JACK O'JUDGMENT :-: By Edgar Wallace

Who's Who in the Story

POLONEL DAN BOUNDARY, fat,
coarse-grained but uncannily elever
leader of a gang of crooks, has become
clarmed at receipt of a knaw of clubs,
signed "Jack o' Judgment," after several
of his exploits, all of which are subtly
devised to enrich him ucthout risking the
law's penalties. He tries to disarm suspictons gathering around him by complaining to

LAFFORD KING, of the London Col-

plaining to

STAFFORD KING, of the London Criminal Intelligence Force.

PINTO SILVA, a sleek man about town, forces his attentions on an actress, who rebuffs him. She is

MAISIE WHITE, daughter of Solly White, one of the gang who wishes to retire. She is interested in Stafford.

LOLLIE MARSH, a doll-faced but clever piri, who acts as "vamp" of the blackmalling gang.

piri, who acts a mailing gang, and a gentleman, now CROOK CREWE, once a gentleman, now

THE gang's meeting was held in the day," said the Portuguese.
"So have I," said the colonel, "but the twenty men who assembled differed very little in appearance from twenty other provincial business men who might

"So have I," said the Portuguese.

"So have I," said the colonel. "but that doesn't prevent my attending to pressing affairs. I was talking to you today—or was it yesterday—about for which he was eminently fitted, as have been gathered to discuss the said Pinto. affairs of the company.

Their coming excited no comments and apparently did not even arouse see him."

"And I suggested that I shouldn't," said Pinto. "Let him alone. You'll said Pinto. "Let him alone. You'll submitted to the police, could any suggestion be found of the significance of the meeting. He spoke of the difficulties of trading, of the "competition" with which the company was faced, and called upon the shareholders to assist loyally the executive in a very critical shire feeling face? Well shire feeling face?

real business started

pany and its more criminal enter-prises, received his instructions to speed prises, received his instructions to speed up. Selby was the receiver of letters, A burglar or pickpocket who acquired in the course of his activities documents and letters which had hitherto been worthless found a ready market through Selby. Eighty letters out of every hundred were absolutely valueless, but occasionally they would find a rich gem, a love letter indiscreetly cherished, on a love letter indiscreetly cherished, on a love letter indiscreetly cherished, on the death of Sir George Tressillian Morgan an ancient baronetey has become extinated at over a million, passes to his niece. Lady Sybil Crottin, the death of Sir George Tressillian Morgan an ancient baronetey has become extinated at over a million, passes to his niece. Lady Sybil Crottin, the death of Sir George Tressillian Morgan an ancient baronetey has become extinated at over a million, passes to his niece. Lady Sybil Crottin, the daughter of Lord Westsevern. Sir George's son and heir having died previously. Lady Sybil is the wife of a well-known Yorkshire mill owner."

"I didn't know that," said Pinto, interested in spite of himself.

anxiety of his "shareholders" was not is important as to the future of the company or as Pinto nod the success of its trading. Again

"But," somebody asked uneasily, days—he got a bit scrupulous toward the end."

was killed at Putney?"

Pinto was to find that the colonel

to do with us. I never heard the fellow's name until I read it in the paper.

As to White'—he shrugged his shoulders again—''we can't prevent people having private quarrels, and may be this Frenchman and White had one. My theory is.'' he said, elaborating an idea which had only at that moment occurred to him, "that Raoul, White and this Jack o' Judgment were working to greate itsered to him, "that Raoul, White and this Jack o' Judgment were working to greate itsered to him, and this Jack o' Judgment were working to greate itsered to him, and this Jack o' Judgment were working to greate itsered to him, and this Jack o' Judgment were working to greate itsered to him, and this Jack o' Judgment were working to greate itsered to him, and this Jack o' Judgment were working to greate itsered to him, and this Jack o' Judgment were working to greate itsered to him, and this Jack o' Judgment were working to greate itsered to him, and this has given me and ing together. Maybe it isn't a bad in which has given me and inguity to greate its hard to have a presentable sort of the Broadway Limited to him, and the hard only at the colonel, and that has given me and inguity to greate its hard to have a presentable sort of the Broadway Limited to have a presentable sort of the Broadway Limited to have a presentable sort of the Broadway Limited to have a presentable sort of the Broadway Limited to have the proper in the York.

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"I want to talk to you, Pinto," he "I've had enough business for to-

The Yorkshire woolen merchant?"

"That's the fellow," replied the colo-

taken down by a shorthand writer and before."

"Alone, nothing," said the colonel testily. "You're scared because you imagine Crotin is warned? What do you think?"
Pinto was silent.

shire feeling fine? Well, you're wrong! and trying time. But those who listened knew very well that the "competition" psychology of this business. That little was the competition of the police, and fellow is quaking in his shoes and won-

had broken up, and members and offi-cials were talking together, that the and he had wondered why. He had Then it was that Selby, the stout ference to the Boundary gang, but this little man, whose special job was to act as intermediary between the comsuspected that there had been some re

forefinger was short.
"By the death of Sir George Tres-

a love letter indiscreetly cherished, on which a new operation would be based. Then would begin the subtle torturing of a human soul, the opening of new vistas of despair, the stage cleared for a new tragedy.

The colonel was to find that the chief for yourself, Pinto, that this business is important. Pinto nodded.

and again he was asked a question but here's a chance of making a real conched in identical words, and again big coup. Now I can't send anybody and again he replied with a shrug of his else to Yorkshire—Crewe is impossible. Crotin knows him, and the moment he "What's the good of worrying about a thing like that? Jack o' Judgment is a crook! That's all he is, boys, a crook. He's not the sort of man who'll go to the police; he wouldn't dare put his face inside a police station. You leave him to us; we'll fix him sooner or leater."

Crotin knows him, and the moment he put in appearance, as likely as not, Crotin would lose his head and give the whole show away. It is you or nobody." He rubbed his chin thoughtfully. "You know there are times when I'm sorry about Solomon White," he said: "he was the boy for this kind of business—that is to say, in the old of business-that is to say, in the

The colonel lifted his eyebrows.
"Raoul?" he said. "He had nothing for the previous two days he had been planning a predatory raid on the York-

vices of his vanity. A desire to be thought well of to be regarded as a rich man when he was in fact on the verge of ruin, had brought him into crooked practices and eventually into the circle of the colonel's acquaintances.

To appear among the fair as a given the colonel, a shrewd judge of humanity,

knew quite well. "I'll do it," said Pinto. "But do you think he'll squea!?" Boundary shook his head.

"I never knew a man who was caught on the rebound to squeal," he said. "No, no, you needn't worry about that, All you have to do is use your discretion, choose the right moment, prepar-ing him by a few hints for what is com-ing, and you'll find he'll sit down, like the hard-headed business man he is, and talk money.

Pinto looked discontented. "I know what you're thinking," said the colonel; "you hate the idea of the generous donor being unmasked and knew very well that the 'competition' was the competition of the police, and they had their own ideas as to what constituted the trying time to which the colonel made reference.

It was a very commonplace, ordinary company meeting, which ended in a conventional way by a vote of confidence in the directors. It was when that had been passed, and the meeting had broken up, and members and officials were talking towards and the meeting had broken up, and members and officials were talking towards and tunderstand one side of the psychology of this business. That little psychology of this business. That little proposed that little proposed that his grand wife would say if the fact that he was a bigamist was revealed. And there's more reason for his fear today than there was before. Look here!"

Look here!"

Look here!"

Look a newspaper out of his proposed that even during the meeting the colonel had twice made reference to its columns. oppearing to anybody as a blackmailer.

thing that White was killed under the circumstances." He dropped his hand on the other man's shoulder and cozed geniality. "Now, back you go, my lads, and don't worry. Leave it to old Dan to fix Jack o' Judgment, or Bill o' Judgment, or Tom o' Judgment, whoever he may be; and that we'll fix him, you can be certain."

Coming away from the meeting, he expressed himself as being perfectly satisfied with its results. He brought Pinto and Crewe back with him in his car, and dropped the latter at Picadilly Clircus. Pinto would have been glad to have joined the swell, but the colonel detained him.

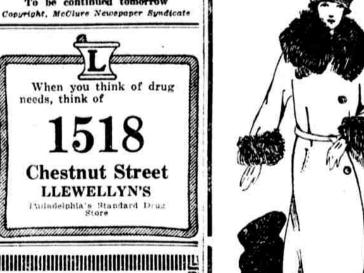
fellow, Pinto, and it is likely you'll for the journey. He had one of the top flats in the Albermarle Buildings, a suite of rooms which, if they were not as expensively furnished as the pretty liberaly to the fund, but it must be done through Lady Sybil. You can make yourself known to her, and invite yourself known to her, and invite yourself to the house, where you can meet Crotin himself."

He made other suggestions, for he had worked out the whole scheme in detail for the other to carry into effect. Pinto's objections slowly dissipated. He was a vain man and had all the vices of his vanity. A desire to be thought well of, to be regarded as a likely you'll go up to Yorkshire a fourier man's shoulder and cover is defended as a suite of rooms which, if they were not as suite of rooms which, if they were not as suite of rooms which, if they were mot as suite of rooms which, if they were not as suite of rooms which, if they were mot as suite of rooms which, if they were mot as suite of rooms which, if they were mot as suite of rooms which, if they were mot as suite of rooms which, if they were as usite of rooms which, if they depleted as a suite of ro

For the last two days he had been living in a condition bordering on panic. It seemed unlikely that the colonel's confidence would be justified and that the police would take no action. And yet the incredible had happened. There had not been so much as an inquiry, and not once, though he had been on his guard, had he detected one shadow trailing him. His spirits rose and he whistled cheerfully as he directed the

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