The Ghost's Will.

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS. "The first time I ever made a will I made it for a ghost," said a lawyer, pouring out a glass of port. "At least that was the opinion of many people for a long while, and no doubt is yet. If you care to hear the story will tell it. And first, glance out of the window behind you and tell me what you think of that bit of property yonder. The handsomest house and the handsomest garden in the place; a piece of woodland behind it worth a fortune, and the town growing up about it fast.

"When I first came here and went into business for myself, a young fellow whose beard was just beginning to grow, old Mr. Busch lived in that place, with a couple of servants. He was an old man of ninety, but looked no more than sixty. He rode about the country, gave big dinners to his gentle. men friends, and dressed elegantly.

"It was not thought—being a miser came of a wealthy family, and legacy after legacy had been left to him. He | that it might have been an 'appearhad married, but his wife died, and so ance. did his only daughter. He never thought of marrying again, but he took | keeping that left everything to Potter, a nephew to live with him; and every- but the date of mine was its safeguard somehow or other they had a falling that he was not sure but that Mr.

Potter about the house a good deal, and dressing-gown as facts in silk and a regular Uriah Heep, perpetually linen, caused much laughter, but the had been made in favor of Potter, and that the nephew was left without a mind which he confided to me.

Mr. Busche's shoes yet. The nephew was a man of forty years. It doesn't take long, after all, to change from young to middle-age in this world, and Potter was quite grizzled and had lost most of his teeth. Old Busch had never lost one yet, and his cheeks were like pippins. For all any one could see, Potter might die first, but he had lived at the mansion for twenty years, and had all he needed and more than he deserved, and no doubt thought himself a lucky fellow.

"No one knows what the day may bring forth. One morning, to the great surprise of everybody in town, a servant from the mansion was seen rushing in hot haste for Dr. Dockweed, and soon the news spread through the village that Old Mr. Busch was dying. Potter went about trying to look mournful, and lots of people were really sorry. I was, though I had never spoken to the old gentleman, he was such a hale, truth. happy, bright old fellow. The first day he was worse. The next better, then worse again. Then they said he might live; then he was unconscious.

"It was just after this report, late in the evening, that I sat here, exactly where I was sitting now, quite alone, when the door opened and I saw a figure enter leaning on a cane. It was a great surprise to me to see the next minute that it was old Mr, Busch. He was in dressing-gown and slippers and had a night-cap on, one of those point ed affairs that old gentlemen used to wear; I'd seen him looking out of his bedroom window in it many a time. "Good Heaven, Mr. Busch,'

"' You know me, I see,' he answered, in a hollow, rattling voice, 'and you look astonished.' "'I thought you too ill to leave your room, sir, I answered. 'I'm glad

"'Don't waste time in compliments, Mr. Van Buskin,' said the old gentleman. 'I have very little left, and I want to get back to the house there before they know.

to see you better.'

" 'Can you make a short will for me that will stand?' " 'Yes, sir,' said I. "Write this, then,' said Mr. Busch.

'that I leave everything I possess to my nephew, Allan Busch, my sister Ada's only child. I have made one will. want to retrieve it by a will of later date. That's my object; you know my wishes. Go to work. Go to work.'

"He fell back in his chair. I set to work. When the will was written left my office a moment, and called in my neighbor the hairdresser and his apprentice as witnesses. Both knew Mr. Busch well. They stared at him, and looked at each other, and paid their respects in faltering voices. The old man seemed to grow weaker and weaker every moment. He signed his phans at the asylum. Nobody has a name in a hand that trembled so that legal right to it. the letters were barely legible, but we all saw him sign it; and when all was done he turned to the hairdresser, and

said, faintly: "'Mr. Farren, you were evidently terribly startled when you saw me Will you tell me exactly why?

""Well, sir, you've been so " 'The truth, Farren, said the old

man, sternly.

"'It might be considered an-an impertinence, or it might be-a shock to the nervous system, Mr. Busch, re plied Mr. Farren.

"Go on, said Mr. Busch " 'We heard that you were dead, sir,

not ten minutes ago," replied Mr. "'Ah! they reported that, did they? I thought as much,' said Mr. Busch. 'Mr. Farren, Mr. Van Buskirk, Samuel,

take out your watches,' said the old man, faintly, 'and tell me the time.' "I am eight o'clock,' said Mr. Farren.

" 'Eight,' I repeated, looking at my

watch. "I'm always fast,' said the boy; 'but I'm five minutes past eight.'

" Remember that, all of you,' said Mr. Busch. 'Mr. Van Buskirk, give me your arm to my door.'

"There was a path at that time across lots from my side door to his back porch, and we went that way. It had been a darkish night, but just as I & Worts' finest Rye Whiskey. opened the gate the moon shone out. "Good-by, sir,' said Mr. Busch, in JOHN W. NICHOLSON. St. John.

a peremptory way that could not be re-

"I said 'Good-by,' and turned, but I hid behind a tree to see that he got on safe, and there I saw this thing

"The porch lay white in the moonight, and as the old man was about to open the door some one pulled it from the inside, and out walked Potter, with grin upon his weazen face. It changed as he saw the old man to a aside, clasped both hands over his eyes, uttered a terrible cry, and flew down the path, stumbling in his confusion, and falling flat upon his face amongst the petunias. I looked back again toward old Mr. Busch. He was

"The next morning we all heard the news. Old Mr. Busch had breathed his last at seven o'clock. I confess I was startled, but that was no ghostly arm that leant on mine when I walked up the path with Mr. Busch the night -that he had become so rich. He before, and I could not agree with my neighbor, the hair-dresser, who declared

"Lawyer Thursby had a will in his body believed that he would make him | They tried to prove the old gentleman his heir. But the nephew was no time- of unsound mind, but were merely server, and did as he pleased; and laughed at. My neighbor confessing Busch's ghost made the will that he "There was a sneaking fellow named | signed, but swearing to the night-cap fawning on old Busch, and always 'so property went to the nephew. He was 'umble.' He told lies about young generous and made a present to Potter Allan, I think, and made his uncle which prevented him from suffering think him a reprobate; and when the anything, and he was a better heir to young man went down to New York the old property than Potter would and became an actor, the uncle was led have been. He made me legal manto believe that he had gone to the dogs. | ager of his estate and we became great And now it was well known that a will friends. My friend, the hair-dresser, however, had a certain trouble on his

"'It did not come up in court,' said "That had been a good many years he; but did you notice Mr. Busch's he is prepared to execute all kinds of work in this before, and Potter was waiting for old face when he signed that will that night? Close-shaved, not a spot on it,

"'Yes,' said I, 'I did.'

"'I shaved him after he was dead, Mr. Van Buskirk,' said the hair-dresser, in a hollow voice. 'I was called in to do it about midnight, and he had a beard about an inch long. It had been growing ever since he was taken down. "'If I were you, Mr. Farren,' I

said, 'I would not mention that to any one, or permit Samuel to do so. know it to be a fact; but it is not fashionable to believe in ghosts."

"A year ago," continued Mr. Van Buskirk, taking some more port,-": year ago, Allan Busch died. He lived too high-a gay, wild life-though he was a good fellow to the last. He never married. The day before he passed away he sent for me.

"'I sha'n't be alive to-morrow,' he said, 'and I want you to know the

"'My Uncle Busch died at half-past six. I came down to see him on the five o'clock train, and went up to his room without being seen. No one was there. He was awake and going fast. "" Allan," said he, "you have

""Yes, uncle," said I. "I only heard you were ill yesterday." "' "If you had only come sooner, Allan," said he. "I've been a fool. want to change my will. Potter is a sneak. He's anxious to have me die. I-want you to have my money now.

Ada's only son.' " " No matter about the will," said I. "No matter about the money. I can live by my profession."

"" I've been a prisoner," said the old mar. "I have not been allowed to see my friends. The doctor is a tool of Potter's. I .- I am neglected, Allan. I've been alone two hours, and I want

some water, dreadfully." "'I gave him the water, and he put his head on my arm and kissed me. He died that way. Nobody came near us, and I kissed him again and crept down stairs; but as I passed the diningroom I saw Potter and the doctor stuffing themselves, and laughing; and then and there, what with contempt of them, and a wish to see my uncle's last wish carried out, as well as the natural longing for money that seemed mine by right, I hit upon a plan. I was an actor, as you know, and my line was

'old men.' Moreover, I'm very like my uncle. I went back to his room, gave him one more kiss-he was already cold-took his gown and cap and slippers from the wardrobe, made myself up, and came to you. You know the rest. I've nobody to leave my money to. Potter is dead. You are a rich

man yourself. I'd have been the heir in course of time, probably at any rate. Suppose we give this money to the or-" 'I'll make a will for you to that The best and cheapest in the market.

effect,' said I, and so I did "'Van Buskirk,, said he, after the will was executed, 'you don't owe me Steel Wire Fencing. a grudge for having been fooled, do

" 'Allan Busch,' I answered, 'I was fooled; I don't deny it, but I guessed it in a week, and I've felt sure of it for a good many years. I'll keep the secret. Get well, boy-get well, old friend.'
"But he died, and the orphans have the property, and Mr. Farren still believes that he and his apprentice witnessed the will of Mr. Busch's ghost."

Outfit sent free to those who wish to engage in the most pleasant and prongage in the most pleasant and pro-table business known. Everything new. Capital not required. We will furnish you everything. \$10 a day and upwards is easily made without staying away from home over night. No risk whatever. Many new workers wanted at once. Many are making fornnes at the business. Ladies make as much as en. And young boys and girls make great pay. No one who is willing to work fails to make more money every day than can be made in a week at any ordinary employment. Those who engage at once will find a short road to fortune.

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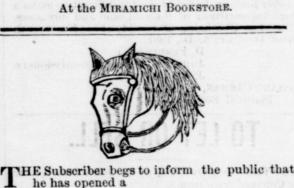
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JOHN WYSE; MIRAMICHI places will be punctually attended to. The bread wagon will run as usual daily

GENERAL BUSINESS

Golden Ball, Shoe Store

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since we commenced business exclusively in the above line, and we can now point with pleasure, to hosts patrons, who have invariably, purchased from us, during that length of time. The reason is plain. We buy entirely from the best manufacturers, consequently our goods give satisfaction. We might purchase cheap, shoddy goods (that are only meant to sell and not to wear) but by pursuing that policy, it would be impossible to retain our customers. The best goods are the cheapest in the end.

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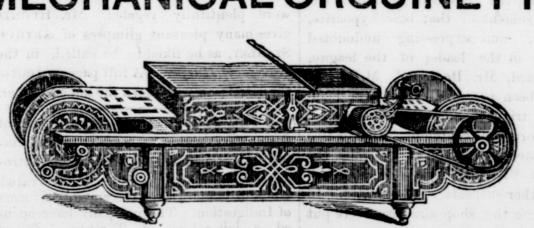
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