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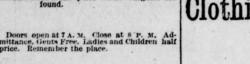
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Think twice before ve speak At kirk or market try this plan, Few words, an' no ower rough.

But we ken scores, aroon', my frien's, That canna hice their craze, Who bluster words, like points o' pree Syne rue it a' their days. Say, after a' is said an' dune,

Had we no' better try Tae plan o' plan that injures nane-"Let sleepin' doags first lie ? wadna fash through dirt an' glaur, Some dootfu' guid tae seek,

Organs! Organs! Organs! Ye may be wronged -it micht be waur-Think twice before ye speak

> Statement of Gabriel Foot. Highwayman.

Client and Counsel.

From Longman's Magazine.] The jury re-entered the court after half an hour's consultation. It all I. Thorn, Thorn Creek; Jacob Shoup, Thorn Creek; Baptist I stood in the dock at this very moof a flute. Church, Butler; Presbyterian ment. The dense fog that hung over the well of the court; the barris ers' wigs that bobbed up through it and were drowned again in that seething cauldron; the rays of the flattering candles-for the murder trial had lasted far into the eveningthat loomed through it and wore a sickly halo; the red robes and red face of my Lord Judge opposite that stared through it and outshone the candles; the black crowd around, seen

mistily; the voice of the usher calllistened ing "Stlence!" the shuffling of the jurymen's feet; the blank pallor of their faces as I leaned forward and tried to read the verdict on them; the very smell of the place-compounded instruments. Don't forget of tog and jail fever, the close air, and the dinners eaten earlier in the day by the crowd-all this strikes home upon me as sharply as it then did af-

ter the numb apathy of waiting. As the jury huddled that their places I stole a look at my counsel. He paused for a moment from his task of trimming a quill, shot a quick glance at the foreman's face, and then vent on as coolly as ever. "Gentlemen of the jury"-it was

the Judge's voice—"are you agreed upon your verdict?" "We are"

"Do you find the prisoner guilty or not guilty?" "Not guilty." It must have been full a minute-

as I leaned back clutching the rail in front of me_before I saw anything but the bieared eyes of the candles or this shaft of light stretched across the but the bleared eyes of the candles or heard anything but a hoarse murmur from the crowd. But as soon as the court ceased to heave and I could stare about me, I looked toward my recursel again. He was still shaping his pen. He soul did not disturb the performer, so

Think Twice Before You Speak. top of the hill and a lonelier district, he sat. I turned and struck among them with my stick. It did my heart good to | the very least bit surprise, and no | hear their screams. more, "Come in." more, After that I was let alone, and I tramped forward, past the scattered

> was hear tweive miss of, out I do memoer its trick on the tong de to a tot of and to back to b the highroad upon which the jeweler and staring from the fire to my com-had been stopped and murdered. panion. enough to make it worth your while guing out the case with my flute to spare me. I think I do; but that when you came in."

a chance, and a good chance, but for amazement at finding him here at

cottage on the edge of the moor and later, and the sooner the better. just after the hedge-rows ceased; the Presently he laid down his flute

"I scarcely expected you". I grunted something in answer. "But I might have known something was up if I'd only paid atten-

tion to my flute. It and I are not in harmony to-night. It doesn't like the secrets I have been blow into it, it has heard a lot of queer things in its time, but it's an innocent-minded flute for all that, and I am afraid that what

"I take it it knows a d-d deal too much," growled I. He looked at me sharply for an inbefore I turned and made for the door. The people might give me a night's lodging in the outhouse; at any rate, they would not refuse a crust to stay the fast which I had not broken

since the morning. I tapped gently on the door with my knuckles and

I waited five minutes, and no one answered. The flute still continued its melancholy tune; it was evidently in the hands of a learner, for the aira dispiriting one at the best-kept breaking off suddenly and repeating itself. But the performer had pa-tience, and the sound never ceased for

more than two seconds at a time. Besides this nothing was to be heard The blinds were drawn in all the wiadows. The glow of the candles through them was cheerful enough but nothing was to be seen of the house inside. I knocked a second time and a third with the same result. Finalfore me.

ly, tired of this, I pushed open the of the cottage. Here, too, the window on the rate. determines the direction.

ground floor was lit up behind its blinds, but that of the room above was shuttered. There was a hole in you.

could feel a drop of sweat trickling | twinkle still in his eye and the flate

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"Ob, it's you, is it?" he said, just be very least bit surprise, and no more. "Come in." Gover in." I hope you I stood in the doorway hesitating. aptitude for crime; but, believe me, are satisfied with the bargain. As we are not, I trust, to meet again "Don't stay letting in that mon- you have much to learn both of legal houses, toward the open country and houses, toward the open country and the moors. Up here there was scarce-ly any fog, but I could see it by the rising moon, hanging like a shroud over the town below The next town it off The stuff was rare, I can re-it off The stuff was rare, I can re-monors tracker and the shelf." was near twelve miles off, but I do member its trick on the tongue to know too much or not enough. Ob- me from committing a crime. You

in possession of that property, and to and was gone with a swinging stride that same cursed lawyer. Ugh how this same cursed lawyer. Ugh how it ! There was a little whitewashed I felt that I must kill him sooner or you succeed within half an hour. And tootle-tootle of his flute in the dismy dear sir, considering the relative | tance, and it struck me that its note value of my word and yours, I think was unusually sprightly and clear.

Common Sense Advice.

I thought for a moment. "Very Here is a lesson with a moral of well, then," said I, "so be it, but if universal application. "A Maine farmer asked in a Bangor store about "I know what happens," replied he With that he blew a note or two on his flute, took it to pieces and care-fully bestowed it in the tails of his coat. I put away my pistol in mine. "Do you mind shouldering that spade and pickaxe and following me?" he asked I took them up in silence. He drained his glass and nut on his negotiating a loan of \$300. This led He drained his glass and put on his hat. "Now I think we are ready Stop

He looked at me sharply for an in-stant, arose, whistled a bar or two of "Like Hermit Poor," reached down a couple of clay pipes from the shelf, filled one for himself and gravely handed the other with the tobacco to me. "Beyond what it is prepared to go," he echoed quietly, sinking back in his chair and puffing at the pipe. "It's a nice point that we have been discuss-ting together, my flute and 1, and I won't say but that I've got the worst of it. By the way, what do you mean to do now that you have a fresh start."

it must be confessed you have the

oetter of the bargain."

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mean to do now that you have a fresh start." Now I had not tasted tobacco for over four months, and its effect upon my wits was surprising It seemed my companion glanced at the supper dies were still ourning there. Ish and have a row with your instances table be said, "H'm, not a bad be-ginning of a new leaf. My friend, your income, be industrious, and my wits was surprising It seemed to oil my though:s until they worked without a bitch, and I saw my plan of action marked out quite plainly be-I will 'allow you exactly twelve moaths in which to get hanged." I made no answer, and we stepped I made no inswer, and we stepped man is of his castle.' For a moment "Do you want to know the first step of all ?" I asked. the young farmer besitated. On each now up, and the high road stretched "To be sure; the first step, at any like a white ribbon into the gloom.

side were interested spectators, and all was silence. Gradually the head lowered, and a tear rolled down the "Well, then." said I very steadily The cold wind bore up a few heavy the most part we could see easily enough. We trudged side by side along the road in silence, except that I could here. and staring into his face, "the first step of all is that I am going to kill the most part we could see easily you." ,'H'm," said he after a bit; and I declare that not so much as an eye-lash of the man shock. "I thought is now and then whistling softly to him-

ing to mortgage the place. I'll take your advice and go home as I came down and she'll be glad to see me.'

just after the hedge-rows ceased; the Presently he la last house before the barren heath began, standing a full three hundred yards from any other dwelling. Its

front faced the road, and and at the back an onthouse and a wretched garden jutted out on the waste land. There was a light in each of its windows to night, and as I passed down the road I heard the dismal music of

Perhaps it was this that jogged my thoughts and woke them up to my present pass. At any rate, I had what it's prepared to go." not gone more than twenty yards



ped by the very spot where the coach was overturned and held up a finger as if to call attention. It was a favorite trick of his with the A Theory as to the Origin of jury. "This was where the jewelry lay.

Some fifteen yards off was another pool of blood. Now the jeweler pool of blood. Now the jeweler must have dropped instantly, for he is of purely mineral origin and that was shot through the heart. Yet no the formation of it is going on every one doubted but that the other pool of blood was his. Fools!" day. He has, moreover, succeeded in producing artificial petroleum by a With this he turned off the road at reaction that he describes, and he right angles and began to strike rap-idly across the moor. At first I thought he was trying to escape me, product and the manufactured article. but he allowed me to catch him up His theory is as follows: Infiltrations rapidly enough, and then I knew the point for which he was making. I followed doggedly. Clouds began to gather over the moon's face, and of iron, and are at once decomposed every now and then I stumbled into oxygen and hydrogen. heavily on the uneven ground; but oxygen unites with the iron, while he moved along nimbly enough, and the hydrogen seizes on the carbon

"You had better dig."

probably know not only too much but a deal more than you guess. First

postillion only, Roger Tallis by name, and by character shady. The jeweler has money —he was a niggardly fool to take only one postillion —and car-ries a diamond of great,or rather of enormous and notable value. He was a bigger fool to take this. In the dark morning two horses came gallop-ing hack frictered out and streaming the post of the first parts. If the center of the standing close together beside the path; but my companion, without hesitation, pulled up almost beneath les. ing back frightened and streaming the very arch of the first, peered

for the murdered man. Two or "I very much doubt if we three days after, you, Gabriel Foot, by said he. "You had better dig." character also shady and known to be a friend to Robert Tallis, are whis-my back as I write it; but at the give her \$2 to buy a gallon of whisky

bis wine, laid down his pipe as if the tobacco spoiled the taste of it, took an-The moon's rays

"Case for the defense That Rog-

his corpse away before I could return "Now, then, for the facts of the and search for the diamond I had thine ear with remarkable tales of as-case. Would you oblige me by cast failed to find upon his body! But as tounding cures of all sorts of suffering ing a look over there in the corner ?" "I see nothing but a pickaxe and discovered my handiwork the moon's earth for pain. Price 25 cents a bot-

a pick are and shovel.' Well, to re-sume. Facts of the case. Reger For there, kindled by her broad use of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Tallis murders the jeweler and you glory into countless shafts and points murder Roger Tallis; after that as you of color-violet, green, yellow and

say, 'nothing but a pickaxe and shov-el." And with this, as I am a living committed murder to possess it, and

Petroleum. Professor Mendelejef has recently

"Yes, you may if you'll be quick shout it." "Very well, then, I will. Do you mind passing the bottle? Thank you. heath, the ground broke away in a strata are generally met with in the little hollow, where a rough track vicinity of mountains, and it may be let us take the case for the Crown. The jeweler is traveling by coach at thinly wooded stream that washed night over the moors. He has one the valley below. We followed this as to permit of the admission of water track for ten minutes or so, and pres- to great depths, If the center of the

A New Way.

The following presciption will rec-ommend itself to the drinker, moder-

Here is a plan: Start a hotel or do. saloon in your own house; be the only customer and you will have no pered to have a suspicious amount of money abont you, also bloodstains on your coat. It further leaks out that you were traveling on the moors afoot your pistols are soiled with powder. Case for the Crown closes. Have I stated it correctly?" I nodded He took a sip or two at to be at his flute again. The moon's rays shone fitfully upon the white face of the kiln and lit up my work. The little stream to bushess again. you happen to live ten years and continue to buy booze from your wife, and die at the expiration of that time, with the snakes in your socks, er Tallis has decamped, that no dia-mond has been found on you, or any-where, and, lastly, that the bullets in the jeweler's body do not fit your pis-tols, but came from a larger pair. Not very much of a case, perhaps, but this leat is a strong point." cursed my luck because forced to hide

-Bid me discourse. I will enchant I tossed the earth and lime aside and by Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on rays were suddenly caught and re-flect d from within the pit, and I fell It is asserted that Booth and Sal-

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-A number of new railroad enter-