lished by the Sidebottom syndicate, which you understood to be a reflection upon your firm," Fred said, with a sinking heart.

"From Sidebottom & Sons?" "No; I wrote the story." "Oh, you wrote the story!" said and with an acid glance at Fred.

"Yes; but I wish to explain-"Certainly; one moment. And the senior partner turned

"My lawyer is paid-or will be tending to this business. I have pocket. my own to attend to. Good morn-

minutes of your time; while you might help me to discover discovery, sir-that is—that there's damages and costs." such a thing as a law of libel in this country.

Here he rang a bell, and upon a clerk appearing with a promptitude which spoke volumes for the sharp discipline of the office, the senior partner said most peremptorily, 'Show this gentleman out!

cordingly, boiling over with helpless rage. This rage cooled down into wretchedness before he had gone head. many steps from the office of Briggs Bros. Shylock himself was not a find the man." more inexorable and 'inexecrable embodiment at once of avarice and vindictiveness. Was it the slightest use to see the lawyer of such a thing to be done, so Fred made for would be everything."

the address given him. He had to wait a little time before Mr. ly; but how find him?" Sprag was at leisure to see him; but then this gentleman at least on 'Change here if he frequented it management of Mr. Sykes, the gave him a courteous and patient hearing. Indeed, Mr. Sprag was not unwilling to see the hand of the other side of the case.

"Yes," replied Mr. Sykes, doubtfully, and then added, more enfully, and then added, more enfully. the other side of the case. Having seen as much of it as
Fred could show him, he said:

After a little more talk to the

was going. But I thought that if story i Mr. Briggs knew of any one who, motive, was likely to tell me this story with a view to its publication, I might see the man, and the man, an

corners of his mouth.

me to you." "To me!" exclaimed Mr. Sprag, with an affection of surprise. "But Then he told

to you; he would not listen to this explanation, or to anything that I promise.

angry only with himself. He had shown his whole hand to this low lawyer, and got nothing in return but a deserved sneer at his simplicity. He was certainly no match for men of this sort, and must use a diamond to cut a diamond. But to whom should he apply? He knew no one in this town who could recommend a sharp solicitor to him, and there was nothing for it but to return to Mr. Maynard for advice. How disgusted would the grumbling old gentleman received him with his engagement to his daughter now! But the grumbling old gentleman received him with almost affectionate effusion when he reached his house a little after? I that night; for Mr. Maynard liked.

The solution from Stillwich — from Sykes, badn't inherited it."—New York Weekly.

Ch. My Head!

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You're the plagfarrist, said will will will will be will swaggering absurdly about what he meant to do and be. The lad "You conceit taken out of him to make him worthy even of Nellie. Accordingly Mr. Maynard annazed cordingly Mr. Maynard annazed "I think so; I cannot be abso-like accordingly annazed their prejudices to blind always suffered their prejudices to blind always suffered their prejudices to blind the morita of Burdock Blood Eitters." not hear a word he had to sav until he had eaten under his eye a good dinner; for Fred had had nothing since morning but a few refreshment room biscuits and a "You'll want some lunch?" he want some lunch?" he

refreshment room biscuits and a glass of beer.

"I must go down myself," Mr. Maynard said, decidedly, after Fred had told his story, with his lame and impotent conclusion. "If you could!" Fred cried, with an eagerness which spoke flattering volumes for Mr. Maynard's sagacity. "Well, I want some," rejoined wregerness which spoke flattering volumes for Mr. Maynard's sagacity. "Whether I can or not, I must," he replied, in an aggrieved tone of querulousness, but with a humorous glance across at Nellie, who signance across at querulousness, but with a humorous glance across at Nellie, who Sykes, enigmatically.

leading solicitor in Stillwich and part of the town. After receiving from Nellie all the consolation and encouragement of a heart which believed because

he, with some difficulty, found out "You're in very bad hands, the address of Briggs Bros, since, very," pronounced Mr. Sykes unas his own story story might have told him, it was a brand-new firm.

Briggs is every bit was served up to them in a very as big a rogue as the story describes short time. Hardly had it been the told him, it was a brand-new firm. Having sent in his card, he was shown into the inner office, where the senior partner—a gentleman with a face as thin, keen, cold and whether he did the precise bit of roguery it attributes to him. His old master, Northrop who charged the senior partner—a gentleman with a face as thin, keen, cold and whether he did the precise bit of roguery it attributes to him. His old master, Northrop who charged the senior partner—a gentleman with a face as thin, keen, cold and waster, Northrop who charged the senior partner—a gentleman with a face as the story describes short time. Hardly have the senior partner—a gentleman with a face as thin, keen, cold and old master, Northrop who charged the senior partner—a gentleman with a face as thin, though there is some doubt when the manager hurried to Mr. Sykes to roguery it attributes to him. His old master, Northrop who charged the senior partner—a gentleman with a face as thin, though there is some doubt when the manager hurried to Mr. Sykes to roguery it attributes to him. His old master, Northrop who charged the senior partner—a gentleman with a face as thin, though there is some doubt when the manager hurried to Mr. Sykes to roguery it attributes to him.

cut clean off-whether by accident eagerly: "Yes; it's he! or suicide no one could say. The "Sure?" jury gave him the benefit of the "Quite; absolutely; I couldn't doubt. Then the suit dropped as mistake him." his family had neither money on with it: for he was supposed to sneer, the senior partner in an icy tone have made away with his papers as well as with himself. My own

idea is that Briggs stole the papers when he stole the patent and that the loss of them led to poor Noris? to his desk and wrote something rapidly upon a sheet of paper.

"This is my lawyer's address," he said, handing the sheet to Fred.

"But if you will allow me to ex-"But if you will allow me to ex- by a lawsuit, which will only serve He does all the drudgery of the to show that there was no evidence firm and all the dirty work, too, as against them and to put a sub- you know; and is never an evipaid—by you and the rest, for at-stantial sum in damages into their dence.

"Then there is no chance of his cepting apologies from the papers "Because he had no character to g!"
"But I shall not take up five which printed the story?" Mr. Sykes shook his head.

> who told my client the story." carriage beside those two?" "Yes; as far as Doncaster, there exemplary damages."

was a friend of my client." "Who heard the story told?" And Fred was shown out acted the train before the fellow entered "My dear

"If he'd confess to it; but a man dog" than this man, who looked the who'd play a trick of that kind "That which could have been would never confess to it and it known only to himself and his REEER TOwould be only oath against oath." brother, has given me a clew K. F. Burns & Co., Bathurst, N. B.

client? However, it was the only should find the motive and that restore the patent to poor Nor- Joseph Read & Co., Stonehaven, N. B. "It would be something, certain- gentry to jail! "My client might identify him fortunate oversight, and the clever

couragingly, "it would be his best

"You can produce this gentleman?" same purport Mr. Sykes asked, "No; I've no idea who he was, where he came from, or where he he came from, or where he he came from are that if "To be sure; I forgot to show it Villa. I wish to ask a favor of you."

perhaps identify him."

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"I have seen him and he referred Mr. Maynard shook his head. Train with a new servant girl, and 1 would that wake a good impropriation."—New York "I've done nothing; there was like to make a good impression."—New York nothing to do:"

I have no more idea than yourself to his house, Mr. Sykes's account to his house, Mr. Brigg's rivals or enemies and character of Brothers Briggs, "I mean he referred me generally and his adverse opinion of their chances of success or even of com-

explanation, or to anything that I attempted to say."

"Ah, well," said Mr. Sprag, shrugging less shoulder, and holding his hands palms outward to express hope of seeing the fellow; it's the hope of seeing the his hands palms outward to express his helplessness.

hope of seeing the fellow; it's the only thing to be done at present," now? Little Dick—My teacher borrowed be said, in conclusion.

wanted only to have this ridiculous conceit taken out of him to make "Certainly, have you found him?"

with a face as thin, keen, cold and cutting as a Sheffield blade—said, with peremptory sharpness: 'Well, sir?'

'I came about that story published by the Sidebetton syndicate."

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"He's not a man to be mistaken enough nor evidence enough to go certainly," said Mr. Sykes, with a

> "But how did you find him?" "With your help-and his." "Mine?" "Yes; who do you suppose he

He's the brother-Briggs

"But why libel himself?" asked

lose and yet was safe to get damages for the loss of his char-"Not the, slightest. He wants acter. The firm had such a name "I shall help you only to one the thing on and he's secure of that a libel action which would show there was no tangible evi- FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT COMPLNIES "If we could only find the fellow dence against them would be to their credit comparatively and "Was there anyone else in the positively to their profit, since no jury could help awarding them "But if he swears he never saw

me? It would be only my oath the train before the fellow entered into conversation with my client." lawyer, his eyes alight with pro-"Ah!" said Mr. Sykes, discourag- fessional exultation, "the fool has ingly, with another shake of the given himself away. Do you remember that part of the story 'Still, it would be semething to which describes the theft of the

"If we could find the man we which, duly followed, will probably throp's family and lodge these And so, indeed, through this

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of your case, Mr. Sprag said, with hardly disguised irony.

"Good morning!" Fred said, abruptly, and turned and quitted the room.

He walked away, this time angry only with himself. He had shown his whole hand to this low the first practicable train in the shown to see him by the first practicable train in the shown his whole hand to this low.

"Young wife—My dear the first time I saw you, you were with a party of students given the first time I saw you, you were with a party of students given the first time I saw you, you were with a party of students given ing the college yell. Husband—Yes, I remember. "And I noticed what a ramark able voice you had." "Yes, you spoke of it. Why?" "Nothing, only I wish the baby hadn't inherited it."—New York Weekly.

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Artist—Yes, sir, I can enlarge this photograph and give you a speaking likeness.

"You're the plagiarist," said Mr. Sykes, smilling pleasantly at Fred, who admitted the soft impeachment.

"You would know the original author, I suppose?"

"Certainly, have you found him?"

Fred cried eagerly.

"I think so; I cannot be absolutely sure, but I think so."

"How——

"Lot me make sure that I have

Artist—Yes, sir, I can enlarge this photograph and give you a speaking likeness. Widower (whose knowledge of art terms is limited, but who has a vivid remembrane of deceased) —A speaking likeness. I would like the portrait, but—but I—er—don't care to have it talk much.—Brooklyn Life.

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