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and stall—are you?"

Now, Sam was precisely of the breed described by his friend, but what man ever lived who knew he was altogether ordnay? He grioned uneasily and answered:

"I guess not."

Later the later of the money who had been down a fifthy alley to a qualid tenement house,—called by its proprietor. Perry Piace, and by the pulges.

water snots on Algonquin Avenue."
Sam writhed, and his wheedling tormentor continued, watching him like a ferret. "Perhaps she has struck for one of them already—perhaps—oh, I can't say what may have happened. I hate the world when I see such doin's. I hate the heartless shams that give labor and shame to the toilers and beauty and luxury to the drones. Who is the best man," he asked, with honest frankness, "you, or some high-steppin' mob who.e daddy has left him the means to be loafer all his days? An who would the prettiest girl in Buffl and prefer, you or the loafer? And you intend to let Mr. Loafer have it all his own way?"

Loafer have it all his own way?" "No, I don't!" Sam roared, like a baited bull. "Ef any man crosses my path, he can find out which is the best

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Sam Sleeny was by this time pretty

well filled with beer and wrath. He felt himself in a certain sense bound by the weighty secret which Offlit had imparted to him and flattered by his invitation. A the agitator's victory was con Sleeny felt sore and tired to the very heart. He had behaved like a brute to the girl he loved; he had been put clearly in the wrong in his quarrel with her, and

their beer, and ordered more. Offitt at last spoke again:

"Well, I'll be hanged if you ann't the best grit of any fellow I know. If you don't want to talk, a team of Morgan horses couldn't make you. I like a man that can hold his tongue."

"Then I am your chuckleberry," said Sleeny, whose vanity was soothed of the complaint.

"That's so," said Offitt, with an admiring smile. "If I wanted a secret kept, I'd know where to come." Then changing his manner and tone to an extression of potound solemity, and glancing about to guard against surpsise, he said: "My dear boy, I've wanted to talk to you a long time,—totalk serious. You're not one of the common kind of cattle that think of nothing, but their fodder and stall—are you?"

Now, Sam was precisely of the breed described by his feered but and to come of the common kind of cattle chat think of nothing, but their fodder and stall—are you?"

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"Exactly !" said Offlitt. There are some of us inboring men that don't propose to go on all our lives working our dingers off to please a lot of valupires; we propose to have a little fairer divide than heretolore; and if there is any advantage to be gained, we propose to have we propose to have a little fairer divide than heretolore; and if there is any advantage to be gained, we propose to have it on the si-de of the men who do the work. What do you think of that?"

"That's all solid," said Sleeny, who was indifferently interested in these abstractions. "But what your goin' to do about it?"

"Gentlemen, I have brought you a received."

tions. "But what your goin' to do about it?"

"Do!" cried Offitt. "We are goin' to make war on capital. We are goin' to scare the bood-suckers into terms. We are going to get our rights—peaceably, if we can't get them any other way. We are goin' to prove that a man is better than a money bag." He rattled off these words as a listless child says its alphabet without thinking of a letter. But he was closely watching Sam to see if any of these stereotyped phrases attracted his attention. Sleeny smoked his cigar with the air of polite fatigue with which one listens to abstract statements of moral obligations.

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"What are we, anyhow?" continued the greasy apostle of labor. "We are slaves; we are Roosian scurfs. We work as many hours as our owners like; we take what pay they choose to give us; we ask their permission to live and breathe."

"Ob, that's a lie!" Sleeny interrupted with unbroken calmness. "Old Saul Matchin and me come to an agreement alout time and pay, and both of us was suited. Ef he's got his heel onto me, I don't feel it."

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"Oh't dated a glance of scorn upon the ignoble soul who was content with his bondage; but the mention of Matchin reminded him that he had a final shot in reserve, and he left it off at once."

"After the uneeting had been called to After the neeting had been called to the second stream of the seemed like a roll-call of shirks. Among them came also a spiritual medium named Bott, as yet imperfectly developed, whose efforts at making a living by dark seauces too frequently resulted in the laughter of skeptics and the confusion of his friends. His forehead and heek were even then purple with an anihe day which some cold-blooded investigator had squirted in his face a few nights before while he was gliding that the troubled shade of Pocahontas. This occurrence gave, for the moment, a peculiarly sanguinary and sinister character to this features, and filled his heart with a thirst for vengeance against an unbelieving world.

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bondage; but the mean that he had a final shot in minded him that he had a final shot in reserve, and he left it off at once.

"Yes, Saul Matchin is a laborin' man himself; but look at his daughter. She would die before she would marry a workman. Why?" and his green eyes darted livid fire as they looked into the troubled ones of Sleeny.

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"Well, why?" he asked, slowly.

"Because she loves money more than manhood. Because she puts up between the property of the good of the order." This called Mr. Bott to his feet, and he made a speech, on which he had been brooding all day, against the pride of so called science, the arrogance of unrighteous wealth, and the groveling superstition of Christianity. The light of the kerosene lamp shone full on the decorated side of his visage, and touched it to a ferocious purpose. But the brotherhood soon wearied of his oratory, way?"

Offitt felt that his shot had gone home and pursued his advantage.

"It's my business, Sam, because I'm your friend; because I hate to see a good fellow wronged; because I know that a man is better than a money bag. Why, that rich girl would marry you in a minute if you was rich. But because you're not she will strike for one of them rosewater snobs on Algonquin Avenue."

Sam writhed, and his wheedling tormentor continued, watching him hike a ferret. "Perhame she has attruck for one of the party got behind him and went through the motion of

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