he Tenant

Narrow House

table at the detective's right hand was

"Dr. Maxwell wished to speak to you,"

or rather he wishes me to do so. You

one to hear the extraordinary history of

"In the back room of Capt. Henry

tion last night. You see I was strictly

within the facts when I said I did not

"Here is another fact: Of course, it

here in that coffin, but that is not rue

"Fact No. 2-The mysterious person

who conveyed the body to the old Max-

well house has been found, and Dr

Maxwell is not the man. The man's

cerned on the inside of the rubbers.

happen? Why there can't be two ex-

planations. When a dying man goes to

get treatment. You see Ned Ames

I'd like to see you find any other expla

"Perhaps you'll say that he might

won't answer. He had shelter, and I

know it. I worked Horace Riddle's tip

down to that. He saw Eddle in the

in Maine at this season of the year.

Knowing that obvious fact, I asked my-

self, and also several other people who

were beter informed, what shelter there

was in those woods. And I learned

about that hut of spruce logs which you

and your brother built so long ago, but

"I went there and found traces of

was then evening, for I had waited some

rung the bell and failed to find anybody.

He must have supposed that Dr. Max-

well was out. He couldn't wait out

there in the snow. It was then ten

o'clock of Thursday night. I know that

substratum which was then forming in-

to ice. He preferred to wait for the doctor inside. He picked the lock; got

"You see he'd been sick of diphtheria

best of it when he had to skip. The ex-

woods and he knew it.

ertion and exposure were too much for

"Now, then, if he died in the hall as

his body get into the cellar? Why, you

carried it there. Nobody else could have

done it. Nobody else had any motive.

Your motive was to throw suspicion on

Dr. Maxwell. How did you know that

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He was dying in that but in the

is no possible question about it.

body has been found again."

"Where is it?"

than forty-eight hours.

name was Ames."

nation.

picking locks.

there.

remove it.

By HOWARD FIELDING.

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CHAPTER VI.

Better Than He Deserved. Anna looked beseechingly at Frank. The time had come when, if he could render any service, he could exact a heavy price. Not that the girl was convinced of her lover's guilt. Far from it. But she was thoroughly frightened, and

that offers. Behind Mulligan's back Frank formed the word "wait" with his lips. Maxwell was pale, but he showed lit-

a frightened woman will take any help

"Wouldn't it be a good idea to measure my rubbers; they're in the hall," he

"Excellent," said the detective; and he went to get them.

He measured them carefully. "They're not the ones," he said at last. "The others were wider, I congratulate

Anna had taken Maxwell's hand, and had thrown one of her arms over his Edward Ames has not been dead more shoulder. As the detective turned away to replace the rubbers in the hall, the girl drew down her lover's head, and kissed his lips.

Ames trembled with jealousy, but the

next instant he recovered himself, and darted a sudden, meaning glance at Then he took Maxwell's hand.

"I am heartily glad of this favoroble turn in your affairs," he said. "It has prints of nails in his shoes are to be disbeen an awful strain upon us all. For my part I am quite worn out. I am Now how did this extraordinary thing going home. Good night. And good

night to you, Mr. Mulligan." The detective had just re-entered the a doctor's house why does he do it? room. Anna accompanied Frank into Because he knows he'll die if he doesn't

"Keep them here half an hour, at all didn't know that Dr. 'Maxwell had hazards; and remember your promise." he whispered. "I tell you the man's on the doctor's mercy, and ask his help. lost unless I save him."

He left the house. Anna, terribly agitated by his last words, returned to the parlor, and tried to carry out his in- have been simply seeking shelter. That structions. But for some reason which



What Have You Got Under Your Coat?

she could not understand, the detective was determined to thwart her plans. He succeeded in getting Maxwell away from the house some minutes within the time which Frank had set.

They went to the doctor's house, No one lived there but Maxwell and an old by the condition of his foot-print in the woman who acted as his housekeeper. The detective insisted upon going in. He said that he had urgent matters to discuss which he had not dared to mention before Anna.

They entered together. There was only a dim light in the hall, but it was in Boston. He was getting a little the enough to reveal to the keen eyes of the detective the form of Frank Ames, who seemed to have been descending the stairs just as they came in, and also endeavored to avoid being seen by darting into the unlighted parlor.

The detective followed him, striking a match as he did so. He lighted the lamps on the table and turned to Ames. "Good evening, again, Mr. Ames," he said, cheerfully. "I didn't expect to see

"I came to have a talk with Robert," responded Ames; "and I'll tell you frankly that I didn't want you to know anything about it."

"Sorry to disappoint you. Mr. Ames. Mulligan replied, "and still more sorry to ask embarrassing questions. What have you got under your overcoat?"

"The remainder of my clothing and most of my body," rejoined Ames; I don't know that it's any of your busi-

With a movement as quick as a flash, and doubly surprising because of the man's slow and somewhat indolent manned, the detective sprang upon Ames and wrested his overcoat open. A pair of rubbers fell to the floor.

Mulligan seized them and measured them with the minutest care.

"Where did you get these?" he de Ames sank into a chair. He rolled

his eyes appealingly toward Maxwell,

who said not a word. He seemed to be lieve me. At the advice of friends I stricken dumb. "It's all over, Bob," groaned Ames. "I did my best for you for her sake." "Pretty shrewd work, Mr. Ames, but very dangerous," said the detective.

'It's a crime, you know. You guessed he'd have the right pair of rubbers in his house and you came to get them. Very good; where are they?" "In a closet in his bedroom upstairs."

"Well, this completes the case. I arrest you, Robert Maxwell, for the murder of Charlotte Warren."

Ten minutes later, Frank Ames paused for a moment before the house of Rev. Eliot Warren. The lower part | time I recovered completely. Today I'm of the house was dark, but there was a light in a window of the second story. and, as he looked, a shadow passed can work sixteen or eighteen hours a across the curtain.

"Shall I win her?" he murmured. "Is it possible that my life is to be worth all the credit due." something after all?"

It couldn't have been a very happy life to look back upon, for he shuddered, of all blood and nerve medicines. It as he turned away.

At ten o'clock the next morning, Frank Ames received a message from Dr. Maxwell, earnestly requesting him | fords great protection from attacks that to come to the doctor's house. He lost originate in change of life. It cures no time in complying. The physician and the detective sat together. Both were smoking, and both very much at their ease. There was little to indicate disease their ease. There was little to indicate that they were prisoner and warden, except the extremely incongruous addi- all else failed. Any druggist can suption of a large revolver to the articles | ply it at one dollar a bottle.

must have left a message in some se cret cranny of that old log hut. You went there. The snow tells me that, "Now, we've cleared your brother's case all up. He didn't murder the girl because he was too sick to raise a hand against her. "Don't you dare to move or open your

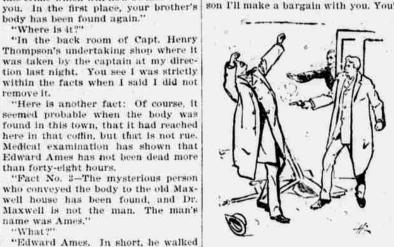
Eddie was in that house? Why, he

mouth, Frank Ames, till I get through with you. I'm a good, quick shot, and you're fair game. 'It was a slick trick, taking his rub-

bers off, and slicker still to bring them here, and wait for us to catch you with Dr. Maxwell, and if it does what becomes of you? Why, you're my prisoner, that's all. Now, perhaps you wonder why I arrested the doctor last night. Well, I did it so that you'd keep quiet and give me a little more ime.
"By he way, I've had some slight tips

from Boston this morning, and I made up my mind who was the head of the thieves' gang to which your brother beof luxury with which a little smoking longed. You were the man. I've also found out where that poor girl lived in Boston; and a man who looked very much like you used to visit her.

"Knowing all these things, it is easy enough to see what happened to her have done the best you could to stave off down here. But what did she come here for? That's the only point that the inevitable, and you have other claims which entitle you to be the first isn't clear. Of course, I can guess at it, this crime which will now be laid before but I'd like cold facts, and for that reason I'll make a bargain with you. You'll



there. Those rubbers were his. There He Was Dead Before He Touched the Floor.

remember the Lynde street job in Bosion. Well, they hang folks in Massachusetts and they don't in Maine. You tell me all about this case, and I give you my word of honor that I'll let you be tried here, instead of taking you back. Is it a bargain?" Frank Ames' white lips moved, but no

words came from them.
"Doctor," said the detective, "have moved. He went there to throw himself you a drop of brandy? It'll do him good."

The wretch swallowed the spirits greedily and revived somewhat, "It's a bargain," he said, "though I deny that Lynde street job. But I'm done up. There is no hope for me, and I might as well speak out, for at least I woods. Now, a man can't live outdoors wish to deny that I mean to murder

that poor girl. thought it was simply a secret marriage. I deceived her by the usual sto- feet manners, make her unique. built so well that it's weather-proof was afraid to come home then. Let me common, I suppose. Of course I wearled is a man so completely at his ease. Eddle, but I didn't find him. Then I of her, but I would have provided came back to town, and on my way-it time in the hut-I happened to see you

tered by an upstairs window, which was wholly unnecessary, for the lock of the front door had been picked. By whom? to have Charlotte come home and refuse can girls of 17 are allowed to go to theation. Your brother was an adept at thrown the blame on Maxwell. "Why did he do it? Because he'd

save my brother from arrest. Charlotte And I replied: 'I don't know, but the came by means which I provided. She girls can.' went to her father's house, and looked in upon him through the window. She about you Americans is the respect could not bear to face him. She returned to me at my father's house. I And let us remember that there are feared what she would do, and so I few men intevery country who are good drugged my father lest he should see

into the hall; fell on the floor and dled her. the room where lay the coffin. I had re- mous with beauty and tenderness and moved my father in his stupor to another room. Charlotte and I quarreled. be forever." I tried to force her to carry out her intention of going to her father, and somehow-I don't know how-I let her see the real secret, that I loved Anna. the marks in the dust show me, how did Anna.

"Her wrath was terrible. In an instant she would have alarmed the house. I sprang upon her to stiffe her screams-for I knew she would scream | developed in the coffee bean by the roastin a second. She fell with my weight against her, and her head struck one of the heavy metal handles of the coffin. I had no idea that she was much hurt. My horror and remorse were terrible

when I found that she was dead. "Then the scheme of hiding the body came to me. I wrenched open the coffin; I took out the paper books with which it was weighted and burned them in ard B. Brown) a commission merchant, the fire; I put her body in and closed the coffin as best I could. That is the whole story. Do you believe me? "I do," said Mulligan, "and I will keep

physicians had said it was impossible my word. My curiosoty, I think, has Interesting Facts About His saved your neck. Is there anything But now he is back in his office, vigmore, Dr. Maxwell?" orous and hearty. He regards Dr. "Nothing, May I go to Anna now? David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy as I must have her help in breaking the the savior of his life. The story Mr.

news to this wretched creature's parents." "My mother's boyond knowing it. thank God," said Ames. As for my fafrom inflammation and ulceration of ther, he is a man of iron. He can bear

anything." He spoke so calmly that even the experienced detective was deceived, and believed that this was the confession of

a despairing and beaten man. But Frank Ames was not that kind of a man, by any means. He was watching his chance. As Maxwell turned to leave the room the detective's atten- greatly from rheumatism; my feet were Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and she tion was distracted for a moment. It asked me to give it a trial. I had been was time enough for the desperate was time enough for the desperate

criminal. In a flash he had leaped upon Mulliand had got his hands upon the pletely of my rheumatism and kidney gan, and had got his hands upon the pletely of my rheumatism and kidney disease. A friend living in my house, revolver. There was a struggle, violent, but so brief that before Maxwell could interfere it was over. Ames had secured possession of the revolver; he had pulled the trigger intending to send a bullet through his adversary's heart. I feel that I am permanently cured. I But the detective'squickness saved him. He struck up the barrel of his pistol. The weapon was discharged in an almost perpendicular position, and the bullet, striking the murderer under the chin, passed entirely through his head. medical profession, as the most perfect | He was dead before his body touched

> "Which was better than he deserved." observed Detective Mulligan, in relating this adventure to the present writer. (The End.)

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turing in the west, realizes the importance of having the women on his side. Below are some of his choicest recent compliments to the sex: "A Frenchman views the sex as something apart. We regard women as be-

ings greatly superior to ourselveswhich they are not. It is all a matter them. Now, of course all this clears of education. Our boys do not grow up with our girls as in America. To the young Frenchman his sweetheart is an object of mystery and reverence. And it should be so. Men's ideals should be something extraordinary, apart from everyday life and clothed in mys-

"The Frenchman's ideal is his wife. In France woman is a queen. Her empire over her children is perfect; she leads her husband in whatever path she chooses, and whatever path she chooses is the right path. And her husband likes it-because he doesn't know he is being led. The politics of matrimony is a science inborn in our They know that love lives on stupid bits of trifles. Men have said that matrimony kills poetry. They are been signed by the Canton Ball club, of fools. There is no poetry out of matri-

English Women Have Big Feet.

"The women of France are the stability of its wealth. They are their husbands' business partners and the financiers of every successful firm. When they become widows they can take care of themselves and they do so. French women are not frivolous, as has been said. Because they make home attractive is no sign they think of nothing dse. French women are beautiful with a beauty of their own. But the English women! How different. The English women have fresh complexions and stately figures, a confident carriageand big feet. When the English woman is beautiful her beauty is incomparable, she is an angel of beauty. But when she is ugly---

"In France we men are the slaves of our womankind, but not such slaves as are Americans. The American works and works and works and the beads of sweat upon his brow crystalize into diamonds with which he decks his womankind. The Frenchman's thraldom rebels at his mother-in-law. If there are any young men here tonight contemplating matrimony and his motherin-law is contemplating living with him, let me advise him not to hesitate between matrimony and suicide-get married, shoot the mother-in-law."

As to Mrs. Jonathan.

After a five-minute interval the lecturer turned his attention to "Mrs. Jonathan." "It has been said that the typical American does not exist," he said, "but with me the impression has grown to a conviction that the typical American woman is a delightful and "You are right in all that you have absolute fact. Her brilliancy in consaid. It was I to whom she fled. She versation, the animation of her features. the absence of affectation in her perries. I had another wife living and other woman compares with her in the Charlotte found it out too late. She beauty of her person and in her intellectual beauty. She is the first woman pass over all that. Her story is too in the world, and with no other woman

"There is a total absence of stupid for her always, and would have kept faces in America that is a treat to her near me, if I had not learned to Europeans—especially those who have Digestion. Then I went in, and you know what I found, in the first place, that you'd enlove her sister. That was two years had the misfortune to spend much time "She was wholly under my influence. American girl is allowed almost every I intended to use her to break Maxwell's liberty—and she takes the rest. When to tell her story. Then I would have ters and late suppers alone with young men and let themselves into the house "It suited my convenience to bring when they get home with their own her here when I sprung that plot to latch keys, they said: 'Is it possible?'

"Ah! my friends, the lovely thing that woman inspires in every class. enough for the women. And woman will continue to rule our heads and "When she came back I took her to hearts so long as the word is synonysweetness and devotion-and that will

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BASEBALL PICKUPS.

Latham has signed with the Cincinnatis Jimmy Canavan will be turned loose by

Catcher George Ulrich will play in Omaha next year. Hugh Nicol is to play right field in his Rockford (III.) club. Tim Hurst will start in the season as an

umpire in the Eastern league

Pop Smith will probably be found at short for the Scranton club next season, Willie Rourke, of last year's Omahas, short for the Scranton club next season. The Cincinnatis are trying to secure the release of Turner from the Philadelphias. Minneapolis has secured three fine minor league players in Kuehne, Lally and Ber-

John C. Southers has been engaged to manage the Detroit club of the Western league. Manager Buck Ewing, of the Reds, is

negotiating for two new outfielders and a John Held, the Burlington pitcher, has

Roger Connor has signed with St. Louis for 1895. His brother, Joseph Connor, has signed with Wheeling, W. Va.

It is practically settled that the Senators will open the league season at home with the Philadelphias about April 22. Catcher D. J. Mahoney, of the Portlands, has signed with Washington. The Senators now have four catchers.

The opening game at Cincinnati will be made a gala day as well as a sort of an ovation to Manager Ewing and his redlegged colleagues. Tom Brown remains firm in his deermination not to play with the St. Louis Browns during '95. He would rather re-

main with Louisville than be under con trol of Chris Von der Ahe. The Cincinnatis will have nineteen mer under contract, not counting Motz, Wit-trock, Cunningham, McCarty, Fisher and Cross, who are booked for transfer to John T. Brush's other team-Indianapolis. The only new players engaged by the Baltimore club for this year are Kissinger and Hoffer, pitchers. Kissinger played in the Virginia State league last year and

Hoffer was a member of the Buffalo mankind. The Frenchman's thraidom is threefold. His queens are his mother, his wife and his daughter, but he ons for dissipation. Now, as manager of the St. Louis Brows, Mr. Buckenber ger and the two ex-Pittsburg stars com-together again in the same club.

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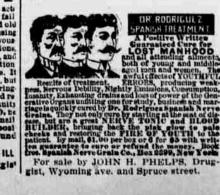
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