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She's wedded. But I'll ne'er forget
How fond, how gentle I have found her.
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proud of being so useful a member of so-

ciety as a detective policeman.

Some of our fellows who have been relating histories in your paper have informed how they become detectives. All true, I believe; but there was no romance in my case, I took to the police force from liking. That being the case, and I being sober and industrious, I soon managed to become a favorite, and rose rapidly and was at last made a sergeant, receiving besides my pay, what we call "intelligence money," which makes a very nice addition to our salary. So here I am, Sergt Fox of the detective force, and, having introduced myself, will go at once into my story.
One day I happened to have a holiday

one day I happened to have a holiday and took my wife and children to a village beyond Hornsey, where a friend of mine kept an old-fashioned public house—a low, rambling, comfortable place, as sing as you could wish.

My old friend gave me a hearty welcome, and we had a glorious day. The children ran in the fields at the back of the heart and my wife and Mr. Balmer

the house, and my wife and Mrs. Balmer -my friend's wife -- sat in the bar parlor, while Balmer and myself smoked our pipes in the arbor at the bottom of the garden and enjoyed some cold whiskey and water. Balmer had given us a warm welcome,

but for all that I saw there was some-thing the matter with both him and his they would pause in their conversation and listen as if they expected to hear something. Once during the latter meal Balmer jumped up and hurried out of the room; but he returned almost immediately, and said quietly to his wife, "It's nothing, my dear," resumed the conversation as usual. This, of course, aroused my curiostry, and I determined to know what the matter was before I left. "This is a fine old place, Harry," I said,

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plied.
"Well, then, the great fault in this place is the want of kitchen room. We Weakness, Mercurial and other affections of Throat, have only a small kitchen proper, as I may call it, and a small back one—that ments to Marriage, Rheumatism, Piles. Special attention to cases from overworked brain. SURGICAL over there, where you see the window,' he said, as he pointed with his pipe to a kind of an outhouse. "The consequence is that we have to stow away a lot of MARRIAGE 200 pages; the whole story well told. Many receipts; who may marry, who may not, why, causes, consequences and cure. Sailed for 25c; postage or stamps things in the back kitchen that ought to be in the front one-things of value, too. Well, almost every night something disappears, and hang me if I can make it

"Who have you in the house that you Not a soul. I brought all my old ser-

vants with me, and they have been in my service for years. They are innocent."
"Humph! As to that I don't feel quite "Not that I know. If they have they never come here.'

"Why do you not keep the door locked you say that it always happens at "We can't do that," and here Harry

RE ACKNOWLEDGED TO BE THE BEST BY ALL WHO HAVE PUT THEM TO A PRACTICAL

TEST. ADAPTED TO 1

Daimer went into a long statement as to the necessity that that door should be left on the latch during the greater part of the evening. All of these reasons need not be mentioned here. Suffice it to say that he proved to me that for here. Balmer went into a long statement as to iness purposes it had to be left on the latch at certain times. "I can't understand it," he continued.

We have done everything to discover how the thieves came in-taken every precaution, but all in vain. I do believe my old woman begins to think the house is haunted, and really it is very mysterious

BUCK STOVE CO., "Ghosts don't steal," said I. "Just come along with me, and show me the place, and I will see what I can make of

Well, he took me to the place, and I examined it carefully, and a queer one it ly.
was. Only a small back kitchen, with a one?" copper sink and the usual utensils of that sort. One door opened into the garden, it for?" and another door opened into a dark pas-sage, and not into the front kitchen as is usually the case. The door of the front kitchen opened into the other near the end of this passage, which opened into the bar. There was nothing to guide me there, so I walked into the garden and examined there.

It was a pleasant little place enough, perfectly country, having no wall around fastened the end of the reel of thread to ure of conceited doctors and poisonous which, indeed, came right under Harry's the women away from the passage as joicing and praising Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkhouse, just at the back. I saw at once much as possible. There is a seat on the ham, of Lynn, Mass. that if a man came in the house to steal bar by the door of the passage. I must the things he would have to cross the have it; so if anyone is there using it river by a bridge some quarter of a mile make some excuse to get them out. Now up, which led into a by-laneslanting down I will unwind some of this cotton and to the main road, close to the corner of place it on the floor, as you shall see. If

"Well, what do you make out of it?" If not, I shall be deeply disapointed."

one know that you have told me—not even Mrs. Balmer. Women cannot keep secrets; it's not their nature to do so. said, as if still conversing about the business, "and be grateful. Let me rest a little while." Perhaps I may come down myself; if so, "Do it when you get up to morrow," I will write and let you know when I am said Harry. "Here is a pot of beer for I will write and let you know when I will write and let you know when I will write and let you know when I would you."

coming, and in what disguise, so that you you."

Well, there I sat, and smoked, and when to coming, and in what disguise, so that you may help me, and not betray me by a drank, appearing every now and then to

sudden recognition."

drank, appearing every now and then to fall off fast asleep and to wake up with a did as I directed him, and I returned start. This went on for three hours, with my wife and youngsters to town, when suddenly I felt a slight tug at the

with my wife and youngsters to town, and the next morning I placed the account before my chief, asking to go down on the case for a few days. But I was disappointed, for I was wanted somewhere else, and a young fellow was sent.

The case I was on caused me to be detained in Liverpool for a month, and when I had carried it out successfully I returned to town, and the first thing I inquired about was whether Harry Balmer's thief had been taken.

When suddenly I felt a slight tug at the thread.

The fish was nibbling, but I dared not be in a hurry. Presently I felt a slight tug at the thread.

Cautiously I put my pipe in my pocket and then snapped the cotton off close by the reel. You will wonder why I did that? Well, how could I tell that a number of the low fellows in the bar might not have been his pals, and if I had mer's thief had been taken.

"No," said the inspector; "that is a not been quick enough to open the door, queer case. I sent Saunders down about dash down the passage, open the second it, but he did no good. He watched the door and arrest him, they would have place carefully for a week, but could not discover anything, for while he was there nothing went; but the night of the day he left, a basketful of washing was stolen—

It, but he did no good. He watched the place and arrest him, they would have made a rescue and most likely smashed the whole bar. Again, I should not have been quick enough to have arrested him. He would have bolted, and thieves are

he is not half so well known by the drunken man.
thieves of London or of England, I Once clear of

matter up."

ket cut, with large bone buttons, a long waistcoat, with flapped pockets—of the same material as the coat—but left unbuttoned; trousers of corduroy, fastened ever waiked. He was celebrated for boxaround the wast with a strap, and two little straps fastening them up below the knee, high enough up to show about two inches of blue worsted stockings, and a large, heavy pair of thich, high-low

hands and face made up to suit the character. Thus equipped, I was ready, and
mounting the top of an omnibus, lit up
my dirty stump of a black clay pipe and
drove quietly down to Tottenham.

There I entered one or two public

I scarcely knew what to do, but I was

houses where "navvies most do congrewife. For instance, when we were at dinner and tea, I noticed now and then saked the landlord or any navvies who asked the landlord or any navvies who happened to be present, if they knew a place round about where a poor fellow could get work.

Everywhere but at one place I had the same answers—"Hard times," Place too crowded already," and so forth. But the single exception was nearly a poser for me. He was a stout, jolly fellow—seemed "There has me. He was a stout, jolly fellow—seemed to take pity on me, and, having asked if I could dig well, was about to engage me house—and I'm on about it." wife happened to come into the bar, and bullied him for a fool who encouraged all "S'help me, I have been miles away—" as I puffed at my pipe.

"Yes," he said, slowly, "I like it very much, so does my wife. Still, not as much as I thought I should."

wife happened to come into the bar, and bullied him for a fool who encouraged all the idle, lazy fellows in the world, and declared that I should not have a penny of her money, and complimented me by with one of the mails. I fancy I have a money for it.

not it. Look here, Charlie, you might help me a little in this matter."

That's ter Hornsey at the end furthest from hanged for murder than quodded, so look London; secondly, in case I was watched, out, Charlie!" and thirdly, I wished to see if I could come across any one I knew, for I was in his hand, and I did not feel comforta-certain that the robberies at the Jolly ble. Farmers were the work of no novice. How far I succeeded in my second object, am not in the case. The put up, as you of course I cannot tell, but I failed to call it, this time is for bigamy." recognize one face.

bar alone; and so I gave him the "office," in my life. You know that, Mr. Fox? and he knew at once what to do, for I had told him in my letter. I nodded to some navvies and laborers | each have their certificates.

who were in the bar, and then put my usual question and got the general answer. I then ordered a pint of beer of "Sal Boyd, the Irish girl Harry, and as he drew it he said: "You seem to have come a long way, mate?"

"You're right, master, I have come a "Humph! As to that I don't feel quite so certain," said I. "Have any of your female servants sweethearts?"

long way. I'm going to London to look for work. I s'pose you ain't got an odd job I can do for you, just to earn a shill ness that to the best of my belief you are ling or some supper, and a shake-down not married, and also as to the characters in a barn?"

Harry pretended to be considering, for he put his elbow on the counter, and in virtuous indignation, "They ain't got rubbed the palms of his hands over his none. But I'm on, sergeant. I'll give it

mind the bar for a moment. The girl came, and Harry, coming

from behind the bar counter, opened the door leading to the passage, and bade me follow him. than Harry turned to me and cried in a voice of wonder:

"Why, Charley, how the deuce did you learn to make up so capitally? 'Pon my word, I should never have known you if it dad not been for your letter. Indeed, then I don't think I should have done so had you not tipped me a wink."

"So much the better; but take care you do not betray me. Take me into the 'haunted kitchen'—for so we used to call the place-and I will set to work direct-Have you a new coat-a valuable

"Yes. But what on earth do you want "To bait the trap. Go and get me it at once, and bring me a reel of black cot-ton. Go, and don't ask yuestions." Harry went off full of wonder, and

speedily returned with the required arti-Taking the coat I spread it over the copper, which, having been recently whitewashed, showed it up nicely. I then

the Jolly Farmers, as I will call Harry's you carry out my orders to the letter, I generally sultry weather, with thunder inn.

demanded Harry, who had been watching me closely.

I laid out the line, taking care not to leave too much slack, passed it under er; frosty in New York state and points both of the doors, and holding the reel southward.

might not have been his pals, and if I had

left, a basketful of washing was stolen—something the next night, and so on. I sent him down again, and the thieves stopped directly. I can't make it out."

"The thief knew Saunders," replied I, "and while he was there would not run the risk. I have nothing to do now. I think I will have a turn at it."

"You can if you like, Fox," said the inspector, "but I do not think you will make much of it. Saunders took all sorts of disguises, and failed, although he is not half so well known by the

Once clear of the door, I turned down might say, as you are." the lane and which I have described as "Well, I'll have a try, and if I do not running to the river, for I knew that the the lane and which I have described as catch the fellow in four days I'll give the thief, having got clear of the house, alarm he would be off like a shot. If I Of course, my hair was dyed, and my attempted to arrest him he would kill me

> not going to lose my man, so, going up to him. I said:

He started, for he knew my voice in an instant, and then said, in the regular thieves' whine: "Hello, Mr. Fox! Ithink I should ask you what you are doing up here, in that

to dig up his garden. Lucky for me his "You don't suspect me?" he growled, all.

"What's up now, Harry?" I demanded. of her money, and complimented me by with one of the maids. I fancy I have a "Why, afteryou had seen this old place you did nothing but talk about it, and never rested until you bought it. Yet you have

But I won't be taken for nothing, so I disease. I made these visits so that I might en- tell you, Charlie Fox, I'd sooner be As he spoke I saw the gleam of a knife

"Don't be a fool, Arthur," I said; "I

"Bigamy!" he shouted, with a roar of It was dusk when I reached the Jolly laughter, as he shut his knife, much to Farmers, and luckily Harry was in the my relief. "Why, I never was married "Well, so I said when I heard the charge, but the women swore to it, and

"Women! Ha, ha, ha, ha! And who "Sal Boyd, the Irish girl, and Mary

Crew. I happened to call at the police station as I was coming out, and they were at it, hammer and tongs. I bet they are both there now. If you take of the girls?"

"Characters of the girls!" he muttered. none. But I'm on, sergeant. I'll give it to 'em. Married! Ha, ha, ha! Well, ing Diseases Without Medicine. Well, I don't know. I might find you that is cheek. Come on, sergeant; I something to do. Here, May, come and shan't rest till I have faced the impudent hussies. And two such wives! Ho, ho, ho, ho!

Thus laughing and enjoying the joke he strode on, I having almost to run to keep bllow him. Date in pace with him. We reached the station, No sooner had the door been closed where I was glad to see a number of constables, to whom I gave the office; and then I placed him in the dock, and there he stood smiling impudently at the inspec-"What is the charge?" demanded the inspector, for he did not like such familia-

Stealing a coat from the back kitchen of the Jolly Farmers, sir."

Scarcely had I finished my speech than Arthur, uttering a yell of rage, attempted to leap the rail and get at me, but the policemen were onto him, and he was soon handenffed, and his boots taken off. Then such a torrent of abuse followed as I never heard in my life before. Of course, the evidence convicted him. Harry swore to the coat, which was rather damaged in the tussel, and there was the piece of cotton on the button. piece of cotton on the button. So, through my means, the strongest thief I ever known was caught by a thread.

\*Many a sickly woman, whose sad experience had demonstrated alike the failit, and only a low paling, over which any one could leap. Then I looked at the country, which consisted of beautiful fields, through which ran the New river, "Now, Harry," I said, "you must keep the passage as locking and praising Mrs. Lydia E. Pink-Vennor's Predictions.

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The first week of the month is likely o give heat and some severe local would make for the bridge, come quickly storms where these were experienced last This being agreed upon, I wrote off down the lane, cut through the main immediately to Harry to tell him to prepare for me, and then set about for a would make for the bridge, come quickly storms where these were experienced last year. Hail should be guarded against in western sections. I think the fore portion of this month will be characterized isguise.

road, where, in a crowd, it would be diffifor that purpose I selected a navvy's cult to catch a trace of him. I was not
cooler weather after the 10th, when a costume—namely, a seal-skin cap, with the flad-ears pulled down, a coarse cotton shirt with no colar, a red wool comcomforter, a fustian coat of the newmar-

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