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one of Napoleon's Generals, Comte de Sainte-Helène, and stolen his family pa-pers, succeeded in impersonating his vic-tim, installed himself in the murdered nobleman's house, was accepted at the War Office and at Court, and even held reviews of troops. But another escaped convict, who had been his chain companion at the hulks, recognized Cognard in the midst of his splendor, demanded hush-money, and enraged at his refusal, denounced the sham General to the Ministry of Justice. Cognard was sent back to the chain and shortly afterward died. His adventures undoubtedly inspired our greatest novelist, Balzae, with the immortal character of Vautrin, the enigmatical ex-convict, bur-glar, highwayman, and brilliant man of the world. All the "gentlemen burglars," who transmit such agreeable little sensations of imaginary fear through the ner-vous system of the modern novel-reader, comfortably installed in an arm-chair, are the natural descendants of Vautrin, and are modelled on the same purely illusion-ary type. For whatever the fictitious Vantrin may have been in the imagination of Balzac, the real Cognard was not a gentleman.

Even the Anarchists, who have loomed largely, of late, in the public eye, though they pretend to justify their crimes on the basis of social doctrine, are not drawn from the upper classes. Two that I have in mind were both of them burglars and dynamiters, (both ultimately guillotined), but each belonged to a different level of society. Emile Henry, who lad been fairly society. Emile Henry, who had been fairly well educated, preferred, out of pretentionsness, to wear a workman's blonse, while the sinister Rayachel, a former miner, who could barely write his name, believed that a frock coat and a tall silk hat gave him an air of cultivated refinement. And yet, in spite of their efforts, with a consideration of the efforts, with a consideration of the efforts, with a consideration of the efforts. neither succeeded in disguising his origin. A frock coat does not make a gentleman burglar, any more than the cowl makes the monk.

The Pet Town of Jupiter City

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between the two towns, they said, and each side would be allowed to have two judges and not to exceed fifty rounds of ammunition per judge. That was all

of ammunition per judge. That was all fair enough and we started out this time in earnest to round up the county vote.

By this time we saw plainly that the easiest way to get votes was to take 'em away from Thunder Creek, and inside of ten days we were fishing for four new citizens, using a nice free house and lot for bait. The Thunder Creek-ers almost croaked themselves hourse new citizens, using a nice free house and lot for bait. The Thunder Creekers almost croaked themselves hourse about those houses. They saw their danger and tried to dodge it by building a row of dugouts which they offered free to new citizens; but they only got the laugh all around and pretty soon we got those four Thunder Creekers, giving us twenty-seven bona fide and actual residents, with three more wabbling our way and election day only forty days off.

It was magnolious, as Sam used to say. Thunder Creek was crazy. We caught two of their prominent citizens caught two of their prominent citizens holding a match, casual-like, against a couple of our empty houses one night and kicked 'em up to within a half a mile of Fifth Avenue, which was Thunder Creek's leading street. We had 'em by the throat and everything was lovely until Ike came home one day, with eyes bigger than cart-wheels, and announced that Thunder Creek was building a rail-

THAT night darn near every one of us visited Thunder Creek socially, so to I visited Thunder Creek socially, so to speak, and what we saw made us sick. There was a railroad grade already a quarter of a mile long. There was a new shack with San Francisco, Thunder Creek and New York Railroad on its sign board in big letters. And there was a grading camp right in the city limits, with no less than twenty graders setting around playing "pitch" and other manly games. And there was the rest of Thunder Creek swarming the street and greeting us with such the street and greeting us with such

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