In his office at New Scotland Yards sat Inspector Murphy, chief of the "specials" told off to keep watch over them before they left the Yard for the night.

"Ah, boys," said the Inspector, looking up, "I was just going to send for you.

"More work, sir ?" asked Mulligan. be in London."

are the fellows who were tried for that had created some jealousy in anar- cab which took away him and his lug-Notre Dame, aren't they ?"

"Yes, and who should have been hanged for it," replied the inspector. "The church was full of peoplewomen and children chiefly - and scores of them were killed or injured. One family—the Comte De La Targe and his wife and two daughters-who ploded, were simply wiped out. I believe at this moment that the only representative of the De La Targe family existing is the son, who, at the time of the outrage, and now, for all I know, was serving with his regiment in Siam."

"If that son ever meets Miasme, Roche and Lerat there'll be trouble, I expect," was Mulligan's comment.

"Yes; it was reported in the French papers that when he heard of the result of the trial he swore he would have the blood of his mother's murderers yet. I dare say, however he soon cooled down. At any rate. he has made no move, and that' seven months ago. But to business. The French police tell me that Miasme, Roahe and Lerat are said to be here for the purpose of committing butrages in revenge for our surrendering that ruffian Marquis. They say too, that they are well supplied with money, though where it comes from is a mystery. If that's the case, the sooner we get on their track the bet-

The inspector paused for a moment and searched among the papers on his desk. Then he handed to the detectives several photographs.

"These," he said, "are portraits three ruffians taken when they were in prison in Paris. Look at them well, and see that you don't forget the rascals' faces.'

The two detectives examined the

The two detectives left the Yard | Mulligan did start by the first | "Decorate him and send him back and turned down the dark and silent train, and did make searching inquir- to his regiment in Siym," was the anembankment. The difficulties and relies. These inquiries resulted in a swer. sponsibilities of the task that night pretty certain opinion that, as he said committed to them lay heavy on their when the telegram was received at the minds. Neither of the men spoke as Southsea a foreigner on the night of they walked slowly along, lost in the explosion had hired a small rowanxious thought.

caught Magee tightly by the arm. At fragments of a rowing boat similar to the same instant there was a brilliant the one hired had been picked up outflash of reddish light about two hun- side Portsmouth harbor. On showing dred yards in front of them. The to the owner of the missing boat the next second a trememdous report al- photographs of Miasme and Lerat most deafened them.

For a moment the two detectives were too dumfounded to think or act. Mulligan, however, quickly pulled himself together. .

cried. "Come, Tom, we may catch by the premature explosion of the the scoundrels yet." Without an in- bomb. And this conclusion was stant's hesitation the two men dashed shortly afterward confirmed by advices off at breakneck speed along the em- from the French police. These were bankment toward the spot where the to the effect that among Paris anarexplosion had taken place. As they chists it was stated that the dockyard neared it they slackened their pace was the object of attack, and that with Hypophosphites. and kept a sharp lookout, so that since the attempt was made Miasme nothing might escape them in the had been missing. It was added that darkness. A second later they ob- much dissatisfaction existed regarding the served a dark mass lying huddled up on the pavement. They approached maker, but that, as he alone among weight ceases. A positive gain the object warily. It was the body of London anarchists possessed funds, he begins, and once again there is a man. A moment's examination still contrived, in spite of his successhowed them that he had been killed ive failures, to maintain his position. by the explosion. His right arm was Inspector Murphy had not very blown simply to fragments, and his long to wait. Some three weeks after right side was a bleeding mass of this conversation, he received word of tor.) This is been flesh and bones and clothes. He was an attempted outrage at Hampton wiferm-always con liver Oil and Hypop

a light and examined the dead man's tremendous explosion. The guard

Lord be praised !"

the detective's theory. They felt no doubt that the man killed that night was the redoubtable anarchist Louis spector examining the dead man, he ing to a large and Roche and that he had perished in the had no difficulty in identifying him as premature explosion of the bomb he the third of that terrible trio of deswas carrying while on his way to com- peradoes—Lerat. Every one of them mit some diabolical outrage. What then had perished by the same means the outrage intended was and how he as they had used to murder the innohad become possessed of the bomb— cent congregation of Notre Dame.

which from the fragments discovered The detectives were still engaged in will be overwork about the scene of the explosion ex- investigating the circumstances con-perts pronounced to be of excellent nected with this explosion when Inworkmanship-were not known for spector Murphy received a mysteriou some time. At length, however, an note. It ran as follows

many others besides. was said that the outrage intended as he was in Belgrave road. was nothing less than the blowing up avengers of blood are after him. the anarchists. He was engrossed in of the Houses of Parliament, or, at shall perish. the perusal of a large official looking any rate, of the Clock Tower. The document, when he was interrupted bomb had been prepared by a person by the entrance of two of his princi- passing among the anarchists under pal subordinates, Detective Sergeants the name—assumed, no doubt—of La Mulligan and Magee. They had come Revanche. This person was reported to inquire if he had any orders to give to be a man of some wealth, and at the same time a skilled chemist, and up himself. More power to their el

he was devoting both his time and money to the cause of anarchism. He appeared to be known personally to "that's where he hung out, apparently. few of the brethren-indeed, for pur- Surely with such a straight tip as that tractor, furnishes very conclusive evidposes of safety he mixed little with we should be fools if we failed to lay "Aye, and hot work, too," answer- them, living in small rooms in the hands on him. ed the inspector, with a significent West End of London, where he pre- Half an hour later the two detect- nothing as good for kidney trouble as shake of his head. "I have just re- pared his bombs, and meeting profes- ives were in Belgrave road searching Doan's Kidney Pills. I have had a bad ceived word from the French police sed anarchists only from time to time for the lodgings of the missing M. La back tor three years, and suffered from terthat Lucien Miasme, Louis Roche and in order to plan outrages and provide Ravanche. They soon discovered rible pains in both sides as well. Jean Lerat, who disappeared from them with the meant of carrying them them, too, though the name he had Paris some weeks ago, are reported to out. Miasme, Lerat and the late passed under with his landlady Roche were his especial intimates and not La Revanche, but Montagnard. "Miasme, Roche and Lerat," re- his chosen instruments for affecting The lady gave a very particular de- dizziness in the head, and felt as if I was peated Mulligan, thoughtfully. "They his malignant purposes—in fact, he scription of him, and stated that the in a stupor most of the time.

fidence in any others but those. in the slightest degree discouraged La phuric acid and the materials for comwere sitting just where the bomb ex- expected at any moment. According hurry. to the rumors circulating among the some of the government dockyards. satisfactory. He had traced La Re-

> sultation with his subordinates. "This," said Magee, when the In- Murphy had reached his office at the French police's communication, "this ed

the gentleman anarchist." "I was thinking," said Mulligan, slightest indication of surprise. "that when we're fortunate enough to trace Miasme and Lerat, we should asked, in his quietest way. not arrest them-only shadow them. La Revanche must meet them some plied Mulligan. time or other, and when he does we could shadow him until we discover Murphy. where his bomb factory is, then we

might catch the lot." The inspector lay back in his chair phy. and reflected. While he was doing so messenger entered the room and handed him a telegram. He tore the asked Murphy in a tone of disappoint of the window. This is especially necesenvelope open and glaced at the mes- ment sage. Then he whistled. "By Jove!" Just listen!

rator of outrage. Send officer to in him ?" vestigate.'

"What do you think of that?" Mulligan quietly.

"Faith it does," answered the Inphotographs closely. An anxious and spector, "but it may put us on the subordinate for a moment; then he prolonged consultation followed. And track of the rascals. Mulligan, start when it was ended midnight was far you by the first train and make searching inquiries."

ing boat and that boat had not been Suddenly Mulligan stopped and returned. He discovered further that that person, after some hesitation. identified Miasme as the foreigner who hired the boat. From these facts Mulligan drew the conclusion that Miasme had made an attempt to blow up the dockyard or the shipping in "The anarchists, by heavens!" he Portsmouth harbor, and had perished

Court. The inhabitants of the palace Put up in 50 cent and S Detective Sergeant Mulligan struck were awakened about midnight by a turned out, and, after considerable "The chief hero of the Notre Dame trouble, discovered the dead body of a explosion has exploded himself. The man in the gardens. Evidently he, like Roche and Miasme, had been Subsequent investigation confirmed "exploded himself," as Inspector

light on both these points and on escaped, having fled from London. But the arms of the brotherhood stretch From this communication it appear- far. Tell him-your agent provocated that among anarchists in Paris it eur-that he is now in as great danger

ANARCHIST.

"Hello!" cried Inspector Murphy to get the poisons out. when he had read the note; "the third failure has been too much for them, and La Revanche is now to be blown

"Belgrave road," said Mulligan;

chist circles by refusing to place con- gage went to Victoria. He had not taken all his luggage, and what he left The communication concluded by behind demonstrated his identity with stating that the misadventure by which | La Revanche. It consisted of several Louis Roche had lost his life had not uncharged bombs, a large bottle of sul-Revanche and his associates, and that pounding an explosive powder of great another attempt at outrage might be strength. Evidently he had left in a

To Mulligan was deligated the duty militant anarchists in Paris, this of tracing the missing man. The task would probably take the form of an | was no easy one, and for more than a explosion at Woolwich Arsenal, or at month his reports were not altogether On receiving this communication vanche to Paris, but there for a long Inspector Murphy had another con- time he completely lost sight of him. One morning, just after Inspector

spector had stated the effect of the "Yard," the door opened and in walk-Detective Sergeant Mulligan. is a new development in anarchism- Though entirely unexpected he was received by the Inspector without the

"Well, what's up now?" Murphy "Oh, I've finished the job, sir," re-"Found La Revanche?" asked

Mulligan nodded his head.

Mulligan shook his head. "Failed to establish his identity?

"No; I had some trouble over gas are such a nuisance. he exclaimed; "they are going it that," replied Mulligan, "but in the end he admitted it himself."

plosion in harbor. No injury to per- inspector. "And pray, why did the hours by the "South American Kidney son or property. No trace of perpet French Government refuse to arrest Cure." This new remedy is a great sur-"Because he's the young Comte de

la Targe, whose father, mother and "Looks like another bungle," said two sisters were murdered by Roche & Co. at the Notre Dame explosion. whistled to relieve his feelings.

"What are they going to do with him ?" he then asked.

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