## OTE BOOK OF A REPORTED.

By BARCLAY NORTH. APPER XXXIII



in a carriage," he said. | ness. "Heavens!" cried Tom, "he didn't take

her on the street?" "Yes, that's what he did," replied the chief's assistant.

"What imprudence! I didn't want him to do that. He might have been [7] blow your brains out. The reward is seen by the parties who abducted her." "I don't think they were. He ran her

up to the next corner and caught the cab there, and was off in a jiffy. They attracted attention from nobody; I was behind them all the way. "All right; if the alarm has been given

It can't be helped now. I say, chief, station two men at each door opening from the outside. Let each man take his shooter, and one have a bull's eye ready for use. You and I will take our places at the middle door, one in each room. Shadow, you run down into the street and slip up into the hall outside their uniform. there, so as to give us plenty of warning. if any one comes upstairs."

"I can't; the stairs are enclosed and the door locked," replied the Shadow. "I had forgotten that," said Tom. "Pick it, can't your" said the chief.

"Here's a set of 'skeletons.' The Shadow took them and disap-"Now," said Tom, "to place the table

and chairs where they were." When this was done, he added: "Now, to your places, and out with the light."

They were in total darkness; what light there was came from the dormer windows and the broken skylight. They waited some time in silence, re-Heved only by the breathing of the men,

Presently they heard a light trend on the outside of the door; then a scratch-"Is it you, Shadow?" asked Tom.

let the man see you when he comes. "I'll make sure of that." Then there was a longer walt and a

"All right. Conceal yourself and don't

This was broken by the quick patter of bare feet on the roof, and a voice: "He's a comin' up do street now. Give t to 'im good,"

It was the imp, who had constituted nself a skirmisher on the outside, at Tom could not restrain a laugh. All

blic service is performed through selfconsideration, he thought,

leard on the door. "Watch both doors." Then they heard a hary dumblir the stairs, a heavy step in the hall door opening into the roar reim

tried; and then further steps and front room door was tried. "I must have left that stair door myself," was heard in a rough

with an outly. A key was inserted, the bots and the door opened.

The owner of the voice advinced into the room, closing the door bhind him, and shutting a bolt from the naide. "So, my ladybird, yer did't light the

tamp I pervided yer with, by?"

A light flashed in his file from the phief's bull's eye, and the barel of a revolver was presented full ighis face.

"Down on your kneest" ded the chief. "Death and d-," criff the man,

starting back; He turned with the evient purpose of seizing something, for he arm was outstretched in a wild reaching out.

Another bull's eye was tlashed in his face, and another revolfr presented at "That's what it is if fou don't drop,"

said the man who preseted the second bull'a eye.

He swept the reverer of this man away with a quick potion of his arm, and made a wild rusint the chief. Tom, who had entred from the ad-

joining room, felledhim to the floor by a quick blow on the head with the butt end of his revolver Before the man, the was stunned by

the blow, could repver himself, one of the assistants, at award from the chief, alapped a pair of Andeuffs upon him. Search him," did the chief. A pair of deft finds went through his

clothes. Nothin of consequence was taken from him except a slip of paper, in which was ritten in a plainly dis-ulsed hand the words:

At half put 10. Be ready, Give be drug at 1. If not taken quietly, ake "sure "I Want no chance for reaming. Je sure the right amount; but too much! Must be no injury done."

Vant no accilents." Tom puzzed over it. The man sit-ing on the foor looked at him sullenly, out did not speak.

The meaning of the words flashed upon pocker one was coming at half ast ten, and she was to be drugged so Tom. she gould not make a disturbance.

He looked at his watch. It was Where is the drug?" he asked.

The man was taken off his goard, and lis eyes turned to a shelf in the corner if the room

cated. Behind a pile of papers he with the scrap you have." found a bottle. It was filled with the

tallow, you won't make sure to-night, - Mou-tell you?" She's not here. She has wight," The man turned with a look of stand compared the two; the writing was in the same disguised hand; he compared the two scraps—evidently then it was prevented by the chief, Hanford "Hello! Why, boys, this a cature, indeed. And who do you think this is? bending down and peer—think the call t inggoto the hand-cuffed man's face.

Twenty-five hundred dollars reward for you step aside with me?" this bird. He's been wanted these eighteen months for the stealing of the child of that rich mannear Hartford."

With this he took the man's head in

him this scar myself six years ago, when

The man had evidently determined himself with bending a look of deep hatred on the jubilant chief. Tom, who had been looking on this

"You didn't abduct this girl on your own accord. You were hired to do it?" An expression on the scoundrel's face showed him that he had hit the truth closely. This time he spoke. "I didn't abduct her."

scene with great interest, said to the

care of her after abduction." This time Tom had hit the truth squarely, and the man's face showed it. "Who was the man who hired you?"

a contemptuous sneer. "Well," said Tom, "you can answer or

half-past ten man. He'll tell." The face of Scar Top Johnny lit up with a passing thought, and an expresmade by the return of | sion of resolve passed over it. Tom interpreted it accurately, but be-

fore he could act upon it, the Shadow gave warning of another comer, and a foot was heard stumbling in the dark-

The chief, however, had also penetrated the purpose of his prisoner, and pressing the muzzle of his revolver against Sear Top Johnny's head, he said: "If you otter a cry, or make an alarm,

dead or alive." The next moment there was a knock at the door.

Tom, who was closely watching the face of the villain on the floor, saw an expression of surprise flit over it, and saw him turn his head toward the door

with a look of curiosity. The chief called out in a loud voice:

The door swung open and in walked-Harry Fountain! He was dressed in the same kind of a suit as that the U. S. T.'s had made

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rest. Evidently behind his buch. he was not expecting Foun- newcomer was. tain, and it was also clear that he

did not know who he was. "Take that man into the other room," said Tom, "and don't let him utter a sound. Gag him. Then we'll make He was obeyed. The man attempted

to make resistance, but he was quickly overpowered and forced into the other room, where the gag was applied. Fountain looked upon the scene with undisguised amazement. Tom waited for him to speak. Finally, having recovered from his astonishment, he said:

"May I ask the meaning of this strange disguise, Mr. Fountain?" retorted Tom, pointing to his clothes.

"May I ask the meaning of this strange

ushed, but did not reply. "I will relieve your astonishment," continued Tom sternly, after a moment's dience. "This is a rescuing party. These men are detectives. A girl was abducted in broad daylight this morning couldn't meet you this now why and confined here. She has just been this engagement, prening. I had taken away, having been rescued by myself and friends. Her name, Mr. Fountain, is Annie Templeton.—

Fountain's face expressed p alarm set fright ner anything and the name of all the flends oid can by this outrage? cried the star. throughly enraged. "Release

alarm or if got nor anything interest surprise and interest

can explain this enigmatical note."

He handed to Fountain the slip of paper which had been taken from the pocket of Scar Top Johnny.

Fountain read it and handed it backs. Fountain read it and handed it back to complimentary.

"I know nothing of it." Tom was somewhat dumfounded. Then he recollected the reputation of ruscal. I know your whole game he man for coolness and nerve.

You've got a deal to answer for, but
Fountain in turn took from his year you've got this consolation, that your the man for coolness and nerve.

pocket a slip of paper, and handing it punishment for the greater crime will Tota crossed to the place thus indi- to Tom. said: that, and compare is

and a bottle. It was filled with the solution of the solution

ingspto the hand-cuffed man's face.

"Sho? asked Tom.

Sear Top Tohnny, of all men in the word. This is a good night's haul.

Twenty-five hundred dellars reward for They went to the dormer window.

his hands and parting the hair showed a lying on the floor in the other rocm," re-"From the pockets of that scoundrel (6) tion while covering his own tracks.

sep sear on it.

"An old acquaintance, Tom. I gave "If you will permit me, I will explain."

he and a gang were robbing express cars | place I was to visit and the part of the

I am here in this dress because of the tred what was passing through his ad. NOTICE POR PUBLICATOR. "My old man," returned Ton, "Tuet town I was to just through. For some at loss for reasons for taking you tohe time I maintained a relation with a police. If not for the abdution, by that, whatever else might occur, speech from him would not, and he contented Summers. This relation was continued and marrying an assumed Mr. B. until I became the affianced of a young | if not for that, then for falsity persilady, whom you doubtless know by name, but who should not be mentioned the assumed Mr. Fountais under the name of Simpson to another woman," in this place and in this connection, When that took place, the relation with "In the name of all the flondshow Marian became an impossibility. The girl was loath-it is a mild word for old man.

"Oh, you didn't. You simply took great damage to me in any other per-Scar Top Johnny regarded Tom with that I bought this suit. I have never accumulation of charges was beginn

not as you please. We can wait for the ing her to-night, but these documents Templeton."

"Go into the other room, Mr. Founs of that." tain. Quick! Don't say a word or utter a sound whatever you hear!" Fountain obeyed, impelled by the en-

ergy of Tom. The lights were put out, and Tom hastily lit the candle in the back room and placed it behind the door.

Thurs was a knock.

"Come in," said the chief in a gruff not have been voice, "it's unlocked." The door opened and a man entered;

Tom flashed a bull's eye on the newalso, that the man | Before the man could comprehend | defenseless women-you could begin to on the floor was what was going forward the two men at make that old drunkard's claim good, on the floor was what was going forward the two men at quite as much as the door through which he had entered and divide the property in equal shares. NOTICE POLIBERTATION. tonished as the selzed him by the arms and bent them one-half for yourself. You old rascal,

Tom moved up to discover who the signed now in your possession."

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us exche since we have

We are now waiting for boty and the case of the staying and spending the evening of his staying and spending the evening that I retire."

"If that's the case, Mr. Bryan, it to his staying and spending the evening of his staying and spending the evening that I retire."

Then, dropping his bantering tone, he sald flercely: Throw up your hand, you white haired

make that for the rest impossible." "Oh, indeed?" the old man at last found voice to say.

"I read it ten," said Fountain. "Let i man he expected to see there was Parker. leaped to the conclusion he now enter-tained on seeing Parker enter. While

He rallied, however, in a moment, and

wicked old eyes that Parker had real.

you know all this, boy?" sercand to

"You old rascal, don't lie to me," cried Tom angrily. "I know the whole plot. Why, you boary headed villain, if we could go back to the dark days of English vengeance, and not only hang but draw and quarter you, you would

not get half the punishment you de-

The old man lifted his hands appealingly. "Don't I know the whole story," con-"You should have kept the door locks tinued Tom. "You were a tool of Pierthe scene before ed," said a voice. "It's unsafe to leave son's; you knew his previous life, his him than was it so. Is she ready?" change of names, that the Templetons were the rightful heirs; that by killing said 24th day of one and imprisoning the others-the two you have the agreement drawn and

> "You are the devil incarnate," whimpered the old man. "Then you feared that Mrs. Fountain's son could raise a good claim, and so you Henr enticed him here to night with the in- State tention of doing him too."

"No, not Heaven hear and help me, I have never committed murder. I only meant to confine him until I could get the matter settled and disposed of. He was interfering"-

motion: something elsa, big throat refused to give forth sound. Before he could clear it, Tom sprang to him and placed his hand over his mouth.

"Gag him," he said to a man who came to his assistance, "It is my own son," said the old man. "He is not to blame for anything; let him go free."

"We'll see about that," said Torn. "Take him into the other room, while we receive the new visitor. Take that candle back again." To be continued.





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L. T. AFFERSON,

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Through the open door came the stairs, singing:

T WAS George Parker, the attorney.
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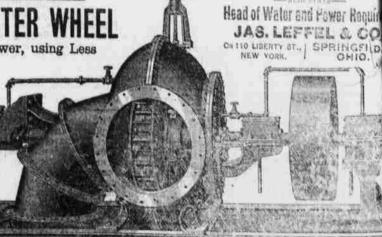
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