Three Photographs.

Old Canon Kempe shrugged his shoulders. Admiral Trewbody turned the pages of the Home Secretary's letter. They sat at the baize-covered table in the magistrates' room—the last of the visc

iting justices who met under the old regime, to receive the Governor's re-

port and look after the welfare of the

oners in Tregarrick county jail.

sense?" Sir Felix persisted.
"I suppose," hazarded the Admiral,

"It helps the police in identifying crim-

"But the letter says 'all the prison ers?" You don't seriously tell me that anyone wants a photograph to identify

Poacher Tresize, whom I've committed a score of times if I've committed him

once? And perhaps you'll explain to

me this further demand for a 'Compos ite Photograph' of all the prisoners,

male and female. A 'composite photo

"No," the Admiral mused, "but I see

one has been persuading them to

what the Home Office is driving at.

test these new theories in criminology

the doctors are so busy with, especially

"In Italy!" pish'd Sir Felix Felix-

"My dear Sir Felix, science has no

nationality." The Admiral was a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, and

kept a microscope to amuse his leisure.
"It has some proper limits, I should

hope," Sir Felix retorted. It annoyed

him—a chairman of Quarter Sessions for close upon twenty years—to be told

that the science of criminology was yet in its infancy; and he glanced mis-

chievously at the Canon, who might be supposed to have a professional quar-rel with scientific men. But the Canon

was a wary fighter, and no waster of

graph'-have you ever seen one?"

in Italy

Williams.

"But why, in the name of common

HOTOGRAPH all the prison

ers? But why?" demandsir Felix Felix-Williams.

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The Admiral (who had married late Lot 50 ft. front by 115 deep, \$1,000. would not heal, although I tried many Brick house, two storeys, 7 rooms, different medicines. Dr. Bell advised in life) resided with his wife and different medicines. Dr. Ben and sores began to look better, until, after three weeks, the sores have healed, and best of all, the hair is growing well, and is not white, as is most always the case in horse wounds

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Why is a nail fast in the wall, like an old manf 'Ans-Because it is in

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Jaggs-Doctor, my wife has insom-nia very bad. She often remains awake until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning. What shall I do for her? Doctor-Go home earlier.

Speakers Sore Throat

pewder or shot.
"Well, well," said he, "I don't see what harm it can do, or what good. If the Home Secretary wants his composite photograph, let him have it. The only question is, have we a photographer who knows how to make one? Or must we send the negatives up to Whitehall?"

So the visiting justices sent for the Gas on the Stomach local photographer and consulted him. And he-being a clever fellow-declared it was easy enough, a mere question of care in superimposing the negatives. He had never actually made the experiment: his clients (so he called he meal, ten drops of Polson's Nervhis customers) preferring to be photo-graphed singly or in family groups. Nerviline aids digestion, expels the gas and imparts a sense of comfort. But he asked to be given a trial, and suggested (to be on the safe side) preparing two or three composite prints, between which the justices might choose at their next meeting.

This was resolved, and the resolution entered in the minutes; and next day the photographer set to work. Some of the prisoners resisted and made faces in front of the camera, squinting and pulling the most horri-ble mouths. A female shoplifter sat under protest, because she was not al-

lowed to send home for an evening young family in a neat villa just outside the town, where his hobby was to grow pelargoniums. The photographer passed the gate daily on his way to

and from the prison, and was usually hailed and catechized on his progress. His patience with the recalcitrant prisoners delighted the Admiral, who more than once assured his wife that Smithers was an intelligent fellow and quite an artist in his way. how he manages it," said Mrs. Trewbody, "he told Baby last autumn that a little bird would fly out of the camera when he took off the cap, and everyone allows that the result is most lifelike. But I don't like the idea, and

The Admiral could not always folng tiredness makes you wish it were low his wife's reasoning. "What is it "Well, it's not nice to think of one's

vim, endurance. Use Ferrozona and ing one of those men who find a charm, even of subtle flattery, in their wives'

silliness. "I agree with you," he said, "that it's not pleasant to be exposed to public gaze among a crowd of people one would never think of knowing. I don't suppose it would actually encourage familiarity, at the same time there's an air of promiscuity about it-I won't say disrespect-which, ahem, jars. But with the prisoners it's different-my attitude to them is scientific, if I may say so. I look upon them as a race apart, almost of another world, and as such I find them extremely interesting. The possibility of mixing with them on any terms of intimacy doesn't occur. I am aware, my dear," he wound up, "that you wom graciously, understand this mental detachment, being by nature unscientific and all the more charming for your prejudices."

At the next meeting of justices,
Smithers the photographer presented

himself and produced his prints with curious air of diffidence. "I have," he explained, "brought three for Your Worships' selection; and can honestly assure Your Worships that my pains have been endless. What puzzles me, however, is that although in all three the same portraits have been imposed, and in the same order the results are surprisingly different The cause of these differences I cannot detect, though I have gone over the process several times and step by step; out out of some two dozen experiment I may say that all the results answer pretty closely to one another of these three types." Mr. Smithers, who had spent much time in rehearsing this little speech, handed up photograph No. 1; and Sir Felix adjusted his specta-

"Villainous!" he exclaimed, recoiling. The Canon and the Admiral bent over

"Most repulsive!" said the Admiral. "Here indeed"—the Canon was more impressive—"here, indeed, is an object lesson in the effects of crime. Is it possible that to this, man's passions can degrade his divinely inherited features? Were it not altogether too horrible I would have this picture framed and glazed and hung up in every cot-tage home in the land."

"My dear fellow," interrupted Sir Felix, "we cannot possibly let this monstrosity go up to Whitehall as re-presentative of the inmates of Tregarrick jail! It would mean an enquiry on the spot. It would even reflect upon us. Ours is a decent county, as counties go, and I protest it shall not, with my consent, be injured by any such li-

Mr. Smithers handed up photograph "This looks better." began Sir Felix and with that he gave a slight start, and passed the photograph to the Can-on. The Canon, too, started, and stole a quick glance at Sir Felix; their eyes

"It certainly is singular"-stammered "It certainly is singular —stammered Sir Felix. "I fancied—without irrever-ence—but you detected it too," he wound up incoherently. "May I have a look?" The Admiral peered over the Canon's head; who,

however, did not relinquish the photo-graph, but turned on Smithers with

sudden severity. "I presume, sir, this is not an audacious joke?" "I assure Your Worship"-protested the photographer— "I had some thoughts of tearing it up, but thought

it wouldn't be honest."
"You did rightly," the Canon answered; "but now that we have seen it, I have no such scruple." He tore the print across, and across again. "Even in this," he said, with a glance at the Admiral, who winced, "we may per-haps read a lesson, or at least a warning, that man's presumption in extending the bounds of his knowledge—or, as I should prefer to call it, his curiositymay-er-bring him face to face with

But the Canon's speech tailed off as he regarded the torn pieces of card-board in his hand. He felt that the others had been seriously perturbed and were not listening; he himself was conscious of a shock too serious for that glib emollient—usually so efficaclous-the sound of his own voice. He perceived that it did not impose even on the photographer. An uncomfortable silence fell on the room.

Sir Felix was the first to recover. "Put it in the waste-paper basket; no, in the fire!" he commanded, and turned to Smithers. "Surely between these

two extremes-" 'I was on the point of suggesting that Your Worships would find No. 3 more satisfactory," the photographer interrupted, forgetting his manner in his anxiety to restore these three gentlemen to their ease. His own dis-comfort was acute, and he over-acted as a man will who has unwillingly surprised a state secret, and wishes to

assure everyone of his obtuseness.
Sir Felix studied No. 3. "This appears to me a very ordinary photograph. Without being positively displeasing, the face is one you might pass in the street any day, and forget. "I hope it suggests no-no well-known features?" put in the Canon

"None at all, I think; but see for yourself. To me it seems—although hazy, of course—the kind of thing the Home Office might find helpful." "It is less distinct than the others," said the Admiral, pulling his whiskers. "And for that reason the more ob-

viously composite—which is what we are required to furnish. No, indeed, I can find nothing amiss with it; and I think, gentlemen, if you are agreed, we will forward this print." No. 3 was passed accordingly, the photographer withdrew, and the three

justices turned to other business, which occupied them for a full two hours. But, I pray you, mark the sequel. lthers, in his relief and delight at the magistrates' approbation, hurried home, fished out a copy of No. 3, exposed it proudly in his shop window, and went off to the Pack Horse Inn for

a drink. Less than an hour later Mrs. Trewbody, having packed her family into jingle for their afternoon's ride with Miss Platt, the governess, strolled down into the town to do some light shopping; and, happening to pass the photographer's window, came to a standstill with a little gasp.

A moment later she entered the shop; and Mrs. Smithers, answering the shop bell, found that she had taken the photograph from the window and was exmining it eagerly.

"This is quite a surprise, Mrs. Smithers. A capital photograph! May I ask how many copies my husband

"I'm not aware, ma'am, that the Admiral has ordered any as yet, though I heard Smithers say only this morning as he hoped he'd be pleased with it."
"I think I can answer for that, alough he is particular. But I happen to know he disapproves of these things being exposed in the window. I'll take this copy home with me, if I may. Has your husband printed any more?" "Well, no, ma'am. There was one other copy; but Lady Felix-Williams happened to be passing just now, and

spied it; and nothing would do but she must take it away with her.' "Lady Felix-Williams!" Mrs. Trewbody stiffened with sudden distrust. "Now what could Lady Felix-Williams

want with this?" "I'm sure I can't tell you, ma'am; but she was delighted. 'A capital likeness,' she said. 'I've never seen a photograph before that caught just that

"I should very much like to know what she has to do with his expression," Mrs. Trewbody murmured to herself, between wonder and incipient alarm. But she concealed her feelings, good lady; and, having paid for her purchase, carried it home in her muff and stuck it upright against one of the Sevres candlesticks on her

antelshelf. And there the Admiral discovered it three-quarters of an hour later. He came home wanting his tea; and, finding the boudoir empty, advanced to ring the bell. At that moment his eyes fell on Smithers' replica of the very photograph he had passed for forwarding to the Home Secretary. He picked it up, and gave vent to a long whistle.

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