3.4	, been doing the same thing
	How long has he been built has
4	"It's the same thing every day." Why does he not do anything else?
	Thereupon, giving the marble surface of the table a rattat-tat with a copper coin, he exclaimed
	"Waiter, two glasses of beer!" He does not like his condition, staying every day to
	A distant voice repeated, "Two glasses of beer!" A voice still more distant shouted a strident "Here you are!"
	Then appeared a man in a white apron, carrying two glasses, from which he spilt a few yellow drops as he
	shuffled speedily across the sanded floor. The not clean eater
3	shuffled speedily across the sanded floor. Des Barrets emptied his glass at a single draft, and put it back on the table, sucking off the foam which had remained on his mustache. After this he inquired: He trices to forget about his condition
	"Anything new?" doesn't shave He trice to forget about his condition with beer
1	I really had nothing new to tell him, and so I muttered:
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" "ng	In the same even tone he asked me:
1	"Oh! And do you find that amusing?" - He thinks people than things to stay occupied
	"No, old chap, nothing that I know of I—I'm in business." In the same even tone he asked me: "Oh! And do you find that amusing?" - He thinks people should do amusing things in life "And do you find that amusing?" - He thinks people should do amusing to stay occupied "No. But it can't be helped. A fellow must do something or other."
	"Well-er-so as to have his time occupied." Is this man wealthy? Does he not work for "Well-er-so as to have his time occupied." Is this man wealthy? Does he not work for "What's the use of that? I never do anything, as you see no, not a thing. If one is poor, I understand that one
	"What's the use of that? I never do anything, as you see—no, not a thing. If one is poor, I understand that one
	must work. But as long as one has anything to live upon, then it's quite unnecessary. Work-why work? Are
nos	you doing it for yourself or for others? If you are doing it for yourself, I suppose you enjoy it, and then it's all
	you doing it for yourself or for others? If you are doing it for yourself, I suppose you enjoy it, and then it's all right; if you do it for somebody else, you're an idiot!" Why does he thing it is bad to work "hegative (working for others)" for others? Then, resting his pipe on the marble slab, he again cried out aloud: Did he work for someone "Waiter, a glass of beer!" Turning back to me, he continued: "To him? "To him?
	Then, resting his pipe on the marble slab, he again ched out aloud. Did he work for someone
	"Waiter, a glass of beer!" else in the past: Uid this nappen
	Turning back to me, he continued: To him :
	Taiking makes me unitsiy. I am not used to it. 140, I have no occupation, I do nothing out omply glow out a
1	shall have nothing to grieve for when I die. This beer-palace will be my only parting memory. No wife—no
	children — no cares — no worry. That's the best way." He doesn't take time to enjoy his drink He drained the tall glass brought him, wiped his mouth with the back of his hand, and took to his pipe once
	He drained the tail glass brought him, when his mouth with the back of his hand, and took to his pipe one
	more. very surprised, speechless
	more. I was <u>stupefied</u> . Presently I said: "But you have not always been like this?" "I beg your pardon, always; ever since I left college." Why does he care about to why does he care help. Why does he care help.
Sh	"But you have not always been like this?"
	"I beg your pardon, always; ever since I left college."
	have friends—you must be attached to somebody or something?"
	nave menus—you must be attached to somebody or sometiming.