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The Chinese quarter in San Francisco is, at midnight, a sinister locality. The tangled network of narrow streets and narrow alleys, ill-lighted and foul of atmosphere, the reeking cellars, wherein the hollow-cheeked votaries of optim seek oblivion, from whose polluted dentils their executions. polluted depths there occasionally floats the raucous chatter of the female slaves, all com-bined to produce an intricate jungle of crime and squaler above which there seems to hover that constant menace, the skulking, yet murderous highbinder. But an inad-vertent indulgence in the vinous aftermath of a banquet will sometimes lead, and had ed Mr. Richard Meredith into strange paths Dick was intoxicated, unmistakably so. His step, while not particularly unsteady

was of that airy, soaring character familiar to all; his tall form, fashionably clad, had been denuded of its overcoat, which trailed over his shoulder suspended from the nob of over his shoulder suspended from the nob of his cane; his once glossy hat was tipped carelessly back from his face, flushed, yet not unhandsome, and when not industriously struggling with a cear, long since extin-guished, there came from his lips the words of some popular song. Slight, however, was the possibility that he would encounter either censure, pity or ridicule, for the only living creature who seemed to dispute his somewhat liberal possession of the sidewalk omewhat liberal possession of the sidewalk was a cal fawning against the iron standard of a street lamp.

It was only a kitten, and Dick's require sent at that moment was a cab, nevertheess he stopped beneath the light and raised it in his arms.
"'S hungry," he said after a pause, and

with a drunken gravity. "'S hungry an's too bad. I've had 's much m'self I 's too bad. I've had 's much m'self can't smoke, an' cat's hungry. Poor cat!' Then laboriously donning his overcoat, he dropped the little creature into a pocket. As he moved away there was footstep behind, and a hand was laid on his "You takes my cat-sabe? You gib 'im

back."
The voice and figure was unmistakably that of a Chinaman, and Dick looked down at him with an air of mandlin amusement.
"Nope," he returned with a charming effrontery. "Seen no cats fr two days want cabs, not cats." The Chinaman scowled. "You no sabe,"

he said, stolidly. "You takee my cat-allee same kittle; you gib 'im back." 'S a dream-you're dreamin'," Dick returned again with the smiling assurance of inebriation. Then he stopped.

Another figure, that of a weman, had glided from an adjoining deerway and was standing behind the man. She was clad in the showy garments of a young Chinese girl, but to Dick, even in his muddled state, her features appeared vastly unlike those Won't you give me the kitten?" she asked in a soft and not unmusical voice.

"It is my only pet."
"Mos' certainly," was the prompt reply. "But cat's hungry an' mus' be fed." His words, however, were lost in a harsh and seemingly an angry tirade with which the man greeted this new arrival, whose presence he now appeared to notice for the first time. From his gesticulations it was evident that he desired her to return to the ullding from which she had emerged, but

this she appeared loth to do.
"Won't you please give me the kitten?" she asked Dick again in a pleasing tone.
At this the man grasped her shoulder and raised his hand as if to strike her. But the blow was not given. His words were un-intelligible, but their import was reflected on the girl's face, and with a spontaneity rather startling for one in his condition Dick's elenched fist shot out from the shoul-der and, catching the man fairly on the chin, stretched him senseless on the damp payement.

The young girl uttered a slight scream; then she clutched Dick's arm.
"Take me; take me with you!" she efacu-Dick made no reply, but clasping his arm about her waist he drow her rapidly along the street, and, turning the first corner, hurried toward a more brilliantly lighted section of the city. The energy with which he had invested his blow seemed, in a way, to have overcome the fumes of the

quor, and, halling a passing cab, he placed

the girl inside.

Sented opposite, however, and rattling over the rough cobbles, he regarded her with an expression of mingled perplexity and an-noyance. The readiness with which she had her lot with a stranger in no way astor ished him, but he was not of that individual-ity from which are developed our mission aries, and there was gradually being forced upon him the conviction that his position was far from pleasant. At best he had usurped the power of those religious societies who seek to rescue the Chinese slave women from their masters, and, in doing so, had in not also been guilty of abduction? II. shuddered as the thought occurred to him By occupation a speculator in real estate, he had found the law a very useful ally,but an exceedingly troublesome foe. And yet, as his glance again wandered over her features, he did not altogether regret his action. She appeared to have nothing in common with hose creatures, who, among the Chinese in America, are morally, and perhaps mentally, inferior to the ordinary domestic animals, Suddenly a change came over his face and he shifted uneasily on the seat. Then he drew the skirts of his coat from beneath brought forth the wriggling cause of his pre

brought forth the wrigging cause of his pre-dicament. As he held the kitten aloft a smile crept slowly over his face and the girl laughed outright. It was like some bond of sympathy between them, and bending forward he placed it in her arms. which I can take you," he said, pleasantly, "but are you C'ilnese—or what?"
"I am Chinese," was the reply, low and half reluctant. "I was born in China and my father was a Chinaman-but my mother

was a native of this country."

Dick nodded; then he leaned from the call window and addressed a few words to the friver.

As he sat down she grasped his hand, "Don't take me back!" she pleaded, with a scared look, "Oh, don't take me back! This is my last chance—tomorrow I shall be

Dick smiled reassuringly. "I have no in-tention of taking you back," he returned. "I was merely directing the cabman where to drive.

A sigh of relief followed his words; then both relapsed into silence. Some ten minutes later the carriage drew up before a targe hotel and Dick at once assisted his strange companion to alight, but they did not enter. Beyond the first portal he waited until the cab had rolled away, then led the girl around a corner to a lodging nouse situated on a small street in the rear.
The house they entered was not attractive, however; it broke the chain of their flight. The attendant stared somewhat pointelly at the incongruous disparity of their attire. But, in one of the two rooms which he secured. Dick banished all outward manifesta tion of curiosity by producing a yellow coin "Between now and morning I want some clothes for this lady," he said, toying significantly with the coin. "Something black, and with one of those sorrowful vells. I also want to shut your mouth, and I'll pay for both. She lost her wraps at a masq.

Presumably the man did "understand," or he nedded, accepted the coin and van-shed. Whereat Dick ignited a cigarette, and for a brief interval he appeared to study its curling rings of smoke. At last he ooked up.

"I can't think," he said with a slight augh. "As you saw I was rather gleeful when we met, and I'm not much better now. 'He was my father's brother," was the eply, "but don't take me back to him."

Inck blew a cloud of smoke and through

he smiled somewhat quizzically.

"Did you suppose I was sending for other to donate to your uncle?" he asked ghtly. "But where is your father, your other and all the rest?"

"They are both dead." the young girl returned sadly. "My mother died in China two months ago, and I was sent here by ny uncle. But he was going to sell me

"He'd probably sell his mother if her words it was evident that this had been a sort of chivalric act rather than that of a missionary; that he had, in fact, rescued her

before the services of a missionary were required. It must be confessed, however, that as yet he was by no means very sangulae concerning the result. Knowing the value which a girl of her appearance would repre-

gether with the potent legal influence which left its place in the line. Some distance these Chinese possess, he anticipate trouble of no ordinary character.

"Do you know if your uncle belonged to any of the tongs—the highbinders?" he asked after a case.

sisked, after a pause.
"He pays them," was the reply, "but I don't know which one."

"There's little difference," Dick returned, gravely: "one advocates the pistol, another the hatchet. However, won't you tell me your name?"

your name Dick winced. "Not that one," he inter-Dick winced. "Not that one," he interposed; your mother's."
"My mother's name was Lillian Danton, but can I use that here? They told me I could not; that I was legally a Chinese

woman, and that my uncle was my guar-A tap on the door precluded any reply, and A tap on the not precise the attendant, who had received them, entered with a large parcel. When he had been properly dismissed Dick carelessly tossed the builde on the table.

"I'm not much of a lawyer, Miss Danton," he said cheerfully, "but from a eummonsense point of view you will not be a Chinese woman in the morning—and, let us hope, never again. But now I'll leave you. Mine is the next room, so if you want anything knock, but don't lose any sleen worrying. for their only chance to get you back is through the law, and my atterney seems pretty well acquainted with the glorious

limate of our courts."
When, however, Dick awoke on the following morning, his feelings, together with his remarks—addressed to himself—were of a nuch less buoyant character. Not particu-

larly strange, perhaps.
On knocking he received permission to enter the room beyond. The young girl was clad in the garments previously procured and had he met her elsewhere he would have passed her without recognition. The gown, of softest material, and of a dull somber black, was admirably fitted to her slencomingly arranged above her brow and her face, bereft of its enamel-like scale of pink and white, was possessed of more than ordinary beauty—a beauty in which the fire of a southern clime had laid its magic want upon the cold, regular features of the north She was standing at the window when he appeared, and, with her upraised arm part-

ing the heavy curtains, her attitude was in-finitely graceful. "Do I look well?" she asked, with a suile of welcome. "I have tried to make myself look like the ladies in the street." She was like Dick was slow to reply. She was like one charming picture, but before his mind there was passing another scene. Therein her face seemed crusted and lifeless, and her dark hair glossy and solidly matter with grease, while the delicately rounded curves of her youthful figure were lost beneath a loose blouse and wide, flapping

pantalons, which left exposed only her shapely yet hideously clad ankles.
"Miss Danton," he said at last, impetuously, extending his hand, "I said you would no longer be a Chinese woman, and you never will, while I've got money enough to keep me on speaking terms with The girl paled. With his words the first

exhibition of freedom was swept away, and a tear glistened beneath her long lashes. "Do you think you will have much frouble?" she asked tremulously, "My mother always taught me that they did right—that there was justice here."
"Lots of it," was the prompt rejoinder. "In almost every trade I consummate I have to buy a little. There's lots of trouble, too, However, we'll have breakfast first, and the trouble will not be long in finding

Nor was he wrong. After partaking of a neal which was brought to their rooms he left the young girl, and passing through an alley in the rear entered the hotel before which they had alighted on the previounight, and wherein he had apartments. cab was standing before the door when later on, he emerged, and a man scatted beside the driver leaped to the sidewalk and tendered him a folded document. Dick took it, smiled and walked away. It was a writ of habeas corpus, command-

some ten minutes later, he spread it out on the desk of one Mr. Samuel Wilton, a friend, also an attorney-at-law. Wilson glanced over it casually, then

at his client.

"Well?" he said, laconically.

"I don't propose to produce," Dick replied, as if completing the scittence, "But "It's not ball; it's contempt of court, and that's jail," was the terse reply.

Dick lighted a cigarette drew a line

at his ellent.

icross the paper with the burned match and "You're foggy this morning, Sam," he re turned, lightly. "When we were booming the Bosworth land they asked us to file cer-tain deeds in court, but we didn't. I was arrested for grand larceny, gave ball, and when the deeds at last turned up was, of

"And you want to be an injured innocent." "I don't see any other way out of it. But

Mr. Wilson did listen, and with an expression of surprise, not unmingled with amusement, until Dick finished his narra-tive. Then he leaned back in his chair with a lange with a laugh.

"And what in the devil will you do with a Chinawoman when she's yours?" he "She is Chinese only by birth, and I don't intend she shall be mine," he returned, spiritedly. "But that's not the question, Sam; it's how I'm going to keep her from the sam; it's how I'm going to keep her from Sam; it's how I'm going to keep her from Sam; it's how I'm going to keep her from the same one else. belonging to some one else. Why, confound it! if I had floated a few I O U's at poker

last night I should have redeemed them this morning without a murmur; do you think I'll repudiate my agreement with this "Blow the law!" was the impetuous in-terruption. "All the law I want is to get arrested and get out on ball, so that I can hide the girl away in the country-probably in that crib I bought last week. Ther I will enlist the sympathy of the newspapers, and once that is assured I can laugh at all the law and Chinese in the state."

The lawyer smiled. "I was merely going o ask," he returned, "if it would not be leasanter to comply with this writ and let the court place her in proper custody, pend-ing some settlement?"
"It might-imbecility is generally pleasant," Dick observed dryly "Why Sam, with the girl once in court, the Mongolians

would swear me off my feet and waft me over the Sierras." over the Sierras."

Mr. Wilton's smile broadened, and, bending over his desk be appeared to be making a rapid arithmetical calculation,

"Well," he said finally, "it's abduction, and that means heavy bail. However, I'll be on hand, Dick; so get out. But don't go near the girl, for you'll be followed, was."

near the girl, for you'll be followed, sure. Dick laughed; of this he was well aware. But upon descending to the street he easily avoided all pursuit by entering the Stock exchange, through whose doors only a member might pass, and from which there were numerous private cxlts.

In the court room, some three hours later, he found a score of Chinese assembled, and at their blank looks, when he appeared alone, he could not represe a smile. The proceedings, however, were of the briefest. "May it please your honor," he said,

blandly, when called to the stand, "It is not permitted that I should comply with this writ, and, with all due respect to yourself, I must decline to answer all questions. On the ground," he added, with an air of gentle leprocation, "that I might incriminate my An angry buzz from the body of the court room, not unlike the snart of some beast, followed that decision; then he was promptly arrested and almost as promptly

On the street he paused for a moment accosted by one of the ladies from the Chinese mission, who requested that the young lady should be placed in their charge. "Madam," he returned gravely, altely with a smile, "your motives are excellent but you lack the peculiar ability to successfully cope with the Chinese. They have money and can lie; you have none and tell the truth. In my place you would have been compelled to produce the girl in court, and

and when next you saw her she would cer tainly have required your ministrations. As it is, I can assure you that she do s not in fact there is no legal reason why she should be taken from her countrymen, and I don't propose there shall be. But," he added, as he noticed a Chinaman fornging near, "the girl is no longer in the city, so all questions are solved except my own trial for abduction."

the legic was unanswerable and she made to reply.

left its place in the line. Some distance along it again drew near the curb, as if awaiting his approach. The deer awaing stlently open as he passed and a loosely clad figure glided from within. Then there was a rish; from beneath that flapping blouse a short hatchet rose—then fell. And with the rattling of wheels the highbinders had once more appeared their God of Justice.

When Dick regained consciousness he was amid strange surroundings, and for brief in-tervals his eyes wandered simlessly over

quaintly papered walls, a well worn carpet, an ancient plane and more ancient furniture, then to the face of his friend and attorney, who was seated beside the bed "What-what time is it, Sam?" he asked feebly, "I feel as if I'd been dead ten years."

"It's night, Dick," was the reply, accompanied by a long breath of relief. "But den't talk; you've got a highbinder's souve-

nir on your skull that would have killed any I thought I had run against a boom," Dick returned with a faint smile. "But I must talk, Sam," he added gravely; "only lirer tell me what has happened and whether it's today, tonight or tomorrow

Mr. Wilton appeared rather amused at this rather Celtie inquiry. His smile, too, was indicative, in some slight degree, of his feelings, for a physician had stated that with reason restored no further danger need by

"It's tonight, Sam," he returned, "and nothing much has happened. The China-man nonsuited you with a liatchet, but the blow glanced, indicting a slight fracture of

right parietal, shattered the clavicle "Bother the clavicles!" Dick interposed with something of his old strength. "Am I

going to live or dle?"
"Die, I think. The doctor said you'd live The f think. The doctor said you dilve if you didn't talk, but I told him there was no hope of that," was the imperturbable response. "But, seriously, eld boy, you should not talk. You are twenty miles from Chimanath the control of the control of

not talk. You are twenty miles from Chimatown, in the crib you bought last week, and Miss Danton is in the next room—asleep, I hope. So now drop off yourself."

With this information a market and peaceful change came over Dick's face; he endeavored to stretch out his hand, but it helplessly on the coverlet, then his cyclids drooped. "Sam," he communed dreamly, "we're

pretty tough, but we pay our debts of honor."

The "crib," as it had been termed, was worthy of a better name; an ancient adobe dwelling which some Spaniards of an earlier day had left on the shores of a little bay south of the city, it was both picturesque and homelike. On one side a broad veranda raised to the sea its mantle of clinging vines and roses; from before the door tall magnolia trees breathed their fragrance into the surrounding atmosphere; the green fields all about sleped gently to the water, and when Dick awaks on the following morning the waves were appears on the

beach with a murmur that was infinitely tranquillizing to his mind.

As he sought to turn a dull pain scemed to The young girl whom, thus far, he had shielded from harm, was deated beside the bed, and her hand, resting lightly on the pallow, had but at that moment been withdrawa from his brow. "Don't step because my eyes are open."

he said plaintively. "I have been awake for a long time, but your hands felt so nice and cool that I kept quiet."

The young girl colored and once more smoothed back his tangled hair.
"I can't tell you how sorry I am," she said softly, "but can't I do something to

"I wouldn't talk like that," he interposed. wearly. "I know how you feel, but when we're like that we only get mixed up if we try to say so. Tell me how we got "Mr. Wilton brought us in a cab. found you in a hospital, and when it was dark he brought us both here. This morning he went back to the city, but he asked

me to tall you that there was no further danger at present." Dick made no reply. His eyes were fixed ing him to produce his lately acquired pra-tegre in con't at 2 o'clock of that day; and,

drowsily on the young girl's face, and pres-It was afternoon when he again awoke, and an appetizing banch was awaiting beside the bed. After pariabing of its delicacea his face brightened, but be made no effort to rise. Nor was he able to reach that to rise. Nor was he able to reach that broad versads until a week had rolled by stantly at his side, and, naide from an aged Spanish woman in the kitchen, half blind

and wholly deaf, they were alone.
Seated one evening beneath the clinging vines of the veranda Dick heard the sett. dow. The young girl was seated before an ancient instrument, and from beneath her fingers welled the strains of some oratorlo. As the last note died away her eyes were lifted and a tear coursed sliently down her

cheek.

"I did not know that you could play, Lillian," he said softly.

"My mother taught me," was the tremu-lous reply. Then she stopped and her head bent slowly forward; the flood of awakening recollection found vent in tears.

When at last her sobbling became less violent she yielded up the story of her past. A sad tale, but by no means strange. Her mother had been the daughter of a mission-

ary and Dick felt his own eyes grow moist as he listened to the simple narration of their home life in the far-off land. With her mother's death she had been left without means or friends—and a Chinese woman. "I wouldn't cry any more, Lillian," he said in a kindly tone. "While you were playing just now I hit on an excellent scheme, one

that will bring us both out of all trouble and danger. "I wish you could end it," was the earnest response. "We can't live this way always; you are very kind, but I can't accept your charity forever. I can work, and surely there

must be some law to—"
"The law, Lillian." Dick gravely interposed. "You are not of age, therefore your
uncle has the nearest legal claim on you.
But I can fix it, and before temorrow night. Se now dry those tears and forget all about The girl made no reply, but there was a certain buoyancy in his words which appeared to inspire her with a hopeful contidence, and the subject was dropped. When she had retired for the night Dick indited a long letter to his friend in the city,

and, notwithstanding the lateness of the hour, carried it to the nearest village, some two miles distant. A reply was received on the following evening. Dinner was being served when it arrived, and after reading it Dick hald it careleastly beside his plate. Later, when they rose from

the table, he drew the young girl into the 1 t-tle room beyond. "It's all over, Lillian," he said, exattingly, tendering her the message. "You're as air-as free as the American cagle The girl drew a long breath, and her hand trembled violently as she nafolded the paper. Then, as she glanced at its contents, a puzzled expression swept across her face. It was brief—only a single line: "She's

"What-what does it mean?" the asked,

with a faltering perplexity.

That you are free, Dick coolly returned.

That I have or have settled with your The young girl drew back, and every trace of color vanished from her face.
"That you have bought me?" she ejacu-

Dick colored; manifestly he was discon-certed. "But, Lillian," he stammered confusedly,
"I don't want you—that is, I don't in-

lated with an incredulous horror. "That I

But the girl had turned away, and was walking slowly toward the window.

For a brief interval bick stared after her with an air of indecision, then he followed.

"Lillian," he said gently, "I really don't mean to buy you; only to—"

"But you have," she interposed in a dull sort of smothered tone. "Your kindows I might have repaid, but this money I never can."

was still pale and there were tears in bordark eyes. It is to be feared, though, that he saw more there, for his arm at once emetroled her slim waist. "You might Lillian," he said tenderly "Hut for fear you'll fail, don't you think we'd better go ever to the village and lave the preacher draw up an agreement by which

I can keep you till you do?"

Her answer was audible only to him, but with it he had consuminated his first and

As Duck moved away one of the carriages last slave trade.