Mr Duff became a changed man.

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sented itself. His transfer from the

Aberdeen branch seemed just then to

little for the first night or two; but no

ning to despair of discovering the thief.

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IN TWO CHAPTERS, -CHAPTER I.

Mr Duff, the worthy and respected agent of the Central Bank at Tollkirk, startled by his teller, James Hami! tor, coming to him to say, just of the before proceeding to lock up the safe : to say the cash appears to be one hundred pounds short." James was very pale as he spoke, and despite his efforts to prevent it, his voice trembled. A st anger could not have told whether the youth's agitation was the result of fright or guilt.

Mr Duff knew him too well to let the latter alternative dwell in his mind even for an instant; but the lad's excitement was somewhat infectious, and it was with just a little throb that he replied; "You're joking, Jamie." Mr Duff lean-ed back in his chair, and nibbled the father end of his quill, as he looked in the lad's face.

"I was never more serious in my life," reite.ated Hamilton.
"It's some mare's nest, depend upon

it," said Mr Duff, in a tone that partly been very busy at the desk today,

James?"
"That is the mystery witt, sir; we have not been busy, Hardly three pages of our onh-book are filled."
"A hundred pounds! Hm! I am going upstairs to dinner. In the mean-

time, check your summations and your cash, and by-and-by I'll come in to lock

up the safe with ye."

The teller went from the banker's family, as is customa. 7 in Scotland, in the very commodious house attached to the bank, sent his letters to be copied by the junior clerk, and then went lei-surely up stairs to dinner, Mr Dun's was, for a man who does

not object to permanent residence in a provincial town, a very easy and pleasant mode of life. hard, nor were his responsibilities ve heavy. He had a pretty and comforta-ble home in an old-fashioned country town, and although his wife lay in the churchyard on the brae by the river-side these ten years, still he had two of the prettiest girls in Tollkirk-Minna and Ma.y Duff (besides Jenny, the married daughter, who lived in Edinburgh), whose delight it was to make his life sunny and happy. He was naturally-being known to possess private means, and on account of his official capacity as the dispenser of discounts and custodian of the wealth of the neighborhood—a man of some importance in Tollkirk, and formed part of, as well as moved in, Tollkirk's best society. He w: s magistrate and farmer as well as banker; and on Sundays, for many a long year, he had stood beaming behind "the plate" at the ent nce to the "auld kirk." Eve body knew him, and he knew eve body and perhaps nobody respected him the less be .use he pretty well knew to within a pound or two what every ratepayer on his side of the county was worth,

financially.
He took life ve easy, as I have said making undue fuss when an accommod tion bill was presented to him, if he knew-as he was certain to know-the pedigree and progress through life of d. wer and indo er. He was resported too by his Edinburgh employers as a man of prudence and sagacity, who never made bad deb', never troubled them with applications for rise of sala. sagney hose hooks ways stood the minutest inspection, and who, speaking generally, wanted no favors from them. Rather granted favors, sional invitations to visit him a Tollkirk, where there is unsu. passed trout and salmon fishing, besides magnificent 'links' for golf, and where the lo al distille yields a liquid of more than local reputation. The city-birds were not slow to accept such invitations, Mr Duff being over a tumbler of toddy the best of company, and generous in the matter of horses and fishing-rods. The chief inspector of the bank came often enough to woo the fair Jenny, the eldest of the family, and took her away with him one summer day, to the general be-

reavement of Tollkirk The banker did not hurry over dinner on the particular afternoon of which 1 write. When he went up-stairs he did not give a second thought to James Hamilton's pale face, but quietly settled himself in his arm chair, after doing justice to his simple revet, to read for the second time the report of his own recent speech at the parachial board, given at length in the Toll.irk.

Herald, the fine roll of his own—somewhat improved—spoken sentences, seen in black and white, communications and sentences. municating a pleasing sense of complac ence and importance . influencing public opinion. It was nearly seven o'clock before Mr Duff remembered that he had not yet locked up his safe, and that his clerks were probably waiting below for him. He was surprised when he opened the office-door-leading to the hall of his house-to find Hamilton still bending over his cash-book with an expression of

bank-notes lying on the desk before him. ... What, James, still in the fog?" asked cheerfully as he came in. found your difference, eh?"

"I am a hundred pounds short, sir, without doubt." Hamilton had toiled through every entry over and over again, had counted and recounted his bundles of notes, and now had a very sharply defined fear in his heart, and a vision in the background

over each entry; very carefully too he counted the cash, and recounted it; but "We can't rep orly to find that Hamilton's words were oo true. The cash was undoubtedly one hundred pounds short.

"I think we had better sleep over it." "I think we had better sleep over it,"

Mr Duff said at last, looking at his watch. "The difference will turn up in the said at last, booking at his watch, booking at his watch, the morning, you may depend upon it."

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had something to do with his gloom; for and with many grave warnings, Mr Duff she knew how her boy's heart lay in repaid the "short" money, having, as he gard to the banker's young daughter; said, to "grin and bear it."

was thin and worn and ill with a axiety and watching. They were a l watching. out her son's reply was equivalent to a snub.

official bank-hours on the following morning; but no trace c: the missing money could be found. During the day, all the banker's customers who had on the previous day been paid large sums were asked to check their payments; but when four o'clock arrived and the cash had again to be counted, the balance "This is beyond endurance," the bankstill shewed one hundreds pounds short. If the money had been paid away in eared to him.

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c the history of the Tollkirk branch, a de- against him. nciency in the cash had to be reported to the head office. A hundred pounds to a rich man may seem a small matter to worry over; but to James Hamilton, whose yearly salary, after ten years' faithroom to the outer office with a very ful and conscientious service, did not grave face. Mr Duff, who lived with his amount to one hundred pounds, and amount to one hundred pounds, and whose mother—save for the help of a trifling annuity left by her husband—was in great measure dependent upon him—the liability to refund this sum weighed h. vy. He became anxious and ne ous, not being altegether certain that the authorities of the bank might not suspect him of having appropriated levels as this was sobbed out.

> acknowledge it.
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> It seemed an age, although in reality barely a month had passed, before a note from Mr Tait, the chief inspector (Mr Duff's son-in law,) set the matter at rest. "In consideration," the note ran, "of the admilable mode in which the business of the branch at Tollkirk has hitherto been conducted, the Directors have agreed to wipe off the deficiency in cash, which it may be hoped will yet turn up and be re-credited; but in doing so it must be firmly kept in view that the Directors power" the cash himself, and, rather awklender and to subordinate duties. His spirit, poor fellow, was fairly broken. No trace of the missing money could to subordinate duties. No trace of the missing money could be likely risk a second or third visit—continued to spend his nights in the bank.
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> At day break, however, on a certain morning in the following week, Traill, and James Hamilton are now brothers in-law, each having in morning in the following week, Traill, and the proposal which the Directors by no means establish the so it must be firmly kept in view that the Directors by no means establish the present case as a precedent, and must remind the gentleman who has charge of the bank's cash at Tollkirk that at no future time will the directors be disposed to relieve him of the responsibility at the ing to his office."
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Then the youth went home to his mother jubilant, a burden lifted from short!

came market day. At close of the day that the figure paid no heed to his presence, but passed him, making atraight

But on the next evening, after business hours, Hamilton's face was whiter than ever. His hands were trembling as he fumbled over his cash, and "cast" and "re-cast" the long columns of figures in his cash-book. It was market-day, a busy day, and large sums had passed into and out of his hands. To his norror, he found his cash three hundred pounds short! He had not the courage on this occasion to go to Mr Duff's room with his plaint. But the banker saw at once as he passed through his office on his and out of his hands. To his horror, he way up-stairs that something was

"You are late, Mr Hamilton." (Mr Duff never in a general way called James 'Mr." His doing so now implied misgivings.) "Yes, sir; but I think I won't be

long;" his lips felt parched from excite-"Are ye ready to lock up the safe with

"Not quite. If you are in a hurry, sir, perhaps we can lock up when you come down."
"Very well,"

Mr Duff went up-stairs; but on this occasion he did not linger over his meal. When he came down half an hour later, Hamilton was not ready to lock up the He was sitting looking into space, his head resting on his hands.

"Have you balanced your cash now Mr Duff asked with just a perceptible edge of annoyance in his tone. deep anxiety on his face, and bundles of "No, sir. I differ three hunared

pounds. "Over or short?"

"Short, sir !" "Mercy on us! This will not do. You must bestir yourself and -and find it. I have to go out to a meeting to-night. The banker spoke sternly.

Hamilton once more, under Mr Duff's

counted his cash. The deficiency could no way be accounted for.

'We can't report this to the head of-

Duff grimly 'What is to be done, sir?' "Find it !"

Then the cash and books were carried into the safe, and the office closed for the night.

Poor Hamilton lay awake nearly all to the whereabouts of the missing money. Never before had he left the bank with such a dread on his mind, for he felt certain he had gone over each item of the day, that he h d not over-paid any one to such an extent; and he knew that on him devolved the resposibility to make good such a deficiency. He hardly presented by the same in the devolved the responsibility to properly the same same in the same should deficiency. He hardly per once; but to happen a second time, at so short an interval, made him uneasy to sailed in smooth seas, had even, hither strength of the evening a hint of the cause of his together. The same short an interval, made him uneasy sailed in smooth seas, had even, hither sailed in smooth seas, had even, but at so short an interval, made him uneasy sailed in smooth seas, had even, hither sailed in smooth seas, had even, but at so short an interval, made him uneasy sailed in smooth seas, had even, but at so short an interval, made him uneasy sailed in smooth seas, had even, between the sailed in smooth seas, had even, between the sailed in smooth seas, had even, between the sailed in smooth seas, had even, but at so short an interval, made him uneasy sailed in smooth seas, had even, between the sailed in smooth seas, had even, the evening a hint of the cause of his trouble. She guessed, and hinted that perhaps Minna Duff, "the little flirt," so, with what grace he could summon, waves in open sea.

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and watching. They were all watching.

l'or a week or so things worked well Traill was watching Hamilton; Hamilsub.

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"This is beyond endurance," the bankHis partner, George Trail, being call-

er said sharvly, as the fact was communicated to him.

"It is impossible you can have paid until some solution of the problem pre the money away."
"It is gone, sir."

"Then you must find it. 1 can no longer be responsible for your blunders. Here is no less a sum than nine hundred eight, were placed every night after the

not suspect him of having appropriated the money; and from very nervousness "Leave Tollkirk? Understand, Mr was guilty during the next few days of Hamilton, that you dare not leave Toll- intruder came to disturb his repose. making several small mistakes in his dilings, which confirmed him in the belief that he had paid the money to some unscrupulous rascal who did not mean to absorb the morning came they were as far from the lowing days. The bankers were begin-

mark as ever.

Ir Duff, much to the surprise of cus. | ning to despair of discovering the thief. | Yet Traill—despite Mr Duff's perfectly barely a month had passed, before a tomers of the bank, next day "took reasonable argument that if any man note from Mr Tait, the chief inspector over" the cash himself, and, rather awk-

relieve him of the responsibility at the ing to his office."

"There, Jamie; take that to your mother," said Mr Duff kindly, handing the official mote to Hamilton. "I thought Peter would manage it" (referthought Peter would manage it" (referthought Peter would manage it" (referthought Peter would manage it "creferhought was not in in it is not in the stillness of missing money was broached and disturbed to was really lifted, the person that drew was really lifted, the person that drew dwas really lifted, the person that drew is upon the stillness of missing money was broached and disturbed to the missing money was really lifted, the person that drew the missing money was really lifted, the person that drew the missing money was real put the reproof, if such it might be called, in the gentlest form, to spare the lad's feelings.

There were tears of relief in Hamilton's eyes as he read the note. "That business man, relieved Mr Duff at the is generous treatment, sir; I way afraid telling table, in order to familiarise him they would roup [sell by auction] me self with the faces of the bank's custom. The revolver was firmly held in Trail's ers. For some days all went well. Then ers. For some days all went well. Then grip, and before firing he was about to

CHAPTER II.

Dismay fell on the quiet little bank in Tollkirk. The former uneasiness became in the office a panic. Hamilton had been made ill by the anxiety of his deliberation, but with an air of stern preposition, and was in bed on the day that occupat on quite foreign to his working Mr Traill's deficiency occurred. After closely scrutinising every entry in the banker was walking in his sleep. ed; but the locks bore no marks of be outer door, and push 1 it, as the lock ing tampered with, The windows and doors of the office were unaffected; and Mr Duff's domestics—who swept out the office—had been his servants and were vault-like shades of the strong-room. known to him for years. The matter was When he reached the inner safe, he took on this occasion reported to the bank's from the well-packed store os pound-

head office; but thence came the cold in-timation that no further deficiency could the door—a bundle containing five hunbe made good, and referring the bank dred; he then noiselessly shut and lockagents to their recent letter to that effect ed each door as he retreat. d. He passed gents to their recent letter to that effect of such and such a date.

Mr Duff began to think the place was haunted. Wherever the money was gone, it had to be paid up; raising the total losses made in this mysterious way to the unpalatable sum of feurteen hundred pounds in less than three months. The mystery was all the deeper that during the day of the difference in Traill's cash it had happened there had not been a single cash payment amount-Traill's cash it had happened there had not been a single cash payment amounting to five hundred pounds. Then there came vague rumors—such as the police, had the matter passed into their hands, had the matter passed into their hands, lifted his candle and again went down matter passed was pade use of that the police in the purchase of Goods from the purchase of Goods from the best houses in the trade. there was an itinerant locksmith, a gipsy. Traill followed him through the kitchen in the neighborhood, to whom popular and out in the courtyard behind. rumor attributed almost miraculous the same purpose-like deliberation that power in the manipulation of looks. Yet

it would take a very clever locksmith in- marched to-the unvarnished *ruth, O deed to open the Ceatral Bank's safe un-heard in the house, and to close it again without leaving traces of his work. The eye, nervously went over his figures and safe had a foundation of eight feet of a slab of stone in the rickety roof, sestone, and was coated on the floor, wall creted the bundle of notes there, and roof with a two-inch plate of solid iron. The doors were of course of iron, of his imagination of a dearly loved old mother waiting for him at home, and who was ill able to bear the responsibility of such a loss—if loss it should bility of such a loss—if loss it should brite me mad."

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when Mr Dull returned from his bolt was each evening shot down from Dulf said good-naturedly, taking Hamilton's place before the cash-book Very carefully and with a keen eye he went carefully to be in Mr Dulf's bedroom before the hundred pounds in bank notes! He bolt could be drawn or dropped. It was could not help laughing as he stood there e can't report this to the head of extremely improbable that there were in the dim grey morning, hardly half-any in Tollkirk who could, even with the necessary keys in their hands, find their way into the strong room unaided.

No longer was Mr Duff able to leave the various dusty bundles together and

tion, counted the money. "Powers of Darkness!" he exclaimed, "I shall not stay another day in this house. The i again five hundred pounds short! l ber Daff not been a remarkably bald man, he would have probably torn

his hair in agony.

"How much do you reckon your pigs cost you annually, Duff?" Trail asked with apparent irrelevance and, as Mr

Duff thought, flippantly.

"Pigs! Hang the pigs! Hang the bank! and—Yes; I mean to resign my I'm not going to remain here to be robbed and ruined.

"I see you are putting a new roof on "I see you are putting a new "331" of your sty, and papering it." Traill went on sententiously. "Sparing no expense on it. Doing the thing stylishly, eh?" "Are you mad, Traill?" "Well, let me see. At the rate of two thousand pounds, se", in three months, that pig-sty will cos you and me just have a see by thousand pounds in a year."

about eight thousand pounds in a year. Traill wrs apparently in his gravest mood. "That's pretty moderate, eh?" "Poor Traill! The loss of his mone has taken his brain. What demon has entered this house?" sighed Mr Duff in the presence of a despair more tragic en than his own.
"Look here, old fellow!" said Traill,

suddenly bursting into laughter— 'look here! I found these in the roof of your pig sty this morning; and what is more, I saw you put them there with your own hands,

"Prodigious !" "Yes, all the missing money was there. The banker gave a champagne dinner to his delighted clerks on the evening of that day. His own health, however, was in rather a bad way. In a month or two he resigned his office, retiring on a liberal pension to his farm; and in order to compensate James Hamilton for all his recent trouble and misery, Mr Daff requested, as a personal and final favor that the Directors might appoint him to the position of Assistant-agent with Geo Traill, a proposal which the Directors on him by the ductor as the best med in -have put an end to the old bank



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The above is a portrait of the late Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M.D., LL.D., of Dartmouth College, He was a strong, able man, whostood high in the literary and scientific worlds. It is not generally known, but it is, nevertheless, the truth, that Prof. Phelps was the discoverer of what is known to the Medithe discoverer of what is known to the Medi-cal Profession and Chemists universally as Paine's Celery Compound, unquestionably one of the most valuable discoveries of this century. This remarkable compound is not a nervine, an essence, a sarsaparilla or any devised article, but a discovery, and it marks a distinct step in medical practice and the treatment of nervous complications. It has been freely admitted by the best medical been freely admitted by the best medical talent in the land, and also by the leading chemists and scientists, that for nerve troubles, nervous exhaustion, insomnia, debility, senility, and even the dreaded and terrible Paresis, othing has ever been discovered which reaches the disorder and restores health equal this discovery of Prof. Phelps

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