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perpetually half-closed, as if in keen scrutiny or in the full glare of a strong sun. He was a man of about five-and-forty years, tall, thin, with a slight stoop; and his hands were like the claws of an eagle, and almost black with exposure to the sun, which, in contrast to the deathly pallor of his face, was all the more remarkable. Moriarty took a long pull at his cigar, and shouted out an order in pldgin-English to a black servant at the door. His voice was singularly deep-toned and musical. Then he tap-ped the table a little irritably. "Boone, you scoundrel," he said. "you are drunk—drunk as a lord. Boone. Don't interrupt me; I say you are drunk, sir, and utterly incapable of talking business. You ought to ashamed of yourself, Boone—indexi you ought; and to-night of all nights." Mr. Boone ventured a protest. His protest was accentuated with much unparliamentary language, and ended with the consumption of another Grand Marnier. "Oh, shut up, you old idiot," he grunted sleepily. "Lemme alone."

"Oh, shut up, you old idiot," he grunted sleepily. "Lemme alone." "And I particularly wanted to talk serious matters with you, Boone," Moriarty went on in a voice that sug gested reproach, but was obviously mercir playful and amused "To talk gested reproach, but was obviously merely playful and amused. "To talk business to a man in the state you are in is, of course, quite out of the question. I don't consider it fair, Boone." Moriarty shook his long brown forefinger over the table and frowned ominausly

with meck seriousness. "I gave you every warning, Boone, and you've shamefully gone back on me. This is a business meeting pure and simple; and you know it. It is to mean a good deal to you and to me It means more my hov-money

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"Poor chap," ejaculated Boone. "So he knows what he's being let in for." "Monk," said Moriarty, "is not at all the man to mince matters. Please don't misunderstand me. This is not a Colerdoone affair. Oh, no. Let us

a contraction and the point. I have given you the offer of this thing, Boone, because, apart from myself, I suppose you know more about the Lobanzo than anyone-Van Ost and Monk not ex-

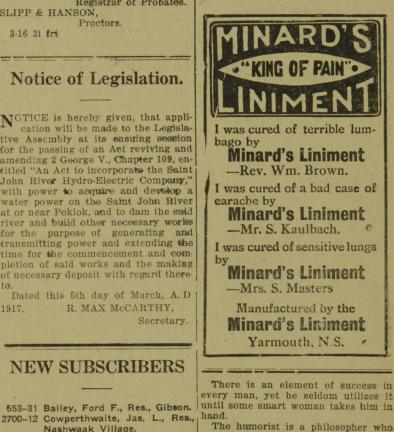
"Perhaps I do," admitted Boone deprecatingly.

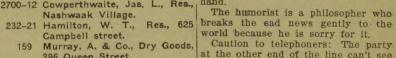
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as he beamed benevolently upon his
guest, "when will you learn that
children cannot feed like their eld
ers?"
"Then you shouldn't jolly well ask
"Then you shouldn't jolly well ask"Perfectly."
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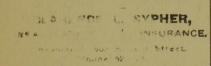
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let's talk Art. Fine subject Art Business?—well, business is business Business?--well, business is business, and I'm not going to have anything to do with the jolly old thing to-night." "Just so," said Moriarty; "business is business; and to-night, as it hap-pens, it won't wait. The Bangala is signalled. She'll be in the first thing to-morrow, and he'll be here." "Well, I don't mind," mumbled the Blenheim-faced Boone somnolently. "Let 'em all come. It's all the same

'Let 'em all come. It's all the sam to me

'He'll be here by ten," said Mo

"Why not? Ten's a very good time. Ten's as good as any other old time, isn't it?"

Moriarty rose to his feet and frown

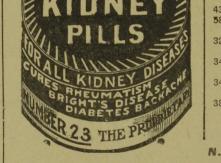
Moriarty rose to his feet and frown-ed. "Boone," he said, "I'm disgusted with you-pon my soul, I am." "So'm I, dear boy, much more'n you," purred Boone. "No one could be more so, I swear. Gross breach of hospitality, I call it—jolly shame. Never forgive myself—never, old man."

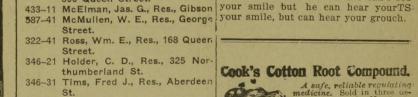
Never forgive myself—never, old man." Moriarty clapped his hands and shouted out unintelligible exlamu-tions. A neatly attired nigger has-tened to his side. He gave him more strange instructions, and a minute or two afterwards the black than re-appeared with a couple of glasses of cool, green-looking cocktails. "Here you are, Boone," said Mo-riarty, "this is my latest. Try it. It'll put you as right as rain. Luck!" Boone sleepily obeyed, spilling a good deal of the mixture in the pro-cess. Moriarty made a pretence at drinking his, and spill the greater portion purposely on the floor. "Joe," he shouted, "two more." "That's good," said Boone, blinking, "quite good, by Jove! What is it?" "One of Joe's latest," said Mo-riarty. "Wonderful thing to pull you together."

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