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London, Tuesday, July 7.

He Fell Among Thieves

It was only when he began to look for writing materials that he became aware of the fact that he still worehis hat and gloves. He gave a little mirthless chuckle at the discovery, and removed them. Then he sat down and began to write. He filled sheet after sheet of wild protestations of trush and love, and when he had finished the letter, behold; it meant nothing to his mind. All the blood and passion, all heat and fervor, seemed to have stopped short at his finger-tips. Not atone the wild kaleidoscopic splendors of his heart had touched the paper. It stared blank, cold, and meaningless. He tore it across and across and threw it into the fire-place, and began anew, with the same result. He did not knew how the night went by, but the noise of the fretful wind and the plash of the mournful rain outside were part of him. Many and many a time afterwards the moises of the stormy night brought back that time so vividly that his heart ached at them with the memory of its own old pair. At last when he seemed to have cast all the scories out of his heart and brain, his shoughts ran clear. He wrote a letter, brief and lucid, in which he told, as well and clearly as snother knowing all the circumstances could have told it for him, the story of his entanglement. He did not spare his own foolishness, but he closed with a humble hope that it was over, and that his lesson would last him for his life-time.

He looked up, and lo! the day had

solitary policeman paced, gearming there in is oil-skin cape, and a fog rolled about the roofs of the houses and obscured the chimney-pots opposite. The desolate silence weighed like lead, but he had gone through to much already to have any great keenness of teeling left. He threw himself upon he sofa, and in a while he fell stupidly assembly the sofa, and in a while he fell stupidly

sleep.
The entrance of the house porter with room and dustpan failed to awaken him, ut on the man's return with breakfast and indicious clatter, and out on the man's return with breakfast and testers he made a judicious clatter, and Harry came out of his dreams. He looked at the letters wearily as they lay upon the table, and turned them over with negligent fingers until he caught sight of Inthia's writing, a great shock went through him, and he knew that he held the news of his fate in his own head. He toget the envelope fate in his own hands. He tore the envelope open and the first line he read assured him,

him from head to heel.

"My Dearest Harry—I do not believe a word of that wicked and shameful stry that Lady McCorquodale has told me. She says that we are not to meet again, but that will make no difference to me, and I am sure that it will make no difference in you. You must be brave, dear, and hope and have patience. I dare not wait to write more. Yours always,

INTHIA."

He kined that heave message a hundred.

write more. Yours always,

INTHIA."

He kissed that brave message a hundred times, and hugged it and kissed it again. Oh, the honest, loyel heart; the peerless creature! In spite of a fog, rain, woke, or wind, the wide world beamed with sunshine. He dashed rejoicingly into his bedroom, tore off his raiment with rollicking scraps of song plunged into his tub, and emerged from it like a radiant young giant. He dressed, and sat down to breakfast with exquisite complacency. His inner man reminded him now that he had forgotten to dine the day before. He rang for more eggs, and a further supply of deviled sidney, and made an exuberant meal. What did he care about Lord Hounes and Lady McCorquodale and Mrs. Brotherick aow? Their suspicions had no longer power to vex him. He sang that the whole family syndicate might go to Hong-Kong, might go to H

sake come round to me at once. Do not lose a moment. It is a matter of the most urgent consequence to yourself."

Wondering what this might mean, Harry marched off in front of the messenger, and in three minutes from his receipt of the letter found himself in Captain Heaton's presence. The morning plumage of the worthy captain was gay and brilliant. He was in a googeously flowered and embroidered dressing-gown, and wore Turkey slippers and a scarlet fez. He had begun his day's work early, and was already engaged over a brandy and soda and a cigar. In the evening, all things considered, Captain Heaton was a youngish-looking man for his years, but in the raffish traits peeped out in the bulbous underlid of his years, but in the raffish traits peeped out in the bulbous underlid of his years, but in the raffish traits peeped out in the bulbous underlid of his seyes, creased into thick folds, and in the strongly accentuated crow's feet. He offered his visitor's similar refreshment to that he was himself partaking, and his offer being declined, he sat in apparently uneasy silence for a moment, tugging at his mustache. To his visitor's mind he bore the air of a man who had an unpleasant communication to make, and is unwilling to make it.

acche. To his visitor's mind he bore the air of a man who had an unpleasant communication to make, and is unwilling to make it.

"Do you know, my dear boy," said Heaton, suddenly, as if he had made up his mind to have the unpleasant business over; "do you know, my dear boy, that you have got yourself into a dickens of a mess?"

you have got yourself into a dickens of a mess?"

"Upon my word, I don't," returned Harry. "Do you?"

"I shall be very glad if I don't," said the captain. "You don't mean to tell me that you don't know what you have done?"

"Now," said young Wynne, lifting his eyes and looking squarely in the captain's face, "to tell you the trath, Heaton, I had shough of that sort of thing yesterday to satisfy me for the rest of mylife. If I have done anything, be good enough to tell me what it is at once. If it concerns you in any way I will give you whatsoever explanation you may have a right to."

"If he has done anything," repeated the captain, as if appealing to some invisible third person who knew all about it and, was bound to share his own friendly sorrow.

different. What is the one thing you and to speak about?"
"Well, upon my word," said Heaton, you take it coolly."
"It vy to," the young man answered.
Captain Heaton threw the theme clean way with both hands, and looked mournfully resigned.

panion.

'Confound it all, man," cried the bad-gered youth, "I have told you already that I don't know. Do you know? Upon my soul, I think the whole world's going mad

together."
"Oh," said the captain, with an air of injured friendship, "if you take that tone, Wysne, it's no affair of mine."
"Whose affair is it?" Harry asked.
"Gad," said Heaton, "I should say it was yours, if it's snybody's; but if you chose not to know anything about it, and to resent a friendly intervention, you may go to the mischief your own way, by Jove, and there's an end of it."
"Will you tell me," asked Harry, rising,

"Will you tell me, asked Harry, rising,
"what it is you want to talk about."
"Oh well, if you insist on knowing
nothing at all about it," returned the captain, "I'll try and refresh your memory.
Did you ever meet one Butterfield, a

There was a pause of a second or two, during which Harry regarded Heaton with a growing air of sardonic humor.

"I am glad to see you turning evangeliat," he said, rather grimly. "I suppose you know Miss Tearsheet's ways as well as anybody. You ought to be experimentally qualified to denounce them. I took a lecture from Lord Hounes and Lady McCoronadale on that subject yesterday; but I'll

nodale on that subject yesterday; but I'll hapged if I'll stand one from you."

It was the captain's turn to be bewildered.

"I don't a bit know what you are talking about," he said, "and unless you are an uncommonly good actor, I'm beginning to think you don't know either. Here's a plain question, and you can give a plain answer iyou like. Did you pawn those diamends?"

Well, good Lord," said Heaton, staring

, you haven't my boy," Heaton reed, in a tone of almost fatherly sadbut I'll tell you what you have done.
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your have laid yourself open to
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