## WEEKLY MONITOR,

(Continued from first page.) While thus speaking we had moved into the hall and opened the front door. "There! There he is !" screamed the odious little wretch. "That's the villain !" Seize him—hold him fast !" The Inspector said something to Jones, who replied in a low tone. The former then turned to me and told me civilly that, from what Mr. Walters had stated he must take me in the magistrate. "Officers, clear the control the magistrate. "Officers, clear the out out if there is any further interruntion

III. Let me not forget poor Fido. As I stepped into the cab at Boyle's door he sprang in after me, and, standing on my knees with his forepaws on my shoulders, he licked my face, moaning between times. One of the policemen wanted to turn him out, but the little fellow bristled up like a wild boar, snarled, and showed his teeth. "Let him be—let him be," said Jones. "He is a witness for the defence." I felt grateful to him for his thoughtfulness, but still more so when he brought a cup of water to my cell. I tried to slip a sover-eign into his hands, but he refused to takke it. "Not now, Sir. Not now, if yon pleasure." However, he took a half-crown

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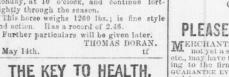
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the ground before setting the plants. But the best remedy is to water the plants with an infusion of burdock leaves; it does not harm the plants but it makes them so offen-sive to the white grub that he will not touch them. To make the infusion

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tire acquiesence when the magistrate asked me if I wished to put any questions to the bindle around, and spoke to him delicate structures, the air cells; nor can i

me if I wished to put any questions to the witness. The Inspector, of course, had little to say that could throw any light upon the perpetration of the crime; but his pre-possession was so clearly in my favour that I could not help bowing to him and saying, "thank you." Very different was the tendency of the statement volun-teered by the surgeon. One would have thought that the deceased was his nearest and dearest relative, and that I had done him personally a foul wrong. The magis

and dearest relative, and that I had done him personally a foul wrong. The magis-trate was more than once obliged to desire him to confine himself to facts within his own knowledge and to avoid comments, and above all, abusive epithets. Neither Henry Heneage nor myself could shake his conviction that I was the individual who, dressed somewhat shabbily with a sailor's cap on his head, had given him the first in-timation of foul play. And when the metric

cap on his head, had given him the first in-timation of foul play. And when the pol-ice produced a son'-wester that they found hanging on my hat-rail, and which, in a weak moment, I had purchased at Rams-gate, he swore positively to its identity. The other clothes had not been found, but the search was still going on for them. My own servants, though quite unwitting-ly, did me some harm by stating, in reply to the magistrate's inquiries, that I was not usually an early riser, and that they had been surprised, on going down stairs about seven o'clock, to find my bedroom doer wide open and the street door unfas-tened. My case took a still worse turn when Mr. Barclay, whom the Heneages tened. My case took a still worse turn when Mr. Barclay, whom the Honeages had summoned, under the impression that he would testify to the intimate friend.hip which existed between the deceased and myself, purposely overshot the mark by re-lating the incident which occurred after dinner on the previous evening. For the moment the remembrance of Boyle's almost

paternal kindness so thoroughly unnerved me that I failed to see the mischievous came up with his victim, and struck him event defined and the or and the

me that I failed to see the mischievous drift of Barclay's revelation, until I ob-served the malicious smile on his lip and the evil twinkle in his eye. The two Hen-eages smothered an indignant exclamation; but the magistrate scrutinized me keenly, and even Jones looked disconcerted. In-stinctively aware, perhaps from my enco-tion, that something had gone wrong, little Fido, who had been suffered to lie in my

**Fido**, who had been suffered to lie in my dismayed and horrified. Screaning aloud, which can never be made good. The will arms, climbed up against my chest and her and dropping her candlestick, she ran valuable teeth rather than take the trouble gan licking my face. The tears stood in my eyes at this demonstration of attach-ment and fidelity, and involuntarily I knife in his hand. He struck at her two to mit below to the four a little expense for their pr and incur a little expense for their pr are attached to multiple and incur a little expense for their pr are attached by Stephen with that formidable to mit below to the four a little expense for their pr are attached by the struck at her two to multiple below to the bolow to the struck at her two to multiple below to the bolow to the bolow to the struck at her two to the bolow to the pressed him close to my breast. The sim- terrible blows, and she never moved again.

The following tribute has been the magistrate was already talking to his clerk about my committal. Until Barclay appeared upon the scene there was no con-ceivable explanation of the conduct ascribed the example to me by Walters; but now a motive had been shown, and, for obvious reasons, the Heneages hesitated as yet to disclose their suspicions of Stephen Jervis. But in draw-

ing Fido away from my face I had caused ceeding was to secure his uncle's watch and well as royalists have learned to respe to look over my shoulder, when his purse, and to take from the secretaire a What's the Reason? keen bright face caught sight of a face he pocket-book containing half a dozen five-

keen bright face caught sight of a face have to be ave not the source of the part of a face have to be ave not the face have the will referred to so unfortunate to the source of the court, but had exhibited an interest in the proceedings that caused some annoy, and to the proceedings that caused some annoy, and to the habituses of the place, one of whom had already told him that he was "no gentleman" to make so much fuss and no sooner saw him fasten his teeth upon a dissolute looking scoundrel than have by his side and ready to support the value have the and held me, and - and-that is all Know about it."

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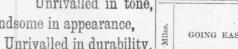
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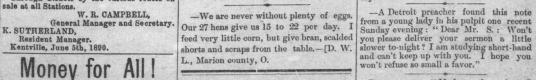
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