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It came in the afternoon, mood, and would have talked to the me!" man, but the latter, being doubtful about the position, deemd esilence haven't seen her the day."

After luncheon Purvis sat smoking is; that's all. Just delight at seeing by the open French window of the her dear old husband come home again library, when Olive, who knew where and a fine home, too," he added with he was, passed on the veranda.

"Come here, you," he called. "Is it me you mane, sor?" she cried as if in astonishment. "Why, it's the little Irish girl, Of course it's you I mean. Come in

Feigning reluctance, Olive approached the window. "I mean here, inside

the room. Come along, I want to talk to you," he insisted. "What moight your honor be plased

to want wid me?" she asked. He winked slyly. "I kept that secret for you all right. I told you you had lie?" done me a good turn. So you did, and I shan't forget it either. You're safe to stay in this house, whoever else goes, you see if you don't."

"Sure, I'm much obloiged to your nonor; but I saw the leight of keindness in your eyes the instant I looked into them."

see if it's still there"; and he laugh-"Oh, ser," cried Olive, shrinking

"It's all right, girl. Don't you be afraid of me. There are plenty, who head again and sighed deeply. "Died, are, but you needn't be one of them. What's your name, by the by?"

"Mollie O'Brien, sor." "Mollie, is it? And a pretty name for a pretty girl. Well, Mollie, mind this, you've got a friend in George cago. We were just loike sisters, Purvis, and one that can be a good Selma and friend, too, old crock as he is-or as some people think him, anyhow." "Thank you, sor," said Olive, turn-

mg to go out. "No, no; don't be off yet. How's my wife?"

"Your woife, sor?" "Yes, my wife. Your mistress, Mrs. Rachel Merridew." He laughed as he said this, and shook his head know-





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over the result of his quarrel with for all that young brute of a son of Merridew, and knowing that his threat hers said, with his blatherumskite rot about the police was mere air, Pur- about fetching the police. Let him vis drank liberally of the excellent bring 'em here, if he dare, the young sine the butler had put before him fool. Bluffing me! Let him bring 'em, at luncheon. He was in a loquacious that's all. I'll show him, threatening

> "I belave she's ill in bed, sor; but "In bed! .Ill!" That's pleasure, that

an oath. "Hand over that whisky, my dear."

"It's very strong, sor." "I know all about it. They thought I'd had a skinful last night, but George Purvis knows what's what, you bet"; and he winked again knowingly, as

he mixed himself a whisky and soda. "Can I go now, sor, my work is-" "Let the work go and hang itself. I don't come home every day, and if can't let a pretty girl skip her work for an hour, I might as well have stayed away. How old are you, Mol-

Olive hesitated a second, and then, with a happy thought, mentioned the same age as Selma Hammond's. The shot told at once.

"Why, then, you were born in the same year as my little girl," he exclaimed; and being now a little maudlin with the drink, despite his boast, "Well, look into them again and he shook his head mournfully and die," and he sighed again.

"Has your honor a daughter, then?" "I had, Mollie, I had; but they tell me she's-she's dead." He shook his years ago, out there across the Atlantic in Chicago. Did ye ever hear of that place, Mollie?"

"Sure, an' I did that, sor. One o my dearest friends came from Chi-

"What name did you say?" he cried sharply. "Sure, sor, I didn't mane anythin' by it," cried Olive, starting back. "Say that name again," he said in

the same sharp tone. "It's froightening me, ye are, sor shpakin' in that tone."

"Did you say Selma?" "That's just what Ci did, sor. But where's the harm in my sayin' it?" He was intensely excited, "If they've old me a lie I'll—" he muttered, eaving the sentence unfinished. "It's like them. You say she came from Chicago? Don't be scared. You don't understand all this. Did she come from there? When And what was her other name "

"It was from Chicago roight enough. She called herself Hammond, but that wasn't her roight name, sor. uld niver tell me that. It was afraid she was, afraid of being found by them as had ill-trated her and she'd un away from."

Olive was almost frightened in reality by the passion which blazed up in the man's eyes at this. He sat thinking moodily for a few moments. His rage was sobering him fast, and suddenly he turned and seized Olive by the arm, dragged her to the light, and stared piercing into her eyes. "Are you lying to me, girl heaven, if you are, I'll pinch the life

ut of you." When he released her, she turned as in fright. "Don't you go!" he hundered. "You've said too little or 00 much. Listen to me and answer ny questions. When did the girl you all Selma come over to this coun-

"Sure, you've froightened all the siven sinses out o' me, sor," and Olive egan to shake as if desperately

"If you've spoken the truth, you've no cause to fear. But don't you lie, that's all. Now, when did she come

"Oi don't roightly know, sor. Two or three years ago, maybe."

"Describe her to me." Olive gave him as accurate a description of Selma Hammond as she could, for she was scarcely less anx-He listened intently, nodding at

very item in the description. Then and brought out a photograph of a Ladies' dressing sack, No. 6107, sizes child. "Was she anything like that?" It was Selma Hammond's likeness, sure enough, and Purvis, who had his eyes glued to Olive's face, moight be the same," she said very

"Look till you are certain." he in-

"I'm certain that it moight be, sor, thing has shaken me up, I tell you, but I can't say more."

He was quite sober now, rage and thing." excitement had cleared his brain of all the fumes of the liquor. With a deep oath he seized the glass of whisky at his elbow and hurled it through the open window, smashing it to my wife. I'll get to the bottom of been found out that she and Selma doin' thin?" and her sobs increased in

"It's my Selma right enough, and I on!" And he dragged her roughly swear to heaven I'll not touch another across the room to the door. Province her and punished these hell-hounds." drop of the cursed stuff till I've found His face was transfigured with rage, and he threw up his hand on

He took a couple of turns across the room, and then, going close to Olive, gripped her by the arm, and stared his intention to take her up to the into her face. "Who are you? You presence of Mrs. Merridew to repeat CAUTION.—Be careful to inclose know something. This is no chance to her the story about Selma Hamabove illustration and send size of pat- work. It was you who took me up mond. whatever it may be. When in waist Selma on purpose, so that you could his grip on Olive's arm. With a sud-Taken by surprise by this unex- back to the window; and just at the measure. When misses' or child's pected development, Olive could not moment two of the gardeners crossed

cannot reach you in less than one week from the each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in rate in the bide I'll tell we all I know. Ye've no call to trate me loike this," she had told him, and said. "An' if ye were to do what you remark that the world; an what could be exacted a promise from Full's frind in all the world; an' what could be exacted a promise from Full's that on no account would he let fall a hint of what she had told him, and gave one in return that she would let him know the instant she had news of

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In what Christian tenet did the Egoptians believe? In the immortality of the

What religion had the Britons? A strange and terrible one-called the reli-What caused the death of Cleopatra t was because she bit a wasp.
Where is the climate hottest? Next t the Creator.

What causes perspiration? The culinar glands. What are molars? Teeth which grow outside the head. What do you call the last teeth which me to man? False teeth.

What is the spinal column? Bones run ning all over the body. It is considere very dangerous. What is the form of water drops? drop of water is generally spherical, for various reasons, best known to the gra

clous Providence who made them.

Name a domestic animal, useful for clothing, and describe its habits? ox. Doesn't have habits, because it lives in a stable. Of what is the surface of the eart omposed? Of dirt and people. What is the function of the gastric juice? To digest the stomach.

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present. (2) Power to eat anything.

Define ominous? (1) Power to be all-

Name six animals of the Arctic Zone? Three polar bears and three seals. What is the chief industry of Austria? Gathering ostrich feathers. Define vengeance? A mean desire to pay back. Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord.-Washington Herald.

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"Don't you try to lie to me," he the two men outside. "Tell me then," peach of a girl, and no one shall hurt sisted, sternly. "There's a lot hang- broke in fiercely, clenching his fist he said, sternly. "This is everything you. I know too much for these folks and shaking it in her face. "This in the world to me, mind."

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into a thousand fragments on the this, somehow, and find out who you had met, the girl had been taken violence. are and what your game is. Come away.

CHAPTER XLVIII. In the Dead of Night.

Only the merest accident saved Olive from the discovery which must have followed had Purvis carried out

In his anger Purvis stumbled against den jerk she freed herself, and darted conceal her consternation and alarm. the gravel path on to the lawn and

ture her again, but paused at seeing arms again. You're a good girl, a Olive told him then all that she now," he added, for Olive appeared to papers in a Maryland school: knew of Selma; that she was certain- be sobbing violently.

ly his daughter, and had told her of "Oh, it's ruined Oi am entoirely, an the Merridews, and her life with them all for doin' a koindness," she wailed, that she did not know Mrs. Merridew refusing to be comforted. "They'll was her mother, and had no recollecturn me out widout iver a word of you shall come up and tell your story tion of him; and that when it had character; an' what'll Oi be afther

> If he now said a word of this to either the mother or the son, she a word from me and all this-" He warned him that Selma would be cer- checked himself abruptly. tainly taken away and placed out of

He listened intently, only breaking in now and then with a fierce oath of day of black sorrow is this for me, rage and threats of what he would do alonna." to revenge his child's treatment. But all probability found her, his rage Come, cheer up."

"Turn you out. I'd like to see 'em try it. I'd turn them out first. Why, "Oh, it's not you, sor, but the mistress, your woife, that 'ud do it. Oh! what'll Oi do? What'll Oi do? A

"Come, my girl, cheer up. I can't when Olive ended by saying that she tell you why, but I've got the whip believed she would be able to get at here, and could bring all this tumbling Selma, and that some friends, whom about their ears, and they won't dare she had interested in her, were at to touch you if only I crack it. My that moment seeking her, and had in little Selma's friend is my friend.

changed to emotion, and he nearly At that Olive consented to be comforted. Having got out of a very "Sure, my heart was just brakin for awkward predicament, and having the poor colleen, dear, swate thing gained, in addition, most encouraging that she is, and as innocent of wrong information, she had no further use

winked by a chit like you. I'll have said. "An' if ye were to do wnat you the truth out of you, I tell you. Out said, ye'd be afther niver seein' your "No, no, Mollie. Don't be scared. him know the instant she had news of with it!" His anger and vehemence child agin." In his fury he had started to cap- told me till my girl is safe in my

(To Be Continued.)