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gold-rimmed eye-glasses, and turned upon the court a pair of bright, handsome, dark blue eyes, that proved themselves capable of numberless expressions.

"My name is Neil J. Bathurst." he began "and I am detection." "My name is Neil J. Bathurst," he began, "and I am a detective. I came to W— for the first time early in the summer—in June, I believe. I came on professional business. To my surprise, and suite by accident, I found Sir Clifford Heathercliffe here in the character of Doctor Heath. My business in W— was in no way connected with Sir Clifford, but before I left the town, which was on the third day after my arrival, I became aware that he had an enemy here. I left W— to return in a short time, and I figured among the factory people as Brooks, the drunken mechanic. Mr. Lamotte employed me twice and twice dis-

then O'Meara says, quietly:—
"Will Detective Bathurst take the

has perjured himself. Let the officers of the law keep this fact in mind.

"Now, to return to my witness. When I heard Miss Wardour's glowing vindication of Evan Lamotte, I said to myself, 'Here is the right person. Evan Lamotte is the one who can clear up this mystery.' It was clear as day to my eyes.

"It was necessary that I should see him, but I very soon learned that he was lying at his home dangerously ill, and quite out of his senses. There was nothing to do but to waft. I made the acquaintance of Doctor Benoit, and from him I obtained daity news of his patient. "At the eleventh hour, when I had begun to despair of his recovery, the doctor reported the patient restored to his senses. I then told him, Doctor Benoit, that the very moment Evan Lamotte was able to listen, and to talk rationally, I must see him. That the case was one of life and death.

"This day, at the very hour when the trial was called, I set out for Maple-Brooks, the drunken mechanic. Mr. Lamotte employed me twice and twice discharged me because of my intemperance. I became quite intimate and friendly with John Burrill, and succeeded in gaining his confidence. I was also on good terms with Nance Burrill, John Burrill's divorced wife, and I learned a good many things from her.

"Early in the autumn it came to my knowledge that Sir Clifford's enemies had begun to move, that a plan was on foot against him. About this time I discovered that several people needed looking after, and I sent for a boy shadower. He came, and did his work well. He is not here, because his testimony is not needed.

more than one operation on my hands. I was still engaged upon the case which first brought me to W—, and I was intent upon frustrating the designs of Sir Clifford's enemies. He, Sir Clifford, was not aware of my presence in W-, and he was likewise ignorant of the plot against

"Early in November, I found it expedient to appear in W— in a new character. Brooks had done his work. Accordingly, I, as Brooks, set out for the city one morning, leaving my shadower in charge of the field. Jasper Lamotte went to the city by the same train, and, singular coincidence, he came back on the train which brought me. I returned, as Mr. Wedron, an attorney, and I brought with me an assistant (for the plot was thickening fast), who assumed the character of a book peddler. I was absent only two days, but, during that time, the entire drama had undergone a transformation. Before I had been, half an hour in

"Before I had been half an hour in W—, I had received the report of my shadower; it was startling. John Burrill had been murdered. Here was a disappointment. I had fully intended that Burrill should do some honest work in the State penitentiary, and was almost prepared to make some arrests. I attended the inquest, and was again discomfited. The enemies of Sir Clifford had abandoned their first infamous scheme for his ruin, and had succeeded in fastening this miserable crime upon him. Halifax N. S. Aug. 1895.

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for his ruin, and had succeeded in fasten ing this miserable crime upon him. Standing there in the presence of all the actors in the tragedy, and listening to the witnesses before the coroner, I decided what course to pursue. I would make my other operations a secondary affair, and devote myself to the task of finding John Burrill's murderer. I presented myself to the way to help Sybli; that such a course would only cause her added sor row. When I grew calmer I saw that Conny was right. I promised her to do nothing that would add to my poor sister's unhappiness.

CHURC CHURC Was a madman.

"Constance Wardour told me it was not the way to help Sybli; that such a course would only cause her added sor row. When I grew calmer I saw that Conny was right. I promised her to do nothing that would add to my poor sister's unhappiness.

Sw the misery in my sister's face; day by day it deepened, her eyes growing help of wand wild, and full of unutterable herror and fear, her face growing pale and thinner, and s, dder, her hands so weak and tremulous, all appealed to me all macdened me afresh. I resolved that in some wy I would for her Ear heart. But it is not always found,-because some dealers keep it

in some way I would free her. Lut how
"Day after day I brooded upon it. Bu
rill became more bestial, more besottee
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"I began to cultivate Burrill. I flattered him; I caroused with him. I had sunk so low my self that he could feel at cas with me. But drunk or soher I never once forgot a resolve I had taken. Matters were going from had to worse. It must be Sybil's life or his. I resolved that it should not be my sixter who was sacrificed. We claim this to be the best household Soap in the the world,

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he Welcome Soap Company, - St. John, N. B. couple of hours at 'Old Forty.'s, 'and ther meet me at a place appointed.

"At nine o'clock I stole cut, and none at Mapleton discovered my alsence I did not intend that they should. I waited at the place appointed for our meeting until I grew implicit. The time can for him to appear; he did not come knew where I should find him, and so out for 'Forty Rods.' I was determine to let that hight end Sybli's troubles.

New York bases of the court room they stand grouped close together and the stand of the court room they stand grouped close together and the stand of the court room they stand grouped close together and the stand of the court room they stand grouped close together and the stand of the stand of the stand of the stand and the stand of the stan

more, in praise of Evan Lamotte; and here, for his sake, let me say, that in studying John Burrill and Francis Lamotte, I had discovered that Sybil Lamotte had been made to believe, that the honor and safety of her father and elder brother, depended upon her sacrifice, when the truth is, that she was sold. Simply sold—for their convenience, and "Frank I Frank Lamotte, do the only thing left you to do; stand up and say that I have spoken the truth. Let us end that I have spoken the truth. Let us end this at once, Frank!" Like one roused from some strange stupor, Frank stargers to his feet. "It is all true!" he gasps. "Evan has told nothing but the truth." Then he "You have looked upon Jasper Lamotte as an honorable citizen. On the day of John Burrill's funeral, I resumed my old disguise, that of Brooks, and went to

Mapleton: I told Mr. Lamotte that I had come as a friend of his, and of Burrill's, to warn him, that if Nance Burrill was allowed to remain in W—, she would be the uningled pity and gl.dness that fills the heart of Constance; the rejoicings of Clifford Heath's friends, one and all; the brought forward at this trial, and give damaging evidence against his dead son-in-law.

"I remained in the library with him

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some afficen minutes. My errand was a trap, and he fell into it. What followed, Mr. Belknap has already told. In the presence of this court, Jasper Lamotte has perjured himself. Let the officers of the law keep this fact in mind. women riding and regrets he is too old and stiff to take part in the sport himself.

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his desire that he be allowedd to tell his own story.

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There is a look so weird, so unearthly, in the eyes of Evan Lamotte, as he comes forward and turns his fees slowly upon in the eyes of Evan Lamotte, as he comes forward and turns his face slowly upon the audience, so that all can see its ghastly contrast with those burning orbs, that a startled hush falls upon them all, a funeral silence pervades the room.

They seem to note for the first time, what a solemn thing is the oath, which Evan takes with voice, hollow and weak, but calm and full of decision.

His breath comes in short game his Shorthand.

says:—
"When I learned that my sister's lif

that I would know, and I set myself to spy upon my own family.

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had been ruined, I was a madman; I did not know for a time why she had thus thrown herself away, but I determined

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