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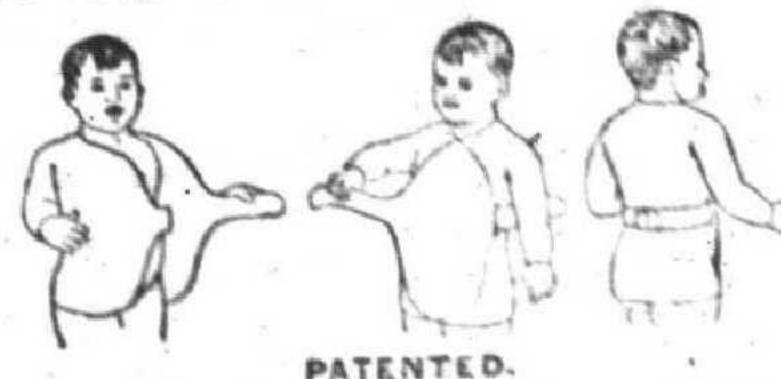
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taking with a risk of life attached to it. | drawing up a report of something to came to the wrong house chums from that moment.

mess, and I was about the only. to my feet. chap . e ever talked to. To the rest of the fellows in the regiment he maintain- | man. ed a singularly reserved bearing and only spoke with them on questions of Mapleton; what's the idea now "

duty and relative matters. But to me he was entirely different. asked, ignoring his question, I mean to exted. We seemed to be strangely drawn to see him, that's all about it. wards one another, but even I could |

The only thing he did admit to meone day was that he had been married, ty on more than one occasion, I said, herrid execution." but that his wife was now dead.

Sometimes when we were sitting together in the evening over our pipes a parture. look of ineffable sadness would come into his face, and at all times his eyes | the home, secretary, but when he saw execution that had been!

and of his own free will later on. We were both struck down in the my brain as an all to probable fatalithick of the Elandshangte fight by frag- ty. ments of the same shell, I with a

in the abdomen. my companion.

However, he dressed him, and both of | had been mistaken. is were subsequently sent down to the "After waiting a little time, I was The poor fellow turned and smiled on pospital at Pietermaritzburg. Mapleton scarcely ever moved until jail and two warders down the dong hand.

hear him calling me. . "Ask the attendants to push your bed | doubly locked doors thrown open.

wer to my enquiry. The not much that instant of time, which verified my when you return to England, won't you lit to someone-it will relieve my mind." | wife's father. I called to an attendant, and got him | "He was calm, far calmer than I; in to push my bed alongside the one oc- fact, his tone was almost cynical as he cupied by Mapleton, and then for the said first time I saw what an awful change had come over him. Sure enough, the hardly brought any good news, I suphand of death was upon him, though he knew it full well himself, he never flinched for a moment at the pro- could find to say; 'what in heaven's spect. On the contrary, he seemed per- name has brought you to this."

ectly resigned and happy. "A year or two ago I was living with wered. 'It's more to the point to ask my wife in dear old England," he pro- what has brought you here?" alone. "She and I were all in all to one wife, It is that which brought me here. another, and life was very, very pleasant | What should my wife want with the

"Then one morning something happen- you to this?" ! I which aroused my suspicions. There "Well, between ourselves, Mapleton, came by post to her, from some anony- he replied, with a bitter cynicism in his mous donor, the present of a beautiful [voice, born of the hopelessness of his tiara of diamonds of great value, and position, I thought it such a pity to annoyed me to think that anyone waste a really beautiful gem like that, should have the consummate impudence especially as u turns out to have

to behave so mysteriously towards her. I me really almost as much as it What motives, I asked myself over and worth, and he carelessly touched I neck; 'but it's a mistake her having over again, could be behind such con-

ashamed-1 really am, ashamed.

for a fool to suppose any man sent that thing without you having encouraged

" Encouraged! Alec how dare you?" and my wife swept haughtily out of the

thing more about it, so, I hurricelly lost,;

"By Jove, Mapleton, the Corbyn ti-

cobbery. Surely you saw in the papers robbery at lady Cor-

Mapleton and I first met on the par- which I believe he wanted my signa- was never meant for you, I spoke to , ade ground at Cape Town, and we made | ture. The more I pondered over my new | you like a brute this morning, and ---suspicions the more real they seemed to But what I was going to say she stop-He was flank man to me, shared in | become, until at last I rose impatiently | ped on my lips in the most

'Inspector,' I said, 'I must see this "I mastered my feelings that night. and she did not guess the trouble on "Not very possible, I am afraid, my mind.

"But once on the next day she very "Can you get me the permission?" I nearly broke down the barrier I had er "We were out walking in the morning

"No one is allowed to enter his cell when she noticed on the placards of the never get him to say anything about | now but the chaplain without a permit | early evening papers the headline report of an execution. from the home secretary. " 'I've met him in an official capaci. "See. Alec,' she remarked, "another

'so I'm off to interview him."

" Oh, it's you, Mapleton! You've

" 'Great Scot, Gough!' was all

"That's beside the point, he ans-

"The diamond tiara you sent

proceeds of a robbery which has brought

had it to day. I didn't mean her to re-

ceive it until all was over to-morrow

" 'And didn't you think of the bother

"He said he did not, then was silent.

"I cannot detail the whole of the con-

I versation during the lew moments th

interview allowed us, but I learned that

a petition for a reprieve had been refus

"How patient she had been to him for

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yourself, interposed the governor.

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Yes, I muttered, hearsely, then "Thereupon I rose and took my de turned to look in a shop window. "And as I turned I thought," Phrase "I will not detail my interview with God that she might never know whose

had a subdued yearning about them. | me and heard my story he granted me | "But it was not to be. The secret That he had some secret trouble I felt | the necessary permit. Then, numping I somehow or another got to her cars, I absolutely certain, but I never cared to | into a cab, off I posted to Wandsworth. | and from that moment she began to ask him to unburden any of its details | 'How my brain throbbed in that long droop. She never breathed a word of cab ride from Whitehall to Wandsworth | the matter to me, but instructively I was to learn them from his own lips | jail! That which at first had been only lielt that she knew all, and that - i

un idea now seemed to burn itself upon heart was broken. "In six months time I laid her in a little grave in the country churchyard, "How should I go home to my wife of the place in which she was born. Oh smashed leg, and he with an ugly gash | that night, if what I feared were true? | the agony and grief I suffered at that "And then, again, it seemed so fanci parting with her !- but I'm going to My injuries, though bad enough, were ful, that, as I drove up to the great meet her soon, I know. When she closed I w no means fatal, but I saw the sur- barred gate, I tried to force myself to her eyes forever in my arms, I prayed geon shake his head when he examined think it, after all, improbable, and that I should not be long in following in a moment or two I should limit | her, and I have had, my prayer grant-

accompanied by the governor of the me, and gripped me tightly by-the

the next day, when I was startled to corridor which led to the condemned "Good bye, old chum; you've been an cell, the keys were turned, and the aufully good sort to me, and I'm glad I have told you my little tragely. Go lose alongside mine," he said, in ans- "Can I ever forget my feelings in and have a look at my dear one's grave longer for this world, but before I go worst fears! For in the unshaven face and then think of me lying out here. I would like to tell you a little story of the condemned man I recognized the That night the soul of my comrade. about my married life. I fell k must tell haggard features of Edward Gough-my passed peacefully away to join his be-

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Third Reader purposes. George Jones was an idle boy. He would never study worth a cent in school. All day long he would sit in the schoolroom catching flies. It was winter, and there were no flies, but that cut no ice with George.

but they would not have been suitable for

His teacher frequently told him if he didn't study more he would grow up without any education, and he would then become a lawyer or a journalist and bring shame upon his parents, although George was an orphan with only one pa and one ma. George would take his books home every night, but he never studied them. But at playing baseball and football and all kinds of athletics there wasn't a boy

in school who could touch him. Charles Barlow was another kind of boy. He was just as industrious as George was idle. Lots of days at recess, when the rest of the children went out to play "Blackman" and "Go, sheep, go, he would renrain in the school room and talk about the Copernician system and the nebular hypothesis and the transmigration of souls and many other things about which neither he nor the teacher

knew anything. Charles had a sallow complexion and no appetite. He had to be that way or it would spoil the story. He studied theorems, and George studied new rushes and curves and athietic slang.

Finally both entered college, and George had made such poor use of his "Much as this man had wronged her time that he would not have passed his uncle, who kept a grocery store, had not been a member of the board of di-

After he got into college he made so many blunders that the rest of the class "There was but one thing for me to all laughed at him. They could not help He won every prize that was offered as easily as George ate pie or threw

> But when George got into the ball nine the scholars in his class began to laugh out of the other side of their mouths. Their school won all the games, and their intellectual achievements "didn't do no

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