Or The Mystery of a Brother's Legacy,

## CHAPTER XVII.

An opportunity immediately presented itself to put his resolution into practice, as, when we have formresolutions, opportunities often A man was crouching against the wall at the entrance to the

"Go away!" said the man. "Get along away with yer! I'm waiting In spite of the uncertain light, Mr. Hookhain immediately recognized 'pore James' - the "pore James" who, according to his fond mother, "doing time"; the very man who, Mr. Hookham suspected, in his ment made Mr Hookham speechless. Either "love James" was a much- pounds." wronged man, or else his presence there showed that he was possessed hold out the diamond, and pore the first news of the fire. of an amount of impudence which James" continued to hesitate, there

stayed his hand.

you, doing here?' know! I'm waiting for a friend." Mr. Hookham looked Mr. Clisby Hookham's suddenly stopping down. up and down. A thought was germinating in his mind. How could he punish him better, to begin with,

'You have committed a burglary in my chambers."

only a little thing, hiecuped Mr. Clisby, who was evidently pack of cards. He lay nat on the more than twenty thousand ing papers thing in common with the prosecution, did she?" Mr. Hookham sin
did she?" Mr. Hookham sin
The man looked furtively up and "The Sphinx's Cave Mystery! The down the misty street. The hours Devil's! Diamond Performs in pends upon the man. Every street. one of those whom drink makes confidential, "along o' my mother."

it, did she?" Mr. Hookham sincerely honed that she might have roneous impression that he was not were getting late. That part of Court!" With what I know against you, I might, if I chose get you penal ser-Vitude for life."

'What's the odds if you do?" asked Mr. Clisby, with sublime indiffer, ence to the terrors of the law.
"But I'm in a merciful mood to-Mr. Hookham spoke with such bitter irony that one would

have thought it must have been even perceptible to the drink-sodden wretch in front of him. "I not only forgive you, but I'm going to make you a present of more than twenty thousand bounds."

"Pore James" lurched away from the wall, almost falling into Mr. Hookham's arms.

What's that?" he said. to make you a present of over twenty thousand nounds. 'Don't come playing the softy over me.'

'I'm doing nothing of the kind. Do you see that diamond?' Mr. Hookham held it out between

Give us hold on it!" he said. He destroyed his purpose.

"Stow it" hiccuped Mr. Clisby.

it. It is yours." Mr. Hookham held out the diathe speaker — it was his laundress' with so much enthusiasm as Mr.

"Why don't you take it?" repeat-

the wall. By degrees there began and then another, and another, he Hookham in response to the man's villains. "Can't it even be given market facilities for transport to dawn on his muddled faculties a kept his eyes upon the stone, and he appeal. "Why, you drunken beast! away?" vague impression that he had seen distinctly saw that they fell from it was through you the buildings. As for parry he was mad! As and the farmers who are alive where before. At last he settled his little heap of bright sovereigns, hundred pounds a year."

It was through you the buildings has not party he was mad: As not party he

'Yes," said Mr. Hookham, mim- was also alive to the fact that icking "pore James," "It's Ook- something unusual was going on. ham. You scoundfell What are He, too, had heard the ringing of Tha — that's what I'd like to sweeter to his ears; nor was he too drunk to observe the fact of Mr.

"What's up?" he hiccuped. He joined Mr. Hooknam in stoopthan by presenting him with the Dovil's Diamond? Afterwards, when he diamond had done with him, if speak, with a run — a run which looked the fellow closely in the face.

The was now a stream of people was a great aid in keeping of the top of Mr. Hook-would you say if I were to continually passing by. landed him on the top of Mr. Hookham. Mr. Clisby was a young man,
but he was constructed on a generous scale, and he was heavy — particularly so when drunk. Mr. Hookham collapsed beneath him like a
pack of cards. He lay flat on the
ground, and Mr. Clisby lay on top

pounds?"

I were to continually passing by.

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> Mr. Hookham seemed to think that Mr. Clisby had added to his into the shadow of the wall, other crimes an attempt to commit robbery and violence.

"Help! Thieves! Police!" screamed as loudly as he could with the small quantity of breath Mr. Clisby had still left in him. A constable came round the corn-

"What's up here?" he asked.

question — just as a cabman, who s dissatisfied because he has been paid more than twice his legal fare. always demands 'What's this?' - as if he didn't know. Having asked his question, policeman proceeded to supply the

collar of his coat, and dragging him to his feet. Then Mr. Hookham got up too. "My name is Hookham," he ex-"This man's name is plained. James Clisby. I have chambers

his finger and thumb. Mr. Clisby here. He has robbed them, burlooked at it with his drink-blurred glariously. Now he has attempted to rob me, with violence. Mr. Clisby seemed subdued. Perheld out his hand to take it, but a haps, after the manner of some of sudden lurch against the wall some his kind, he felt safe in the arms of the police. The constable screwed You shall have it. It is worth his captive round to the light. A

than twenty thousand flattering recognition of "pore James' immediately ensued. "Oh, it's you, is it? It's not the first time I've had hold of you. Do you charge him, sir?'

'Certainly I charge him.'

"Is that your money lying on the ground, sir?" asked Constable Numpering in Mr. Hookham's ear-Mr. Hookham said that it was.

The diamond was lying on the it?" ground as well; he stooped and picked it up, and with it twelve sovereigns too. Mr. Clisby was borne thief?" away, supported by the friendly. "It is a fact, as you may asceran an admiring throng following on anything like the 'arf of what you tain for yourself by taking it to his heels. Mr. Hookham was left say it is nor yet the quarter, nor any receiver of stolen goods of your alone. He had the diamond still yet tuppence, unless there's someacquaintance. It's worth more than in his hand, and the twelve sover- thing uncommon queer about it the ancient 'cow lane' year. twenty thousand pounds infinitely eigns too. He made a movement as some ow, you wouldn't want to year, following precisely along more than those jewels of mine if to slip them into his pocket, but give it me, I know you too well for old path, stepping exactly in which you have stolen, and the pro- something in the feel of them caus- that court. Mr. Hookham paused and ceeds of which you are devoting to ed him to pause. Stretching out Again there came the sound which bringing on an attack of delirium his hand, holding it open in the they had heard before—like the tremens. I give it you freely. Take light, he looked at its contents. He ripple of musical laughter. Again must have been mistaken — there it seemed to come from the stone. and easy. They do things were no sovereigns there; he hald a Larry crossed himself. mond to Mr. Clisby; but "pore handful of dirt. He threw it from "What's that?" he gasped: Mr. James' did not rise to the bait him with an oath, and went out in- Hookham could see that he was

erosity.

The multitude had gone with Mr. lieve the devil's in the thing!" ed Mr. Hookham. 'It is yours. Are Clisby; but one man remained be- No sooner had the words been with axes; then as soon as absence had ransacked his rooms. you too drunk to understand what hind. He came up now to Mr. spoken — which they were with a could scratch the surface a Hookham, rage for a mo- I am saying? I say that it is Hookham, touching his ragged apol- degree of carnestness which was with their A-shaped harrows,

Hookham did not seem to think sing on the pavement. Mr. Hook-burnt in the fire, sir, and these two for it lasted both loud and long. nine-tenths of the farmers of my

"As you are now," observed Mr.

'the 'shakes' this very moment. I suppose you'll tell me it's with hunger or with cold? It's the drinkdrink, you brute!"

Fleet street was pretty well desert-

"You're joking, Mr. Ookham, "Did you ever know me joke?"

"Then, take my word for it, I'm -as, he had done in his brief inter-A policeman always asks that thumb and finger. "Do you know

what that is?" "That's a diamond."

answer by seizing Mr. Clisby by the som of a king - more than twenty

little thing like that." "It is a heap of money, yet what I tell you is true. You ask me for a copper. I give you this. Take Mr. Hookham held out the diamond, but Larry shrank away.

Why don't you take it?" in my way.

way? Aren't twenty thousand pounds in your way? and you could get it for that diamond to-mor-"I don't know where I'm going to

get it from, unless it's from the landlord o' the 'Dun Cow!' And he wouldn't give it me, that I swear. More like to bash me with a pewter." Larry sighed again. "And -'Ookham?'

how comes it, Mr. Ookham, sir, you wants to give it me?" There was a sound - very much like a ripple of musical laughter -

"What's that?" said Larry. 'I don't know what it is Do you hear what I tell you? Take the

vor, but rather as though he issuing an imperious command. Still Larry shrank away, "If it's all the same to you, sir,

I'd rather not." Mr. Hookham was thunderstruck. "Don't you hear that it's worth

value of

"Thank you kindly all the same." Mr. Hookham hurried after him. He seized him by the shoulder.

"Then, sir, you'll be doing me cruel wrong. "Never mind about that, I'll constable came now. it. Now are you going to take

prospects did not this diamond, or am I to summen the police? Larry looked furtively around. Then he bent forward, almost whis-

"Mr. Qokham, sir, did yer nick Mr. Hookham started back,

"Nick it! Do you take me for "Well, sir, I don't rightly know, arms of the two gentlemen in blue, but I do know this — if it's worth of my acquaintance very str

with so much enthusiasm as Mr. Hookham had expected. He seembled a little shy.

Why don't you take it?" repeat
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to the street" to look for a more shivering even more than he had only two or three generations who cleaned been before—this time with a different kind of "shakes." I'do be
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the trees first from necessity, in the seemble ferent kind of "shakes." I'do be-

worth more than twenty thousand ogy for a cap. It was Larry, the ludicrous even - than there rang oats among the stumps and foll "caretaker" of Badger's Buildings out, through the misty air of Fleet oats with wheat. From this As Mr. Hookham continued to he who had brought to Mitre Court street, what was surely one of the necessary practice crose the most musical bursts of laughter ful "three crop rotation," was quite refreshing — only Mr. came a sound as of something fallme a copper, sir? All my sticks was was no mistake about it this time, early day to the present time. that it was at all refreshing then, ham looked down; something yellow days I ain't 'ad a drop to eat nor Mr. Hookham stared at the dia-quaintance. In those early the sion only, to hold the scales, and sovereign. With a degree of alac- Here was a fresh opportunity for seemed that the merriment proceed- wheat for bread and the oats to mond, from the heart of which it the farmers needed the corp treat "pore James" to an illustration of "justice" which was not one who was presenting to a condid charity! The man looked mistor to laughter ceased Larry was not one who was presenting to a condid charity! The man looked mistor to a condid charity! Only for the moment he firmed criminal and an habitual crable enough. He was a pictur- out of sight. At the first round drunkard a gift of the value of more esque conglomeration of rags —pic- of that laughter he had fairly taken They were strictly and exclusive One thing was clear — Mr. Clisby than twenty thousand pounds, he turesque from the artist's point of to his heels and fled. When Mr. chad been drinking, not wisely, but too well. He was just sober ended so, another fell—it seemed to he was shivering as with cold.

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identity to his apparent satisfac- gleaming pleasantly as they lay uption.

Indeed to judge the property of the ground. Mr. Hookham be sir, you're wrong! I was as sober in the porcine nature he was pertion, "What do farmers most new
thans scarcely qualified to judge. We make answer with the one is ham told himself, though of the who win and enjoy the fruits of Then, if he had told him that it "Gumption." was worth twopence — as Larry had To be a successful himself suggested - instead of should have some natural ahill "Sober!" Mr. Hookham caught twenty thousand pounds— But, in and then he should have such him by the arm. "Why, you've got fact, in his interview with Larry he training during his early years had blundered throughout.

past the Law Courts towards the and power in Properly selected rink, you brute!"

Strand, Mr. Hookham began to renels. Though a classical and strand man, Mr. 'Ook- alize that it might not, from the tific education is not absolutely

ed; yet he instinctively drew more ears like shot corns. There was a Bonaparte, every inventor an tiny urchin dancing about on the son, every statesman a Gladston like has le ourbstone like a demon in the pan- nor every financier a Morgan tomime. He had a bundle of par shall always sec every degree of pers under his arm. He held out cess demonstrated in every occ "I can't say rightly, sir, I ever the contents bill in front of him. It tion in which was not difficult, in spite of the de- there are some fective light, to make out what was tower above those about them on it. The words which the lad was down anywhere there are others vociferating were displayed in let-equal health ters black, bold, and burly. Seeing would scarcely make a living r Mr. Hookham pause, the lad thrust Garden of Eden

"Ere yer har, sir!" (The words were gabbled with the orthodox rap-"Hextra Speshil! Mr. Hookham felt in his pockets

for a coin. They were empty. He had come out penniless. [',I don't want | your paper,' But if he did not want it, others

did. The lad was doing a roaring ness settles over them, and still trade. A little farther on another boy was proclaiming the attrac- potatoes, bread and sult pork tions of a rival print - The Mid- thing that they handle seen

night News 'The Devil's Diamond Plays Devil's Own Games!

separately with the full strength of and honey of prosperity their a very powerful pair of lungs. As and barrels leak or, for some he heard them, Mr Hookham's blood reason, no good comes to congealed - this was fame! If he Within the same community are were only to reveal his own iden- men who do not work so hard tity! If some acquaintance were their hands, but everything only to announce that the veritable touch owner of the Devil's Diamond | was at that moment threading his way through the curious crowd! If 'he were only to be detected with the ask you to carry the thought

(To Be Continued).

SIT PROPERLY.

and another to know how to sit on you can do the it. The ideal of a graceful sitting patch of thirty or forty acres... posture has varied in the different is a common practice in every ages of the world. The Egyptians munity. If the large farmers. sat bolt upright, the knees and feet sue a system of mixed farming, closely pressed together. It was the men around them, with their twenty ceremonial: attitude. The Greeks or thirty or forty acre homes, li twenty thousand and Romans, when their seats had wise keep from two to four catt no backs and they were at liberty to perhaps a pair of horses, raise Far from his repetition of the forget their dignity, sat stooping, acre or two of wheat to eat, petathe diamond increasing with one or both elbows supported toes for the family, a few oats for Larry's desire to become its pos- by the arms of the chairs. The the hog and eat the hog. That Larry's desire to become its possessor, it seemed rather to act in a Chinese ideal was with the knees and all there is to it. At the end of cach sessor, it seemed rather total in a contrary direction. He actually feet wide apart. They have main- year they are twelve months nearest commenced to slink dway — with- tained that attitude in sitting for the end of life's journey without out even pressing his appeal for a 4,000 years. The Saxons and early having seen a dollar which they could Norman kings are represented in old freely spend for their own pleasure. manuscript and on coins in the same All that this little narrow could position. Down to a date compara- tion of existence is to tively, recent, kings and queens re-"Look here, my man; if you don't ceived sitting stiffly on their thrones, take this diamond I'll give you into any marked change of posture being custody for setting fire to Badger's thought to derogate from the Royal or if you don't know how to think

Seasonable and Profitment Hints for the Busy Tille of the Soil.

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The words fell on Mr. Hookham's cannot become a Hannibal men engage. Why this differ

between men of the same national and surrounding opportunities It is not so much because do not labor hard enough as because their efforts are not p ly directed. There are some whom, I can | point who begin work at the earliest | dawn, pound, and dig and scrape till scarcely clothe themselves in de news and gingham and feed themselve thrive. If they ever have any the to sell the price is low and of they are forced to buy the price The newspoy roared out each word high. If the season ruins the

APPEARS TO TURN TO GO Now, I say to my readers, and stone in his hand what a sensation you and let it dwell in your mir that constant labor is not the pri

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DAD HE STOPPED TO THIS Do you sippose King Darius a have sent forth that decree, or lie letter, which condemned his mier, Daniel, to the lions den had only stopped to think? Si ing the king after he had we that public decree had placed his pillow (and slept and what would have been the Would he not naturally have ed a fatal conspiracy in the quest? And, my brother, if you only wanted one or two days be you sent that important letter w have sent it? Would you not destroyed 11?

bitter foc. FRIEND AGAINST FRIEND

My father used to impresse thought upon , me by the retions of an awful night which passed in an ordeal of indescri horrors, A very near and detu ative of his was his intimate a ate for many years. They were each other as intimate as brot They, confided in each other thing. Time passed on, and was a rupture. The friendship broken. What did that relative He immediately took all the h which my father had written handed them over to the newspe for publication. The night that father, heard of the despicable as he has often told me was most awful with of his whole He knew 1 the had don wrong, but he was afraid that confidential correspondence of years he might, have written

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who had long been placting the young prime minister. last found a way in which they thought they could destroy 'Ahn!' they chuckled. "We will make the king sign this volume that he is doing it. . M. not know! shall play upon our royal marter vanity and ask, him to send forth public letter and sign it, so that the decree cannot be changed. This public letter, or proclama tion, was a singular document. I was dexterpusly devised to exalt the

making any request of God or n of thirty days. praying to God every day, and if were sure that he would continue do so in spite of the king's procha ation. He would thus become offender against the law and won incur the penalty, which was, to cast into the den of the Sion "Now I' they would say when . t king signed the paper, "we shall de could not do it by the sword. we shall do it by the king's in sive pen. Their plot operated they expected, and Daniel ; thrown into the den of have know how the king lamented . si ing the letter, but how power les was to recall his signature, lar cause for regret! How to

written words do not change. long years after they were with Never write an important until you have had plenty of ti to think it over. Foolish work that lawyer who would quickly 6; a decision upon, any important in ter. After hearing, all the state ments of his client the wife lawy says: "Wait until to-morrow," next week, and I will tell you will I believe you ought to do : 1 not wish to answer you with consideration. I wish to think the matter over carefully. A pro-lawyer of the west once to that when he was preparing for court he spent one half L thinking of the arguments wh opponent might present and t great part of the other half ning how to refute them. An the strange fact is that me women often, in the mountain greatest, mental excitement, in. down and dash off a letter upo most important of subjects; giving the brain time to cool

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Never write an important which you would not be willing the whole world to see. Many ments that are perfectly proper rightly understood by those know us will not be righting strued if placed before the con the world at large. There many thoughts that I might we to a friend or a brother which we be entirely misinterpreted if fead an enemy or a stranger. It is important that one should write a letter which would be ble of misconstruction if that should ever fall into the hands

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## No Energy For The Daily Work But Rich Blood Makes the Weak Strong and the

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languid: have no interest in your and was often blue and discouraged work; lack the energy required for because of my continued ill-health. going about your usual occupation; When in this state I was advised your appetite is not good, and your to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and you have headaches, it may be, and sults. It built up my system wonspells of weakness, and dizziness; derfully, strengthened and fostered you feel down-hearted and discour- my nerves, and took away all feeling aged, and wonder what causes you of languor and fatigue. I

thin, weak and watery, and lacking others may profit by my experience. in the qualities which go to form Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is bound nervous energy, the vital force which to prove beneficial to you, for it is runs the machinery of the body. composed of nature's greatest re-Your health has become run down, storatives, and acts in accordance and you cannot get better without with nature's laws. Gradually and the assistance of some restorative certainly it increases flesh and In this connection we mention Dr. weight, adds new, firm muscles and Chase's Nerve Food, because it has tissues to the body, rounds out the proven itself to be the most satisform, and instils new energy and factory spring medicine and system- vigor into the system. 50 cents a builder that can be obtained,

Mrs. G. M. Brown, Cobourg, Ont.; states: "I was completely ronto. run down in health last spring, and To protect you against imitations, could not do one day's work with the portrait and signature of Dr. A. out being laid up for about two W. Chase, the famous receipt book Mays afterward. I felt weak, lan- euthor, are on every box,

no attraction for your did so, with most satisfactory reto be so miserable.

It is the blood. The blood is Chase's Nerve Food, and hope that box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all deal-

ers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., To-

Hookham, cutting him short. "God knows I'm sober now."

er, with three or four stragglers at Mr. Hookham held out the diamond view with Mr. Clisby - between his

> Larry shook his head. "A diamond, is it?" Larry sighed. "That's one of the finest diamonds

thousand pounds." "That's a 'cap of money, sir, for

"What's the matter with the fool? "Lon't think, sir, diamonds is What do you mean - in your

"If it's worth all that you say,

which seemed to come from

diamond, you fool!" Mr. Hookham did not speak at all as though he were bestowing a fa-

more / pounds?"