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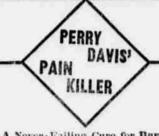
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As he hopped up out of the dusty road He had just been having a dreadful fright, The boy who gave it was yet in sight. Here it was cool and dark and green, The safest kind of a leafy screen. The toad was happy; "For," said he, The burdock was plainly meant for me." "Good for a prop," the spider thought, And to and fro with care he wrought. Till he fastened it well to an evergreen And spun his cables fine between. CONTRACTS MADE TO BUILD FRAME OR BRICK BUILDINGS of any description, to be done promptly and satisfactorily. The spider lurked in his corner dim, The more that came, the better for him

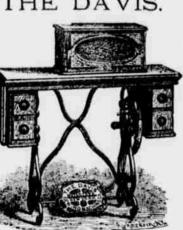
> So she gathered the burrs that all despised And her city playmate was quite surprised To see what a beautiful basket or chair ould be made, with a little time and care, They ranged their treasures about with pride, And pla, ed all day by the burdock's stde Nothing is lost in this world of ours;

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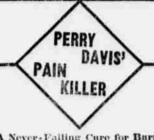
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"Good for nothing," the farmer said,

'Twas a beautiful bridge—a triumph of skill; The files came 'round as idlers will;

"Good for play," said a child, perplext To know what frolle was coming next.

We must be stlent, and gladly learn.
No room for recklessness or abuse,
Since even a burdock has its use.

—A. S. R. in St. Nicholas

SELECT STORY.

DOUBTFUL ACQUAINTANCES. A SEASIDE STORY.

"It is very remarkable," said my un le, as Mr. Gregory left the room. "It is very mysterious," said Lily with strong emphasis on the adverb. "To me," observed an elderly lady boarder, "it appears to be something worse than mysterious; and, without making any assertions, I would at least caution you, my dear, against any closer intimacy with one who seems so often to be possessed of information in a manner of which there is no conceiv

able natural explanation. "It reminds me most," said the Rev Mr. Briggs, "of certain cases, undoubt edly well authenticated, in which the existence of the so-called 'second sight' has been demonstrated in a very singu lar manner."

"And," added my uncle, "although many of the professors of Spiritualism have been proved impostors, it by no means follows that all-" "Yes, yes," broke in our lady friend, "but we all know that people once had dealings with familiar spirits, and I never could find any proof that this "Mr. Gregory." kind of thing has ever ceased, and,

"Hush!" cried several voices. "Here he comes. My uncle, my cousin Laly and I were

company was a certain Mr. Gregory. We had made his acquaintance on the night of our arrival in a rather comical manner. He was passing our room just as Lily was calling to me in a tone of woeful despair that she had broken the key in the lock and could not get out. Through the key hole he had volunteered his services as an amateur lock picker, and released us from our

mucisonment

This introduction had serve d quite as well as a much more formal one would looked the garden. My uncle came up have done to inaugurate what promised and returned Mr. Gregory's courteous to be a pleasant seaside acquaintance. greeting in a manner which was, I fear, Now, on first sight, he certainly presented very little appearance of being a suspicious or dangerous character. He was a young man of some 25 years of age, with a bright, frank expression, and a gleam of mischief in his eyes. He was exceedingly intelligent and well informed, and though rather retiring in the mixed company of our establishment, could, we discovered, sing well, read well and talk well. Without intruding himself upon us, he had made himself very agreeable to us two girls; and we had surmised that he was a young professional man suffering from ver work, who had come down to re cruit his health. But we are often warned against judging from appearances, and had during the past few days manifested a very remarkable power of clairvoyance or second sight. or whatever else you like to call it, which had created a great sensation

among us. On the previous day, for instance, ny uncle had met a gentleman at the station, and had brought him home to slower and softer, now ceased, and the

and Lily had exclaimed: "Who on earth is this "" Mr. Gregory looked and said: "His name is Smith, and he is return ng to town by the midnight train."

"You know him ?" I said. "Never saw him in my life before," vas the answer. Sure enough, his name proved to be

or heard of Mr. Gregory before. On Saturday morning alo the Rev. Mr. Briggs, taking a walk on the beach, meditating on his Sunday text, had encountered Mr. Gregory, who volunteered information as to the said text, with chapter and verse all correct, to the petrifaction of the reverned gentle

On another occasion, when our eldery lady friend mentioned that she had been out making a small purchase, Mr. Gregory informed us sotto voce that a purchase in question. This communcation was very unfortunately over heard. Its correctness was not at the time definitely established, but it was shortly after this that she first prothe subject, which she put forward with renewed confidence in the conversation given above, after a fresh display of the unholy phenomenon, as she called it. This was the occasion thereof Mr. Briggs had been seen coming up the walk in great glee with a parcel

under his arm. "What has he got there?" said some "All the works of Josephus for ten-

When questioned about his mysterious powers, Mr. Gregory always be- lows: came very serious, and gave no infor-mation, but changed the subject as oon as possible.

In consequence of all this, interest, curiosity, uneasiness, and even alarm, were in varying degrees excited in the breasts of the several members of our company. Most of the ladies declared "Yes." that they were daily expecting something serious to happen. That those expectations were not altogether unulfilled will no be made plain.

There were two new arrivals on the day on which our story opens. Our company had bitherto been pleasant and select, but the lady and gentleman who now came among us, and who were named Mr. and Mrs. Grice, were exceptions to this. Showily dressed, and loud in their conversation, they made great efforts to mix with case in our company, and forsome inscrutable reason seemed to make special endeavand his wife devoting herself to us.

ant and most unpleasant persons whom we had ever seen in our travels. The former class, I presume, mainly embrac-

ed Mr. Gregory.

Ever since Mr. Smith's visit on the previous day my uncle seemed to be advice!" anusually worried and anxious. Something had happened at the office, it appeared, which caused him great uneasiess, and he kept a constant watch for the post. Lily and I were troubled about it, but were hardly prepared for his sudden announcement at lunch the next day, upon receiving a letter from town, that we must pack up at once and return by the first morning train. We had no objection to escape from the Grices, but in spite of Mr. Gregory's ill-repute for his mysterious arts, we

nothing of the abrept and unexpected termination of our holiday.

The Grices were sitting next to us when my uncle made this announcement, and I saw a peculiar look of significance pass between them. Mr. Gregory was sitting at the other end of a long dining table, and quite out of earshot, but he came up immediately after we rose from the table, and said: "A very sad thing, this sudden de-

How could you possibly proof. "Oh, ill news travels fast," he said,

"Mr. Gregory," I replied,

Lily here squeezed my arm vigorous-ly, but I answered: "I fear my uncle will not let us go out of his sight. He feels it his duty to keep especial guard over us while we are in such dangerous company." "Never mind," he said, "I will read

to him as well." We are now in the corner of the drawing-room, near a window looking out on to a covered balcony which overnot very gracious.

after you, sir?" he said.

"Certainly," was the answer.

may we not all enjoy it together? With your permission I will read aloud to the company. My uncle looked considerably aston chair, and Mr. Gregory commenced of making any return to you, however reading a long prosy article on French slight. politics. He read with anything but his usual spirit, and in a soft, low, monotonous voice. The consequence was
—as had possibly been not wholly unforseen—that my uncle was soon er-joying his accustomed afternoon siesta. The reading, having become gradually

dinner. We saw them walking slowly reader, looking up, suggested by a up the garden together in conversation, slight gesture an adjournment to the garden. Lily and I tried to smother our laughter and looked shocked, but we adopted the suggestion. A book of poetry was quickly produced, and I found that her suddenly blush very much, as I there is a difference between hearing could see even in the moonlight. French politics read in a stuffy draw ing room to a middle aged gentleman, and hearing "Enoch Arden" read in a Smith, and he returned to town that night after a long private interview with my uncle; nor had he, as he told us in answer to our inquiries, ever seen or heard of Mr. Gregory before.

and nearing Enoch Arten read its sequence of this I have acquired the art, which I believe almost any one can acquire, of reading the movements of the lips in the same way that the deaf and reader is a handsome young backelor. ous numbers of the Laureate.

> Looking up I saw in the garden below, sitting on a seat under the trees, with their faces toward us, our dear friends,
> Mr. and Mrs. Grice.
>
> a few words on ascidentally glancing at them. I think that what has puz The gentleman was keeping up, apparently, a desultory conversation with "Perhaps I ought to con

At the end of a half an hour I was

them intently, and asked us whether which he is scarcely aware of. we knew them. We said, "No."

and when at last they strolled off in ments and disarm suspicion, but they different directions, he said that he had taken no precautions against being

Immediately afterward Mr. Briggs strange young man, indeed!" we the hair wash, that sad proof of occult the room and said to the combined the room and said to the room and s prised when in about an hour he re-"What do you think I have just bought?" to which the general response was:

"All Josephus for tenperce."

It turned out that he had just ferreted it out from a second-hand book."

It turned out from a second-hand book."

It was in the shop, being shaved, and I saw the transaction in a looking glass."

Later still, when my uncle had gone in, I heard him quietly say: "So you will do whatever I like to mention!"

But these words were not addressed to

"I am about, sir," said Mr. Gregory,

"to refer to your private affairs to an extent which will surprise you, but I hope to be able to render you a service which will be an ample excuse for my intrusion. You are, I believe, re- had again some revelations to make

"Sir, how can you possibly know that?"

"That check was brought to you for your inspection three days ago by one of the clerks from the bank, a Mr. Smith, and it is now in your possess-

My uncle was speechless, "Hear me further. The accuracy of my statements hitherto may claim credence for what I am about to affirm. reason seemed to make special endeav-ors to become intimate with our own now in this establishment two persons party; Mr. Grice attacking my uncle, who have been employed to regain

My uncle turned pale.
"It is known that you are leaving to morrow morning, and the attempt will be made between now and then. Will you allow me to offer you my

and mind at this part of the interview, On that evening my uncle declined to accompany us when, an hour after dinner, the house control of the house and a clean hundred dollars profit." suffice it to say that the proffered addinner, the house emptied on to the promenade. Mr. Gregory also was

under his care. My uncle was already nodding in his chair as he went out. were very sorry to leave him, to say Twenty minutes afterward two of the owner has a frigid welcome, but the company softly re-entered the room.

This I had from an eye witness. Their accept a cigar, and cheerfully continnames were Mr. and Mrs. Grice. Mrs.

Grice stood at the door, and her husband advanced gently across the floor postal order, but forgot your first name. to where my uncle lay back in his chair, snoring audibly, his handker-chief over his head, his coat thrown

in his breast pocket. t into his own pocket, and turned to perhaps aware that you are under grave NE TH. JUSAND (1,000) DOLLARS
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therefore, as I said before, I very
strengly caution you—"
"Hush!" gried several voices "Here
"Hush!" gried several voices "Here Now, as he recrosssed the room powers of darkness, and this is another with long hangings in front, and as he was, perhaps, somewhat surprised to find his ankles seized in the firm grip of a pair of hands thrust out suddenly staying at a boarding house at the sea-staying at a boarding house at the sea-side, and among a somewhat numerous moon, what do you say to a little read-amiable partner turned round—into the arms of a detective officer. At the same moment Mr. Gregory entered

through the window from the balcony. "This is your pocketbook, sir," said

have it back again." Mr. and Mrs. Grice were removed at once to another public establishment in the neighborhood, where the com pany was very select, the hours regua style of establishment which it was three nights, take in about \$20, and the subsequently proved they had frequent-

ed in more than one part of the creditors: "May I trouble you for the paper country. Amid considerable excitement we "But promenaded late that night. My uncle said:

"You have rendered me a service, sir, which lays me under the deepest | Press. obligation to you. I have no doubt shed at this unusual proposal. Lily that the original delinquents, of whom looked up with open eyes and curious these creatures are only the tools, will eqpression, this being not exactly the be brought to justice. Finding that kind of reading she had intended. But we were on their track, they have the offer was seriously made and re made this effort to destroy the proof peated, and my uncle, who dearly liked of their guilt, and prevent us from being read to, gave a dubious consent. submitting it to experts. Thanks to Miss Lily, with filial affection, made him particularly comfortable in an arm how welcome will be any opportunity

> word, sir," was the answer. "And now, Mr. Gregory," continued my uncle, "will you pardon our curios ity if we beg you to tell us the means by which you were able to divine the intentions of our departed friends?"

"I shall certainly take you at your

world you like to mention if you will did it work?" eagerly asked a bystandtell us. "On those terms I consent," said he with a curious look at Lily, which made strange! How do you account for it?

"You may have noticed," began Mr

Gregory, "that I am somewhat deaf

and I have been much more so. In consequence of this I have acquired the art, which I believe almost any one can acips in the same way that the deaf and reader is a handsome young bachelor, dumb are taught to do, so that I can with an exquisitely modulated voice, always understand what people say if able to do full justice to the harmoni- only they are within seeing distance; and my seeing is very acute. I need hardly say that I avoid overseeing coustartled by an exclamation from Lily. versation, if you will allow me the expression, as much as I would overhearng it: but I frequently see people speak

at them. I think that what has puz

parently, a desultory conversation with his wife. They waved their hands on have yielded a little to the temptation bottle of hair-wash constituted the catching our eye, and beckoned to us to of mystifying the company during the come and join them, which we did not last week, especially in the case of Mr. Briggs, who has, like many people who Mr. Gregory, instead of going on have lived a good deal alone, a habit with his reading, continued to regard of talking to himself as he goes along. which he is scarcely aware of. This afternoon, however, I watched the feed range is five miles wide and thirty Grices in good earnest. I was very "But they seem to know you," he much astonished at what I saw. Your we explained how they had favored sudden departure had disarranged their plans, and they had a full discussion of us with their attentions. To our dis-appointment he could not be induced at all a bad idea to hold their delibera to go on with his reading, but he contiens before your very eyes, so as to tinued to stare at the couple before us; keep up thair watch on your move

RATES OF ADVERTISING

"Oh, that has nothing to do with it.

the way into an adjoining apartment.

The conversation which ensued, as we subsequently learned, was as folthe rear, and having no gifts of clairvoyance myself, I cannot tell you the rest of the conversation. I can only add that our return was postponed, and that shortly after these events Mr. Gregory again requested a private conversation with my uncle; that he "Yes."
"The cause of your return is, I believe, connected with the forgery of a certain check in your name."
"Sir, how can you possibly bear and selections to male concerning a conspiracy of two, male and female in this case also; and short ly after the first pair of conspirators had been "sentenced for life" by one of Her Majesty's Judges, a similar sentence was pronounced upon the other pair by the Rev. Mr. Briggs.

The Way it is Done.

A landlord from the interior, when asked what he did with a certain the atrical company which went to pieces

in his town, replied:
"Receipted their bills and paid a eamster 12 shillings to haul 'em to the

depot."
He figured up that he was at least \$400 out of pocket in the last five years by the theatrical bilk, and he is only one out of a hundred in the State. where at no pains to conceal our aversion to their ill mannered and offensive intrusion, but they seemed determined to accept no rebuff. Lily said that we had met here the most pleasure and most understand that we had met here the most pleasure and most understand place.

**Not and share occurrent of regamment to re to each year as long as he lives. The fact that he owes the only hall, hotel and newspaper in a town does not make him avoid it. He knows what will follow, and he braces himself to meet it. The landlord recognizes him, begins to I will not attempt to describe my frown, but the manager rushes at him respected uncle's condition of body with, "Hello! old fellow—glad to see you-how's things-come to square up that old debt-best rooms in the house

> The hope that he may collect the old bill puts the landlord in good nature, missing, and had not appeared at din-ner. The Rev. Mr. Briggs took us the manager lights a five cent cigar, puts the manager lights a five cent cigar, puts another into his pocket and hurries over to see the owner of the hall. The manager pumps his arm, forces him to

> open, and a pocketbook just showing enthusiasm-standing room onlyhardly time to count the money. Mr. Grice crept up to him, abstract I have your hall three nights this ed the book with a practiced hand, put "All right-all right. Don't worry a bit, for we'll go out of this town on

special train. Tra la for an hour."

Then he goes to the newspaper office. He rushes up stairs, bursts into the of-fice, grabs the editorial hand and calls "Howdy, old man-howdy ! Hang it but you never looked better in your life! How's the Gazette-how's everything? By the way, did you know that the New York Heratd, Chicago Times one of the detectives.

"Thank you," said my uncle. "It every thing you wrote? Fact, boy, and has nothing in it, but I am glad to 1 congratulate you. I want some pro-

> The editor has no hope of collecting the old bill without permitting the managers to make a new one, and so he manager has the same story his three "Farmers too busy with their work-

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> of a very tall tree,' YOU WHO LEAD SEDENTARY LIVES

because I sat down on a high branch

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