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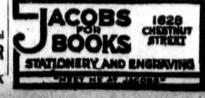
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I ASKED the police to bring a doctor along with them." answered Breton. "In the meantime, let's put him to bed—there are beds in that inner room. We'll get him to bed and give him something hot to drink—that's all I can think of for the present."

Between them they managed to get Cardlestone to his bed, and Spargo, with a happy thought, boiled water on the rusty stove and put hot bottles to his feet. When that was done they persuaded Elphick to lie down in the inner room. Presently both old men fell asleep, and then Breton and Spargo suddenly realized that they themselves were hungry and wet and weary.

"There ought to be food in the cupboard," said Breton, beginning to rummage. "They've generally had a good stock of tinned things. Here we are, Spargo—these are tongues and sardines. Make some hot coffee while I open one of these tins."

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tions for a rough-and-ready breakfast with eyes that eventually began to glisten.

"I may remind you that I'm hungry, too," he said, as Spargo set the coffee on the table. "And you've no right to starve me, even if you yet the physical ability to keep me tied up. Give me something to eat, if you please."

"You shan't starve," said Breton carelessly. He cut an ample supply of bread and meat, filled a cup with coffee and placed cup and plate before Myerst. "Intink we.can give him that liberty. We've got his revolver, anyhow."

For a while the three men ate and drank in silence. At last Myerst pushed his plate away. He looked serutinizingly at his two captors. "Look here!" he said. "You think you know a lot about all this affair. Spargo; but

how."
For a while the three men ate and drank in silence. At last Myerst thinkingly at his two captors. "Look here!" he said. "You think you know all last shifts and property here!" he said. "You think you know all last shifts, Sparge; but there's only one person who knows all sabout it. That's me!" and here's the truth of what I know there's only one person who knows all sabout it. That's me!" and here's the truth of what I know there's only one person who knows all sabout it. That's me!" and here's the truth of what I know show there's only one person who knows all sabout it. That's me!" and here's the truth of what I know show the wear of the men's the truth of what I know show the wear of the men's the truth of what I know show the wear of the men's state of the said. "We gasesed as much when we found you here. You care the heart's said Myerst, will I do. I'll tell you the truth. I know you've got an idea in your heads that inn't favorable to me, but you're utterly wrong, what. ever you may think. Look beer—me cigars in my case there—give me one, and mix me a drink of that whisky—a nothing. "It was a book of the said where not bound to believe him. And we may have a show that they are the said where not bound to believe him. And we may have anothed the like, "I be aid worked to the tumber which Sparge person why I should't tell the truth." The two young men looked at each other. Then Breton todded. "Ict him talk if he likes," he said "We're not bound to believe him. And we may have the many that the person why I should't tell the truth." The two young men looked at each other. Then Breton todded. "Ict him talk if he likes," he said "We're not bound to believe him. And we may have the many that the person you to interfere with or desire you to interfere with or dear you to

who he was. Instead of going abroad, the old for—though he was a comparatively young 'un, then!—had shaved off his beard, settled down in the Temple and given himself up to his two hobbies, collecting curiosities and stamps. There he'd lived quietly all these years, and nobody had ever recognized or suspected him. Indeed, I don't see how they could; he lived such a quiet, secluded life, with his collections, his old port, and his little whims and fads. But—I knew him!"

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"And you doubtless profited by your recognition." suggested Breton.
"I certainly did. He was glad to pay me a nice sum every quarter to hold my tongue." replied Myerst, "and I was glad to take it and, naturally. I gained a considerable knowledge of him. He had only one friend-Mr. Elphick. in there. Now, I'll tell you about The Lincoln Novel

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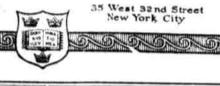
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