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A MAN IN THE COACH.

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It was past ten o'clock, and one of he coldest nights that ever blew. The blasts came roaring through the mountain gorges as if bent upon overturning the lumbering old stage. It had began to snow, too, and the wheels creaked heavilyt brough the drifts, threatening a complete standstill at no distant mo ment.

Wrapped in my cloak I lay shivering in a corner of the vehicle, the sole passenger, in the very worst frame of mind. I was a disappointed and disheartened man. I was then at the outset of my career as a detective, young and ambi-tious. Hitherto I had been intrusted with no case of importance, but on this occasion fortune had thrown a grand opportunity of making a reputation in my way, only to flout me with complete failure.

The case was one of murder, a very nteresting one from its complicated and mysterious character, James Platt, a well known citizen of N-, a village in Northern Vermont, had been found dead in a pit beside the very road I was now traveling. There were marks of violence upon his person, death having resulted from a heavy blow with a wooden cudgei upon the back of the head. Robbery could not man still cry out for vengeance?" have been the motive, since a large sum of money was left untouched in his have an enemy in the world, and the nost searching inquiry into his private history revealed no secret enmity or The only person in any way interested was his nephew, Thomas Judson, his only relative and heir at-

This individual had been the first object of my suspicions, unfounded it should seem. Personally he impressed me unfavorably. He was one of those rigid formalists whose very freedom from all of the petty weaknesses of men is prima facie evidence of the capability of crimes of greater magni-

I was thus at a standstill, and after a short interval of obstinate waiting I

started for the city, disappointed and disgusted. The coach passed the very spot where the deed had been committed, and as a heavy thump, the coach stopped, the door flew open, admitting a second pas

senger, who threw himself into the cceded. of the marder, there was no dwelling pit beside the road and hurried on. within a quarter of a mile, and it was altogether the most desolate upon the With the instinct of my profession. I examined my neighbor closely

There was only one smoky lamp in the interior of the coach, and the passenger sat immediately beneath it in the shadow. He appeared to be an elderly and rather feeble personage, but oulled well down upon his forehead, There was something namelessly dislous disease. So strong did the feeling

ntertness. In spite of myself, I turned as and for and met his eyes with my own, and for and met his eyes with my own, and for "A hundred yards below the scene of "A hundred yards below the scene of "A hundred yards below the scene of In spite of myself, I turned again stood up, and every nerve in my body and the button still fast to it.' thrilled with something very like hor-

the effect was startling beyond descrip-

Determined to overcome my nervous ness I ventured to break the silence with a commonplace remark :

"Very cold this evening sir." a moment of hesitation I made another "The snow is likely to block up the

"The murderer of James Platt has not yet explated his crime?"

"No," I replied, "he has not yet been discovered. "O, blind and deluded humanity!" he cried, with a sudden vehemence. "He his false virtues, laughing in his heart here!" I asked. at your weakness,'

"What!" I exclaimed, suddenly for getting my nervousness in professional excitement. "Can you give me a clew? I am the detective sent here to work up "I know you well," he interrupted.

"I have been with you daily witnessing your labors and your disappointment. Why have you given over so soon? Does not the blood of the murdered "I have done all that ingenuity could was left untouched in his The man was not known to swered, in secret awe. "If you can, give me a hint as to the murderer." "Only to-day you clasped his blood-stained hand in friendly farewell," re-

turned the stranger. "Can you mean-? Is it-?" "Yes," interrupted the stranger, inter preting my thoughts, "it is Thomas udson, remorseless, soulless villain

that he is!" "I have suspected as much myself," answered, "but there is no proof. "Yes," he replied, with startling en ergy, "proof that will condemn him."
"What is it?" I asked in a suppressed

voice. "Who can give it me?".
"I," answered he quickly. "Why else tude—at any rate in my experience with humanity. He was a pale faced, pale-haired, light-eyed and altogether for time is short. From his earliest washed out-looking person, with a soft youth Thomas Judson has been a vil-voice and quiet manner, and withat in great favor with the tea-drinking gos. sips of N .- .. His past record, so far of assumed virtue, and defying the law as I could get it, was simply perfect. with pharisaical compliance with its At the death of his nucle, moreover, he was known to be in possession of the son he loved than was James Platt made a speech, of which the following several thousand dollars in cash. While he was the dead man's heir he exhibited no impatience to know the terms of bitter days of his life, did the unfor

at the town church. He was known to have arrived here, certainly, at a murder Judson met his victim in the erally, where there is a town or city, there is a good farm spoiled (merriquarter past 8. The evidence as to upon him for the cheek, which he sup time was doubtful, no one being able posed his nucle carried about him. The the country, but we have to labor, on to swear to the exact moment of his demand was refused, and James Platt's an average, thirteen or fourteen hours arrival. There was, however, in my fate was sealed. They separated, the of the twenty-four. It seems that it is view the possible hiatus of twenty nucle to return to his home, and Judson impossible for a farm establishment to minutes, it requiring only ten minutes to attend a church festival. But before be conducted without this extraordina-

to reach the church from the point appearing in the house of God he had ry amount of labor-an expenditure of possible complicity, I should have been complishment of his design. A passing booted out of the village by his indignant neighbors. Such information as I large, heavy stick of timber lay in the acquired was through the medium of road—a weapon at once deadly, silent constitute the great corservative reserpatient and cautious study of all of the and safe. If it were found, it would voir which serves to keep society in orpoints presented. When I had sum merely offer good presumptive evidence der—but we take care of the flocks and

"He seized the club, and stealing be-

The stranger paused a moment, as if overcome with his recital, and sat facthe vehicle joited up to the place I ing me in silence. I, too, was speech peered out of the window to catch a less with wonder, excitement, and I ess with wonder, excitement, and I flimpse of it. At that moment, with knew not what sensation of horror was stilling my pulses.

"The murderer then made a hasty search of his victim," continued the corner facing me, and the coach pro stranger. "The check was not upon nim. There was no time to waste. He I was somewhat astonished that a well knew that some one might pass at passenger should wait for the coach in any moment, and detection under such such a place. To say nothing of the circumstances meant sure conviction. He lifted the body and flung it into a

startled to discover that the cuff on his ight hand was spattered with blood. There was no time to wash out the terrible evidence. He dared not return home for a fresh pair, nor in his guilty error did he dare secrete it about him. "At that moment a sleighing party ame along the adjoining cross road I could discorn little more, for he was and in his alarm the nurderer tors off muffled to the eyes, and his hat was the cuff and flung it over the fence be-

side the road. "It was not until he had reached the agreeable in his presence—a feeling of church that Judson remembered that nward repugnance and revolt such as I the button in the cuff was engraved and never before experienced. It was with his initials, and could be identified lied to such dread and disgust as one by a score of persons as his property. aight involuntarily draw back with He waited in anguish of fear until from a person suffering from an infect after the body had been found and the neighborhood was clear; then he spent become that I turned away and buried hours in search of the lost eaff. But my head in my cloak in the effort to be never found it. The wind had forget him. Presently I became aware blown it away and it remained hidden that he was gazing at me with strange until the vengeauce of God should produce it to his ruin."

each other's faces. During that mother murder," said the stranger solemnment a shock passed over me, like that ly, stands a withcred pine, a little off of a heavy current of galvanism. My the road. Entangled in the roots lies flesh crept with internal cold, my hair the cuff, with the blood stain upon it "I will find it to-morrow," I ejacu-

I could not comprehend my own emo- "Stay," said the stranger, "one last ions. Why this harmless and weak proof. The forged check is in the right old gentleman, looking at me silently hand lower drawer of James Platt's from his corner, should have put me into a panic was more than my philoso-phy could account for. I could, how

The stranger dropped the muffler from his face, and by the light of the lamp I saw a white, immovable countenance, expressionless, set in the rigor of death.

Now, we do not say much more excepting only the eyes, which burned when we are in private than when we was it intelligence. The down that the stones he throw size of chestnuts, while Werntz assurbance size of chestnuts, while Werntz assurbance as his fists. The rooster wasn't when we are in private than when we pied five hours in finding a verdict. It

the murdered man. The snow is likely to block up the roads before morning."

Instead of answering in the spirit of my remark, the stranger, in a hollow, far off sounding voice, abruptly said:

To an instant only I saw him; the going on inside of a grange that is not just exactly the thing exposed to public view. To place our class upon an equality with every other class was liable for all the damage done by their shock and looked around me,my fellow the end for which granges were in roaming birds. passenger was gone. I descended from stituted, and we will not be satisfied From stituted. the coach and found the driver engag- until we accomplish that end. There There has lately appeared in the

"Who was the passenger you let in walks among you daily, respected for when the coach stopped a mile above The man turned and looked at me

curiously.

with the story of my strange fellow atoga or Cape May for just one sum- ed out the frogs and tadpoles. I have passenger. No one ever knew how I obtained it, but it was by simple relating my experience in the coach to the terror stricken criminal. His guilty conscience recognized the hand of stock through a winder such as the hand of stock through a winder such as the hand of stock through a winder would the coach to the forage and make provision for our forage and make provision for our stricken criminal. His guilty conscience recognized the hand of stock through a winder would the coach to the laws and my flocks are now thriving upon grasshoppers beaven raised against him; and, truly, present one, where would the country and crickets, clearing the lawn and when the grave accuses, who dares get its beef and the actual necessaries shrubbery of them, and doing remark deny its awful voice?

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At the meeting of the State Grange

is an extract : This is our tenth annual meeting of the state organization. You are aware he. Huin and exposure stared him in the dead been any plausible doubt it was, to say the least, baffled by the fact that he could, if necessary, have a nearly perfect alibi. I say, have a nearly perfect alibi. where he had last been seen.

It must not be imagined that I gleaned these fragments through Jad son's own testimony. His name never appeared in connection with the affair, and if I had ventured to hint at his possible complicity. I should have been to the footened of the seed of t hannels of trade emanate and from which all the industries annually receive their recruits-not only do we med them up, I had no evidence that that some traveling vagabond had done herds. The whole animal creation de-the dord the dord pends upon our toil and care—and it is quite as much of a task to rear them as Harrisburg if that rule was the law of Ag hind his uncle, crushed his head with it is to nurture our own species. Herethe state? I have no idea that they yield is of the greatest value only to one blow. He fell forward on his face in we have a labor and responsibility that would stay 159 days. [Merriment.] do not come within the purview of any other industry; and when listening to remarks such as were uttered by the gentleman who preceded me, I feel

The speaker here retired unde of a fresh outburst of applause.

The Henney.

> we have, this year, added to our numbers more than one thousand meurpers. One thousand farmers who had ever before come within our grange rave agreed to its secret formula and are satisfied and pleased with its pur poses. We propose to go on increasing and we propose, moreover, as we progress, to meet boldly every exigen-"As he passed out of the shadow of ey that arises. This leads me to en-the trees into the moonlight, he was quire, what is it, farmers, that stands n our way-what is the evil from which we seek relief. It is the same that has made the task of the farmer in onerous one in all ages of civilization. It is the cvil of unequal representation and its immediate and consequent result, unequal taxation. It is the tory of every government that has had an existence, that its burdens have been thrown upon the agricultural class and that this class has been unreasonably and unfairly dealt with. This has been done by the force of inw. It has been done arbitrarily and by no better warrant than that by which it was attempted to force the American colonies into subjection to a distant and foreign government. When we investigate the condition of the agricultural classes of the are laws upon our statute books which are not sanctioned by any principle known to republican government or enunciated in the creation of free government. We therefore mean to agitate this question, and, by our voice and by what is more potential, by our votes, to teach all other classes that broad plane of equality with every

with a deep lurid lustre - exactly like whose deadly chill seemed to freeze the ballot box, we can assert and secure with stones. The result was a suit the red glare often seen in the eyes of a dog. In the head of a human being "Who are you?' I cried, recoiling." our rights and that we can make the laws of this country, like the gentle of that the stones he threw were the

"Very cold this evening sir."

With a lurid intelligence. I bad seen the portraits of James Platt: it needed the portraits of James Platt: it needed those of our people who feel that they are, somehow or another, restrained the costs and that Werntz should before me now, in flesh or phantom, from blonging to a secret organization, pay the other half. The costs would he murdered man.

For an instant only I saw him: the they are much mistaken when buy a great many roosters. Werntz they assume that there is something should have sued for damages caused

understood.

on the part of every other class of flocks and kept them confined more.—
people a desire for our prosperity. I Tribune & Farmer. cnow that the best minds of the country are with us, and there are many of our public men whom we will not forget. Among them is the chief

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We mean to vote for and we mean to make use of our organization for just attracted his owner's attention. Niece laws. We make no war upon any rights that are secured under the shield of statutory provisions, but we by could account for. I could, how ever, truce my sensations to the stranger's eyes. Though hidden beneath his hat, they shone in their hollow sockets with fingers. With these two proofs you will execute justice and equality before the justice and equality before the law. We know that when we do or ganize, that when our columns do go forth to the peaceful arbitration of the word in it, as they can't kick each other's shins.

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Country Gentleman some correspondence in regard to the liking fowls dence in regard to the liking fowls. concerning the importance of our says: "Adjoining my chicker run on industry of which our worthy master my farm I have a long, shallow pond has spoken, let me suggest to you the dug out of the swamp muck at the query as to what would be the conse | edge of a wet meadow. The meadow "Passenger!" he echoed, "there has quences to the world if we would give is covered with tadpoles early in the been no passenger beside yourself to up any department of our industry, season, and after the frog spawn had night. Up there, on the hill, the horses because it was not remunerative, even hatched, and my fowls, Light Brahshied at something, and I had to stop for a season. Of course the gentlemen mas, found this out, they spent the shied at something, and I had to stop a moment, but no one got in. You've been dreaming, sir,"

"Yes," I replied, not wishing to discuss the matter. "I must have been dreaming, no doubt."

Nevertheless, I stopped at the next village and put up there over night. Early on the following morning I retraced the road again, and searched at the foot of the pine, I was hardly sur prised to find the cuff, blood stained and fastened with a gold button, enand fastened with a gold button, engraved with Thomas Judson's initials, as I had been told. Nor was I less as fortunate in my search for the check.

With these two pieces of evidence I

With the evidence I procured the arrest of Thomas Judson. factory in the spring. [Laughter.] fowls would come in at night from the Three days latter I obtained a full confession from him, in exact accordance we would go off to Long Branch, Sarthe mud from which they had scratch ably well on such diet. I have never These considerations should incite done half as well when I kept larger

The Best Cows.

There is no point in issue between magistrate of this state, to whom we the breeders of dairy cattle about are indebted for his presence on every opinion as that of judging the merits his words of cheer and his comprehension of the aims and purposes we have in view. It is men such as he who trotters, while draft animals can be are fit to govern. [Applause.]

that we will defray all expenses this year and have some thousands of dollars surplus. I regard the humble agency I have had in assisting to bring about that result as one of the milked, and the question as to which best labors of my life. I believe that is the best when fresh, may be with a mileage, not such as is paid to the one that does best immediately before public representatives whom we pay but enough to defray some portion of the expenditures incidental to an anone that returns greater profits to the nual meeting. It will be remembered owner. This is often proved by actuthat for some six years every member al experiment to the utter amazement who has attended a State Grange of the owner, especially the first season

Again, the question of quality of the man who sells milk, while the but-The speaker here retired under cover ter maker is more anxious about the fa fresh outburst of applause. ter maker is more anxious about the cream. This point is difficult to determine on a short acquaintance with the cow. Practical science seems unable to solve the problem. Cream gauges and lactometers alike are mis-leading. Nothing but the churn seems to be able to settle the question benefitted by the giving to them of a outside of elaborate and expensive little animal food a few times a week analyses. Having tried all the modern as a compensation for worms and in-sects of which they are fond, and with-tests, we are inclined to think the out which they will not be kept in mouth the best judge, after all. With good condition or yield a regular sup- care and considerable practice most ply of eggs. In summer the green people can tell rich milk when they grass and the large quantity of buds, taste it, though there are many ways hoppers and other insects which the birds can at all times help themselves stood long enough for the cream to to, if at liberty, farnish them with a rise and is then thoroughly mixed varied diet to counteract any harmful again, will all taste much richer than influence which might arise from it would when first drawn from the feeding large quantities of grain or cow. This is probably owing to the food. But where the birds are kept lumpiness of the cream, which takes

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