THE PARADISE MYSTERY

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parish register where Mark Ransford

had acted as best man at the marriage

of John Brake and Mary Bewery.

Gollishaw, a laborer, who said he could

throw light on the Brake murder, to

found dead. Desertives surmise Rans
ford to the murderer. Harker, a de
learned that Braden was in truth

Brake, father of Mary and Dick.

Harker tells Bryoe of Glassdale, a

convict he saw in the olly before

Braden's death. At the inquest over

Collishaw's body, Doctor Ransford, in,

an outburst, denties any part in the

deaths of either Braden or the mason.

Bryce finds a party has searched the

semetery and found a bas containing

fewels stolen from the Duke of Razon
steade. The police inapactor and a

Scotland Yard man cell on Doctor

Ransford and oak hie help. He tells

them of his enspictone of Bryce and

Barker. The officers po to question

Bryce. He admits loving Mary Bowery

and leads them to clast new suspi
cions on Ransford. The descrives

learn Bryce paid Collishaw fity

pounds two days before his murder.

They are astounded by a wore from

Ransford stating the mystery has been

cleared on the puilty men are known.

Bryce questions Glassdale and learns

the slain man had two enomies he had

traced to England. Later he meets

o friend who telle him he suspects

Glassdale. Bryce goes to tell Mary

she must marry him or he will send

Ronsford to his death, as slayer of

the two murdered men. She upbracide

Min and refuses to remain in his

presence.

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slyly. Follor replied Glassdale. "Who's flective

The Past Had Made Him a Woman Hater of the past she came again.
levenge was within his grasp.
He planned to crush her;
trample her beauty; hear
her sobs and relish her
anguish, for he was

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toward him and wrote a few words on it. He pushed it toward his caller, and Glassdale picked it up and read what had been written—Mr. Stephen Foillot, the close.

"You'd better go and see him." said the solicitor, suggestively. "You'll find him reserved enough." Glassdale read and reread the name—as if he were endeavoring to recollect it, or connect it with something.

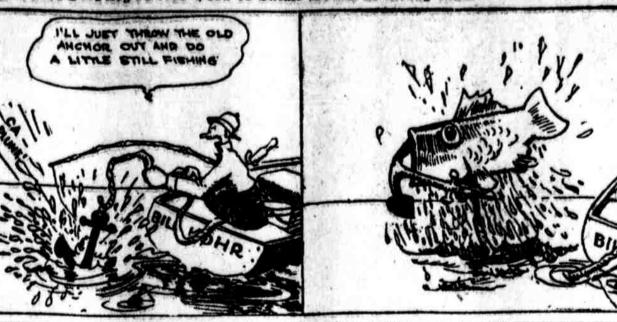
"What particular reason has this man for wishing to find this out?" he inquired.

"Can't say, my good sir!" replied the solicitor, with a smile. "Perhaps he'll tell you. He hasn't told me." "Is this gentleman a resident in the place?" he asked.

"A well-known townsman," replied the solicitor. "You'll easily find his house in the close everybody knows it."

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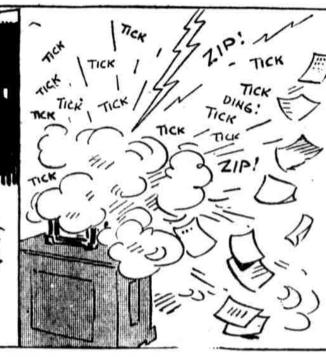


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