of his mouth, his beady eyes glittered, and he began to snarl, even as he pushed his way through the industrious en of business.

"So it's "Sow-Wow!" he shrilled. "So you've come back, you white-whiske at tiff! So you got drunk, eh, and they gave you me toss!"

Bow-Wow looked around at him slowly, with a nodding head and dull comprehension. His heavy-lidded eyes focused as best they could.

"Hello, Jerry. Have a little drink." That, and "A little whisky" were the only words his thick tongue had formed since he came into the Sink.

"Don't ask me to have a drink!" Jerry's hand, qu's by accident of course, pushed a bill from the edge of the par. The bill fell to the floor, and he put his foot on it. "Do you know what you done so me?"

"A cut it, Jerry; Bow-Wow's all right! He's a good buddy!" Red Whitey made that intercession. He was desperately afraid that the happy program might be interrupted.

"Shut your yawp! ' Jerry-the-Limp had regained his ascendency. It was the triumph of mind over matter. "We came up for a friendly little call, and you handed us the toss, didn't you, you white-whiskered stiff!" He shook his fist

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