"Twelve," I replied.
"Ha! Well, I thought it must have side.

Yes—upon a little consideration, I did. feeling as if just awakened from some un-I was aware that both her parents were dead, and that she had been brought up pleasant dream. by Mrs. Kirby, a poor old woman in the village, and sent to service when strong enough—the old woman very poor, and now receiving parish relief.

"None other than Mr. Seth Scruby." "Seth Scruby!" I was greatly aston-

Mr. Scruby was the richest farmer in surprise, the wealthy farmer, Mr. Scruby, the parish, and owner of much land in it, with his wife and eldest son, took their as well as of another estate, north of Lin- accustomed places in their family pew on coln. Well might I be surprised and rather incredulous regarding what I heard woman, was the farmer's second wife.

"It is true, continued Mr. Pullingtoft, His family consisted of three sons, the as if reading the doubt my face expressed.
"Though it only came to my knowledge a few months ago, by chance-like, when I was broken by her husband's tyranny and asked her what her surname might be, harshness. The eldest son, Walter was 'Meadows?' says I, "I know that name; endowed with all his mother's generosity

it's a Spalding name. There was a miserly old farmer there that wouldn't insure, er sons I knew less, as they were still at and he was burnt out and ruined.' 'That school at a distance, and I had only occawas my grandfather, sir,' said Phœbe.
'I often heard my poor father speak of it, when I was a very little girl.' So this led Mr. Scruby had come the previous week

never told me of this fact?"

now, sir, as time flies, I'll come to the paired to Coryton. gist of the matter, and cut a long story | A large field, with a drive leading from a will."

this child of hers, provided for? Fell room.

tion. Mr. Pullingtoft went on:

his dead sister? I tell you sir, it goes sore against my grain and my wife's to see a girl as good as my own children, as far as family goes, wheeling the perambulator and waiting on us. So I am now determined to have a bit of a fight for it at law, and I've come to ask you to for it at law; and I've come to ask you to Again, when I mentioned that perhaps be as good as to copy me out the certifi- he might somewhat regret Walter's prescate of Jane Scruby's marriage with Edence, he only waved his hand in a magniward Meadows; for it was at your church ficent manner, and replied: "Pray prothey were married by the old vicar, and lead, for we are losing time."

L'll take it to my solicitor at Grantham."

Upon this I went over the items in the

and send it by post."

Yes, certainly, I would do it.

ought in the ordinary course of things to have inherited that something. Pondering thus, I could not but contrast the interest shown in her by a stranger, and the Young Walter looked from one of us to unnatural conduct of the rich uncle, who the other. must often have ridden past the poor child going to school, or wending her for your father with your sister to be left enlorn way along the muddy roads. I would tirely unprovided for? And did he leave get up early in the morning and go over any written declaration to that effect?"
to the church, and copy out the certificate "I distiectly deny your right to make of her parents' marriage; and afterward any of these impertinent inquiries into I would call on old Kirby, and see what my family affairs and wish you good

warm bed to go out in the dark of a raw November morning here selfishly occurred to me, and I thought, why not go tonight? Better to get it done with, and forgiveness."

One moment, Mr. Scruby—did your father make no request—express no wish to send you the following information, from gratitude to you and the benefit of those suffering as I was. About five years ago I was greatly afflicted with Rheumatism and Dropsy; my legs were swollen to an enormous size; I could not even get from my bed without the aid of my

opening it. Firstly, the key would not turn, as the lock was rusty. Then I had to push the door with all my strength, when I had turned the key; and although pushing against me at the other side.

I lighted my candle, which burned dum him, "to say those words again, and I ly, and had a perceptible halo around it, and the darkness was thereby deepened and intensified. My footsteps sounded unnaturally loud as I walked to the vestry this, determined that it should be busi-When there I placed my candle in an old iron sconce that branched from the wall, of an urgent nature only, which should best of health. I am thankful to God that he made your medicine an instrument in His hands of saving my life. and proceeded to unlock the safe where ever induce me to seek another interview the registers were kept. Scarcely how-ever, had I placed the key in the lock disappointed with the result; for it was when I was unexpectedly startled by a noise in the body of the church through which I had just walked that sounded like the violent banging to of a door. Think, duct, and from row of the church and from row of the church through the violent banging to of a door. Think, duct, and from row of the church through the result; for it was very much what might have been expected ay of December, 1881

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John Gaul, J. P.

GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE the violent banging to of a door. Thinking I might have left the church door character. But I was sorry to have nothing ajar, I took up the candle and retraced my steps to secure it. But I found it fast. As I walked slowly back up the middle the subject that he was quite justified in aisle, I looked at the pew-doors on each setting the machinery of the lrw in moside, which were open more or less, just tion as speedily as possible.

ping on the door mat."

Of course, I instantly hastened to him; and found a tall, stout, burly man, in a shining black waterproof, and a broadmed hat, unwinding a few yards of woollen comforter from around his neck.

"I haven't a moment to lose," said Mr. Pullingtoft, hastily. "I'm behind time now for an appointment; but I most therefore now certain that some one had the vestry, when suddenly, without the slightest warning or preparatory noise of any description whatever, onee more a door was sharply banged to with a great noise. This time I was certain, from the direction, that it was the church door. I at once hurried thither, and observed in passing Scruby's pew that the door which was before shut was now open! I was therefore now certain that some one had the vestry, when suddenly, without the slightest warning or preparatory noise of again, saying confidentially: "I mean to get a peep at my cousin one of these days. I shall soon be obliged to be at Grantham for father, and I shall ride round by Marsh End Farm, and manage to see her somehow."

FANCY TROUSERINGS,

(To be continued.) mr. Pullington, hastny. In behind time now for an appointment; but I most particularly wanted to see you, sir, for some time past. So now to business. How many years, sir, have you been par- the candle with my hand and looked out, but could see nothing, and the night was too stormy for one to hear footsteps out-

been in the old un's time it was done." I eannot describe the weird, agitated (It was thus he referred to my reverend predecessor.) "Now, sir, mayhap you re-entered the church. If some one had remember Phœbe Meadows as was in the really been in the church, as I was inschool here? She knows you."

"To be sure I do. Little Phœbe—a nice, good girl. She went to service, I remember, out your way, Grantham, two or three years ago."

"To be sure I do. Little Phœbe—a ject? Could it have been robbery or some other form of sacrilege? or had my own life been in danger? I felt nervous and faint, and for a few minutes was ablighed to sit down in the pagent new sacrilege." "She did. But she left there; and now she's with us; and my wife sets such store by her,—and, to tell you the truth, so do I—that I've come to you on her ac count. Do you happen to know Phœbe's last as I could through the churchyard. In a few minutes I was once more in my of the blazing coals and study, leaning over the blazing coals, and

CHAPTER II.

It was long before daylight on the folnow receiving parish relief.

"Right so far, sir. Now, do you haplowing morning, when I heard the trap of punctual Mr. Pullingtoft rattling over the pen to know who Pecebe's uncle is, sir?" yard, and then out again; and I knew that the certificate I had obtained th night before was put into his hand. For the rest of the week I heard noth ing more of Mr. Pullingtoft; but, to my

me on to make inquiries; for I knew to Coryton to stay till after Christmas; Ned Meadows made a runaway match hence his unexpected appearance at with Jane Scruby-and Jane's father church. In the course of the following never forgave them. Now, do you see day I received a letter from Mr. Pullingtoft, informing me that on proceeding to "But surely, Mr. Pullingtoft, in com- Mr. Scruby's house, near Lincoln, on the mon humanity, had Mr. Scruby known previous Saturday, he had found that the his niece to be left in poverty he would family had gone to Coryton; and as I was have provided for her. Here she has in possession of all the facts of the case, lived, in his own parish, until two years asking me to call on Mr. Scruby, for the ago; and how is it that old Mrs. Kirby purpose of stating the whole story of his niece, Phobe Meadows; and on the re-"Can't tell," rejoined the burly farmer sult of his reply woold depend whether shaking his comforter, preparatory to or not the case should be placed in a lawputting it on again. "There are some yer's hands. This, of course, I was wilthings one can't understand. It seems ling to do; indeed, it appeared natural that old Scruby having turned his back enough that it should be my place to on his daughter, his son Seth dutifully open the subject on many accounts. keeps up his father's intentions. But Therefore on the following morning I re-

short. Gld Scruby died without leaving the lodge gates, led to the house. The house itself was square, compact, and "How did you learn this?" I asked. | comfortable, surrounded by large flower-"Lord bless you, it's a fact, known to gardens and green-houses; while beyond all the country round, that a will never were the orchard and outbuildings of the was found, and Seth Scruby being the only son came in for everything. Now, sir, what I ask is this: Could old Scruby's daughter Jane be deprived of her legal me with bright face and beaming eyes share in her father's movables, simply by a fine handsome youth, the personifica-her brother taking possession of every-tion of health and good-temper. In his thing? If there was no will, and if she open, cordial frankness, he linked his was entitled to her portion of her father's arm in mine, leading me through the movable estate, why then, isn't Phœbe, handsome entrance hall into the dining

Mr. Scruby was seated in an easy chair A new light now dawned upon me. Certainly there was some reason in the questounts before him, in which he was casting up long rows of figures. He looked "This child has never been acknow- shrewdly at me as if inferring that he ledged, as far as I see; for what reason I knew what was at the bottom of my preshould like to know. Old Scruby didn't sent visit to him. I hereupon informed like a poor son-in law, no more than I him that my visit was partly on business; should myself; but then, Jane was an in fact, relative to some private family only daughter; and she wasn't the first affairs of his own; and perhaps he might girl that has married a handsome lad with prefer that his son should not be present. no brains; and what business is it of Seth Young Walter rose directly to quit the Scruby's to carry on the grudge against room, with smiling alacrity, but he was

"I'll get it for you with great pleasure, case as already known to the reader, Mr. Scruby sitting expressionless, but looking taste, and each box contains sufficient for two "Ah! but you see, sir, I want to take it back with me. Now, could you get it at scruby sitting expressionless, but looking rather more grim than usual; Walter, which we desire to mail free to any address. back with me. Now, could you get it at with open mouth and eyes and flushed once? I stay to-night at Boston, and will eheeks, his surprise and interest very call for it to-morrow morning at 6, on my visibly excited. When I had quite finishroad home, if you would have it ready, and just leave it out. You see, sir, I want to set about it at once."

visitly excited. When I had quite lines are quite lines ed, there was a silence for a short time. Then Mr. Scruby rose, and stood upright and solemn on the hearth-rug, his hands behind him, under his coat tails, and re-

I returned to my comfortable seat by plied in his usual cold manner.: "The the fire, my mind occupied by the tale I heads of what you have stated are true; had heard, and tried to recall the people he had spoken of as I found them on first coming to the neighborhood.

I fully entered into Mr. Pullingtoft's her. She has been dead to her the heard are true; but that I have a niece, I deny. Once upon a time I had a sister. Upon her disgraceful marriage her family discarded her. She has been dead to her the heard of what you have stated are true; but that I have a niece, I deny. Once upon a time I had a sister. Upon her disgraceful marriage her family discarded her. She has been dead to her the heard of the heard o I fully entered into Mr. Pullingtoft's her. She has been dead to us all from view of the case. Surely Jane Meadows that moment. I positively deny all knowhad been entitled to somehting from her ledge of the persons you speak of; and father, even though he had died without much regret that a gentleman of your a will; and, if such was the case, then it supposed many occupations should lose stood to reason that her only child Phœbe time in allowing himself to be a cat's paw

The thought of getting up from my "One moment, Mr. Scruby-did your

have it ready to put into Mr. Pullingtoft's "My father was seized with a paralytic hand the first thing in the morning.

With a little groping, I reached the church door, but had great trouble in "But father," cried Walter, springing

I knew it was only a counter draught, yet Send for her here; she will be the sister it seemed for all the world like some one to us we have all so wished for." "Walter," said his father frowning on

as the congregation had left them on the Two or three days after this I was rather Dimness of Vision, Premature Old Age, and as the congregation had left them on the previous Sunday. Yes; all were open surprised to receive a visit from young was that lead to Insanity or Consumption and a Premature Grave. save one—that one the last in the aisle, the square pew of the Scruby's, immediately in front of the reading desk, and it was fast closed. But there was nothing was fast closed. But there was nothing to me, unknown to his father, to say how the square pew of the Scruby's, immediately in front of the reading desk, and it to me, unknown to his father, to say how to me, unknown to his father, to say how the first father to receive a visit from young consumption and a Premature Grave. The square particulars in our pamphlet, which we desire to particular in our pamphlet, which we desire to particular in our pamphlet, which we desire to particular in our pamphlet, which we desire to pamphlet, which we desire to pamphlet, which we desire to pamphl strange in this, as the family had not paid sorry he was neither his father nor step. dressing. one of their visits to Coryton latterly, and mother would take what he himself con-

the pew had been many Sundays unoccupied. sidered a proper view of the case regarding his cousin Phœbe. He had heard his I next went round the side aisles, where some pews had been converted into open stitings; but the doors of all these pews were likewise open. That of the Scrubys was the one exception. I was rather puzzled as to what had produced the noise, unless perhaps it had been the door of Scruby's pew that had so suddenly closed. I must also add that my nerves were from a long and tiresome journey to attend a dying person in an abode of porenty; and the bright contrast of my comfortable little study, with its crimson curtains, the blazing fire shining so cheerily on the book shelves, not to speak of the pleasure of a change of dry clothes, made me indeed inexpressibly thankful for the temporal blessings I enjoyed.

Susan put her round, rosy face in at the door. "Oh, if you please, sir, here's a gentleman as wants to see you on business—Thomas and Mary Kirby, and singued by James Willock, vicar—my presumess—Mr. Pullingtoff of the Marsh End.

Procuring pen and ink, I carefully cop
I next went round the side aisles, where is the doors of all these pews what dhe converted into open stitings; but the doors of all these pews were likewise open. That of the Scrubys at the latter coincided with her husband moreover binding Walter down to tell obtining Scruby is story to either of his younger brothers, who were shortly coming from school for the Christmas holdings. "And that is hard," persisted Walter; "for I knew they would think as tail to But will take good care of it. It is ten pounds sir," he continued, putting five sovereigns into my hand, wrapped up its ten pounds sir," he continued, putting five sovereigns into my hand, wrapped up its ten pounds sir," he continued, putting five sovereigns into my hand, wrapped up its ten pounds sir," he continued, putting five sovereigns into my hand, wrapped up its ten pounds sir," he continued, putting Mrs. Scruby, 50 in the latter coincided with her husband moreover binding Walter down to tell obtinity sowing from the latter coincided with her husband moreover binding Walter down to I next went round the side aisles, where father telling Mrs. Scruby of my visit;

the door. "Oh, if you please, sir, here's a gentleman as wants to see you on business—Mr. Pullingtoft, of the Marsh End Farm, sir, near Grantham; and he's that wet as won't let him wait or send the trap to the stable; and he's a standing dripping on the door mat."

Signed by James Willock, vicar—my predecessor.

Procuring pen and ink, I carefully copleated the safe, put the key heart was in the right place, at all events.

"And now I must go," said Walter, "in case I should be missed, and found to have come here. Good-by." He ran to the vestry, when suddenly, without the ping on the door mat."

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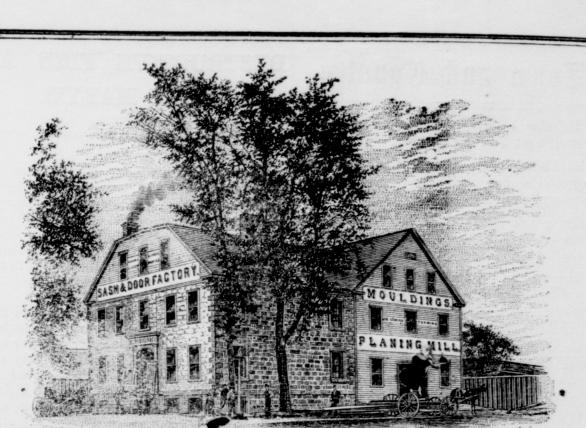
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