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quitting. As the gang is settling one of
its big hauls. Jack of Judgment, masked
and black-garbed, suddenly confronts them
with a menacing gun.

CHAPTER V In the Magistrate's Court

NEVER before in history had the dingy little street, in which North Lambeth police court stands, witnessed such scenes as were presented on that memorable fourth of December, when counsel for the crown opened the case against Colonel Dan Boundary. Long before the building was opened

the precincts of the court were besteged by people anxious to secure one of the very few seats which are available for the public. By 9 o'clock it became necessary to summon a special force of police to clear a way for the number of police to clear a way for the number of police to clear a way for the number of police to clear a way for the number of this country, which will be revealed in the course of his examination.

"We are at this disadvantage, that from every point of the compass, and which were afterward parked in the narrow side streets, to the intense amazement and interest of the curious denizens of the unsavory neighborhood in which the court is located.

Admission was by ticket. Even the

democracy, had to produce a printed pass before the scrutinizing policeman at the door allowed them to enter. Every available seat had been allotted. Even the magistrate's sacristy had been magistrate in that weary tone left and right of him.

There were some who came out of sheer morbid curiosity, in order that might boast that they were present when this remarkable case was heard. There were others who came, inwardly quaking at the revelations which were r hinted at in the daily press. for the influence which the Boundary

A young man stood upon the con-The magistrate had already come and had disappeared behind the slatecolored gates which led to the courtwomen and worried-looking men who were figures in the political and social world, and presently he involuntarily will not be sufficient to justify a com-stepped forward into the roadway, as mittal." though to meet the electric limousine which came noiselessly to the main en-

The solitary occupant of the car was a man of sixty—a gray-haired gentleman of medium height, dressed with scrupulous care, and wearing on he his clean-shaven face a perpetual smile, as though life were an amusement

which never palled.
Stafford King took the extended hand with a little twinkle in his eye.
"I was afraid we shouldn't be able keep your place for you. Sir Stan-Sir Stanley Belcom, first commis-

sioner of criminal intelligence, accen-Well, Stafford," he drawled, "I've come to see the culminating triumph

your official career." Stafford King made a little grimace. your official career."

Stafford King made a little grimace.
"I hope so, 'he said dryly.

"I hope so, too,' said the baronet: not a long one, and presently the attornet—I'll tell you frankly. Stafford, have a feeling that the ordinary proc-I have a feeling that the ordinary proc-

trap this organization. too wide a mesh to deal with the terror which this man exercises.
"Such men are the only justification

and without guibble." no attempt to hide his astonishment.
"You believe in—the Jack o' Judg-ment?" he asked.

Sir Stanley shot a swift glance at him.

their way into the crowded court and white and trembling. The hands, which found their scats at the end of the touched the front of the box for supwyer's table.
In the dock sat Colonel Boundary, the

The colored was leaning forward, his are sting on the rails, his chin on the back of his hairy hand, his eyestined upon the gray-haired lawyer who The contention of the crown." the Storney general was saying, "is that How Colonel Boundary is at the head of a Bound lange blackmailing organization and that by such means as I shall suggest, and as the principal witness for the crown he most complex and the most in-torney waited until he had drained the ignitous organization that has been glass before he spoke again. known in the long and sordid history

"Your worship will doubtless hear."
he went on. "of a bizarre and fantastic figure which fifts through the pages of this story, a mysterious somebody who is called "The Jack." But I shall ask your worship, as I shall ask the jury, when this case reaches, as it must reach ultimately, the central criminal court, to disregard this apparition. which displayed no part in bringing

I say, that Boundary, by means of terrorization and blackmail, through the medium and assistance of his creatures. has from time to time secured a hold over rich and foolish men and women, over rich and toons acquired the enorand from these has acquired the enormous wealth which is now his and his
mous wealth which is now his and his
"I haf—put those papers—" He
"I haf—put those papers—" He associates. As to these latter, their brosscution depends very largely upon the fate of Boundary. There are, I papers— 'he began again, and then, believe, some of them in court at this without a second's warning, he fell moment, and though they are not ar- limply forward. will be no news to them to

earn that they are under police obser- the magistrate. Swell Crewe, sitting at the back of the court, shifted uneasily, and, turning his head, he met the careless gaze of the tall, military-looking man who had "detective" written all over him. There had been a pause in the attorney general's speech while he examined short-sightedly the notes before him.

"In the presentation of this case, your worsship," he wenton, "the crown is in somewhat of a dilemma. We have secured one important and, I think, convincing witness—a man who has been closely associated with the prisoner, a Scandinavian named Hanson, who considering himself badly treated by this

considering himself badly treated by this gang, has been for a long time secretly setting together evidence of an incriminating character. As to his object

we need not inquire.
"There is a possibility suggested by my learned friend, the counsel for the defense, that Hanson inteded blackmailing the blackmailers and presenting



"I haf put—those papers—" he stopped, swayed and fell limply forward

such a weight of evidence against Boundary that he could do no less than pay handsomely for his confederate's silence. That is as may be. The main fact is that Hanson has accumulated this documentary evidence, and that

in which the court is located.

Admission was by ticket. Even the Every effort which has been made to reporters, those favored servants of induce him to commit his revelations to writing has been in vain, and we are compelled to take what is practically his affidavit in open court."
"Do I understand," interrupted the

invaded, and chairs stood three deep is the prerogative of magistrates, "that you are not as yet in possession of the evidence on which I am to be asked to commit the prisoner to the Old Balley "That is so, your worship," said the counsel; "all we could procure from

Hanson was the affidavit which was necessary to secure the man's arrest. "So that if anything happened to your witness, there would be no case for the crown?"

The attorney gentral nodded. A young man stood upon the con-gested pavement, watching with evi-dent impatience the arrival of belated the constances, your worship," he said, "and that is why we have been careful to keep our witness in security. The man is in a highly nervous condition, and we have been obliged to humor him. But I do not think your worship need have any apprehension as to the evidence which will be produced today, or that there

"I see," said the magistate. Sir Stanley turned to Stafford and 'Rather a queer proceeding."

"It is the only thing we could do," said. "Hanson refused to speak until he was in court—until, as he said, he saw Boundary under arrest." 'Does Boundary know this?"

"I suppose so," replied Stafford with a little smile: "he knows everthing. He has a whole army of spies. Sir Stan-ley, you don't know how big this or-ganization is. He has roped in every-body. He has members of Parliament. he has the best lawyers in London, and two of the big detective agencies are engaged exclusively on his work." Sir Stanley pursed his lips thought-

retained for the defense. Presently he, the law are inadequate to organization. The law has ney general rose. "Call Olaf Hanson," he said, and there was a stir of excitement.

The door leading to the cells opened of lynch law, the quick, sharp justice and two tall detectives came through, which is administered without subtlety and two others followed. In the midst and two others followed. In the midst stafford looked at the other and made of the four walked the short gray-faced man in whose hands was the fate and, indeed, the life of Colonel Dan

Boundary. He did not so much as glance at the dock, but hurried across the floor of That is the bugbear of the gang. dock, but hurried across the floor of the court and was ushered to the wit-Hanson says," replied the ness stand, his four guardians disposing I verily believe that Hanson is themselves behind and before him. ore afraid of that mysterious person man seemed on the point of crying. His tan he is of Poundary himself." than he is of Poundary himself."

The attorney general had begun his opening speech when the two men made dock. The lips of the witness were in their each first two men made dock. The lips of the witness were port, twitched spasmodically.
"Your name is Olaf Hanson?" asked

in the dock sat Colonel Boundary, the strong southingly, as concerned of all that assembly, the attorney southingly, the colonel was leaning forward, his. The witness tried to speak, but his You are a native of Denmark?" Again Hanson nodded. "You must speak," said the attorney

the kindly, "and you need have no fear, How long have you known Colonel Boundary?"

This time Hanson found his voice.

"For ten years," he said huskily.

An usher came forward from the press at the back of the court with a will tell you, he has built up his glass of water and handed it to the riminal practice until he now controls witness, who drank eagerly. The at-

"You have in your possession certain documentary evidence convicting Colonel Boundary of illegal act?" ' said the witness.

You have promised the police that you will reveal in court where those documents have been stored?" " said Hanson again.

"Will you tell the court now. order that the police may lose as little time as posible, where you have hidden that evidence?" Colonel Boundary was showing the

The contention of the crown is, as first signs of interest he had evinced in first signs of interest he had evinced in the proceedings. He leaned forward, the proceedings. He leaned forward, his head craned round as though endeavoring to catch the eye of the wit-

I am afraid he has fainted," soid

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"I regret to inform your worship,"
he said, "that the witness is dead."

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