THE BURGLARS.

It was much too fine a night to think of going to bed at once, and so, although the witching hour of were still leaning out of the open window in our nightshirts, watching the play of the cedar branch shadows on the moonlight lawn, and planning schemes of fresh deviltry for the sunshiny morrow. From below, strains of the jocund piano declared that the Olympians were enjoying themselves in their listless impotent way, for the new curate had been bidden to dinner that night and was at the moment world that he feared no foe. His discordant vociferations doubtless on the seat, in a white evening explained on natural grounds." ly remarked, apropos of nothing that had been said before, "I believe the new curate's rather gone on Aunt Maria.'

I scouted the notion. "Why she's quite old!' I said. She must have seen some five and twenty was emitting did not really affect result:-

her money he's after, you bet."

money," I observed timidly. "Sure to have," said my brother, with confidence. "Heaps and heaps.

Silence ensued, both our minds being busy on the same problem -how this condition of things, if you mean by it!" it existed, could be turned to ad-

"Bobby Ferris told me," began Edward in due course, "that when a fellow was spooning his sister

shilling almost every time!' "What, from each of them?" innocently inquired.

Edward looked at me with scornful pity. "Girls never have any money," he briefly explained. "But she did his exercises and got man, slowly, "when I happened to he seemed to have something on and I have never known whether him out of cows and told stories for him when he needed it-and much better ones than he could marrow in my veins! A burglar him murmur several times, "Poor His sister, whom he had visited have made up for himself. Girls snakelike tread! He had a scowl are useful in some ways. So he and a dark lantern, and he was was living in clover when unforarmed to the teeth!" tunately the two quarreled about something. Bobby was fairly cornered, for he had bought two ferrets on tick and promised to pay a shilling a week, thinking this "Go on," said the curate grimly. happy state of things would last "Pausing in his stealthy career," forever. Something had to be continued Harold, "he gave a low done, of course, so when the week was up, and he was being dunned for the shilling, he went off to the responded to, and from the adjacent shadows two more figures glided fellow and said: 'Your heartbroken armed to the teeth.'

Bella implores you to meet her this evening at sundown, by the hollow oak as of old, be it only for a moment. Do not fail!" He got all that out of a book of course. The fellow looked puzzled and said. 'What hollow oak? I don't know any hollow oak.' 'Perhaps it was the Royal Oak?" said Bobby promptly, seeing he had made a slip through trusting too much to the book, but this didn't seem to the Royal Oak, you know, is rather a low sort of house, as pubs altogether. Hurry up and have at the first of these ports that the fulfilled her desperate threat. go. At last the fellow said, Well, done. I think I know where she means, the hollow tree in your father's paddock. It happens to be an elm, but she wouldn't know the difference. All right; say I'll be there.

got his shilling." "And wasn't the fellow riled," I inquired, "when he got to the place and found nothing?"

Bobby hung about a bit, for he

hadn't got his money. 'She was

"He found Bobby," said Edward indignantly. "Young Ferris was a gentleman, every inch of him. He brought the fellow another mesthe house. My cruel parents im- free adaption from the last penny caught him, thinking him faint, ness. mure me closely. If you only knew what I suffer! Your broken hearted Bella!' Out of the same book, alarm the house?" he asked. This made the fellow a little suspicious, for it was the old Ferrises who had been keen about the match all through. The fellow, you see, had tin. However, he couldn't exactly call Bella's brother a young liar, so Bobby escaped for the time. But when he was in a hole next week over a stiff French exercise, and tried the same sort of game on his sister, she was too sharp for him, and he was caught out. Somehow women seem more mistrustful than men. They're so beastly suspicious by

nature, you know! "I know," said I. "But did the two-the fellow and the sistermake it up afterward?"

"I don't remember about that," per and buried himself in the broad replied Edward indifferently, "but Bobby got packed off to school a The curate faced the laurels hesiwhole year earlier than his people tatingly. But Aunt Maria flung it all came right in the end?"

moral of this story -it was evi- a second later the coast was entirely seen by us. Indeed in both direc- dead body. dently meant to contain one some- clear. where—when a flood of golden By this time there were sounds There was only the church, but on stones lamplight mingled with the moon of a household timidly emerging, our entering we were confronted | Some days after, I called on the the grass below us and took the di- treat was an easy matter. A stunt- had entered the edifice within the her first questions was: rection of a garden seat that was ed laurel gave a leg up onto the last hour. I was, as I have said "Who was the girl in black in the backed by a dense laurel shrubbery garden wall, which led in its turn to puzzled by this, but thought noth- carriage with you two that dreadreaching round in a half circle to the roof of an outhouse, up which at | ing of any supernatural element it | ful day?" the house. Edward meditated a dubious angle, we would crawl might have. moodily. "If we only knew what to the window of the boxroom. Lovelace, on the contrary, rethey were talking about," said he, This overland route had been turned at once to the ship and for you can. These are the bare facts. "you'd soon see whether I was revealed to us one day by the days secluded himself from all com- -Philadelphia Times. right or not. Look here! Let's domestic cat when hard pressed in panionship. When we reached send the kid down by the porch ts the course of an otter hunt in Malaga, he did not wish to go

So the luckless Harold was and Harold, sleepily chewing some- as a queer story on Lovelace. hauled out of bed and given his thing sticky, had been carried up It seemed that he, with the rest sailing orders. He was naturally in the arms of the friendly cook of the party, stopped on the street rather vexed at being stood up ere the clamor of the burglar to buy some fruit, when all at once British, and Canadian Makes, suddenly on the cold floor, and the hunters had died away. job had no particular interest for The curate's undaunted demean- out in terror something about a him, but he was both stanch and or, as reported by Aunt Maria, was woman in black that was standing was disciplined. The means of generally supposed to have terrified just back of Lovelace. All looked exit were simple enough. A porch the burglars into flight, and much around, but could see nobody of iron trellis came up to within kudos accrued to him thereby. there, and they went on choosing easy reach of the window and was Some days later, however, when he the fruit, when the child gave anhabitually used by all three of us had dropped into afternoon tea and other still louder shriek and fell LADIES' COATS & SACQUES when modestly anxious to avoid was making a mild curatorial joke down. Its mother picked it up, public notice. Harold climbed about the moral courage required and the little fellow clung to her,

a mement on the graveled walk remark dreamily, and, as it were, and that it was all bloody. interval of silence ensued, broken sake do not be rash!"

the solemn trath!"

was armed to the t"-

"There, never mind his teeth,"

"there's too much jaw about you

dreadful lent us by the knife and

"But how did you get down here,

you naughtly little boy?" put in

laurels. When some ten yards

away, he gave a low whistle. I

replied by another. The effect

was magical. Aunt Maria started

around and then fled like a hare,

made straight for the back door.

burst in upon the servants at sup-

bosom of the cook, his special ally.

Harold gave one startled glance

Aunt Maria.

up with a shriek.

9 p. m. had struck, Edward and I suddenly by a sound of scuffle and Fortunately for me, the vicar child's fancy, but Lovelace had then a shrill, long drawn squeal, as was also a caller on that day, and been obliged to borrow the fruit of metallic surfaces in friction. it was always comparatively easy seller's chair, so agitated was he for Our scout had fallen into the hands matter to dodge my long coated some minutes. of the enemy! Indolence alone had made us Grahame in National Observer. devolve the task of investigation on our younger brother. Now

A SPECTRE.

that danger had declared itself there was no hesitation. In a second we were down the side of the porch stitious than the general run of invitation from a mutual friend of and crawled Cherokee wise through men, and I know I am no believer his and mine, whose yacht was the laurels to the back of the in this table waltzing, wall tapping lying there, to dine with him, and special attention to my trade in unclerically proclaiming to all the garden seat. Piteous was the sight sort of spiritualism, but I did once after some difficulty I succeeded in

ward's mind, for the youth present- quite nice. On the lawn stood an gray tweed and smoking cap as the were just going in to dinner, Lady do justice to my extensive trade in incensed curate, grasping our small train drew out of the station. The - on Lovelace's arm, when all at brother by a large ear, which— party in the smoker bound for the once that lady gave a scream and judging from the row he was Windy City was good for all night looked around in haste, only to making—seemed on the point of and ready to be amused, so pleas scream again and to faint dead parting company with the head it for the story suggesting the open- away. adorned. The grewsome noise he ing words were put forth, with this

latter class. "Now, you young"- little older than myself, named, or I stood then what had made Lady (whelp, I think it was, but Edward | shall call him, Freeman Lovelace. | -- faint, though when she rethings between them, and he got a closure without the least misgiving, themselves away on, and from what had seen the ghostly figure I have but even we had hardly given he would sometimes in confidential described. When we got back to Harold due credit for his fertility words let drop 1 fancied he was the ship that night, I put aside the of resource and powers of imagina- pretty much entangled in half a reserve I had hitherto maintained dozen different directions ashore. toward Lovelace on this subject "I had just finished saying my When we left on the cruise I am and asked him for an explanation, prayers," began that young gentle- going to tell you of, I thought that He was very much embarrassed. look out of the window, and on the his mind, and once I saw him tear he told me the whole truth or not lawn I saw a sight which froze the up some letters he had and heard At any rate, this was his story: was approaching the house with girl, poor girl!"

wore away in a weak or two, and I of England clergyman's daughter thought nothing more of it. But employed as a nursery governess We listened with interest. The one night when he and I had just for her children, and in his idle style, though unlike Harold's parted for the night and I had moments Lovelace had amused native notes, seemed strangly started for my cabin he called me himself by making love to this

pass you just now?"

I looked at him in amazement, whistle. Instantly the whistle was We were 200 miles from any At last, as the time drew near for woman, and he knew it. "A woman!" I echoed.

the Princess Alice!" "Excellent," said the curate. "The robber chief," pursued Har- by the binnacle lamp that his face believing this threat, he saw her no old, warming to his work, "joined was singularly colorless.

his nefarious comrades and conversed with them in silent tones. that made me think I saw some knew as yet nothing of her fate and His expression was truly ferocious, one in woman's dress steal out of had his apprehensions only aroused and I ought to have said that he the shadow of the mast there. by seeing her that memorable Good-night!

ed the Mediterranean, and it was not help but believe that she had

"I was afraid," said Harold, sweetly, "that they would not London would have been taken for gone to call on some English ladies Harold was hard pressed-by his own flesh and blood too! At that moment Edward touched me on the shoulder and glided off through the hand to her throat in a way that ly threv, down to him. concealed it from view.

seemed to rally and started forward with a cry of "Lucy, you here!" on

where the girl had stood, I saw the street. that she was gone. My companion now became excited.

"Where did she go?" he asked. tions there was no one in sight. He had broken his neck on the

o which the cat-somewhat unwill- ashore, but the commander of the "Harold's asleep," I said; "it ing-was filling the title role, and ship detailed him, together with it had proved distinctly useful on three others, to carry a dispatch to "Oh, rot!" said my brother; "he's occasions like the present. We the consulat that port. I remainthe youngest, and he's got to do as were snug in bed-minus some ed aboard, but on the others returncuticle from knees and elbows- ing I heard what was designated

the fruit seller's little child cried deftly down the porch like a white for taking the last piece of bread sobbing out that the woman had

rat, and his nightgown glimmered and butter, I felt constrained to taken her hand from her throat,

ere he was lost to sight in the to the universe at large, "Mr. As there was plainly no such darkness of the shrubbery. A brief Hodgitts, you are brave-for my woman about, the other young officers would have laughed at the

friend in the open. - Kenneth "He looked as white and weak as a woman," concluded my in-

On getting to Barcelona Lovelace refused to leave the ship, but "I don't think I am more super- during the day there arrived an

We spent a pleasant hour aboard

I stared in amazement with tle rest of the guests, but just beyond us otherwise than æsthetically. As most of you know, I am a Lovelace I saw the woman in black "Of course she is," replied Ed- To one who has tried both, the wail native of England, and for seven or standing quietly gazing into my ward scornfully. "It's not her, it's of genuine physical anguish is eight years of my early manhood friend's face. Then she slowly easily distinguishable from the served in the royal navy as lieuten- dropped her white hand from her "Didn't know she had any pumped up ad miscriordiam blub- ant. In 1866 I sailed in the Prin- throat, and I saw a gash across it ber. Harold's could clearly be cess Alice, where I first became ac- from which the blood still flowed recognized as belonging to the quainted with a young fellow a in heavy, sullen drops. I understoutly maintains it was devil) said While I cannot say I ever conceiv- covered consciousness and tried to the curate sternly, "tell us what ed any real affection for him, we combat her husband's and friends' became rather good friends as such attempt to persuade her that "Well, leggo my ear then!" friendships go. He was clever, the woman had existed only in her shrilled Harold, "and I'll tell you full of good stories, had seen much imagination I kept silent and so did of life, though perhaps too much Lovelace, from whom fortunate-"Very well," agreed the curate of its worse side, and was well ly attention had been diverted in releasing him; "now go ahead and liked by all on board. He was the stir over our fair hostess. once they used to employ him to don't lie more than you can help," just the sort of man that women She had felt, she said, an icelike carry notes and messages and We abode the promised dis- love to infatuation and throw hand on her arm, and looking about To J. D. CREAGHAN,

in London before starting on this But this unwonted seriousness cruise, had had a decayed Church poor girl. He swore it went no "Trescott," he said, "did a woman further than this, but that was a question as to the amount of confidence one could put in the man. him to sail, he had tried to with-"Why, draw from this flirtation, when the forth. The miscreants were both how should a woman come aboard girl exhibited a despair and grief for which he was not prepared and "Oh, all right," he answered declared that if he proved faithless lightly, although I could now see to her she would kill herself. Not more and left for this cruise with-"It must have been imagination out a farewell word to her. He night in the bay of Biscay looking We were to touch at Gibraltar, at him from near the mast. From make the fellow any happier, for interrupted the curate, rudely; Malaga and Barcelona as we enter- what had happened since he could Dunlap Bros. & Co.,

next of the series of extraordinary Resolved on reaching Naples to Dunlap, McKim & Downs, "I was in a frightful funk," con- events I have to relate took place. know the truth, he therefore teletiqued the narrator, warily guard- We had passed the mighty fortress graphed to his sister to know what ing his ear with his hand, "but just and lay at anchor near the town had became of Miss Raymond. then the drawing room win- when Lovelace and I got leave to She replied coldly, with a plain in- DUNLAP, COOKE & CO., dow opened and you and Aunt go ashore for a couple of hours. timation that she disliked his man-Maria came out—I mean emerged. As we passed along a street lined ifest interest in her pror dependent, The burglars vanished silently into with houses closely shuttered, as it that on the day he had sailed Miss crying awfully, he said. Then he the laurels with horrid impreca- was noontide, I observed a woman Raymond had been found in her standing half concealed by the room with "that across her throat The curate looked slightly puz- pillars of a church. I was just which he had hardly cared to see." zled. The tale was well sustained about to call the attention of my On learning this for some time and certainly circumstantial. After companion to the fact that she Lovelace acted like a thoroughly

all, the boy might have really seen seemed to be an English woman broken man, but after some months something. How was a poor man and that her quiet English costume his spirits began to somewhat reto know-though the chaste and seemed out of place in this essen- cover. We were still at Naples lofty diction might have supplied a tially foreign town when I saw when the end came to the retrisage from Bella: "I dare not leave hint—that the whole yarn was a him start back and turn pallid. I bution that followed his heartless-

> but soon saw that it was unmistak- Though I had taken a real disboot boy? "Why did you not able terror I detected him on his like to the man after hearing his story, we were still much thrown The woman was in black, and in together, and one evening we had ST. JOHN - - - N.B. a sort of superior working woman, at the consul's. We had taken our probably the forewoman in a leave, but one of the ladies to whom mantua making establishment. Lovelace had been paying some But what struck me as strange was rather zealous attentions appearing the fact of the unusual intentness on a balcony above, he stood up in of her gaze fixed immovably on the open carriage we occupied to Lovelace, and that she held her catch the flowers she half mocking-

All at once he turned his laugh-In another moment Lovelace ing eyes on me, and as he did I started backward, and at the But as my eyes went from him and before I could catch him he back to the spot not 30 feet away, had fallen from the carriage into

As he did so a long sigh caught my ear, and I turned my head to see for a brief second the woman I was as much puzzled as he, for in black at my side still holding had meant to send him, which was herslf on him. "Oh, Mr. Hodgitts," it was hardly possible that she could her gashed throat. She was gone just what he wanted. So you see I heard her cry, "you are brave in that mere moment of time have then, and I hastily tumbled from for my sake do not be rash!" He gained one of the adjacent houses the carriage and joined the driver I was trying to puzzle out the was not rash. When I peeped out or have gone down the street un- who was bending over Lovelace's

rays on the lawn, and Aunt Maria and Edward remarked to me that by a priest speaking very fair lady referred to, who had also and the new curate strolled out on perhaps we had better be off. Re- English who assured us that no one witnessed the accident, and one of-

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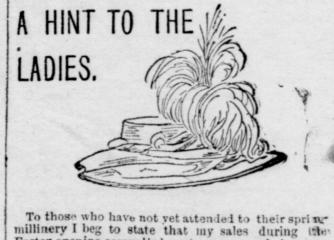
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My daughter, eleven years old, was severely a dicted with St. Vitus' Dance or Chorea. We gave her three and one-half bottles of South American Nervine and she is completely restored. I believe it will cure every case of St. Vitus' Dance. I have kept it in my family for two years, and am sure it is the greatest remedy in the world for Indigestion and Dyspepsia, and for all forms of Nervous Disorders and Failing Health, from whatever cause.

State of Indiana, Montgomery County, \} 88:

Subscribed and sworn to before me this June 22, 1887. CHAS. W. WRIGHT, Notary Publice

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discovered for the cure of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, and the vast train of symptoms and horrors which are the result of disease and debility of the human stomach. No person can afford to pass by this jewel of incalculable value who is affected by disease of the stomach, because the experience and testimony of many go to prove that this is the one and ONLY ONE great cure in the world for this universal destroyer. There is no case of unmalignant disease of the stomach which can resist the wonderful curative powers of the South American Nervine Tonic.

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