"The announcement at breakfast but I think I was cleverer. went well. After the golfing-party had gone off, we had the morning in which to complete our arrangements. was to establish as completely as tween you and your friend Beverley. room? The only answer was that where was I? Ah, you must have a the fact of his changing had to be

this reason I suggested to Mark that, look for that secret passage, Mr. Gilwhen dressed, he should go out by the secret passage to the bowling-

"In this way I would have two more witnesses of Robert's arrivalfirst the lodge-keeper, and secondly one of the gardeners whom I would Mark, of course, was willing enough. He could practice his Australian ac- sage. You are a clever man, Mr. cent on the lodge-keeper. It was really amusing to see how readily he fell into every suggestion which I made. Never was a killing more carefully planned by its victim.

"He changed into Robert's clothes in the office bedroom. This was the safest way-for both of us. When he was ready, he called me in, and I inspected him. It was extraordinary how well he looked the part. I suppose that the signs of his dissipation had already marked themselves on his face, but had been concealed hitherto by his mustache and beard; for now that he was clean-shaven they may open to the world from which we had so carefully hidden them, and he was indeed the wastrel which he was pretending to be. "Wonderful,' I said to myself

Nobody could possibly guess." "I peered into the hall. It was empty. We hurried across to the fbrary; he got into the passage and made off. I went back to the bedroom, collected all his discarded clothes, did them up in a bundle and returned with them to the passage. hands. I might have left them in

"He began at once in his character it, Mr. Gillingham? of Robert—some rigmarole about "Goodby, Mr. Gillingham. I'm first lodge all the afternoon, and was she might have ruined everything, me end my own way. I expect you Robert, then, had been in the house; but as it turned out it was the lucki- did sympathise a little, you know. It was a put-up job between Robert

Robert were in the room together. | what is best. Goodby, Mr. Gilling-"I said nothing. I was not going ham. to take the risk of being heard to speak in that room. I just smiled at the poor little fool, and took out Mark. That's funny, isn't it?" my revolver, and shot him. Then I went back into the library and

appearance gave me? Can you Stanton?" magine the feelings of a 'murderer' who has (as he thinks) planned for every possibility, and is then con- discovered that Mark was Robert?" fronted suddenly with an utterly "Yes. At least I said that this new problem? What difference morning I should probably telegraph would your coming make? I didn't to Mr. Cartwright of Wimpole know. Perhaps none; perhaps all. Street, and ask him to identify the And I had forgotten to open the win- body."

"I don't know whether you will back again to the letter. clever one. Perhaps not. But if I you were telegraphing to Mark's said. do deserve any praise in the matter, dentist?" I think I deserve it for the way I "Yes. And then of course it was pulled myself together in the face of all up for him. Once we knew that the unexpected catastrophe of your Robert was Mark we knew everyarrival. Yes, I got a window open. thing." Mr. Gillingham, under your very "How did you know?" nose; the right window too, you Antony got up from the breakfast were kind enough to say. And the table and began to fill his pipe.

"I deceived you over the keys, Mr. Mark had put ft there." Gillingham, as I learnt when I took the liberty of listening to a conversation on the bowling-green be-

never know now. Where did I so wrong? Perhaps you have been deceiving me all the time. Perhaps tions." have working on the front lawn. you knew about the keys, about the window, even about the secret pas-



pocket, and in my hand was the re- couple of keys joined them, but I out of his way to speak to him, kept the revolver. Fortunate, wasn't

working his passage over from Aus- sorry that your stay with us was certain that Robert had never come tralia; a little private performance not of a pleasanter nature, but you past it. He also told me that Cayfor my edification. Then in his understand the difficulties in which ley had put him on to a job on the natural voice, gloating over his well- I was placed. Don't let Bill think front lawn that afternoon. So I planned retaliation on Miss Norris, too badly of me. He is a good fel- had another guess. Robert had used he burst out, 'It's my turn now You low; look after him. He will be sur- the secret passage—the passage wait.' It was this which Elsie heard prised. The young are always sur which comes out into the park be-She had no business to be there and prised. And thank you for letting tween the first and second lodges. est thing which could have hap- We might have been friends in an- and Cayley. But how could Robert pened. For it was the one piece of other world—you and I, and I and be there without Mark knowing? evidence which I wanted; evidence, she. Tell her what you like. Every. Obviously, Mark knew too. What other than my own, that Mark and thing or nothing. You will know did it all mean?"

"MATTHEW CAYLEY. am lonely tonight without CHAPTER XXI

waited-just as I said in my evi- 66 100D Lord!" said Bill, as he y put down the letter. "What did you write to him? Was ham, the shock which your sudden that last night? After I'd gone into

"What did you say? That you'd

Bill nodded thoughtfully and went think my plan for killing Mark a "I see. And you told Cayley that

"Well, let's see if I can go through my own mind again, and tell you how I guessed it. First of all, the

"To Cayley the clothes seemed an enormously important clue. I felt pertain that, in that case, the absence of the collar was unintentional. In collecting the clothes he had overlooked the collar. Why?" "It was the one in the linenbasket?"

"Yes. It seemed probable. Why keys-yes, that was clever of you, had Cayley put it there? The obvious enswer was that he hadn't. "Go on." said Bill eagerly.

"Well, why had Mark changed kept secret. When did he change? The only possible time was between "But what am I saying? Did I lunch (when he would be seen by the deceive you at all? You have found servants) and the moment of green, and come back by the drive, out the secret—that Robert was Robert's arrival. And when did Cay-taking care to enter into conversa-Mark—and that is all that matters. ley collect the clothes in a bundle? How have you found out? I shall Again, the only answer was Before Robert's arrival' So another x was wanted-to fit those three condi-

> "And the answer was that a murder was intended, even before Robert

"Yes. Well now, it wasn't possible a murder could be intended without any more preparation than the changing into a different suit in which to escape. The thing was too childish. Also, if Robert was to be murdered, why go out of the way to announce his existence to you all? I began to feel now that Robert was an incident only; that the plot was a plot of Cayley's against Markeither to get him to kill his brother, or to get his brother to kill himand that for some inexplicable reason Mark seemed to be lending himself to the plot." He was silent for a little, and then said, almost to himself, "I had seen the empty brandy bottles in that cupboard." "You never said anything about

them," complained Bill. "I only saw them afterward. I was looking for the collar, you remember. They came back to me afterward; I knew how Cayley would feel about it as a Poor

"Go on," said Bill. Then I sat down in the hall and the passage, but the secret of the "Well, then, we had the inquest, passage was now out. Miss Norris and of course I noticed the curious "You heard the evidence of knew it. That was the weak point fact that Robert had asked his way Stevens, the maid. As soon as she of my plan, perhaps, that Miss Nor- at the second lodge and not at the was on her way to the Temple in ris had to know it. So I his them in first. So I talked to Amos and Parsearch of Mark, I stepped into the the pond, the inspector having oblig- sons. That made it more curious. office. My hand was in my side ingly dragged it for me first. A Amos told me that Robert had gone

was out in their little garden at the

Bill. "Just after the inquest-after you'd seen Amos and Parsons, or

"Yes. I got up and left them, and came to look for you. I'd got back to the clothes then. Why did Mark change his clothes so secretly? Disguise? But then what about his face? That was much more important than clothes. His face, his beard-he'd have to shave off his beard and then oh, idiot! I saw you looking at that poster. Mark acting, Mark made-up, Mark disguised. Oh, priceless idiot! Mark

was Robert . . . Matches, please." "Yes," said Bill thoughtfully. "Yes . But wait a moment. What about the 'Plough and Horses'?"

Antony looked comically at him. "You'll never forgive me, Bill," he

"What do you mean?"

Antony sighed. "It was a fake. Watson. I wanted you out of the way. I wanted to be alone. So-" be smiled and added, "Well, I knew you wanted a drink." THE END



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Sydenham, Oct. 18 .- The people Northern Ontario.

made for funds and clothing to aid this vicinity. the sufferers from the fire in North- The annual thanksgiving dinner ern Ontario. Eight boxes of clothing of St. Paul's Anglican church was have been collected and sent by the held on Wednesday evening. Supper Methodist church. Upwards of \$75 was served from six to eight, followhas been contributed in money with ed by a splendid programme, consome more probable. Mrs. H. A. sisting of addresses by Dean Starr Buck was convenor of the committee and Canon Jones, Kingston, and Trappers Predict a Recordto gather clothing while C. A. Rev. G. Stafford. Musical selections Knapp was treasurer of the fund. | were given by Canon Smith and Rev. J. H. Wright, Vancouver, Miss Phoebe Smith, Cataraqui, Dr. B.C., preached in the Methodist W. M. Craig, Verona, Percy Foxton church, morning and evening last and J. H. Sedgwick and Miss Wood-Sunday. He gave two very thought- cock, Harrowsmith. Rev. T. Leech ful and interesting addresses concerning missions. In the afternoon he attended the Spaffordton Sunday school where a Rally Day programme was carried out. Mr. Wright is expresident of the British Columbia conference and was a delegate to the General Conference which has just closed in Toronto.

Thomas Lawrence, Bath, has been spending some time with his many friends here, James B. Garvin, Toronto, spent last week-end with his parents. He is attending University College in Toronto.

Ratus Horning, a former resident of Sydenham, has returned and is operating MacConnell's garage which he has rented.

here Wednesday morning, when a few flurries fell. It was only transitory however as it soon melted. Last Saturday night a moving picture show was held in the town hall under the auspices of the Wo-

Snow made its first appearance

men's Institute. The pictures were of a good variety and a splendid crowd was on hand. The proceeds were to ge to Northern Ontario. Goods were given out to the ladies present to be made into wearing annural which

Unequalled For

will be sent to the fire sufferers of acted as chairman. The ladies of the congregation served dinner in good of this vicinity are responding very Russell Thomas and wife, Deser- style. While the dinner was in progenerously to requests that were onto, have been visiting friends in gress a very acceptable organ recital was given by Canon Smith.

> ABUNDANCE OF GAME REPORTED IN NORTH

breaking Season for the Fur Catch.

Cochrane, Oct. 19 .- There is an abundance of game and fur-bearing animals this year in all sections of Northern Ontario and in the northern part of the province of Quebec. Trappers, both Indians and white men, declare that the fur catch should aggregate one of the best records in many years. An Indian from Matice, one of the most successful of the posts of the Hudson Bay Fur Trading Company, told that never before in his life had he seen so much evidence of game.

Moose, deer, duck, partridge and even wild geese, are to be found in abundance, while a cruise by cance along the winding streams of the woodlands will reveal the presence of muskrats in large numbers. Mink marten, beaver, otter, fisher, fox bear and particularly ermine, are extremely plentiful.

The bush fires of the first week in October did not extend to any great extent into the chief haunts of game and fur-bearing animals and the northern areas this year present all the aspects of comprising one of the greatest hunting grounds on

France has rejected the British proposals for a German moratorium.

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nothing left for me to do but to end it all. I consulted doctors but they all told me that if I didn't give up my work and live out of doors, I would go into a decline. As I had no money I couldn't do this. In fact paying doctors' bills and buying medicines

"If you have ever had boils, you know how painful and annoying even one or two can be. But imagine having your whole body almost entirely covered with them! I am a watchmaker by trade, making a specialty of repairing the highest grade movements. This is probably the most trying of any mechanical work, particularly for a nervous individual like me. Working under great strain both day and night for three months, brought mealmost to a state of collapse. I was so irritable and nervous that the slightest thing would 'send me up in the air," If I managed to get a few hours of sleep at night I was lucky. I had no appetite for food. I certainly was miserable. During this time boils began to appear on different parts of my body and the pain from them made life a minery. My suffering was so great at times that I feit there was nothing left for me to do but to end it.

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