Continued from 1st Page. A LIBEL MYSTERY.

After receiving from Nellie all the consolation and encouragement of a heart which believed because it hoped and hoped because it loved, Fred drove off to catch the 11.15. Upon reaching Stillwich he, with some difficulty, found out the address of Briggs Bros,, since, Having sent in his card, he was shown into the inner office, where the senior partner-a gentleman with a face as thin, keen, cold and with peremptory sharpness: 'Well,

'I came about that story published by the Sidebottom syndicate, which you understood to be a reflection upon your firm," Fred said, jury gave him the benefit of the with a sinking heart.

"From Sidebottom & Sons?" "No; I wrote the story." "Oh, you wrote the story!" said

the senior partner in an icy tone have made away with his papers and with an acid glance at Fred. "Yes; but I wish to explain+" "Certainly; one moment." And the senior partner turned the loss of them led to poor Nor- is? He's the brother-Briggs to his desk and wrote something throp's suicide. Be that as it may Brothers,' you know."

rapidly upon a sheet of paper.

"This is my lawyer's address," he Stillwich that they have everyStillwich that they have every"Hush! He'll hear you. Yes, plain to yourself-

"My lawyer is paid-or will be paid-by you and the rest, for attending to this business. I have pocket. my own to attend to. Good morn-

"But I shall not take up five minutes of your time; while you might help me to discover-

Here he rang a bell, and upon a

clerk appearing with a promptitude which spoke volumes for the sharp discipline of the office, the senior partner said most peremptorily, "Show this gentleman out!"

And Fred was shown out accordingly, boiling over with help-

This rage cooled down into wretchedness before he had gone many steps from the office of Briggs Bros. Shylock himself was not a more inexorable and 'inexecrable dog" than this man, who looked the embodiment at once of avarice and vindictiveness. Was it the slightest use to see the lawyer of such a client? However, it was the only thing to be done, so Fred made for the address given him. He had to wait a little time before Mr. Sprag was at leisure to see him; but then this gentleman at least gave him a courteous and patient hearing. Indeed, Mr. Sprag was not unwilling to see the hand of the other side of the case.

Having seen as much of it as Fred could show him, he said: "You can produce this gentleman?"

"No; I've no idea who he was, where he came from, or where he was going. But I thought that if Mr. Briggs knew of any one who, from spite or rivalry, or any other motive, was likely to tell me this story with a view to its publication, I might see the man, and town, depressed with a sense that perhaps identify him.' "Then I should advise you to see

Mr. Briggs," Mr. Sprag said, with a sinister smile lurking in the corners of his mouth.

"I have seen him and he referred

"To me!" exclaimed Mr. Sprag, with an affection of surprise. "But I have no more idea than yourself who Mr. Brigg's rivals or enemies

"I mean he referred me generally chances of success or even of comto you; he would not listen to this explanation, or to anything that I promise. attempted to say." "Ah, well," said Mr. Sprag, market there for some days, in the

his hands palms outward to express his helplessness. "If you would be so good as

repeat my explanation to Mr. Briggs, perhaps he might make some suggestion that would help me to find the man.

"Certainly, I shall repeat your explanation to my client, who no doubt will be glad to give you all the assistance possible in support of your case, Mr. Sprag said, with hardly disguised irony.

"Good morning!" Fred said, abruptly, and turned and quitted the room.

He walked away, this time angry only with himself. He had shown his whole hand to this low lawyer, and got nothing in return but a deserved sneer at his simplicity. He was certainly no match for men of this sort, and must use a diamond to cut a diamond. But to whom should he apply? He knew no one in this town who could recommend sharp solicitor to him, and there was nothing for it but to return to Mr. Maynard for advice. How disgusted would the grumbling old gentleman be with him and with his engagement to his daughter now! But the grumbling old gentleman received him with al most affectionate effusion when he

reached his house a little after 9 that night; for Mr. Maynard liked Fred much better in his present limp state than when he was swaggering absurdly about what he meant to do and be. The lad wanted only to have this ridiculous conceit taken out of him to make him worthy even of Nellie. Accordingly Mr. Maynard amazed Fred by his considerate, sympathetic and effusive kindness. He would not hear a word he had to sav until he had eaten under his eye a good dinner; for Fred had had nothing since morning but a few

refreshment room biscuits and a glass of beer, "I must go down myself," Mr Maynard said, decidedly, after Fred had told his story, with his lame and impotent conclusion. "If you could!" Fred cried, with an Mr. Sykes. eagerness which spoke flattering volumes for Mr. Maynard's sagacity.

"Whether I can or not, I must," perhaps, you were considering only Clothier and Furnisher. he replied, in an aggrieved tone of my wants. querulousness, but with a humorous glance across at Nellie, who Sykes, enigmatically. sprang up to thank him with a

Maynard called at the office of the eating house in a rather shabby leading solicitor in Stillwich and part of the town. sent in his card, in the hope that "Not an appetizing place, I adhis name might be possibly and mit; but I hope you'll put up with favorably known to Mr. Sykes- it for once.' as indeed it was. He was at once

"You're in very bad hands, box-off compartments in the dining could hardly get unstuck. -Street & Smith's very," pronounced Mr. Sykes un- room, where a really excellent steak Good News. as his own story story might have hesitatingly. Briggs is every bit told him, it was a brand-new firm. hesitatingly. Briggs is every bit as big a rogue as the story describes short time. Hardly had it been him, though there is some doubt placed upon the table when the whether he did the precise bit of manager hurried to Mr. Sykes to children and have relied on Dr. Fowler's roguery it attributes to him. His say: "He's coming in now, sir." old master, Northrop who charged "Look at that man coming in, if years in all cases of diarrhea and summer cutting as a Sheffield blade—said, him with stealing and patenting possible without letting him see complaints. It never fails us and has saved

as well as with himself. My own

which printed the story?"

who told my client the story.'

carriage beside those two?"

was a friend of my client."

would be everything."

ly; but how find him?"

couragingly, "it would be his best

After a little more talk to the

same purport Mr. Sykes asked,

probably cut of mere curiosity:

"Have you got a paper with the

"To be sure; I forgot to show it

to you," Mr. Maynard said, produc-

ing it and leaving it with him.

"Well?" he asked eagerly.

"You must go down to Stillwich

and prowl about the exchange and

only thing to be done at present.

Nellie when they reached home,

All this, had to be repeated to

"It might be from Stillwich."

You're to run down to see him by

the first practicable train in the

"Or brought Briggs to his knees,

perhaps," suggested the sanguine

however, they had to wait for the

fateful interview; since there was

no letter from Mr. Sykes the next

Fred hurried down to Stillwich

the next morning in high hope and

up his card, into Mr. Sykes' private

"You're the plagiarist," said Mr

Sykes, smiling pleasantly at Fred,

who admitted the soft impeach-

"You would know the original

"Certainly, have you found him?"

"I think so; I cannot be abso-

"Let me make sure that I have

found him first; come along," re-

"Oh, no, thank you; I'd much

"Well, I want some," rejoined

"Perhaps I was," replied Mr.

He did not give these wants very

rather attend to this," Fred answer-

author, I suppose?"

Fred cried eagerly.

ed excitedly.

utely sure, but I think so.'

and umbrella as he spoke.

said as they reached the street.

he said, in conclusion.

on the brain at present.

telegram from Nellie.

nothing to do:"

"Who heard the story told?"

the process he had spent his life in you," Mr. Sykes said aside to Fred. discovering and perfecting, was Fred took a cautious peep round found dead on the line—his head the box and turned at once to say cut clean off-whether by accident eagerly: "Yes; it's he!" or suicide no one could say. The doubt. Then the suit dropped as mistake him."

"Quite; absolutely: I couldn't

Fred, much wondering, made a

"He's not a man to be mistaken his family had neither money enough nor evidence enough to go certainly," said Mr. Sykes, with a on with it: for he was supposed to sneer, "But how did you find him?"

"With your help-and his." idea is that Briggs stole the papers when he stole the patent and that "Mine?" "Yes; who do you suppose he

thing to win and nothing to lose the man himself, or his alter ego. "But if you will allow me to ex- by a lawsuit, which will only serve He does all the drudgery of the to show that there was no evidence firm and all the dirty work, too, as

against them and to put a sub- you know; and is never an evistantial sum in damages into their dence, "But why libel himself?" asked "Then there is no chance of his Fred in amazed preplexity.

accepting apologies from the papers "Because he had no character to "Not the, slightest. He wants e thing on and he's secure of mages and cost."

"Not the slightest. He wants that a libel section of that a libel section of the loss of his character. The firm had such a name that a libel section of the loss of his character. The firm had such a name that a libel section of the loss of his character. "I shall help you only to one the thing on and he's secure of that a libel action which would discovery, sir—that is—that there's damages and costs."

such a thing as a law of libel in "If we could only find the fellow dence against them would be to show there was no tangible evi- FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT COMPLNIES their credit comparatively and "Was there anyone else in the positively to their profit, since no jury could help awarding them "Yes; as far as Doncaster, there exemplary damages." "But if he swears he never saw

me? It would be only my oath "No, unfortunately; he quitted against his. the train before the fellow entered "My dear sir," whispered the into conversation with my client." lawyer, his eyes alight with pro-

"Ah!" said Mr. Sykes, discourag- fessional exultation, "the fool has ingly, with another shake of the given himself away. Do you remember that part of the story 'Still, it would be semething to which describes the theft of the "If he'd confess to it; but a man

who'd play a trick of that kind "That which could have been would never confess to it and it known only to himself and his would be only oath against oath." brother, has given me a clew "If we could find the man we which, duly followed, will probably should find the motive and that restore the patent to poor Northrop's family and lodge these "It would be something, certain- gentry to jail!"

And so, indeed, through this "My client might identify him fortunate oversight, and the clever on 'Change here if he frequented it management of Mr. Sykes, the tables came to be turned on "Briggs" "Yes," replied Mr. Sykes, doubt- Brothers." fully, and then added, more en-

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Then Mr. Maynard returned to send your carriage and coachman to meet me at the 6 o'clock train this afternoon, and I he had left the affair in as hopeless would like the coachman to be in the finest a state as Fred had. Fred, as he livery, and I hope he'll use the silver-plated had expected, he found awaiting harness."

the arrival of the train.

Mr. De

Mr. De Villa-"Eh?" Mr. Suburb-"Yes I will arrive on that remaining unsettled will be sued Mr. Maynard shook his head. train with a new servant girl, and I would like to make a good impression."-New York "I've done nothing; there was

Then he told Fred, as they drove Summer Complaint and Diarrhea. to his house, Mr. Sykes's account and character of Brothers Briggs, I can recommend Dr. Fowler's Exctract of Wild Strawberry for summer complaint and and his adverse opinion of their diarrhea, as I used it in my family, both for children and adults, with the best results.

"Ah, well," said Mr. Sprag, shrugging his shoulder, and holding his hands palms outward to express hope of seeing the fellow; it's the now? Little Dick-My teacher borrowed my new knife to sharpen her pencil, so she could give me a demerit mark .- Street &

F. E. DUNN, Clear Creek, Ont.

and so absorbed her that she forgot Ayers pills promptly remove the causes of father that there was a telegram speedily correct irregularities of the stomach, liver and bowels, and are the mildest and most reliable cathartic in use. No one Fred cried, having got that town

Young wife-My dear the first time I saw Mr. Maynard smiled at his pre- you, you were with a party of students givpossession, and at his most im- ing the college yell. Husband-Yes, I reprobable suggestion, as he took the member. "And I noticed what a ramark. able voice you had." "Yes, you spoke of it. "Humph! You're right. It is Why?" "Nothing, only I wish the baby from Stillwich - from Sykes, hadn't inherited it."- New York Weekly.

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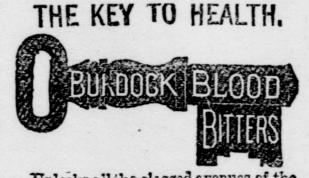
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the lower side by lands owned by William W for an hour or more to tell her sick and nervous headaches. These Pills of Bay du Vin Bay, back to the Highway Road, being the land and premises conveyed to the said Malcolm Taylor, or intended so to be by Alexander Taylor, by Deed dated the 20th day of March, A. D. Also, all that other piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the said Parish of Hardwick, in the County and Province aforesaid, bounded on the

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