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petals of some magic flower mistarled, seed, breading o'er conhanted ground, another and a similar world, native of that black and beltist keep knowest is late; the angel's name is then. ArchDald Lampman in Harper's.

THE VEILED GHOST.

glass—I saw something shape itself. I did not stir, but looked and distinctly

most in the instant, and I save that his face was ashen as the face of the dead. while he stood gazing toward the win-

There, sufficiently revealed in the raining mosalight, was the figure of a woman, arrayed as for a bridal; but it lingered only for a moment, and then deliberately moved away. It paralyzed mo. For an instant I felt inclined to read in it an easy mockery of

my own egotism.

Not for long, however, a feeling aktu-te anger soon steadied me, and I said to

Senry:

This is all an informal piece of hum-

"This is all an informal piece of humbug, my boy, and I misst and will be at the bottom of it."

We proceeded to the house and into it, and into the library, where all was silent as we had quitted it.

I lit the gas. Henry's first act was to survey his mother's portrait. Then he made scarch for the mysterious paper.

"It is gone," said he, in awed tones. I proposed that we should adjourn till merning, so that we could have daylight upon the subject.

Immediately after breakfast Henry ande for the library and I followed

bin.

Just then we heard the piano struck

by expert fingers in an adjoining room, and a rich, low voice sing the notes of an air which I had never heard before. I felt that I could not listen to it and stand, so strangely did the includy float and linger, and flutter and the away.

Meantime Henry was wandering about the room.

the room.

What can have come over that poem.
I wonder? I heard him say as he lifted an ink bottle, a book, a decanter, and looked under them all in turn.

"Wait a moment for me," I said to him as I slipped out of the room and joined the munician.

It was his slater, of course, and I joined the just as she concluded the interior of the proposition of the room by repeating it.

"Do you like tit" she quickly acked.

"It is a wonderful thing," I returned.

"May I ask whose are the verses and with the composer?"

"The verses are my shother's and the main of the distriction of the state of the second o

them?"
"No, thanks, old chap: I wailly can't stop the night. I should like to awfully, feel as sory sometimes, for I have lost but, you see, if I didn't runn in the wall be in a fank and never go to isle

The senshore is supposed to be the home of fine swimmers, but as a matter of fact the denizens of the coast cannot did not stir, but looked and distinctly of fact the denizeus of the coast cannot example over me, and the face was the face of my mother! I saw the figure pass by that door from this room.

"On the third night afterward I had gone to bed, but could not sleep. I dressed and came down here to select a book. I carried a taper.

"When I entered, standing within those who lose to the window and fronting me, was the form I had seen before, draped from head to foot in white, the face visible—my mother?

When one who has learned to swim in fresh water gets into the ocean he feels water gets into the ocean he feels as if he could never become wearied.

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the manuscript in her own handwriting."

"Excuse me for asking, Miss Todd; but have you a copy of those verses in your own handwriting?"

"I have not, Mr. Window. I stag them from memory."

"This is very extraordinary. I certainly read those verses in manuscript last evening."

"Indeed!" she exclaimed, looking at me curiously. "Mast likely you heard no sing them late, and that may have cheated you into the idea. I played and sung them last night."

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sung them last night."

My first proceeding when I reached My bedroom that night was to drink a station master's office to inquire if some few of the exercises to work up steam in the fall of last year I received a telegram from the wife of my friend, the growth of my friend, the same of brandy, my next to units a packet of fine starch powder, with which them from the wife of my friend to be somewhat whiteleast of the starch powder, with which the country. I knew my friend to be somewhat whiteleast, and at first imagined that some fresh freak was imminent. On my arrival at the beautiful little village of C— I was grosted by Henry and his wife with the most chearful cordiality.

When Mrs. Todd had gone, Henry and in a solemn whisper, which filled me with conjecture:

"Thaye something to say to you when I get an opportunity; and as it concerns Mary, we must not speak of it before anybody. Here she is! Toun, this is my elsert Mary, this is my elsers and oldest friend. Thomas Winslow, Esquire?"

I could see that Henry was very fond of his beautiful sister; but this would have interested me less perhaps throughout the evening had I not detected in his manner a solicitodic respectation on fifty topics, without once touching upon the topic of the evening had I not detected in this manner a solicitodic respectation on fifty topics, without once touching upon the topic of the evening had a planet been at stake I could not any setting the for which it was impossible to perceive a cause.

All last the ladies retired. Henry seated himself opposite me, and learning forward, just as far as the feat was affected when statuce and her without once touching upon the title of the contrained window shutter very deliberative and impariting to her features and her with the most cheered the lattice of the window whatter very deliberative and impariting to her features and her with the most cheered the lattice of the window whatter very deliberative and impariting to her features and her with the most cheered the lattice of the window whatter very deliberative and impariting to her features and her with the most cheered the lattice of the window whatter very deliberative and impariting to her features and he

call it, to refer to your sister?

"If do," he said emphatically, "but PB the unaccountable thing being that uptell you what happened.

"It has been my custom to sit late in
this room if the nights were fine. The
moon shone right in on me one night
lately—the third, I think, after Mary's
arrival—and I could see myself reflected
in the glass of that chalk drawing lung
above you there. That drawing is a
shove you there. That drawing is a
shove you there. That drawing is a
shove you there were shown the footprints of a man and a woman, and withinvasion only.

The light I was enabled to throw upon
the matter brought a smile to the
countenance of my friend that broadened presently into a laugh.—B, P, in New
York News.

In down to see my new assa.

To mmy aroused me from my musings in the
road and nearly throwing me out. So I
gathered up the refus, and ho went the
rest of the journey at a smart page.

"Benson," I said to the man whom I
had engaged as a kind of valet groom
until I was properly settled, "when
of a sovereign and his master's service,
so I'm the first to let it all reach the
public.—True Flag.

Last Wards of Martin Luther. until I was properly settled, "when you've put the horse up, just tell Mrs. Hewetson she can go home as soon as she likes, as I shau't want anything more tonight."

Mrs. Hewetson was the wife of the gardener, who lived about half a mile away and was looking after the house the with the for no one can be with the form of the f

away, and was looking after the house

I drew myself up about this stage of my headlong gallop over my friend, just to have a look at him and to adjust myself.

"Let us return," said he, suddenly inking his arm in mine. "Perhaps you are right, Tom. But you are driving me to suppose that there is something wrong with myself."

Our conversation had defited from the subject altogether when we approached the house.

"There is some one on the lookout for us," I exclaimed, as I looked toward the window of the library.

"Oh, God" I heard Henry groan, almost in the instant, and I saw that his some than I saw that his library is large the morning he was coming to see me by line and present at the bealt in question to be present at the bealt in question. Thinking it might result in my getting to know some of the residents round-about some than I should do in ordinary everyday life, I had accepted the invitation and sent up to fown. They don't wear patent leathers or spats or carry hig came, but they make up for these appendages in cigar to make up for these appendages in cigar the first train next day to have a look around my estate, as he called it; so I gave up the idea of going, as which will ye have I is less seem as if some binn.

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Then Jim Carson telegraphed in the morning he was coming to see me by the first train next day to have a look around my estate, as he called it; so I gave up the idea of going, as I should be too tired in the morning to show him around. Anyhow my toggery failed to show up to time, so I was howed in any case.

After reading a few more bits of news in the numer I begins to feel slerny, so I

After reading a few more lists of news with a first paper I began to feel sleepy, so I have the start of the paper I began to feel sleepy, so I have the start of the same that all differ was locked up and secure, and that Henry lines are the same that all differ was locked up and secure; and that Henry lines are the start of the same that all the same

onesis. The window of my room was water as a second of the second of the

the place of his concentment had been discovered, make a rush at me! But no. He evidently was ignorant of my dis-covery, for the feet remained there inc-

ap commences to occupy myself with a few of the exercises to work up steam for the coming blow. Now or never! Suddenly dropping one of the clubs on the best as I brought it around, with the other I made for the door and directed if with all my strength at where I sup-posed the head of the madman to be. Crash! I fell forward against the curtain after the blow, and commences

striking out savagely with my list to fol-low it up. Down came the curtain with a run, and the brass rod with it, striking me on the head and completely stundown the stairs to see what all the roy was about. There was I on the floor enveloped in the curtain, blesding from a wound above the temple, knuckles out and bruised and a panel of the door at the back smashed in by a blow that would have pulverized half a dozen function had they been there. "The mad -man -he's escaped" I them. Think of it \$150, for a managed to gasp, sitting up among the wreck. "The 'oo, sir?" anxiously asked Bon-

forever be with thee, for no one ca away, and was looking after the house and cooking for me.

It was too fine a night and too early to turn in, as I settled myself in my old uncie's Tworthe armchain before the diming room window and commenced to look over the paper I had got from the statiou master. I isoked first for the lawsuit report, but evident by the gas had not come on much look. pluck me out of thy hand." Steam from Wasted He



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Ere long another of the fast vanishing localities, peopled by the genius of the master novelist with characters more unater movelist with characters more real to us in some respects than their present inhabitants, will be nonexistent. Entering Lincoln's-inn-fields from Grent Queen street, turn to the right, panse at 38, and picture Mr. Tulkinghern energ-ing one evening from chambers where "lawyers lie like maggots in note." In-agine him walking through the im-passing beneath its anotest Tuder gate-way, and visiting Mr. Smagsby, the law stationer in Cook's court, Cursitor greet, with a view of ascertaining where Name,

stationer in Cook's court, Cursitor greef, with a view of ascertaining where Neme, the mysterious law writer, lives.

A little to the south of Old Buildings, on the west side of Chancery lane, are Bishop's court and Chichester Routs, the latter approached through a tunneled passage alongside the Three Tunspublic house. To the Rents came the "two guidlemen, not very near about the cuffs and builtons," who instituted permeiticitions through the court, dived the cuffs and buttons," who instituted perquisitions through the court, dived into the Sol's patlor and wrote with ravenous little pens on tissue paper "those semantional reports of the inquest which had just been held at that well known and popular house of sutertainment, the Old Sol's Arms."

Sol's is the present Old Ship Taveru, it stands at the head of the court, facing it on one side and the well of Lincoln Inn on the other. It is certainly successing up to the other it is certainly successing the solution of the court, and on the first floor can still the solution of the court of the court, and on the first floor can still the solution of the court of th

enough, and on the first floor can still be seen the identical long, low room whore the corner presided, and where little Swills, the comic vocalist, pre-sented to the harmonic meeting his ad-mirable impersonation of that important offsets. So far identification is plain sailing so far identification is plain senting. But where was the famous rag and but the shop, whose gin scaked proprietor died from spontaneous combustions Mr. Rimmer, in "About London with Dick cus," is silent on the subject. The writte of "Dickens' London" thinks it must have stood in Bishop's court hard by—for no other reason amazonity than the have stood in Bishop's court hard by-for no other reason apparently than the fact of its being "an old, marrow, dreary decaying and mournful passage, in the place in which such people as the poor law writer and craxy Miss Fitti would have made a home."

But a careful study of every aliusion made by Dickens to the locality will, think, show that Mr. Pemberton

probably mistaken. Krook's shop spoken of as "lying and being in shadow of the wall"—"blinded the wall." No house in Bish court exactly answers to this desc-tion. On the contrary, the c likely one at the corner next to lifely one at the certair next to O Sol's faces an open passageway while leads to New square. Krook's mutherefore be sought for at Nos 8 at 9 in the Rents (now occupied by law stationer), opposite the Old Shiftrenting the court on one side and other "within a couple of yardise and entirely blinded by the wall" often referred to in the narrative.

leading to Curey street), 'part of some courts and lanes immediately outside the wall of the inn," and she was at home. She lodged in a garret at the FLOUR, FEED, ETC., which we are adding at low prices. Give us a call. home. She lodged in a garret at the top of Krook's shop, described as "blinded by the wall of Lincoln's Inn, which intercepted the light within a couple of yards." She lived in a pretty large room, from which she had a glimpse of the roof of Lincoln's Inn hall; the new one, be it remembered, for the old hall is entirely shut out from view by the tall because in old buildings.

houses in old buildings.

It is during the visit that the poor little creature draws saide the curtain of the long, low garret window and calls dows are mostly dormers, or flush with the wall, while from no other garre-window—except Sol's—can a glimpse of the old hall roof he had. This can readily be tested by standing close to fine hall and looking through the trees toward Chichester Rents, where the slated top story and long, low garret window of the rag and bottle shop may be identified.

window of the rag and bottle shop may be identified.

In a miserable back room on the second floor of this dismal abode Captain Hawdon, alias Nomo, was found dead by Mr. Tulkinghorn and Krook—dying by his own hands from an overdose of opsum. "To a hemmed in churchyard, pestiferents and obscene, they take our dear brother here departed and lower him down a foot or two." On the steps leading to this charnelhouse Dame Durden finds her mother, "with one arm creeping around a bar of the iron gate and seeming to embrace it." This epot is rather hard to find, but walk up Catherine atreet from the Strand, and For the next lew weeks us all have a general selection calculation. For the next lew weeks us all have a general selection calculation. For the least of the large leading into Drury lane, and half way up on the right turn into Russell court leading into Drury lane, and half way up on the right turn into Russell court leading into Drury lane, and half way up on the right turn into Russell court leading into Drury lane, and midway to the left of this passage, is the approach to the "consecrated ground."

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As long ago as 1866, Behm, a leading German authority, estimated the population of the earth at about 1,400,060,000

A Cowardly Husband's Befuge. A friend who once traveled with the rous told me this: "Many years ago I as a clown in Forepaugh's. One of is lion tamers had a sharp tongued wife who was so insanely jealous of his that she kept the poor man in a consta state of trapidation. One afternoon a caught him talking to a pretty barelia covard, the cried, angely tugging at the his a, 'come out and face the if you dare!' -Boston Home Journal.

A Primitive Primerse Dame.
A Primices dame, a member of the grand council of a certain seadle habitation called to causas an elector. The elector was a Liberal and tried to get some fan out of his visitor. "What do you't link, malom," he asked, "about the light how more man?" Wall it down the right hoar movement? "Well, it does seem hard, don'tcherknow," replied the flatte. "In make men work from to facts." In the merning till 8 o'clock at 1. In "-London Truth.

For BOYS & YOUTHS. Afterdig contemporary revives a chardefinity Moyerbeer, his unplace w. Jacques Beer, composed a funeral march in his holes. In a manuscrif of weaknow he naked Resmit what he thought of it. "Not tank," replied the massire, that it would be better if you had died and Moyerbeer had written the march."

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