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events of the narrative occurred exactly in the order and connexion in which they are related, and befathe members of exactly such a family as is here described. Had this been the case, the production would have been merely a biographical treatise, with the real parties thinly veiled under fictitious names. Such is not its nature; and yet there is not a character, attempted to be drawn, nor an event of any importance narrated, which is not an exact transcript of some character or event that occurred within the range of the Author's own knowledge. At the same time, it is hoped that the work contains nothing which, even were it divalged, could in the slightest degree proveoffensive or painful to any person to whom it may be conjectured to refer.

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That evening, half an hour after dark, there was a light rap at Joe Palmer's done in the doctor was really to person and Joe and "Ones in the doctor was partly open, and Joe and "Ones in."

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The horse was soon harnessed, and Joe and Rufus jumped into the chaise and drove off.

"Confound these college chaps," said Jacob to himself as they drove out of the yard; "they are always a sky-larkin' somewhere or other. There's one thing in it, though, they pay me well for my horses. But these two fellows wanting such a broad chaise; they are going to have a real frolic somewhere to night. I've a plagay good mind to jump on to one of the horses and follow, and see what sort of snuff they are up to. It's so dark I could do it just as well as as not, without the least danger of their seeing me."

No sooner thought than done. Jake at once mounted one of his horses, and followed the chaise. There was no moon, and the night was cloudy and dark; but a slight rattle in one of the wheels of the chaise enabled him easily to follow it, though entirely out of sight. Having gone about two miles the chaise stopped at the corner, about a hundred rods from the house of Dr. Stubbs. Jake got off and hithed his horse, and crept carefully along by the side of the fence to see what was done there. By stooping down and looking up against a clear patch of sky, he could see one of the tre leave the chaise and go to the fence by the side of the fence to see what was done there. By stooping down and looking up against a clear patch of sky, he could see one of the tree leave the chaise and go to the fence by the side of the fence to see what was done there. By stooping down and looking up against a clear patch of sky, he could see one of the tree leave the chaise and go to the fence by the side of the fence to see what was done there. By stooping down and looking up against a clear patch of sky, he could see one of the tree leave the chaise and go to the fence by the side of the fence to see what was done there. By stooping down and store and sto

though; this must be Deacon Gray's daughter, I'm sure; and it's a shame to treat the old man in this shabby kind of way. I'll put a stop to this, anyhow. Polly Gray was too good a sort of a gal to be chopped up like a quarter of beef, according to my way of thinking, and it shan't be."

Jake then lifted the corpee out of the chaise, carried it a few rods farther from the road, laid it down, took off the winding-sheet, wrapped it carefully round himself, went back and got into the chaise, and placed himself exactly in the position in which the corpse had been left. He had remained in that situation but a short time before Joe and Kufus, having filled up the grave and made all right there, came and seated themselves in the chaise, one on each side of the corpse, and drove slowly and quietly off.

"I'm glad it's over," said Rufus, fetching a long breath. "My heart's been in my mouth the whole time. I thought I heard somebody coming half a dozen times; and then it's such a dismal gloomy place too. You would n't catch me there again, in such a scrape, I can tell you."

"Well, I was calm as clock-work the whole

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for all concerned, is to put Police where she belongs, and there let her togly Jake went to work and opened again, carried the corpse and replaced as he could, and filled up the grave the district of in gold order. He then took and chaise and returned home, well with his night's tork.

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The following are among the latest telegraphic espatches received :-

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only plified here, as we have only about five drugs, neat allous of the patients lie on the ground, with one or at most two blankets and a coverildue of they, of course, keep all their clothes on. We think ourselves fortunate if we get fresh meat sould for them three days running; they have no tea, as arrowroot, or any other little thing thought be indispensable in a London hospital. To-day, he for a great treat, we managed to make some oter, coatneal porridge for them. Now just funcy, it with thing in this state, having to treat bad irred cases of dysentery, fever, frest-bite, gunshold rive wounds, and the like—is all but impossible, over you will say—it is certainly most disheartesing—specially, too, when you consider we then no nurses, and most of the mean are covering—ing—aspecially, too, when you consider we fell the loss of vegetables, which I feel very much, eas, and which it is a great shame we have not got, as there are plenty of potatoes and turnings to so that the woods of the thing of the state of the consent of the Western Pauces and think the overheard one man, in an unmistation overlook the first state of the state of the consent of the Western Pauces and the little of the woods of the total pauces and which it is a great shame we have not got, as there are plenty of potatoes and turnings to so obtained within twelve hours' sail of Balakian, and they would do the troops a world of good.

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