#### THE SQUIRE'S GHOST.

When Squire Latham died he had a big funeral and was buried under five as she could find her voice, 'I have ed. The apartment next was a sort of tons or so of marble and granite, where seen him this time sure, and no mis- disused lumber room, and she comhis ghost ought to have rested quietly take. I don't want to leave you ma'am' manded her sturdiest retainer to lock in the grave, beside him. But it didn't you've always paid good wages and the door leading into it from the hall. at least, so a great many people were been very kind to me, but I'm afraid to The young fellow with some hesita saying. Every man and woman and child in Swansdown county was at Ox- night. ville church that day and sat through Parson Doolittle's two hour discourse on the virtues of the deceased, while they admired the pretty widow, who dation. was there, dressed in the most becoming mourning. Although she had turn- himself, in the very blue coat and brass | Swansdown county. All the missing ed 40, and was a trifle too fleshy, she buttons he used to wear. Right at the diamon's were recovered, and Sherrill was still fair and a great favorite. I end of the long passage it was, ma'am served it term in state prison; but the said that the squire's ghost ought to and oh, I was that frightened I just widow's wrath knew no bounds when have known better than to be roaming screamed and run as hard as ever I she found out the rogue masquerading restlessly abroad; perhaps the poor could! spectre never succeeded in getting safely under the carved granite pile in Oxville after all, was a pretty plucky woman think he should have the audacity to churchyard. At any rate there was no your screaming might raise the dead cut the squire's painted eye from the doubt that the apparition of the worthy gentleman had often been seen of late all this means. at the windows of the rear and almost wholly unoccupied extension of the large mansion, especially on moonlight nights, and sometimes just before dusk. Dan Grady, the ancient gardener, had told Maria, the cook, in the strictest confidence, that on two successive evenings he had beheld the form of the old master himself walking back and forth on a sort of small gallery that opened of the house where he was said to ap. from one of the upper windows on the north side of the house. To be sure, old Dan's testimony was much impeached by a certain black bottle in the barn, of Thanksgiving preparations soon forwhich he pulled the cork out of pretty | got all about ghosts, falling yellow leaves often, and we know that kitchen gossip, and wintry winds. But the next week especially when mixed with gin and hot she missed from her bureau drawer a water generally, flows pretty freely on all household matters. It was an easy had evidently been stolen, and could going old mansion in the squire's time; everything was entirely too free, as his neighbor, Judge Halby, often told him. And it was still easier going now, in spite of these ghostly visits from its dead master. Mrs. Latham's heart was far too soft for her to become a hard mistress, although she needed to know how to manage, as the farm and property left her was very large, and she lived there all alone with neither child nor relative for companionship. Judge ladies wearing five engagement rings Halby was her nearest neighbor, and their farms touched, although he lived three miles away. Still this did not prevent him from riding pretty often to advise the widow about her affairs, for the judge was a widower, and while nearer 60 than 50, was a handsome, well preserved man. His only two children had married and settled out west, and, like the widow, he was a lone mortal, though unlike her, perhaps, he craved a companion. The old squire had now been dead a long time, long enough, anyway, the judge thoughtit was exactly eighteen months-the two farms would thrive much better under one management, and, in short, he had no difficulty in persuading himself that it was clearly in order that the comely Mrs. Latham should grace the head of his table instead of eating her dinner alone. The only trouble was in

persuading her. I confess to being quite at a loss as to how widowers of 60 offer themselves in marriage to widows of 40, and whether the usual formulas of proposal and acceptance or rejection will do duty for such occasions. Neither am I certaiu that the judge was positively rejected by Mrs. Latham, although he did not consider her answer entirely satisfactory. This was over six months ago: and still he was as assiduously attentive as ever, and had lately begun to hear something about these ghost stories, although never alluding to them in Mrs. Latham's [presence. Her maid, Mary Mullins, was always careful to avoid the subject, so that beyond a few whispers here and there it is not likely that her mistress ever heard much about her late husband's apparitions. But the judge was exercised more than ever over the danger which Mrs. Latham ran in staying all alone in that big house, where any night she might be murdered in her bed or have her barns burned down by tramps.

This was November-and it was April when she had finally told him, "with tears in her eyes, too, d-n it, he muttered to himself, as he turned his horse's head toward Oakfield, 'that out of respect to the squire's memory she should ever retain his name,"

men in this county than Josiah Latham, little and the house was draughty. but he was 90 when he died, and why under the canopy should a young crea- her candle blew out, and there, at the ture like her sacrifice herself to her end of the long passage—surely it could husband's memory, just as if she was not be, for she could not see its face— The Property formerly owned and occupied by any heathen Hindoo woman who thinks but there, at any rate, in the white she must roast herself to a cinder be- moonlight, was the blue coat with brass 11110 James 111105 cause her husband has finished his trip?' | bottons, the patent leather gaiters and And the judge whipped up his white- the gold headed walking stick of the footed mare and drove home in deep late squire, and their present possessor,

hand, but went to see Mrs. Latham oc- out of the window. Mrs. Latham might casionally and tried to serve her in have screamed, fainted away, or have every possible way. Really she could boldly faced the intruder, but, assuming not bring herself to be very unkind to none of these privilges of her sex, simply him; for, after all, what can a lone stood still and watched. The figure woman do with a large property on her | moved away without turning and disaphands if she has not a discreet male ad- peared in a small passage at the left. viser upon whom she can rely? Besides, Then Mrs. Latham walked deliberately in these late November days, she was to her room, relighted her candle and beginning to get low spirited and ner- sat down to think. Well she didn't vous. Sometimes, as she sat by the know what to think, excepting that it window and watched the gorgeous, was time to go to bed. Directly before many tinted leaves as they were swept her hung a large portrait of her husband around the house by the whistling in a massive gilt frame, and, reassured wind, leaving the trees with the naked by the familiar surroundings, she said limbs outlined against the gray, autum- her prayers and then began to undo her nal sky, she wondered if her life might hair before the glass. She was rather not be wearing away to its winter. fond of her glass, by the way, especially Her springtime had not been beautiful. now that the rich folds of her hair flow-Not until she had reached the Septem- ed in glossy ripples back over her well ber of her days did her beauty ripen. proportioned shoulders. Right behind And now, sometimes, the glass gently that shining torrent, into which her reminded her that these gollen days comb was now plunging, was the were passing, and that wintry winds squire's portrait, so that his face was and bleak skies would soon wrap the looking directly at her. shivering earth. But, pshaw! why "What did he w-" She turned sudshould such gloomy fancies trouble the denly and looked up at the picture.

she directed was to Judge Halby. stantly by the appearance of Martha, helped the gardner to take down the stantly by the appearance of Martha, helped the gardner to take down the Particulars free. GRAY & CO... St John. N. B

one of the upstairs girls, who burst into | ponderous frame from off the nail, and the room in a state of breathless excite- directly behind the canvas a pretty ment. 'O, missus,' she gasped, as soon large hole in the partition was discoversleep in this house another blessed tion obeyed. Then she stood upon a

she could, but with considerable trepi ghost, his double impudently clad in

ma'am, please don't.' Seeing how really in earrest the girl was, and moreover, being herself not without certain misgivings, she allowed Judge Halby. herself to be persuaded, for these tales about her husband's ghost were beginning to worry her, and may be that was why she so seldom frequented the part pear. She comforted the scared servant girl with a lace collar and a promise of increasing her wages, and in the bustle valuable set of diamond jewelry which only console herself with the sorrowful reflection that her days for such adorn-

ments were passed. Thanksgiving came at length, cold and clear, bringing with it early in the forenoon a large two-horse sleigh containing Judge Halby and the Rey. Mr. Purley; albeit the judge was beginning to regard the parson as something of a rival. Later on came many other guests, among whom were five young and accompanied by five joyous young gentlemen who had bestowed the same. It was the first time the house had been opened since the squire's death, and the festivities were decorously cheerful. The large parlors were decked with evergreens and autumn leaves, and in the great fireplace the red hearts of the maple logs roared in deep contentment or sent out their cheerful crackle amid the conversation and laughter. There was a great deal of flirting and love making between the five engaged couples, and perhaps something of the same sort was demurely imitated by their elders. Mr. Purley, himself a bachelor, was quite carried away with the current, and as for the judge although keeping his eye on the widow and the parson, he was as young as the youngest, and smote the hearts of the five would-be bridegrooms with a mad jealousy by his marked attentions to

their financees. So the pleasant hours wore swiftly away, until it was declared time to break up, and then, after much preparation and rattling of harness, they drove up to the door the five sleighs which were to take the five engaged couples home-presumably by the longest way. Then the rest of the company followed, and I don't think that the judge found particular opportunity to press the widow's hand at parting, although something very much like a sigh escaped her when the last faint jingle of the sleigh bells died away across the snow. She told herself with another sigh, as she put out the lights and sat down before the dying embers, that she had had a very pleasant day, the pleasantest day since her husband's death, dear man, and then she fell to thinking about his unquiet ghost, for she had heard more than her servants suspected, and wondered if it really was safe for her to be alone in that great house. The fire was burning low and the parlors were chilly, so taking a candlestick from off the mantel, she started up stairs for bed. At the top of staircase the hallway divided, one passage leading to her own room and the other to that wing of the house which was the scene of these silly stories. Mrs. Latham drew her 'What bosh that is, any way. No Indian shawl up over her shapely shoulfiner man ever married three finer wo- ders, for she was already shivering a

Suddenly, at the top of the stairs, whether man or ghost, was standing Nevertheless he did not throw up his with his back turned, looking intently

mind of a buxom widow who owned 500 Yes, there could be no doubt about it; acres of land and ever so much bank the painting actually winked its left eye and railroad stock besides? So she sat at her. She remembered the dignified down to write the twenty invitations to demeanor of the old gentleman when in ClWhite Russian Wheat Red Western her Thanksgiving dinner, and, for fear life, and then he winked fagain, as un- Gover, Alsike Clover and Timothy— (P. O. Address) DONALD ROSS, Secy. to Tr us Tabusintac, N. B. she might forget it, the very first one mistakeably as before. If the widow's arden Peas and Beasn &c. heart was soft it was also stout, and The next was the Rev. Theophilus losing no time she roused from their Purley, the new minister down at Oak- midnight slumber the gardner, the field. She had hardly sealed the last coachman and the cook, and led the one when she was startled by a violent | quaking menials up into her room before

chair with a candle and looked through 'Who is this that you have seen?' the hole. And there, sneaking in the questioned Mrs. Lutham as calmly a farthest corner, she saw the squire's the sacred brass buttoned dress coat-'Oh, it was the master-the old squire | Sandy Sherrill the biggest thief in in her husband's sacred garments to 'Well, well,' said Mrs. Latham, who, scare the servants, as he said. But to any day. Now let us go and see what | canvass and substitute therefore his own villainous optic! Really, it wasn't safe 'Oh, Mrs. Latham, please don't go, for her to sleep alone in that house any longer, and so-

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&c., of the said Dugald Stewart Hutchison of into

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Dated at Shiopegan, thi 11th day of March 1887.

of Co-Partnership. Warble The undersigned have this day entered into a L Co-partnership under the style of McNally

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Notice of Dissolution

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ALEXANDER J. McKINNON o Edward Carroll, Mary Ann Carroll, John Carroll and Daniel Carroll all of Blackville id

the County of Northumberland and all others whom it may concern: Take notice that under and by Virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage dated the twentieth day of June A. D. 879 and made between the said Edward Carrol ary Ann Carroll, John Carroll, and Daniel Ca late of Derby in the County aforesaid, The subscriber offers for sale his four acre field the second part, I will seil joining "Blink Bonnie" property, known as day of JUNE next at Twelve o'clock. noon i Land and premises situate, lying and being in the parties of the first part reside on the easter ly side of the South west Branch of the Miramichi River known as the Homestead containing one piece of land willed by the late Edward Carroll to his Daughter in law Mary Ann Carroll

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Solicitor to the Executor. will and testsment

NEW BRUNSWICK. COUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLAND S. S. To the Sherriff of the County of Northumberland or any Constable within the said County, Whereas Emanuel Fernands and John Brown Creditors of the late Timothy McCarthy, late of Chatham, in the County aforesaid, deceased, have their petition dated the Twenty sixth of April ast past, prayed that Letters of Administration of the Estate and effects of the said deceased may be granted to them in due form of Law. You are therefore required to cite the hairs and next of kin of the said deceased, the creditors and all others interested in his said Estate t appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held at my office, Newcastle within and for the said County, on Friday the Third day of June, next at Eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause (if any they have) wny Letters of Administration of the Estate and effects of the said Timothy McCarthy, deceased, should not be granted to the said Emanuel Fernands and John Brown as (L. S) Given under my hand and the seal of the said Court this Seventh day of May, 1:87.

(Sgd.) G, B. FRASER, Registrar of Probates Julies of Probates, for said County.

North a mberlan SAM THOMSON.

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