

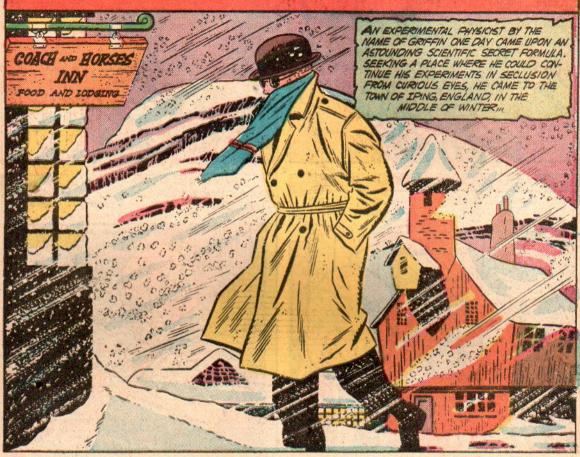
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MINUTES LATER I

OINNER IS NO II NO II PREFER TO KEEP YOUR HAT AND COAT, AND GIVE THEM A GOOD DRY IN THE KITCHEN?

EXCUSE ME, I SHOULD EXPLAIN WHAT I WAS REALLY TOO COLD AND FATIGUED TO DO BEFORE, SIR, I CLEAN FORGOT TO PUT THE THAT I'M AN EXPERIMENTAL INVESTIGATOR, MY REASON FOR COMING TO IPING WAS A DESIRE FOR SOLI-MUSTARD ON YOUR ... OH ... I DIDN'T TUDE. I DO NOT WISH TO KNOW BE DISTURBED IN MY WORK.





THE NEXT DAY MR. GRIFFIN'S LUGGAGE, TWO TRUNKS A BOX OF BOOKS, AND A DOZEN CRATES FILLED WITH OBJECTS WRAPPED IN STRAW ARRIVED FROM BRAMBLEHURST STATION.

> COME ALONG WITH THOSE BOXES, MR. HALL, I'VE BEEN WAITING LONG ENOUGH FOR THEM. -- AND CART-OWNER, KEEP YOUR ANIMAL AWAY FROM ME!



BUDDENLY THE DOG ATTACKED MR. GRIFFIN'S LEG...

OOOWW!I...I'VE GOT TO GET TO MY ROOM!

HE WIZ BIT. I BETTER GO SEE TO HIM.



MR. HALL RUSHED UP TO GRIFFIN'S ROOM, BUT BEFORE HE COULD FIGURE OUT WHAT HE WAS LOOKING AT, SOME UNSEEN OBJECT HIT HIM IN THE CHESTIN



MR. HALL LEFT THE SCENE, PUZZLED AND NURSING HIS BRUISES, MINUTES LATER, GRIFFIN APPEARED IN THE COORWAY OF THE INN.

I'M SORRY ABOUT THE DOG, SIR. WAS YOU HURT? NOT A BIT. NEVER BROKE THE SKIN. HURRY UP WITH



MR. GRIFFIN HURRIEDLY UNPACKED HIS CRATES AND SPEEDILY WENT TO WORK, BUT THEN III

I WISH YOU WOULDN'T COME IN WITHOUT KNOCKING. MY INVESTIGAT-IONS ... THE SLIGHTEST DISTURBANCE. THE JAR OF A DOOR ... I MUST ASK YOU...

I JUST BROUGHT YOUR MEAL SIR YOU MAY DOOR IF YOU WISH.

























































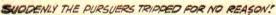










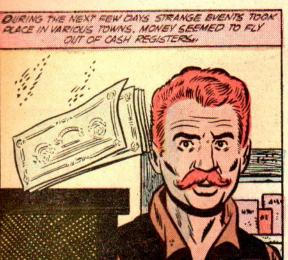






































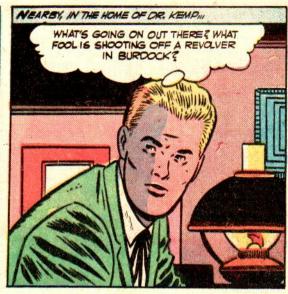




































































































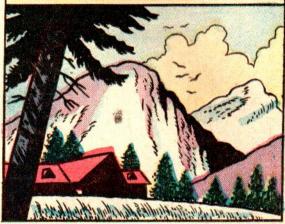






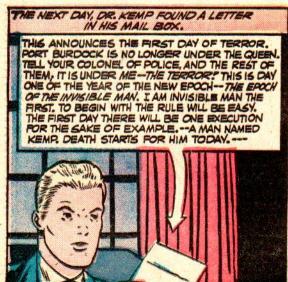


IN A FEW HOURS THE ENTIRE COUNTRYSIDE WAS UNDER MARTIAL LAW. THE TRAINS WERE NOT ALLOWED TO STOP, SCHOOL WAS SUSPENDED, HOUSES SHUT UP AS TIGHT AS A DRUM TO PREVENT THE INVISIBLE MAN FROM EATING OR SLEEPING.







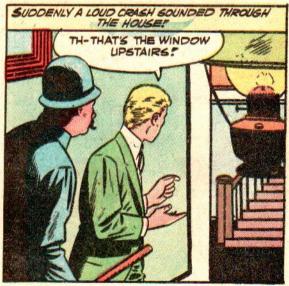


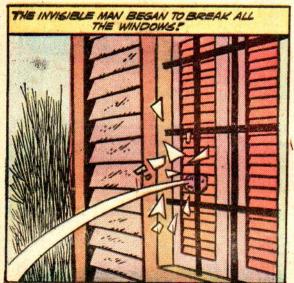








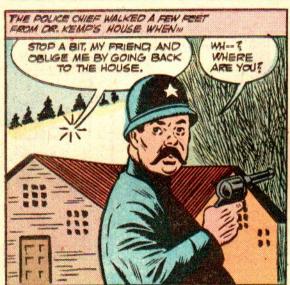








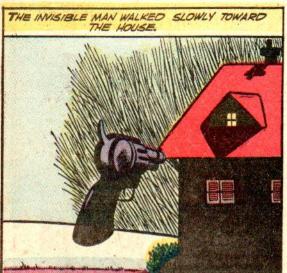






















































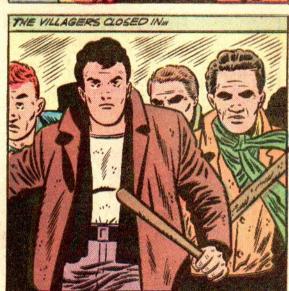






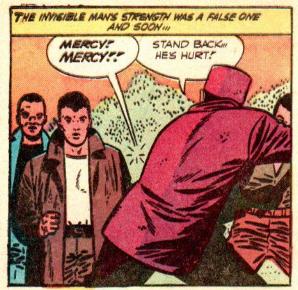






















THE TALE OF TWO CITIES By Charles Dickens

In the year 1775, Mr. Jarvis Lorry of Tellson's Bank of London meets Lucie Manette at the Royal George Hotel in Dover and informs her that her father, Dr. Manette, whom she thought dead for eighteen years, is alive in Paris and they are on their way to bring him to London. In Paris, they go to the wine-shop of Monsieur and Madame Defarge where they meet Lucie's father, his mind having wandered, making shoes as though he were a cobbler. On the boat coming back to England they meet a young man, Charles Darnay, who befriends them.

Five years later, Charles Darnay, who is living in London earning his livelihood as a tutor, is accused of treason and is brought to trial, a John Basard giving evidence against him. With the help of Lucie and Dr. Manette who both give evidence on his behalf, Charles Darnay is acquitted. Charles falls in love with Lucie and decides to return to France to settle his affairs in that country so that he may marry her. Charles, after arriving at his ancestral estate tells his only living relative, an uncle, the Marquis de Evermonde, that he is ashamed of his family's ruthless history and is renouncing his name and all claims to the estate so that he might start a new life in England. The next morning the marquis is found dead in his bed, murdered by the father of a child whom his carriage had run over and killed. Charles tells Gabelle, the postmaster of the countryside, that he doesn't want any part of his inheritance and that it should be divided up among the peasants who live on it. Thereupon he returns to London and marries Lucie Manette. After the wedding, Sydney Carton, who is also in love with Lucie but has led a worthless, dissolute life, tells Charles that he will always be their friend and, if need be, lay down his life for them.

Meanwhile in Paris, Madame Defarge, a leader of the revolutionists, after hearing that the

man who murdered the Marquis de Evermonde had been hanged, swears death to all members of the de Evermonde family.

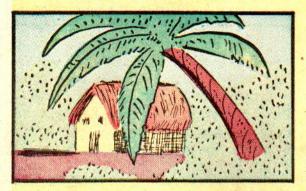
A few years later, in 1789, the French Revolution breaks out, and the guillotine works overtime. One of the estates set afire is that of de Evermonde. Gabelle, the postmaster, is arrested and though he professes innocence of any crime Madame Defarge directs him to write a letter to Charles Darnay care of Tellson's Bank in London so that he might come to the poor man's rescue. Charles arrives in Paris and is arrested. At the trial, Gabelle and Dr. Manette, popular with the French people because of his long imprisonment, manage to get Charles acquitted. However, he is soon rearrested on new evidence—a letter written by none other than Dr. Manette himself while in prison. In this letter he tells of the kidnapping of a beautiful young peasant girl and her brother committed by the Marquis de Evermonde and his brother. Because the doctor tried to denounce the two men they had him flung into prison to fot. The letter denounced the de Evermonde family to the last and so Charles is condemned to die within twentyfour hours. However, Sydney Carton recognizes John Basard, one of the gaolers of the prison where Charles is held, as the same man who acted as an informer at the trumped up treason trial of Charles in England.

Under threats of exposure he forces Basard to take him into the prison. There, he drugs Charles with ether, changes his clothes and has Basard take Charles outside to a waiting carriage. As the reunited family is safely on their way to England, Sydney Carton dies on the guillotine uttering these famous words, "It is a far, far better thing that I do, than I have ever done; it is a far, far better rest that I go to than I have ever known."

The End.

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ROBINSON CRUSOE By Daniel Defoe



Robinson Crusoe, born in 1632, in the City of York, England, is sent to excellent schools by his parents who want him to become a lawyer but his mind is on the sea. He runs away from home and on his first voyage the ship founders in a great storm and he is rescued. On the second voyage with forty pounds borrowed from relatives he buys toys and trifles which he sells for three hundred pounds on the coast of Guinea. On the third voyage his ship is attacked by Turkish rovers near the Canary Islands and he is taken prisoner. He escapes from his Moorish captain when he is sent on a fishing trip and after some adventures on an island off the African shore he is rescued by a large ship. The captain of this ship becomes his very good friend and they sail on to Brazil where for four years he becomes a planter of tobacco.

On a trip to Africa a terrible storm is encountered and everyone abandons ship. Robinson Crusoe manages to swim to a nearby island and the next morning sees the ship he thought had sunk near the reefs off the island. He swims out to the ship and builds a raft made from the topmast and loads it with provisions, guns, ammunition, nails, screws, muskets, clothing, gun-powder, rope twine, canvas, carpenter's chest of tools. After eleven trips in all to the ship he has enough utensils and articles to start life on the island. And so on September 30, 1659 he starts to build a house that was to be lived in for the next twenty-eight years, his only companions to be his dog, cats, a parrot, and later on, his servant, Friday.

During the first year he becomes ill but cures himself by drinking rum soaked with tobacco. Most of his time is spent exploring, hunting, fishing, picking fruits, building furniture for his home, and planting barley, rice and corn. He also builds a boat and an oven for baking bread.

After eighteen solitary years on the island Robinson Crusoe finds a footprint in the sand! He immediately reinforces his fort-like home with a secondary wall but nothing happens for two years, when he comes upon the remains of a cannibal feast on the other side of the island. Three years later he actually sees the cannibals come to the island with their victims.

Shortly thereafter a ship is wrecked not far from the island and Crusoe sails to the ship hoping he will find some people. But all he can find are some clothes, arms, gold coins and bars.

During the twenty-fourth year the cannibals make another visit and this time one of the victims attempts an escape and is pursued by two natives; but Crusoe stuns one with the butt of his gun and shoots the other. The victim whom Crusoe rescued is called Friday, named after the day on which he was saved. Crusoe teaches Friday the English language and he becomes a devoted servant. For the first time in twenty-four years Crusoe has someone to talk to and is a happy man.

During the twenty-seventh year three canoes filled with savages and their victims come to the island. Crusoe and Friday fight them off and rescue two of the victims. One is a white man, a Spaniard, and the other turns out to be Friday's father! The Spaniard tells Crusoe there are other fellow-Spaniards on an island not too far away and the four men build a large boat for the Spaniard and Friday's father who leave to bring the other Spaniards to the island.

Eight days later a ship sails to the island—not the Spaniard and his companions but an English ship. In a short time sailors row to the island and Crusoe quickly perceives they have prisoners with them. One of the prisoners turns out to be the captain of the ship. Crusoe rescues him and learns that some of the ship's company have mutinied. Crusoe helps capture the mutineers who are left on the island and Crusoe leaves for England with Friday.

After seeing his family in England, Crusoe goes to Lisbon where he finds the captain who once befriended him still alive. Crusoe learns that his plantation in Brazil has prospered during his absence and that he is now a wealthy man. He goes to Brazil and marries and has three children.

The End.



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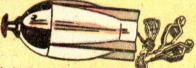
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