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CHAPTER II.

He looked sad and weak as he went out the door, but they knew the stuff of which his heart was made.

"If he isn't too dhrunk he'll come along when I lay me hand on his shoulder; if he's fightin' dhrunk, it's him or me," he said half to himself, as he went down the street, accompanied by Foster.

Wan comfort." he added, in the same musing way, "Billy nivir shoots, It's fists wid him."

They heard a wild shouting up the street, where the open door of a saloon emptied its light into the street.

A crowd of men alternately surged In and out of the door, as if they moved away from a chained wildcat makfng plunges to the length of his chain. As they drew near, the howl of the drunken man could be heard as he raged against the barkeeper, who stood in deadly terror behind his bar pleading with him. He tried to assume careless voice.

"Here, take all ye want. That's all gripped the murderous wrist that held ! right. I gave you y'r change. Take a drink-it's on me. That's all right-" The brother uttered short, snarling im-Bill stopped suddenly like a hound precations, like a carnivorous animal scenting game, "Here's Jim?" was the cry. "Get out with open jaws, Again and at

o' the way, here's Jim."

The sadness in his face and its would conquer him alone. He would not let another man strike his brother. resolution awed the crowd.

"Billy, my boy, come home," he said, ently. "Come home, Billy," and he tinued, and then Jim rose and sat gently. laid his hand on his brother's shoulder. astride the Tiger, who lay breathing There was no sign of relenting in heavily breath. heavily, cursing, raving, under his his eyes contracted to red slits, his mouth squared at the corners and his teeth showed in a horrible grin. His need," he said. hand spread on the counter like a paw. "To ---- wid ye!" he answered. began again. Bill wrenched loose sud-

"Get out o' my way," said Jim, without looking around. The crowd fell knife. The blow fell upon his collar back, leaving a clear space. bone, and the blood poured forth again.

'Come, Billy," he said again, but in a different tone. He saw a madman be-fore him. With a quick, clutching, left hand and lifting his terrible right downward jerk, he rolled the Tiger to the floor and fell upon him. But the and still. insane man rose under him with a rolling, bearlike action, and forced him on

hands. They made way for him and he passed out into the street. the floor on equal terms. It was a terrible sight. The two brothers, so nearly equal in strength, Jim fighting because it was his duty and hindered by his great love and adwas covered with saw dust and filth from the floor. His face was unrecognizable by reason of the terrible blows with fist and knife which had fallen miration for his brother, the other man irrational, cruel, deadly. Jim broke loose and rose.

Bill sprang at Jim, whose left fist met him and rolled him on the floor. "God forgive me!" Jim said; "I nivir struck me brother before."

down and knelt, watchfully beside him. He walted for the fallen man to rise. "Call the mayor," he said, "I'll have Bill seemed to bound from the ground. Again Jim knocked him rolling, and a word with him."

"Ah."' breathed the crowd. "Shoot him!" said the barkeeper. "Keep off!" said Jim, A new look ame into his eyes. He was fighting

knife in his hand

again he rose. This time he rose with

For ten minutes this struggle con-

"Handcuff him!" cried the crowd.

Jim shook his head. "There is no

At the word "handcuff," the struggle

denly and struck Jim again with the

Jim caught the deadly arm again in his

hand struck a blow upon the side of his

brother's head, which laid him out limp

"Out o' me way now," he said, as

rose, holding the limp body in his

A shuddeer selzed the crowd. Jim

there, and his shirt was dripping with

blood also. He walked into the middle

of the road with the stunned man held

in his hands. The crowd made way fo

him as if he were a king. He put Bill

mayor "Y'r anner, I ask permission to take r his life now. Again he met the infuriate with his fist, but the man fell at his feet, throwing him sprawling. Jim b'y dawn't know what he's doin' at all. and the next year Jim was the only whirled upon his back, catching Bill's hand in a terrible grip. The blood was he sees the mark he's put on me. If he unning from a gash in his cheek. wakes in jail, 'twill break the heart of

hurrying down

'What is it, Jim?"

Over and over the two men rolled in im. Y'r anner, you know Billy, when the blood and sawdust. Notwithstandthe whisky's not in him, he's as fine a ing their great bulk, they writhed with man as iver breathed the breath of life. May I take him home, y'r anner? bewildering convolutions of cats. The mayor, deeply moved, nodded his Now Jim came to the top, now Bill, but always that right hand of the sheriff's head.

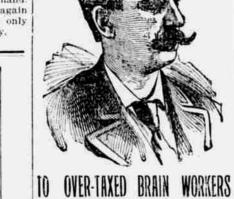
A moment later and the mayor came

hovs The wagon moved off in the glorious He lifted a wild, sad face to the moonlight, with Jim sitting beside the drink-erazed man who lay on the bed of the wagon unbound, save by the grip Billy home. God knows it would kill of his brother's relentless right hand. him to wake in the jail, y'r anner. The He never set foot in Rock River again

He'll be near dead with shame, whin candidate for sheriff in the county. [The End.]

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