## Two Blooming

The Adventures of Two Criminals.

DOUGLAS WINTON. "I have seen the wicked . . . spreading himself like a green bay-tree."—Psl. xxvii. v. 85.

Bay Trees.

(Continued.) CHAPTER XVIII,

Two Old Friends to the Rescue. Old Mr. Van Coortvelt was chuck- always at his heels. A reserve of cauling grimly. Poor old gentleman, he tion had kept him from more than "No, I intend you to do some, ling grimly. Poor old gentleman, he tion had kept him from more than had been so henpecked and daughter-following; he had not given tongue, driven these latter years of his life, he had not called, "Stop thie!" that who could grudge him the sat- Thus no one had taken up the chase; undertaking much leard work for that who could grudge him the sat- Thus no one had taken up the chase; undertaking much leard work for undertaking much leard work for the sat- Thus no one had taken up the chase; undertaking much leard work for shillings. isfaction of anticipating a little fun he and the robber were alone in a cul anyone. I want to feed you first. 'on his own' for once? And he was de-sac. The latter made another atgoing to have it. With the help of tempt to double, was cleverly triptonely the pleasure of getting even down on the cobbe stones with a man who had bunceed him; which the count was placed when he work for anyone. I want to feed you first. Inspector Mackay he was going to ped by Piggy, and came heavily enjoy the pleasure of getting even down on the cobbe stones with a man who had bunceed him; which the count was placed when he work for anyone. I want to feed you first. It contains all the virtues of the Norplay the fool with me?' he said. 'Don't you know better than to to do. You've got to be a man for twenty-four hours or so, and you shall earn—twenty pounds.''

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Piggy, the man of many changes, was at present, as at Southampton, in outward appearance a prosperous yachtsman-an appearance which, though useful enough for the purpose though useful enough for the purpose though useful enough for the purpose the first state of the purpose that I did not piece sixpence; but them's sooperior, them type are very local in their habits. In indicate the purpose of the purpose of the purpose that I did not piece type are very local in their habits. In the presence of the purpose of of giving a wholesale sea stores or- Go on, guv'nor, I'm in th' presence companion's battered hat.

der, was a little out of keeping with o' a superior hintelligence, an' I reg- "Ere guv'nor, what the--" an East London crowd at night time. | gersnize th' fac'. Gaw hon! I'm re-Though wide enough awake generally, he had, like all thinkers, at times a way of forgetting his surroundings breaking. He could hardly keep from kindness was no way to deal with where he would be as much a stranin his thoughts. He was doing so laughing; but, after a minute, man-Mr. Peachey.

ger and an outlaw amongst his own type as a street dog of Constantin-haps—a-hem—in reason, a little a brisk tug at his watch-chain. Instinct rather than reasoned movement—for to be seen at a police-court even as prosecutor, was no part of find a use for Mr. Albert Peachery.

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side street, then up another, and tle private conversation with you.

Piggy having ordered and paid for the safety had recoiled on himself; the provisions, books, charts, and so on, and made certain that they were absolutely alone. He wondered the swell was going to would duly go on board the Sea Queen at the time stated, was pacing the streets of Whitechapel—he had ordered the provisions at a big East ordered the provisions at a big East End ship chandler's—puzzling his mind; meanwhile surveyed him grave—brains as to how he was going to set about getting hold of the person

To be continued.

By the way in which Mr. Albert carefully muddied his boots, Then, they were absolutely alone. He wondered away ham and eggs and bread and butter, it was evident that his hunger, at all events, was not assumed. When he had consumed provisions to the extent of eighteen-points as to how he was going to seemed in no hurry to make up his pence, for which Piggy, whom the waitress took for a benevolent gentleman doing a little slumming, paid to throw away the hat and boots blacked, to become at once a small public, and the battered hat on longer too this chan, and the price 25 somewhere, an' now 'ee's back in th' cents.

The T. MILBURN Co., Limited, boots blacked, to become at once a solutely alone. He wond away ham and eggs and bread and butter, it was evident the was a regular on a yellow wrapper; three pine trees that his hunger, at all events, was the horiginal, put up to him a yellow wrapper; three pine trees that his hunger, at all events, was the battered hat on his head, he looked no longer too provisions to the extent of eighteen-pone, for which Piggy, whom the waitress took for a benevolent gentleman doing a little slumming, paid to they were absolutely alone. He wond away ham and eggs and bread and butter, it was evident the west of the transpictory to him a yellow wrapper; three pine trees to his chin, and the battered hat on his head, he looked no longer too provisions to the extent of eighteen-pone, for which Piggy, whom the waitrest that his percentage of the provisions at a big East

to the actuality of things by feeling proper degree of severity, he thun- bareheaded, as you are, and find ople that has strated into another harmless dissipation. even as prosecutor, was no part of find a use for Mr. Albert Peachery. size; so if it fits you, it will fit me. looked about for a low public which dywiddies! Gorblimey! I wonder him pushing through "Now, my friend," he said, as You are not to go in. Do your bar-did not seem to be too crowded. 'oo an' wot yer hare. Yer a fair Dry Goods Store, - - 605 Main Street.

gaining at the door, and remember Have You One of got them, come straight back here. Then there will be some more beer for you, with gin in it, and some

Thus commanded, Mr. Peachey crossed the street, and Piggy could see him talking to the men at big doorway, one of whom soon disappeared into the house, to return shortly with a hat and coat, which, trying, Mr. Peachey accepted, handing some money to the vendor; but Piggy, who watched close-ty, saw that, after the conclusion of

had just arrived—

"All arranged. Will send a man' to bring you to Vauxhail Viaduct by best entrance. Expect him at ten o'clock tonight.

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got talking, perhaps with bolder super." spirits than himself; then might "Silence, you brute!" said Piggy have come mutiny, trouble, and com- longer to be kept up, he was gradgravagely.

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Those Can't Taste.

Can't Smell Colds?

his pocket.

"Well, how much did they cost?" terrible and disgusting malady, CaPiggy asked, sharply, as Mr. Peachev entered the public.

"Ten hod make you miserable, and an object knockout What'd the crowd at top speed after the sternly as ever, as the latter came the bargain, his hand again sought if you have you had better get rid of the bargain, his hand again sought if immediately. If you don't, that the bargain, his pocket. wentered the public.

make you miserable, and an object knockout. What'd yer say If I tol'

"Ten bod, guv'nor, weren't that of repugnance to your friends. The yer that dossin' there—seen 'im my-

knockout, 'ooever yer hare! Well,

heres luck, capting."

Apparently Piggy's notion of a little harmless dissipation did not stop at one, nor two, not yet at three pewters; though he himself gave his own gin to his companion every time besides slily pouring a good part of his beer into the spiteon. About the end of the second pot, Mr. Peachey, whose tongue was now getting unloosed, said suddenly-

"Sy boss, d'yer know 'oo's livin' at that there doss-'ouse where I got yer th' coat an' :at?'' 'No, how should I?" Piggy replied

best and quickest cure for your cold self several times, I dosses there is when I got th' needful, I do-is that there selfsime bloke Childs-Gordon

some remark from Piggy, but the latter still remaining silent, he went

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