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"As soon as ever the estate has been wound up, Mr. Crake, and probate granted, you may rely on my communicating with you."

Hardly was the door shut behind him before Orde said to Mr. Lumsden:

"Why did you just now address that man by the name of Garry?"

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younger brother, came up from the whom I owe so much. country to attend the funeral. He, the as appointed sole executor.

bequeathed a legacy of one thousand guineas, and to his cousin, Eustace earth have you sprung from?" he exrake, one of five hundred guineas, claimed There were minor legacies to Mr. May and others, while to Mr. Orde was devised a diamond breastpin and one or two other mementos.

Mr. Charles Lumsden, when the lawyer had brought his reading to an end. It was the first time be had heard of the existence of such a person, or if he had heard of it in years good by he had for-

"That is more tuan from tell you," term him the scapegrace of the family, l could hardly be indicted for libet. 1 am quite aware that my poor brother had always a sort of sneaking regard for him, but for my part any consinly

Then I suppose our only chance of take his leave. finding him is to advertise for him?"

convinced that the various sums you have already had from me have done you more harm than good Should L wever, happen to predecease you, you will find that I have not forgotten you

Crake's latter was dated from some obscure street in Pentonville, to which address Mr. Orde at once wrote, asking ably impressed by the further informathe legates to call upon him with as tion now brought him, and as a matter little delay as possible. Crake was of course the inevitable notebook was shown into Mr. Orde's office next morning as the clock was striking eleven. He was a handsome but dissipated looking to be made respecting Mr. Eustece man, with sunken cheeks, a heavy mus- Crake," he said, "and will let you know tache and red rimmed eyes; in age some- the result with as little delay as may be. where between thirty and forty. His clothes were of a fashionable if someof shabbiness. His demeanor was a curious compound of jauntiness and servility, but there was a veiled insolence in

as eves which proclaimed him for the bully he doubtless was at heart. A swarthy flush flowed through his sallow cheeks when told for what sum his

"Poor Ted!" he murmured, half under his breath. "Who could have dreamed that he would come to so terrible an \$10 00 end?

"It seems somewhat singular, Mr. Crake," said the merchant, "that you did not think fit, more especially in view of all he had done for you from time to time, to attend your constn's funeral You can scarcely plead ignorance of the fact of his death, or the mode of it, seeing that there was not a newspaper in

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard de details of the affair.

"I was in Paris at the time, and while there I never saw an English paper. It has been a source of regret to me ever tar. Charles imposi-s. Edward's tribute of affection and regard to one to The words themselves showed no lack

widow. Mr. Rice, the lawyer, and Mr of good feeling, yet there was something Orde met in the drawing room after all in the way they were spoken that grated was over for the reading of the will on Mr. Orde's ears. Before more could James Orde was already aware that he be said the door opened and in came Charles Lumsden. It was his last day As a matter of course the bulk of Mr. in London, and he had come to bid Mr. Lumsden's property devolved upon his order boodby. He started as his eyes wife and children. To his brothers was

"Hello, Garry! you here? Where on

It was Orde's turn to start when the word "Garry" fell from Charles Lumsden's lips. For the next minute or more he was as one in a dream, heeding noth-"And, pray, where is Mr. Eustace ing of what the two were saying to Crake to be found?" asked Mr. Orde of each other.

Again he seemed to hear the last words of his poor murdered friend, 'Oh. Harry, Harry, 'this from you!' Next moment, however, he asked himself whether the name which had thus reached his ears might not have been Garry and not Harry, as he had not unwas the reply. "All his life Eustace naturally assumed it to be, in which Crake has been one of those rolling case there could be but little doubt that stones which are proverbially said to the assassin of Edward Lumsden was at old tea caddy which had belonged to gather no moss. Indeed, if I were to that moment sitting within half a dozen my late Aunt Deborah and were handed yards of him. It was a possibility which sent a chili shudder through him from crown to toe. He sat for several seconds, staring dumbly at Crake, and it was as well perhaps that just then all

"Then I may look to hear from you point at which it stood already.

Ted's was I have now forgotten."

Thereupon the subject dropped, and presently Mr. Charles bade the other goodby and went his way. The following day Orde made it Lis business to call on Inspector Fountair. Despite his professional phlegm it was

evident that official was consider-"I will at once cause certain inquiries

Five days later it was Fountain's turn to seek Mr. Orde. Crake, it appeared what horsy cut, but worn to the verge was a member of a low gang of betring men who made a point of attending every race meeting within a radius of fifty miles around London. As a rule his evenings were devoted to billiards Further, Fountain had satisfied himself that during the five days which claysed between the murder of Mr. Lumsten and his funeral Crake was not in Paris as he had averred, but on each of the days in question had been seen at one or another of his usual haunts. So far however, no information had been ob tainable as to where he was or how he epent his time between the hours of twelve and three on the ninth of June, and in the inspector's opinion it seemed doubtful whether there ever would be

A week later he called on Mr. Orde again, but without having anything fresh to communicate. He went so far however, as to hint in pretty plain terms that there was little doubt in his mind as to the identity of the murderer.

"You may rely on it, sir," he said significantly, "that 'Garry,' and not Harry, was the name you heard through the telephone; only I am quite sure that on such a piece of evidence, unless it was backed up by something much move positive, no magistrate would take upon himself to issue a warrant."

A despondent man was Inspector Fountain when he went his way that aftermont

Some time before this a reward of five hundred pounds had been offered by the widow for the detection of her husband's marderer; but days merged into weeks and no one came forward to

PUB PATTERSON A month passed without bringing the least change in the situation. Lumpden's business affairs had taken a longer time to wind up than his executor had anticipated, and although Crake had written to him, pressing for an early payment of his legacy, Mr. Orde was not yet in a position to write him a check for the amount. It was while affairs were in this position that one forenoon the merchant was waited upon by a person who sent in his name as 'Mr. William arkinson." It was a name he had no knowledge of an arking the street of the school house, but surely Googlery will have a marshal by that time' Jonathan.

> the office he proved to be an utter "I have but just landed from New From our Long Creek Paper York," he began, "or I should have sponse to an advertisement requesting

nat the person who paid a sum in Dank actes to the late Mr. Edward Lumsden on the ninth of June last would make himself known. Sir, on the morning of holidays. on the ninth of June last would make himself known. Sir, on the morning of the day in question I paid Mr. Lumsden, in liquidation of a debt which had nothing to do with the ordinary routine of his business, ten Bank of England notes of five pounds each. An hour later I had started for Liverpool on my way to the States, so that, as it happened, I knew nothing whatever of the sad fate which overtook Mr. Lumsden so soon after my interview with him till some days subsequent to my arrival in New

"May I ask, Mr. Parkinson, whether you have any record of the numbers of the notes paid by you to Mr. Lumsden?" "No record whatever, I am sorry to

say."
"Is it not possible," suggested Mr. Orde, "that the person out of whose hands they passed into yours may have

kept a list of their numbers? Mr. Parkinson shook his head. "Those notes, Mr. Orde, came into my session in rather a singular way They were found at the bottom of an over to me as her heir-at law. How long they had been in her keeping and whence she had obtained them was known to herself alone."

The information imparted by Mr. feeling I may once have had for him the latter's attention was given to Parkinson, while elucidatory of one died out long ago."

Charles Lumsden Presently he rose to hitherto obscure feature, failed to advance the case a single step beyond the probability the stolen notes had been put into circulation weeks ago. But whether they had or not, there seemed no likelihood of any link being forthcoming by the aid of which it would be possible to trace them. Such was the opinion of Inspector Fountain, and such was Mr. Orde's opinion, but fate willed

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GOOSEBERRY GLEANINGS.

A happy New Year! And may you get a good many happy anhacribers. May the gold roll in, and silver flow treely!

The snow disappeared quickly from our plains, and it seems like spring has some. I don't know if there was any Christmas at Gooseberry except that we had lots of snow and the sleighing. Will Flemming sold his sleigh the day before it commenced snowing, and then be leased Mr. E-teb's blacksmith shop and commenced to make a new sleigh. and commenced to make a new sleigh, and when his sleigh was ready the snow

Mo. and Marion Biddle are plowing. Guoseberry wants a Sunday school. A ood preacher is also needed. The neighborhood have good stuff for

At the entertainment recently we had the pleasure of listening to some good after eating. 25c, per bottle.

by a person who sent in his name as 'Mr. William arkinson." It was a name he had no knowledge of, and Googengany, Jan. 2, 18 GOOSEBERRY, Jan. 2, 1893. when the bearer of it was shown into

Johny Crisman is back from Heppner. called on you before. I am here in re- He says that place is quite lively this

pened the Eagle was not informed.

Thursday evening of last week occurred the marriage of V. O. Kelly and Miss.

Susie Mael, and A. H. Bosworth and Miss.
Ella Mael, the same taking place at the City hotel, C. F. Goff performing the cupital ceremony. The brides are the daughters of the late Jas. T. Mael, once where Great courts. The former daughters of the late Jas. T. Marl, once clork of Grant county. The former groom is the genial proprietor of the City hotel, while the latter occupies the position of foreman of the Engle, and has been in the employ of the Patterson Publishing company for three years. May happiness and prosperity be their choicest of life's future blessings.

SCANDINAVIAN NEWS

SWEDEN. For the purpose of siding in the de-fence of their country to case of war, there is in Stockholm a "Women's Union" which have funds aggregating 100,000

On a mile store in Jemtland the following was written not long ago: The house to the left here is a borrible place. A traveling man could not get lodging there.

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And not a bite to eat neither: That if any would not work, neither should be est. Electric lights are in use in the iron

nines of Gellivara during the dark sea A young msp, Emil Oquist, of Matt-sund, while skating broke through the ice and drowned. His father was drown-

ed at the same place 20 years ago. 180 immigrants left Gothenburg Nov. 25th, heading for the promised land of U. S., where they expect to cut gold with jack knives, and drink milk and honey

While G. L. Engstrom, of Hillingjo, on his way home from Borns, was resting at the inn Flaskjum, on the eve of Nov. 23. some dishonest our took a lot of usble papers from the juckey box of vehicle, among which was a bank draft

for 2000 or. A wood barge at Norrhoping, had on board some rather big sticks. 14 sticks mad a gord. NORWAY.

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