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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, 1913



THE WATCHMAN-WARDER, LINDSAY, ONTARIO. EDWARD W. DUNLAP, alias "Split-the-Wind"

EDITED BY J. CHALMERS DA COSTA, M. D., LL. D. Samuel D. Gross Professor of Surgery, of the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

Edward W. Dunlap came of a fine southern family and received a good education. Little more than a boy when the civil war broke out, he enlisted in the Union ranks and served with credit.

Long John pursued his course for many years without any serious mishap. At last, he was sold in Kentucky and sent to jail. He died in the Frankfort Penitentiary.

stantial, and Jackson was quickly convicted and sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. And now there followed the strangest part of this peculiar affair. The morning after Jackson had been sentenced, the jailer, as usual, went to unlock his cell.

CHAPTER XXX

Hotel Thieves and Boarding House Thieves

IN THIS business, the risk of getting caught is great, and to follow it a man must be noted for his quickness and courage. Some men are noted for their work at night, when the victim is sleeping; others are noted for their work in the day, when the victim is awake.

And incident in my experience as a hotel man was the shooting to death of Jimmie Sullivan, which took place in the Gayoso House, at Memphis, Tenn. The shooting was done by the night watchman of the hotel, on the evening of this unfortunate affair, Tommie Mason, of Philadelphia, registered, and Sullivan came out of his room. Mason, although he did not know it, was recognized by one of the guests, who tipped it off to the office.

Jackman remained in Boston only a few days. He then returned to the plant, assuming the garb of a common seaman and with a canvas dunnage bag under his arm and carrying a pair of sea boots, went on board a steamer bound for New York. Sullivan followed him to the pier, but was not permitted to board the vessel.



"Seeing Sullivan at work, he drew his pistol and fired at him"

For some years Jackson was in the office of an American lawyer, staying at the same hotel with him. In Wiesbaden, staying at the same hotel with him was an Austrian nobleman. This nobleman was a well-to-do man, and he had a great deal of money, most of which had been squeezed by blackmail from a prominent merchant.

After an elaborate play by these two sires, Jackson was as they thought, but not landed. In fact, he was just the contrary: for at Alexandria, he walked off with all her diamonds and about \$3000, and did it in such a manner that no tumbler could come to him.

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sons; and that Jackson must secure other counsel. This he did. A writ was sued out, and the prisoner was brought before Bennett Van Syckle. Jackson's attorney maintained that there should be commutation on the three-year sentence; but Richard Stockton, the attorney general, argued against this and won. So Jackson went back to prison and served his term.

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The money and valuables that had been found upon Jackson by Captain Mills were returned to him; but when the sheriff started him back for New Jersey, he stripped the prisoner clean, and failed to turn the money over to the clerk of the state prison. Jackson made a kick; but the sheriff told him that he could not get the money, but that he would give him a General Moll, then keeper of the prison, and jewelry worth \$1000.

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He was surprised to see her so far from home!

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CHAPTER XXXI

Slang

ALL MEN use slang more or less, and each calling has its own particular slang words to distinguish certain localities of the business. The business man, the sailor, the soldier and the working man have their own slang, and the thief and the burglar have their own slang, and the thief and the burglar have their own slang.

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Glossary of Slang Used by Thieves

Asker-A beggar. One who asks for something. Bagger-A person who asks for something. Baggy-puller-A person who asks for something. Baggie-A person who asks for something.

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