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POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT,
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G. C. Anderson, Superintendent.

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Victoria again. Her one impulse was to get somewhere where she could feel safe while she secured the proper advice as to how to proceed. Once in Paris, she could get from the head-mistress' legal adviser proper introductions to some London lawyers who would know precisely what to do. She could return with some one whom she could trust as a companion, and thus secure in every way, she could learn who Mrs. Carlingford really was, could sift this mystery to the bottom, and could tell her story of the mysterious murder she had witnessed.

TO BE CONTINUED.

The P. J. Syndicate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

the directors themselves have been gulled by a bribed manager in Johannesburg; I suppose they could prosecute you, if they knew. Have you anything to say before I gag you, Mr. Vasper? I am going to leave you in the meantime."

"Mercy," whispered Vasper.

Number Three shook his head.

"I've got a mother, you fiend!"

"Ah! I had better buy a thousand Deeps to provide for her. Anyone else dependent upon you?"

"No one I care about."

"Poor man! Nothing but money!"

Number Three brought a small white object from his pocket. Vasper submitted to the gagging; he was as weak as water.

"I'll leave the notice on the door, so you shan't be disturbed. Make plans for the future, my friend," and the visitor departed, whistling softly.

Vasper just escaped madness during the next three hours. He may have been a trifle light-headed when the door was opened.

The gag was removed; a glass of whisky and water was put to his lips.

"Honeydew Deeps have been sold down to 7s. 3d.," remarked the tormentor.

"What did you pay for my mother's thousand?" said Vasper dreamily.

"Round 8s. Probably they are 80s. now."

"Then you really bought them?"

"Sure."

"Thank God. I'll give you her address."

"We have it, thank you. We shall give her an annuity. I hope we may get eight or ten pounds a share within the week."

Vasper nodded. Then he started up as far as his bonds would allow.

"What was I saying just now, you devil?" he cried.

"You were exhibiting your better nature. Have another drink * * *

So! Now I'm going to set you free."

"What?"

Number Three produced a knife. The cords were cut in a twinkling. The chafed wrists were rubbed gently.

"Curse your mockery!" muttered the wretched man.

Presently Number Three left him and stood on the other side of the table—smiling.

Vasper stretched his aching joints. Of a sudden his eyes fell on the revolver within his reach. In a breath he was covering his enemy.

"Now, you villain!" he yelled, "it's my turn! Hands up and quick march. I win yet."

"It isn't loaded—never has been," said Number Three quietly, smiling still.

The trigger was pulled, the hammer fell harmlessly.

Vasper dropped the useless weapon, fell forward on his desk, and sobbed helplessly.

Number Three came round and touched him on the arm.

"Listen, Mr. Vasper. Make out a

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