"I intend to," grimly. "And in his interest I want to see you as soon as the vicinity is quiet; we must think the matter over and then see Heath."

"Heath puzzles me; he's strangely apathetic."

"He'll matter."

"He'll matter."

"He'll matter."

"He'll matter."

"He'll matter."

"The'll matter."

"Yes. "Yes."

"Yes. "Yes."

"Yes. "Yes. "I want to see yours?"

"Yes. "Stay, send Corliss with some one else to my office; let them examine one else to my office; l

"Heath puzzles me; he's strangely apathetic."
"He'll puzzle you more yet, I'm thinking. I half think he knows who did the deed, and don't intend to tell." He pauses, having oome to the place where their ways diverge. "Come around by dark, Vandyok, we can't lose any time, that is if the buzzards are out of the way."
"The buzzards will follow the carrion,"

way."
The buszards will follow the carrion,"
scornfully. "I'll be on hand, Mr.
O'Meara."
He goes on, looking longingly at
Clifford Heath's cortage, as he passes
the gate, and the little lawyer begins to
pick his way across the muddy street,
not caring to go on to the proper crossing.

"Mr. O'Meara."
He turns nervously, to encounter the
gate of a large gentleman with a rosy
face, curling, iron-gray hair, and beard,
and a blasing diamond in his shirt front.

"I'll i'r replies the gentleman, in a

"Mr. O'Meara."

He turns nervously, to encounter the gase of a large gentleman with a rosy face, curling, iron-gray hair, and beard, and a blasing diamond in his shirt front.

"This fir; you addressed me?"

"I did," replies the gentleman, in a low, energetic tone, strangely at variance with his general appearance, at the same time coming close and grasping the lawyer hand with great show of cordiality, and before the astounded little man can realize what he is about. "Call me Wedran, sir, Wedron, ahem, of the New York Bar. I must have an interview with

The part of the pa

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