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eprinter sever make torage time ollaf Er. Deane in kin first van ferm and. A medal at the end of a but half the inducerar it to that a pursue at the beginning persuch it would probably have apthe sail of the first hundred yards; and and absenced to firm that he was not ening ball fur enough. The street infractivity descript but he camwilly to the corner of an rest, a that was buildently lighted and disclytopped abruptly and valled

if i by me the arrange for a observed to be a liberal distance was heating violently tement and the excellent of hi not be I new that he must poster out of split at once. Just ill of him be saw that the screet-our emples outered a trainel, the sidewallo and carriage-way rising over a bill above it. Believing that here lay his opportactive has entered the tunnel and alled through its half mile of length without molestation save from cars Crimes and conduction lacked at him rply and that made him wish that to built state above ground. It thus im of her tails the necessity of dis-

At the coul of the tunnel he found the well is from of the thread Control to have choked with the exchanges, as a passon could to the knot. We went three, it has could only take a table and relief, and he felt that he would up to New Haven and the coremons was and an somewheret Instinctively the hard-venet to like pecket and then he hard work to the pecket and then by presenting the present the pre it in a straight peket and be confined in a load some cell for the rest of his

liberty to comembered that he had been as the habit of carrying a fifty Harris hall then harfle pocket unobtrusive by hands at the wal steamed of his trousers had at an would have thought of that where het Mr. Drane had passed his howhood in the lap of luxury, and in his simble of had not becaped from her lead har there entil the beginning of these entropy spinster, so that the where within associationally the last elemento cause into his consideration of practi thin that bla enemy, the transp. must have overlooked that pocket. He thrust travilling flager late It. Glorious He felt the seft but firm becture of a bank note, and he knew that he was cuved. He marched proudly into the deput and impured about trains for Boston. That was stiff further away from home, but he bad friends there here wouldn't resembling if he should have would remark him and see him out | plonge in and try to be downto A train would leave in gar a many of an hour. Good How neliv (flyn dolfara: Very reasonable:)

While the strip of paste board was being camped Mr Brane drew forth the bridge bill and untolded it. Then his honey went down to hold sad come position with his leeds.

"I beg your parlon," he faltered, ad-According this tichiet caller, "but I don't I't again. think I'll go to Roston this evening."

The fill was a two The transf had been commendably. thorough in his search through Mr. Drane's clothes, and, having found use for the fifty dollars, had recognized the ecitive of an omergency fund and had

lunited his reserve to two dellars. Mr. Brane wear cut again into the unfeeling air of New York and wondered wher it was that he had never been able before to see any thing in the philosopay of practicalent, built it is not often that areas consolation can not be found in a alterition when a man has as much as two dollars in his passession. Law-rence found it. He didn't want to go to Boston snyway, for there was Bessle, the good, the beautiful, the soul-satisfying flew lee, the was in New York, and at the thought the atmosphere took on a wolden fredhness as if it might have haps her finde foot had present the very stone on which he should Lawrence patted the stone gently with his foot and feit combrast. He would run the

rish of courts and retreats for the privthere of finding her. Meantline how far would two dollars carry him? He must have a hed and a breakfast and a shave. The bed cost tim half his pile at a neighboring has tel. For prodential reasons he regiotered under an assumed mame, and for once in this history no calamity is to be remarked as the outcome of the deception. In the morning a barber took oil Mr. Drane's monstache for fifteer cents, and a modest meal reduced his capital to belf a dellar. Then he bought a new paper and est down in a hotel porrider to read and reflect. The newspaper was uncommonly introcting. page was an account of the escape of

The lumber was imposed to be a wealthy. Mr. Lawrence I bear. Blanca City. That instruments pour care of him and had arrived at it Retreat bul aw hour after the carac-They immediately, resolved to arrowed of five hundred doctor for his capture, and the property of the Retreat supplemented the feet his own purse. Then failure i and secretion of the primary as Lavronce felt flattered, but still no

the city to looking for med the though and he glanced cautionaly over his pa per at the other occupants of the rolls His blood chilled at once, for directly opposite ant a shrewd-looking fellow staring hard at him. The fellow had copy of the same paper that Mr. Drace was reading, too, in his hand, lie as vidently a detective. Aft v a morient of agony the detective rose and carso to words Mr. Drane, still looking starply "Now for a grand bluff," thought

ay tricketly and said:

rather be captured than undergo such performed there. As soon as it was another trial. He must get away over 1 left her there to come down to

Again his thoughts reverted to Bessi a would help him, but he dared no to to Mrs. Bowers' house. So be a note to Mrs. Bowers impulsies if I definition the young lady w e linew only by the name of He and trust to her kindness to sereen I from capture during the call. It cost has thirty-five cents to send this note by a co career. After what mented internal

"The warmy fully you refer to have I-itu from sending this to you by reverse. You may not be became or convinced that you are a but, to culture. So do not, on any assume spect any further assistance from a Entry Bowen

And what did poor Drane do then He went down to the East river or wondered if some condemned fool of roots d. The men at work thereabout didn't had much like heroes, but a post-mess might be deceptive, and Mr. there gave upothe idea. It was but a pardur fromy. His native vigor rearmed soon and it was reinferred by the image of Bessie's face that have to im-constantly. He would seek her if t took the cent of his life and cost his his fortune-when he got possession of

During the rest of the day he wandered aimlessly about the docks and in the quiet streets. His hunger he appeased with a sandwich, reserving his slance, eight cents, for another meal. The more he wandered and the more he thought the more desperate his altua-tion seemed; but relief came from the most unexpected quarter. Just as it was growing dark whom should be next but the original tramp. Each made as if to run at first sight, then they thought better of it and shoul facing each other.

"Well," said Mr. Drans. "Well," returned the tramp, "you've done me up nice, haven't you'

read the morning papers? had read the papers? If the papers were two centra thousand I couldn't afford to read a bulletin board. No. I've. just come from the island. Your Kanman, and of course they had to let me

Lawrence was on the point of showing the tramp the story of the escape printed in the paper, when a perfectly --it's a pretty hard trick on that led tremendous idea occurred to him. It low," he thought, "but he deserves it. was so great that his voice trembled as and I will keep my word and see him asfely out. And of course Uil return the

"That's good. Now, I am willing to het hypometalle bygones. I am not out of my scrape yet, and between us we can help each other a good deal. Are

You don't mean to get me arrested for taking your clothen, do you?" . "Not a hit! You wen't come to harm. I'll see you through and give you money

"I'll have to go you. What am I to "Change clothes with me?" >

experienced, and he was going to ser-

I don't know where we can do this Well, I do." replied his companion. I be forthwith led the way to a dothe bear where they speedily exand currents. Mr. Deane put on

, and that nerved blus. When Story support out again into carried be asked, the tramp where he more when he first took the clothes Adams Hotel.

In said, "I played in great of ill be all right if any get no of this affair with a bitle money in You see: I present around sown or day, and the next day I fell in th in old sweethwart of mine. She and the live in Buffalo, and she was poor roome's then, but it seems that some Time ago she went through a muck marylage that afterwards turned out to be binding?" Title transpipatised and laughted glee-

What then? Why, you we, the fellow she marries our rich, and he went off



FIRTY DOLLARS REWARD.

and left all his money to her. Haw Lawrence. He nerved himself for a braw! heat And then, you know, I told mirelay offert, but the stranger passed her that I had get rich, too. I made a good bluff at it with your money and

"You married hor?" gasped Lawrence And idwalked away. Lawrence liked "Yep Married her as fast and hard and PH be hunk and don't you forget

amazonent. He felt rather than samthe inconsistencies of the story, but it was retrumed antial enough to alarm him terribly. What his Bossie, so good and pure, marry this fellow so suddenly. and yet remain in New York, go b murt with Mrs. Howers it was impos sible on the face of it. And yetwould have pursued the inquiry bother. but that he feared to arouse the tramp's | ward offend for blocapture suspicions. So they walked on talking of other things until they came to Jen-

"Now I'm going to work a big schemo here," said Mr. Drane. "You just keep your head and don't get frightened a bit and remember that whatever happens I'll take care of you. Turnish enough. as you know "

Blaze away cully, I'm wid ye, respended the trainp.

Mr. Drane rang the bell. The door was opened at once by an attendant whom Lawrence had not seen before "Tell Mr. Jonkins a froud would like

to see him," said Lawrence, winking mysteriously at the attendant. The wink was understood, and both men Mr. Drane whispered excitedly to the attendant:

"It's Lawrence Drane! you'd better grab him, cause he's very violent at

The attendant struck a bell and inhall, seized the tramp, bound his arms to his sides with a rope and herried him to a back room. He protested vigorously, declared that he had been entrapped, and all that, but his retemade matters worse for him. Presently the attendant returned and seked Mr Drane about the capture Lawrence told an imaginative yarn with as low a dialoct as he could muster, and wound

up by demanding the reward.
"We can't give you the whole reward one me up nice, haven't you?"
"Bone you up?" exclaimed Lawrence: hundred dollars offered by Mr. Deane's how about me, you rascal? Have you friends is not in our control but you may have the fifty dellars offered by Read the papers! Do I look as if I the Retreat and if you will call to more row afternoon I have no doubt that you

can collect the rest.' Lawrence reflected that fifty delives was a pretty good price to pay a man sastity friends said I was the wrong for capturing himself, and that he was lucky to even get that. The money was promptly turned over to him and he left the Retreat after inquiring particularly as to the hour when he should call again

> With all the speed he had he horried to a Bowery clothing store, bought a cheap but descent soit, and then took the first available train for New Haven.

CHAPTER IX.

As the train began its combling jour ney into the night Mr. Drane felt a wild exultation. He was escaping from the scenes of the utmost entery he had ever

the trainp san staggered at this saggestion, but he consented, though he valid tried to get Lawrence to unfold the scheme.

"The only trouble is," said Lawrence, "The only trouble is," said Lawrence, the fellow had been so consider, so unitary and yet the fellow had been so consider, so unitary and yet the fellow had been so consider, so unitary and yet the fellow had been so consider, so unitary and yet the fellow had been so consider, so unitary and yet the fellow had been so consider, so unitary and yet the fellow had been so consider, so unitary and yet the strangeness of it. "I

real and with some sevolt, but he complete in the second of his

Largence shivered until he recalled that the tramp had known Bessie in helificial and therefore could not pass simple to her under a false name. This same the simulation he began in doubt to the reliabling way.

The translation of course, followed him and did not been night of him until he to there he had done which in running the followed him and did not been night of him until he to there he had done which in running the followed him and did not been night of him until he to the him had done to be night of him until he to the record to be a feel of him until he to had done to be night of him until he to had done to be night of him until he to had done to be night of him until he to be night of him and did not been night of him and did not been

No with perplexities and doubts his cultation gave way to anxiety, and House, learned that the gentleman had yen the prespect of seeing Bessie again gone up-stairs to see a friend, sent a aried to relieve his mind of trouble.

words and with a determination, week orned to a flash to said under thereof 7-97, togethe from 1 - Then be established occurs window, apparently garing billy at the street, really absorbed in form terms one registoring anthrowd-looking. nd a pensili in the other colored the of Tawrence Drane. 15 waited until Lawrence had

err govered and pordarty. Read the Evenlug Dispatch and find

st," was the smart reply. colubby so serving still. There is not ng lilic having a witty retort that to entered at open warranted meter wearand

The young man copied rapidly down spieltly across the councerying: the page small be called to had page. "Where have you been" and why..." more the broad back of the greatleman. at the window.

"Airy thing up, Jimmy" asked the clock charring this selfon. Juniary worked and notified mysters. oundy, and began to search among the new papers lying on the writing table Presently be found a New York paper of the day before and torned to the account of Mr. Brane a escape and the re-

ampaint grin, while the clerk booked began: against the chefil's emotion by sitye hown where he could see Mr. Dunne a face and wanning the paper again with frequent glances upward for

Mistanie gone and clothes differnan I wonder whether he'll become isdent and murder me if I speak to an: Perhaps I can inveigle him to a

White Junity was still debating what to do to "scorp" the boys on a big piece of news and gain a thumping reward. were admitted. The door once closed. Lawrence decided upon his own course and started to leave the hotel. Jimmy was on his feet instantly and inter-"Mr Drane, I believe?" he said, in-

terrogatively. "Yes," replied Lawrence, with a start

Taurprise. "Lawrence Drane, of Kansas City?" ntinued Jimmy. Yes: what can I do for you?"

I want to ade you some questions. shout the condition of affairs in the West," said Jimmy, glibly, "the ex-ps, you know, farm mortgages and their of-



I DECLINE TO BE INTERVIEWED.

Jimmy opened the door invitingly. caniae should show no signs of viol- who had brought Bessie Harland se but Lawrence held back.

outred. ... tropresent the Evening Dispatch. prominent men wise favor New Haven Iy and with quivering voice, said:

"You, man," sa'l Lawrence, laying fall, at least the said it wasn't. I was

trange. Why had be not taken the Trings to be 1 discovered, and Drane recognition to bear the transpersal belief by each of the had settled same? Had be gone and married Besse color the name of Drane?

indicates to New York to find him conceased scattths directly to a New York mempapers "Love words inter-lectated that the story of his adventres was the figment of a disordered manuae. Very violent. Shall have him her property to her."

This blunt request came pretty, near

This done he returned to the Beaver message to police headquarters and sat-It was long past midnight when he shows to write a glowing account of the carbed New Haven. A rab took him capture, which he regarded as good as the Beaver House, where he was de | sets temmated, for his local paper and and admission because all rooms were this New York patron. He had directed taken. Leaving an application for the the abover to his telegram to be sent rest carancy, he found accommodations to the Reaver House, and It came just brothers a sleepy watchmen, grame as two stalwart policemen from headony chamber on the top flow. When explain the situation to them as he he are down-states in the morning to opened the envelope, but when he read may too built the above a pay the dispatch has jaw dropped in a way ing to register, a formality that had that threatened to rend his countenance seen neglected. Certainly his would in twain. This was the editor's an-

"Don't want it. Must be mistaken. es he weem had none and abbreve with. Deane in costedy here: Captured had

The polisemen growled and poked for at the reporter, but Jimmy was so nore that he was right, and argued so carnesity that they consented to stay very man with a motorbook in one hand | wentle and take a look at the alleger

Mountings the victim of this pursuit still leave from the counter and then I had scanned the register of the Beaver gan industriously to copy the names. House on the dates just subsequent to and addresses from the bog book. Thus, the theft of this clothes and belongings. At a time that corresponded exactly Well Jonny, what's the news to with the tramp's story he was herrified. to find this energy

"My and Mrs. L. Drane, Kansas This brilliant reportee had done served the learned that "Mrs. Drane" was in not for opening the conversation be-seen the clerk and the shread going mann scrawled upon it. In due time he can delty for many months, and it is been schored to the door of the best room in the house. He knocked and

A righty-tressed young woman ran-

in the way of getting to New Haven | ofter which he wrote "Lawrence Drate | sank into a chair, staring at Lawrence Kansas City, Mo., No. 346, pd., 2 very in bewinterment. On his part he felt books and turned about allly to sero an interness relief to find that the young woman was not Bessie and bore no resombiation to her except in general.

"Madam," he said, "you will pardonthis intrusion when I tell you that I am Linearise Brane, of Kansas City, I think we have both been imposed upon and between server may be able to net matters right.

"I don't understand you," replied Mrs. Drane," "but you can sit down." Mr. Drane complied and after a pause

on the undergoised curiosity. Jimitey You seem to bear my name, madam, case him no comfort. In tead, he but I am quite extain that you have no right to it. You see, a fellow stole my clottees and money some days ago and proceeded to masquerade around the mountry under my name, bringing me mate all kinds of trouble. I know he came to New Haven, for he collected.

money here in my name. Mr. Drane hesitated. "Mrs. Drane" wasdreadfully pale and he disliked beyoud measure to explain to her that her marriage was invalid and that even were it growing the lead been tricked by a permiless adventurer and crimin-

"I didn't have nothing to do with it: marked the young woman, faintly, This language struck Lawrence as many coming from a wealthy woman. but her remeasure only made her situa-tion the more pittable.

"There he question," he hastened to say "that you have acted with the union innocence in the matter, and it is accordingly painful for me to tell you that your hashand's name is not brane and that he is not the wealthy man be represented himself to be "

riffice. Dramo? wax greatly agitated. and in order not further to embarrase her traverses your and walked across I.e. reserving a window Δ big steamer cook fact been placed there. It was discovered all over with contours slips of carrier countries, and conspicus by passengers who wish to have their bangage available during a voyage. It

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There were more words than these fact the name and address of the owner were enough to startle him and turow a great light on the situation. This "Mrs. C)rane" must be the servant who had run away with his Bessie's property What a complication! She believed feet on industry, and all that sort of the rawally tramp to be rich; he behing. If you're going out I will walk theyed her to be the possessor of thirong with you so as not to waste your teen millions; they lead married. What an avialenting for each!

This discovers, however, had to be stensely relieved that the escaped verified and the dishonest young woman much front is must be punished for it. "Why do you ask these things?" he Lawrence felt that he must move with exceeding caution. He turned, hardly certain acto what course he should take nd we like to get interviews from when the young woman, blushing fitful-"My husband's name ain't Drane at

Indetakably pleased with his prospectal the control and the strangeness of it. "I was all that she lived in knowledging whatever about crops and limited that she lived in knowledging whatever about crops and limited that she lived in knowledging whatever about crops and limited that the young woman's eyes flashed, almost joy only Mrs. Hence the public of the prospect of the public of the pub

"I hope you won't be mean with me If you will go with me to the minister that married us. I can prove what I say,

and p'r'aps ho'll help us. "I fail to see what good that will do," saud Lawrence.

"Hat I want you to know that I was really married," persisted the young woman. "Then I'd tell you all how it

appeared, if you won't get me into

"I will agree not to get you into trouble," replied Lawrence, "if you will give me the correct address of Mrs. Bensic Harland, and if you will also return

leaving a fainting woman on Mr. Drasshands. Her bloshes left her face and she collapsed into the chair like a limp ray. Lawrence hasiened to thrust various bottles of inpuls that he saw on a mantel into her lands, and he fanned

her vigorously with his hat-It was some time before she recovered afficiently to accure him of desiring to play some trick upon her. He protested that such was not his intention and arged her to be calm, promising to go at once to the elergyman's if she would write the desired address. This she finally did and then retired to drow for he street. While he was waiting haverence wondered that she had not anda particular impairies about her husband, and his completion was that she cased nothing for him, her only debeing to present his supposed

When at host they started down-stairs.



is arm; and leaned heavily soon him

I am so upset by this " Lawrence galantly undertook the orden, and as they passed through the dice he now his acquaintance; Hinny he reporter, was his is him narrowly Two palicemen were there, too, and a or passed them he heard one of them

Herbert book like a confounded tuna-

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