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empty occupied a room, where, so
far as anyone could see, she was free
to read all day long and occupy her-
self in any other way that she chose.

The employment of Miss Smith
could only be looked upon as a whim,
probably based on a sentimental feel-
ing because of her striking resem-
blance to Monk's first wife. Lorion
could not look upon it as anything
else. But, on the other hand, he was
the last person to question it, since it
brought him constantly into the so-
ciety of the girl, for whom his first
friendly regard was rapidly develop-
ing into something much warmer.

She seemed, he almost thought, not
exactly to avoid him, but to wish to
keep their relations on a friendly
basis. Nor did she encourage him
when once or twice he had expressed
a desire to meet her step-brother with
whom she lived. The result was that
they kept on that agreeable footing
where man and maid too often are
not wise enough to linger, that sweet
half-land where there is neither blind-
ing sunshine nor black night, but al-
ways the pleasant, cool yet glowing
air of a summer day when the sun
is about to set.

Lorion sometimes felt impatient, as
the days passed into weeks, and she
parried his attempts at a nearer in-
timacy with such quiet and gentle
skill.

It was about a week after Monk's
return from London that Lorion be-
gan to become aware of an extra-
ordinary influence in his life. He had
not the least idea what it was; it
was something in the background,
something lurking in the shadow,
working in the darkness. And it had
the effect, as was natural enough, of
getting on his nerves in a degree that
he soon began to find seriously in-
terfered with his enjoyment of life.

Everything was going on in the
most ordinary manner. Sir Glare was
very busy. Lady Monk was back at
Blackport, making preparations for
her journey to Austria, where she was
going to stay with her great friend,
Princess Bonaparte-Reichwuth, who
had a palace on the Danube. Peter
Monk, Sir Glare's son, had come down
for the Long Vacation, and had gone
off to climb mountains in Switzerland
with his tutor, the Reverend Mark
Napier, of whom Monk had a great
opinion, seeing that he entrusted to
his care what was to him the most
precious thing on earth.

Monk himself never took a holiday,
or so rarely that the occasions did not
count, and they were nearly always
in some not very remote way con-
nected with his business. This year
he had no thought of such a thing.

It was in the midst of this quite
ordinary state of affairs that Lorion
began to notice the peculiar influence
in his life. At first he thought he
must be mad or dreaming, and that
what he imagined was quite outside
the region of common sense. But it
went on, and he knew that there was
no question of a dream.

It was all so impalpable that he
could barely explain it even to him-
self, and he certainly could not have
attempted to do so to anyone else.
But it was very definite in its work-
ing, and most distressing in its results.

It took many forms. For days he
would feel that he was being shadowed
wherever he went. He never actu-
ally found out that this was being
done; but his footsteps were so per-
sistently dogged by various indi-
viduals that he could have no doubt
on the subject, and that the spies
must have been the cleverest of their
kind and as elusive as shadows was
proved by the fact that he was never
once able to turn and confront one
of them.

Then, once or twice, he was certain
that his letters had been opened.
One seems to know such things by
instinct, even when there is no out-
ward sign, and in this case the tam-
pering was most marvellously done.
Then, on another occasion, he came
home and found some of his personal
belongings slightly disarranged. Hav-
ing a methodical habit, he knew where
all his things were kept, and it was
the fact that the disarrangement was
so slight that gave him the certainty
that someone had been looking
through them. His landlady, when
questioned, said that she was positive-
ly certain that no stranger had enter-
ed the house that day or the day be-
fore, or for many days. She herself
was above suspicion, and, besides,
she knew as well as he did where
the things were kept.

It was not until he found the lock
of his dispatch box forced open that
he grew both angry and alarmed. He
did not know whether this had been
done on the same day as the things
in his drawers had been tampered
with, because he had not had occa-
sion to go to it until a day or two
later; but that it was the work of
the same person he was immediately
convinced.

It was the most mysterious, puzz-
ling, and demoralizing thing, this
secret espionage that he could not
account for in any way. It was im-
possible to think that anyone should
want to spy upon his movements.
After some hard thought he came to
the conclusion that the only way his
movements could be of interest to
anybody was in connection with Glare
Monk.

Full of this idea, he spoke of it to
his employer the very next morning.
"Do you know, sir," he said, "Al-
though it seems perfectly ridiculous,
I've been followed lately, regularly
shadowed, and my letters have been
tampered with, and somebody has
gained access to my rooms and gone
through my things. And now I ac-
tually find that my dispatch box has

been broken into. Can you imagine
such tactics?"

Monk looked at him, he thought, a
trifle curiously.

"Can you trace the people who have
been doing it?" he asked.

"Good Lord, no! I wish I could get
hold of them. The only thing I can
think of is that they are doing it be-
cause I am connected with you. That's
why I told you."

"My dear boy," Monk said, "are you
sure it isn't your imagination?"

"Not a bit of it. I'm quite certain."

"I'm sorry that you have been sub-
jected to this annoyance, John," said
Monk, "particularly if there should be
anything in your idea that it's be-
cause you are connected with me. But
are you sure that there is nothing
else that could account for it?"

"Absolutely nothing."

"And are you quite sure that it is
an actual fact?"

"Absolutely positive."

As soon as he was alone Monk com-
municated with Matlock Garth by
telephone. This time Mr. Garth was
at liberty to come up to Blackport,
and he was instructed to come by
the very next train. There was no
need for any concealment about his
visit, as everybody knew that Sir
Glare Monk was consulting the fam-
ous detective about the forged docu-
ments.

Monk saw Mr. Garth in his private
room, adjoining the study at Dunbury,
as soon as the latter arrived, which
was just before dinner time.

"Your methods are clumsy, Garth,
very clumsy." Thus the great man
opened the conversation, with an
extra harsh jerk in his voice.

"I am indeed sorry to hear that,
Sir Glare," said the detective, rubbing
his hands together apologetically, with
a deprecating smile on his face.
"May I ask in what way that has been
brought before you? I can assure you
that I am doing my very best on your
behalf."

"Lorion knows that there is some
game being played with him," said
Monk, by way of explanation.

"I am afraid that is inevitable," the
detective replied.

"Nonsense! He knows that he has
been shadowed, that this letters have
been tampered with, and that his be-
longings have been looked through."

"It is very difficult to carry out this
kind of job and leave no trace what-
ever," said the detective. "And, be-
sides, I don't think it matters."

"You don't think it matters," cried
Monk. "What do you mean?"

"It doesn't matter Mr. Lorion know-
ing that he is being watched and
searched, as long as he doesn't know
that I am doing it on your behalf,
Sir Glare. I don't see any harm in
that, really. It will probably make
him nervous, and people whose nerves
are jumpy are far more likely to be-
tray themselves. May I ask how you
know that Mr. Lorion knows?"

"He told me so himself," Monk said
angrily. He had his own theories on
every subject, and he considered the
detective's methods lax. "He told me,
because he could only imagine that
it had happened because he was con-
nected with me."

Mr. Garth's face expressed un-
qualified delight.

"There you are! What could be
better? The last thing he expects is
the truth."

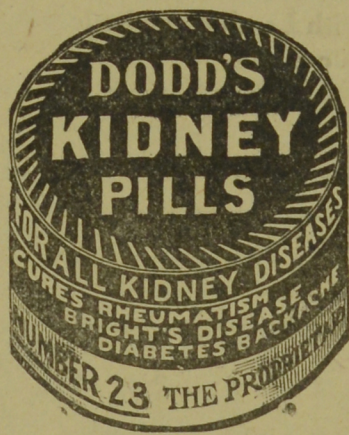
"All the same," said Monk, "you
must stop that kind of thing. I won't
have it. He'll get suspicious. And
you know—you must know that that
is the last thing on earth I can allow."

Mr. Garth inclined his head.

"Of course, it shall be exactly as
you wish, Sir Glare."

"And have you discovered anything
with all this spying and searching?"

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entitled "An Act to incorporate the Saint
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water power on the Saint John River
at or near Pokiok, and to dam the said
river and build other necessary works
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transmitting power and extending the
time for the commencement and com-
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