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'You shall make a statement be-fore your judge-for I am he!"

and tightening. Then with a wrench

Jack o' Judgment jerked him to his

CHAPTER XIX

The Colonel Is Shocked

"The tragedy can be reconstructed up to a point. Mr. White was evidently

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ned to his breast.

COLONEL DAN ROUNDARY, fat, coarse-orained but uncainfly clever leader of a gang of crooks, has become alarmed at receipt of a kniaue of clubs, agnet 'Jack o' Judgment,' after several of his exploits, all of which are subtly devised to enrich him without risking the law's penalties. He tries to disorm suspicions gathering around him, by complainting to

plaining to TAPFORD KING, of the London Crimmal Intelligence Force.

PINTO SILVA, a sleek man about town, forces his attentions on an actress, who rebuts him. She is MASIE WHITE, daughter of Solly White, one of the gang who wishes to retire.

The is interested in Stafford. LOLLIE MARSH, a doll-faced but clears girl, who acts as "vamp" of the black-matted pane. OROOK CREWE, once a pentleman, now

AND HERE IT CONTINUES FOR three hours the Frenchman had and the clocks were striking two when Jack o' Judgment came back, This time he wore neither mask nor coat, but over his arm he carried a coil of fine rope. Rnoul watched him, fascinated, as he walked about the kitchen. whistling softly to himselt, and now and again breaking into song.

"Monsieur, monsieur." blubbered the terrified man. "I would make a con-fession, I will make a statement before the judge."

Jack o' Judgment smiled.

Jack o Judgment smited.
"You shall make a statement before rour judge, for I am he," he said, "and I think this is the place."
He glanced up at the high roof of the He gianced up at the high root of the kitchen, for there was a stout hook, where in old times heavy sides of bacon hung. He drew the table under the place and put a chair on top. Then he mounted, and with a skillful cast of his rope caught the hook and drew the rope slowly through. He did not the rope slewly through. He did not cent years in its sensational character. move the table or take any notice of the There is a touch of the bizarre in this move the table or take any notice of the move the table or take any notice of the move the table or take any notice of the move the table or take any notice of the move the dead man at the man on the floor, but stood as a work-door of the empty house and the swaying figure of his murderer hanging in the kitchen, with no other mark of identification than a playing card pin-

Monsieur, monsieur, spare me! I "You speak truly," said the other, ithout taking his eyes from the rope, is reparation you make this ght for two dead men, and Heaven lows how many besides."

For a man called Gregory particularly," said Jack o' Judgment, "shot down like a mad dog." "I was paid to do it. I knew nothing

against him. I had no malice in my heart." said the man eagerly.
"Nor have I," said Jack o' Judgment. "for behold! I shall kill you without passion. as a warning to all theirs of all noticealizing." villains of all nationalities." "This is against the law," whined

the man, beads of sweat standing on his forehead; 'give me a knife and let me fight you, you coward!" "Give Solomon White a pistol and let him fight you," said the other. "It is sgainst the law—well I know it. But

many years."

The man screamed and twisted his hedd, but the nooze was about his neck slowly and put it down. He had bought

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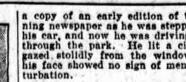
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"They've got you rattled, too, have they?" he said.
"It is awful!" said Crewe. "Awful!"

feet.
"On to the table." he said sternly;
"mount! It is quicker so!"
"I will not, I will not!" yelled the
Frenchman. His voice rose to a shrill
scream. "Help!"
Half an hour later Jack o' Jodgment and his statement was worth taking, why, he'd be alive today! Raoul was the one witness that they wanted, if they only knew it. They've bungled pretty badly, whoever they are."
"This Jack o' Judgment," quavered "This Jack o' Judgment," quavered Crewe, his mouth working, "who is

came down the dark path, stopping only for a second to look down upon the figure of Solomon White.

"God have mercy on you all!" he said soberly, and passed into the night. "How do I know?" retorted the slonel. "You ask me these foolish destions—do you expect a reply? hey're dead and that's done with they're dead and that's done with Balliol in that year. Find out how have you can trace, and I dare say questions—do you expect a reply? They're dead and that's done with. The Colonel Is Shocked

"The Putney mystery," said the Daily Megaphone, "surpasses any of recent years in its sensational character.

The Colonel Is Shocked

I'd sooner he killed Raoul than made a mess of my room. The smell—phew!"

"Why did he do it?" asked Crewe.

The colonel growled something about There is a touch of the bizarre in this fools and their grim spectacle of the dead man at the no explanation. fools and their questions, but offered

"It may have been a monkey trick to make us change our quarters—the stuff was sulphureted hydrogen and asafetut if he thinks he can scare me--'.

He sucked victously at his cigar butt. to a point. Mr. White was evidently killed in the garden by the Frenchman who was found hanging. The automatic pistol in his pocket, which had "I'll be back there tonight."

The colonel threw the end of his cigar matic pistol in his pocket, which had recently been discharged, might support this theory, even if the police had not found tracks of his feet in the laurels. But who hanged the man Raoul with a hangman's rope? That is the supreme mystery of all. The Putney police can offer no information on the subject, and Scotland Yard is as reticent. The circumstances of the discovery are as the control of the discovery are as the control of the colonel threw the end of his cigar from the window and relapsed into a moody reverie. When he spoke it was in a more cheerful tone.

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my little cabbage."

Ale was busy making a slipknot at one end of the rope, and presently had finished it to his satisfaction.

All Raoul Pontarlier," he said, "this is a moment for which I have waited many years."

In the was inspection that might but for the fact that the garden gate had been left wide open."

Here followed an account of how the body was found, and how further investigation led the constable to the kitchen to make his second gruesome many years."

In the was inspection that might but for the fact that the garden gate more about this fellow Snow than we do. At any rate, somebody's been making inquiries, and I guess that somebody is the fellow who settled Raoul."

I lack o' Judgment?"

"Jack o' Judgment," repeated the writing.

At midnight George Sallis called the undertaker. His brother was dead. colonel grimly.

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a copy of an early edition of the evening newspaper as he was stepping into his car, and now he was driving slowly through the park. He lit a cigar and gazed stolidly from the window. But his face showed no sign of mental perturbation.

The car had made the circuit of the park twice when, turning again by Marble Arch, he saw Crewe standing on the sidewalk. A word to his chauffeur, and the machine drew up.

"Come in." he said curtly, and the other obeyed.

The hand that he lifted to take his cigarette from his lips trembled, and the colonel eyed him with quiet amusement.

"They've got you rattled too, have gang. What do you know about him?"

Crewe shook his head.

"Very little," he said. "I met him in Monte Carlo. He was down and out. He seemed a likely fellow—educated, a gentleman and all that sort of thing—and when I found that he'd hit the dope, I thought he'd be the kind of man you might want."

The colonel nodded.

"He never talked about his relations. The only thing I know was that he had a father or an uncle who was in India, and I gathered that he had forged his name to a bill. When I arrived in Monte Carlo he was spending the money as fast as he could. I guess that was why he called himself Gregory, for I'm sure it wasn't his name."

"You're sure he never spoke of a brother?"
"Never," said Crewe; "he never talked about himself at all. He was generally under the influence of dope or was recovering from it." ful!"

"What's awful about it?" asked the colonel. "White's dead, ain't he? And Raoul's dead, ain't he? Two men who might talk and give a lot of trouble."

"What did he say before he died? That's what I've been thinking. What did he say?"

"Who—Raoul?" demanded the colonel. He had asked himself the same question before. "What could he say? Anyway, if he had a statement to make, and his statement was worth taking. "From Railiol." said Swell Comment.

several colleges, aren't there?"
"From Balliol," said Swell Crewe; "I distinctly remember him talking about Balliol."

"What year would that be?"
Crewe reflected. "He left college two years before I met him at Monte Carlo," he said. "that would be——." He gave the

many you can trace, and I dare say that will narrow the search down to two or three men. Now get after this at once, Crewe. Spare no expense. If it cost a half million, I'm going to discover who Mr. Jack o' Judgment is,

when he's at home.' He dismissed Crewe and gave fresh It may have been just bravado, instructions to his driver, and ten minutes later he was stepping out of his limousine at the entrance to Scotland

To be continued tomorrow

Detroit, Aug. 14 .- In accordance with funeral arrangements made by Ryerson Sallis while he was preparing to take his own life, his body was tered the garden, as is customary when houses are empty, to see if any doors had been forced. There has been an epidemic of burglaries in the region of Putney Heath during the past two or three months, and the police are exercising unusual vigilance in relation.

Said between his teeth and dropping his mask of urbanity. "I wish he'd—day. Sallis died Saturday night in his brother's home after drinking chloroform.

Well, it doesn't matter; he's dead anybrother's home after drinking chloroform.

John Armstrong, undertaker, was called by telephone from the Sallis residence Saturday afternoon.

dence Saturday afternoon. 'Can you come right over?' asked Ryerson Sallis. Armstrong went. Sallis was writing letters. He had already taken the poison, but it had not taken effect as soon as expected. "You wi" have to come back later." Sallis said, and went on with his letter-

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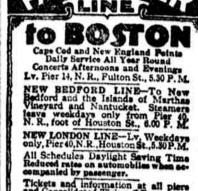
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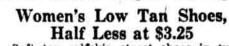


Women's Patent Leather Ties, \$1.75 Smart-looking one-eyelet ties with ribbon bows. Medium heels and welted soles. Limited number in a fairly com-

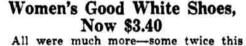
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Dainty lawn aprons have bibs and long ties, and plain, hemstitched or rickrack finish. 50c to \$1. Square cut tea aprons are of hemstitched cross-barred dimity; round ones are of figured voile with embroidery ruffle. 50c.



Autumn Dresses of Crepe de Chine, \$16.75



It is early to have a re-ordered shipment of Autumn fashions. Yet such is the case with some of these new frocks. They made their first appearance last week, sold out almost immediately and customers have been asking for more.

They are uncommonly simple, well-made frocks of excellent crepe de chine in black and some navy.

One style with pleated panels is pictured. Another equally attractive style has pleated panels, double belts of the braided silk and sleeves that are three-quarter length ending in a graceful flare. A third model has narrow panels back and front weighed down with buttons serving to give the new long lines of the season.

Sizes 16 to 42. (Down Stairs Store, Market)

These Dotted Voile Dresses Have Just Dropped to \$5

The orders of the day in the Down Stairs Fashion Store are—"ALL Summer dresses to go out at once." So these dotted voile dresses in dark blue and black-and-white ef-

fects have been freshly reduced a third (earlier they were double). They have vestees of crisp white organdie and a trimming of little points as well as a beguiling sash of black or navy taffeta. They are so well made that they will be capital to put away until next season.

Scores of other Summer frocks are also marked down to \$5. Sizes 16 to 42 among them, but not in each style. Some, of course, need pressing.

All Gingham Dresses Down to \$2, \$3 and \$4

Dozens of styles. Some for young women, some for their mothers. Checks in every imaginable color. All show marks of handling, but a pressing will make most of them as good as new. All are half

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(Down Stairs Store, Central) **Checked White Voiles and Dimities**

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Dimities, too, have checks and bars. Fresh-looking patterns that

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(Down Stairs Store, Central)

For Women Who Want to Know **About Autumn Suits**

First arrivals are conservative, carefully tailored models with the new longer coats and plain skirts. Tweeds in dark brown and green mixtures at \$25. Tricotine in navy and black at \$25, \$27.50, \$30. Sizes 16 to 42 among them.
(Down Stairs Store, Market)

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(Down Stairs Store, Control)



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