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With many promises no to be late

straight to my uncle's,

Presently we came on the footpath

leading to Ratherby wood. It was a

cessive feet amid the grass. It was

ined the footmarks that were to be

seen on it. They all pointed one waytoward the wood in the distance.

"Fortunately it's not a greatly fre-quented path," Mr. Hardwick said.

You see, there are the marks of three

pairs of feet only, and as first Sneathy

and then both of the brothers came this way the footmarks must be theirs.

Which are Sheathy's is plain-they are

these large, flat ones. If you notice, they are all distinctly visible in the

enter of the track, showing plainly

that they belong to the man who walked alone, which was Sneathy. Of

he others, the marks of the outside

feet-the left on the left side and the

ight on the right-are often not visible

Bearly they belong to the two men

valking side by side and, more often

than not, treading with their outer feet

n the grass at the side. And where these happen to drop on the same spot

as the marks in the middle, they cover them. Plainly, they are the footmarks

of Henry and Robert Foster, made as

"Oh, yes, that's very plain. You have

a better pair of eyes than most people

Mr. Hardwick, and a good idea of using

hem to. We will go on to the wood

ow. As a matter of fact, I can pretty

clearly distinguish most of the other

footmarks-those on the grass, but

We followed the footpath, keeping on

the grass at its side, in case it should

the wood the tracks continued as be-

fore, those of the brothers overlaying

those of Sneathy. Then there was a

difference. The path here was broader,

and muddy, because of the proximity of

trees, and suddenly the outer footprints

separated, and no more overlay the

at an equal distance on either side of

"See there," orled Mr. Hardwick

pointing triumphantly to the spot, "this

is where they overtook him, and walked

on either side. The body was found

only a little further on-you could see the place now if the path didn't zig-zag

Hewitt said nothing, but stooped and

examined the tracks at the sides with

paratively with his arms. Then he

rose and stepped lightly from one mark

to another, taking care not to tread on the mark itself. "Very good," he said,

shortly, on finishing his examination.

We went on, and presently came to

the place where the body lay. Here

the ground sloped from the left down

toward the right and a tiny streamlet,

ran across the path. In rainy seasons

mere trickle of a foot or two wide,

pare and very coarse gravel, on which

the trail was lost. Just beyond this,

above his head, "this rope has been

here for some time."
"Yes," Mr. Hadwick replied, "it's an

old swing rope. Some children used it in the summer, but it got partly cut away, and the odd couple of yards has

"Ah!" said Mr. Hewitt, "then if the

Fosters did this they were saved some

trouble by the chance and were able to take their halter back with them-

that's a matter of much training."

they followed Sneathy. Don't you agree with me, Mr. Hewitt?"

CHAPTER II.

ion there can be no room for doubt. Hewitt and I had of course at this The thing is plain." time never heard of Mr. Sneathy, and the colonel told us what little he knnw. With many promises no to be late for dinner we left my uncle and walked with Mr. Hardwick in the direction of He had never spoken to the man, he said-indeed nobody in the place out- Rutherby wood. It was an unfreside Knoworth would have anything to quented part, he told us, and by pardo with him. "He's certainly been an unboly scoundrel over those poor people's banks," said my nucle, "and if village yet, so that we might hope to what they say's true he's been about as: find the tracks not yet overlaid. It bad as possible to his wretched wife. Was a man of his own, he said, who, "This doesn't look very symmetrical." tide must have been preity miserable, making a short cut through the wood, too, with all his secondrellem, for he had come upon the body hanging, and the locks over the right ear. They was a completely rained man, without had run immediately to inform him, where shorter just there than on the a chance of retrieving his position, and delested by everybody. Indeed, some of his recent dologs, if what I have much those of a madman. So that on found the new coachman, who had nothing, but fidgeted a little as though the whole I'm not much carprised, onse been in his own service. From he considered that a valuable time was heard is to be relied on, have been very Suicide's about the only crime I suppose that he never experimented with brothers Foster as they left the place, till now, and, indeed, it's rather a and from him he had ascertained that service to the world at large-his only they had not yet returned. Then leaving his man by the body he had come service, I expect.

The colonel sent a man to make further inquiries, and presently this man returned with the news that now it was said that Mr. Sheathy had not mere trall of bare earth worn by succommitted suicide, but had been murdered. And hard on the man's heels damp, and we all stooped and examcame Mr. Hardwick, a neighbor of my



He Found the Body Hanging.

uncle's and a fellow J. P. He had had the case reported to him, it seemed, as soon as the body had been found and had at once gone to the spot. He found the body hanging-and with the right hand cut off.

'It's a murder, Brett," he said, "without doubt a most horrible case of murder and mutilation. The hand is cut off and taken away, but whether the atrocity was committed before or after the hanging, of course, I can't But the missing hand makes it be desirable to refer again to the footplainly a case of murder, and not sui- tracks. For some little distance into ide. I've come to consult you about issuing a warrant, for I think there's no doubt as to the identity of the mur-

"That's a good job," said the colonel, "else we should have had some work for Mr. Martin Hewitt here, which wouldn't be fair, as he's taking a rest. Who do you think of having arrested?" The two young Fosters. It's as plain as it can be—and a most revolting crime, too, bad as Sneathy may have been. They came down from London today and went out deliberately to do

it, it's clear. They were heard talking of it, asked as to the direction in which he had gone and followed him-and about so."

"Isn't that rather an unusual form of murder-hanging?" Hewltt remarked. great care and evident thought, span-"Perhaps it is," Mr. Hardwick re-ning the distances between them complied, "but it's the case here, plain enough. It seems, in fact, that they had a way of threatening to hang him and even to cut off his hand if he used It to strike their mother. So that they

appear to have carried out what might have seemed mere idle threats in a diabolically savage way. Of course they may have strangled him first and hanged him after, by way of carrying out their threat and venting their spite on the mutilated body. But that they did it is plain enough to me. I've spent an hour or two over it and feel I am certainly more than justified in ordering their apprehension. Indeed they were with him at the time, as I've found by their tracks on the footpath

The colonel turned to Martin Hewitt, "Mr. Hardwick, you must know," he sald, "is by way of being an amateur in your particular line-and a very good amateur, too, I should say, judging by a case or two I have known of in this county.

through the wood."

Hewitt bowed and laughingly expressed a fear lest Mr. Hardwick should come to London and supplant him altogether. "This seems a curious case," he added. "If you don't mind I think I should like to take a giance at the it was probably wider, for all the earth tracks and whatever other traces there may be, just by way of keeping my some feet on each side, leaving flat.

"Certainly," Mr. Hardwick replied, brightening, "I should of all things like to have Mr. Hewitt's opinion on the observations I have made-just for my own gratification. As to his opin-

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that had been cut down long before, and then addressed himself to the body. "When you cut it down," he said, "did it fall in a heap?" "No, my man eased it down to some

extent.

tree stump, probably the relic of a tree

"Not on to its face?" "Oh, no. On to its back, just as it is now." Mr. Hardwick saw that Hewitt was looking at muddy marks on each of the corpse's knees, to one of which a small leaf hung, and to one or two other marks of the same sort on the fore part of the dress, "That seems to show pretty plainly," he said, "that he must have struggled with them and was thrown forward, doesn't it?"

Hewitt did not reply, .but gingerly lifted the right arm by its sleeve, "Is either of the brothers Foster lefthanded?" he asked.

No. I think not. Here, Barrett, you have seen plenty of their doingscricket, shooting and so on-do you re-member if ciother is left-handed?" "Nayther, sir," Mr. Hardwick's man answered. "Both on 'em's right-

banded. Hewitt lifted the lapel of the coat and attentively regarded a small rent in it. The dead man't hat lay near, and after a few glances at that Hewitt dropped it and turned his attention to

does it?" Hewitt remarked, pointing to wards to Ranworth and there had carefully trimmed. Mr. Hadwick said him he had learned the doings of the being wasted over irrelevant triviali-

Presently, however, he spoke, "There is very little to be learnd from the body, is thre?" he said. "I think I'm quite justified in ordering their arrest eh? Indeed I've wasted too much time already."

Hewitt was groping about among ome bushes behind the tree which the corpse had been taken. When he answered he said: "I don't think I should do anything of the sort ust now, Mr. Hardwick, As a matter of fact, I fancy,"-this word with an emphasis-"that the brothers Foster may not have seen this man Sneathy at all today

[To Be Continued.]

A Trying Moment.

From Tid-Bits. He-At last we are alone, and I have at opportunity to speak. I have been seek ng this moment for days and days, for ave something to say to you, She.-Go on, Mr. Harkins.

He .- I will. Miss Hopeful, you perhaps nive not noticed that at times I have been constrained, uneasy, even awkward, in your presence—that I have had something n my mind that I must sny to you? She (softly).—Yes.

He .- That 'constraint, that awkwardess, Miss Hopeful, was due to-due to-She.-Go on, Mr. Harkins, He.-Was due to the fact that I feared you were not aware that I was engaged to our sister.

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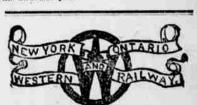
Leave Scranton for White Haven, Hazleton, Pottsville and all points on the Beaver Mendow and Pottsville branches, via E. & W. V. R. R., 6.09, a.m., via D. & H. R. R. at 7.45 a.m., 12.05, 2.38, 4.00 p.m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.20 a.m., 1.30, 3.50 p.m.

a.m.
Through tickets to all points at lowest rates may be had on application in advance to the ticket agent at the station.

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Gen. Pass. Agent.

J. H. OLHAUSEN, Gen. Supt.

Erie and Wyoming Valley. Trains leave Scranton for New York and intermediate points on the Eric railroad at 6.35 a.m. and 324 p.m. Also for Honesdale. Hawley and local points at 6.35, 9.45 a.m., and 3.24 p.m.
All the above are through trains to and from Honesdale.
Trains teave for Wilkes-Barre at 6.40 a.m. and 3.41 p.m.



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Bath accommodation, 9 a.m.

Binghamton and way stations, 12.37 p.m.

Nicholson accommodation, at 5.15 p.m.

Binghamton and Elmira Express, 6.05 Arrive Leave N Y Franklin St West 42nd St Weehawken Arrive Leave Express for Cottains, Syrings, 2.35 a.m. and 1.24 p.m.
Ithaca, 2.35 and Bath 3 a.m. and 1.24 p.m.
For Northumberland, Pittston, Wilkes-Barre, Plymouth, Bloomsburg and Danville, making close connections at Northumberland for Williamsport, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington and the South.
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Pullman parlor and sleeping coaches on all express trains
For detailed information, pecket time tables, etc., apply to M. L. Smith, city ticket office, 328 Lackawanna avenue, or depot ticket office. All trains run daily except Sunday. Commencing Monday, day, July 50, all trains will arrive at new Lackawanna avenue station as follows:
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Scott & Bowns, N. Y. All Druggists. 50c and \$1. He very closely scrutinized the top of a

anud to the left, the body lay on a grassy knoll under the limb of a tree SHIP TO STATE from which still depended a part of the cut rope. It was not a pleasant sight. The man was a soft, fleshy creature probably rather under than over the medium height, and he lay there, with his stretched neck and protruding tongue, a revolting object. His right arm lay by his side, and the stump of the wrist was clotted with black blood. Mr. Hardwick'sman was still in charge, seemingly little pleased with his job, and a few yards off stood a couple of ountrymen, looking on. Hewitt asked from which direction one men had come, and, having scertained and noted their footmarks, he asked them to stay exactly where hey were to avoid confusing such other tracks as might be seen. Then e addressed himself to his examination. "First, he said, glancing up at the branch that was scarce a yard

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