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A THRILLING STORY OF CONTINENTAL CONSPIRACY AGAINST BRITAIN.

match."
Wolfenden looked at him in surprise.
"Did you say one?"
Mr. Sabin smiled.
"Yes; they give me one at Pau and Cannes. My foot interferes very little with my walking upon turf. All the same, I expect you will find me an easy victim here. Shall I drive? Just here, Dumayne," he added, pointing to a convenient spot upon the tee with the head of his driver. "Not too much sand."

the head of his driver. "Not too much sand."

"Where did you get your caddie?" Where did you get your caddie?" Wolfenden asked. "He is not one of ours, is he?"

Mr. Sabin shook his head.
"I found him on some links in the south of France," he answered. "He is the only caddle I ever knew who could make a decent tee, so I take him about with me. He valets me as well. That will do nicely, bunnayne."

Mr. Sabin's expression suddenly changed. His body, as though by instinct, fell into position, He scarcely altered his stand an inch from the position he had first taken up. Wolfenden, who had expected a half-swing, was amazed at the wonderfully lithe, graceful movement with which he was amazed at the wonderfully lithe, graceful movement with which he stooped down and the club flew round his shoulder. Clean and true the ball flew off the tee in a perfectly direct line—a capital drive only a little short of the two hundred yards. Master and servant watched it critically. "A fulrly well hit ball, I things #DU maying," Mr. Sabin remarked. "You got it quite clean away, sir," the man answered. "It hasn't run very well, though; you will find it a little near the far bunker for a comfortable becond."

becond."
"I shall carry it all right," Mr. Sabin said, quietly.
Wolfenden also drove a long ball, but with a little slice. He had to play the odd, and caught the top of the bunker. The hole fell to Mr. Sabin in four.
They strolled off towards the second teeling ground.

teeing ground.

"Are you staying down here for long?" Mr. Sabin asked.

Wolfenden hesitated.
"I am not sure," he said. "I am rather oddly situated at home. At any rate I shall probably be here as long as you."

rate I shall probably be here as long as you."

"I am not sure about that," Mr. Sabin said, "I think that I am going to like these links, and if so I shall not hurry away. Forgive me if I am inquisitive, but your reference to home affairs is, I presume, in connection with your father's health. I was very sorry to hear that he is looked upon now as a confirmed invalid."

Wolfenden assented gravely. He did not wish to talk about his father to Mr. Sabin. On the other hand, Mr. Sabin was politedy persistent.

"He does not. I presume, receive visitors," he said, as they left the tee After the third drive.

"Never," Wolfenden answered decisively. "He suffers a good deal in connection with was followed in the connection with was of great valuations. Wolfenden shoo "Your information" he said.

is very much absorbed in the collection of some statistics connected with a of his, He does not see even his friends." Sabin was obviously interested.

Mr. Saloii was obviously interested. "Many years ago," he said, "I met your father at Alexandria. He was then in command of the Victoria. He would perhaps scarcely recollect me now, but at the time he made me promise to visit him if ever I was in promise to visit him if ever I was in England. It must be—yes, it surely must be nearly fifteen years ago,"
"I am afraid," Wolfenden remarked, watching the flight of his ball after a buccessful brassey shot, "that he would have forgotten all about it by how. His memory has suffered a good feal."

Mr. Sabla and a surface and surf

Mr. Sabin addressed his own ball, and from a bad liesent it flying a flun-ired and fifty, yards with a peculiar, jerking shot which Wolfenden watched

jerking shot which Wolfenden watched with envy.

"You must have a wonderful eye," he remarked, "to hit a bail with a full swith a full swith a full swith a full swing lying like that. Nine men but of ten would have taken an iron."

Mr. Sabin shrugged his shoulders. He did not wish to talk golf.

"I was about to remark," he said, "that your father had then the reputation of, and impressed me as being, the best informed man with regard to English naval affairs with

regard to English naval affairs with whom I ever conversed."
"He was considered an authority, I

believe," Wolfenden admitted.

"What I particularly admired about him," Mr. Sable submed,

"was the absence of that cocksurgness which sometiment I am afraid, always believe the interest.

The girl laid her hand 'upon his shouthler and looked at him pleadingly "For my sake," she said, "choose that I will be shouthler and looked at him pleadingly "For my sake," she said, "choose that I will be shouthler and looked at him pleadingly in the shouthler and looked at him pleadingly afterwards, and we fear that is health will never attace with us. For the rest, you have chosen whely. Now I am caquaintance with us. For the rest, you have chosen whely. Now I am wards, if Loof Wolfenden will give me a match, I shall be delighted to have a round of golf with him."

"I shall be very pleased," Wolfenden answered. "I have been you at the pavillon in half an hour," Mr. Sabin said. "I am so man the pavillon in the pavillon in half an hour," Mr. Sabin said. "I am so man and the shall be very pleased," Wolfenden and the pavillon in half an hour," Mr. Sabin said. "I am so man as very in the would not admit defeat.

"I was a very fine shot," Mr. Sabin said. "I am so man and arranged to the pavillon in gabout? Oh. I remember, of course, but you were pusitified in disparded upon the pavillon in gabout? Oh. I remember, of course, but you were pusitified in disparded upon the pavillon took of that you are not," he said. "T shall never regret it."

"That was a very fine spin helped you, of ther and the saster in any way, was here." Though the wind the said. "T shall never regret it."

"That was a very in the shot," Mr. Sabin admit being about? Oh. I remember, of course, it was about your father and the saster in any way, was here." The shall make the said emphatic the first and when we got back he are the shall have been a man that it is all open now. It is all the year round; the shall be shal

ed. "Has he any occupation beyond this hobby of which you spoke?" he asked. "He rides and shoots a little, I suppose, like the rest of your country continuen?"

ad "with his profession." Indeed!"

Mr. Sabin's exclamation suggested a curiosity which it was not Wolfenden's purpose to gratify. He remained slient. The game proceeded without remark for a quarter of an hour. Wolfenden was now three down, and with all the stimulus of a strong opponent he set himself to recover his ground. The ninth hole he won with a fine, long putt, which Mr. Sabin applauded heartily.

mearthy.
They drove from the next tee, and walked together after their balls, which lay within a few yards of one another.

"I am very much interested," Mr. Sabin remarked "in white "I am very much interested," Mr. Sabin remarked, "in what you have been telling me about your father. It confirms rather a curious story about Lord beringham which I heard in London a few weeks ago. I was told, I forget by whom, that your father had devoted years of his life to a wonderfully minute study of inglish coast defences and her naval strength, My informant went on to say that—forgive me, but this was said quite openly, you know—that whilst on general matters your father's mental health was scarcely all that could be desired, his work in connection with these two subjects was of great value. It struck me as was of great value. It struck me as being a very singular and a very

Wolfenden shook his head dublously. re," Wolfenden answered de, "He saffers a good deal in s ways, and apart from that b s ways, and apart from that b.

"Your informant was misled, I am afraid," he said, "My father takes his hobby very seriously, and, of course, we humor him. But as regards the value of his work, I am afraid it is worthless."
"Have you tested it yourself?" Mr. Sabin asked.
"I have only seen a few pages," Wolfenden admitted, "but they were wholly unintelligible. My chief authority is his own secretary, who is giving up an excellent place simply because he is ashamed to take money for assisting in work which he declares to be utterly hopeless."
"He is a man," Mr. Sabin remarked, "whom you can trust, I suppose? His judgment is not likely to be at fault."
"There is not the faintest chance of it." Wolfenden declared. "He is a very simple, good-hearted little chap, and tremendously conscientious. What your friend told you, by the bye, remains me of rather a curious thing which happened yesterday."
Wolfenden paused. There did not seem, however, to be any reason for concealment, and his companion was evidently deeply interested.
"A man called upon us," Wolfenden continued, "with a letter purporting to be from our local doctor here. He gave his name as Franklin Wilmot, the celebrated physician, you know, and explained that he was interested in a new method of treating mental complaints. He was very plausible, and he explained everything unusual about his visit most satisfactorily. He wanted a sight of the work on which, and father was engaged, and after "He was considered an authority, I believe," Wolfenden admitted.

"What I particularly admired about him," Mr. Sakke vert, has ceased to be official. I dare say you have heard that he was in say you have heard that he was in large of that cocksures. I have field the explained exprything unusual about him visit most shifts atortily. It wanted a sight of the work on which may father a sight of the work on which the was the about him to the study during my father's absence. From it he promised to give us a general opinion upon the case and its treatment. Whilst he was there our doctor drove up in hot gravity. He admitted that it was far from improbable."

"My father's views," Wolfenden said, "have always been presimistic as regards the actual strength of our navy and coast defences. I believe he med to make himself a great nuisance at the Admiralty."

"He has ceased mow, I suppose," Mr. Sabin a he finished his story, was surprised at the latter's imperfectly concenied interest. His lips were indrawn, his face seemed instinct with a certain passionate but finely controlled emotion. Only the slight hiss of his breath and the gleam of his black.

"What I particularly admired about his visit most satisfactorily. He wanted a sight of the work on which was engaged, and after taking it over was engaged, and after taking it over we introduced him too the study during my father's absence. From it he promised to give us a general opinion upon the case and its treatment. Whilst he was there our doctor drove up in hot greatment. We have a large to ver we have on agged. And after taking it over we hardered him too the study during my father's absence. From it he promised to give he was a forgery, the man impostor."

Sabin as he fullshed exprising the water has a general opinion upon the case and its treatment. Whilst he was there our doctor drove up in hot breatment. The promise and its treatment. Whilst he was there our doctor drove up in hot present and its treatment. Whilst he was there our doctor drove up in hot present an

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"Has he any occupation beyond this hobby of which you spoke?" he asked. "He rides and shoots a little, I suppose, like the rest of your country gentlemen?"

Then for the first time Wolfenden began to wonder dimly whether Mr. Sabin had some purpose of his own in so closely pursuing the thread of this conversation. He looked at him keenly. At the moment his attention seemed altogether directed to the dangerous proximity of his ball and a tall sand bunker. Throughout his interest had seemed be fairly divided between the game and the conversation which he had initiated. None the less Wolfenden was puzzled. He could scarcely believe that Mr. Sabin had any real, personal interest in his father, but, on the other hand, it was not easy to understand this persistent questioning as to liss occupation and doings. The last inquiry, carelessly though it was asked, was a direct one, it seemed scarcely worth while to evade it.

"Yor my father has special interested," he answered slowly. "He is engaged now upon some work connected with his profession."

"Indeed!"

Mr. Sabin's exclamation suggested a currosity which it was not wolfenden's control of the insubordination and control of the insubordination on account of the insubordination among the Sondanese troops.

London, Feb, 6.—A despatch to the Daily Mail from Cairo says that Gen. Wingate, Sirdar of the Egyptian army, who recently hurriedly proceeded to Omdurman on account of the insubordination among the Soudanese troops there, reports that affairs there were serious, but are now improved, It is reported in Cairo that several native officers were arrested for instigating the insubordination.

Fell on the Saw.

Fell on the Saw.

Riverdale, N. S., Feb 5.—Patrick
White, aged 52, a native of Bay Roberds, Mid., while walking around a big
saw in Winn's portable mill, fell on
the saw. One arm was cut off and
his neck nearly cut through. He died
instantly.

Pembroke, Out. Feb. 5.—Auron Sear, a German farmer of Stafford, about six miles from here, was in town on Saturday last on business. On his return home in the evening he felt chilled and took a drink of earbolic acid in mistake for whiskey. In less than an hour he was dead. The deceased was about fifty years of age, highly respected and wealthy:

Mr. George P. Everett, who was elected Reeve of Brantford Township by a large majority at the January elections, though a resident of the county of Brant for 40 years, was born in the Paited States and omitted to take out naturalization papers. He was unsasted, and his opponent becomes Reeve of the

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The Maritime Express from Halifax, St. John and other points east will arrive at Montreal daily, except on Monday, at 5.33 p.m.

The Local Express will leave Montreal daily, except Sunday, at 7.40 s.m., due to arrive at The Local Express will leave Riviere du Loup daily, except Sunday, at 12 noon, and Levis 4.35 p.m. due to arrive at 10.10 p.m.

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daily, except at Montreal at 13.5 p. m., due to arrive at Montreal at 10.1 p.m.

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