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low the course of events by transcribing my own letters to Mr. Sherlock in consequence. Holmes, which lie before me on the the moment more accurately than my memory, clear as it is upon these tragic events, can possibly do.

ters and telegrams have kept you pretty well up-to-date as to all that ness, and also its grim charm. When hear of it. you are once out upon its bosom you more natural than your own. The no antiquarian, but I should imagine

II this, however, is foreign to the ber your complete indifference as whether the sun moved round the or the earth round the sun. Let herefore, return to the facts coang Sir Henry Baskerville. ou have not had any report with-

there was nothing of importance ate. Then a very surprising cirsance occurred, which I shall tell due course. But, first of all. I keep you in touch with some of her factors in the situation.

eof these, concerning which aid little, is the escaped convict the moor. There is strong reanw to believe that he has got right wwhich is a considerable relief to inely householders of this district. anight has passed since his flight. which he has not been seen and thig has been heard of him. It is rel inconceivable that he could have ldbut upon the moor during all that! of course, so far as his concealgoes there is no difficulty at all. one of these stone huts would give a hiding-place. But there is noth-

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wise they are exactly as written, and care of ourselves, but I confess that I tion. There was the long, gloomy tunshow my feelings and suspicions of have had uneasy moments when I nel down which he fled. And from My Dear Holmes,-My previous let- strong man. They would be helpless Barrymore know more than he cared to this Notting Hill criminal, if he could ways there is the dark shadow of has occurred in this most God-forsaken Henry and I were concerned at their One other neighbor I have met since

strange thing is that they should have itive and possibly a harsh nature. You favor of the villagers of Fernworthy

that they were some unwarlike and next morning he took us both to show figy, according to his latest exploit. He lends becoming lines to its wearer. In ried race, who were forced to acat which none other would oc- wicked Hugo is supposed to have had upon his hands at present, which will silk, but it is quite as pretty in lawn goes right to the spot where the casion on which you sent me, and is so dismal that it might have sug- leave him harmless for the future. finished at the elbow with several nar- makes a permanent and lasting cure. probably be very uninteresting to gested the story. We found a short Apart from the law he seems a kindly, row ruffles or a deep frill of lace. A practical mind. I can still re- valley between rugged tors which led good-natured person, and I only men- ribbon girdles the waist and finishes sists of the "Little Pocket Physician" last few days it is because up to way it corresponded with the scene of upon the roof of his own house and measure sideration for the feelings of the bar- where it is badly needed. onet. He told us of similar cases, where And now, having brought you up to

view upon the matter. that Sir Henry made the acquaintance ment of last night. of Miss Stapleton. From the first moment that he saw her he appeared to be strongly attracted by her, and I am much mistaken if the feeling was not much mistak

once caught a look of the strongest he had.

"Did the boy deliver it into your own When left to itself, eczema runs on Henry has been paying some attention hands?" asked Sir Henry. itching, and covering the body with her, no doubt, and would lead a lone- sidered a little time. ly life without her, but it would seem s obstinate in yieldinig to curative were to stand in the way of her mak- it up to me.' neasures, but the regular and persist- ing so brilliant a marriage. Yet I am certain that he does not wish their innost certain means known of over- timacy to ripen into love, and I have and she went down to write it. several times observed that he has In the evening he recurred to the taken pains to prevent them from be- subject of his own accord. ag since been discarded, except the ing tete-a-tete. By the way, your inuse of medicines to regulate the bowels Henry to go out alone will become very attents are used to relieve the itching

The other day—Thursday, to be more exact—Dr. Mortimer lunched with us. He has been excavating a barrow at Long Dawn, and has got a prehistoric skull which fills him with great joy. Never was there such a single-minded enthusiast as he! The Stapletons came in afterwards, and the good doctor took us all to the Yew Alley, at Sir Henry's to the letter.

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request, to show us exactly how everything occurred that fatal night. It is a long, dismal walk, the Yew Alley between two high walls of clipped hedge, with a narrow band of grass upon either side. At the far end is an old tumble-down summer house. Halfway down is the moor gate, where the old gentleman left his cigar-ash. It is a white wooden gate, with a latch. Beyond it lies the wide moor. I remembered your theory of the affair and I We tried to picture all that had occurred. From this point onwards I will fol. think, therefore, that he has gone, and As the old man stood there he saw the outlying farmers sleep the better something coming across the moor, something which terrified him so that We are four able-bodied men in this he lost his wits, and ran and ran unhousehold, so that we could take good til he died of sheer horror and exhaushave thought of the Stapletons. They what? A sheep-dog of the moor? Or live miles from any help. There are one a spectral hound, black, silent and maid, an old man-servant, the sister monstrous? Was there a human agency and the brother, the latter not a very in the matter? Did the pale, watchful in the hands of a desperate fellow like say? It was all dim and vague, but al-

stays here the more does the spirit of the moor sink into one's soul, its vastsleep there, but Stapleton would not miles to the south of us. He is an elderly man, red-faced, white-haired, have left all traces of modern Eng-land behind you, but on the other hand you are conscious everywhere cf interest in our fair neighbor. It is not tune in litigation. He fights for the the homes and the work of the prehis- to be wondered at, for time hangs mere pleasure of fighting, and is equaltoric people. On all sides of you as heavily in this lonely spot to an active ly ready to take up either side of a you walk are the houses of these for- man like him, and she is a very fas- question, so that it is no wonder that cinating and beautifub woman. There he has found it a costly amusement huge monoliths which are supposed to is something tropical and exotic about Sometimes he will shut up a right of have marked their temples. As you her which forms a singular contrast to way and defy the parish to make him look at the gray stone huts against the her cool and unemotional brother. He open it. At others he will with his scarred hillsides you leave your own has certainly a very marked influence own hands tear down some other man's age behind you, and if you were to see over her, for I have seen her contin- gate, and declare that a path has exa skin-clad, hairy man crawl out from ually glance at him as she talked as if isted there from time immemorial, dethe low door, fitting a flint-tipped ar- seeking approbation for what she said. fying the owner to prosecute him for row on to the string of his bow, you I trust that he is kind to her. There is trespass. He is learned in old manor- AN ATTRACTIVE MORNING GOWN would feel that his presence there was a dry glitter in his eyes, and a firm set ial and communal rights, and he apof his thin lips, which goes with a pos- plies his knowledge sometimes in

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the supernatural in the affairs of men. are rumors that he intends to prose-He spoke lightly, but it was evident cute Dr. Mortimer for opening a grave that he was very much in earnest. Sta- without the consent of the next-of-kin, it was easy to see that he said less in the barrow on Long Down. He helps than he might, and that he would not to keep our lives from being monotonexpress his whole opinion out of con- ous, and gives a little comic relief Name

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