

MY GRIM VISITOR.

The burglars had been very active and bold in their operations in our city, but the thermometer had marked above the minimum several days, and had the value of my room, I preferred to risk that little and leave my windows open, although of easy access, rather than under the pressure of a cold, a guest made his appearance, and I did away. I could sleep and let him take whatever he might find.

"What a cold!" I reasoned with myself, "do not generally commit personal violence if they can accomplish their end and make good their escape without it."

These were my thoughts as the night as I undressed and threw myself on my bed, leaving my candle open to the enemy, when I was awakened by the fall of a small china ornament. Starting slightly and opening my eyes, I saw the gas burning and a tall, broad shouldered man with his back turned toward me, looking over his shoulder to see whether the noise had awakened me. My self possession did not, however, forsake me. What followed illustrated the value of presence of mind.

Opposite the side of my bed, and about eight feet from it, from the door of my room, two or three feet from which were the stairs leading to the hall. The burglar must have used a ladder in ascending to the roof, from atop of which he descended. It was some 30 feet from the ground and isolated. My plan was not only to escape harm myself, but to effect his capture. I knew the policeman here, and he would pass in a short time. Sitting bolt upright, then, as I opened my eyes and saw the burglar looking very uneasily at me, I said, "What are you doing?"

"Hello, John, what you are looking for?" Can't you catch a mouse without making such a confounded noise?"

The fellow, taken somewhat aback at being addressed in this way, said, in a low but menacing voice, and pointing a revolver at me: "Shut up! What do you take me for?" "I took you for John," I replied, with a well assumed nonchalance. "But I didn't suppose he was anything valuable in my room, except one thing, and—by the way, you are the unluckiest fellow in the world!"

"How that!" growled my visitor. "Well, I have a very good watch, but if you want to get it, you must pay a visit to the watchmaker's after you have here, for I had what I considered the best, but what now seems the good fortune to break the spring yesterday and left it for repairs."

"You're a precious cool one," he said, evidently astonished at my indifference. "What'll it be, you're getting excited or attempting to resist you? You are armed, and you see I am not. And if you had no weapon your fighting weight must be at least 15 pounds, and you are not more than 10. I had no idea of interfering with you. If the room were filled with diamonds, I would not lift my finger to say they were mine. I am going to bed, and I don't want to see any more of you."

"Hold on!" said the fellow. "Where's your key?" "I suppose you want to make as much of a haul as you can," I said. "So look in my pants, hanging over the bedpost there, and you'll find my pocketbook with a few stamps in it."

It was nearly time for the policeman to pass, and I wanted to listen. I must in a few moments put my plan into execution. A glance, quick as lightning, showed me that the key of the door was on the outside.

My listening expression did not escape the sharp and practical eye of my grim visitor. It was a curious scene no doubt, I sitting in my nightgown, unarmed, and this tall, broad shouldered man, glaring half suspiciously, half ferociously at me, and almost in the crouching attitude of a thief about to spring on his prey. But there I sat, coolly conversing with him, the necessities of the moment keeping my wits too wide awake to allow my nerves to get the upper hand for an instant.

"What are you listening to?" asked the burglar. "I thought I heard a cry of fire."

"In that instant and in the dead stillness of the night I heard the tramp of the policeman. It was still some distance off. "You will find it," I said, "in the pocket of mine in the press. You will, however, be too small for you. Good night. The keys are in the middle drawer."

He turned to the middle drawer, and as he did so, with one tremendous bound I cleared the space between my bed and the door, slammed the door and locked it upon him. Oblivious of my tactics, I sprang to the steps. I had two flights to descend and open the door before I could reach the yard, but it was hardly possible for him to descend more quickly than I. Bounding rather than running down stairs, I flung back the bolt and rushed into the yard. He was half way down the ladder. Shouting "Police!" he seized the ladder at the bottom, and using all my power brought it and the burglar held in his hand fell from the ground, made a dash for it, and he, springing to his feet like a cat, rushed at me, and as I stooped to pick up the keys, he seized me by the collar of my nightgown, and I turned the pistol upon him. He merely snatched—there were no more charges in it. With a terrible oath the villain wrenched the pistol from my grasp and rushed to the door to deal me what might have proved a fatal blow when there was a rush behind him, and he fell from the ground. The policeman had heard my shout and was just in time to rescue me.

The burglar was soon secured, and in my excitement I forgot to relate the story I have told, when the policeman, with a smile, suggested that I might "ketch cold in thin clothes."

I then remembered that the first time since I had sprung from bed, that I was shodless and stockinged, and had not taken my shoes and stockings. I took my fine gold repeater, which had such a narrow escape and was not at the watchmaker's, after all, from under my pillow, looked at the time, and after a little while fell asleep.—Exchange.

Aggressiveness. A successful man of business said to the other day, "The policy of this world is to be aggressive, and you will never succeed until you acquire it." The advice was accepted in the kindly way in which it was given, but deep down in one's heart there must be fought without ceasingly getting into any more by constantly going about with a stick in your shoulder, daring others to knock off.—Buffalo Express.

REUNITED. The stiller sea beat upon a rocky coast. Beneath a stormy, leaden black sky the deep blue waves seemed almost black, and near the land they crawled green with crests of cruel white. A long strip of beach alone remained uncovered.

Along a white shell sand a little child strode—a baby girl—all alone. Slowly and warily the little feet paced the beach. Slowly, but with awful sureness, the cruel waves crept nearer.

She came to where, shut in by jagged headlands, a small cove opened to its meeting with the ocean. There a boat lay moored to a point of rock, and presently some sailboats drove its banks, bearing watercraft that they filled at the springs above.

They saw and questioned the child, who looked in their rough faces without fear, but could only answer that she was called Madeline and wanted her "mamma."

The ship, which lay in the cove, was signaling their return. The child could not be left to perish, they said, and the captain would set her ashore when the storm was over. So they placed her in a boat, and soon she was hoisted upon the ship's deck.

That night she slept in the spare berth of the captain's cabin. The little cot at the foot of the mother's bedside was empty. Beside it the mother knelt and prayed and wept through all the watches of that fearful night, while aboard, unheeding of her mother's deluge, the father and his neighbors searched far and wide along the stormy shore. And so, for days and nights, till she became delirious with hunger, weeping and searching, they sought the child. Then the parents made a tomb for their darling in their hearts, for they dared not hope that she was yet alive.

The little girls were placed away, toys and worn playthings, the small chair, the cradle and the crib—in one dim, silent room they were piled up. The mother was the shrine to which the sisters went daily to weep and where the father stood with still awe and a man's undemonstrative grief.

And so passed days and months and years. Other children came to light up the gloom of the house of mourning—bright, happy, healthy, beautiful as the lost Madeline, but never quite filling that dreadful void in the parents' hearts.

Meanwhile little Madeline, nurtured by the wife of the captain of the ship (the Resolute) on board which the infant had been taken, had grown to womanhood. The vessel had been driven too far by storm that night to return; hence the adoption of the child by Captain Strangeway and his wife. She and her faithful nurse, Madeline had become a great favorite with the old sailors who had stuck to the ship from the time she first set her tiny feet on deck. Last she had the honor of Jasper Strangeway, a nephew of the old captain, who was soon after promoted to command the Resolute, on board which many of the old crew shipped.

After her marriage, Madeline sometimes made voyages on board the ship and was much beloved by the crew. The little Jasper became the captain's favorite, while he and his gallant mate braced the ocean's storms.

The youngest child of Madeline's parents would be a sailor boy. From his infancy he had loved the sea, and often his mother had watched with an agony of memory and hope the white sails of the ship where Madeline had strayed and been lost.

I know not how, nor does it matter, he became a sailor boy. He was a pet and favorite. Perhaps it was that something in the brow, laughing face, was like Madeline's fair features.

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The boy led a happy life on board the Resolute, happier still when Madeline and her 3-year-old Jasper came to make the voyage on board the old bark.

They were together on the nearest to the boy's home, the home of Madeline's infancy and those dear parents. These the boy visited, of course, and he grew attached to the lady and the beautiful child, the gallant mate, the white haired captain and his dear old wife, that presently came an invitation from his parents to the whole party to visit the seaside cottage, an invitation gratefully accepted by him.

And so Madeline returned to her home. They learned her story and she had many hours beneath their roof and knew that she was their own lost Madeline returned to them. At first they were overwhelmed by the news, and when the calmness returned, and they were quietly happy until Madeline was forced to depart by the circumstances of her mother's maternal love to the parents who nurtured her infancy.

There was observed a new phenomenon. Madeline, their lady Madeline, was not all different was this splendid woman. But the little child, so like what she had been when they first took the white shell sand in the pocket of mine in the press, vacant place in those hearts that forgot their bereavement in his childish caresses.

They drew him there with fervent love, and henceforth Madeline became, as before, a dream, a memory of the past, and her little child the link between the present and the past that had swallowed up their great sorrow.—New York News.

A Wise Precaution. Junior Partner—Our traveler ought to be discharged. He told one of our customers that I am an ignorant fool. Senior Partner—I shall stick to him and insist that no more office secrets be divulged.—Tit-Bits.

General Business. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. All persons having any claims against the Estate of the late Thomas G. Gillette, of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, deceased, are requested to send them to me, J. D. B. Mackenzie, at his late residence, 23rd Street, Chatham, N. B., this 24th day of August, A. D. 1893.

MINUTE FUNERAL DIRECTIONS. The funeral of the will of John Woodford of Bursby in the parish of Ashby Folville, Leicestershire, Eng. land, dated Feb. 13, 1848, instances the custom of making the testamentary arrangements for burial.

And my body to be buried within the parish church of our Lady in Ashby Folville. Aforesaid, as the grave-tomb of my cousin John Woodford as may be convenient thought, or else in the cross aisle before the pulpit. Also I bequeath to the Mother Church of Lynn Colne Hill, also to the High Altar of the same, five shillings of the price of my funeral expenses, to be paid by the churchwarden of the parish in which I am buried, to be used for the purchase of five torches to be used at my funeral, and to be used for the purchase of five torches to be used at my funeral, and to be used for the purchase of five torches to be used at my funeral.

5,000 HIDES! Five Thousand Hides Wanted, I will pay cash on delivery for all the hides I can procure; also, will buy one thousand sheepskins either for cash or exchange. Also, I will pay in any part of the County meeting plastering hair can be supplied by sending in their orders to—WILLIAM TROY, Chatham, May 10th, 1893.

"THE FACTORY" JOHN McDONALD, (Successor to George Cassidy) Manufacturer of Doors, Sashes, Mouldings, BAND AND SCROLL-SAWING, Stock of DIMENSION and other Lumber, CONSTANTLY ON HAND, THE EAST END FACTORY, CHATHAM, N. B.

Z. TINGLEY, HAIRDRESSER, ETC., HAS REMOVED TO SHAVING PARLOR, Benson Building, Water Street, - Chatham. He will also keep a first-class stock of Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, Smokers' Goods generally.

Notice of Assignment. Notice is hereby given that Francis W. Sweeney, of the County of Northumberland, trader, has this day assigned all his goods, effects, and the undivided, in trust for the benefit of his creditors, the names of which are set forth in the attached schedule, to the undersigned, as assignee.

THE TRUST DEED OF ASSIGNMENT OF FRANCIS W. SWEENEY, of the County of Northumberland, trader, to the undersigned, as assignee, is hereby published for the information of all persons interested therein, and for the purpose of giving notice to all persons who are creditors of the said Francis W. Sweeney, to present their claims to the undersigned, as assignee, within the time specified in the attached schedule.

WE are filling up very rapidly and have ever had a much larger attendance than we have ever had at any time of the year. Now is a good time to enter. No need of waiting till after New Year's. We have only one week left of our Christmas season, and that is made up by the student.

NEW CHAMBER (1893-4) and samples of Penmanship mailed free to any address. Kerr's Bookkeeping, &c., and our celebrated Business Course, Post \$1 per copy, mailed on receipt of price. KERR & PRINGLE, St. John, N. B.

LESS THAN \$1 is the cost per week to use the MICROBE KILLER. The one Great Cause of its popularity is that it makes no unfounded pretensions, but Performs all that is claimed for it. By its use you not only Treat but cure Catarrh, Treat and cure Asthma, Treat and cure Rheumatism, Treat and cure Bronchitis, Treat and cure Lung Troubles, Treat and cure Skin Diseases, Treat and cure Nervous Disorders, Treat and cure Rectal Affections, But treat and cure all forms of chronic disease when all else has failed.

Do not wait until too late. For sale at all chemists. Advice free from Head Office. Wm. Balam, MICROBE KILLER CO., 110-120 King Street, Toronto, Ont., N. B. Agent.

PROFESSIONAL. George Gilbert, ATTORNEY, SOLICITOR, NOTARY &c. &c. OFFICE—WATER STREET, BATHURST &c. &c. 15-17-93.

Teacher Wanted. A lot of 2nd Class Female Teacher is required to take charge of grades 4 and 5 in District No. 1, Chatham. Applications to commence 8th January, 1894. Duties to be sent to Secretary. By Order of the Trustees. J. M. S. BENSON, Secretary, Chatham, 26th Dec. 1893.

SHERIFF'S SALE. To be sold at public auction on Thursday the 22nd day of February, next, in front of the Post Office, in Chatham, between the hours of 12 noon and 5 o'clock p. m.

All the right, title, and interest of Enoch Field, in and to all those several pieces or parcels of land in the County of Northumberland, particularly described as follows:—to-wit: All that piece or parcel of land and premises being part of the grant to Patrick Collins, and being the same, situated, lying and being in the parish of Nelson, in the County of Northumberland, and being the same, bounded as follows:—Containing on the south side of the highway, three acres and six tenths of an acre, more or less, being the piece of land conveyed by John Field to the late Enoch Field, and being the same, situated, lying and being in the parish of Nelson, in the County of Northumberland, and being the same, bounded as follows:—Containing on the south side of the highway, three acres and six tenths of an acre, more or less, being the piece of land conveyed by John Field to the late Enoch Field, and being the same, situated, lying and being in the parish of Nelson, in the County of 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