; but there are a few of formidable papers with great golshould continue to beam upon him. "No, it is not about investments,"

The millionaire was visibly per-

Twenties?" A nod from Britz was length. "I suppose something ought

that dreadful place."

"Well, what are we going to do At any rate, he wasn't all there. His has been taken out of our hands, and she is in need of sympathy this very anywhere," she said with a smile, and tary habits, he was pretty popular, tective urgently requested me to do tion might have upon her? It may that spread over his features. he didn't die in the back part of his played nervously with an ivory paper her health. Please do not try to disside. A neighbor heard a noise like elbows on the corner of his desk and once." an explosion and, running in, found leaned her chin on her clasped hands.

he dark ages." "Well, you see," said Sands. spects we are not yet out the dark ages. The police of th town have power that was not ceeded by that of any body of men the most mediaeval period. Tru they are subject to the restriction of the law in theory. The law sa they shall keep suspected persons cells only for so many hours; th preliminary examinations of prison shall be made within such and such "I believe he was experimenting a time, and that every accused ma or woman is entitled to a speedy 'ri That is theory. In practice, it is together different. The Central ace detective can, and does, take h own time about submitting to the Di trict Attorney his evidence. Th prosecutor in turn takes the case the Grand Jury at his own conver-ience. Now and then there is a how in the press about the law's de'a and whenever that happens, there on immediate protest from the Ben against the enormous volume of bus ness the courts are compel'ed handle. After all, it is up to the prh tic. The people pretend they wan prompt justice; but if the judic ar is to be believed, the people do n prove their sincerity by providin enough judges to try cases. As f r the District Attorneys, many of them in New York and in other cities seem busier in making explanations and is suing statistics than in prosecuting offenders, and having it over and done

> help that poor girl?" asked Mrs. Mis sioner again.

"Can't see any way just now," turned Sands. "As I told you, I was more than willing to give ball for her, but Lieutenant Britz, who says he is just as much convinced of her innocence as you or I, assured me would be one of the worst things could do in her hehalf. You see the rightly remarked it is not mere! a question of setting her free, n even of having her acquitted. acquittals, you can very well unde stand, are tantamount to conviction The man unquestionably is right that respect. Miss Holcomb must re gain, not only her liberty, but the ungrudging respect of everyone w knows her, and everyone who ha ever hear about her." "And how is that to be done?" the

widow pursued. "Only by the conviction of the rea thief, I guess," said Sands. "Brit tells me he has the case pretty well in hand, and that if no false move the matter up pretty thoroughly with

friends, both here and in Albany, at from all I can learn, the dete tive is justified in his attitude. Wealt influence, can get her out, but the cannot clear her, You cannot be the public's conclusions, you know

Tears rose in Mrs. Missioner's eyes the realization of her helples nes came to her like a blow. Never by fore had she known what it was ic have a wish denied. Generous im pulse had been followed by genero s deed. Those she wished to aid sh had been able to provide with im mediate assistance by virtue of her Had not Sands been there, she might great wealth, or her great womanli have done something so foolish as any way. She was the soul of sin position still further in the eyes of cerity, and though so fond of her all the city's newspapers and their man of unusual simplicity for one in sought to soothe Elinor's agitation her position.

Sands incidentally became lation. All he did was to sit there controllable sobs.

aire's inner consciousness. That sound like that of a pistol shot. end of the reception-room and stood says!" exclaimed Mrs. Missioner, as at the tide of traffic in Centre Street. is the result of careful study and his broad desk, swept aside the heap about her, "I am not going to let tored Elinor's calmness, not until she things besides pharmacopoeia in my den seals and fluttering ribbons, and her friend of years believes her to be of her love, confidence, and full belief mind and memory, and one of them leaned back in his chair quite con- a thief. It is unbearable! Yes, the in her innocence a hundred times, not position until he turned a square to speak again, provided her smile front to the detective. vindicate my secretary; but I am not that the girl saw Sands. Ilis sturdy going to be governed by anyone to bulk, the square set of his shoulders, days," he said, "there was a case said Mrs. Missioner, noting the rethat extent. I am going to see Ellinor the uncompromising fidelity in his that your question reminds me of. strained inquiry in her admirer's eyes. today. I am going to see minor strong face, gave her a sense of it was one of the first I had after I "I felt I had to talk to somebody terrible place and assure her that pleasure. Surely her case could not even though I permit her to be kept queer little old shop in Fourth too amiably responsive to be of any there, I refuse to entertain for a mo friends to defend her! For the space Avenue. You remember that row of use. Bruxton, what am I to do about rookeries filled up with second-hand that girl?" any law of God or man!"

inquired Sands gravely. As he stood quest of the missing thread that "I'm sure I don't know," he said at beside her, it was difficult to control should lead to her vindication. Still in Thurlow; within three the impulse to pour out before her the with one arm around Mrs. Missioner's miles of the city; farm and \$500 Corner Dundas and Charles adoration he felt at the stept of her waist, she extended her hand to adoration he felt at the sight of her waist, she extended her hand to buildings in first class shape "Something certainly should be new loveliness. She had never seemed Sands, and thanked him in a way curiosity shops. It was kept by a something must be done," returned more beautiful than when she was queer little old chap who must have Mrs. Missioner. "I cannot bear any moved by sympathy for the girl who timess for the proof of his faith in Whelan and Yeomans. starved himself to death to carry out longer the idea of her suffering in at that moment, doubtless, was wendering it she had forsaken her. "Wise or not," returned the widow,

opposing her when she had declared been in a world apart. The poor herself as emphatically as that.

"Yes; why does he wish to keep go with you, he said, "since you are tresses me beyond words," ly unconscious, and as I was pretty nervous from inexperience, it was about all I could do to bring him around. I wanted to take him back with me, but he wouldn't have it; wrong. It is one of the most terrible said he was just as well off where he said he was just as well off where he said he was just as well off where he said he was just as well off where he said he was just as well off where he said he was just as well off where he said he was just as well off where he said he was just as well off where he said he was just as well off where he said he was just as well off where he said he was just as well off where he said he was just as well off where he said he was just as well off where he said he was just as well off where he said he was just as well off where he said he was just as well off where he said he was just as well off where he said he was just to such a place. You must not go unattended there."

"Yes; why does he wish to keep go with you, he said, "since you are resolved to pay a visit to such a place. You must not go unattended there."

"Thank you," said Mrs. Missioner sweetly. "I know I can always depend on you. In fact, Bruxton, you was possible in a city like this in are altogether the most dependable and wouldn't go so I fixed him up the twentieth century. It sounds like man I know."

usually slow impulses and emot of Sands, that last remark of would have done it. He and widow went out of the office toget crossed the sidewalk, and were a-tête in the sheltering embrace Mrs. Missioner's limousine.

It was a short dash for the auto u

Broadway, up Centre Street to the Tombs, and it was with little difficult ty that Sands obtained for Mrs. Missioner permission to see the prisone: "Miss Holcomb will be here nediately," said the turnkey, who had taken Mrs. Missioner's card to t.e. girl's cell, and with a courtesy tha surprised the widow in such a place he drew chairs, and without a s s picion of irony, invited the visitors t make themselves at home."

Elinor came around the corner the corridor with more animat on i her step than it had shown in many a day. She had hardly been able to believe her eyes on reading Mrs. Missioner's name on the card thru t through the grating of her cell. L ng ago she had made up her mind that the chain of circumstances, or perhaps an enemy, had sown in her kind friend's mind suspicion that she was guilty. As the days rolled on and the received no word from Mrs. Missioner, the conviction grew upon her. Even this very day she had given up the hope of rehabilitating herself in the eyes of her employer. Not that it was an employer she mourned in loss of Mrs. Missioner's confidence. The rich widow was her friend; had been her family's friend, and had been the first to offer her a refuge in the terrible days following discovery of the fact that her kind'y. gentle father, after a l. etime of high endeavor, had left her without the provision she knew he always

ended to make. "Dear Mrs. Missioner!" cried Eli nor, hastening toward the widow as she read affection and complete belief in her countenance. "You have done many lovely things for me. but this is quite the dearest! It seems hard even to picture you in such place, and the reality-You poor child!" exclaimed Mrs. Missioner, hardly controlling her voice. "What about yourself? is distressing to me to come here is terrible for you to be here. Ho can you stand it?"

"One learns to stand many things." she answered, "when fate commands; yet if anyone had told me a few weeks ago that I could so much as retain my reason in a place like this! Now that you are here, it seems far easier. Oh, but it is good of you to come! The widow took the girl's hands

in her own and patted them soft y a she whispered words of encourage She could not trust her voice ak for the first few momen As ... looked at Elinor's slender grace and the deathless honesty in her soft, gray eyes, the horror of th girl's situation came home to her with redoubled force. It was by a mighty effort, and by that alone, tha she prevented herself from sweeping the girl into her arms and making a dash with her for the freedom beyoud the great steel door. For an instant that impulse almost got the upper hand or ner common sens ness. She detested playing a part in to complicate her young friend's fewels that the fondness rose at times readers. As it was she increased the to passionate heights, she was a wo tenderness of her caresses, and with little love words such as had long been common in their daily invous as a man of his type must al. tercourse. But this tenderness only ways be at the sight of a woman's recalled to Elinor all her affection, weeping. Though a bachelor, he safety, and shelter she had left beknew enough of the sex not to blun- hind her in Mrs. Missioner's home,

The millionaire's discomfort was crossing the threshold with both gers, and looking uncomfortably out augmented a thousandfold by this the window until Mrs Missioner scene between the women. He shif-"My dear Doris!" he said. "This had time to regain her composure. ted his weight from one foot to the is really good of you. Things were so great was the tension upon him, other, crumpled the rim of his derby however, that when the widow had hat until it bent like the brim of an regained her poise, and proved it by Alpine, and at length, unable to view speaking in decisive tones, the ivory the girl's distress with anything like blade snapped in his hand with a equanimity, he walked to the other "I don't care what the detective looking through the giant lattice-work man told me, too, that I must not in- until their emotion had affected even be desperate with two such loyal of a starflash, she forgot even Fitch although her lover at that moment "Are you sure this is wise, Doris?" was hastening untown with Brits in Mrs. Missioner to see her

"Not that it would take much perabout it?" asked Sands. "The case "I shall do it. Something tells me suasion to make you accompany Doris when I offered to give a bond in any day. Why, Bruxton, how do we know she was not at all remorseful when amount for her appearance, this de- what effect this dreadful incarcers, she noted the dark flush of pleasure It was owing to this popularity that nothing of the sort." Mr Sands warp her entire nature; it may wreck I cannot help taking comfort in the cutter as he spoke, and then looked suade me. I have made up my mind and that very evidently it has cost of a busy city just a few rods out at Mrs. Missioner. She placed her to see her, and I shall go there at you no struggle to do so. If all of you could only know what these long ply to Whelan & Yeomans. Sands knew Mrs. Missioner, if he weeks have been to me, you would "Bruxton," said she, "there is some did not know women in general, al. understand how deeply the sight of some chemical that was turning his thing much more extraordinary about together too well to waste time in old friends affects me. Here I have creatures who share this dreadful "Your car is downstairs?" he in home with me only make my situation

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