

she did not care for him made no dif-ference. He reasoned it out that he was as good as "Scotty." To desire the girl was to try and get her. So, when the next "trick" was to be turned off, the "side partner" saw his chance. He pre-tended to be drunk and was left be-hind, and "Scotty" went to do the "see-ond story" work alone. He did it thor-oughly, too. He got what he went aft-er, but he killed a man in the "get away."

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stuff to the girl. Then the "side part-ner" strolled off to Mulberry street, and that afternoon a thick jawed man informed "Scotty" that the inspector wanted to see him at headquarters. "Scotty's" mouth got suddenly dry and a queer feeling affected the pit of his stomach, for this meant one of three things. Either he was selected as a "mark" for some crime which he had not committed—in which case mat-ters were as good as settled for him in advance—or else it meant that evidence was needed against some friend; or, worst of all, though it seemed scarcely possible. "Scotty" was wanted in con-nection with his own affairs. Whichever way, "Scotty" knew he was up against it, but he went with "the bull"—he had to go. three things. Either he was selected as a "mark" for some crime which he had not committed—in which case mar-ters were as good as settled for him in advance—or else it meant that evidence was needed against some friend; or, worst of all though it seemed scarcely possible, "Scotty" was wanted in con-nection with his own affairs. Whichever way, "Scotty" knew he was up against it, but he went with "the bull"—he had to go. As a result of the interview with the inspector "Scotty" came, to live with us in the Tombs. I have no apologies to make for "Scotty". To be sure, his viewpoint did not coincide with mine; he had his way

tric chair there stood only that poor, miserable morsel of a soul who loved him and whom he trusted.

All this time the "side partner" and All this time the "side partner" and the girl were having their struggle. "Nailing" "Scotty" was a good idea, but the girl only laughed at the mu-tual friend when he made love to her. She suspected and denounced him when he tried to get her to tell him what she had done with the stuff in-trusted to her.

proof," So when they took him over on one Yes, between "Scotty" and the elec. | particular day he wondered what was particular day he wondered what was going to happen next. Anyhow he thought he might possibly see his girl, so he borrowed a collar and a tie and combed his hair. He was all dressed up "like Astors' goat," as he express-ed it

They got the stolen goods-the proof. She made their case perfect for them. The "side partner" had won, she went to live with him.

It hit "Scotty" pretty hard when he heard of this betrayal and desertion. heard of this betrayal and desertion. Things of the wrong kind were com-ing "Scotty's" way, for when he en-trusted one of the "ten spots" to an obliging keeper for a supply of whis-ky that worthy on his return from across the streat entered "Scotty" is cell with a club. He taught "Scotty" to try to pass counterfeits on an honest man. Then the judge sent "Scotty" Then the judge sent "Scotty" up the river to the Room with the Little Door.

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