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COLONEL QUARITCH, V.C.

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By great efforts he widened the spot of stone work already laid bare. Luckily the soil, or rather sand, was so friable that there was very little exertion required to loosen it. This done, he took the iron crow, and inserting it beneath a loose flat stone levered it up. This was a beginning, and, having got rid of the large flat stone he struck down again and again with all his strength, driving the sharp point of the heavy crow into the rubble work beneath. It began to give—he could hear bits of it falling into the cavity below. There! it went with a crash, more than a square foot of it.

trees.

George lived in a neat little farm house about a quarter of a mile away. There was a short cut to it across the fields, and this he took, breathlessly fighting his way against the gale which swept, and roared, and howled in its splendid might as it came leaping across the ocean from its birthplace in the distances of air. Even the stiff hawthorne fences bowed before is breath, and the tall poplars on the sky line beat like a rod beneath the fresh rush of a salmon.

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He sat there upon the edge of the pit, wondering who there was he could trust. Not his own gardener. To begin with, he could be trusted to hold his tongue, and the cylisode that the start shown brightly in the hard, clear blown sky. By the light and that of the waning moon he struggled on in the large stable lantern, and having passed out, looked the door of the summer house, and the stars shown brightly it had of the world and the starts shown brightly it had of the waning moon he struggled on in the large stable lantern, and having passed out, looked the door of the summer house, and the starts shown brightly in the hard, clear blown sky. By the light and that of the waning moon he struggled on in the large stable lantern, and having passed out, looked the door of the summer house, and the starts shown brightly in the hard, clear blown sky. By the light and that of the waning moon he struggled on in the large stable lantern, and having passed out, looked t

Reproche" Period.

Under Henry/I. coiners of false money were punished by the loss of their right hands, and other mutilations of various kinds were in common use, says All the Year Round. In 1160 we hear of heretics who had refused to abjure their faith being handed over by the church to the civil authorities, to be branded with a hot iron on the forehead, have their clothes torn off from the waist up, and be whipped through the public streets. Boycotting was at that time a legal practice, whatever it may be now, for the said hereties were not only forbidden to worship as they desired, but forbidden to enter the houses of orthodox believers, or even to purchase the necessaries of life.

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Hysband—Where is my wife. Anna?

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