

CHAPTER VIL

The police had brought a cab with them, and in this I escorted Miss Moretan back to her home. After the angelie fashion of women, she had borne trouble with a calm face as long as there was someone weaker than her-self to support, and I had found her bright and placid by the side of the frightened housekeeper. In the cab, however, she first turned faint, and then burst into a passion of weeping— so sorely had she been tried by the adventures of the night. She has told me since that she thought me cold and distant upon that jorney. She little gressed the struggle 'thin my breast, or the affort of self-restraint which held me back. My sympathies and my love went out to her, even as my hand had in the garden. I felt that years of the conventionalities of at years of the conventionalities of ould not teach me to know her sweet, brave nature us had this one day of strange experiences. Yet there were two thoughts which scaled the words of affection upon my lips. She was weak and helplem, shaken in mind and nerve. It was to take her at a disadvantage to obtrude love upon her at much a time. Worse, still, she was rich. If Holmes' researches were sucsessful she would be an heireas. Was essaful she would be an heireas. Was it fair, was it honorable, that a half-pay surgeon should take such asivan-tage of an intimacy which chance had brought about? Might she not look upon me as a mere vulgar fortune seeker? I could not bear to risk that such a thought should cross her mind This Agra treasure intervened like an impassable barrier between us.

It was nearly two o'clock when we reached Mrs. Cecil Forrester's. The servants had retired hours ago, but Mrs. Forrester had been so interested by the strange message which Miss Morctan had received that she had sat up in the hope of her return. She opened the door herself, a middle-syed, graceful woman, and it gave me joy to see how tenderly her arm stole round the other's waist and how motherly was the voice in which she greeted ber She was clearly no mere paid dependent, but an honored friend. I was introduced, and Mrs. Forrester carnestly begged me to step in and to tell her our adventures. I explained, however, the adventures. I explained, however, the importance of my errand, and promised faithfully to call and report any progress which we might make with the case. As we drove away I stole a glance back, and I still seem to see that little group on the step, the two graceful, clinging figures, the half-opened door, the hall light shining through stained glass, the barometer, and the brightestair rods. It was soothing to catch even that passing climpse. ing to catch even that passing glimpeo of a tranquil English home in the midst of the wild, dark business which had absorbed us.

And the more I thought of what had happened, the wilder and darker it grew. I reviewed the whole extraordinary sequence of events as I rattled on through the silent gas-lit streets. There was the original problem; that at least was pretty clear now. The death of Capt. Morston, the sending of the pearls, the advertisement, the letter-we had had light upon all those events. They had only led us, however, to a deeper and far more tragic mystery. The Indian treasure, the plan found among Morstan's baggage, the strange scene at Mai Sholto's death, the rediscovery of the tressure immediately followed by the murder of the discoverer, the very sinompaniments to the crime, the otsteps, the remarkable weapons, the words upon the eard, corresponding with those upon Capt. Morsten's chart —here indeed was a labyrinth in which

man less singularly endowed than me fallow lodger might well despair of ever finding the elew.

Pinchin lane was a row of shabby two-storied brick houses in the lower quarter of Lambeth. I had to knock some time at No. 3 before I could make any impression. At last, how ere was the glint of a candle behind the blind, and a face looked out

at the upper window. "Go on, you drunken vagabond," said se face. "If you kick up any more row I'll open the kennels and let out forty-three dogs upon you.'

'If you'll let one out it's just what I have come for," mid I.
"Go on!" yelled the voice. "So help

me gracious, I have a wiper in this bag, an' I'll drop it on you're 'ead if you don't hook it."

"But I want a dog!" I cried. "I won't be argued with!" shouted r. Sherman. "Now stand clear; for when I my 'three,' down goes the

"Mr. Sherlock Holmes." I begun, but the words had a most magical effect, for the window instantly slammed down, and within a minute the door was subsered and open. Mr. Sherman was a lanky, lean old man, with stooping shoulders, a stringy neck and blue

"A friend of Mr. Sherlook is always " said he. "Step in, sir. Keep alear of the badger; for he bites. Ah, naughty, naughty, would you take a nip at the gentleman?" This to a stoat which thrust its wicked head and rod eyes between the bars of its cage. "Don't mind that, sir: it's only a slowworm. It hain't got no fangu, so I gives it the run o' the room, for it keeps the bootles down. keeps the bestles down. You must not mind my bein' just a listle short wi'

on at first, for I'm guyed at by the children, and there's many a one just comes down this lane to knock me up. What was it that Mr. Sherlock Holmes wanted, sir?"

'lle wanted a dog of yours.' "Ah! thut would be Toby." 'Yes. Toby was the name.'

"Toby lives at No. 7 on the left ere." He moved slowly forward with his candle among the queer unimal family which he had gathered round him. In the uncertain, shadowy light I could see dimly that there were glaueing, glimmering eyes peeping down at us from every eranny and corner. Even the rafters above our hoads were lined by solemn fowls, who lazily shifted their weight from one log to the other as our voices disturbed their slumbers.

Toby proved to be an ugly, long-

haired, lop-cured creature, half spon-iel and half turcher, brown-and-white in color, with a very clumsy wadding gait. It accepted, after some healtation, a lump of sugar which the old naturalist handed to me, and, having thus sealed an alliance, it followed me to the cab, and made no difficulties about accompanying me. It had just about accompanying mr. It had just struck three on the palace clock when I found myself back once more at Pondicherry lodge. The ex-prize-fighter McMurdo had, I found, been arrested as an accessory, and both he and Mr. Sholto had been marched off to the station. Two constables guarded the station. Two constables guarded the narrow gate, but they allowed me to pass with the dog on my mentioning the detective's name.

linimes was standing on the door-step, with his hands in his pockets, smoking his pipe.
"Ah, you have him there!" said he.

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"Good dog, then! Athelncy Jones has
gone. We have had an immense display of energy since you left. He has
arrested not only friend Thaddeus, but
the gatekeeper, the housekeeper, and the Indian servant. We have the place to ourselves, but for a sergeant upstairs. Leave the dog here, and come up.

We tied Toby to the hall table, and reascended the stairs. The room was as we had left it, save that a sheet had been draped over the central figure. A weary-looking police serguant reclined in the corner.

"Lend me your bull's-eye, sergeant." said my companion. "Now tie this bit of card round my neck, so as to hang it in front of me. Thank you. Now I must kick off my boots and stockings! Just you carry them down with you, Watson I am going to do a little climbing. And dip my handkerchief into the creosote. That will do. Now come up into the garret with me for a

We clambered up through the hole. Holmes turned his light once more upon the footsteps in the dust. "I wish you particularly to notice these footmarks," he said. "Do you observe anything noteworthy about

"They belong," I said, "to a child or a small woman.

"Apart from their size, though. Is there anything clse?" "They appear to be much as other

"Not at all. Look here! This is the print of a right footin the dust. Now

make one with my naked fout beside "Your toes are all cramped together. The other print has each toe distinctly

"Quite so. That is the point. Bear that in mind. Now, would you kindly step over to the flap-window and smell the edge of the woodwork? I shall

divided."



A HUMBEN "MOW STAND CLEAR."

stay over here, as I have this handleer I did as he directed, and was in stantly conscious of a strong tarry

smell. "That is where be put his foot in getting out. If you can truce him, I should think that Toby will have no difficulty. Now run downstairs, loose the dog, and look out for Blondin."

By the time that I got out into the grounds Sherlock Holmes was on the roof, and I sould see him like an enormous glow-worse, crawling very slowly along the ridge. I lost eight of him behind a stack of chimneys, but he presently reappeared, and then van-ished once more upon the opposite side. When I made my way round there I found him seated at one of the corner OR YOR

"That you, Watson?" he eried. "Yes."

"This is the place. What is that black thing down there?"

"A water-barrol."

"Top on it?"
"Yos."
"No sign of a ladder?"

"Confound the fellow! It's a most break-neck pince. I ought to be able to come down where he could climb up. The waterpipe Here goes, anyhow." The waterpipe feels pretty firm.

There was a scuttling of the feet, and the lantern began to come steadily down the side of the wall. Then with a light spring he came on to the barrel, nd from there to the earth.

"It was easy to follow him," he said, drawing on his stockings and boots. "Tiles were loosened the whole way along, and in his hurry he had dropped this. It confirms my discount this. It confirms my diagnosis, as you doctors express it."

The object which he held up to me was a small pocket or pench woven out of colored grasses and with a few tawdry beads strung round it. In shape and size it was not unlike a eigrarotte case. Inside were half a dozen spines of dark wood, sharp at d and rounded at the other, like that which had struck liartholomes

"They are hellish things," said he. "Look out that you don't prick your-self. I'm delighted to have them for the chances are that they are all be has. There is the less fear of you or me finding one in our skin before long. I would sooner face a Martini bullet myself. Are you game for a six-mile trudge, Watson?

trudge, Watson?"
"Certainly," I answered.
"Your leg will stand it?"
"Oh, yes."
"Here you are, doggy! Good old Toby! Smell it, Toby, amell it?"
He pushed the erecote handker-chief under the dog's nose, while the creature stood with its finfly separated, and with a most comico cock to its head, like a connoisseur snif-fing the bouquet of a famous vintage. Holmes then threw the bandkerch to a distance, fastened a stout cord to the mongrel's collar, and led him to the fuot of the water barrel. The creature instantly broke into a success slon of high, tremulous yelps, and, with his nose on the ground, and his tail in the air, pattered off upon the trail at a pace which strained his leash and kept us at the top of our speed.

The east had been gradually whiten ing, and we could now see some dis tance in the cold gray light. square, massive house, with its black, empty windows and high, bare walls owered up, sad and forlorn, behind



WITH A LIGHT SPRING HE CAME ON THE

BARREL. grounds, in and out among the trenches and pits with which they were scarred and intersected. The whole place, with its scattered dirt heaps and illgrown shrubs, had a blighted, ill-omened look which harmonized with the black tragedy which hung over it. On reaching the boundary wall, Toby ran along, whining eagerly, underneath its shadow, and stopped finally in a corner screen by a roung brech. Where the two walls joined, several bricks had been loosened, and the crevless left were worn down and rounded upon the lower side, as though they had frequently been used as a ladder. Holmes clambered up, and, taking the dog from me, be dropped it over upon

"There's the print of wooden-ley's he remarked, as I mounted up braide him. "You see the slight smadge of blood upon the white plaster What a lucky thing it is that we have had no very heavy rain since yesterday! The scent will lie upon the read in spite of their eight-and-twenty

nours' start." I confess that I had my doubts myself when I reflected spon the great traffle which had passed along the London road in the interval. My foars were soon appeared, however. Toby nover hesitated or sworved, but waddled on in his peculiar rolling fashion. Clearly the pungent smell of the creesote rose high above all

other contending soents. "Do not imagino," mid Holmes, "that depend for my success in this case upon the mere chance of our of there followshaving put his foot in the chemi I have knowledge now white would enable me to trace them in man

different ways. This, however, is the readlest, and, since fortune has put it into our hands, I should be culpable if ted it. It has, however, prevented the case from becoming the pretty little intellectual problem which it at one time promised to be. There might have been some credit to be gained out of it, but for this too palpable clew."

There is credit, and to spare," said I. "I secure you, Holmes, that I mar-vel at the means by which you obtain your results in this case, even more than I did in the Jafferson Hope murder. The thing seems to me to be deeper and more inexplicable. How, for example, sould you describe with such confidence the wooden-legged

"Pahaw, my dear boy! It was simplicity itself... I don't wish to be

theatrical. It is all patent and aboveboard. Two officers who are in command of a convict grand learn an important secret as to buried treasure. A map is drawn for them by an Englishman named Jonathan Small. You remember that we saw the name upon the chart in Capt. Morstan's possession. He had signed it in behalf of himself and his associates—the sign of the four, as he somewhat dramatically called it. Aided by this chart, the



BOLNES CLAMDERED UP AND TOOK THE DOG PROM ME.

one of them-gets treasure and brings it to England, leaving, we will suppose, some condi-tion under which he received it unful-filled. Now, then, why did not Jonathan Small get the treasure him-self? The answer is obvious. The chart is dated at a time when Morstan was brought into place association was brought into close association with convicts. Jonathan Small did not get the treasure because he and his associates were themselves convicts

and could not get away."
"But this is mere speculation," said I.
"It is more than that. It is the only hypothes is which covers the facts. Let us see how it fits in with the sequel. Maj. Sholto remains at peace for some years, happy in the possession of his treasure. Then he receives a letter from India which gives him a great from India which gives him a great fright. What was that?"

'A letter to say that the men whom he had wronged had been set free." "Or had escaped. That is much more likely, for he would have known what term of imprisonment was. It would not have been a surprise to him. What does he do then? He guards himwhite man, mark you, for he mistakes a white tradearnan for him, and actually fires a pistol at him. Maw, only one white man's name is on the chart. The others are Hindoos or Mohammadan. medans. There is no other white man-Therefore we may say with confidence that the wooden legged man is identical with Jonsthan Small. Does the "No: it is clear and concise."

"Well, now, let us put ourselves in the place of Jonathan Small. Let us look at it from his point of view. He comes to England with the double idea of regaining what he would consider to be his rights and of having his revenge upon the man who had wronged him. He found out where Shelto lived, and ery possibly he catablished communi cations with some one inside the house. There is this butler, Lel Rao, whom we have not seen. Mr. Bernstone gives him for from a good character. Small could not find out, however, where the treasure was hid, for no one ever servant who had died. Suddenly Small loarns that the major is on his death-bed. In a fronzy lest the secret of the treasure die with him, he rans the gauntlet of the guards, makes his way to the dying man's window, and is only doterred from entering by the presence of his two sons. Mad with hats, how-ever, against the dead man, he enters the room that night, scarches his priome memorandum relating to the treasure, and finally leaves a memento of his visit in the short inscription upon of his visit in the snow inscription upon the card. He had doubtless planned beforehand that should he slay the major he would leave some such res-ord upon the body as a sign that it was not a common murder, but, from the point of view of the four associatos, something in the nature of an act of justice. Whimsical and birarre conjustice. ceits of this kind are common enough in the annals of erime, and usually of ford valuable indications as to the eriminal. Do you follow all this?"

"Very clearly." "Now, what could Jonathan Small do? He could only continue to keep a secret watch upon the efforts made to find the trensure. Possibly be leaves England and only comes back at intervals. Then comes the discovery of the gurret, and he is instantly informed of it. We again truce the presence of some confederate in the household. Jonathan, with his wooden leg, is uterly unable to reach the lofty room of Bartnolomew Sholto. He takes with him, howover, a rather curious associato, who gets over this difficulty, but whence come Toby, and a six-mile limp for a half-pay officer with a dam agod Aebillis tenac.

"But it was the associate, and not mathan, who committed the orime."

"Quite so. And rather to Jonnthan's disgnat, to judge by the way he stamped about when he got into the room. He hore no gradge against Bartholomew Sholto, and would have preferred if he could have been simply bound and gagged. He did not wish to put his head in a hulter. There was no help for it, however: the savage in belp for it, however: the savage in-stincts of his companion had broken out, and the prison had done its work; so Jonathan Small left his record, lowered the treasure-bax to the ground, and followed it himself. That was the train of events as far as I can decipher them. Of course as to his personal ap-pearance he must be middle-aged, and must be sunburned after serving his time in such an oven as the And

His neight is readily enjouisted from the length of his stride, and we know that he was bearded. His hairiness was the one point which impressed itself upon Thaddeus Sholto when he saw him at the window. I don't know that there is anything else." "The associate?"

"Ah, well, there is no great mystery in that. But you will know all about it soon enough. How sweet the unresing air is! See how that one little cloud floats like a pink feather from some gigantic flamingo. Now the red rim of the sun pushes itself over the London cloudbank. Itahines on a good many folk, but on none, I dare bet, who are on a stranger errand than you and I. How small we feel with our petty ambitions and strivings in the presence of the great elemental forces of nature Are you well up in your Jean Paul?"
"Fairly so. I worked back to him
through Carlyle."

"That was like following the brook to the parent lake. He makes but one curious but profound remark. It is that the chief proof of man's real greatness lies in his perception of his own smallness. It argues, you see, a power of comperison and of approcration which is in itself a proof of nobility. There is much food for thought in Richter. You have not a pistol, have you? "I have my stick."

"It is just possible that we may need something of the sort if we get into their lair. Jonethan I shall leave to thoir lair. Jonathan I shall leave to you, but if the other turns neavy I shall shoot him dead." He took out his revolver as he spoke, and, having leaded two of the chambers, he put it back into the right hand pocket of his jacket. We had, during this time, been following the guidance of Toby down the half-raral, villa-lined roads which lead to the metropolis. Now, however, we were beginning to come among contin-

were beginning to come among contin-uous streets, where laborers and dookmen were already astir, and slatternly women were taking down shutters and hrushing doorstops. At the square-topped corner public houses business was just beginning, and rough-looking men were emerging, rubbing their sleeves across their beards after their morning wet. Strange dogs assunfered up, and stared youderingly at us as we up, and stared wonderingly at us as we passed, but our inimitable Toby looked neither to the right ner to the left, but trutted enwards with his nose to the ground and an occasional eager whine, which spoke of a hot seent.

We had traversed Streathen, Briz ton. Camberwell, and now found oursolves in Konnington lane, having borne away through the side stroots to the east of the Oval. The men whom we pursued scemed to have taken a curiously signag road, with the idea probably of escaping observation. They had never kept to the main road if a parallol side street would serve their turn. At the foot of Kennington lane they had edged away to the left through Bond street and Miles street. Where the latter turns into Knight's place Tobey coased to advance, but began to run backwards and forwards with one car cocked and the other drooping, the very pleture of canine indecision. Then he waddled round in circles, looking up to us from time to time, as if to sal

for sympathy in his embarrassment.

"What the dence is the matter with the deg?" growled Holmes. "They surely would not take a cab or go off in a balloon."

"Perhaps they stood here for some

time," I suggested. "Ah! it's all right. He's off again." said my companion, in a tone of relief. He was, indeed, off, for, after suiffing round again, he suddenly made up



TORY STOOD UPON THE CASE

his mend, and darted away with as energy and determination such as he had not yet shown. The scent ap-peared to be much hotter than before, for he had not even to put his nose on the ground, but tugged at his loash, and tried to break into a ran. I could ne by the gleam in Holmes' eyes se thought we were pearing the end of

Our sourse now ran down Nine Elm until we came to Broderick & Neb large timber yard, just past the White Engle tavern. Here the dog, frantic with excitement, turned down through the side gate into the inclosure, where the sawyors were already at work. On the dog raced through sawdust and shavings, down an alloy, round a passage, between two wood-piles, and finally, with a triumphant yelp, sprang spon a large barrel, which still stoop upon the hand-trolley on which it had been brought. With beling trague blicking eyes, Toby stood upon the sask, looking from one to the other of us for some sign of appreciation. The staves of the barrel and the wheels of the trolley were ameared with dark liquid, and the whole air was heavy with the amull of creamate.

Sherlock Hulmos and I looked blank ly at each other, and then burst simul ancously into an unenstrollable fit of laughter.

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He has made a public profession of personal smootheast for any place or office, except a seal the contral, and the contest in the work of the State, in the higher grades of our spheads who know that the difference between an inounibate and a doubteath of the present and output from the respected as if in of right.

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and to receive from him and pay to nim money which the law required such treasurer to pay to him in his official capacity? We think that not one so ignorant or so reckless could be found in the State.

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or pretence of justifying this high-hunded outrage.

Whether this invasion of the author ity of the Courts is to be attributed to ignorance or corruption, the Treasurer has reason to teel secure, for the present at least, when he reflects that there is no way provided for calling him to account for his misconduct, unless the Governor should bring ingether a Legislature that has distanced the record both for ignorance and dishapesty, of the worst bodies of the kind that have ever assembled before in the history

f Americs. The Governor of the State doubtless appreciates the magnitude of the crisis which the recent opteaval in politica has put it in the power of a small man to bring about. If His Excellency about find it measury to issue a proclamation pardoning every convict in the penitentiary because of the assumption by this periantions martings official the penitentiary because or the assump-tion by this pretentions partiase official of the authority to withhold the money processay for their support, he will too late awake to the realization of the fact that the people want no man is high position bereafter who can es-case conviction on the charge of corcape conviction on the charge of corruption in no other way but he proving his own incompetency, or nervile; sub-mission to the command of a political

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The Democratic State exponential state of the committee held a meeting at Helest week for what appears from newspaper accounts to have been

tion scarcely counts. He is the beneficiary of temporarily fortunate eleconstances.

The question is, will the people as a mass see that there is nothing, that chere will be nothing, in all this far how? Their last state is woom than their first. Butter and Pritchard are fixed, but what about the condition of those who put them where they are? There is not an honset was among them but, if he could remove the mist from his eyes and tear the projection out of his heart, would admit that he and his fellow countrymen had been left to feed on husts.

There are incars people, people violently innane, people who are, for the time being, no more than wild an instant; intelligence comes back with the suddenness of a finch of lightning; their period of insmity is a blank; they remember nothing from the moment they were seined to the moment they were restored; the interval is as if a section of earth should, as it does in some countries, drop out of sight, leaving nothing but a hole in the ground. There are other teams persons whose seemes have departed by any degrees, whose mental pervention was as gradual as the sinking of the sun, ending in intellectual night. The restoration of such is usually by the same process—first the faint street of light in the east, then the dawn, then surrise, then again the mid-lay sun in the heaves.

Will the good people of North One-

of light is the east, then the dawn, then sunrise, then again the mid-lay sun in the leavens.

Will the good people of North Carolina recover in the one of these ways or in the other? The alienation was gradual; we apprehend that the restoration will be so. Will it come by 86 or shall we have to wait for it mail will refer to mail the transfer of the complex of th that it will be speedy, and the report of the members of the Democratic State committee encourage this view.

Bome (Go.) Tribune

This is a crucial year with the farmers of Georgia; it is a year that will be frutful of much good or much ovil for them. If they do not let themselves be decived by a delusion as to the condition of affairs and the faul results, it will prove a year with the most gratifying se

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