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6 most obstinate case, and restore perfect
6 by another flash of light as the slide of

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CHAPTER IV.

He saw that Arthur carried a bundle.

secreting himself behind a tobacconist's

sidewalk sign out on the curb nearly

knob of the safe door. One glance was

liarity enough a seal ring of peculiar

pattern clinched the proof. At this in-

stant Jack heard the bolts shot, the door

was swung open, and out of the safe

came a cashbook and journal. That was

enough, and drawing back his powerful

"curve" toward that safe door that

would have cracked it, but for a soft

voice within fifteen feet of him and ap-

The bullseye was at this instant flashed

eth together and was about to ch

was shut to, and from over the transom

he heard low voices and the shooting of

the safe door bolts. Then he heard the

the street. As they passed under the first street lamp he saw that Arthur car-

ried a bundle which he had no doubt

contained the records they had stolen-

they and their maiden sister occupied.

A large piane lamp threw its light out

He was thinking faster than he had

ever thought before, and while he wanted

to secure the books was fearful lest they

might become a white elephant on his

own hands before he could place them

in the hands of their owner. Through the window he could see Miss Bute sit-

ting before the fireplace in which a hickory fire was blazing. "I want a witness when I take those books," he thought,

and his mind reverted to Simmons, with whom he had made his appointment, He was hezitating as to what he should

do when he saw Arthur, who sat behind the sister, crook his thumb toward

the fireplace and grin triumphantly.

"They'll burn those books as soon as she

guess I've time to call Simmons," and

the street toward Simmons' residence. He arrived breathless, and found the

old gentleman expecting him. His story told, Simmons nodded gravely and said:

"Boy, this is about what I've been ex-

pecting. I haven't time to explain now, but will later. Wait till I secure some less valuable fuel," and snatching a

scrapbook and an atlas from the center

table he started toward the door. "Come

on. We've no time to lose. We must get

Jack caught the old man's idea, and

to Jack to make haste retreated across

"Now if they undo that package our

cake may be all dough," whispered the

old man, who shivered with excitement. "They won't do it, though. See? In she goes. My, but won't Molly kick, though! That scrapbook was her pride, and she'll miss it within twenty-four

one, and it is to me."

they entered, and Jack drew near.

"There's no one coming. Use your

parently in the open office door.

opposite the office.

Jack, exultantly. "Or rather burn it," rejoined the old "See those two fools stand there and watch it burn. I suppose they think they are safe now."

As Jack and Simmons prepared to depart they could see the brothers lighting up their cigars and sitting down before the fire for a smoke, happy in their supposed triumph.

CHAPTER V.

Arrived at Simmons' home a comparison of notes followed, and at Jack's recital of the afternoon's interview and Margaret's spirited denial of the brothers' claim the old gentleman kept exclaiming, "I knew it! I thought as much!" and seemed also to have a story to tell. As he proceeded Jack understood the motive of the theft from the safe.

"You see," began Simmons, "while I have worked for Mr. Medbury many years, even before you came, I have only run the books about-let me think."

"Eighteen months," suggested Jack. "Yes; that's just about the time, I guess. You were then at the case, I think. I wasn't sure whether I took them while you were devil or not. At any rate, if Mr. Arthur hadn't been so ambitious to be a business manager and disliked bookkeeping so much, he would probably have succeeded Mr. Perkins, and I would have been still out on the road collecting and canvassing.

"I used to envy Mr. Arthur at first, for As Jack reached the public square on I could see or thought I could that his way home and gazed across it the he was bound to secure Perkins' place night was so dark he could hardly dissooner or later, leaving me just where I tinguish the outlines of The Herald was. He aimed higher than I thought. office, which stood over opposite the however, and his ambition was just what church, in the deeper shadow of which gave me the place. Coming from the he pansed to light a cigar. As he was local staff but a year or two before, he feeling in his pocket for a match he displayed more of an aptitude for securnoticed that the three lamps along down ing advertising and for general manage the street next The Herald office were ment than he did for the position of not burning-a thing very unusual-and helper to Perkins, and as a result I was was at the same instant somewhat worked in. Perkins liked it best that startled to see a fash of light in The way, too, and declared to Mr. Medbury Herald's business office instead of the that he had rather have, me and also steady gleam of the gas jet Simmons praised Mr. Blite's capabilities as an adalways left burning. As he stood-match in one hand and cigar in the vertising manager. It therefore happened that I was bookkeeper through other-he was still further startled to Perkins' last sickness, being called in off see the peculiar wink of a bullseye lamp the road, and my son was given my place. as the slide was shot. Dropping the Meanwhile Mr. Blite kept gaining in eigar and match into his pocket together favor and the balances showed that a he bent down, and securing a smooth business manager paid. He was thereround cobble tiptoed across the street, fore finally given almost entire control and had arrived at his present position about six months before Mr. Medbury's death. I relate all this that you may He could see the police officer pacing know how it all came about, for you along up the street a block or more were in the business office very little away where the lamps were lighted as and may have wondered why Blite was usual and would have called to him but placed over all of us. The fact is I would rather today do clerical work and only hope some man will be found to take Mr. Blite's place at once. I don't want he responsibility." the builseve was slowly beened, and then beheld a hand on the combination

"That's all settled, I suppose," said lack, blushing, and the old man went on. "Mr. Arthur was always very respectful to me, but to the others, as you know, was at times very overbearing and disagreeable. I was somewhat surprised, therefore, when he came to me one day last week and informed me that, while his brother would have full charge of the editorial force as heretofore, he (Mr. Arthur) would manage the business end. and warned me not to have so much to say to the men. I knew that this charge was so unfounded it must be for a purpose, and so pecting that he was seek-

ing some pretense to discharge me kep perfectly quiet. I only wanted to hold my position long enough to see him go, and I guess I shall-maybe to state's prison. Only day before yesterday he came in and found me looking over the cashbook he stole tonight. I was lookkeep trifling with them month after drawn revolver. The foreman set his been paid, but he gave me no chance to in the nighttime, under any ordinary use of his family and friends on the rink been paid, but he gave me no chance to light, it's green as grass." explain, for he walked up, banged the book together, and in his overbearing way said I was not to 'study ancient could see by his manner that he was susat once suspicious of him. What he was afraid of I don't know for certain, but I

have a theory."
"So have I," said Jack, "and I've had for what purpose he did not clearly un-derstand. Following as closely as he cared, he saw them halt before the house it since I heard that interview this afternoon. If I'd been Miss Margaret I shouldn't have lost my temper so easy, but would have seen those books before I went home " the full length window, and by its aid he saw them place the package beneath the steps leading up to the side door. Then

"That's the very thing," agreed Simmons. "Those notes are forgeries, and he knows the cashbook, which shows the receipt and expenditure of every cent, would give him away. You see, I knew nothing about the note dodge, and while I was suspicious of theft should have been on the wrong track till too late. You say, then, he produces notes for twelve thousand dollars?"



"That corks 'cm!" exclaimed Simmons "Yes, Miss Margaret says there are those books. They may save a fortune—that is, if tweive thousand dollars is three of them. They are for four thousand dollars each, and bear date of October first, eighteen hundred and eighty-five, January first and April first, snatching the books from him ran up street at a pace the bookkeeper could eighteen hundred and eighty-six. The Blites called on her at the house Thurshardly equal. As the old man arrived day and told her they had some papers he found Jack on his knees beside the they wanted her to come to the office and look over, but did not explain anysteps hastily unwrapping the precious volumes, and haste was necessary, for Miss Blite had gone to her room, leaving thing, and as she was busied about some other matters she did not come down till the brothers alone. The bookkeeper saw this afternoon. They claim now that Mr. Arthur arise and throw some more the notes were given the time the new light wood on the fire, and whispering dress and big stereotype press were pur-chased, but I recollect, now it's brought the street. Jack joined him just as the business manager came out the door, and they saw him soon reappear in the room, bearing the bundle in his arms. to my mind, of Mr. Medbury telling Major Benton near my case one after-noon that he paid cash down for both."

"Well, he might have done that and still borrowed the money, but I don't believe he borrowed a cent. If he had,

"Hang the scrapbook!" whispered the cashbook out and proceeded to examine it. A volume of five hundred pages, it was a continuous record from January first, eighteen hundred and eighty-five, to December thirty-first, eighteen hundred and eighty-six. The balance brought from a former book was three thousand dollars, and this had increased as the months rolled by about fifteen hundred dollars per month till September tweifth, eighteen hundred and eighty-five, when a balance of fifteen thousand eight hundred dollars was reduced to five thousand three hundred dollars by the payment of ten thousand five hundred dollars for a stereotype press and outfit. About thirty days later (October fifteenth) the balance. which had again increased to six thousand seven hundred and fifty dollars, was again reduced to four thousand eight hundred dollars and forty cents by the payment of one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine dollars and sixty cents for a new news dress and a large

quantity of job type. The journal agreed with the cashbook. "That corks 'em!" exclaimed Simmon triumphantly. "There's a record of every cent the office received and of all it paid out. I tell you a man's cashbook, if it's kept right, is a key to his business, no matter whether he lives or dies. I don't wonder the Blites wanted to destroy this one. It's lucky we saved it from the fire."

"But," interposed Jack, "Miss Margaret says these notes are in her father's own handwriting-body, signatures and all. They are not on a regular printed

"The d-d-deuce you say!" gasped Simmons. "Why, I never knew Medbury to draw up any paper himself. He always referred such jobs as that to the bookkeeper and attached his own signature afterward. He was not an easy penman, but did all his writing with a big soft lead pencil." "Yes, his copy used to look like lamp-

black put on with a brush." "Well, do you know I never saw him sit down and write with a pen but once, and that was-let me think. Why it was in the office the day he gave me my fountain pen. Say, do you know what

kind of paper those notes are on?" That's the thing that struck Miss Margaret as 'funny,' as she expressed it. Those notes are written on a ruled, cheap yellow paper, such as they used to send up 'ads.' on, as near a-I can understand from her description.

"Jack," cried Simmons excitedly "I've got the key to the whole business I saw those notes written, and it was my fountain pen that did it. Those notes were written in blank, so far as the figures were concerned, by Mr. Medbury himself, and on my deck. It was while Perkins was alive. I lent Medbury my fountain pen one day, so that he could purchase one like it for Miss Margaret or her mother, I don't know which. I went out on the road, and when I came back he'd lost it. He was somewhat plagued about it, and went out and tny desk, and throwing it down on the Therefore in two years or a little more had, Simmons, and he dashed off those

three notes on that pad. "I remember how he tore off the sheet and laid it aside while I tried the pen on the pad. I remember he used Mr. Charles' name, but used no figures. The dollar sign was made, but only a dash where the face of the note should have been, and I've found out since that there rascally Blites away, even if the cashis in it, and those men will never be allowed to rob Medbury's estate. In the valued at \$200,000. Mr. Rockefeller reing up an old account claimed to have daytime that ink is a bluish black, but cently bought 100 pairs of skates for the

"Simmons, old man, we'll make the Press. teeth of those two rascals chatter yet, history, but to go on with my work.' I and Jack fairly danced for joy. It was late that night before our worthy friends picious of me, and as a result I became finally slept the sleep of the just, and the next day at church the minister's bomily seemed unusually dull.



"Good morning, Mr. Hazeley," was Mr. Charles Blite's polite greeting on the following Monday as at eight o'clock he found Jack seated in the business manager's chair in the business office looking over the morning's mail, which Simmons was busily opening up for his

"What does this mean?" Mr. Charles demanded as he took in the situation, and he strode over to the desk, his snavity gone, his frown fearful to be-

hold.

Jack coolly glanced over an advertising contract and remarked: "Keep your coat on, Mr. B. Don't get excited. Here comes your brother, and I want him to hear what I have to say." As Mr. Arthur came in Jack arose from his chair, buttoned his coat tightly around him, and raising his voice a trifle announced, "It means, gentlemen, that by the authority vested in me by Miss Margaret Medbury I am in possession of this office in the capacity of business manager, and that you two gentlemen are not wanted here in any capacity

whatever." Brother Charles' heavy face became actually gray with passion, and as he shook his clinched fist toward Jack he snarled like a wounded woif in impotent fury. Finally getting his voice he began: "It does, eh? We'll see. I'm named That will comes up for probate today and we'll see who has charge of thi office and property. Besides all this, my

give you just ten seconds to get outside that door and stay out. If you don't go peaceably I'll throw you both clear over that curb." As he advanced the brothers retreated, and waiting not on the

order of their going went. "You forgot to tell me how they se cured possession of those notes, Simmons," he remarked as he settled down to work again.

"So I did, and to tell the truth I don't know. The last I saw of them they were in Mr. Medbury's hand as be stepped on the elevator to go up to his office. I presume he laid them careless ly down with his exchanges, where they were found later by Mr. Charles. May be he didn't find them till he moved in ufter Mr. Medbury's death."

"Very likely. Let's see. We appear before the surrogate today at nine, do we? I believe I'll send a carriage for Miss Margaret."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Frozen Almost Solid on a Car Platform. When the Chicago and Alton "hummer" drew up at Joliet Thursday afternoon the passengers waiting to take the train saw a man drop off the bumperson the front end of the baggage car. Help was given him, when it was found that he was dying. His ears, face and feet were frozen stiff. He was taken to the nospital, where the doctors and nurses tried unsuccessfully to restore him. The doctors say he was frozen almost solid. His name was John Bussey and he was thirty-nine years old. He got on the train at Pontiac to go to Dwight, getting on the front end of the baggage car, but the 'hummer" does not stop until Joliet, fifty-five miles away, is reached. There is no door in the front end of the baggage ca and he had to stay outside. He met a terrible fate, the worst blizzard of the season catching him in full force .-Cor. Chicago News-Record.

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Uncle Sam's Japanese Indians A tree was felled by a storm here re-A tree was felled by a storm here recently, and beneath the roots that were turned up were found Japanese cooking utensils and a hammer and club, both corresponding to such as are used by the Japanese. The rings on the tree were counted after the tree was cut in two, and 300 rings proved the tree to be as Japanese were here or pointing to the many years old, clearly showing that the Siwash Indians as of Japanese origin. -Vancouver Cor. St. Paul Pioneer Press.

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believe he borrowed a cent. If he had, why should he have borrowed of the Blites? They never had the reputation of capitalists, so far as I know. What's the use of conjecturing, however? We have the cashbook. Let's look it over."

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