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STOLEN JEWELS

quifetly, as he strolled to the gate; go away, for I must get to sleep, or "she stole the diamonds to pay May- I'll never be able to act to-night." ton's debt, and Villiers got this for payment as an accomplice. I wish I Fenton, taking the crescent out of could get on with the case, but she his pocket . "Naball said you denwon't let me-what a pity; dear, dear, ied it being yours." what a pity!"

He had by this time reached the ly. gate, and was passing through it. when a hansome drove up, from out "Weil, you can give it to me again." which Fenton jumped. "Well?" he asked, when he saw Na- and go away."

"Well," said Naball, dusting his varnished boots with a silk handkerchief.

"What does she say?" asked Fenton inquiringly. "What a woman generally does say -everything but the truth. Going to

see her?" "Yes," said Fenton, paying his cab fare; "can I do anything?"

"Two things," observed Naball quiefly; in the first place, let me have your cab; and in the second, give this to Caprice with my compliments," and he handed the crescent of diamonds to

"Why didn't you give it to her yourself?" asked Fenton, taking it. Because she said it wasn't hers.' replied Naball, getting into the cab. "I can't do anything more in the matter; it's a beautiful case spoiled." "Why spoiled?" asked Fenton, pass-

ing at the gate. "Because there's a woman in it," replied Naball; "good-bye!" and the ing Fenton at the gate looking in a puzzled manner at the diamond cres-

"Why the deuce did she deny this being ners?" he asked himself as he opened the gate. "I know it well-I ought to, considering I paid for it -there's some game in this."

He rang the bell, which was answered by Bliggings, who, in reply to his question as to whether Kitty was at home, burst out into a volley of

"Oh, gracious an' good 'eavens, missus 'ave bin talkin' to a lady this could. The code of morality was not mornin', and is that upset as never was-chalk is black to her complexing, and penny hices 'ot to the chill of her

'Humph!" said Fenton, entering the house and leisurely taking off his hat, "just tell you nistress I want to see

"Oh, gracious an' good 'eavens!" cried Bliggings, "she's a-lyin' down in company with a linseed poultase an' a cup of tea, both bein' good for removin' 'eadaches.' 'Great Scot!" said Fenton impat-

fently, pushing the voluble Bliggings aside. "I'll go and see her straight off myself."

He went upstairs and knocked at the sitting-room door. Hearing a faint voice telling him to come in. he entered the room, which he found in semidarkness, with the pungent aroma of eau de cologne pervading the atmos-

"What do you want?" asked Kitty fretfully, thinking it was the servant. "To see you," replied Fenton gruf-

"Oh, Its you," cried Caprice, sitting up on the sofa, looking pale and wan in her white dress. "I'm glad of that I've just seen that Naball, and he's been accusing me of stealing my own jewels"

Well, did you?" asked Fenton complacently. "Of course I didn't." she retorted angrily; "why should I? Naball thinks

"How did he find out that?" asked Fenton, who knew quite well he had

told him about it himself. "He overheard Mrs. Malton thanking me," retorted Kitty impatiently: "the money has been replaced, so I suppose, you did it."

Yes, I did,' said Fenton, boldly "for your sake."

"I knew I was right,' he murmured | glad you did what I asked you-now,

"But what about this jewel?" asked

"So I did," replied Caprice pettish-"But why? I gave it to you."

she said coolly. "Put it on the table, Fenton thought a moment, then, going over to the table, placed the jew-

Caprice. "Look here, Kitty," he said slowly, "did you do anything with those dia-

monds? "Perhaps I did, and perhaps didn't," replied Caprice enigmatically: "at all events, I'm not going to have any more fuss made over them."

"Well, good-bye at present." tom's affair."

"So I will—at the theatre to-night Do leave me, my head is so bad." Not so bad as you are. you devil. murmured Fenton, closing the sittingroom door softly after him. "Well. I guess there'll be no more trouble about those diamonds, at all events." CHAPTER XIII.

It was called "The Skylarks' Club." because, like those tuneful birds, the members were up very early in the morning. Not that the aforesaid members were early risers any means -but because they never went to bed till three or four o'clock. To put it plainly, they stayed up nearly all night, and it seemed to be a point of honor with them that, as long as a quorum were on the premises, the club should be kept open:

Most of the members were dissipated gambled away large sums, betted freely, and, to all appearances, were going to the dogs as fast as they possibly very strict, and the "Skylarks" generally viewed each other's good or bad luck in a cynical manner. Occasionally a member disappeared from his accustomed place, and it was generally understood he had "gone under," or, in other words, was vegetating on some up-country station, doubtless cursing the "Skylarks" freely as the

cause of his ruin. Other clubs in Melbourne were fast -not a doubt about that-but everyone declared that the "Skylarks" overstepped all bounds of decency. Whatever devilment was to be done, they would do it, and, as they had no characters to lose, they generally amused themselves by trying to destroy other people's good names, and generally

succeeded. It was a Bohemian club, and among its members were stock brokers, musicians, journalists and actors, so that, whatever the moral tone of the place, the conversation was generally brilliant, albeit rather malicious. One way and another, there was a good deal of money floating about, for if the members worked hard at business during the way, they also worked hard at pleasure during the night, so, systematically, burned the candle at both ends. "Fay ce que vouldras" was their motto, and they certainly carried it out to the very last letter.

Keith Stewart was a member of this delectable fraternity, having been in- you on the staff," said Tolthy, with I did it to replace the money Malton troduced by Ezra Lazarus, and, thanks to his mysterious hundred pounds, was able to cut a very decent figure among the members. He was still in the pawnbroker's office, although he very much wanted to leave it, but, having passed his word to old Lazarus to stay six months, he was determined to

do so. It was now about three months since the diamond robbery, and after being You're a good fellow. Fenton," a nine days' worder, it had passed out said Kitty, in softened tone. "I'm of the minds of every one. Nothing

ing approved of the first set, had be termined to put the play on the stack; first, because he can it was by monage a bad piece, and, secondly, he had nothing else handy to bring furward. If he could have obtained a new and successful open-bouff, from London, "Faust Upset" would have been ignominiously shelved, but, luckilly for Keith and his triands, all the late opens bouffe had been failures, so Mortimer made a virtue of necessity. Mortimer made a virtue of ne and gave them a chance.

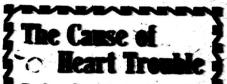
It was about 11 o'cook at night, a the smoking room of the "Skylarks" been there for some hours, others had dropped in after the theatres were closed, and here and there could be seen a reporter scribbling his notes for publication next day.

A luxurious apartment it was, with lounging chairs covered with crimson plush, plenty of mirrors, and a number of marble-topped tables which were now covered with various beverages. Every one was talking loudly, and the waiters were flitting about actively employed in ministering to the creature comforts of the el thereon, and turned once more to patrons of the club. What with the dusky atmosphere caused by the smoking, the babel of voices, the moving about of the restless crowd. it looked like some fantastic night-

Keith was seated in a corner smoking a cigarette and waiting for Ezra, who had promised to meet him there, Fenton carelessly. "I say, you might and in the meantime was idly watch-give me a kiss, after fixing up Maling the crowd of his friends, and listening to their gossip. Malton was also lounging about the room, chatting to his friends on current topics.

"Anything going on in the House? asked Pelk, a theatrical critic, Slingsby, who had just entered. That gentleman shrugged his short-

"A slanging match, as usual," replied, taking a seat and ringing the bell. "Some members have got an idea



nintness and pain. 15 to 30 frops of Mother Seigel's Carative lyrup after meals note digestion right, which allows the heart to

that abuse is wit. I don't think much of the Victorian Parliament." "It's better than the New South Wales one, at all events," said Keith,

smiling. "That's not saying much." retorted Slingsby, lighting a eigar. "The Sydney men are more like fractions children than anything else, though to be sure that's only proper, seeing our Parliaments are nurseries for sucking politicians."

"That's severe." "But true—the truth is always disagreeable."

"Perhaps that's the reason so few people speak it." Exactly—truth is a sour old maid

whom nobody wants." 'Not you, at all events, Slingsby." "No—it's a matter of choice—Video.

meliora proboque deteriora sequor." "Don't be classical—it's out of place here.' "Not a bit," retorted Slingsby. smoothly, looking round at the circle

of grinning faces, "it's out of the dictionary, you know, foreign words and Every one roared at this candid confession.

"No wonder The Penny Whistle flourishes when there's such men as

a sneer. "You've no cause to complain," replied Slingsby; "they've been kind enough to you."

"Yes; they recognize good acting." Slingsby looked at him queerly. "Dear boy, I prefer the stage of the House to that of the theatre the acters are much more amusing. At this moment Felix Rolleston.

now looking much older since the Hansom Cab murder case, but as lively as ever, entered the room and danced up to the coterie. "Well, gentlemen," he said gally,

what is the news?" "Good news, bad news, and such news as you've never heard of," quoted Keith, lazily.

"Thank you, my local Gratiano," replied Felix, very quickly re-cognizing the quotation as from the "Merchant of Venice." "By the way, there's a letter for you outside." "Oh, thanks," said Stewart rising, "I'll go and get it," and he sauntered

out lazily. "Humph!" ejaculated Felix, looking after him, "our friend is the author of Faust Upset,' I understand?" "Yes," replied Tolthy; "deuced good

piece." "That means you've got an excellent part," struck in Slingsby merci-

"Quite right," retorted Tolthy complacently; "all the parts are good;



the richest man in Victoria," said Slingsby vulgariy; "when she does give him up, I suppose Stewart will

"Not enough eash." "Pooh! what is eash compared to

"Eh! a good deal in this case, Fenton found out." "Speak of the devil," said Felix quickly: "here comes the gentleman in

question." Fenton, looking harassed and worn entered the room, and glanced round Seing Roleston, he came over to him and began to talk.

"Guess you look happy, boys," he said, in his nasal voice. "It's more than you do," replied Rolleston, scanning him keenly. "No; I've overworked myself," said

Fenton coolly, "I need pulling up a "Go and see a doctor-try tonics." "Ah, bah! glass of champagne will fix me straight. Here, watter, bring

in a bottle of Heidsieck. Any of you All the boys assenting to the hospiable proposition. Fenton ordered two bottles, and lighted a huge cigar When the waiter came back with the wine, Keith also entered, with a soft which enriches the blood and look on his face which puzzled Rolleston. He had put on his overcoat. "Ah!" said that astute gentleman,

"you look pleased—your letter was "Yes, very," replied Keith laconical-

"Then it was from a woman," said "Humph; that's generally anything

but pleasant," grunted Slingsby. The waiter was opening the wine so slowly that Fenton lost patience, and enatched one bottle up from the table. "Guess we had better fix those two up at once," he said. "Any one got

Keith put his hand in his pocket, and produced therefrom Meg's

"Great Cassar, what a pig-sticker," said Fenton, holding it up. "What made you buy such a thing Stewart?" asked Felix, laughing. "I didn't buy it," replied Keith; "it's a present from a lady."

"A very young lady, I should say," said Slingsby, drily; "not much idea "Matter of opinion," said Keith,

serenely: "I like the knife for the sake of the donor-her name's on the handle."

Fenton by this time had opened the bottle, and laid the knife down on the table from whence Felix picked it up Pills, and I shall always have a good and examined it. "'From Meg,'" he read, in an

amused tone; "gad, Stewart, I thought it was the monther, not the daughter." Fenton shot a flery glance at Keith. who laughed in rather an embarrassed manner. "It was just the child's whim," he

said, laughing. "I saved her from the tram-car, so she gave me this as a souvenir"; and, taking up the knife, he shut it with a sharp click, and slipped it into his overcoat pocket.

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especially Caprice."

"Ch, that goes without saying," said.

Pelk with a grin; "our friend is rather sweet there."

"So is she," said Felix significantly; "case of reciprosity, dear boy!"

"She's given Fenton the go-by."

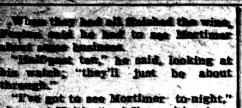
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erved Kejth, "and I'm waiting here "Abut the new play, I reckon," said Fenton; "well, you'd better walk up with me."

Ketth shook his head, "No thanks; I must wait for Laza-

"Then come and have a game of billiards in the meantime," said Felix, rising, "take off your coat, you'll find it hot."

"All right," assented Keith, readily. "Here, Alfred," and, slipping off his coat, handed it to a waiter, who was just passing, "hang this up for me." The waiter took the coat, threw it over his arm, and vanished; while Keith and Felix strolled leisurely away in the direction of the billfard

"How the deuce does Stewart run it?" asked Fenton, looking after them; "he can't get much salary at ald Laza-rus' place."

"Case of God tempering the wind to the shorn lamb," said Slingsby, ironically.

"Hang it, I don't think he ought to be a member of the club, a confounded pawnbroker's clerk." (To be continued.)

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perhaps the simplest methods of preparation, vet these simple dishes can be so varied that they will hardly be recognized, and frequently in an emergency they may be "dressed up" into quite a company dessert. In preparing apple sauce—when it

is to be strained—do not peel the fruit. Simply wash and remove the cores, then cut in quarters. This method gives more of the sauce and saves considerable time in peeling the apples. Also when the fruit is red-skinned it gives a pleasing pink had bronchitis, catarrh or throat ircolor to the sauce.

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nut meats. Apple rings fried in a little bacon dripping are just the thing to serve with the tiny, crisp sausage cakes. As with the addition of the fruit, a less quantity of the meat will be required, this as a savory dish when a hearty family has to be provided

In the following tested recipes will be found some very novel formulas for preparing apples to the best advantage:

RICE AND APPLE DUMPLINGS.

Wash through several waters one and a half cupful of rice; put on in boiling water and boil rapidly for 20 minutes. Drain, bianch and sprinkle with a little salt. Have four pieces of cheese-cloth about eight inches square. Put a large spoonful of the rice on each piece, flatten slightly and in the centre of the rice put two small halves of steamed, pared and cored apple. Dust the fruit with grated maple sugar, add a pinch of ground cinnamon, a bit of grated lemon rind and a teaspooful of oleo. Work the rice around the apple until it is completely covered. The up the cloths securely and boil 15 minutes. Serve with either a hard or liquid sauce, the latter made with corn

FROZEN APPLE FLOAT.

Pare, core and quarter five julcy cooking apples. Cook with one-quarter of a cupful of water, two cloves the half a cupful of strained honey. Whe the fruit is soft, press all through a sieve. Allow it to cool, beat in the stiffly whipped whites of two eggs. cream and one tablespoonful of powfreezer and freeze slowly. Serve in

APPLE AND RAISIN SHORT-

CAKE. This is a very hearty and delicious rich biscuit dough, using Victory flour When cooked split open, spread lightcover the top with the remainder. Serve with cream. One cupful of seeded raisins and one cupful of corn syr-

POOR MAN'S APPLE PIE. Pare six large Greening apples, place in a buttered baking dish and sprinkle with maple sugar and ground cinnamon. Take one pint of fresh buttermilk with particles of butter floating in it. Beat two eggs lightly, add anaemia, rheumatism, indigestion, half a cupful of honey, a pinch of salt, women's ailments, and the generally one pint of Victory flour and two levworn out feeling that affects so many el teaspeonfuls of baking soda, dispeople. You can get these pills solved in the buttermilk. Make a through any dealer in medicine, or by semooth batter, spread evenly over the apples and place in a moderately hot oven to bake. Serve with milk cr cream slightly sweetened with crush-

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