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By HOWARD FIELDING.

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CHAPTER IL-THE MURDER OF (ask myself the question what I would do. I knew, as a matter of prophecy, THE USURER. what I should do, and that was enough.

weather friends in a thin disguise.

So long as my brain, or my purse, or my physical strength could interpose It was late, but I resolved to read the riddle that night. There could be no great difficulty in it. I would but scoreb a barrier between Frederick Dane and the files of the newspapers until I found the law, I would not fall him. I loved him no less as a murderer, though my a crime in which such a garment as that soul logthed his crime. I am aware old overcoat figured with prominence. that my conduct is indefensible, and I am therefore the more proud of it. Already I had my suspleions, 1 re-

mombered dimly certain details of the murder of Jacob Kohnfeld, the usurer. Friends with consciences are but fair-Was there not a missing overcoat in the case? The crime was about a month old.

It had been the reigning sensation when Tarrived in New York, but I had bent too busy to read the stories carefully. After what had happened, it is safe to theory. It was morning when I finished my work. Then I returned to my room and proceeded at once to arrange the facts that I had collected. When the known to have been stolen. Miss Kohn-feld could say no more about them than ries had been slitted out. I found that that her father had got them from his the story of the Kohnfeld murder was extremely simple. The man him off had undoubtedly been what is known as a "fence," in other words, a receiver of stolen goods. His dealings had been principally in jewels and plate; and he but she could not cell its name. They had thriven to such an extent that in were easily negotiable, and were his later life he had almost entirely abandoned his traffic with thieves for worth about \$45,000. the safer if not honester business of

USULTY. would wait for dead men's shoes, if well paid for his risks, Dissipated Kabriatia and betting pad that covered young men who was a statement of the blotting pad that covered well paid for his risks. Dissipated young men who were the heirs to for-times that death much heirs to forurements and shrewd observation, he tunes that death must soon transfer had evolvel his theory that the murderloaned money secretly upon the tew-elry of extravagant women, holding upon its edge in the blood, and had the gents in news while the sec enught it before it could fall over. Then the gems in pawn while his clients word he had wheel the edges of the bonds

Kohnfeld lived in an old wooden bause that age had made as gray as a sp lor's web. His visitor on a sp lor's pr-cautions to remove the stains before he could dare attempt a sale. He would web. His visitors came by night, an if that could not be managed, they catered an undertaker's shop next upon the right, and passed through a door in the wall between the two buildings. The usurer's daughter cared for his house, and was its only occupant. It was she who found the body of the officers of the law were fortunate.

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morning after the orime in the room where he always received visitors. Her cries brought the police, and the work of detection was at once begun. Kohnfeld had been stabled in the throat. He had fallen before the door of his safe, which the murderers had afterwards rified. Documents of various kinds pers, and scanned them with deadly were scattered about the usurer as he fear; but there was no mention of an lay dead, and most of them were arrest in the Kohnfeld case. My friend had not yet been taken. steeped in his blood.

It was evident that the time had come As to the robbery which followed the murder there was much mystery. Kohnfeld's books of account had been wished to be sure of just what I would burned in a grate, evidently for the purpose of obscuring the this's trail. Hectided to take the day for re-floction. After a brief sleep that, be-However, the daughter had a fair idea cause of dreams, was worse than wak-of what was in the safe. She was sure ing, I went out and roamed about the that there was very little money and city. I saw Kohnfeld's house, and in no jewelry of any worth. No client of conversation with the policeman on that beat obtained many important desuch valuable things there, for it was tails of the crime. Then I gave him well known that he trusted chiefly in money and learned something worth the security of a safe deposit com- knowing. It was rumored, he said, that the detectives had found a list in Kohn-

in my real estate transactions and had no right to feel rich. It was just before 9 when I approached Chrysalls. The evening was dark and foggy, with splashes of rain. As I passed the side of the stone pile I saw a man come out of the small door -the so-called "secret" entrance. It was Dane. He turned toward the Square. holding an umbrella low down over his

Instantly I saw a figure start up from the shadows and follow him. I followed, too, until at last I lost them both through lack of skill. So they were playing with him! They knew his hiding place; their spy was on his track; yet he was not arrested.

Why? How absurd not to have thought of it before-the bonds. They believed that he had hidden them, and were tracking him day by day, until he should have courage to secure his blood-stained booty from its hiding place. Then the game would end.

I had secured my money partly for Dane's use and flight, but more to have a bribe at hand. It seemed that should have no time to spare. After vainly seeking the lost trall I returned in deep dejection to Chrysalis. Its halls had never been gloomler nor its faint echoes more like the footfalls

Continuing the story of the crime as of ghosts. I walked slowly up the corit appeared in my notes, I found two ridor that led to my room other items of interest. One related to a footprint of the murderer in his vic-Suddenly a form brushed by me-Dane! He had something under his tim's blood. It permitted of accurate oat which he clasped against his measurement. The other had to do with breast with his right arm.

"Come to my room," he whispered as he passed. "Not now, Later, In an tour or more."

He vanished among the shadows that stood guard before his door. I waited a few minutes, expecting to see the ball filled with officers. There was no sound. Dane must have thrown his pursuers off the track. Yet it could be only for the briefest interval. He must not remain there. His hiding in Chrysalls was by this time a jest with the police. I rapped on his door. There was no answer. I dared not call his name

A Central Office detective had woven My key was in my rom. I secured it, a fine-spun theory regarding these bonds. He had found a peculiar mark after a search which nervousness pro longed. Then I returned to my friend's door. I hoped that he had not drawn

> moment with a man whom I had never seen before. Dane was not there. The man stared at me across the able, on which lay Kohnfelt's coat and the packet of bonds, with other objects which I did not doubt were redolent with murder.

I closed the door behind me; locked and bolted it. A calm had come upon me through reaction of the nerves, and it produced a strange effect of utter silence, in the midst of which I was presently surprised to hear the throb bing of my heart. I spoke to drown

that sound. "You are a detective?" said L He nodded.

Where is he?"

"Dane? I don't know, It's none of my business. I am only concerned with these things, He pointed to the objects on the table.

[To Be Continued.] WHAT TO EAT AND DRINK.

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In his own safe, however, were many feld's bandwriting of all the money due notes and obligations, valuable only to him. This had been compared with all Avoid infected fruit and those who had signed them; and in that notes and obligations that could be discollection lay the undoubted motive for covered, and it was seen that several the crime. That it was done by one of wore missing. The murderer had been Kohnfeld's clients was nearly certain, too shrewd to take his own and no the best other. for he was evidently encountered face

I went at once to police headquarters to face, and there had been no outcry. A bottle of liquor and two glasses on a and secured access to Superintendent table were evidence that he had been Byrnes, whom I had had the pleasentertaining some one. The glass, use of meeting under most favora-which seemed to have been his own, ble circumstances some years before. was crushed as if his hand had closed I told him that I was investigating convulsively upon it at the instant the case in the pay of one of the news-the fatal stroke was delivered papers, and had got wind of a recent-"I enjoyed your lecture on the financial when the fatal stroke was delivered. papers, and had got wind of a recent-indeed, little more than the bottom of ly discovered list of Kohnfeld's debtthe glass remained intact. His right ors. If said that there was such hand had a hundred small gashes, bear- a list and that he would show it to ing out the theory that, as the usurer met but he put me on my bonor not to had raised his glass to drink, the mur- publish it. I promised and he had raised his glass to drink, the mur-derer had thrust with his knife across hild the list before me, together with another which displayed the names of

the table. So secret had been Kohnfeld's deal- the debtors whose acknowledgments ings that it was impossible to learn had been found. There were eleven whose written obligation was missing more names in the first list than in the after the crime. The similar documents second-Frederick Daue's name and ten that were found upon the floor bore others. If he were quoted "Erwin" the names that surprised even the police, alles had been adopted only with the There must have been many an unquiet usurer's daughter. But that was a mind in what we call society just after minor point.

When I saw my friend's name I fan this tragedy, but the police were discreet and very little unpleasant infor- cled that my face betrayed no sign. mation leaked out. Former clients of But the shrewd man who watched me Kohnfeld made haste to buy their said at once:

The inquest and the trial. There had been an inquest without damaging dis- whatever else you do."

I'm not a Byrnes, but I can see closures, and there seemed to be no prospect of a trial, for such a formality, through a church door when there is requires the presence of the accused. The police had been at work on many me as daylight that the police knew The newspaper had described Dane to be guilty and were in search clews. a new murderer every day. There had of him. The superintendent's trick was been two arrests, which had resulted in too old; if he expected me to combat his

the immediate discharge of the prison- | ftatement he was disappointed. ers. The man most strongly suspected We talked some minutes longer, and was a recent client, who was known to then I took my leave. I had not been the daughter only as Mr. Erwin. She drawn into any statement about Dane. described him as a tall and strong It was not quite 3 o'clock. I went to a young man, elegant in manners and bank and drew out all my money-It seemed that the woman had about \$3,000. Then I secured from a noted his attire more carefully than his friend's safe the deeds of certain real estate which, together with the money, face, concerning which she could say no more than that there was not much | made up the sum of my possessions. of it to be seen, for the man was heav-The deeds, by great good fortune, I ily bearded and wore spectacles. She converted into cash. Then I consulted had never seen him except with his hat | certain sources of information regardon-a fact that I regretted, for Dane's ing routes of travel, and about 8 o'clock wavy light hair was exceedingly nota-ble. Otherwise her description fitted more than \$40,000 in his pocket. How-Dane only too well, for beards and ever, I had sacrificed nearly as much

* Disease

spectacles can be put on as easily as To Inherit mames. There had been missing from the room an old overcoat belonging to Kohnfeld. It was accurately described. is not absolutely necessary. Chiland I could not doubt that the garment I had found in Dane's stove was the dren of sickly parents are not always one referred to. The theory of the police was that the coat had been taken born with disease germs in their to hide the blood stains on the murdersystems. They are simply fit suber's clothing. The medical testimony at the inquest had left no doubt that the jects, in whom such microbes will assassin had been drenched. He could not have passed through the streets in that condition. Kohnfeld's overcoat best thrive when encountered later

in life. had been his salvation. Of course, from my point of view there was no need of further investiga-Bovinine tion. I was confronted by a clear al-ternative: to shield the murderer or

to give him up. not only keeps the body toned up And though I had a full appreciation of the sacredness of human life-even such a life as Kohnfeld's-and had so that disease is kept at bay, but, never questioned seriously the right of our avenging laws, there was no hestwhere it already exists. tation in my mind. Really I could not

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issue very much," said the citizen to the orator, "but I woul like to ask you one question.

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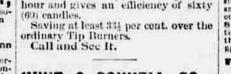


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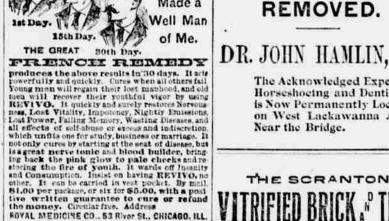
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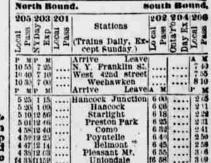
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