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"What shall we do?" she asked, despairingly: "I am hungry."

There was a knock at the door, which Charlotte opened before her lover could reply. A little girl of 14 appeared and said to Jones:

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"Take it," he said to Charlotte, for he as in bed, "and go down and ask your nother to lend us sixpence to get some the televity have been a fortune.

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the landlady was up in Jones and Charlotte's room betimes. She wanted money, and he gave her two shillings. He also asked her to breakfast with them, saying that he borrowed money from a friend. She accepted the invitation. She had lent him the night before a dark blue coat belief the landlady was up in Jones and lend the landlady was up in Jones and lend to the life. has ever been discovered.

MONEY AND TRADE.

H. E. RUDGE, A. HARRISON, him the night before a dark blue coat belinging to her son. It now lay on a chair. Turing breakfast the coat fell down to the floor with a peculiar sound, as if there was silver in the pockets. Jones seemed much confused at the incident. He sent Charlotte out for gin after breakfast, and to see if she could get him a paper.

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She did not succeed in getting one. Later in the day Mrs. Williams rushed up to Jones' apartment and informed him that she had heard from her son, who had just come in, that the police were in search of a man named Jones, on a charge of murler. He said his friends, who were in search of a man named Jones, on a charge of murler. He said his friends, who were the coat, which Charlotte said had sent the officers after him.

The next subject of conversation was the coat, which Charlotte said had better be washed. Jones remarked that he had that mornings cut his thumb while cutting bread. He was going out, he said, and cautioned the women to be particular and keep on the watch, as some one might dog him home. Mrs. Williams was acquainted with her lodger's real name, but a this time he was passing under the name of Edwards. Jones passing under the name of Edwards. Jone

She was about to wash a shirt for him, when she observed a small red stain on the sleeves.

He said it was a pickle cabbage stain.

He had very little money, but he gave the girl five shillings, with which she took some of her clothes out of pawn and purchase for the evening they spberries.
Black Caps,
Cherries, Currants.
New Apples, Lemons,
Butter, Eggs,
Etc., Etc.

some of her clothes could be pawn and they chased some food. In the evening they went to the theatre together. Fearing detection, they left Mis. Williams' house, and for the two nights his money held out they slept under cover, but on the third they had no bed, and walked the streets all PHILP, 268 YONGE STREET. A CALL SOLICITED.

Montreal Stock Market. The next day Jones was arrested for the murder of Mrs. Jeffs.

On the 1st of January some of the people accustomed to call daily at the house in Montague place came as usual, but could get no answer to their ringing. Mr. Dett had left his house solely in charge of the old woman, who was a confidential servant. had left his house solely in-charge of the old woman, who was a confidential servant.

Being unable to obtain admission, the people became alarmed, and they effected an entrance into the house through the window. The old woman was found lying on the floor with her throat cut and her body stained, as if she had struggled desperately with her murderer. The windpipe was divided, and the wound was not such a one as the deceased could have inflicted upon herself. Her eyes were open, her hands clenched, and there was a strong expression of horror upon her countenance. There were marks of knuckles on her left collar-bone, and on her left cheek what appeared to be the dirt from the sole of a middy shoe, as if a foot had been pressed upon her when she was dying. There were bloody finger marks on other portions of her body. One of her pockets had been urned inside out, the other seemed to have seen overlooked and had a sovereign in it. Her watch was missing, and near the body was found the lower part of a razor case. There was a great quantity of blood on the floor—all in one particular spot.

Although everything in the house had been ransacked, no property belonging to Mr. Dett had been taken, although there was much that was portable and valuable. When Jones was arrested for the murder he had a blue coat on, which appeared to have been recently sponged in the sleeves, inside and out, between the hand and the elbow, and in front, but he claimed that the person who loaned it to him must have sponged it. He said his fingers had been cut in cutting wood with a knife. In taking off the coat to search him, Jones remarked:

"You see what a situation Lam in! I have not a shirt to my back.

On the trial Mrs. Williams could not identify the razor as the one she lent Jones.

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That Jones had heard of the death of his On the trial Mrs. Williams could not identify the razor as the one she lent Jones. That Jones had heard of the death of his father without being in communication with his family was presumptive evidence against him. It was argued that he had a cone to visit Mrs. Jeffs on the evening of the 31st of December, and from he had heard of his father's death—that she had a caller that night was taken as conclusive from the lact that she ordered a double quantity of beer from the little potboy who served beer at the various houses at that period—a custom no longer in vogue in London. In giving her evidence, Charlotte Berry fainted several times, as she was greatly attached to the prisoner, and could not be brought to believe in his guilt When the evidence for the prosecution had all been taken, Mr. Justice Bailey informed Jones that the time had now come when if he had any remarks to make he might make them. Upon which Jones read a a x r he had himself prepared, showing that he was COAL AND WOOD.

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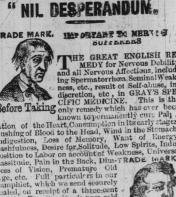
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