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ters." he said. To a great many words, as I said before, I could attach no significance. Here and there I got a ray.

"Warehouse." "Yard," for no appar-Some people don't realize what! answer, given without a second's hesi- relieved, too.

"Elderly" brought "black."

evidence of having noticed any pecul- was dead," she said, leaning back in iarity in what he said. I doubt if he her big chair. "But what terrible realized his answer. To me he gave thing took her away? Unless"the impression of repeating something Watchmaker and Jeweler he had apparently forgotten. The test

ESTABLISHED IN MILTON SINCE 1894. -Wardrop," the doctor said. "You are to tell Aunt Letitia, and the money nervous, and you need a little more | was to be returned before she found care in your habits. You want to ex- | it out. Then things went wrong with ercise regularly, and you will have to the Borough bank, and the money did cut out everything in the way of not come back. If you know Aunt stimulants for awhile. Oh. yes: a Jane and how afraid she is of Aunt Painting, Graining, Paper-Hanging, couple of drinks a day at first, then Letitia you will understand how terone a day and then none. And you rible it was for her. I have wondered are to stop worrying. When trouble if she would go to Platteb. Terms Moderate. Main St. West. comes around and stares at you don't to find father there." ask it in to have a drink. Take it out

in the air and kill it." "How would Bellwood do?" I asked. "Bellwood, of course," the doctor responded heartily. "Ten miles a day, four cigarettes and three meals, which is more than you have been taking, Mr. Wardrop, by two."

I put him on the train for Bellwood myself, and late that afternoon the three of us-the doctor, Burton and myself-met in my office and went over the doctor's record.

fifths of a second," he said before we go to sleep tohight." There is no time in such an interval hesitation need be considered."

end of that time the doctor leaned back in his chair and thrust his hands ; deep in his trousers pockets. am not a detective. Things looked black for Mr. Wardrop in view of the very Ill, hysterical, all afternoon." money lost, the quarrel with Fleming that morning at the White Cat and

Richard the circumstance of his leaving the club and hunting a doctor ontside instead of raising the alarm. Still, no two men ever act alike in an emergency. Psychology is as exact a science cilloroform you?" as mathematics. It gets information in four-fifths of a second. 'Head,' you noticed, brought 'hair' in a second and three-quarters, and the next word, 'ice,' brought the 'blood' that he had held back before. That doesn't show anything. He tried to avoid what

was horrible to him. "But I gave him 'traveling bag;' after a pause he responded with 'train.' The next word, 'lost,' showed what was in his mind; instead of 'found' he said 'woman.' Now then, I believe he was either robbed by a woman of he thinks he was. After all, we can only get what he believes himself.

"'Money-letters,' another slip. "Shot-staircase'. Where are the stairs at the White Cat?" BOND it is as if you hugged "I learned yesterday of a back stair. case that leads into one of the upper rooms," I said. "It opens on a side entrance and is used in emergency." The doctor smiled confidently.

"We look there for our criminal," he is clear. A scar that is vivid enough, stooped over and kissed the pink palm disfiguring enough to be the first thing of her hand. that enters his mind."

"Schwartz!" Burton said with awe. pearly as possible from an impersonal. that enters his mind."

"He gave me the bag that was sub-stituted for his." Yes. By Jove, I wonder if there is

anything in it? I have reason to know that he came into my room that night at least once after I went asleep." "I think it very likely," he said dry-"One thing we have not touched on, and I believe Mr. Wardrop knows nothing of it. That is the disappearance of the old lady. There is a paychological study for youl My conclu- SOFTENING WATER-FOR MAKING

sion? Well, I should say that Mr. HARD AND SOFT SOAP --- FULL Wardrop is not guilty of the murder. DIRECTIONS WITH EACH CAN. He knows, or thinks he knows, who is. He has a theory of his own about some one with a scar; it may be only a theory. He is in a state of abject fear. Also he is hiding something concern-

ng letters and from the word money tonight. old or bought some damaging papers. He is not a criminal, but be is what is about," he said. "I don't believe there almost worse. He is a weaking Burton looked at his watch. Georgel" he said. "Oh, by the way, Knox, where is that locked bag?" "In my office safe."

"I'll drop around in the morning and said easily. But, as it happened, he I was very late for dinner. Fred

and Edith were getting ready for concert and the two semi-invalids were playing pinochle in Fred's den. Mrs. Butler always was pale and Margery had been so since her father's death. The game was over when I went into the den. As usual, Mrs. Butler left the room almost immediately and went to the piano across the hall. had grown to accept her avoidance of

me without question. Fred said it was because my overwhelming vitality oppressed her. Personally, I think it was because the neurasthenic type of woman is repulsive to me. No doubt Mrs. Butler deserved sympathy, but ber open demand for it found me cold and

I told Margery briefly of my visit to Bellwood that morning. She was as puzzled as I was about the things Hep-"Eleven twenty-two." "C" was the | pie had found in the chest. She was

"I am just as sure now that she is Eleven twenty-two C! He gave no living as I was a week ago that she "Unless what?"

"She had lent my father a great deal of money," Margery said, with "I don't call that bad condition, Mr. | heightened color. "She had not dared "The Eagle man is work not be

theory now," I replied. "Market) twenty-two would you know what it a good reason for it. I think we will close behind him and saw Burton put I think it was then that Burton had

She shook her head in the negative "Will you answer two more questions?" I asked. "Yes, if I can."

Do you know why you were chioroformed last night and who did it?" think I know who did it, but don't understand. I have been trying "When the answer comes in four- all day to think it out. I'm afraid to "You need not be," I assured her.

"If necessary we will have the city for any mental reservation. Only police in a ring around the house. It those words that showed noticeable you know and don't tell, Margery, you are running a risk, and, more than We worked until almost 7. At the that, you are protecting a person who ought to be in jail." "I'm not sure," she persisted. "Don't

ask me about it, please." "What does Mrs. Butler say?" "Just what she said this morning. and she says valuable papers were taken from under her pillow. She was I took Margery's small hand be-

tween my two big ones. "Why don't you tell me?" I urged. "Or you needn't tell me. I know what you think. But there isn't any motive that I can see, and why would she "I don't know," Margery shuddered.

"Sometimes-I wonder-do you think she is altogether sane?" Fred and Edith came down the stairs, and the charge for a quiet conversation was gone.

"Watch the house," said Fred. "And, by the way, I guess' he lowered his voice-"the lady's story was probably straight. There are fresh scratches on the porch roof under her window." It was a relief to know that, after all, Mrs. Butler was an enemy and a dangerous person to nobody but herself. She retired to her room almost as soon as Fred and Edith had gone. I was wondering whether to tell Margery about the experiment that afternoon, debating how to ask her what letters she had got from the postmaster at Bellwood addressed to Miss Jane and what she knew of Belia. At the same time bear with me-if hold back the account of the terrible events that came that night, to tell how beautiful Margery looked as the lamplight fell on her brown hair and pure profile and how the impulse came me to kiss her as she sat there and how I didn't, after all, and only

"Doctor, what on earth does 'eleven standpoint, I doubt if she was even surprised. You see, the ring was gone elongs there without ring anghow, and everybody knows.



"Don't be an ass," I said angrily "I don't know that I care to go out

case you fellows have been talking is a staircase there except the main one. I have hounded every politician in the city into or out of that joint and I have never heard of it." "Lightning never strikes twice in th

same place," said Margery bravely. will ask Katie to come down with me if I am nervous, and I shall wait up for the family." I went without enthusiasm. Mar-

gery's departure had been delayed for a day only, and I had counted on the evening with her. Burton's idea was to go over the ground at the White Cat

It Burned Faintly In the Darkness.

'I don't hang so much to this stair case idea." Burton said, "and I hav



In the Room Over the Way.

who knew the ropes, could go quietly up the stairs, unbolt the door into the room, shoot Fleming and get out.
Wardrop suspects Schwartz, and he's
afraid of him." "Suppose the stairs open into the back of the room? He was sitting fac-

Schwartz would go in, walk around the

table and shoot him from in front? "He had a neck," I retorted. "I suppose he might have turned his head to

We had been walking through the rain. The White Cat, as far off as the poles socially, was only a half dozen blocks actually from the best residence portion of the city. We had: stopped near the arched gate where 1 had stood and walted for Hunter a week before. Suddenly Burton darted away from me and tried the gate. opened easily, and I heard him splashing through a puddle in the gloomy

"Come in!" he called softly. "The The gate swung to behind me, and I could not see six inches from my Burton steered me toward the

'If it isn't locked too tight," he was saying. "we can get in, perhaps through a window, and get upstairs. From there we ought to be able to se

down into the club. What the devil's It was a rat, I think, and it scrambled away among the loose boards i a frenzy of excitement. Burton struck match. It burned faintly in the location of the heavy arched double doors. A second match showed us a bar and a rusty padlock. There was no entrance to be gained in that way. The windows were of the eight pane variety and in better repair than the ones on the upper floors. We found one unlocked and not entirely closed. t shrieked hideously as we pried it up, but an opportune clap of thunder covered the sound.

While Burton held the window crawled into the warehouse and turne to perform the same service for him At first I could not see him outside Then I heard his voice, a whisper. 'Duck," he said. "Cop!"

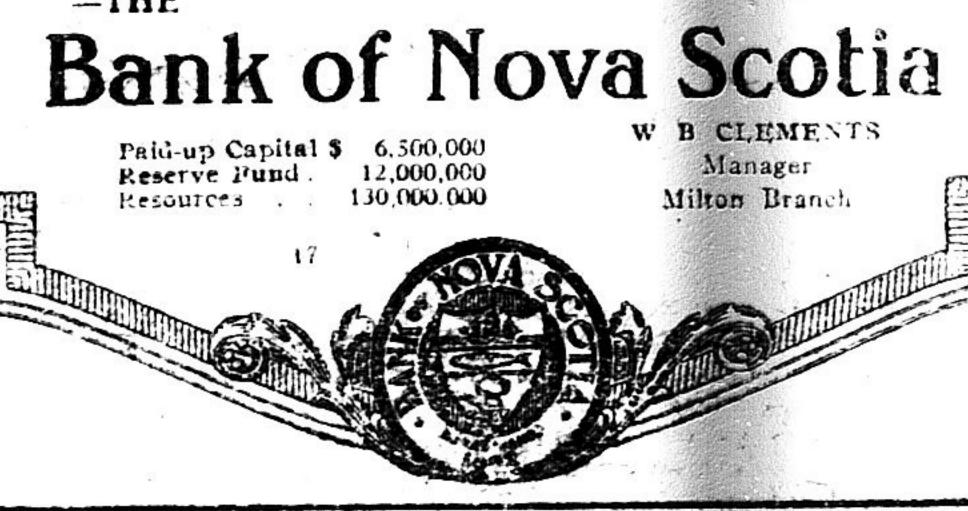
CHAPTER XVII. above the rate could hear the fect alm. in the mud. flashed a night ton jeered. and in at the window next to ours. Above the rattle of the rain came tery I would have said we had made

but he was not very near, and the the thump, thump, of the plane and a no progress, save by eliminating Waropen window escaped his notice. I half dozen male voices. The shutters drop. Not for one instant did I dream felt all the nervous dread of a real below were closed. We could see that I was within less than half an malefactor, and when I heard the gate nothing.

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a leg over the sill P was almost as re- his inspiration. lieved as I would have been had somebody's family plate, tied up in a table said, "that if I are off my revolver cloth, been reposing at my feet. Unlike the first floor, the second was down there would pay the slightest subdivided into rooms. It took a aftention." dozen precious matches to find our

stands out like a spot light." dow of the room where Flaming had ing somewhere." we could see. The toble, neat enough with a final injunction.

mat, but in arm could be steadled on He went away into the darkness, and DROPPED below window, and the sill, allowing for an almost per- I sat down on an empty box by the squash of the "Now where's your staircase?" Bur ed me at that minute how near we

"I'll bet you a five dollar bill," he

"I'll take that bet," I returned. "I having shown us only the approximate way to the side of the building over wager that every time anybody drops

agenst that you stay and fire the sho

He was right. Not more than took because it you went, my friend, and teen feet away and perhaps a took nobody heard it you would accuse me lower than our window was the win. of shooting from the back of the buildbeen killed. It was empty as far as He gave me the revolver and left me now, was where thad been before, "Wait for ten minutes," he said. "It directly under the light. Any one will take five for me to get out of here, who sat there would be an illuminat. and five more to get into the clubbouse. in our window. Not only Perhaps you'd better make it fifteen."

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