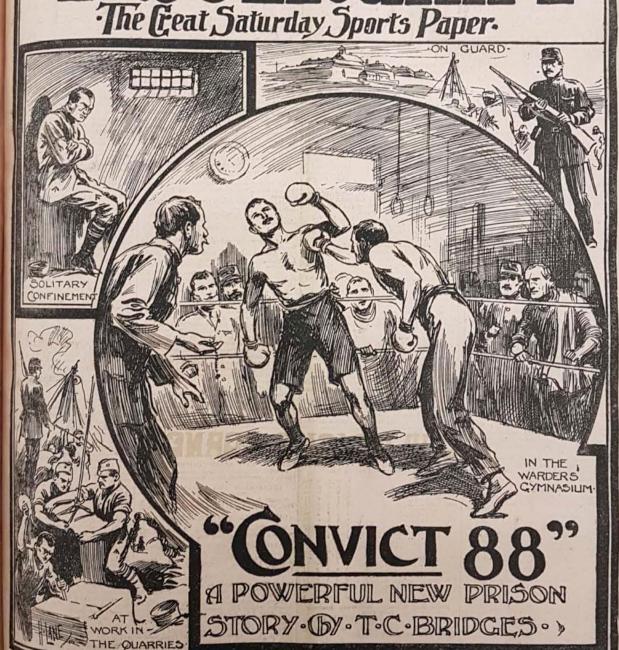
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## Boys Realm.19



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We seemed extra kern on buying them, I wited Hill! Why, I do believe they are select that the select thing this way! So they are!"

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completely off its feet, and went hurtling down atop of its contrades. Then, with a yell, Fighting Mae waved a stump in each hand, and, the light of battle shining in his eye, recklessly charged the would-be invaders.

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of exit.

"You never can tell," panted Russell, waving his hat at the heels of a runagate goat, "Whoop! Here's a regular, banging, western eattle round-up! Never expected all this fun for nothing!"

But Jack Noble, to whom the remarks were

eathle round-up! Never expected all this fun for nothing."

But Jack Noble, to whom the remarks were addressed, had no strength to reply; he was aching with laughter, yet, withal, classing the strength of the property of the strength of the property of the strength of the year. Of course, with such a terrife noise going on outside, those inside the school could not but know that something very unusual was taking place. More boys poured out through the doors. Windows were opened, and heads were popped out. Even the masters showed themselves, amongst them being Mr. Slaney and The fat little French master appeared at the door, armed with a fencing-foil.

He had been practising a new carte in the precincts of his room, and, on hearing the din, had raced out to see its cause, without thinking to disarm himself. When he saw what the matter was, he gave a squeal, and dashed heroically into the chase, waving his foil, his compared to the season of the point had been practising. Had the point been bare there would have been a dead goat lying at his feet in all probability; but the button was there and had been better for the The pool it received pained it.

It lowered its horns, giving an angry bleat, then butted M. Gerard a crueb but in the waitstoat. The French-master went under with a grunt, then began to implee for mercy in rapid French.

But evidently the goat didn't understand that lings; or, at all events, it paid no heed to his supplications, but began to wilk on monsieur's chest.

lingo; or, at all events, it paid no heed to his supplications, but began to walk on monsieur's chest.

Then, seeing his glosy hat lying within reach, it coolly took it in its mouth, and began to try its levellet to eat the article of headgear. M. Gerard, taking advantage of the beast's distraction, climbed to his feet with more haste than dignity, and scutled into olbors were still whooping delirious' hery did not seem to understand the material her yell dog, barking and snapping, dazed by the yells of, barking, and the barking and snapping, dazed by the yells of, barking, and the yell of the barking and snapping, dazed by the yells of, barking, and the yell of the yell of the barking and undignified self-and head with the yell of the yell of

So long as they kept the animals moving they were satisfied.

Roundly an additional they went, the hares always dedging in time to prevent their getting headed for the gates.

One boy, in the rush, was sent spinning against the door of the cycle-abed, which, being but insecurely fastened, flew open. No one noticed this for half a minute; then the owner of the goats saw it—saw two animals half in and half out of the buildine. Thinking this might prove an additional difficulty, he gave a yell, and seared the two goats away. Then he shut the door tight, and recommenced his work of hereding.

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At length, seeing how distressed the man was, Noble took pity on him.

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Soon most of the boys were reduced to tears. Then, acting under Jack Noble's instructions, they arranged themelyes about the quad, in good order, and gradually closed about the herd, hemming them in, and loreing them slowly hat sarely towards the gate. Soon they were all outside. The goat man's reasons they were all outside. The goat man's reason they were all outside, they broke into a run, and disappeared in a cloud of dust, leaving their master far in the rear.

"Well, that's the greatest bit of fun we've head this week?" said Noble, wiping his eyes weakly. "Wonder what brought 'em in her? Thought the gates had to be kept cloved!"

"It was Clifford and Bayne have given us a fair bit of sport," said Noble. "For once, we owe 'em a good turn. Bravo, Cliffy!"

But Clifford, who was trying to hold together the two cliges of a tear in his trouvers, where a lightly is horns had made a draughty cutrance, only soowled. It might have been Noble's fault centerly, judging by the way he glared at his convenience.

enemy.
"I'll get even with you for this!" he said

venomously.

So babyish was the threat that all Clifford's hearers broke into a gullaw. Noble shrugged his shoulders, and eyed his rival quizzically. "Hadn't you better wait till you've get Indn't you better wait till you've got to get even with us, Cliffy?" he asked.

"Don't be a silly kid! And, anyway, it was you they came after, according to the kid here. Talk "Well," anaried Cliffy, "if you didn't do it you would have done, if you'd thought about, it. Look at my trousers, you beast!" "They're shocking!" grinned Russell. "You seem to be having a lot of had look you would have been to be having a lot of had look you would have been to be having a lot of had look you would have been to be having a lot of had look you would have been to be having a lot of had look you would have been to be having a lot of had look you would be a swinger next when you had not seen to be a swinger next when you want to be a work of the same that we had been to be a swinger next when you want to be a swinger next work of the same that we have the same that we had a swinger next work of the same that we had been to be a swinger next work of the same that we had a swinger next work of the same that we had a swinger next work of the same that we had a swinger next work of the same that we have the same that we had a swinger next we had a swinger next work of the same that we have the same that we had a swinger next when the same that we had a swinger next w

urned into the echool.

"Surly beast?" said Noble, as the crowd melted away, het and flushed after their exciting experience. "I say, you chaps, the time's about ripe for a ratifing jare arainst that lot, ain't it? We haven't worked one off for at least two days. Anyone got an idea?"

"Ideas are scarce," complained Russell, picking up the bat he had let fall, and tocking it under his arm. "Well, are you going to have a bit of practice at the nets, or aren't you!"

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"Wait a mo.," replied Jack Noble.
"There's a few old balls in the cycleshed. Let's go and find them. It's no good pounding new ones about.

The three chums adjourned to the cycleshed. Unthinkingly, Russell opened the door, but he had no sooner done that than he fell back, his hand to his nose. The others crowded him forward. But, almost before they had crossed the thresheld, they gave a combined gasp; then, all three of them, they broke into a wild fit of laughter.
"There's your ideal" coared Fighting Mac. "It's already waiting for you. Here, man, shut the door, quick! He's coming for you.

man, but the door, quick! He's coming for you."

They bolted outside and slammed the door, just in time. The wood shook under the force of a heavy thump, which was repeated, while, at the same time, certain angry, muffled bleats came to their ears.

"That goat must have got shut in by mistake," chuckled Russell. "I say, you chaps, don't open that door for a bit. Let's get a rope, and lesso the beastly thing. We don't want it to escape."

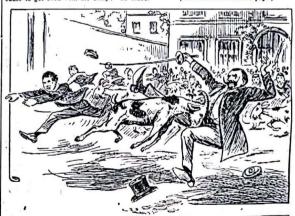
Fighting Mae went round to the side of the shed, and, standing on tiptoe, peered in through the small window. No sooner had he shed, and, standing on tiptoe, peered in through the small window No sooner had he cause of his anger. They showed the Scot aside, and also looked in. Russell roard with laughter at what he saw; but the same sight caused Noble to redden in the face.

Two hours before, there had been a matter of a hundred and twenty bikes in that shed, all neatly arranged. Noble had noticed that. Now he saw the same number of machines were lying about; in picture-sque confusion, when the same and aluminium rism. It was the only one of its kind in the shed. It was Noble's new biyele, his mother's latest present.

"Grin away, you chucklebead!" he said

was roose's new bryce, an monner latest again to Russell. "Your own bike may be amaying to Russell. "Your own bike may be smished to bits by that giddy goat!"
"It's in the hall," roared Russell. "That's why I'm laughing.
"It's in the hall," roared Russell. "That's why I'm laughing. The roared Russell. "That's why I'm laughing and the reast of the reast of the reast of the roared hald, reast the goat inside." Hallo, that animals enjoying as feed of rubberd And, yes, by Jove, he's eating your tyres!"
"What." cried Noble; and climbed on it Mac's broad back. "Uth, you rotter!" he shouted, flourishing both fists at the goat, which, however, took no notice of him, but nibbled at the rubber of the first machine that was within reach of his nose. "Come (Continued on the next poor."

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The goat, lowering its horns, gave an angry bleat and butted M. Gerard,

he yelled again. "That's my

the brute?"
"Open the door and let it out?" suggested the Scot. And Noble was about to carry out this suggestion when Russell wound his arms round him.

the succession when Russell wound his arms round. Let it get away!" he reared. Think of the jupes we can play on somebody with the thing. Fetch a rope and we'll collar it. Oh. Chifty, your number's up this time, my son!"

Noble at first seemed inclined to shake his chum off, and so allow the goat to reach open air. But Mac also lent his strength to Russell's aid, and the young captain of the Third was held down. Finally, after another look through the window, when Noble saw the goat was now trying to take a chunk out of a fresh machine, he grinned, and consented. They secured a rope from the garden toolched, standing in the backyard, and mustered forces outside the door. Fortunately for their plans, there were no more boys in the quad. They had all gone out into the playing-field immediately after the departure of the herd of goats.

inmediately after the departure of the herd of coals.

Now," said Russell, taking command, "just you bleat like a goat, and then open the door slightly. Don't open it wide."

Mae bleated. Noble cauliously opened the door three inches. Immediately a horned head rame through. So sudden was the rush that Noble was almost knocked down; but Russell placed his shoulder against the door, and, kicking, struggling, and bleating, the animal was held by the meck as in a vice Russell dexterously slipped the nose over the horns, took a good hold of the end of the rope, told his chums to do the same, then gave the word to Noble to stand clear.

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The goat dashed straight out, the lads dodged agilely, but, glad of what the heast took to be its new found liberty, it took no further notice of them. For as long as the rope would allow it, it raced towards the gate, but it was pulled up short as it came to the end of its tether.

rope would allow it, it raced towards the lygate, but it was pulled up short as it came to the end of its tether.

"Hang on!" roared Russell, keeping a grim hold of the rope. And, despite the buckings and rearings of the creature, it was held fast by the three strong-armed youngsters.

Still, a great deal of effort was required of them ere they could bring their captive to see the hopeleseness of struggling.

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"Well, now we've got so far," said Mac, "what are we going to do with the thing." Ask it to stay to tea!"

"Wait a minute while I think," answered Russell. "I've got a ripping idea for a jape; but I don't quite know what to do with this gentleman until night-time."

"Put it back in the shed," suggested Mac thoughtlessly.

"Oh, no, you do, you'll jolly well take my bike cott first. I say, why not shove the thing in the parline. Wonder if we can do it with the playing-fields. Then he looked cautiously shout him, up at the windows of the school, and, seeing the coast clear, he returned.

"If we're careful we can manage it," he said. "Keep close to the wall, and sneak through that gate. There's a door at the back of the pay. We can scrouge the thing through the rear. There's a door at the back of the pay. We can scrouge the thing through the week."

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The pavilion was quite close to the outside

The pavilion was quite close to the outside of the wall.

Russell opened the small back door, went and peered through the front window, saw that all the key were diligently playing cricket, then cambe ket a said this chums.

At this point with the goat raised forcible objections. It has no wish to be taken up four steps and through a small door. But, Russell and Noble pulling at the rope, and Machoving behalf, they got it inside. To drag it into the viction's dressing-room was no hard the state of the state

## THE 2nd CHAPTER.

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The Japo That Falled.

"Let's have your wheeze," said Noble, when that job was finished.

"Let's get all our chaps to gether first," said Russell. "It wouldn't be cricket to leave them out in the cold. Come on, let's get 'em to stop mucking about with those bate and balls!"

those bats and balls?"
They went over to a pitch where a group of Third Formers were playing a desultory practice game. At the approach of the trio, one of whom-Russell-was laughing all over thinself, they lest all interest in their play, and crowded round.
"Come on un to over think "sell Paris".

and crowded round.

"Come on up to our study," said Russell.

And, leaving their kit on the field, all hands
adjourned to the den shared by Noble and
Russell. It was only big enough to hold six
comfortably, but sixteen or so were crowded
in with the aid of a little shifting of
furniture. Then Russell began to unfold his
plan.

"We've got a goat," he began. "It's butter from Buttville. Never you mind wh we got it from, Lawson, old chap;

we got it from, Lawson, old chap; but listen."
"Right you are!" said Lawson minor, who had interrupted with a very natural question.
"Well, we're going to wait till dead of night, and then soungle that gentleman up into Clifford's dormitory. Now, then, have advantable to the said of the said o

Noble patiently.

"The main thing is to get the animal up to the top of the school without attracting attention," said Russell, "that's why I'll want all your help. There's enough of us here to carry the thing. Well, when we've got it up, I'll nip inside first, and its strings to all the blankets on the chaps beds. See? Then I'll tie all the other ends to Jonathan's horns. After that, we'll let things develop themselves. Are you on?" Noble patiently

"Why not tie their toes?" asked Murphy.
"Oh, my giddy aunt! Wouldn't there be a
howl go up in the night? Not much, I don't

howl go up in the man.

"Couldn't do it; we'd waken 'em all up.
No, thera'l be a big enough howl as it is. So
you chaps keep awake to night. I'll tell you,"
said Russell; "i'll be a job to get Jonathan
upstairs. He's in the pay now."
Well, they were game for anything in the
form of a rag against Clifford, and censented to
act under Russell's orders. Had they known
how it was going to turn out, most of them

act under Russell's orders. Had they known how it was poing to turn out, most of them might have changed their minds and gone to sleep when bedtime came around.

But at half-past ten, when even the masters had retired—all with the exception of Dr. Hillingford, who, unknown to the Third Form, was entertaining several gentlemen—every lad was awake in the Third dormitory. As the clock struck, Noble and Russell arose, slipped blazers over their pyjamas, and lit a bullseye lantern. lantern.

Come on, you chaps," whispered Russell.

"Come on, you chann," whispered Russell, "Come on, you chann," whispered Russell, and led the way steakhily out into the corridor, and led the way steakhily out into the corridor, cown two flights of stair, and through the acts, and to the buck door of the pavilion. All was silence inside the building.

But when Russell unlocked the door of the visitors' room, and cast a ray of light from his lantern inside, he gave a gasp, and almost fell back into the arms of his comrades, nearly dropping the lantern. Jonathan, who had been patiently waiting for the door to open, and thinking he was now to be released, had butted him heavily in the cheet. The goat would have excuped then and there, only, with admirable presence of mind. Noble, into whose arms Russell had so nearly fallen, thrust his chum up the summer of the door to whose arms Russell had so nearly fallen, thrust his chum up the door again, and, with a slam, "Here!" came in frantic accents from the other side. "What a silly ass's trick to do! lii! Help, help! The brute's—"
"By Jove, Jonathan's got him!" exclaimed Jack, opening the door and recklessly going to his chum's assistance.

Excitedly the others followed him.

The place was in black darkness, for the shutters had been closed, and Russell's lantern was out. But, guided by the strong smell of the shutters had been closed, and Russell's lantern was out. But, guided by the strong smell of the stro

the animal, they made a combined rush. Some of them thought they stumbled over Russell; but they were too eager to close with Jonathan to pay much heed to the wild yells of the luckless boy.

Noble ful something hairs, and grasped it with both hands. It happened to be the goat's hands. It happened to be the goat's hands and the tisk this familiarity. Some full a dig in the ribs, and, let yo. But Mae was there, and that Sect wrapped, his muscular little arms about the creature's neck. Others, as he yelled, came to his assistance, until, by brute force, they had Jonathan down and firmly secured.

Strong though a goat may be, it isn't strong enough to struggle for long against sixteen boys. Every one got a grip somewhere. Mae took a hind leg; Russell did the same. Noble seized the horns, while the others took what hold they could. And so they left the pavilion, and carried the unfortunate goat into the school. Once inside, extra precaution had to be taken to warm to their own landing, where they put him to their own landing, where they put him to their own landing, where they put him, or order to get a rest. Jonathan tried, even so late on in the proceedings, to escape; but there was no way out for him.

"Now," said Russell, when they were clustered outside the Fourth-Form dormitory door, "you fellows hang on while I go in and do my bit of work."

They obeyed him, and he stealthly made his with toward the first hed, which he knew to be Cilliord's bedevovering; then he went from he dto bed, doing the same, anon stopping and snoring.

Finally, when he had tied eight beds—his supply of string would not hold out any further.

and snoring.

Finally, when he had tied eight beds—his supply of string would not hold out any further—he grasped the loose ends of all the twine, and hissed softly. In answer, the goat was borne inside. Without the slightest noise, Jonathan's horns were treated to the last stage. of Russell's preparations.

Jonathan's horns were treated to the last stage of Russell's preparations.

"Now," said Russell, "get back to the passage, and wait. Oh, you owls!"

His exclamation came too late.
They obeyed his instructions so promptly that Jonathan was let free before Russell could make his exit. There was a rustling sound, several gurgled cries from the beds; cight were denuded of their coverings in a twinkling.

In the darkness, Russell tried to make a belt for the door; but eight strings caught about his ankles; he felt himself enveloped in the folds of the hedding. He let out a sunthered yell, just as Clifford and his cronies woke up.
"Here, what's the matter?" demanded Clifford, springing to the floor.

He jumped right on top of the enveloped Russell, who yelled again. By now the decrintory was awake. There was a Schorus of inquiries, which no one seemed to be able to asset.

Who's speaked my bedelothes?" howled Clifford

Clifford.

But just at that moment the strings that had tripped Russell got twined about his own bare legs. Down he came on top of Russell, who had shaken himself free. The Shell fellow felt the Third-Former, and, with a dim idea in his brain that here was the cause of his rude awakening, started numelling hum. started pummelling him. Russell was helpless to resist.

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But, with an extra hard tug, Jonathan got the strings free of Cilifford's legs, and, trailing about a dozen sheets and counterpanes after him, bounded for the down waiting outside, were startled to feel in the strings animal rush to the rush of the strings animal rush to the rush of the startled to feel in the strings animal rush to the rush of the startled to feel in the strings animal rush to the rush of the startled to feel in the startle strings animal rush to the startle of a feel animal strings animal rush to the startle of a feel animal strings and the startle of the

with the rourth, made off in pursuit of the run-away.

Jonathan led them down the steps, still trail-ing his load. The boys almost overtook him; but at about the sixth step down, they trod on the step of the step of the step of the step their feeling counterpanes, and were jerked off their feeling counterpanes, and were jerked off their feeling counterpanes, and were jerked off their feeling counterpanes, and the bottom to-cether with several to the step of the counterpanes. Noble rose to his feet and rubbad his head, which had banged heavily against his chum's. He looked about him; on this landing a single light was burning dimly, but strongly enough for the Third-Form skipper to see at the far end the goat, still serenely trailing his bedding after him. A gasy of horror broke from him. "Buck up!" he said, helping Russell to his feet. "By Jove! The rotter's making for the Head's private staircase!"

Russell muttered something, and started off

Head's private starcase!"
Russell muttered something, and started off down the corridor at a run. At the end of this corridor was a stairway used only by the Head, leading to that portion of Pelham School set apart for his private use. If Jonathan went down there, there would be trouble, the lads know.

And Jonathan won in the race; he had got

Of course, a mere goat could not be expected keep to school ruics.

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The boys halted at the top, unorthed do. To follow him would be a flagrant breach of rules. We be to go uninvited into the lifest him to t

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"He wasn't our fault," said Clifford,
"Silence," cried the Head; or I's
"Butwared, Clifford."

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and not only did you work over igno off cilder but you got him the same number line, said Lawson with the same number line, said Lawson when the same number line, said Lawson was about that same. I'll bet!"

Stre him right!" grunted Russell unstead of the line of the line of the line line of the line of t

minutes later the Third-Form dormi-

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JAMES WILSON, the popular full-back of the Winchampton Rocks, body wing to an accident in the playing field, back to the puts a sudden stop to his feetball career. At the time the Rocers are in a very bad way, owing to extend robullous and discontented players, and the puts a sudden stop to his feetball career. At the time the Rocers are in a very bad way, owing to the state of the Rocks and the sudden and the sudden and police. This caree to a head when the manager of the Rocks absconds with all the club funds.

SIDNEY ALFORT, the managing director of the Rocks are called, cifers empled Jim wington Rocks are called, cifers empled Jim when the post of manager, which post Jim accepts.

Jin's first action as manager is to suspend Mainham and his companions for their insubordinate bonduct. This opens my a long period of trubble for the young with great trouble that Jim manages to scraps together a representative team, composed mostly of analeurs. The surprising thing is that this serated lot succeed in Cheles away with Liverpool F.C., and soundly defeat Cheles away with Liverpool F.C., and soundly defeat

The surprising thing is that this scrater not success and traving away with Liverpool F.C., and soundly defeat Chelson.

In the surprising of the oldgars, who are in his away, break into Jim's boddings a few nights later with burghrious intent. Surprised by the young manager in the act, they strike him to the ground. The police arrive on the scene, and Mainham is arrested.

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Hearts.

Just as they have battered the door in, and are about to lay hands on Boyle, Jim Wilson appears on the seene and bars their way.

(Now read this week's instalment.)

Hester Brings Help in the Nick of Time. Hester Brings Help in the mick of lime.

If the crowd stood in a wide circle inside the gate and outside it, and looked at Jim in awe. Murphy lay where had fallen, stricken senseless to the ground.

For a moment not one of the cowardly gang could stir a step. Then one of them raised a

"Stone them-stone them!" he cried.

Fresh Lines.

There was an exultant answer to the brutal suggestion, and half a dozen flints came flying through the standing, pale, but fearless, by Jim's side; but almost the first stone struck him, and, with a sobbing cry, he fell into The weight of his body was almost more than Jim could stand, and then, as the stones crashed and banged against the door and walls, Jim backed into the passage of the house, and drew the door to.

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Thud, should, thud! came the flying Thud, should, thud! came the flying Thud, which the schoes as they hit the wood panels of the door. Jim placed Boyle on the ground, and shot the bolts home. But the windows were open to the growd, and one of the more daring of the gang drew a catch back, shot the windows trame up, and, with a yell of triumph, clambered into the room, an example which was at more followed by hall a dozen others.

It was surrounded by the brutal mob. They were in front of him and behind him. He could hear them clattering towards the passage, and he picked up his crutch, and took a firm stand.

He meant to sell his tife dearly before, he

firm stand.

He meant to sell his life dearly before he went down. It would be touch and go if they once got hold of him.

The next moment the first of the brutes sprang into the hall.

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"There he is—there he is!" he shouted.

And they came at Jim with a rush.

As Jim Wilson saw the enraged crowd turn
the angle of the passage, and come with a rush
towards him, he braced himself together for
the ordered which faced him.

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enging.

enemy.

Murphy's face could not be readily distinguished; but Jim could just imagine the expression of triumphant hate which distorted it. "Come on," cried the secondrel-" all together; Don't give him a chance. Knock him down!".

Jim stooped, and, picking up the uncon-scious form of Boyle, he set him against the wall, so that he should not be in the way. Then he stood ready, setting himself firmly on both feet, and holding his crutch in readi-

The crowd besitated.

They did not like the look of that tall, commanding, resolute figure which confronted them without the elightest sign of fear.
"Stand back!" cried Jim. "I warn you, I

shall not give in without a struggle, and I shall leave my mark on some of you!"

That was just it.

In Milejon was the sort of man sho would alm Wilejon was the sort of man sho would struggle though he was, may a more to be feared than many a sound man with but one half his nerve and pluck.

What are you waiting for!" asked Stanley, "What are you waiting for!" asked Stanley, "What are you waiting for!" asked Stanley, "eail Murphy. "Itang it all, we know Jim Wilson! We were not afraid of him when he had two sound legs. Why should we be afraid yellow the stanley laughed bruilley." "You're right!" he cried. "Come on!" But, all the same, he advanced cautiously, followed by Murphy and Dole, who had now had to the way into the foremast ranks. He had come way into the foremast ranks. He had come way into the foremast ranks. It had come from the mal to the way into the foremast ranks. It had come from a fine of the had come and the way had a foremast and the was had a fraid with that crutch of his, and he was half afraid with that crutch of his, and he was half afraid with that was in a tight corner, and he was ready to fight till he dropped, gone for the police. Well, she could not be long in coming back with assistance now.

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It was not only on his own account he longed for them to come, but for Poyla's aske-Poyle, it was not only on his own account he longed for them to come, but for Poyla's aske-Poyle, the state of a sudden the respite came to an end, and they rushed madly at him.

Jim awang his crutch about his head, and they rushed madly at him.

Jim awang his crutch about his head, and guard like lightning, the state of the stat

a cort of butters against the others. It indeed his right fist into Murphy's face, sending hum back a pace.

Jim instantly thrust Stanley's body between himself and his enemies, and though the wretch kicked and fought and struggled. Jim would have none of it, and presently, as the footballer's struggles did away, and Jim knew that he had alroest strangled him, he flung the mared to make a fight of it.

The enraged Murphy, as he sprang at Jim again, foll over something which lay upon the floor of the hall.

It was the crutch which had been wrenched out of Jim's hands. He picked it up, and untered a shout of triumph.

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The rate of the crowd had not been able to take part in the combat, for the passage was inarrow, and now they stared at Jim Wilson and the sort of job they cared aboit. Jim Wilson was altogether too desperate for They hesitated before advancing to the (Continued on the next page.)

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