Stients were scarce and fees scarcer, and though I was in the act of sitting able down to my chop, and had promised myself a glass of steaming punch afterward, in honor of the Christmas season, I hurried instantly into my surgery. I entered briskly; but no sooner did I catch sight of the figure standing against the counter, tean I started back with a strange feeling of horror, which for the life of me I could not comprehend. Never shall I forget the ghastlinees of that face—the white horror stamped upon every feature -the agony which seemed to sink the eyes beneath the contracted brows-it was awful to me to behold, accustomed as I was to scenes of horror.

'You seek advice?' I began, with some hesitation.

'No; I am not ill.'

'You require then-' 'Hush!' he interrupted, approaching more nearly, and dropping his already low murmur to a mere whisper.

'I believe you are not rich. Would you be willing to earn a thousand pounds?' A thousand pounds! His words seemed to burn in my very ears.

'I should be very thankful if I could do so honestly,' I replied with dignity. 'What is the service required of me?' A peculiar look of intense horror pass

ed over the white face before me, but the blue black lips answered firmly, 'To at tend a death-bed. 'A thousand pounds to attend a death-

bed? Whose is it? " Mine. The voice in which this was said sound

ed so hollow and distant that involuntarily I shrank back. 'Yours! What nonsense! You are not a dying man. You are pale, but you ap-

pear perfectly healthy. You--' 'Hush!' he interupted; 'I know al this. You cannot be more convinced of my physical health than I am myself; yet I know that before the clock tolls the first hour after midnight I shall be a dead man.'

'But-' He shuddered slightly, but, stretching out his hand commandingly, motioned me to be silent. 'I am teo well informed of what I affirm,' he said quietly; 'I have received a mysterious summons from the dead. No mortal aid can avail me. am as doomed as the wretch on whom the judge had passed sentence. I do not come to seek your advice, or to argue the matter with you, but simply to buy your services. I offer you a thousand pounds to pass the night in my chamber, and witness the scene which takes place. The sum may seem to you extravagant, but have no further need to count the cost of any gratification, and the spectacle you

'The words, strange as they were, were spoken calmly enough; but as the last sentence dropped slowly from his livid lips, an expression of such wild horror again passed over the stranger's face, that in spite of the immense fee, I hesitated to answer.

'You fear to trust the promise of a dead man? See here, and be convinced,' he exclaimed eagerly; and the next instant on the counter between us lay a parchment document; following the indication of that white muscular hand, I read the words, 'And to Mr. Frederick, of 14 High street, Alton, I bequeath the sum of one thousand pounds for certain services rendered to me.'

'I have had that will drawn up within witnesses. I am prepared, you see. Now do you accept my offer or not?'

My answer was to walk across the room

It was dark, icy-cold night, and somehow the courage and determination which the sight of my own name in connection with a thousand pounds had given me flagged considerably as I found myself hurried along through the silent darkness by the man whose death-bed I was about to attend. He was grimly silent, but as his hand touched mine, in

On we went-tramp, tramp through the snow, on, on, till even I grew weary, and at length on my appalled ear struck the chimes of a church-clock, while close at hand I distinguished the snow hillocks of a church-yard. Heavens! was this awful scene of which I was to be the witness to take place veritably among the

'Eleven!' groaned the doomed man. that ghostly messenger will bring the sum mons. Come, come, for mercy's sake let us hasten.'

There was but a short road separating mansion. us now from a wall which surrounded a large mansion, and along this we hastened until we reached a small door. Pass. ing through this, in a few minutes we were stealthily ascending the private staircase to a splendidly furnished apartment, which left do doubt of the wealth of its owner. All was intensely silent, however through the house; and about this room in particular there was a stillness that, as I gazed around, struck me almost ghastly.

My companion glanced at the clock on the mantle shelf, and sank into a large chair by the side of the fire with a shudder. 'Only an hour and a half longer,' he muttered. 'Great Heaven! I thought I had more fortitude. This horror unmans me.' Then in a fiercer tone, and clutch ing my arm he added, 'Ha! you mock me; you think me mad; but wait till you

see-wait till you see.' I put my hand on his wrist; for there was now a fever in his sunken eyes which checked the superstitious chill which had been gathering over me, and made me hope after all my first suspicion was correct, and that my patient was but the vic-

tim of some fearful hallucination. 'Mock you! I answered soothingly. 'Far from it; I sympathize intensely with you, and would do much to aid you. You require sleep. Lie down and leave me to ring was on that hand!

watch.' He groaned, but rose and began throwwhich I had managed to put into 'my

my patient which required my attention: and it was with sincere satisfaction that I aw him drink the wine and then stretch himself on the luxurious bed.

'Ha,' thought I, as the clock struck 12, ANTED, sir—a patient.'

It was in the early days of my professional career, when paprofessional career, when pa- room, 'you won't receive any summons to-night, and I may make myself comfort-

light should not disturb the sleeper, I put left the mansion immediately. myself in a position to follow his example. How long I slept I know not, but sud-

denly I aroused with a start and as ghostly a thrill of horror as I ever remembered to have felt in my life. Somethingwhat I knew not-seemed near; something nameless, but unutterably awful. I gazed around. The fire emitted a faint blue glow, just "sufficient to enable me to see that the room was exactly the same as when I fell asleep, but that the long hand of the clock wanted but five minutes of the mysterious hour which was to be the death moment of the 'sum-

Was there anything in it then-any truth in the strange story he had told? The silence was intense. I could not even hear a breath from the bed; and I

was about to rise and approach, when that awful horror seized me, and at the same moment my eyes fell upon the mirror opposite the door, and I saw-

Great Heaven, that awful Shape-that ghastly mockery of what had been humanity-was it really a messenger from the buried, quiet dead? It stood there in visible dead-clothes; but the awful face was ghastly with corruption, and the sunken eyes gleamed forth a green, glassy glare which seemed a veritable blast from the eternal fires below. To move or utter a sound in that hideous presence was impossible; and, like a statue, I sat and saw that horrid Shape move slowly toward the bed.

What was that awful scene enacted, there I know not. I heard nothing except a low, stifled, agonizing groan; and I saw the shadow of that ghastly messenger bending over the bed. Whether it was some dreadful but wordless sentence its breathless lips conveyed as it stood there, I know not, but, for an instant, the shadow of a claw-like hand from which the third finger was missing appeared extended over the doomed man's head, and then as the clock struck one clear, silvery stroke, it fell, and a wild shriek rang through the room-a death

I am not given to fainting, but I certainly confess that the next ten minutes of my existence was a cold blank; and when I did manage to stagger to my feet I gaxed around, vainly endeavouring to understand the chilly horror which still possessed me.

Thank God! the room was rid of that awful presence-I saw that; so, gulping down some wine, I lighted a wax taper, will have to witness is no common sight and staggered toward the bed. Ah, how I prayed that, after all, I might have been dreaming, and that my own excited imagination had but conjured up some hideous memory of the dissecting room. But one glance was sufficient to answer that. No! The summons had indeed

> been given and answered. I flashed the light over the dead face, swollen, convulsed still with the death agony; but suddenly I shrank back .-Even as I gazed, the expression of the face seemed to change: the blackness faded into a deathly whiteness; the convulsed features relaxed, and even as the victim of that dread apparition still lived, a sad, solemn smile stole over the pale lips.

I was intensly horrified, still I retained sufficient self-consciousness to be struck the last twenty-four hours, and I signed it professionally by such a phenemenon. an hour ago, in the presence of competent Surely there was something more than supernatural agency in all this!

Again I scrutinized the dead face, and even the throat and chest; but with the and take down my hat, and then lock the exception of a tiney pimple on one door of my surgery communicating with temple beneath a cluster of hair, not a mark appeared, To look at the corpse one would have believed that this man had indeed died by the visitation of God peacefully while sleeping.

How long I stood there I know not, but time enough to gather my scattered senses and to reflect that, all things considered, my own position would be very unpleasant if I was found thus unexpect edly in the room of the mysterious dead spite of the frost, it felt like a burning man. So, noiselessly as I could, I made my way out of the house. No one met me on the private staircase; the little door opening into the road was easily unfastened; and thankful indeed was to feel again the fresh wintry air as I hurried along the road by the churchyard.

There was a magnificent funeral soon in that church; and it was said that the young widow of the buried man was inconsolable; and then rumors got abroad 'Gracious God! but two hours more, and of a horrible apparation which had been seen on the night of his death; and it was Organ, Pianoforte, Cabinet Organ whispered the young widow was terrified and insisted upon leaving her splendid

> I was too mystified with the whole affair to risk my reputation by saying what I knew, and I should allow my share in it to remain forever buried in oblivion had I not suddenly heard that the widow, objecting to many of the legacies in the last will of her husband, intended to dispute it on the score of insanity; and then gradually arose the rumor of his belief in having received a mysterious summons.

> On this I went to the lawyer, and sent a message to the lady, that, as the last person who had attended her husband, I undertook to prove his sanity; and I besought her to grant me an interview in which I would relate as strange and horrible a story as ear had ever heard.

The same evening I received an invitation to go to the mansion. I was ushered into a splendid room, and there. standing before the fire, was the most dazzling beautiful young creature I had ever seen. She was very small, but exquisitively made; had it not been for the dignity of her carriage I should have believed her a mere child. With a stately bow she advanced, but I did not speak.

"I come on a strange and painful errand," I began, and then I started, for I happened to glance full into her eyes. and from them down to the small white hand grasping the chair. The wedding-

"I concluded you are the Mr. Read who requested permission to tell me some ing off his clothes, and watching my op- absurd ghost story, and whom my late portunity, I slipped a sleeping powder, husband mentions here." And as she spoke she stretched out her left hand pocket before leaving the surgery, into toward something—but what I knew not, the tumbler of claret that stood beside for my eyes were fixed on that hand.

Horror! White and delicate it might The more I saw the more I was con- be, but it was shaped like a claw, and the vinced that it was the nervous system of third finger was missing!

One sentence was enough after that. "Madam, all I can tell you is that the ghost who summoned your husband was marked by a singular deformity. The third finger of the left hand was missing, I said, sternly; and the next instant I had

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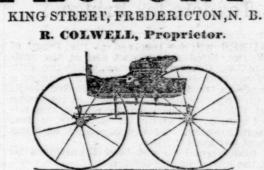
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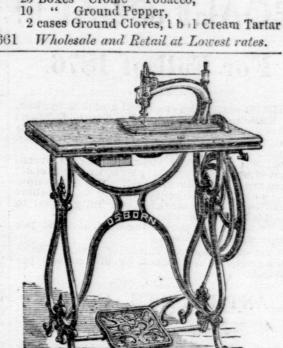
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