## JACK O'JUDGMENT :-: By Edgar Wallace To DEATH, GETS RESPITE

"Sit down," he said with evident relief. "I thought it was "What did you think it was? You thought it was the police, I suppose?" Land waiting for him. He was playing patience on his desk and looked up with a scowl as the Portuguese entered. "So you've been sulking, have you."

wince. "What has happened to Colonel Roundary?" asked the Greek irritably. Boundary?" asked the Greek irritably.
"There used to be a time when anybody he spoke for was sefe. I'm getting
out of this country, and I'm getting out quick," he added.
"Why?" asked Pinto, who was

vitally interested.

The Greek threw out his hands with e little grimace.

"Nerves," he said. "I haven't got over that bungled job of the White girl."

"Pooh!" said the other. "If the police were moving in that matter they'd have moved long ago. You're worrying yourself unnecessarily, Phillopolis."

De Silva's words silpped glibly from his tongue, but Phillopolis was unimpressed.

"I see. They've planted the stuff on him, have they?"

"What do you mean?" asked Pinto. "You don't suppose that Phillopolis

I know when I've had enough. said. "I've got my passports and I'm clearing out at the and of the week."
"Does the colonel know this?" The Greek raised his shoulders in-

differently.
"I don't know whether he does of whether he doesn't' he said. "Anyway, Boundary and I are only remotely connected in business, and my move ments are no affairs of his." He looked curiously at the other.

"I wonder that a man like you, when is in the heart of things, stays on when the net is drawing round the old man." "Loyalty is a vice with me," said. Pinto virtuously: "Desidee, there's no reason to run away—as yet."

"I'm going while I'm safe," said Phillopolis, sipping his champagne. "At present the police have nothing against me, and I'm going to take good care they have nothing. That's where I've the advantage of people like you."

Pinto smiled.
"You've nothing on me," he said easily; "I have an absolutely clean record."

It disturbed him, however, to disof the gang as Phillopolis was preparing to desert what he evidently regarded as a sinking ship. More than this, it con-firmed him in the wisdom of his own precautions, and he was rather glad that he had taken it into his head to visit Phillopolis on that night.
"When do you leave?" he asked.

"The day after tomorrow," said hillopolis. "I think I'll go down into Italy for a year. I've made enough money now to live without worrying about work, and I mean to enjoy my-

Pinto looked at the man with interest Here, at any rate, was one without a conscience. The knowledge that he had accumulated his fortune through the miseries of innocent girls shipped to pon his mind. Though every penny he had stood for the sob of heart-broken womanhood, though his big bank blance had been built up on broken lives and broken hearts, he thought no more of the source of his income than did the butcher think of the sufferings of the lambs he had slaughtered and

offered for sale.

"Lucky you!" said Pinto, as they
walked out of the club together.

"Where do you live, by the way?"

"In Somers Street, Soho. It is just
around the corner," said Philippolis.
"Will you walk there with me?" 'Will you walk there with me?" Pinto hesitated. "Yes, I will," he said.

He wanted to see the sort of estab-shment which Phillopolis maintained. They chatted together till they came to the street, and then Phillopolis stopped. "Do you mind if I go ahead?" he said. "I have a—friend there who might be worried by your coming." Pinto smiled to himself. "Certainly," he said. "Th wait on the opposite side of the road until you are read."

The man lived above a big furniture shop, and admission was gained by the side door. Pinto watched him pass through the portals and heard the door close. He was a long time gone, and evidently his friend was unprepared to receive visitors at that hour, or else Phillopolis hi uself had some reason for postponing the invitation.

The reason for the delay was explained in a sensational manner. He was followed by two others, and between them was Phillopolis and the street amp shone upon the steel handcuffs on his wrists. Pinto drew back into a corway and watched. Phillopolis was talking-it would perhaps be more ac-curate to say that he was raving-at the top of his voice, cursing and sobbing in a frenzy.

"You planted them—it is a plant!"
he yelled. "You devils!"
"Are you coming quietly," said a
voice. "or are you going to make
trouble? Take him, Dempsey!"
Phillopolis seemed to have forgotten
Pinto's presence for he want out of the Pinto's presence, for he went out of the street without once calling upon him to testify to his character and innocence Pinto waited until he was gone, and then strolled across the road to the detective who stood before the door

lighting his pipe. "Good evening," he said "Has there been some trouble?" The officer looked at him suspiciously. But Pinto was in evening dress and talked like a gentleman, and the police-man thawed.

Nothing very serious, sir,? he said, "except for the man. He's a 'fence'."
A what?" said Pinto with wellfeigned innocence.

We found his lodgings full of stuff."

"Good heavens!" gasped Pinto.

Yes, sir," said the man, delighted Yes, sir," said the man, deligned, that be had created a sensation; "I sever saw so much valuable property in one room in my life. There was in Resent street last

intering ordinating around him by compositions, and appeal to the service of the color of thing."

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felt in a happier frame of mind and felt in a happier frame of mind and walked briskly the intervening distance. He found his man sitting at a little marble-topped table by himself, contemplating a half bottle of sweet champagne and a half-filled grass. He was redeatly deep in thought, and started violently when Pinto addressed him.

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As Silva anticipated, the colonel was up and waiting for him. He was play-the silva and looked up and innocent man?" said Pinto in "But surely he can prove—" began Pinto.

"What can he prove?" asked the other. "Can he prove how he earns his money? He's been taken with the goods; he hasn't that chance." He snapped his fingers. "I'll make a prophecy," he said; "Phillopolis will get five years penal servitude, and nothing in the world can save him from that."

"An innocent man?" said Pinto in

with a scowl as the Portuguese entered.

"So you've been sulking, have you, Pinto?" he began, but the other interrupted him.

"You can keep all that talk for another time," he said. "They've taken Phillopolis!"

The colonel swept his cards aside with a quick, nervous gesture.

"Taken Phillopolis?" he repeated slowly. "On what charge?"

"For being the receiver of stolem property," said the other. "They found the proceeds of the Regent street burglary in his apartments."

The colonel opened his mouth to speak, then shut it again, and there "An innocent man?" said Pinto in

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tion Was Set for September 1 is a fence, do you?" said the colones scornfully. "Why, it is a business that a man must spend the whole of his life at before he can be successful. No, Phillopolis knows no more about that burglary or the jewels than you or I. The stuff has been planted in his sentence of the court.

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