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pressionist. A man who had bought one
of his paintings wished his opinion on
the hanging of the picture and invited
him to dine. The artist expressed his
approval of the background, of the
height at which the canvas was hung,
pronounced the light favorable—indeed,
he said, there was only one particular in
which we would suggest any change.
"And what is that?" inquired his host
solitiously.

"Why," said the artist, "I should hang
it the other side up, I always have."

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Pride of Craft

A Tale of Panama—By Henry C. Rowland

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"HERE'S A PRETTY, PRETTY WOMAN."

Jim Morgan, grifter, went to the Is-
thmus, drawn by the same lure which
had led his early prototype, Sir Henry
Morgan, buccaner. It was loot which
led them both.

Jim was sprung from a line of looter-
ers. Father and grandfather both died
in jail. Jim was a policeman, by in-
stinct and actual service. But at heart
Jim was an artist, a poet, a dreamer of
dreams, and idealist.

Still, these things had reached him, and
as he took passage for Panama, Jim
presented himself before the chief of
the I. C. C. police, and asked for a
billet.

The officer looked curiously at the
billet. The officer looked curiously at
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"What do you want?" he demanded.

"A sergeant's billet, sir," he answered.

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Clearance Sale of Wash Dress Goods at 8c., 10c., 12c., 15c.,
20c., 25c. a Yard Will Be Continued Thursday
Morning in Wash Goods Dept.—Front Store

Annual Mid-Summer Clearance Sale of Boys' Russian and Sailor

Wash Suits

The time has arrived for the disposal of our Wash Garments for
boys, and mothers who have attended our previous sales and profited
thereby will be interested in this event, which will provide the usual great
values in exceptionally dressy garments.

Commencing Thursday
Morning

BOYS' RUSSIAN AND SAILOR SUITS—All this season's most at-
tractive models, in Linens, Cambric, Lawns, Crashes, Porelles, Galatas.
Plain effects, neatly trimmed with braid, stripes and checks on medium and
light grounds, in a great variety of pretty colorings.

There are so many desirable suits in this large assortment, comprising all that is best in
shade, pattern and trimming effect, that the most satisfactory choice will be possible. The best
of the bargains will go, of course, to those who come earliest.

RUSSIAN SUITS in ages from 2 1/2 to 6 years. SAILOR SUITS, 5 to 10 years.

65c. and 75c. SUITS.....	Sale Price, Each	52c.
80c. and 85c. SUITS.....	Sale Price, Each	64c.
95c. and \$1.10 SUITS.....	Sale Price, Each	80c.
\$1.15 and \$1.25 SUITS.....	Sale Price, Each	92c.
\$1.35 and \$1.40 SUITS.....	Sale Price, Each	\$1.12
\$1.50 to \$1.65 SUITS.....	Sale Price, Each	\$1.28
\$1.85 and \$2.00 SUITS.....	Sale Price, Each	\$1.48
\$2.10..... SUITS.....	Sale Price, Each	\$1.68

BOYS' CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

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"Prospect!" he muttered, in a heavy, fervent voice.

Diamond moved uneasily at the time;

it recalled some past memory of danger.

"A little," he answered sulkily. "Got

flushed out by the rain, and I run down

to look ye for some grub. What you

don't here, anyway?"

"Flourished up," Jim drawled. "Meas-

ure, the damn river."

"Hell, yare, . . ."

Again Diamond threw him a quick

uneasy glance. The prone figure reassured

himself.

"Can't complain," he answered

gruffly. He kicked a matting sack which

was set by the door-jamb. "Like to see

somebody's real pretty?"

Again he looked warily about, then

as his eyes came back to Jim he laugh-

ed contemptuously. "I wouldn't want to

show what I got in this here bug to

most people," he said, as he looked

about much risk in letting you see it if

you like."

"Just wait till my eyes get used to this

damn glare," Jim murmured.

Diamond rose and kicked the bag

aside. "Say," he growled, "where d'you

keep your grub?"

"Holler for that Injin o' mine," said

Jim, "he's gone over to rig some guys

on the instrument . . . the fluvio-graph.

Just go to the door and holler.

Diamond walked to the door. Jim's

hand slipped under his pillow and

cuddled the stock of his .45. Diamond

raised one hand to his mouth and

shouted; then he turned and looked into

the muzzle of Jim's Colt.

"Hand up, Bill Diamond!" said Jim

softly.

Jim lay upon his cot and stared in

astonishment at the golden heap which

had poured from the matting sack.

Opposite him, Diamond, in double

trousers, stared down at his ravished gold,

and all the firs of greed and hate burned

in his murderous eyes.

"You're in it as in your hand, Jim

Morgan," said he, "but you ain't such a

damn fool as to kill the goose that

says the golden eggs. Man, dear, that

ain't a fly-speck on what's up the gully

where them things come from!"

Jim did not answer; he stared at the

pile. Suddenly he stretched out one

leg and began to sort the nuggets with

the toes of his small, bare feet. There

was a mocking lilt in his voice.

"Here's an automobile . . . little nug-

get. Here's a box at the opera . . ."

He pushed another one from the heap.

"Here's . . . a pretty, pretty woman!"

"Don't be a damn fool, Jim Morgan,"

Diamond growled. "Let's you and me

work this right, we got color . . . now

let's draw to fill. I'll play fair, sure I

will. I got to have somebody handle

the stunk me. I can go back up that

rick and beat bottomless; if you'll cash in

for me I'll go halves."

Jim looked back at the river, the for-

est, the jungle, fever-filled, but pure

and wholesome compared to the murder-

ous brute whom he had trapped.

"Something in Jim's face, speech, man-

ner, or perhaps some vulpine instinct

smote the prisoner with a chill of fear.

His querulous voice cut into Jim's medi-

tation.

"What ye dopin' out, man?" he whin-

ed. "You can't throw down no such

chance as this. Didn't you come down

here for grub? Ain't you 'Grafter Jim'?

LONDON REAL ESTATE

Juggling Follows Purchase of Great London Areas

(Times Special Correspondence)

London, July 12.—One constantly won-

ders these days what is to be the next

move in the juggling of the famous Co-

vent Garden estate which was "sold"

time ago to the Duke of Bedford by

Mr. Mallaby-Deeley and more recently still

by Mr. Mallaby-Deeley to Sir Joseph

Bereham of patent pill fame. That there

will be further juggling no one has any

doubt and few would be surprised to see

the whole nineteen acres find their way

back to the possession of the Duke of

Bedford.

When Mr. Mallaby-Deeley was first

mentioned as the purchaser, £850,000-

000 was mentioned as the consideration.

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Prince Edward Island was shown last

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ton, and Mr. Hughes. The speeches were

followed with keen interest by a large

gathering.

To be sure this enormous figure was eventually cut in three, but even at the lower estimate few people believed that the almost unknown "purchaser" would be able to find money enough to com- plete the deal. A deposit was made, however, and immediately things began to move behind the scenes. First there were disputes between the two parties to the deal over the question of bound- aries, then Mr. Mallaby-Deeley, it is said, received many offers for the re-sale of the property and finally there appear- ed on the scene one Joseph White, the man who tried to promote the Wells- Johnson estate which was "sold" time ago to the Duke of Bedford. He has made a specialty of land deals but is ready to turn his hand to anything. He is backed by a number of Midland capitalists and for a long time has been in close touch with Thos. Bereham, son of Sir Joseph Bereham. Mr. White quickly saw the possibilities of a dicker with Mr. Mallaby-Deeley, and soon succeeded in interesting Sir Joseph Bereham.

The millionaire pill merchant is un-

questionably a rich man. His income is

somewhere in the neighborhood of \$500,-

000 a year. But although he lives on a

bare pittance himself he has an expan-

sive family and his love of music and

his support of grand opera and the drama

cost him many thousands a year. So it

is said that no one believes he can actu-

ally complete the Covent Garden deal.

The general opinion is that Mr. White

will effect another purchase before the

time for completion arrives.

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