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you know, before supper—but you're a man ing all I did for the old ruffian."

"Don't you know me, Paradine?"

fast asleep in your bed at school. What well. in the name of wonder are you doing

"l've-left school," said Paul. you out of all this, eh! Thought you'd in this story of yours, what then? crawled in, and the worms they crawled me, now you know the horrible injustice I out, eh? Well, I like your pluck, but, have had to bear, you surely don't mean to trust you!" muttered Paul. ahem-I'm afraid you'll find they've rather say that you won't help me to right my.

1 ou are," Paradine assented with a loud laugh; "oh, you are indeed! 'a desperate me?" man!' Capital! a stern chase, eh? the schoolquite exciting, you know, but, seriously, I'm very much afraid you'll catch it !" "If," began Mr. Bultitude in great embarrassment, "if I was to tell you that was not myself at all—but somebody else, a -in fact, an entirely different person from what I seem to you to be-I suppose you

"I beg your pardon," said his brother-in law, politely, "I don't think I quite catch "When I assure you now, solemnly, as I stand here before you, that I am not the miserable boy whose form I am condemned to-to wear, you'll say it is incredible?"

you may happen to be? You'll forgive my know, though not you (except as a mere "I'm not a boy at all—I'm your unhappy of the marmalade in the advertisements, brother-in-law, Paul! You don't believe admirable substitute. I doubt, I do assure you're not your own son, but your own and hospitality I have {met with from father--it's a little confusing at first, but no him. loubt common enough. I'm glad you men-

CAPITAL (all paid up) - \$1,250,000 ioned it, though. light of it; you fancy you are being very of character. you know, he has, if you'll exclever, but you will find out the truth in cuse my saying so, a more open, guileless afraid," said Paradine, calmly. "A more were ever yours." artful little liar for your age I never sawdon't you think you can lie pretty well nothing less than sheer impudence."

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as he half rose from his chair and threw last !" NOW IS THE TIME away his unfinished cigar.

> hard and speaking under his breath. "How mere defect of constitution; but you, as a murmured Paul. have been wild and reckless in his youth— bably make your hair stand on end—you on balcony, eh? Let'sh have jolly lark!" worth my while, or that I never will." his relation toward you as-as an uncle?" | there's money in every one of them." "Do you think if I were really a them. boy of thirteen I should know as much "You don't know much about these things, "Well, you're not a young man any long- goin' to tell?" more? Ask, if you dare! Shall I tell you have my eye on some fine openings for the steady old buffer you look." Will you have the story of your career openings for capital," retorted Paul.

New York, or what it was that made your sible, practical kind of a fellow, and you more, I'll punch y' head!" can tell you all about it, if you care to meritorious enough, but, treating it from a "No!" shrieked Paradine, "I won't listen. business,

Indeed, Paul's manner left him no room

You ought," said Paul, with a gulp, end of his sad history, Paradine was silent giving up in helping you. A fellow may do they?" for some time. It was some relief to know have a hard, cynical kind of way of "Ah," said Dick, "that'sh where it is. "To be sure!" cried Marmaduke. "By that the darkest secrets of his life had putting things, and yet, take my He isn't old, you see, now, to look at. Jove, then, you're my young nephew, don't been ferreted out by a phenomenally sharp word for it, Paul, have a heart as took care of all that." you know; I'm your long-lost uncle, my nephew; but the change in the situation t boy, I am indeed (I'll excuse you from com- was not without its drawbacks; it reing to my arms, however; I never was good mained to be seen how it might affect

rascal, you've never been asked to these bourne Terrace threatened with a speedy feel bound to give you a lift out of it, and fast asleep in your bed at school. What well.

sition in such a regular deuce of a hole. I "That'sh my affair," said Dick. "An' if or two just now; you must trust me with feel bound to give you a lift out of it, and let my prospects take their own chance. anyway." "Well," he said at last, with a swift. I leave the gratitude to you. When keen glance at Paul, who sat anxiously waiting for his next words, "suppose I were "So I perceive, sulky because they left to say that I think there may be something the specter bridegroom—'the worms they "Why," said Paul, "with all you owe to Dick yourself. Leave him to me."

"And if I did help you, what then ?" "Why. I should be able to recover all I disinterestedness left in him. urriedly; "I have something I must tell have lost, of course," said Mr. Bultitude. I'll go. I'll leave it to you. you-I've no time to lose-I'm a desperate He thought his brother-in-law had grown in here, and we shall see whether he's such

master close behind with the birch? It's thought of that). "Well, hum, from what said the other; "but you had better take I know and what you know that I know me while I am in a magnanimous mood; the about your past life, you can't expect me to opportunity may never occur again. encourage you to remain here ?" said Uncle Marmaduke. "But," said Paul, willing to make all hours to make him see what I wanted. to advance your prospects—such as paying your passage out to New York, you know, here very soon to see me. Run away and and so on-I should be very ready to do. "Thank you," said the other.

"And even, if necessary, provide you wit small fund to start afresh upon. Honest 'said Paul, "you will not find me diffi-"Not at all—by no means, I quite believe you. Only (really it's a mere detail), but I should rather like to know, if you're not that particular boy, what other boy and the standard of the st not that particular boy, what other boy well off here. I am indeed. Your son, you matter of form), really makes, as they say

vou, whether you yourself would have received me with quite the same warmth "So do I," said Paul; "very much." "Just so; for, without your admirable "Go on," said Paul, bitterly, "make business capacity and extraordinary firmness course.

nature, a more entire and touching faith in "Not without external assistance, I'm his fellow man and brother-in-law, than "To say that to me," said Paul, hotly, "is "I'm tired of this," said Paul. "Only to be talking to a little shrimp like you as

a grown-up brother-in-law. I shall get "So here you are," he said. "Been look- "Unless I choose to tell them what I've intention of being taken at my word. Dick, used to it presently, I dare say). I flatter ing for you everywhere. What's good of found out." "I tell you," protested Paul, earnestly, myself I am a man of the world. We're shutting self in here? Come up and play "it's the sober, awful truth—I'm not a boy; dealing with one another now, as the law- gamesh. No? Come in and have shupper. it's years since I was a boy; I'm a middle- vers have it, at arm's length. Just put I've had shupper." aged man, thrust into this—this humiliating yourself in my place (you're so remarkably "So I perceive," observed Uncle Mar- would'nt be very long before they found Dick's lips moved; there really was somegood at putting yourself in other people's maduke; and the fact was certainly obvious out that something was wrong. And when thing like pity and repentance in his face, "Don't say that," murmured the other; places, you know). Look at the thing from enough "it's an excellent fit—very becoming I as- my point of view. Accidentally dropping "Tell y' what I did," giggled the wretch- hold of the idea, your game will be very sion was by his recent over indulgence, but in at your offices to negotiate (if I could ) a ed Dick. "You know I never did get what soon over; you know that as well as I do." he said nothing. "Do you want to drive me mad with your small temporary loan from any one I chanc- I call regular good blow out—always some "But," stammered Dick, "you wouldn't "Give papa the stone by all means," clumsy jeers!" cried Paul. "Look at me. ed to meet on the premises, I find myself, one to shay 'had quite 'nough' 'fore I'd be- go and do a beastly mean thing like that! sneered Paradine. "If you do he will find Do I speak, do I behave like an ordinary to my surprise, welcomed with effusion gun. So I thought this time I would have I've not been bad fellow to you. into what I then imagined to be your arms. a tuck-in till-till I felt tired, and I-he-"I really hope not—for the sake of the More than that, I was invited here for an he—he—I got down 'fore anybody elsh and entirely upon the view you take of it. Now, laughing-stock of everybody, you silly rising generation," said Uncle Marmaduke, indefinite time, all my little eccentricities helped myself. Had first go-in. No one to the question with me, as a man of honor— young cub!" chuckling at his own powers of repartee. unmentioned, overlooked. I was deeply help to thingsh. No girlsh to bother. It and I may tell you a over-nice sense of "Don't listen to him, Dick," urged Paul. "You are very junty to-day; you look as touched (it struck me, I confess, at one was prime! When they've all gone up honor has been a drawback I've had to "Give it to me for heaven's sake; if you let f you were well off," said Paul, slowly. "I time, that you must be touched too), but I again you and me'll go in and have shome struggle against all my life—the question him have it he'll use it to ruin us all." remember a time when a certain bill was made the best use of my opportunities. I more, eh?"

ing to be accepted (long before I ever saw "Do you mean to make me loose my tem- "It's a good shupper," Dick went on. "I state of things, to show you up as the bare- out with difficulty: "Papa, I'm sorry. It ceived and interest allowed from date it) by me. I consented to meetit for my per?" interrupted Paul. "It will not take ought to know. I've had some of every faced young impostor you are, and restore is a shame. If I had the shtone I really signature would have ruined you for life. "I have no objection. I find men as a But it'sh a good thing I went in first. position?" Do you remember how you went down on rule easier to deal with when they have After I'd been in a little time I saw a "Very well expressed," thought Paul, it up to you. It'sh gone. Losht!" your knees in my private room and swore once lost their temper, their heads so sponge-cake on the table, and when I tried who had been getting uncomfortable: "he you would reform and be a credit to your often go to. But to return; a man with it, what d'ye think I found? It was as has a heart, as he said, after all!"

family yet? You weren't quite so well off nerve and his fair share of brains, like my-full inside of brandy-an'-sherry as it could "How does that seem to strike you?" ad- it? You must know." or so jaunty then, unless I am very much self, only wants a capitalist (he need not be be. All it could do to shtand. I saw d'rect- ded Paradine. a millionaire) at his back to conquer the ly it washn't in condition come to table, and "It shtrikes me as awful rot," said Dick, chain, where part of the cheap gilt fasten-These words had an extraordinary effect world. It's not by any means my first I said: 'Take it away! take it away! with refreshing candor. upon Uncle Marmaduke; he turned ashy campaign, and I've had reverses, but I see It'sh drunk; it'sh a dishgraceful sight for "It's the language of conscience, but I "No; afternoon. I don't know," he adwhite, and his quick eyes shifted restlessly victory in my grasp, sir, in my grasp at children! But they wouldn't take it away; don't expect you to see it in the same light. ded, helplessly.

"How did I get hold of the story?" said "I dare say there is," cried Paul, savage- leave the larks to the young fellows."

or the real reason of your trip to come to the point, you were always a sen cackly whar riplease. And, if you shay any powers fail as we grow old." purely pecuniary point of view, it's not rel. Don' wanter quarrel anybody."

you? Let us hear first what you propose

eral? Sit down, then; take a cigar, if you don't think it will make you very unwell. I shouldn't recommend it was just his stingy way of try. Well. I shouldn't recommend it was just his stingy way of try. Well. I shouldn't recommend it was just his stingy way of try. Well. I shouldn't recommend it was just his stingy way of try. Well was just well. I shouldn't recommend it myself, priceless, as it ought to have been, consider. "In fact, he threatened to do worse than slow!y, "like some one excellently made up gether are a match for papa, wherever he chooses to say that. I doubt if I shall ever be able to for the part of heavy father, without a no may be, and whatever he chooses to say "You told Maria it was a talisman, manage it myself; but what am I to do? tion how to play it. Dick, you young dog, and do?"

dare say I deserve it, I dare say I do; but this time?" "I don't think I have the privilege; for further unbelief. His tale, wild and it's not generous, my boy, for all that. I "He's all right," said Dick, beginning to

tender as a spring chicken under- "Not old to look at! neath. I believe I'm something like that earth \_\_\_ I should like to see myself. I tell you I'm sorry for you. I managed all that. What have you been doat family embraces). But I say, you little himself. He already saw his reign in West. don't like to see a family man of your po- ing to the poor old gentleman? have done, kick me down the doormy advice, don't attempt to tackle Master

> "The old distrust." cried Marmaduke : 'you can't forget. You won't believe a poor sharply. devil like me can have any gratitude, any a fool as you think him."

"Ah, but I mean, what's to become of "No," said Paul, "no; I feel you're right; that would never do.' "You ?" repeated Paul (he had not | "It would be for my advantage, I think," am I to help you or not? Yes or no?" "I must accept," said Paul, reluctantly "I can't find Boaler now, and it might take trust to your honor. What shall I do ?" "Do? Get away from this; he's coming play with the children or hide in the china

closet—anything but stay here." "I-I must be here while you are manag ing him," objected Paul. "Nonsense!" said Paradine, angrily.

Mr. Bultitude had no choice; there was just time to set up an old folding screen which stood in a corner of the room and slip behing it before the door opened. It might not be the highest wisdom to more than that." trust everything to his new ally in this "Wha' do you mean?" said Dick, un- wall, where he stood staring stupidly at his manner: but what else could he do, except stand by in forced inactivity while the Just then, at all events, he saw no other

CHAPTER XVIII.

RUN TO EARTH.

"You're a model host," said his uncle.

take away a whole tipsy-cake !" too old for that sort of thing. You should thought Paul.

examination? "Your pockets were always very fine behave like shteady ole buffer, when I don' articles—apt to become a little the worse

at this intimation. "Come, you'r not going you mean to do?" "Did I ever say I would side against with effusion. "Sho are you. Nearly ash know that, don't you?"

with all this. You'd better tell me all that seemed meant for more than Dick, and

you let him see you here, it's all up with Dick seemed almost sobered by this to calm his uneasiness and persuade himself

you're one of Miss Barbara's numerous improbable as it was, was too consistent hope to show you your mistake yet, if you chuckle. "He-he. He's at school, he is!" that. After all, he's my governor." young friends, I suppose? and yet, now I and elaborate for any schoolboy to have in- give me the chance. You allow yourself to "At school! You mean to say you've "Do what you like with him, then; he look at you, you don't seem to be exactly vented, and, besides. the imposture would be prejudiced by the past; that's where put him to school at his time of life? He's can't do much harm. I tell you, I'll do all you make your mistake. I only put before rather old for that sort of thing, isn't he? this, on one condition—it's a very simple

done it, 'said Paradine, pretending to hesisteps if you like. I shall go out into the tate. "It must have been done by some world with a glow of self-approval (and meddling with magic. Now what \_\_\_ Let for Dick's answer." rapid motion) warming my system. Take me see-ves- Surely the stone I brought me as a talisman of some sort? You surely "If I could only make up my mind to can't have been sharp enough to get hold of only gives you one wish; you can't use it

> No one helped me. It—it washn't so bad And so my Indian stone has done Row, but I can easily find out at your all this for you. Sounds like an Arabian father's place. After that, young man,

> a real curiosity after this." "I dare shay you would, he said, "but cheating him, too, just as completely? He I'm not sho green as all that. Don't let could wait no longer, but burst from be "Why, I only wanted to look at it for a the pair.

"You won' get chance," said Dick. "Oh, very well," said Paradine, carelesshough, when we come to talk things over I forbid you to trust that man.' a little, you may find it better to trust me

"Well, I'll try to explain as well as I can, eves. momentous, duel was being fought out? my boy (drink a little of this soda-water "Badly as you've treated me, I'd rather Dick burst open the door of the billiard people, who knew nothing at all, will be as back there again, it will kill me. room rather suddenly, and then stood hold- sharp; if you're more careful about your know as well as I do that it is worse for me ing on to the handle and smiling down upon behavior in future—unless, unless, young than ever it could be for you. You can't "My dear Paul (it does seem deuced odd his relative in a happy and affectionate but fellow—" and here he paused meaningly. really justify yourself because of a thought-

> one or two of your father's friends once get muddled and dazed as the general expres-"The meanness, my dear boy, depends and then, back again you go to school, the

sho I had to take it away. But you can't I don't mind confessing to you, either, that Paul sank down on a chair with a heart-I'm a poor devil to whom money and a safe broken groan. A moment ago he had "You young hound!" he said, breathing "Now you—it's not your fault, I know, a "I am quite sure you did your best," and respectable position (all of which I have felt himself very near his goal: he (here) and great considerations. But when had gained something of his old influence did you get hold of that—that lying story? speculator, were, if I may venture to put it Your father must have let it out! Why do so, not worth your salt; no boldness, no said Dick, with another giggle. "That lil' family affection, all beckoning me along a touch his heart—and now it was all in you bring up bygones like this? You— dash, all caution. But your promising Doll Merridew's jolly girl. Not sho nice as particular road, I make a point of obeying vain ! ou're a confounded, disagreeable little son is a regular whale on speculation, and I Dulcie, though. Why didn't we invite their monitions — occasionally. I don't Paradine's jaw fell; he, too, had had his prig! Who told you to play an ill-natured may tell you that we stand in together in Dulcie? I wanted them to invite Dulcie. mean to say that I never have bolted down dreams of doing wonderful things with the trick of this sort on an uncle, who may some little ventures that would very pro- Here, you, let'sh go up and let off fireworks a back way, instead, when it was made talisman after he had cajoled Dick to part

> one has a keen sense of honor in constant rewards would lead to discovery. He swore "Why?" demanded Dick; "why should I use for several years, it's like most other long and comprehensively.

you up "No, no," said his uncle, slightly alarmed said Dick, helplessly. "Do tell me what noble 'sh me. There, you're jolly good fel- "I suppose I know that," said Dick

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alarmed Mr. Bultitude; however, he tried that it was part of the plot.

"Will you say that?" cried Dick, excithave no holidays and give no trouble."

"No," said Dick, firmly; "I won't have

"What is it?" asked Dick. "This. You have, somewhere or other, the Stone that has done all this for youyou may have it about you at this very mo-Then how on ment-ah!" (as Dick made a sudden move ment toward his white waistcoat) "I thought so! Well, I want that Stone. You were afraid to leave it in my hands for a minute

"There's only one way you could have merely an artifice to recover the Garuda Stone, and Marmaduke was not playing him false after all; he waited breathlessly "No," said Dick, "I can't do that; I want

> 'Why, man, what use is it to you? It Dick mumbled something about his being

ill, and Barbara wished him well again. "I suppose I can do this as well as Barbara," said his uncle. "Come, don't be ob-\_stinate; give me the Stone; it's very important that it should be in safe hands." "No," said Dick, obstinately; he was "All my own idea, pockets; "I mean to keep it myself. "Very well, then, I have done with you. To-morrow morning I shall step up to "Bad! it was capital," cried Marmaduke, Mincing Lane, and then to your father's "It was a stroke of solicitor. I think his offices are in Bedford

Night, by Jove! By the bye, you don't you'll have a very short time to amuse yournappen fo have it about you, do you? I self in, so make the best of it. should rather like to look at it again. It's 'No, don't leave me; let me alone for a minute," pleaded Dick, still fumbling Would At this a sudden suspicion of his If so, he brother-in-law's motives for wishing to was saved. But Dick looked at his uncle's get the Stone into his own hands overcame outstretched hand, and wagged his head all Paul's prudence. If he was so clever in deceiving Dick might he not be

that stone out of my hand for any one." hind the screen and rushed in between "Go back!" screamed Paradine. "You infernal old idiot, you've ruined every-

"I won't go back," said Paul. "I don't , "just as you please, it doesn't matter; believe in you. I'll hide no longer. Dick. Dick had risen in horror at the sudden apparition, and staggered back against the

unfortunate father with fixed and vacant first; it's an excellent thing after supper); trust you than that shifty, plausable fellow there, you're better now, aren't you? there. Just look at me, Dick, and then say Now, I've found you out, as you see; but if you can let this cruelty go on. If you only because I knew something of the knew all I've suffered since I have been powers of this stone of yours, and guessed among those infernal boys, you would pity the rest. It doesn't at all follow that other me, you would indeed. If you send me "Unless what?" asked Dick, suspiciously. less wish of mine, spoken without the least I may not have shown as much affection for "What would you tell them?" said Dick. you as I might have done, but I don't think "What? Why, what I know of this I deserve all this. Be generous with me talisman; tell them to use their eyes; they now, and I swear you will never regret it."

someone to wish the pair of you back again,

with me is this: Is it not my plain duty to But Dick thrned his white face to the step in and put a stop to this topsy-turvy rival claimants, and said, getting the words thing. It'sh almost too good for kids. my unhappy brother in law to his proper would give it you, upon my word-an'-honor where? When do you last recollect seeing

"In the morning," said Dick, twirling his

was, in fact—but who never, never misused wouldn't have touched them. And yet "No, no," said his uncle. "You and I are "I wonder what he's driving at now," brother-in-law formed any part of his programme, it is better, perhaps, not to in-"I don't know about duty and honor, and quire. His dreams were scattered now; the Paul, observing the impression he had ly; "I won't have any of my money in "How do you know I'm too old for sort- all that," said Dick. "My head aches; it's stone might beanywhere—buried in London erthing !" said Dick with an offended air. the noise they're making upstairs. Are you mud, lying on railway ballast, or ground to powder by cart-wheels. There was little about you as I do? Do you want to know you see," said Marmaduke; "I tell you I er, you know. You ought to behave like "The fact is, my dear boy, that when chance, indeed, that even the most liberal

> feel shteady ole buffer? What do you want for wear. Mine is not what it used to be, in his chair, staring in oull, speechless re-"Ha, ha, deuced sharp that! But, to shpoil fun for? Tell you I shall do jus' Dicky (that's your name, isn't it?). Our proach at the conscious-stricken Dick, who stood in the corner blinking and whimper "Idon't know what you're talking about!" ing with an abject penitence, odd and pain children had now apparently finished sup "Well, then, your head's clear enough to per, for there were sounds above as o "All ri'," said Dick. "No; I won' quar- understand this much, I hope," said Para- dancing, and "Sir Roger de Coverley, "That's right," said Paradine. "I knew my duty and exposed you, you wouldn't be tion, was distinctly audible above the din able to keep up the farce for a single hour, and laughter. Once before-a week age said Dick, shaking hands in spite of all your personal advantages; you that very day-had their heartless piane

> > "The visitors' bell?" cried Paul, rouse

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