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made me what I am."

as well as successful men? Perhaps devote myself to. I did not think it does. I was never concerned in about the boy's origin. I came of those days with anything but the humble stock myself; and although I direct pursuit of what I wanted. Well, had already then laid the foundation to go on with my story. I shall never of my fortune and had risen to a rank forget the day on which the child in life far above the one I was born was born. I was as nearly a madman in, I still had no fear about this boy. as one can be without actually losing Environment, education would do one's reason." He paused for a mom- everything for him, I told myself. Once ent, and passed his nervous little the idea had formed in my mind, I hand across his eyes. "My wife died," had not a single regret." he added in a very low voice. "Ah!" said the detective. "And the tective.

"The child lived. It was a strong, healthy child. "Yes." The detective gazed at his

client eagerly. "But it was a girl." sink still farther into his head, as his brows met above them in some obscure effort of thought. "Now," said Monk, "I suppose you

understand." "Yes. But the details must be of the greatest interest. Please tell the story in your own way, Sir Glare."

"For a couple of days I was like a man demented," said the great man. The house was in chaos; no one was For information apply local Ticket Agent or The Robert Reford Company Limited, General Agents, 50 King St. allowed to come near me. We lived at that time at Allerford, about five niles out of Blackport. In the midst of my distracted grief I hardly noticed he fact when I was informed of ithat the doctor who had attended my wife had been killed the very next lay in a shocking carriage accident. It was not until three days after my wife's death—the day of the funeral in fact-that this piece of news became the basis of a daring plan that I carried out with the most complete success. I must tell you that, owing to the terrible state of mind of the household, and the arrangements for the funeral, the birth of the child had not been registered. I had no female relative to come to my aid, and the child was left entirely in the charge of the nurse, who, as I have already

said, I knew very well indeed. "It was early on the morning of the funeral that there called to see Leaves Kingston 5.40 p.m. daily except Sunday, for wife of an engineer in my employme a certain Mrs. Brand, the young Perth, Smith's Falls, Merrickville, Kemptville, Etc. to her, and, hearing of her death, she to ask to be allowed to attend the funeral. I don't know what made me see her. It was one of those extraordinary coincidences that Fate the difference in a man's life. It was out. In the midst of her condolences she told me, weeping bitterly, that her own sister, a certain Mrs. Smith, the wife of a very respectable man his living by designing wallpapers, had given birth to a child on the very same day as my poor wife, and that too, had died on the following XMAS—For the round trip. Good going Saturday, Sunday, sister's child. It was a boy, she said

and Monday, Dec. 23rd, 24th and 25th. Good for return -a splendid, healthy little fellow." Mr. Garth nodded his large head. NEW YEAR'S Good going Saturday, Sunday and Monday, He knew what was coming. Dec. 30th, 31st and Jan. 1st, 1917. Good for return my head," Monk went on. "I put it into execution. I made my proposal For tickets and information apply to J. E. Ivey, Station me. But that was not her business,

"Ah, yes," put in the detective,

"Fate was with me," said Monk, that as soon as her sister died, Mrs. papers, Sir Glare?" asked the detec-Brand had taken the child to her own tive. "I need not be astonished. It's tracted with grief; he had not asked whether he had inquired if it was a mise them. Which documents do you boy or a girl. Her sister had been imagine Lorion intended to take his second wife; he was much older the Lobanzo papers, or these?" dready a little boy by his first wife. The thought that he possesses this Her sister had had no doctor in at- power over me has nearly driven me tendance, but a midwife, who was a mad. I have taken no steps; it was tractors, was drowned about three stranger to them, and who had gone impossible. I must get the papers hundred feet off the Beacon light in away, and whom in all probability away from him." they would never see again. The "He has said nothing to you?" of material secured in the dredging Smiths had no servants; a strange girl "Not a word. I would not allow him. operations here. He is believed to had come in to help during Mrs. He knows that I know he has the have fallen overboard when the load Smith's illness. She would be none papers that is all." the wiser. The child had not yet been The detective frowned.
registered, and the nurse could be "A most difficult and delicate posi-

"On that side there seemed to be no difficulties. On mine the difficulties fell away as we faced them. I remembered that the doctor who had attended my wife was dead. Our servants were in a state of agitation. If they had been told the child was a girl first, they would only think they had been misinformed in the confusion that reigned in the house. There was only the nurse." "She had to be squared," murmured

the detective. "She was squared. I knew her well. She knew me; she knew my ambitions, my hopes, my prayers. There was nothing wrong, to her way of thinking. The - two mothers were dead. What mattered if the children changed places?"

"And so it was settled?" said Mr. Garth expectantly.

"So it was settled. Everything was in my favor-the two households in chaos, the distracted husband, the willing accomplice, the bribable nurse. And I wanted the boy as I Again the detective inclined his wanted nothing else in the whole head and smiled with a mixture of world. I do not understand my own state of mind now. I had no feeling "I am enlarging on this part of my about sending my own child out into story," said Monk, "so that you will the world to be brought up by stranbe able to understand the strong mo- gers in an inferior position. I had tive I have for what I did. I suppose no thought of what the boy might nobody knows better than a man of be who was thus given to me in exyour profession how a man will lose change, of what tendencies might be sight of everything save one object, implanted in him. I wanted him-a if it is very deeply rooted in his mind. male child, a boy, who would grow to That quality, if I may say so, has be a man, who would carry on ... my work, who would take all his ideas "A most admirable quality, Sir from me, who would succeed to the Glare," said Mr. Garth, seeing that great inheritance that I meant to leave something was expected of him, behind. It seemed a Heaven-sent "though it may become a dangerous chance-my only one. The idea of remarriage revolted me; I had dearly "You mean that it makes criminals, loved my wife. I wanted a son to

"And the details?" asked the de-"They were simple. In a couple of hours' time from my conversation with Mrs. Brand, the house would be entirely empty but for the nurse and child. All the servants were to attend my poor wife's funeral, in our "Ah!" Mr. Garth's eyes seemed to absence Mrs. Brand was to go back to her house, bring the child, and leave it with the nurse-taking away head into the German noose. my little daughter, who would henceforth be known as her sister's child."

> "And that was done?" "That was done. It was perfectly tinue the struggle, encocceful. The house were detached one. Just after the funeral procession had left, most of the people living in the road had their blinds drawn. Mrs. Brand attracted no attention. The nurse took her up to the nursery, where the exchange was effected. When I came back from my poor wife's funeral it was to find a stranger's child installed in the place of hers. But it was a boy! I have often wondered," he added in a low "whether she knows, and whether she has forgiven!"

"And no suspicion was ever aroused?" asked the detective with "Not the slightest. Mrs. Brand found some reason to dismiss the first nurse who attended to her sister's child on that very same day, before never asked a question; he accepted the little one as his own. He was a tries as essential or otherwise. broken man after his wife's death, and, perhaps fortunately, he died just shipping, as it now controls the raila month afterwards. Then Mrs. Brand Ways. took the little girl, and brought her up from that day as her sister's child."

"And on your side?" "On my side no suspicion whatever She was devoted to the child. He flourished under her care, and became the dearest boy in the world-my son,

"But he is really Peter Smith?" "He is really Peter Smith."

There was a silence. The detective, who did not smoke, meditatively chewed the end of a pencil. Monk rose and paced up and down the curious

"And of this information," said Mr. Garth presently, "your secretary, Mr. Lorion, is now possessed?" "Naturally, since he took the papers from my safe," said Monk rather testily; "and these papers were among them. It's not reasonable to suppose

he hasn't read them, is it? Besides, I have gathered from his manner that Will you tell me exactly what the

"First of all, there were a document and awo or three letters signed with "As soon as the thought flashed into my name concerned with the management of the B.I.R.C. Concession in the Lobanzo. Those papers are forgeries. XMAS—Good going Thursday, Dec. 21st, to Sunday, Dec. to Mrs. Brand. I didn't stop to think. Then there are these other papers: 24th, inclusive. Good for return until Wednesday, Would she exchange the two children, to begin with, a bundle of letters from mine for her sister's, the girl for the Mrs. Brand to me, which tell practic- fate of the men in this world for genboy? She was startled, she protested ally the whole story. She was a gar- erations, when existing parties will at first; but money won her, as money rulous woman, and in giving me news have fallen like dead leaves on the wins everybody. I offered her a com- of my child she babbled of everything highway. fortable income for life and to make that had happened. And then there good provision for the child as long was a long written confession of the to keep in front of the nation, so exchange, signed by the nurse Peter's that we shall not falter or faint in me an inhuman monster, willing to nurse. Fortunately, I got hold of it. give away my own flesh and blood I visited her on her deathbed, and she for a stranger's child. She did not told me that she had repented and confessed everything in a document that she had left for the vicar of the and she agreed. We fell to discussing parish. She urged me to confess and save my soul. She had become very religious, and was afraid of punish ment after death. I managed to interept that document on its way to the

perfectly marvellous the mania that human beings have for keeping docu-

tion," he said. "He must be a curious young man. Is it blackmail?" "I tell you I don't know. I haven't

dared to think. I only know that he could ruin me utterly. Peter is my son; he is to have everything I have; he is to come after me. Without a son I am a man whose whole life has been spent in vain. I have educated him to come after me, to carry on my work. Without Peter I might as well never have lived."

"You may have other sons, Sir Glare," murmured the detective defer-

"It would be too late. They would be too young. I am in the prime of life now, but I am growing old. I want my son to take up my work just as I lay it down. Only Peter can do that-only Peter in all the world. Besides, I love him; he is the apple of my eye. He would turn on me, he would hate me, if he knew. I tell you, you must get these papers for me. I will not have my secret given to the world."

The great Glare Monk, the Blackport King of Commerce, the over-lord of the Lobanzo, was indeed a revelation to the detective to-day.

"If I recover the papers," Mr. Garth said, "Mr. Lorion will still know." "But there will be no proof. Who would believe him? The papers must be stolen from him, as he stole them from me.'

Mr. Garth smiled. It was a task after his own heart. "I will do my best, Sir Glare," he

said, as the great man took his leave, after a few more technical details had been discussed. "You may rely upon me to serve you to the very best of my ability."

(Continued next Saturday.)

### THE PLANS OF THE **BRITISH GOVERNMENT**

given France and Russia in their shipped to England and relaid, ac- rolling stock includes 6 freight cars, refusal to accept peace, save on the cording to its president, Herman two combination passenger cars and Entente powers' terms. Britain will insist on complete sion here of the National Association were included in the sale. guarantees against the menace of

Prussian militarism. Peace without reparation is imthey are would be putting the Allies'

Abandonment of the fight without gaining the objective would be a worse crime than wantonly to con-The Rumanian blunder, at the

worst, can only prolong the war. A strong policy will be taken toward Greece, including the recognition of agents of former Premier Venizelos. The Irish question is due to a

misunderstanding, and its solution would be a great victory for the Allied cause. The cabinet, as reconstructed, is best adapted for war purposes and

will ensure prompt decisions, lack of which has brought disaster in the 'Universal national service under

direction of Lieut.-Col. Sir Neville Chamberlain will be an answer to Germany's man-power bill, This will involve a great system of comshe took the girl back. The father pulsory enrillment for industrial purposes and classification of indus-The government will control all

> A conference with representatives of the overseas dominions to be held soon on war matters.

Active building program, to replace merchantmen sunk by the enemy, will be begun. A food controller is needed, because the harvests of Canada and

the United States have been failures and that of Britain poor. Appeal is made to the nation to assist the government in distributing its resources equably. The people as a whole must shoulder part of the

NO TIME FOR PARTY TALK JUST NOW

burden of victory.

"If in this war I have paid scan heed to the call of party it is because I realized from the moment the Prussian cannon hurled death at a peaceable and inoffensive little country that a challenge had been sent to civilization to decide an issue higher than party, deeper than party, wider than all parties: an issue upon the settlement of which will depend the

"There is a time in every prolongsion and rage of conflict, men forget the high purposes with which they intered it. This is a struggle for international right, onor, international good faith-the channel along which peace, honor and good-will must flow among men. "The embankments laboriously built up by generations of men against barbarism have been broken and had not the might of Britain passed into the breach Europe would savagery and unbridled lust of pow

Drowns While Dumping Scow. Oswego, N.Y., Dec. 22.-John Peach, an employe of the H. F. Kerbaugh Company, barge canal con-Lake Ontario, while dumping a scow was discharged.

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Pois; Cream Silver On-Desserts-Deep apple Washington Pie: Canadian Cream Pudding. Rum Fruit Sauce: Imperial Cheese: Crackers.

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