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wettlements. The cals stopped with a jolf, and J looked up to are that we had reached the Griminal Courts building. Mr. Royce sprang out, poid the driver mul-ran up the stops to the door, I after him. He turned down the corridor to the right and entered the room at the end of R, which I recognized as the effice of Caroner Goldberg. A could-orable crowd had already collected there.

"Has the corner arrived yet?" my companion asked one of the elerks. "Tes, sir; he's in his private office." "Will you take him this card and my that I'd like to see him at once, if memblate

I could say our junior's face crime

"Tou didn't think it necessary to con-

Sne bar, I trust?' he asked. "Oh, no. She wasn't disturbed. She spent the night at home-under sur-

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to stand for a s We've only to prove an althi-to show that you were somewhere else, you answ, at the time the crime was com-milifed-and the whole business falls to pieves in an in-tant. You can do that easily, ean't you ?" The color hast gone from her cheeles again, and she buried hey face in her hands.

"I don't know," she sourniured india thetly. "I must think. Oh, don't let it Tores, and that?" I was pussied, confounded. With her good same, her his perhaps, in the bal-ance, she wanted time to think! I could see that my civief was astonished

"I'll try to keep it from con that, since you wish it." he said slow-ly. "T'll not be able to call you, then, to the first in your own behalf-and that siways hurts-but I hope the case will break down at cuce. I believe it will. At any rate, don't worry. I want you to rely on ma." She looked up at him again, smilling

"I shall," she murmured softer. "I'm sure I could desire no better cham-Well, plainly, if he won this case

would win something else besides. I think even the policeman in the corner saw it, for he turnof away with a discrotion sure in polloemen and pretend-ed to stare out of the window.

I don't know what my chief would have said. His lips were trambing so have sold. His lips were trembling so he could not speak for the moment, and just then there came a tap at the door, and the corcess's clerk tooked in. "Wo're ready to begin, sir," he sold. "Very well," crisel Mr. Royce. "I'll come at ence. Goodby for the mo-ment, Miss Holladay. I repeat, you may rely on me," and he bastened from the room as confidently as though abe had spicled him for the battle. In-stend, I told myself, she had bound him hand and foot before easting him down into the arena.

CHAPTER II. WHE outer room was crowded from and to and and the at-

From end to end and the st-mosphere resked with unpleas-ant dampuses. Only behind the little railing before the coronser's desk was there breathing space, and we sank into our seats at the table there with a sigh of relief.

The clerk burried away with the He was back again in a mo-One never vealines how many newsnent. "This way, str." he called. We followed him across the room and through a door at the farther side. "Ah. Mr. Boyce, gind to see you." apers there are in New York until papers there are in New York until one attends an important criminal case - that brings their people out in droves and swarms. The reporters took up most of the space in this small room. Paper and pencils were everywhere in evidence, and in one corner there was "The Holladay asked for us, theo?" cc, and in one corner there was man with a camera stationed, determined, 1 suppose, to get a photo-graph of our client should she be called the stand, since none could be obuldn't get you, we suggested your nior, but she said she'd wait till you

to the stand, since none could be en-tained in any other way. I saw Singleton, the district attor-ney, come in and sit down near the coroner, and then the jury filed in from their room and took their scats. I examined them, man by man, with some little anxiety, but they all seemed intelligent and fairly well to do. Mr. Hoyce was looking over their names, and he checked them off carefully as the clurk called the roll. Then he handed the list up to the coroner with a little nod.

ply absurd to suspect her." Goldberg looked at him curiously. "I den't know, Mr. Boyco," he said slowly. "If the evidence turns out as "Go ahead," ho said. "They're all right I guess-they look all right." "It's a good jury," repiled the cor-oner as he took the paper, "Better than usual. Are you ready, Mr. Sin-

giston ?" "Yes," said the district attorney. "Ob, wait a minute," be added, and he got up and came down to our table. "You're going to put Miss Helladay

"Kod're going to put and "And expose her to all this?" And our junior looked around the room. "Not if I can help it!" "I don't see how you can help it. An

alibi's the only thing that can save her from being bound over." "We'll cross that bridgs when we come to it," retorted Mr. Hoyce. "I think the case against her will seen die of manifon."

"Oh, very well." And Singlei abruptly went back to his desk, biting his mustache thoughtfully. He had made something of a reputation, since

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shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday afthim." "And you found him, as you my,

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was lying on the desk hofore him. "Is this the knife?" he asked.

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with his aros outstretched and his head to one side."

"And there was a groat deal

"Oh, a great deal! Some one appar-ently had attempted to check it, for a

little distance away there was a hand-korchief soaked in blood."

The coroner picked up a handker-chief and handed it to the witness. "Is that the bundkerchief?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," said Rogers, after a mo

"Is it a man's or a woman's handker

"Oh, a woman's, undoubtedly?"

with no mark that I could see, sonked

"Now, Mr. Rogers," said the coroner, when he had finished, "there is one point more. Has there been anything

in your knowledge of Mr. Holladay or

The witness shook his head decid-

"Nothing whatever, sir," he said pos-

itively. "Ilis business was prospering, be was happy and contented-why, he

"Certainly - unquestionably."

the witness over to you, Mr. Royen,"

want to be very sure of that identifica-tion. Will you tell me how she was

The witness paused for a moment's

"She wore a dress of very dark red," he said at last, "with some sort of nar-row dark trimming - binck, possibly.

"I didn't notice the last sir. I only

That's all I can tell you about it."

his business to suggest the idea of sul-

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I could see that Rogers was do lying forward across his drok with a knife in his throat and the blood sportto could not inter ingers and coupy moved. If is face was very white, be molected his lips pervously from time to fune, and his hands grasped con-rubsively the arms of his chair. Platuing out. Did you recognize the knife?" "Yes, sir. It was his knife a built In kept tring on his desk to sharper teacile with and erase and so on." Is the lask before blos was far from

"Well, sir," he began, "we had a very busy day yesterilay and were at the office considerably inter then usual, but by 5 o'clock we had closed up work for the day, and all the other clorks, with the exception of the office boy, had gone home. I had made some tes from Mr. Holladay's dictation and had returned to my desk to ared, and Mr. Holladay's daughter came in. She asked me whother her father was engaged, and upon my saying up opened the inner door and entered his office. She remained, I should think, about ton minutes, then she cause out agata, walked rapkly past without looking at me and, I suppose, left the boulding. I finished arranging my notes and then entered Mr. Holladay's effect to ask if he had any further instructions for me, and I found him lying forward on his deek with a knift blood and the blood with all and the purting out. I summoned aid, but he field without regaining consciousness. I should suy he was practically dead when I found him."

d feit rather than heard the little stir which ran through the room. There was an indefinable horror in the story and in the conclusion to which it inevitably led.

"Now, let us go back a moment," said the coroner as itogers stopped and mopped his forchead feverishly. "I The jury examined it, and so did we. It was a small square of fine cambric, want the jury to understand your story thoroughly. Mr. Holluday had been dictating to you?" through and through with blood-un questionably a woman's handkerchief. Then Bognet told the rest of the story -bow he had summoned aid and in-"Tes."

"And was quite well?"

"Tes; as well as usual. He'd been suffering with indigestion for some time past." "Buill he was able to attend to busi-

ness ?" "Ob, yes, sir. There was nothing at

all serious in his ilmosa" "You then left his office and roturned to your own. How long had you been there before the outer door opened?

"Not over five minutes." "And who was it satered?"

"Miss Frances Holladay, the daughter of my employer." "You're quite sure? You know her well?"

"Very well. I've known her for many years. She often drove to the office in the evening to take her father home. "I should expect her to give the slarm-to summon ald," replied Rogsupposed that was what she came terday." "You looked at her attentively " BES.

Rogers hitched impatiently in his chair

"I gianced at her as I always do," ho said. "I didn't stare." "But you're quite sure it was Miss

Holiaday?" "Absolutely sure, sir. Do you sup ose I'd make an assertion like that if wasn't absolutely sure?"

"No," said the coroner soothingly. "No, I don't suppose may such thing, not for a moment, Mr. Regers, only I want the jury to see how certain the identification is. Shall I proceed?" "Go ahead, sir," said Rogers. "I'll try to hold myself together a little

better, sir."

"I can see what a strain this is for you," said the coroner kindly, "and I'll spare you as much as I can. Now, after Miss Holladay entered the inner office, how long did she remain there?" "About ten minutes, I should say. Not longer thun that, certainly."

"Did you hear any sound of conversation or any unusual noise of any kind ?"

"No, sir. It would have been a very unusual noise to be audible. Mr. Hol-inday's office has beavy walk and a double door which completely shut off all sounds from within."

"Miss Holladay then came out?" "Yes, sir." "And walked past you?"

"Yes, sir; walked past me rapidly." "We had turned on the lights half an "Did you not think that peculiar? hour before, sir." "Why, sir, she didn't often stop to

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"And you are intimately with his attains?" "Ton, sir."

"No, strf" eried the witness.

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"No, sir," he answered flually. "Her

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"I could not say, sir," answered the

witness, again mopping the perspira-tion from his forchead. "I have no

wish to incriminate Miss Holladay un-

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"It was Miss Holinday's voice?"

efforts of his last outhurst. I confess that. for my part, I thought we were ray deep in the mire.

other boy was called next, but affiled molhing to the story. If had goes to the choic to well some letters. The woman must have entered the office while he was no ay. He saw he "Sharp, was lef" "It had one long blade, very sharp. came out again, but, of course, dal not see her face. He had been em-ployed recently and did not know Miss The coroner picked up a knife that Holinday.

Then the physicians who had attendof the dead man were called and tes-tified that the knife blade had pene-Bogers looked at it carefully. "That's the knife, sir," he suid, and trated the laft carotid artory and that It was passed to the jury. When they had finished with it, Mr. Royce and I ho had bled to death was doud, indeed, ho had bled to death was doud, indeed, before they reached him. It would dic. it was open, the blade being about two inches and a balf in length. take perhaps ten minutes to produce such an effusion of blood us Rogers had noticed, certainly more than live infunctes, so that the blow must have and, as I soon convinced myself, very Leen struck before the woman left the "Will you describe Mr. Holiaday's position?" continued the coroner. "He was lying forward on the desk.

inner office. The policeman who had responded to the alarm testified that he had examined the windows and that they were both holted on the inside, procluding the possibility of any one swinging tag the possibility of any one swington down from above or clambering up from below. Nothing in the office had been disturbed. There was other evi-dence of an immaterial nature, and then Miss Holiaday's mail was called. "Was your mistress away from home

resterday afternoon ?" asked the corpocr. "Yes, sir. She had the carriage or-

deret for 3 o'clock. She was driven away shortly after that." "And what time did she return?" "Alsont G, sir. Just in timo to dress

for dinner." "Did you notice anything mummal in ber demeiner when she returned ?" The main hesitated, fearing doubties

that she might say too much. "Miss Holladay had complained of a acadache in the morning," she said,

Lad when she went out, and the She seemed very nervous and ill. I alvised her to lie down and not dress for dinner, but she would not listen the always dined with her father and did not wish to disappoint him. was in a great hurry, fearing that be'd

ret back before she was ready." "There's no doubt in your mind that the was really expecting him?" "Gb, no, sir! She even went to the door to look for him when he did not

was planning for a trip abroad with his daughter." "Let us suppose for a moment," con-tinued Goldberg, "that he did actually come. She seemed very uncl.y about htm."

stab himself in his daughter's pres-That was one point in our favor cerence. What would you naturally extuinly.

"And when the news of her father's death reached her how did she bear

11 ?** "She didn't bear it at all, sir." anawored the maid, catching her breath to choke back a sob. "She fainted dead away. Afterward she secued to be in And Goldberg nodded to my chief. "I turn kind of daze till the doctor came."

"Now, Mr. Rogers," began our junior impressively, "you know, of course, that this whole case hinges at present on your identification of the woman who, presugably, was in Mr. Heila-dity's office when he was stabled. I want to be over our of the therein. "That is all. Have you any ques-tions to ask the witness, Mr. Royce?" "Only one," said my chief, leaning forward. I knew what it was and held my breath, wondering whether it were wise to ask it. "Do you remamber the gown your mistress wore yesterday fternoon ?" he questioned.

"Oh. yes, stri" And the witness brightened. "It was a dark red broadcloth, mude very plain, with only a little narrow black bruid for trunming."

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"But in that glance, Mr. Rogers, did you see nothing unusual, nothing which suggested to your mind that possibly it suight not be Miss Holladay?" "Nothing, sir." "Some change of demonnor, perhaps;

The witness besitated. "I thought she was looking net quite so well as usual." he said slowly. "She seemed a little pale and worried."

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"I'm glad to see you !" she eried.

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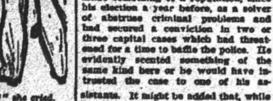
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fils successes had made him immensely popular with the multitude, there had The nodded to the coroner after a

at the correspond words, "Ho'll be present at the examine from then?" he asked. "Too: wo're walting for him. Too

nomicut, the room was called to order and the first witness summoned.

and the first witness stamoned. It was Rogers, the confidential ciert. I knew Rogers, of course; had talked with him often in a business way and had been with Mr. Hothaday much ion-ger than I had been with Graham & Royce and had, as Mr. Graham ind pointed out, an unimpeschable repara-tion.

"I should like to see Mies He

tion. There were the social prelimination-mans, age, residence, and so on, Coro-mer Goldberg asking the questions. He was a really good cross examiner and some same to the core of the matter. "What is the position of your desk is Mo. Italiaday's office?" he asked. "There is an outer office for the cierks: opening from that a smaller roun, where my desk is placed. Open-ing from my neess was Mr. Holisday's private silics."

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"Her vell!" repeated the coronar. You badn't mentioned that she work "No, air: when she came into the

fee she had lifted it up our ber hat brin-rou know how women do." "Yes-so you saw her face distinctly

when she entered? "Yes, air."

"But when she went out she had lowered her veil. Was it a beavy me?"

"Why, sir," the witness hesitated "just an ordinary vell, I should say." "Hut still heavy enough to conceal her face?"

"Oh, yes, slr." The coroiser nodded. "Now, Mr. logers, how long a time elapsed after



have a light over my deak. "'We demand,' they said, 'we deand there's another on the wall." "So you could not see your visitor's

mand liberty, universal suffrage and iti absolute clearness?" the right to rule ourselves." "No, sir, but quite clearly enough to " But,' said the mayor, 'I cannot give ecognize her." ho added doggedly.

you these things. I would gladly sand "Yet you thought her looking pale your petition to the emperor. "Well,' continued the delegates, 'we "Yes, sir; that was my impression.

are delegates of a revolution, and if we "And when she asked for Mr. Hollato not get what we want we have de day did she use the words 'my father,' cided to burn the city. Give us 7,500 rubles! Again the witness hesitated in the ef-

"The mayor and his colleagues thought it was better to pay the 7,500 rubles than have the city burned, so bey mised the money, paid the delesates, and the latter went away, prom-

sing to be very good, and they good. But another crowd cause and said:

"What about us? Pay us too.' "This the mayor would not do, and they went away with threats of de struction.

"Well, when you answord her ques-tion in the negative, did she heatinte before entering the privato office?" "No, siz: she went straight to it." "Is there any lettering on the door ?" "Oh, yes, the usual lettering, 2'ri-vate Office." "The 'Red Virgin' of the French com nune was Louise Michel. Well, in Reval a certain widow named Linde, dressed in scarlot from top to tos and with an ax over her shoulder, placed herself at the bead of the mob. All night the revolutionists whetted themselves up. In the meantime the gov-ernor had got out troops, and the mob gathered in the morning, facing the "Bo that, even if she were not ac-"No max, even if she ware not ac-gualized with the place, she might still have seen where to ga?" "Yes, sit: I suppose so." "And you stated, tso, I believe, that you could have beard no sound of an alferenties in the private office had ine courses?" oldiers in the great square. The gov-mor called on the moti to disports and aid that if after fifteen minutes they did not disperse he would order the troops to fire. Five uninutes went by, and the Widow Linde, in red, climited "No, sir; I could have beard nothand the Widow Linde, in red, climbed a isoppost and cried out encourage-ment and exhorted steadfastnose for the revolution. The soldiers began to call out to the people to go away, as if they were ordered to fire they must do so, and they did not wunt to hill any-bidy. "Kill himit Kill him!" screamed the Widow Linds, poluting to the meature "You have been with Mr. Moladay long time, I believe, Mr. Rogars?" "Over thirty years, sir."

"You, sir," "Now, Mr. Rogers, have you ever, in all these years, run across shything-any lies of expenditure. any corre-spondence, anything whetever which would lead you to think that hir, iffol-laday was a victum of blackmail or that he hod over hud a tisleen with a woman F "Kill biral Kill him! screamed the Widow Linde, pointing to the governer. "Herecal revolver shots were fred from the crowd, but no one was hit. The governer, who waited to the end of the fitteen minutes, then gave the com-mand to fire, and the Widow Linde, shot through the body, foll to the greand as Parca Burnit, an eventi-ness told me, "like a sparrow from a twin." stri Tm willing to swear that such a thing to not petalbie. I should in-eritably have found it out bad it ertwig."

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