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SHORT STORIES. AN ENGLISH EARL'S BRIEF

HUNTING DOWN A PONTIAC GHOST.

CAREER.

Three Pairs of Glittering Eyes. The cable announces the death of the Earl of Lonsdale, whose career is well-calculated "to point a moral," if not to "adorn a tale." A few years ago he succeeded, when not long out of his teens, to the title, palace, and vast estates of a venerable relative. A magnificent career was before him, but as time went on there was much more reason to say to him, than to say, as Junius said to the then Duke of Bedford, "Think, my Lord, for one moment what you are, and then think what you might have been." Lord Lonsdale represented the great family of Lowther, which, for more than a century, has had so predominating a political influence in Cumberland and Westmoreland as to have the Lord Lieutenancy of both those counties. But he proved painfully unequal to a great position, and his wife, the daughter of one of the most noble hearted statesmen England could ever boast, Sidney Herbert, was of no assistance to him. Reckless extravagance, and to be the fastest of the last, seemed to be the aim of both, and Lady Lonsdale's name became associated in a manner most injurious to her reputation with a young baronet in the Life Guards who lately married a well known young American lady. Excesses having impaired his health, Lord Lonsdale some months ago came on a yachting expedition to this country with Dr. Kingsley (brother of Charles), and returning to England relapsed somewhat into his former way of ife. A month ago he and Lady Lonsdale entertained one Sunday the Prince and Princess of Wales at dinner, the company being a very fast set; to day he lies dead. Thus closes the life of a man who at 25 found himself with the world all before him, a clear \$400,000 a year, and a seat in the House of Lords. Fashionable London will be exclaiming: "Ah, if a certain gay baronet could only have known he would

An Alleged Goblin that Caused Much Ex-citement in Pontiac, III. A rumor that two or three men had

in New York."

never have blundered into that marriage

been severely beaten by some invisible agency, supplemented on the night of Jan. 28 by the rout of a dozen persons who went to the alleged haunted locality, all of whom declared that they saw and were and kindly received by the Germans as a pursued by a something clothed in white, return for the amusement I had afforded breathing fire and smoke, and possessing a | them. creat excitement in this neighborhood. Col. Higginson on Clergymen-Webster and remarkable candal appendage, has caused The correspondent of the Sun undertook the job of hunting down the goblin. His party consisted of three stalwart and fearless men, well armed, and carrying a dark lantern, with about twenty-five others, mostly armed. The Sun's representative found the hollow log from which the ghost was said to spring, but no amount of ghost talk and peking around of canes would induce anything to materialize. Interviewing some of the nearest neighbore it was because that we have a learned that while any control of the nearest neighbore it was because that we have a learned that while any control of the nearest neighbore it was because that we have a learned that while any control of the nearest neighbore it was because that the said of the nearest neighbore it was because the nearest neighbore. bors it was learned that while only four of them attributed the apparition to supernatural agency, each one had a different explanation of the alleged apparition. On the west side of a neck of timber lives a wealthy and highly respected farmer named Laycock, who is at present very ill. Some thought the ghost a pre-monition of his death. The farmer has two sons, who, with others, it is alleged, materialized the ghost for the purpose of keeping the neighbors away from the bed-

side of their sick father. This is improb-able, as the boys, though wild, are not wanting in natural affection. Not meet ing with the ghost, and being unable to get trustworthy information, at about midnight the party called upon Elijah Laycock, a son of the sick man, who lives about twenty-five rods from the scene of the alleged occurrences. He said that it was a scheme to frighten a young man named Walsh; that one of the boys was dressed up in a sheet and a false face; that the fire and smoke were produced by a nickel cigar and imagination; that the twelve men were in the secret except Walsh, who was really badly frightened. The parties who claimed to have been pre-

viously beaten, he said, were probably drunk, and didn't know how they got hurt. A Tarilling Moment in a Bear Hunt by ceive him at their houses and invite guests to meet him; in spite of the fact

hands, working for Custer & Crowley on | company his poem of "Charmides," not Sugar Run, in the lumber wilds of Catta | a woman would remain in the room until raugus county, N. Y. Ike Hiller is a log jobber for the same firm. A few days ago Ike came into the mill with the news that he had tracked a big bear to its den two miles up the run.

The mill was shut down at once. George Quaintance loaded a shot gun with a piece of lead pounded into slug shape. Tom Quaintance armed himself with an axe. Ike Hiller took a five-barrelled revolver itates Keats, but in Keats there is nothing that they kept at the mill. The three in the least like these passages; they can men found the den without difficulty. It indeed be paralleled in Whitman, but was a triangular enclosure, formed by the trunks of three large trees which had blown down. The hunters separated, sur rounded the enclosure, and approached it from different directions. When within ten feet of the spot George Quaintance

said in a whisper: "Stand still boys! I see his eyes!"
"No you don't," whispered Ike Hiller;
"'cause I see his eyes lookin' plumb at

"What's the matter with you fellers?" said Tom Quaintauce. "Here he is lookin' at me right from under this log." George put his gun up and took aim.
"Don's shoot!" said Ike. "You won't hit him in a vital part, and he'll come

tearin' out on top o' me !" "He'll come a plungin' on to me, you better say," insisted Tom. "Well, I see his eyes and I'm goin' to shoot all the same," said George.
Bang went the gun. The next minute

out from under the log next to Tom rushed an immense bear. It made direct for him. He dropped his axe.
"Didn't I tell you so?" he howled, and away he went toward the mill, with the jumps before another bear sprang out from ed for Ike. He threw his revolver at it.

George, and away he went with the bear The other bears have as yet escaped the every wise head and brave heart she has

Exciting Adventure of a Correspondent With the German Army.

Blackwood's Magazine. I arrived at a farmhouse in where a general of a brigade and his staff rient poems which their hostesses must had established themselves, whom I hap. discreetly ignore? What would Sir Philip had established themselves, whom I hap. pened to know. While chatting with them on the chances of a skirmish before nightfall, and on the proximity of the written : "This bright and accomplished enemy, a young officer came in saying that | cavalier might, if he pleased, have set the from a point he had just left he could look fashion of a shoe-tie or have altered the right down into a part of the French posi- fashion of any man's peruque in the countion. This point he described to me as try; but he thought it more becoming his occupied by half a dozen men, who had manhood and his greatness of soul to hold crept as far to the front as possible, and out a brave example of virtue and rewere now biding behind an old ruined wail ligion?" For one, I should like to hear, if and watching the enemy unobserved. As the so-called "English Renaissance" is

across a piece of open woods to a most eleturesque fragment of ruin, which domnated the valley some 300 or 400 feet below, in which is situated the village of Freteval, then occupied, as well as the heights behind, by the French army. Peeping through the chinks of the ruin I could see a French regiment sickly families made the healthiest by it. - ob marching along a road beneath us, within very comfortable rifle shot, apparently unaware of our proximity. I remained here jotting down notes for nearly an hour and then, hearing some firing at a distance de termined to return to the carriage in order to go and see what it was. This I could either do by keeping in the woods all the time, which involved a long round, or by crossing an open plowed field, which was a saving of half the distance. As everything seemed quiet where I was I determined on this latter course, and was laboring through the soft land, ankle deep in mud, when bang came a round shot, apparently aimed at me, and buried itself about twenty yards in the rear. To say that I took to my heels is a figure of speech; I had no heels. I had two mountains of mud c inging to my feet, which rendered running almost impossible. However, I did my best; and in the agony of my effort I sprawled headlong on my face at the very moment

when another shot, better aimed, covered me with dirt. For at least ten minutes more was my solitary figure a target for that miserable French battery. I ceased to wonder that the French lost battles when they could waste valuable ammunition in this ridiculous way. I heard shouts of laughter proceed from a German regiment hidden in the wood for which I was making, as they saw my frantic efforts to increase my speed as each whistling, shricking ball warned me not to dally. Once they actually expended a shell upon me, but it cracked in the air a hundred feet above me. At last, panting with fatigue, I scrambled into the wood, and I must say that I was most sympathetically

Voman's Journal. We say that the clergy are the appointed quardians of public morals. Yet what lergymau, in preaching a funeral discourse over an eminent or opulent parishoner, ever admits that he had a vice? Almost every Doctor of Divinity who now speaks publicly of Daniel Webster bows down before "the especial greatness of his moral nature," and utterly ignores or dcnies the questionable personal habits which were a matter of common notoriety thirty years ago. It is needless to particularize about these habits; they were almost as notorious, though probably not so great, as those of Aaron Burr; and are, like his, now incapable of direct proof, since at a man's hundredth birthday it is hard to produce personal evidence of mis-deeds. Yet I have not seen a reference to these things among those clergymen who now celebrate his towering moral nature; and it is left for a layman, a literary man, a man of the world, like Henry Cabot Lodge, manfally to recognize and deplore these drawbacks to which the others have shut their eyes. This is surely no guard-ianship of the public morals. "One is al most led to ask," said a business man to me the other day, "whether the clergy have really the same moral standard with

other men ?" But the moral of all this goes further, Women are as distinctively recognized as the guardians of the public purity as are the clergy of the public morals. Yet when a young man comes among us whose only distinction is that he has written a thin volume of very mediocre verse, and that he makes himself something very like a buffoon for notoriety and money, women of high social position re-George and Tom Quaintance are mill that if they were to read aloud to the the end. In the vicious period of the common decency than have been committed by Oscar Wilde. There are pages Whitman's offences rest on a somewhat different ground and need not here be conconsidered. Mr. Wilde may talk of Greece; but there is nothing Greek about his poems; his nudities do not suggest the sacred whiteness of an antique statue, but rather the forcible unveiling of some insulted innocence. We have perhaps rashly claimed that the influence of women has purified English literature. When the poems of Wilde and Whitman lie in ladies' boudoirs, I see no evidence of

the improvement. And their poetry is called "manly poetry! Is it manly to fling befere the eyes of women page upon page which no man would read aloud in the presence of women? But there is another test of manhood : it lies in action. "It makes a great difference to a sentence," said the clear sighted Emerson, "whether there be a man behind it or no." Each of these socalled " manly " poets has had his opportunity of action and waived it. I am one of many to whom Whitman's "Drum Taps" have always sounded as hollow as the instrument they counterfeit, simply because their author, with all his fin bear after him. He hadn't made ten physique and his freedom from home ties never personally followed the drum, bu under the tree next to Ike Hiller. It start only heard it from the comparatively re mote distance of the hospital, There wa "What did I tell you?" he yelled to a time when the recruiting officers lose behin?. When George Quaintance recovered it, no matter for what good reasons, had When George Quaintance recovered from his astonishment he made up his mind to investigate. He was sure he had seen the eyes of a bear when he fired. He looked over into the enclosure. There lay a big bear, stone dead, with a hole belay a big bear, stone dead, with a hole be written poems upon the wrongs of Ireland tween its eyes as big as a walnut. George that are strong and fervid enough, one returned to the mill. Ike and Tom had would say, to enlist an army; especially been there some time. Their bears had her poem on the Irish exodus, "A million given up the race. The men refused to go a decade." There is now Ireland on the back with George and help him in with | verge of a civil war; her councils divided, the dead bear, and he had to call on others. her self styled leaders in jail; she needs ever produced, to contribute, according to

their best light, to some solution of her hard problem. Is it manhood for her gifted sons to stay at home and help work out the problem; or to cross the Atlantic and pose in ladies' boundoirs or write pru-Sidney have thought of these new definitions of manhood; he of whom it was he was going back there, I offered to ac good for anything, more of the gospel of Sir Philip Sidney and less of the gospel accompany him, and we crept through the brushwood, and then made a quick run cording to Oscar Wilde.

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