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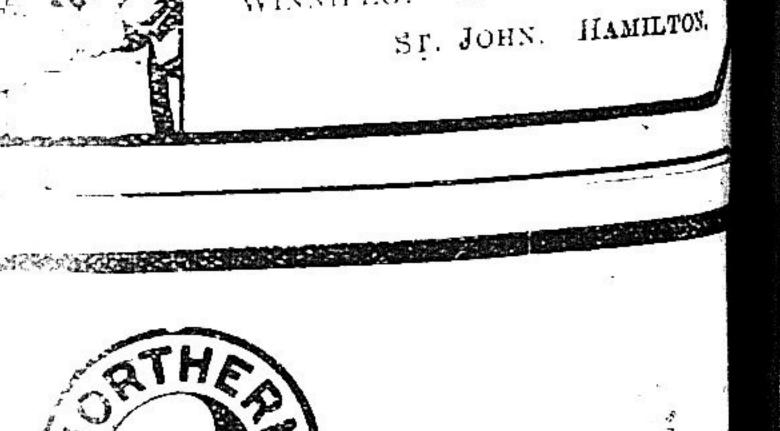
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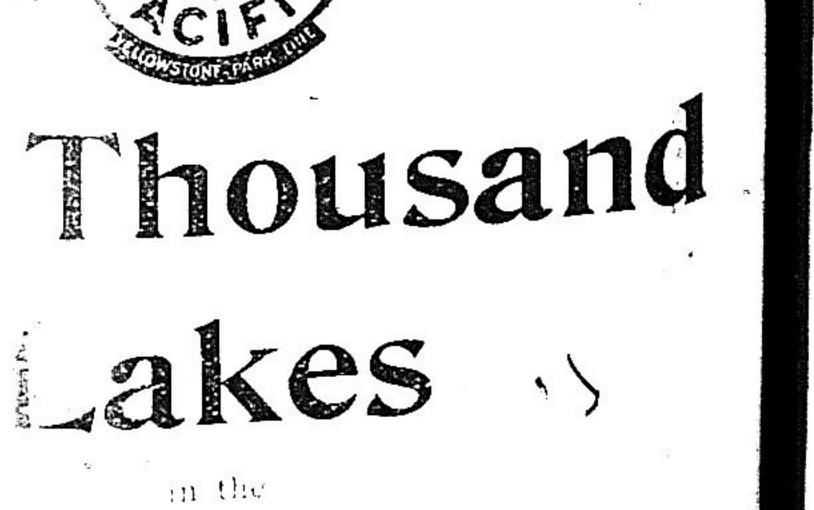


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with a snarl that I can remember to this day. The great red, foam flecked jaws were close to my face, and I began to stammer, and as he spoke a breakfast. drew back with a helpless shudder. I look of annoyance swept across Mr. could have youed in fear then if pro- Goddard's face. fessional pride had not field my tongue. | I did not let him finish, for I knew bowed to receive my fate, deter that he would only get himself into out, replied: mined, however, to sell my life dearly. deeper water by displaying his coward- "Miss Stetson, sir, and think the "You don't think he poisoned them. But before the white teeth could ice. As a good, faithful coachman and man they call Dr. Squires. I've never asked Miss Stewon. close upon me I saw a flash of some-kindly husband John was a success, met him, but from what John said I "No, certainly not. I attended them thing over the hound's head; it seemed but as a man of courage he was a total judge it is"to my dazed mind like a fork of light- failure.

second one. As if ange ed by the sight

hot blood pouring from the Dane's things," I said modestly. "I don't ever. throat on my hands and face, while think you will find me afraid of anythe brute rolled over with an angry thing or anybody that may attempt say?" I jumped to my feet and saw facing I could not help noticing a pleased me, with the bloody knife in his hand. expression on his face, although at with great tact he said:

cape. They are coming. Run!"

form of the doctor and his faithful "Thank you, William," he answered. "How do you do, Charle? Ready Ready "Thank you, William," he answered. bodyguard, I obeyed the words of my master and hurried from the spot, but when I turned to look for my deliverer I found that he had disappeared too. \_\_\_\_

CHAPTER VI.

to my quarters in the up yet, and when he finally came down to the stable I was busily engaged in grooming the horses. The exp. rience wise?" of the night had left me a triffe pale and agitated, for in all my experience I had never been quite so near death's from him.

door. But John's was an unsuspecting nature, and I had nothing to fear "You're an early bird to get back so will get into trouble sooner or later, Well, as for my part I agree to it, for mined to satisfy it upon the first pos- outside while he went and told the your work half done, too, before break-

coming this way." "You're always lucky. Now, if that be there is more in the idea than I of the doctor, and that not even to me usual. an' never met a soul unless it was such a man is really terrorizing the A few minutes later 1 saw them for me around to Dr. Squires. I can-shifted from me to a seat in the hall. somebody to hold me up." "Hold you up!" I said disdainfully. captured. I believe I will offer a re- a fine roan, with the doctor mounted this morning."

"A man of your size and age afraid of ward myself for his capture." being held up by highwaymen?" "I never have been, but there are so "for you would probably never have to many burglaries goin' on roun' here pay the reward." that it makes me feel creepylike when ' I'm out on the road after dark." "I hadn't heard of many robberles," to evade detection all this time is not I replied; "none except that of the likely to be caught by somebody work-

Stetson mansion the day before Mr. ing to get a reward." Goddard engaged me." "Well, you haven't heard everything reward at once. I'll make it a thouthen. That was the fifth or sixth in sand dollars for the man's capture and four weeks, an' they have had four another thousand for his conviction." more houses entered since then." This was genuine news to me, and I any confederate to squeal and turn state's evidence." was interested. John continued:

"They are slick ones, too, for they "It might be, but I should hate to never leave any trace behind them. see the money go to a confederate, for Them detectives from the city don't it is my private opinion that a man seem to be able to do anything. They who tells of his comrade in crime for a must come from the city over night an' | reward is worse than the man who is get back again afore mornin'. But captured. He is not only a criminal they can't find any of the stolen goods himself, but a coward and traitor." -not in any of the pawnshops. It's Mr. Goddard's eyes flashed sharply -not in any or the particular as he spoke, but I turned away with on a fiery, coal black steed on her right for you, sir," I answered sincerely. the place. You can't tell which house out further remark. I knew for whose and my master on her left with his "You will find me faithful enough to will be robbed next. The servants are benefit the words were spoken. Did tine white Arabian mare. It was a trust with anything-secrets or anywill be roobed next. The servants are think for an instant that I would spectacular sight to watch them, know thing.", all talkin' about leavin', an' nobody he think for an instant that I would spectacular sight to watch them, know thing.", feels safe. I ain't sayin' that I'm not turn traitor and claim the reward ing as I did something of their lives. ree is saie. I am I saym that I'm livin' out here over the which he had offered for his own cap-wondered which she would select in me and then said, with the most imbarn instead of in the house. They ture and conviction? And yet how east the end—the black or the white?

"But you'd go to Mr. Goddard's as- to challenge me upon my honor to be- excellent spirits. sistance if an alarm was given at tray him. night?" I said.

"I ain't employed for that," John replied evasively, shifting his eyes from plied evasively, shifting his eyes from that there was no danger of my be distant view through the field disease. plied evasively, shirting his eyes from that there was no danger of my be- distant view through the fieldglasses chance in the world and forget them object. "I've got a wife an' that there was no danger of my be- distant view through the fieldglasses chance in the world and forget them child to look after, an' there ain't no traying him. He had in reality made had been pretty correct, but on closer reason why I should get killed to save a coup d'etat in rescuing me from the examination he revealed the most distincident." my master a few dollars." "No? Well, I'd go as soon as I found

say most of the houses around here

say most of the houses around he was in trouble." bay most of the houses around here have been entered in the last month or the been entered in the last month two. Has Mr. Goddard's been rob- me that he wanted to use me for some under their sway:

"Not at all. We expect the robbers ries of robberies in the neighborhood stant to fathom their meaning seized the dropped had been computed by him any night here, an' that's why the serv- had been committed by him. threaten to leave. The rob-

to know, and I looked forward to fu- He turned a wrathful look at me, and drew as quietly as I could. ture developments with consideral

CHAPTER VII.

and it was a satisfaction to look at all ly apologized. this wealth even though had no right "He is a new man, doctor, and you second trial for a more opportune time. in any of it. The curiou circumstance must overlook this accident." induced speculations in in mind about forgotten.

about noon the subject was recalled to and dangerous jobs? There are ups my ears. and dissatisfied. He came into the fessional burglar. barn dressed in his ordinary morning | The second day of my istallation as them for a nominal price?" come frightened over the recent rob- This meeting was not remeditated finest Danes I ever saw."

beries and won't stay, and the rest of by my master. It was apparently "No, I haven't any." the servants are up in arms too. They | purely accidental. all talk of leaving. I must have some About noon the two visibrs appeared master and Miss Stetson. afraid of every little sound and ready ter did not see them at fint. He was doctor slowly. question is, Who shall I install there?" the clatter of horses' hoofs in the hard, them?" He looked significantly from John to gravelly drive attracted histtention. I "They simply died. My man over- that the noise was made by human down with miniature circles." "I have a family to look after." John time, removing the remnars of a late died yesterday of convulsions."

I was near the window ad, looking them too freely while they got no ex-

ning. It made a curve downward and "If you have no objections, sir, 1 ter interrupted me, and turned in of poison in their stomachs." then disappeared, but it had left its would like to offer myself as one will- time to see his face death; pale. He Then he made arrangements with my

honor even among thieves," for in spite them at 2." "The change will be agreeable to me. for early visitors? I didn't blieve you You will have quite a responsible po- were up yet?"

to your honesty and tact until this doctor. Then a feminine wice said burglar scare passes away. It seems apologetically, I thought: strange that the gang of thieves can- "Good morning, Charles! I was out not be caught. I would give consideriding this morning with mymnn, and erable myself as a reward just to break we met Dr. Squires. He insited that them up, for they are making the life we should come around her. So I consented provided he would promise "Do you think that there is a gang of to make you go off for a ride with us."

and they will squeal upon the others." Charles always tempts me with his sible occasion.

"It would be a good idea," I replied, "Well, because a man sharp enough "That may be, but I shall offer the "That ought to be sufficient to tempt

And the second of the second o "Good morning, Charles." barn instead of in the nouse. They ily I could do it? He had placed himnever bother the stables, an' I suppose ily I could do it? He had placed himnever bother the stables, an' I suppose ily I could do it? He had placed himnever bother the stables, an' I suppose ily I could do it? He had placed himnever bother the stables, an' I suppose ily I could do it? He had placed himnever bother the stables, an' I suppose ily I could do it? He had placed himnever bother the stables, an' I suppose ily I could do it? He had placed himnever bother the stables, an' I suppose ily I could do it? He had placed himnever bother the stables, an' I suppose ily I could do it? He had placed himnever bother the stables, an' I suppose ily I could do it? He had placed himnever bother the stables, an' I suppose ily I could do it? He had placed himnever bother the stables, an' I suppose ily I could do it? He had placed himnever bother the stables, an' I suppose ily I could do it? He had placed himnever bother the stables, an' I suppose ily I could do it? He had placed himnever bother the stables, an' I suppose ily I could do it? He had placed himnever bother the stables, an' I suppose ily I could do it? He had placed himnever bother the stables, an' I suppose ily I could do it? He had placed himnever bother the stables, an' I suppose ily I could do it? He had placed himnever bother the stables, and I suppose ily I could do it? He had placed himnever bother the stables, and I suppose ily I could do it? He had placed himnever bother the stables, and I suppose ily I could do it? He had now he seemed ily I could do it? He had now he seemed ily I could be in the stable him the stab self in my power, and now he seemed fatigued by the ride, but jovial and in fancy I've seen your face somewhere "

When the doctor came into the dining my employment." fangs of the savage Dane the night be tinct features of his face-his coal fore. He could easily have stood aside black, brilliant and restless eyes. These and let the hound finish me, placing eyes never laughed, not even when he "France too, William."

Two; and any ones that haven't been robbed."

The only ones that haven't been robbed. The only ones that haven't been robbed. The only one state of the goods he must have colleged to a confidence of the goods have a confidence of t lected, for I had no doubt that the series of rebberies in the reighborhood had been committed by him.

me. To accomplish this I spilled some pillows and closed his eyes. I with aren't you?"

What his purpose was I felt curious of the salad dressing on his coat sleeve.

eyes. So intent was I that I forgot to ble which John said needed exercise, when the dressing filtered down from when I attempted to enter the house. be silver and his coat sleeve to the floor. My master looked annoyed and quick- exploring the interior of the haunted

over so much treasure amsed me and after that, and the mishap was soon to . . But I had no time to prepare for the bers wouldn't take the trouble to break the uncertainties and iconsistencies When the wine and clears were rior of the house in the daytime, and into Dr. Squires', fur there ain't nothin' of life. A man of my patession must brought, they retired to an open bal- I determined to force an entrance at in that old place to take. He's too poor of necessity be somethin of a philos- cony just off the dining room. Through all hazards in delivering my message opher. How else could a accept the the open window I could still hear to the doctor. I feared the doctor

> chance to renew it that morning. But conscience when engage on delicate words of the doctor made me prick up ing the message in to the doctor. To me rather forcibly by the appearance and downs in every life, suppose, but "By the way, Charles, you spoke of a distance from the place, bitched my of Mr. Goddard. He looked troubled none more so than in tht of the pro- friend of yours having a couple of horse to a tree and approached the Dane bounds for sale. Can I secure house on foot, keeping well in the butler in the house was tarked by an "Yes, I can get them and make you prevent anybody seeing me.

manservant in the house who isn't at the house on horsebac. My mas- "No; they are both dead," replied the

was passing through the som at the fed them, I imagine, and they both feet. "How strange!" "Who's that coming, William?" he "No, not strange at all. I told my

man that he would kill them if he fed when they were sick and cut open their A sudden exclamation from my mas- bodies afterward. There was no sign

mark behind. I felt great spurts of ing to live in the house and look after recovered himself immeditely, how-master to secure the two hounds from his friend. I did not listen to the descriptions of "Dr. Squires and Miss Setson, you the new hounds or to the terms of the agreement. My mind was more con-Then with admirable composure and cerned about the doctor's reason for concealing the attempted robbery of I said. Mr. Goddard. For an instant I was first I expected he would resent my "Oh, yes; I forgot to tell you, Will his house. Why did he lie about the speechless and almost helpless, but his intrusion. I recalled the old, but some. Ham, that they were coming here to death of the two Danes and why did to take the letter which he supposed I

sation. It would only attract people in a civilized country.

sition, and I will have to trust much It was the loud, gruff voice of the keep quiet and exclusive. CHAPTER VIII. THE visits of Dr. Squires at my master's house hand. as I could wish for my want to see him."

be committed with such success? Why, "Well, I hadn't thought of going out meetings with the doctor in his office it so that he could not slam it in my have you any reason to believe other- this morning, but I will accompany and that the latter was subjecting him face. you if you will both agree to come to a course of treatment for the mys- -"I tell you I have a message from terious disease that had been inherited Mr. Goddard, and I must see the doceyes wandered from his as I answered: "That's the man of business," from past generations. Curiosity to tor," I said in decided tones. "Will "No, except that I believe a gang laughed the doctor. "He exacts a fee know what this complaint was and you let me in or must I force myself could not operate as successfully as for everything he gives. He won't even what Dr. Squires was prescribing for in?" " one good skilled professional robber. ride with us, Miss Beffe, mless we its cure possessed me, and (like my 1 could see that the man was in a Where there are too many one or more swear to return and lunch with him, other fits of inquisitiveness) I deter- quandary. He wanted me to stand

said reflectively. "I had never thought I could not hear the replies as they just related I was called into my mas- my foot, but I answered him blandly: of that, and yet, yes, Jenkins, the de-moved into the parlor, but I knew ter's room. He had not yet risen from Not until I see Dr. Squires. You I caught a milk wagon tective, came to that conclusion some enough to convince me that my master his bed, and I knew by the pallor of may as well go first as last and tell time ago, but I scouted the idea. May- was very sensitive about his jealousy his face that he was not as well as him that Mr. Goddard has sent a mes-

"Yes, sir," I said, waiting for him to the line of his reasoning. lgive me further instructions. bal message, William, can't you?"

d. I have taken a great fancy to you, you are gifted with more than ordinary intelligence." t simply bowed my head and made "And as modest as Intelligent," he added, with a faint sign of a smile. "Some maybe you can help me in

a higher way than at present." "I should be delighted to do anything He looked long and inquisitively &

before—that is, before you came into But, then, he had saved my life once, room, I scrutinized him carefully. He I knew that this was a test question,

I had one long, steady gaze into those I took one of the horses from the stabe confused at my mishap. The inci- and I cantered slowly down the road of smell and completely desired a dent occupied only a minute, but in toward the doctor's house. As I ap-whole system when entering it through FOUND my new post- that short space I had read the char- proached it I looked with interest at the mucous surfaces. Such attacks various objects that had become indel- should never be used excent. "What sort of servants do you have ibly impressed upon my memory from tions from reputable physicians

here, Charles?" he broke out savagely the experience of that eventful night damage they will do is I had by no means given up all idea of house, but was merely postponing the Meanwhile everything about the prem- ing Hall's Catarrh that I should ever be placed as a guard The conversation flowed on freely ise assumed some special importance the genuine. It is take

I wished very much to see the inte-Breakfast at this juncture inter- continual risk of captur and convic- their talk. Most of it was of little would come outside on the piazza or rupted John's talk, and we had no tion and silence all qualts of fear and consequence to me, but finally the that his servant might insist upon takavoid this, if possible, I stopped some

"John, I've got to make some change interesting event. Dr. squires and a present of them. But why do you I succeeded so well in this ruse that as long as possible, for while he was an a present of them. But why do you I succeeded so well in this ruse that as long as possible, for while he was an a present of them. here," he said. "My butler has be. Miss Stetson both appeare at lunch. want two more? You have two of the I reached the plazza without being discovered. The bell, which I rang, ech. was critically examining every oed throughout the gloomy interior of for a definite end. "Haven't any?" ejaculated both my the house so discordantly that it made | When I finally left, I had a province one think of ghosts and departed spir- clear impression of most of the t its. I seemed to hear the scurry of in the room. It was decorated footsteps, as if the bell had given the furnished in true erichted style. to jump at his own shadow. Now the smoking in his dressing com when "Why, how is that? What killed alarm to innumerable rats and mice, and rugs were scattered over the but a moment later I was satisfied teakwood cabinets and decks.

The doctor's servant—a dark, dried and in the middle of the colors up specimen of a mummy from India— wood ornaments. glided toward the door, making the made into exquisite and the scuffling noise with his sandals. The tains and concluse there man's eyes were small and beadlike, and spears and shine will l and his arms and fingers were long and various nooks and control in bony, but they were nevertheless effect of an eastern see to strong and active. He shuffled to- from a lamp suspended hours toward the door with an anxious look ter of the ceiling nated have on his face. He was evidently dis- greatly to the prettines of the returbed by the thought that somebody at nighttime. had approached the house without attracting his attention.

He refused to open the door more than a foot and stood there making a guttural sound as if trying to ask my

"I have a message for Dr. Squires," He stuck out a long, bony hand as if warning voice brought me to my times erroneous, saying that "there's lunch today. Have a good lunch for he not report the facts of the case to had. At least he could hear and was "You have only a few minutes to es- of what he knew about me he was will- Then he hurriedly changed his coat I could not dismiss from my mind, at also believe that he could speak and ing to trust me. There was certainly and appeared in the courtyrd in time though I tried to be convinced that it that his dumbness was merely pretend-I heard footsteps on the lawn back a very peculiar relationship springing to greet the guests. Through the open was natural for such a man as Dr. ed. But there is no way to make a least not under ordinary circumstances,

> held out his hand for some time. have a message to deliver-a verbal message." He shook his head and withdrew his

purpose, but this did Again he shook his head and made not by any means ar- an inarticulate guttural sound. gue that they did not I was getting impatient at the delay

About a week after the occurrence firing. He motioned for me to remove

"William, I want you to take a note Gradually the wrathful, beady eyes ! neighborhood I should like to see him going off together, Miss Stetson riding not keep my appointment with him He was evidently deliberating upon the best step to take, and I could see But my failure to it "Let me stand in the hall until you He closed his eyes for a moment as go and call him," I sald, "or I will take that seat there and wait." This time my proposition was acmoment later. "You can take a ver- cepted. The man shook his head atfirmatively, pointed to the chair and

"Certainly. I will repeat it word for then cautiously opened the door. I stepped in and made a move to take "Well, I believe you are to be trust- the seat, but I had no intention of staying in the hall after once gaining an entrance. When the man turned his back upon me, I quietly followed him to the doctor's office. He made some signs to somebody in the room, and a heard the gruff words of the doctor

wouldn't let me in," I answered quick-

"Well, it's his business to keep stranwrong," I said, "died if that's the case I turned my back on the two and

until reminded of them by some later started for the door, but the words of the doctor called me back. He had Baby's Own Table's in "Yes, true. You're quite a philoso- perfectly recovered himself and real- only. It is a medicine los ized that he was making too much all ages. It is gently in "Enough to accept life as it comes fuss with a servant over a trivial mat- forting. It cures indice :

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shadow of trees and shrubberies to I might not let you off so casily I made the delivery of the me

"It is not a letter," I added as he

were not as frequent "Let me in, and tell the doctor I "what business have "Certainly," he said, without hesita- make my word good you must get meet often. On the contrary, I found and the man's stubbornness. Placing

"Who is it that Charles has sent?" I stepped to the doorway and replied: "I'm his butler, but this copper col- of engagements. There was ored servant of yours refused to admit me. I had to force myself in. The servant started around as if to clutch me by the throat, and the doctor smothered an exclamation that at such times restricted sounded very much like an oath. "What business have you to force yourself into anybody's house?" be demanded in a rough voice. "None whatever except that I had a he was not asheep. The tamessage for you, and this Indian would arouse him. He would

"No; his an' Dr. Squires' are 'bout to attain through me or he wished to gree, forming the life of the party, but it Go and tell him that I cannot come to make me his confederate in order to

sire to fathom the re-

serious about his complaint to -matter, William?" Then without

gers out. Those are my instructions." them wearily and relapse intelligence "Then he was right, and I was mer languid condition.

ent upon you, he answered.

"That's true." Then I added: "You "Then I added: "You of position which brought me delive in the control of position which because the control of position which because the control of position which the control of posi roppurpose. Either he had some object
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