manage it. His employers were serious ded men, who steadily set their faces any clerk a holiday on Derby-day. By an odd coincidence Jack had been dangerously ill, or had been suddenly summoned to the deathbed of a dying relative In fact, only last year he had narrowly into fresh paroxysms. escaped being dismissed, and he knew perfectly well that his principals had done," replied Jack, grinning. the eventful morning, though his spirits Jack. went steadily down during the drive at

bound in the opposite direction. Jack had a buoyant and sanguine disseemed taciturn by disposition. position, and beneath his gloom there Jack Straw had not the strength of mind more unpromising, however, than the into the hospitable hansom. But he "Perhaps you will allow me to explain," On the contrary, judging from certain little, it did not restore his equanimity. ful condition. You were evidently comindications which met his experienced However, Jack possessed one of those ing from the Derby."

who called yesterday?" he enquired his conscience.

"I took his name, sir, and showed him into your room," said a youth.

manded the principal. "No, sir, I don't think I should," said

the lad, after a moment's hesitation.

sir," interposed Jack Straw, recklessly.

His employer looked doubtfully at him, and there was a suppressed titter among the junior clerks, most of whom were perfectly well aware that Jack had been out when Mr Newman called "Are you sure?" demanded the princi-

"Certain sir," said Jack, inspired by an

the partners sat. Jack followed with a foreboding that shirking his work. He was very ill at which took place between the partners, though he contrived to appear outwardly

"Mr. Straw," said one of them at last money to this Mr. Newman yesterday, after the individual in question. and have just heard by accident that informant is mistaken, and we don't like

"Yes, sir," said Jack, rather less con

"Well, we want you to go down to Chelmsford and see if Mr. Newman and Mr. Curtis are the same person. If so, we of Jack apparently reassured him a little. fact tone. have been swindled, and you had better telegraph to us to communicate with the

said Jack, whose conscience was beginning to prick.

mistake, remember; and you had better

Jack felt rather embarrassed, and was half-inclined to retract his statement. But he had not the heart to do so, as his principals seemed to regard the affair as "Yes," said Jack, opening his eyes settled. After all, he said to himself, "How did you know?" there was no one in the office who could identify Mr. Newman, and, therefore, his undertaking a perfectly hopeless mission

Jack started forth with the vague idea about you," of travelling down to Chelmsford by the "Well don't talk so loud. What" he reached Gracechurch-street his good round, anxiously. intentions were diverted by the stream of "You've swindled my governor," said sary."—Truth. vehicles full of holiday folk en route for Jack, dimly recalling the facts. Epsom. It immediately occurred to him "Well, look here, for heaven's sake The Editor at Home One that, as he did not know Mr. Newman don't make a row. I don't want a fuss." from Adam, he might just as well go to said Mr. Newman, hurriedly producing a noon, so as to be able to say he had been and I can afford to pay my debts." were passing in his mind, he was boisterously attired in dust coats, white hats and ganze veils, who were driving in a

"Hullo, Jack. Jump in, Chappy,"

The cab drew up at the curb in a pro-

into the country," said he.

Derby, but he did not know how to Tom? Oh, no! Not at all. Quite par- a four-wheeled cab, decorated with a false "There's nuff whiskey swallered in this against horse-racing, and declined to give his companion into a fit of laughter.

feint of starting. felt that these expedients were, on the all the way," said Bob Blades, with mock lation. present occasion, out of the question. seriousness, while his companion went

their eye on him. Reckless, light hearted "Look here, now. Why shouldn't you pull himself together, but he had to pre. Spurgeon's sermons coz they ain't rich and extravagant as he was, there was a come with us and return after the race?

"There's a hamper behing, and half-athe sight of the numberless vehicles dozen of cham, "grunted Bob's companion," Jack, humbly. who, though easily moved to laughter,

lurked a forlorn hope that something to resist any longer. He cast a quick might occur during the day to enable him glance round him, and then, flinging to get away. Nothing could have looked prudence and duty to the winds, plunged leave this day." aspect of the office when in due course was silent and depressed for the first mile began Jack in desparation. he arrived there. Though he was earlier or two. He felt that his conduct was

marked with a blite stone in the annals having done my duty to you." "Should you know him again?" de- persistent good luck in backing the on our account!" liquor, or the magic influence of the "Did none of you notice him? I want day of blissful delirium. When the great him," said Jack, unblushingly. to send somebody into the country after race had been run and St. Blaise's num- "Really, Mr. Straw, your impudence better wait for a day or two, and took his welcome intelligence that he was richer another word."

had quite ceased to torment him.

vidual who was hurrying past. "He has me, and it was lucky I followed him, for odes; and while many of them are very "Well, come in here," said his employting-men shovelling bank-notes into his

As he spoke, Jack produced £250 in their almost invariable companion affords er, leading the way into the room where hand by the dozen."

anyway-named Stone; or I believe he was saved. calls himself Newman "

"Eh! what! Newman?" cried Jack, with rather mysteriously,"" we paid away some tion he jumped off his perch, and hurried

To tell the truth, Jack had no definite some one very much resembling him is idea of what he was doing. His head living at Chelmsford, at this address, under the name of Curtis. We believe our of the name of Newman had suddenly reminded him of his neglected mission to take any steps without being sure of He was just in a mood to do a reckles man who called here yesterday by enough to appear to have all his wits about

> "Hi! a word with you. Mr. Newman,' h cried, catching hold of the man's arm. The man started, and glanced appre hensively over his shoulder. The sight

"Who are you talking to? What do ou want?" he demanded, fiercely. "Keep yourself calm, Mr. Newman,"

"Come this way," said the man, who

had glanced once or twice at Jack's face;" The man led the way to a deserted spot among the carriages, and then, to facts, and you will please consider our

"You are from Drake and Duckling. of Mincinglane, I suppose?"

"I passed you on the steps of the office yesterday. What is the matter?"

next train, as in duty bound, but when your game?" said Mr. Newman, looking partner, who was in high good humoi

there. Whilst these insidious reflections | "But, stay!" cried Jack, staring helplessly at the notes in his hand, as Mr. there for some time." ously hailed by two young fellows, gorge- Newman hurried away. "What does this The grieved countenance of the strang

"The money's right; you can count it. timated an anxiety to go right up. It's every farthing I had of your guv'nor's, "Fiwas you," suggested the boy pa cried his particular friend, Bob Blades, a for in a few hours I shall be over the there till all of it was bloved over, 'caus dashing young lawyer's clerk. "Hi! Pull water," said Mr. Newman, with a wink, as Wawterson's in his room singin' out all

vokingly enticing manner, but Jack stood remarked that he looked rather pale and slobber 'bout Rassiner's havin' prime idea of playing truant in such a bare- the cause, and he was prudent enough to mouth wawter?" Jones ses one of the keep his own counsel. He stowed away boys. "Send him home!" ses Wawter- just (hic) come over the bridge, and it's "I can't come, pals. I have to go down the money in an under pocket, and, after son, mad as a honnet, "Send him home made me dizzy; that's all-s'help me a vague attempt to realize his extra- where he kin smoke bananas more at Bob!"

"Well, so have we," said Bob, readily. ordinary luck, he abandoned himself to his leisure. Who's bin and wrote this 1803. "Ah! but I'm going on business," re- enjoyment again. Naturally this little hog wash 'bout Rassiner's adding fine plied Jack, struggling with his consci- episode did not depress his spirits. He domestic liquors to his import trade?" came more and more hilarious, until he "One of the boys," ses Jones. "Throw found himself riding home on the top of him out," ses Wawterson, just bidin'. Tom? Oh, no! Not at all. Quite particularly the reverse," rejoined the innose, and in a very happy frame of mind. buildin' to teach these d—d reporters ST. JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK,

corrigible Bob, with a wink which sent He presented himself at the office that domestic whiskey can't be imported." next morning with a shocking headache, "That's one ov my best men," see Jones "I wish I were you. But I'm just off and a very dim recollection of the events "Less try some bad ones then," see to Chelmsford," said Jack, making a of the proceeding day. He remembered Wawterson." his interview with Mr. Newman, but was "Stay a minute, Jack. Chelmsford? puzzled what account to give of his mis- of affairs." for nine successive anniversaries of the Why, that's a little village just this side sion. The money was fortunately safe, "When he read that bout goin' back popular race festival, so he instinctively of Epsom, isn't it? We'll give you a lift and this, of course, proved a great conso- on the Spurgeon sermons coz they cos

> "Straw, you're wanted," said a colleague, out: 'Now wat lumbasted ham has wrote the instant he arrived, pointing rather this yer fool backdown, he ses. Why "No, thanks, old fellow. It can't be ominously towards the partners' room. Jack would have liked a little time to in a editorial and say: We downt

sent himself immediately before his em point at which his imprudence halted. You are bound to make a day of it if ployers, whom he found looking very enuff and they don't give us enuff trou The prospect of losing his employment you've to go as far as Chelmsford, and grave and angry. One of them said: your guv'nors won't be any the wiser if "Mr. Straw, we have a most unpleasant we pants for trubble. That would have times to have a sobering effect upon him, you don't get there till the afternoon," duty to perform. You were sent yester catched suckers—this yer gives us dead and consequently he mounted on his said Bob, unconsciously repeating in accustomed seat on a City-bound 'bus on words the thought that had occurred to

"What do you mean, sir," inquired

vesterday." "No. sir. but____

than usual, the principals and head clerks inexcusable, and though his determinacating. I may as well tell you that I saw who's left on the paper. Maby ther were all at their desks, and there was tion to return to town immediately after you passing my house yesterday evening, ain't enuff reporters holdin' to the not the slightest sign of relaxed discipline. the chief event salved his conscience a riding on the roof or a cab in a disgrace-

eye, he perceived that a busy day was in mercurial natures which are easily in- "I don't deny that I went to the Derby," "But if you want to see hail glory," confor him, so that all chance of slip-fluenced by their surroundings. Bob sir," said Jack, summoning up his native ping away seemed hopeless. He took Blades' high spirits and irrepressible impudence when he perceived that hide behind that box and wait till Waw his seat with a sigh, but he had hardly humor proved infectious, and by the concealment was useless; "but I deny terson comes down and old man Halder done so when one of the partners hurried time they reached the Downs Jack Straw that there was anything in my condition felt as free from care, as jovial, and as to excite remark. I lost my friends, layin' for him in there now, and Marry "Which of you saw a Mr. Newman, boisterous as though he had nothing on and had to get home the best way I deth's got a bill agin him for race hosse

"That was so, sir. Having ascertain champagne, or the reemasonry of good. that the person I was in search of had Lew Clark looks at the hossraces." fellowship, or all combined, Jack spent a gone there, I did not hesitate to follow

ing to town in such a hurry. He was in a him," proceeded Jack, firmly, but re- month. perfectly reckless frame of mind, and on spectfully. "The man is a swindler, and easy terms with his conscience, which I therefore threatened to give him in charge on the spot unless he refunded Of all the ills to which flesh is heir "See that fellow," said a bystander half" the money he had obtained from you. forgetfulness is the one that furnish an-hour afterwards, pointing to an indi. Seeing that I was determined, he paid the greatest number of laughable enis. won a pot of money. I saw the big bet by this time he has left the country."

bank-notes, which he laid triumphantly a certain degree of compensation. "Confound him!" growled Bob, who had upon the table. The effect of this drahe was getting himself into a scrape, but "Much he deserves his luck! If he don't cal. After staring at Jack a moment, look out he'll find himself in quod, for and exchanging glances with one another, my governor's got instructions to prose the severity of their expressions suddencute him for swindling. He's a queer lot ly relaxed, and the culprit felt that he

"Really, Mr. Straw, this is an extraa start; and without a moment's hesita- had addressed him, taking up the notes. a start the purpose of shopping. Reaching the "I suppose it is true. In fact, you have, brought excellent evidence," he added, becoming jocose.

"I had to take the man's word as to the nount he owed you. You did not mention it to me," said Jack quietly.

"No. we did not. But the money prrect; quite correct," said his employour facts. Now, you know the Mr. New and impulsive action, but was sober er, evidently struck by this adroit piece of testimony. "This is an agreeable surprise. I wonder at the man paying busy. Having completed his purchase

"He did it to avoid a disturbance, fo to get away," said Jack, in a matter-of-

There was another whispered consults tion between the partners, during which Jack felt much more at his ease than he said Jack, politely, "I want a word with did a few moments before. At length

the senior partner said: "Mr. Straw, my partner and I have thank you for the service you have done Our hasty decision was, of o

words unspoken." "Pray don't mention it, sir," said Jack,

"We are always pleased to acknow ledge zeal especially when it is combined with discretion. Mr. Straw; and we pro pose to reward you by giving you a have a chat. cheque for £10." "Come, you know," said Jack, striving

"I must say I consider your elation to steady his brains. "I've found out all yesterday evening was natural, under the circumstances," interposed the other "But I think the false nose was unnece

More.

the Derby as to Chelmsford. He could pocket-book, and extracting a bundle of the Elevator Boy to the tall, spare may return to town after the principal race, bank-notes. "Here's your governor's dressed in black, "if you wuz up there and run down to Chelmsford in the after- money; two-fifty. I've had luck to-day, lissen'n too the hooraw. He come back from Noo-Yawk this morn'n he's bee raisin' sich L as they haven't had up

er lit up with its first smile and he in

and they may think themselves lucky, ronizingly and kindly, "I'd not go up he has suffered. He ses to Jones, he When Jack regained his friends they ses, 'who's bin and wrote this unutterable EXHIBITION.

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"If you could 'a saw him," added the youth, "when be catched holt of that ar-"You never went to Chelmsford at all tikle of Sherley's giving his shot-gun ediin the hands of City Treasurer. All there a circus. 'Well,' sez he, 'bigeorge I think "No excuses, Mr. Straw; your proceed- this beats a railroad accident. Who let ings are well known to us. You will in this yer rot agin, the cheap jestice of the shotgun?' Jones sez nothin' 'cause he hadn't wrote it, and he didn't keer. 'Who let it in?' hollers Wawterson, swallerin'

these reports of internecine strife.

"The visitor looked queasy at this sta

"Not a word, sir. It's no use prevari- blood. Then I come down, and I dono salreys to get out the paper to morrow. There were evidences of great disturb-

ance on the grieved man's cou tinued the boy, whispering, "just yo man and Marrydeth catches him. They're could. I was in high spirits, I admit, that would make your head swim. Marry-This year's Derby-day will ever be but that was from the consciousness of deth's done peeched on him about bettin'

at Wattses, and thold man is heatin' un of Jack's reminiscences further owing to "Oh, of course you went to the Derby like a cloze biler. Wawterson's mighty high up with them reporters, but thold man's bigger down in this naberbood that

The visitor murmured something in dicating a regretful idea that he had ber was hoisted, convering to Jack the surpasses belief. We will not hear leave with the Elevator Boy still on deck-A rumor has somehow started that the by at least five pounds sterling, he defin- "I soon came across my man, and took solemn visitor was seen at Senator Me itely abandoned his intention of return. the earliest opportunity of accosting Donald's residence in Indianapolis last

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he had won a lot of money, and wanted the wagon and drove on board. While ossing the river one of his acquaint stepped up and asked how he was get-

"Well, I'm getting on nicely, but I'm bothered just now." "Why, is anything going wrong?"

"No, nothing special; but I can down to do some shopping, and I've forgotten a parcel I was to got " and the

for sale wholesale and retail. gotten a parcel I was to get," and the old gentleman scratched his head in a perplexed manner.

"Well, I wouldn't worry. "You will think of it next time," said the neighbor; and the boat having reached the landing Uncle Gurdon drove ashore, and went on

net by another friend, who stopped to

"Oh, nicely, nicely; though I'm a b vorried just now."

"Worried? what about?" "Well you see, I've been to town sho ping, and there's a parcel of some kind that I've forgotten. I can't think what it is, and it bothers me."

ect what it is before you go again. Bythe way, Uncle Gurdon, how is you "Jerusalem!" cried Uncle Gurdor slapping his knee with great energy. It's my wife that I've forgotten! She went

"Oh, never mind it! Von will red

to town with me to do some shopping and I was to wait for her" And Uncle Gurdon turned round ar went back to the ferry for the parc that he had left behind .- Editor's Drawer

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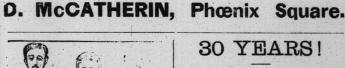
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2 30 P. M.—Express train leaves Presque Isle for Woodstock and points South and West.

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