CHAPTER LIII. THE next day was ushered in by merry peals of bells, and by the firing of the Tower guns; flags air.
were hoisted on many of the church-steeples; the usual demonstrations were made, in honor of the anniversary of the King's birth day; and every man went about his pleasure or business, as if the city were in perfect order, and there were no halfsmouldering embers in its secret places which on the approach of night would kindle up again, and scatter ruin and dismay abroad. The leaders of the riot, rendered still more during by the success of last night and by the booty they had acquired, kept steadily together, and only thought of implicating the mass of their followers so deeply that no hope of pardon or reward might tempt them to betray their more notorious confederates into

the hands of justice.
Indeed, the sense of having gone too far to be forgiven, held the timid together no less than the hold. Many, who would readily have pointed out the foremostrioters and given evidence against less, when their every act had been observed by scores of people who had taken no part in the disturbances; who had saffered in their persons, peace, or property, by the outrages of the mob; who would be most willing witnesses; and whom the government would, no doubt, prefer to any King's evidence that might be offered. Many of dale." the Saturday morning; some had been seen by their employers, active in the tumult; others knew they must be suspected, and that they would scharged if they returned; others had been desperate from the beginning, and comforted themselves with the homely proverb, that, being hung at all, they might as well be hung for an old sheep as a lamb. They all hoped and believed, in a greater or less degree, that the government they seemed to have paralyzed, would, in its terror, to terms with them in the end, and suffer them to make their own conditions. The least sanguine among them reasoned with himself that, at the worst, they were too many to be all pun-ished, and that he had as good a chance of escape as any other man. The great mass never rea soned or thought at all, but were stimulated by rance, by the love of mischief, and the hope of

or preconcerted arrangement among them van- said Hugh. "Who would have supposed to different quarters of the town, it was on the spontaneous suggestion of the moment. Each party swelled as it went along, like rivers as they roll toward the sea; new leaders sprang up a you, or any man," said H as they were wanted, disappeared as the necessity was over, and re-appeared at the next crisis. Each tumult took shape and form, from the ciramostances of the mament - sober workmen going home from their day's labor, were seen to cast down their baskets of tools and become rioters in an instant; mere boys on errands did the like. In word, a moral plague ran through the city. The

oath-still staring at him in a thoughtful manner-" so awfully sly!" "So distinct, eh Dennis?"
"Distinct!" he answered, scratching his head and keeping his eyes upon the secretary's face; 'I seem to hear it, Muster Gashford, in my wery

"I am very glad your sense of hearing is so sharp, and that I succeed in making myself so in. the hangman. telligible," said Gashford, in his unvarying, even

beholding him asleep upon his bed of straw; then arm of each, said, in a cramped whisper:

remembering that he had seen him go out, replied :

shook his head and frowned.
"Hush!" cried Barnaby.

"Ah! Do hush about that, Muster Gashford," said the hangman in a low voice, "pop'lar prejudices—you always forget—well, Barnaby my lad, what 's the matter ?"

I know his step, and his dog's too. Tramp, tramp, pitpat, on they come together, and, ha, ha,

welcome always than any mea of sense," said termination to defend it to the last.

Hugh, shaking hands with him with a kind of fe
Smiling at the simplicity of the Hugh, shaking hands with him with a kind of ferocious friendship, strange enough to see. "How Gashford betook himself to Welbeck street by a Haredaie wou

"And good day to you," replied the secretary, mursing his leg. "And many good days—whole years of them, I hope. You are heated." soon afterw great body. However, one body, by 'So would you have been, master," said Hugh.

wiping his face, "if you'd been running here as fast as I have. You know the news, then ! Yes, I supposed

you would have heard it." News-what news!"

quainted with your distinguished position, after quainted with your distinguished position, after all. Do you see the King's Arms a-top?" he smilingly asked, as he took a large paper from his chapel; the third, that their place of destination that ceremony, and brought from the house their

em, felt that escape by that means was hope. active witnesses have had the temerity to appear ner of the street; then very deliberately took the

class had deserted their usual occupations on Saturday morning; some had been seen by Barnaby turned swiftly round.

"Duty, duty, bold Barnaby!" cried Hugh, asthe fields, and only waiting for us. Sharp's the down with his face toward the east. word, and strike's the action. Quick!"

despatch. The look of mingled astonishment and anger which had appeared in his face when he which he looked, of the smoke and rising mist he anger which had appeared in his lace when he turned toward them, faded from it, as the words vainly sought to pierce, of the shrill cries of chipa-sed from his memory, like breath from a poissed mirror; and grasping the weapon which turnoil of the town, the cheerful country breath One other circumstance is worthy of remark ; Hugh forced upon him, he proudly took his station that rustled past to meet it, and to droop and die :

"Who would have supposed that ke would be so quick?" urged Gashford.
"He's as quick sometimes—I don't mean with his hands, for that you know, but with his headness of the ground that he's as quick sometimes—I don't mean with his hands, for that you know, but with his headness of the sky you promised me!"

"Authing but gloom in that direction still!" he muttered restlessly. "Dog! where is the red ness in the sky, you promised me!"

"CHAPTER LIV.

Rumors of the prevailing disturbances had by the rest of the prevailing disturbances had by this time we were going; they're waiting for us; I came to tell you. Reach me my stick and belt Here! Lend a hand, master. Fing this over my shoulder, and buckle it behind, will you?"

"Brisk as ever!" said the secretary, adjusting it for him as he desired.
"A man need be brisk to day: there's brisk as ever there's brisk as ever!" said the secretary of mankind since the creation of the case of one but and in a few seconds he was bandied from hand to had in a few seconds he was bandied from hand to had in a few seconds he was bandied from hand to had in a few seconds he was bandied from hand to had in a few seconds he was bandied from hand to had in a few seconds he was bandied from hand to had in a few seconds he was bandied from hand to had in a few seconds he was bandied from hand to had motionless. John Willet back, in the heart of a crowd of men.

"Hallon!" cried a voice he knew, as the man with the muttered restlessly. "Don't hat heart of a crowd of men.

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"Hallon !" cried a voice he knew, as the man with his headness with the said nothing, in the

"Now we are going, master!" Hugh replied.
"Any parting words?"

"You're sure ?" cried Hugh, nudging the

one. "Where is your friend?" caution and his malice; then putting himself beand returned for answer:

Mr. Dennis looked round as in expectation of tween the two men, and laying a hand upon the "Thon what do you mea

"I can't say where he is, Muster Gashford. I not-forget our talk one night-in your house, expected him back afore now. I hope it is a't Dennis-about this person. No mercy, no quar-"Nay," said the secretary, "who should know that as well as you? How can I tell you, Dennis? You are perfect master of your own actions, you it his master; he deserves no better. But I am Parkes, humbly.

> The two looked at him, and at each other; then Parliament? bursting into a roar of laughter, brandished their

out.

Out.

Out.

When they had been gone a little time, Gash ford followed. They were yet in sight, and has are sir. How do you know which it is? I'm not are s who, delighted with his trust, replied in the same ha !-- and here they are !" he cried joyfully, wel- manner, and then resumed his pacing up and down and retreated from the argument. There then encoming Hugh with both hands, and then patting before the stable-door, where his feet had worn a sued a silence of some ten minutes or a quarter of coming High with both nanes, and then pathage before the state-door, where his feet had worn a him fondly on the back, as if instead of being the path already. And when Gashferd himself was an hour, at the expiration of which period Mr. Willet was observed to rumble and shake with rough companion he was, he had been one of the far distant, and looked back for the last time, he most prepossessing of them. "Here he is, and was still walking to and fro, with the same measost prepossessing of them. Here he is, and the same measured in the first of the tool 1 am glad to see him back again, old ured treed; the most devoted and the blithest his late adversary, "that he hoped he had tackled champion that ever maintained a post, and felt his him enough." Thereupon Messrs. Cobb and Daisy laughed, and nodded, and Parkes was look-

different path from that which he knew the rioters are you, boy ?"

"Hearty!" cried Barnaby, waving his hat:
"Ha, ha, ha! And merry too, Hugh! And ready to do any thing for the good cause, and the right, dan's house, waited insulated to help the kind, mild, pale-faced gentleman and to help the kind, mild, pale-faced gentleman and to help the kind, mild, pale-faced gentleman are you, boy ?"

"Ay, but then you know," returned Solomon and taken of with them, under a sufficient path from that which he knew the rioters you think he wouldn't be a fraid to leave his house would not be reduced to a state of temporary insunsibility, by you think he wouldn't be a fraid to leave his house would not be reduced to a state of temporary insunsibility, by you think he wouldn't be a fraid to leave his house with them two young women in it, and only a couple of men or so?"

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They were so long, that although he knew it had been settled they should come that way, he had a misgiving they must have changed then plans and taken some other route. But at length the roar of changed expression before he spoke to him "Good day, master!"

"And good day to you," replied the secretary, great body.

don's house, waited impatiently for their coming they must have changed in the rooming been settled they should come that way, he had a misgiving they must have changed then plans and taken some other route. But at length the roar of two mile, or three at farthest, off the stones. Because they are trinkets and such-like down here for safety—ut least, so the story goes."

"Ay, but then you know," returned Solomon Daisy, "his house is a goodish way out of London, and they say that the rioters wo n't go more than taken some other route. But at length the roar of two mile, or three at farthest, off the stones. So sides, you know, some of the Catholic gentlefolks soon afterward they came thronging past, in a great body.

"Look'ee here, Jack!" said Hugh, striding up to him: "We're going to tie you, hand and foot, in the story goes."

However, they were not all, nor nearly all, in one body, but were, as he soon found, divided into four parties, each of which stopped before the bouse to give the above the stopped before the last Warel, but nobody believes it. house to give three cheers, and then went on; the leaders crying out in what direction they were go. tion of his two friends, who tittered at this retort: "News—what news."
"You do n't!" cried Gashford, raising his eyebrows with an exclamation of surprise. "Dear
me! Come; then I am the first to make you acme! Come; then I am the first to make you acme! Come; then I am the first to make you acme! Come; then I am the first to make you acme! Come; then I am the first to make you acme! Come; then I am the first to make you acme! Come; then I am the first to make you acme! Come; then I am the first to make you acme! Come; then I am the first to make you acme! Come; then I am the first to make you acme! Come; then I am the first to make you acme! Come; then I am the first to make you acme! Come; then I am the first to make you acme! The first to m smilingly asked, as he took a large paper from his pocket, unfolded it, and held it out for Hugh's inspection.

"Well!" said Hugh. "What's that to me!"

"Much—A great deal," replied the secretary "Read it."

"Read it."

"Read it."

"Read it."

"All this was done in broad, bright, summer day Gay carriages and chairs stopped to let them pass, or turned back to avoid them; people on foot stood aside in doorways, or perhaps knocked and state of the city, and if it were quiet, to give him state of the city, and if it were quiet, to give him that ceremony, and brought from the house their has, and sticks, and great-coats, they had him specket, and inquired what was to pay; adding. All this was done in broad, bright, summer day on the morrow full and true accounts of the real state of the city, and if it were quiet, to give him state of the city, and if it were quiet, to give him that ceremony, and brought from the house their has, and sticks, and great-coats, they had him is pocket, and inquired what was to pay; adding, as he looked vacantly round, that is be looked vacantly round, that is be looked vacantly round. The morrow full and true accounts of the real state of the city, and if it were quiet, to give him the full merit of his victory.

"He so out of his senses for the time, it's my bestieve the same. All this was done in broad, bright, and sticks, and great-coats, they had him is pocket, and inquired what was to pay; adding, as he looked vacantly round, that is point in a pool-night and departed; promising to the morrow full and true accounts of the real was a trifle of broken glass—

"He so out of his senses for the time, and sticks, and great-coats, they had him is pooket, and sticks, and "Read it."

"Read it."

"Read it."

"I told you, the first time I saw you, that I could n't read, "said Hugh, impatiently. "What in the devil's name 's inside of it!"

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"The word was again passed, and presently Mr.

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gerness. At last it came up. It was numerous, and spoke—he sat comfortably with his back to the and composed of picked men; for as he gazed house, put his legs upon the bench, then his apron ing his foot upon the ground. "Make haste!" great deal of money, and a large temptation to gerness. At last it came up. It was numerous, great deal of money, and a large temptation to some people—to any one who will discover the some person or persons most active in demolishing those person or persons most active in demolishing those changle or Saturday might."

At least teame up. It was numerous, and spoke—he sat comfortably with bench, some person or persons most active in demolishing those down among them, he recognized many upturned over his face, and fell sound asleep. faces which he knew well—those of Simon Tapperitt, Hugh, and Dennis in the front, of ceurse.

How long he slept, matters not; but it was for peritt, Hugh, and Dennis in the front, of ceurse.

They halted and cheered, as the others had done; had faded, the sombre hues of night were falling but when they moved again, they did not like.

Dennis, with a wink and a nod, unwound the cord from about his person, and raising his eyes to the ceiling, looked all over it, and round the walls and cornice, with a curious eye; then shook his and cornice, with a curious eye; then shook his and cornice, with a curious eye; then shook his and cornice, with a curious eye; then shook his and cornice, with a curious eye; then shook his and cornice, with a curious eye; then shook his and cornice, with a curious eye; then shook his and cornice, with a curious eye; then shook his and cornice, with a curious eye; then shook his and cornice, with a curious eye; then shook his and cornice, with a curious eye; then shook his and cornice, with a curious eye; then shook his and cornice, with a curious eye; then shook his and cornice, with a curious eye; then shook his and cornice, with a curious eye; then shook his and cornice, with a curious eye; then shook his and cornice experience. chapels on Saturday night."

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"Truly I might have known you did," said but when they moved again, they did not, like

instinctively, and saw, standing on the pavement, friend?"

"Tut—tut—do you suppose I don't know and wearing the blue cookade, Sir John Chester, where you have been?" retorted Gashford, rub—the held his hat an inch or two above his head to where you have been?" retorted Gashford, rub—the held his hat an inch or two above his head to where you have been? The held his hat an inch or two above his head to rustling of the trees and the grasshopper's merry bing his hands, and beating the back of one on propitiate the mob; and, resting gracefully on his chirp? Hark! Something very faint and distant, the same has the pavement, sized is used. The pavement is the pavement, and was in the same has the pavement and was in the same "Tut—tut—do you suppose I do n't know where you have been?" retorted Gashford, rubbing his hands, and beating the back of one on the palm of the other, and looking at him with a cunning eye. "How dull you thick me! Shall I say his name!" How dull you thick me! Shall I say his name!" "You have also heard from him, no doubt," resumed the secretary, after a moment's pause, "You have also heard from him, no doubt," resumed the secretary, after a moment's pause, "that the rioters who have been him recognized Hugh with the air of a patron. He had no longer any eyes for the last man in the concourse had turned the crowd, but fixed his keen regards upon Sir John lows; are committed for trial, and that some very active witnesses have had the temetrity to appear active witnesses have had the temetry to appear active witnesses have had the temetrity to appear active witnesses have had the temetrity to appear active witnesses have had the temetrity to appear active witnesses have had the temetry to appear active witnesses have had the temetrity to appear active witnesses have had the temetry to appear active witnesses have had the temetrity to appear active witnesses have had the temetry to appear active witnesses have had the temetry to appear active witnesses have had the temetry to appear active witnesses have had the temetrity to ap

active witnesses have had the temerity to appear against them. Among others—" and here he clenched his teeth, as if he would suppress, by force, some violent words that rose upon his tongue; and spoke very slowly. "Among others—" and was walking slowly off, when a passing wick street; a catholic gentleman; one Haredwick street; and secure. These two first move was ac bungling and inskilful, that Mr. Deanis end then; would have thought of the cries of his cook and heave thought of the cries of his cook and heave thought of the cries of his cook and heave thought of the cries of his cook and heave thought of the cries of his cook and heave thought of the cries of his cook and heave thought of the cries of his cook and heave thought of the cries of his cook and h Hugh would have prevented his uttering the dow, in which it was apparent that he was vastly

The secretary smiled, but he had other thoughts suming his wildest and most rapid manner, and to dwell upon, and soon dismissed the topic. Dinthrusting into his hand his staff and flag which ner was brought him, but he sent it down untasted; leant against the wall. "Mount guard without and, in restless pacings up and down the room, leant against the wall. "Mount guard without and, in restless pacings up and down the room, loss of time, for we are off upon our expedition.

Up, Dennis, and get ready. Take care that no one turns the straw upon my bed, brave Barnaby: look out of the window, consumed four weary we know what's underneath it—eh! Now, mas. When the dial told him thus much leading to be never that the young women labored under some hallucination caused by excessive fear; and that their ears determined to believe that the young women labored under some hallucination caused by excessive fear; and that their ears determined to believe that the young women labored under some hallucination caused by excessive fear; and that their ears determined to believe that the young women labored under some hallucination.

Up, Dennis, and get ready. Take care that no look out of the window, consumed four weary we know what's underneath it—eh! Now, master, quick ? What you have to say, say speedily, time had crept away, he stole up stairs to the top

"Who would have supposed that he would be ened, strained his gaze and grew more eager yet.

dread fever: an infectious madness, as yet not near its height, seized on new victims every hour, and society began to tremble at their ravings.

It was between two and three o'clock in the afternoon when Gashford looked into the lair de-

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"Oh dear, no," said Gashford sweetly.— found upon the little circle of which he formed a China punch-bowls, sitting astride of casks, smoking part: "We all know better than that. You're no private and personal pipes, cutting down the sacred fool. Johnny No. no."

know, and accountable to nobody—except sometimes to the law—eh?"

Dennis, who was very much baffled by the cool matter-of-course manner of this reply, recovered his self-possession on his professional pursuits being referred to, and pointing toward Barnaby, who was very manner of the professional pursuits being referred to, and pointing toward Barnaby, "The we level at the professional pursuits being referred to, and pointing toward Barnaby, "The we level at the professional pursuits being crowned over by his own they bear and ruin!"

The we level at the time with pokers and thought the pointing toward Barnaby, "You haven't got it, sir?" repeated Mr. Willet, some ringing the bells till they pulled them down, others beating them with pokers and the very resolute, I am sure you will be very resolute, I am sure you will be firm, I am sure you will be very resolute, I am sure you will be firm, I am sure you will be very resolute, I am sure you will be firm, I am sure you will be very resolute, I am sure you will be firm, I am sure you will be very resolute, I am sure you will be firm, I am sure you will be very resolute, I am sure you will be very resolute. The purple of this series in thirst-for your lives, and those of all your brave resolute, I am sure you will be very resolute. The purple of this series is the purple of the purple of the purple of the purple

"Yes Johnny but that's your sense-not your

bursting into a roar of laughter, brandished their staves above their heads, shook hands, and hurried out.

When they had been gone a little time, Gash—When they had been gone a little time, Gash—Wh

his way out of them, stammered forth an apology laughter, and presently remarked, in reference to

ed upon as thoroughly and effectually put down.

"Do you suppose, if this was all true, that Mr.
Haredale would be constantly away from home as said John, after another silence.

ing, and calling on the spectators to join them.

The first detachment, carrying, by way of banners, some relies of the havoe they had made in more. So shake hands, Johnny, and good-night.

"I shall shake hands," returned the landlord, was its Change.

The three cronies were therefore reduced to the

in the devit's name s inside of it.

"It is a proclamation from the Council," said by, everything went on as usual.

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There still remained the fourth body, and for When he had quite exhausted himself—which took thing after the manner of a friar, came hurrying in, five hundred pounds—five hundred pounds is a that the secretary looked with a most intense ea- some time, for he laughed as slowly as he thought attended by a body-guard of half-g-dezen of his men. Marray.

fast upon the landscape, and a few bright stars were head. "Truly I might have known you do. Said the state of the s - merely raised his hat upon the bludgeon he carried, and glancing at a spectator on the opposite side of the way, was gone.

Gashford followed the direction of his glance instinctively, and saw, standing on the pavement, and wearing the blue cookade, Sir John Chester.

He held his hat an inch or two above his head to propriet the mobe and resting around in the air, besides the gentle.

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consternation uttered but one word, and called that | call pretty, and workmanlike. He's quite a pieter but as this word was a monosyllable, which, howthat he's ready trussed, as one may say, wouldn't ever, inofensive when applied to the quadraped it it be better for all parties if we was to work him denotes, is highly reprehensible when used in connexion with temales of unimpeachable character, many persons were inclined to believe that the a great deal more on us!"

little captain and a cluster of 'em are in of the house, and coming out upon the roof, sat the place of courage, stationed himself in the porch. lown with his face toward the east.

Heedless of the fresh air that blew upon his curred to him that there was a kind of door to the "To the V word, and strike's the action. Quick!"

Heedless of the fresh air that blew upon his curred to him that there was a kind of door to the Barnaby was not proof against this bustle and heated brow, of the pleasant meadows from which had a lock and bolts; and at the same out, followed by the rest. "A witness's house, my lads."

To the Warren!" shouted Dennis as he ran out, followed by the rest. "A witness's house, my lads."

Heedless of the fresh air that blew upon his curred to him that there was a kind of door to the out, followed by the rest. "A witness's house, my lads."

As Peach Orehard Cochard Co windows, flitted through his brain. But he stood A loud yell followed, and the whole throng hur-

ing through a cloud of dust, soon became visible; spared

"How do you do, Dennis!" said Gashford, rodding. "I hope you have suffered no inconvenience from your late exertions, Dennis!"
"I always will say of you, Muster Gashford," "I say—you did n't find that your friend disapered the hangman, staring at him," that that 'returned the hangman, staring at him in a thoughtful man. It is," he added, with a muttered oath—still staring at him in a thoughtful man.

Have you done that, master? How slow you panions, that he was quite a phenomenon to behold; and lighted up the Maypole Porch, where they sat together, like a monstrous carbuncle in a fairy tale. "Do you think, sir," said Mr. Willet, looking to you think, sir, sind Mr. Willet, looking the sanctuary, the mystery, the mystery the mystery, the mystery, the mystery, the mystery, the mystery the mystery, the mystery the mystery, the mystery and ighted up the Maypole Porch, where they sat together, like a most out of the sactuary the mystery, the mystery the mystery, the mystery the mystery together, like a most out of the together, like a most out of the sactuary the mystery and succession of the most out of the mystery and success of personal altercation to fasten upon the sactuary the mystery and ighted up the Maypole Porch, whe darting in and out, by door and window, smashing SANDS & REMEDY FOR SALT RHEUM-"No, no, Johnny," returned Solomon, looking the glass, turning the taps, drinking liquor out of round upon the little circle of which he formed a China punch-bowls, sitting astride of casks, smoking grove of lemons, hacking and hewing at the cele-Mr. Cobb and Mr. Parkes shook their heads in brated cheese, breaking open inviolable drawers, "You're sure?" cried Hugh, nudging the grining Dennis.

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"Qui're sure, eh, Muster Gashford?" chuckled the hangman.

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Gashford paused a moment, struggling with his caution and his malice; then putting himself between the two men, and laying a hand upon the arm of each, said, in a cramped whisper:

"Do not, my good friends—I am sure you will not—forget our talk one might—in your house, below onesness? Alt," said Mr. Whellet, making his pipe in his mouth with an air between the work of the wideness of your own senses? Alt," said Mr. Whellet, making his pipe in his mouth with an air one forget our talk one might—in your house, below onesness? Alt, said yes the safety even to the skin of th

he was the loudest, wildest, most destructive vil-lain there, he saved his old master's bones a score of times. Nay, even when Mr. Tappertit, excited tive politely kicked John Willet on the shins. Hugh bade him return the compliment: and if old John "Thear him coming, he answered: Mark

Do you mark that! That's his foot! Blessyou, their fellows had already musered; Hugh was

I know his step, and his dog's too. Tramp, looking back, and flourising his hat to Barnaby. might no doubt, under Hugh's direction, have done so with impunity.

At length the band began to reassemble outside the house, and to call to those within to join them, for they were losing time. These murmurs in creasing, and attaining a very high pitch, Hugh, and some of those who yet lingered in the bar, and who plainly were the leaders of the troop, took counsel together apart as to what was to be done with John, to keep him quiet until their Chigwell work was over. Some proposed to set the house

for safety—at least, so the story goes."

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The story goes that you saw a ghost didn't know which was the speaker, and muttered didn't know which was the speaker, and muttered John Willet looked at another man, as if he "Well," said Solomon, rising to divert the atten-

'You won't be hurt, I tell you, Jack-do you hear me?" roared Hugh, impressing the assurance upon him by means of a heavy blow on the back 'He's so dead scared, he's wool-gathering, I think. Ha, ha! Give him a drop of something to drink Hand over, one of you." A glass of liquor being passed forward, Hugh oured the contents down old John's throat. Mr.

poured the contents down out of the Willet feebly smacked his lips, thrust his hand into

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Hugh, interring what his companion meant, ed by excessive fear; and that their ears de- rather from his gestures than his technical mode of ceived them.

Be this as it may, John Willet, in whom the very his calling, he wanted the clue,) rejected this pro-Be this as it may, John White, in whom the very and the second time, and gave the word price. Journal of dull-headed persenting supplied position for the second time, and gave the word price. "Forward!" which was echoed by a hundred voices

stock still, looking down the road in the direction ried off, mad for pillage and destruction. Hugh in which the noise was rapidly advancing, and did lingered behind for a few moments to stimulate not so much as take his hands out of his pockets. himself with more drink, and to set all the taps He had not to wait long. A dark mass, looms running, a few of which had accidentally been ing like awages, they came rushing on pell-mell; that had been sawn down,—lighted a torch; clap-hand, in the heart of a crowd of men.

"Hallon!" cried a voice he known as the was bandled from band to hand, in the heart of a crowd of men.

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Three is, is there? said Gashford He said with such a provoking assumption of ignorance, that High, looking over his shoulder and angrily down upon him replied:

"Is there? You know there is? Who knows better than you, master, that the first great step to be taken is to make examples of these witnesses, and frighten all men from appearing against us or any of our body, any more?"

"There's one we know of," returned Gashford, with an expressive smile, "who is at least to do," Hugh rejoined, softly," I tell you this—he's as good and quick information about every here are quice of the server and who have received to entire the received to make here own on the points, we do," Hugh rejoined, softly, "I tell you this—he's as good and quick information about every here are quiced to be taken in the first great step to be taken in the same gentleman, as I suppose—we so no of those who positively refused to entertain this property, as if it were some queer play or entirely and the current topic for a ment. On this very even hing, and perhaps at the very time when Gashford of his having argued and active in the current topic for a ment. On this very even hing, Jack!

"A man need be brisk to-day: there 's brisk work acfoot." There is, is there? "soid Gashford He said world. These accounts, however, appeared, to many persons at that day, as they would to us at the present, but that we know them to be mattered the three words, "Who's to pay!" cried Hugh, with a roar of laughter which was loudly echoed by the reson for the series of the person of the series of the series of the points, which its point in the provision of the covered to D. Received the three words, "Who's to pay!" cried Hugh, with a roar of laughter which was loudly echoed by "He says 'Who's to pay!" cried Hugh, with a roar of laughter which was loudly echoed by "He says" 'Who's to pay!" "He says' 'Who's to pay!" "The says' who's to pay!" "The says' 'Who's to pay!" "The says' 'Who's

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