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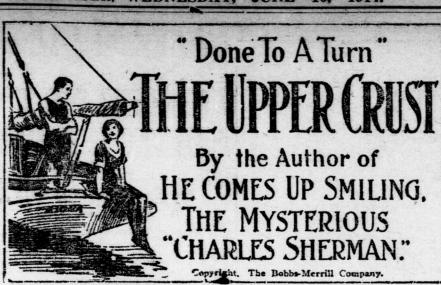
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"Todd." said James Mortimer Worth, coldly saging languidly aggres the lawn. "Todd." said James Mortimer worth, coldly, gazing languidly across the lawn, "Todd is a stranger to me, practically. I met a gentleman by that name this morning, but really I know nothing about him or his family." "Todd has been around all the morn-

ing," sneered the constable. We visited with him a spell before you came."
"Todd?" questioned Algernon, turning to Molly. The girl nodded, her eyes full of passion. "Patterson was really Todd, toe," she explained. "You never guessed it, but I have known since that party I gave. He was anxious to get on to Canada, and asked me to say nothing about his identity to anyone. That is why he hung about the place so, and I couldn't send him away as you told me

"Molly!" He caught her hands again byously. "You thought that man was "Why, yes, Joe. I have known he was or a long time." for a long time."
"Then you couldn't have sent that dispatch?" "No," she said simply, "I didn't."

interrupted the constable, have some papers here——"

Algernon turned impatiently. "But I tell you I am not Holmes. That man Patterson is Holmes. Jimmy, old boy, don't go back on me. You know it is as say. Te say. Tell them so, won't you?"
"Really," said James, "I know nothing bout it. You were introduced to me as Holmes.

Algernon, thinking desperately, turned and glanced across the old box-bordered garden, simmering in the morning sunshine. The asters were all in bloom and down by the old brick wall, under the mulberry tree, a stately row of late hollyhocks nodding gracefully to the onslaughts of the bees. The honeysuckle still clambered over the summer-house in the corner and nasturtiums rioted in profu-sion around the old crumbling sun-dial. Beyond the garden was a sweep of lawn and beyond that the woods, and over all was the brooding peace and quiet of the

mother came or he could telegrap again to his lawyers, if they would let him. It was his word against Molly's and James's. He was stamped already as a forger, Molly was Mrs. Todd, the big person of the town, and James Morti-mer Worth was a gentieman equally wealthy and above reproach. What ob-ject would either of them have to swear that he was Holmes if he were not? None at all. Here he was caught, trapped, absolutely helpless, to be shut up for the time until he could get help or be taken to New York as a criminal in the hands of the law. The idea was infuriating, intolerable. And yet how could he prove his identity, even to Molly, who would gladly have helped him? All the time they had been together he had consistently swindled himself.

He glanced in desperation from the constable to Molly. The girl was leaning against the stone post of the balustrade, head thrown up, nervous fingers clasped tightly before her. The attitude recalled to Algernon a night in early summer, a girl in a white dress leaning thus against a high sun-dial, head thrown back, hands clasped before her, and he himself beside her, whispering foolish verses of his own composition. A slow, sweet smile crossed his face like light breaking suddenly from behind a storm-cloud. He stepped forward and bent low to whisper that none might

'With hair as black as the devil's heart, And eyes of blue, true blue, n whose darkling depths I lose my soul Whenever I come to woo;

"With skin as white as a virgin's thoughts,
And lips like a scarlet bow.
For whose storehouse of honeyed sweet-Mine own are longing so."

His voice was soft and gentle, falling with a tender cadence, and the listening girl recalled a rose-garden on a moonli night in June. The air was heavy with the scent of roses, and above the treetops the arch of the young moon was sinking in a sea of silver light. "Algernon Todd?" she whispered fear fully, with never a doubt now of his

identity. The tones in which he spoke were the same as those of that moonlife He realized with sickening conviction were the same as those of that moonly how helpless he was to free himself until night in June, and the verses were of his



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he laughed. O'Toole," he laughed.

The girl turned to the constable and waved her hand toward the last dancing glimpse of the white-winged sailboat beating its way out to sea. "Mr. Holmes went away on that boat," said she. "He had done me a service ence, and I helped him to get away. He has gone so far now I de not believe you can overtake him."

"And this one?" demanded the con-And this one? demanded the constable, nodding at Algernon.
"This one." laughed Molly O'Toole, glancing gaily at Algernon, "this is my son, Algernon Van Rensellear Todd."
"Your son?"

"Stepson, but just as dear. constable turned to Hancock. "And were you simply helping her? "Yes," said Hancock, accusing eyes still on the girl. She was lying again, trying to get her lover free. Well, he would help her. He saw it all now. She cared for this penniless rascal who had tried to escape on the yacht and had been prevented by the sudden appearance of the owner, and had only pretended to care for himself because of his money, for-saking him for her lover's sake when the test came. "Yes, I did what I could to help her friend. This is Todd. I knew "So," growled the constable. "you've all been helping a criminal escape. That is a

prison offence, did you know it? "Yes, but I can fix that. Pull!" re-turned Algernon Van Rensellear Todd, with an airy wave of his hand. When he and Molly O'Toole were onc more alone together. Algernon took the

girl in his arms and kissed her.
"We will get married now today "We have got to be married now, and

then you will be Mrs. Todd."

He loosened his arms from around her and caught her two small hands. For a moment he drank her in with greedy eyes, and then he turned and led her to the stairs in the great hall that she might get her hat.
"Get your hat," said he sternly, "and meet me on the side terrace where the

car is. We shall probably have to go to Brockton for the license." He looked at her, eyes still dark with longing, and she looked back, herself again, self-poised, mischievous, joyous laughter fighting with the love in her Irish blue eyes and twitching the corners of her crimson mouth. 'Algy," said she, "you talk as if I were our—your rib."

Algernon paused a moment and stood

looking down at her. while his face softened and grew tender. Then he chuckled and drew her to him. "You are not my rib, dear," he whis-pered; "my brains." [The End.]

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