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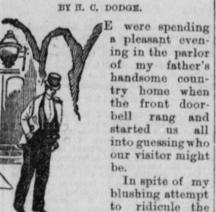
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Love, the bondsman, came an hour To sport above the web of things; Life, the master, went his way-Crushed are the irised wings. -Melville Upton, in Scribner.

OUR INVISIBLE GUEST.



idea it was pretty well settled-by the youngest members of our family, at least-that our caller would prove to be a young man and neighbor supposed to be deeply in love with me, when our dainty waiting maid announced a messenger | right place for it. with a telegram.

Of course that unusual event in our rural and sometimes too quiet existence, caused a little commotion, and, opened the envelope and read its con- sleep.

"Will start to-morrow to visit you," it said; "have sent trunk to-day," signed, "Mary Norton." She was my very dearest girl friend on earth and take the stranger in. had long promised to visit me. The anticipation of her coming made everyone so happy that nothing more | she wouldn't. was said about my "beau," for which I was thankful.

The next afternoon the expressman brought the expected trunk. I had it taken upstairs and placed in my room, for I insisted that my best friend should share my lovely, sunny bed chamber and not be poked away in the No burglar, dead or alive, comes into cold apartment reserved for ordinary

After some trouble and complaining, for the trunk was unusually large and heavy, the expressman, helped by any danger to ourselves. our gardener, carried it up and set it

wait for its beloved owner. As I have mentioned, our house and grounds were large and handsome, for so that our expected guest could not my father, being rich. prided himself escape through them should he feel so on maintaining a home befitting a country gentleman. We also possessed much jewelry and other rare and electric alarms at each door and crafty scheme. window. In addition we all had large male portion of the family had no end of guns and handy pistols.

Consequently, on the following morning when we discovered that we had been robbed during the night, we were frightened and shocked beyond measure.

Almost every room had been entered and nearly all our jewelry was gone. Even watches from under pillows and pocketbooks from father's and brother's trousers had been taken.

found at a single door or window. The electric contrivances were all undisturbed.

Who could have done the robbery? We couldn't suspect our servants of any share in the crime, for long years of faithful duty proved the contrary. If a burglar had secreted himself in the key-hole and peek in. the house before closing time, which

to work on. another telegram came to our house from Mary Norton. It read: "Mothparticulars."

In an hour following that came the | was lucky for the rascal within. expressman and, glad that Mary was At last daylight came and relieved to be spared the unpleasantness of a us of some of our awful suspense.

For a week we did our best, assisted. too, by city detectives, to discover a before. But the jewelry and stuff had clue to the robbers, but all in vain.

And every day we sent to the postoffice for my friend's promised letter, us to report his eyes shone with a but none came. Then anxious for hunter's delight. His game was fear her mother was seriously ill, I trapped and ready to be bagged when wrote to her. By return mail came an answer, saying she had sent neither trunk nor telegrams, that her mother gram, almost a duplicate of mine. was not sick, and asking what it all

At once I understood our robbery. The burglar had been in the trunk burglar's receptacle and placed it on when it came, he had passed the night, the wagon to go to the railroad stasave when he was making the round of | tion. the house, in my room when I was alone; then with his valuable plunder he had been shipped away in his queer hiding place. No wonder the trunk above a whisper. was heavy and big. No doubt from peepholes in it the robber had watched on the following day, when he came grow, sir, up to sixty-five, excepting me until certain I was sound asleep. home safely from his hazardous trip. the ecclesiastical gents, and theirs Then out he must have crept and-the thought made me shudder and feel

But, though we admired the canning

be honest and unsuspicious in the mat- train. ter, had given it to the railroad which. man who likely was an accomplice of for the time being.

Now comes the strangest and almost incredible part of my story.

Some months after our robbery I was on a week's visit at my uncle's mighty careful to avoid other topics. house in a distant town. Like my father's, it was spacious, and showed evidence of the wealth it contained.

One evening after supper and while telegram was brought in and handed to my Cousin Alice. Of course my detective curiosity was aroused at the similarity of the event and when it turned out to be almost identical in its reading with the one sent to me the night before our burglar, I instantly knew what was coming. So did the rest, for they, as you may guess, were not ignorant of the af-

For some moments we gazed at each other in speechless astonishment. Then Uncle John, bound to joke, no

"Yes, but we want to trap your burrecover your jewels. However, if you a 'fence' for the thieves. are so unhospitable, perhaps Alice will

"Well, then, I will do the honors,"

said uncle, glancing mischievously at his frightened wife. "John! you shall do no such thing."

"I'll have the trunk thrown voice, my room. The idea!"

Finally we settled down to business and fixed on a plan to catch the coming burglar red-handed and without

cousin Alice. Then my deserted apartment had its windows securely barred.

be necessary, though our plan was to let the burglar rest in fancied peace, if possible. Then, after his departure in the trunk, we were to follow and capture his pals in the city, and so recover the previously stolen articles. 'Tis needless to mention our excite-

ment, of waiting all the next day for the trunk, or our scarcely concealed agitation when, toward evening, it

Uncle John himself, loudly proclaim-And most puzzling and alarming of ing his gladness at the pleasure of the kin git ahead of old Vanderbilt and all was the fact that not the slightest visit it promised, helped the unsussign of breaking in or out could be pecting expressman up the broad staircase and carefully left it in the guest chamber, right side up and where it might object. Ha, ha, ha! Say, purty could be observed from the hall by slick trick, wasn't it?' peeping through the key-hole of the well-fastened door.

Before dark I mustered courage enough to steal in stockinged feet to watches in the trunk?' asked a police-

Yes, the trunk was the very one I seemed probable, how could be have had entertained and even sat on in my out himself. gotten out and left no trace? The room at home, with never a thought more we tried to solve the riddle the of its horrid occupant. Ugh! The more mysterious it became to us, sight of it sent chills through me and utes late and I'm goin' to report it. though the village constable, hastily aroused a feeling on my scalp, as if my Say, yer hain't got a swaller of whisky sent for, said he'd soon have a theory hair was trying to erect itself. Hastily | yer could lend a tired traveler, hey? In the afternoon of that awful day Beard chamber, and never stopped know.' shivering till supper was over.

You may be sure no eyes were closed er suddenly ill. Cannot come. Will in the house that night. The men send for trunk. Please deliver to ex- guarding the hall heard the knob of pressman when he calls. Will write the prison-room door softly tried. but, of course, it didn't open, which

visit at such a forlorn time, we again After breakfast Uncle John noiselessly let our man help him away with the unbolted the door and, carelessly humheavy trunk from its place at the foot ming a tune and concealing a handy of my bed. weapon, entered the room. The trunk stood just as it was left the evening disappeared from the dressing-ease.

When brave Uncle John returned to the time came.

Just before dinner the other telearrived, and after it the expressman for the trunk. Again uncle and the still unsuspicious man lifted the

waiting. When the trunk appeared clorical headgear is so characteristic he paid the expressman and checked of the man beneath, for never was a

The expressman, whom we found to detectives to meet me on arrival of the

"When the trunk was placed in the on telegraphic orders, had forwarded baggage part of the smoking car its it to an adjacent city. There it was owner got on board and took his seat called for and taken away by a dray- among the smokers. As innocent as a babe I plumped down beside him the burglar, for no one at the station and in a right friendly way offered knew him and nothing further could him a cigar, which, like a gentleman, be learned regarding the trunk, at least he accepted. Then, puffing our cigars together as chummy as you please, we soon got acquainted and had a truly delightful chat-principally about the weather, though, for the fellow was

"When we reached New York I found it necessary to attend to some business, which concerned him rather more than he thought, so shaking we were all gathered in the parlor a hands 'good-bye,' and expressing a hope to become better acquainted, I left him watched by my town constables while I sought my smarter city detectives and put them 'onto him.'

"His drayman was on hand waiting near the baggage-room. As soon as he got the trunk on his cart and drove off a ways my smoking friend was neatly "collared and cuffed" and marched in an opposite direction between two valiant policeman. Then the detectives and my self took a cab and started after the trunk.

"Through streets becoming dirtier matter what happened, asked me with and wickeder we followed, without atmock seriousness if I would like the tracting suspicion from the drayman, expected trunk set in my room, which, until he stopped before an apparently being the guest chamber, was the unoccupied house and prepared to unload. Ere he could do so one detec-My look of terror made him smile tive jumped on his cart, and without speaking started his horse ahead again. in spite of his straight face. speaking started his horse ahead again. "No! No!" I gasped. "I should The other, aided by me, grabbed the die at the sight of it. Oh, Uncle John, fellow and prevented him from makas the dispatch was addressed to me, I do send for the police at once. I'm ing an outcry to alarm his pal in the was watched with curious eyes while I sure we'll all be murdered in our trunk. Immediately several policemen who I didn't know were following behind suddenly appeared and burst glar friend," he laughed, "and maybe | into the house which turned out to be

"Leaving our surprised drayman in charge of some of the officers we But Alice, with a face more scared seated ourselves in the cab and again than mine, declared positively that followed the trunk to a police stationhouse, into which it was carried and placed in front of the captain's desk

on the floor.

"Then silently we awaited results. It was dusk, and as no lights were yet spoke up auntie, with a trembling burning to let our game see where he was we rightly supposed he would down the well as soon as it arrives. think himself safe at home and act accordingly. Prepared to turn on the gas full blaze when he did so, we watched the trunk. For perhaps fifteen anxious minutes it seemed lifeless. Then we heard a movement inside, heard a bolt drawn and saw the Early next morning I moved from lid slowly rise and a head cautiously against the foot of my bed, there to the guest's chamber to my room with appear. Up went the gas and over went the trunk's lid, pulled by an armed office. At first the head, or its face rather, wore a happy, triumphant, broad grin; then as things inclined, and its door was fixed to be didn't look familiar its eyes opened strongly bolted from outside, in the wider in an effort to understand mathall. Some old watches and jewelry ters, while the grin faded away like a treasures, and, for fear of robbers, of small value were carelessly left on rainbow. Then, as the facts of the our house was well protected without the dressing case to tempt the rascal case forced themselves on the burby dogs and within by bolts and bars and keep him in innocence of our glar's startled brain the poor fellow's hair straightened, his eyes bulged out Several well-armed men were to be like a lobster's and the astonishment dinner bells by our bedsides to ring stationed quietly in and about the and terror depicted on his youthful, furiously in case of necessity, and the house, to do whatever fighting might but evil features beat acting all hollow.

"'Come out of that, you scamp! shouted the police captain as soon as he could talk for laughing, 'and give an account of yourself. What's the name of this particular racket anyhow?

"The burglar tried to laugh also, but it was a dismal failure. 'Oh, that's all right,' he grinned, 'I took yez for the conductor. That's why I was scared. Yer see, I've been beating the railroad, boss, 'Taint every chap Chauncey Dee-pue. But don't tell 'em, kors they'll be a-opening all the trunks on the line and the wimmin

"The burglar's bluff was good, but

it didn't work for a cent. "What yer doing with those man as he fished them out after the fellow had painfully managed to crawl

"Seein' if the road runs on time, boss. The blamed train was ten min-I ran away from that worse than Blue | Couldn't get at the water cooler, yer

"'Well, you'll have no trouble getting at the 'cooler' now. Lock him up, Sergeant. We'll give him another free trip to-morrow.'

"Off to the cell they took the wretch, and then we examined his trunk. It was padded inside so that being tossed about by baggage-smashers couldn't hurt. There were pockets made to button in the lining, but only a couple were filled with his plunder. Some empty flasks and crumbs of food we found. In the bottom and sides were ventilating and peepholes. A man might live a week in that trunk, I think, if his provisions held out."

In a week or so I received a notice to appear in a New York court to give my testimony and identify the things stolen at my own home, most of which we recovered. I saw the trunk again, and its occupant, but I guess he knew me better than I did him. - Detroit Free Press.

Heads Grow Till Sixty-five Years of Age

"Head's grown, sir," observed my Then, as we watched it driven away hatter one day to me, manipulating with uncle and a pair of constables the interior of my topper with a foot following in a buggy, we dared speak rule; and when I indignantly disclaimed the soft impeachment he The rest of the story uncle told us added: "All my customers' heads "At the station," he said, "we don't grow after twenty-five." Herefound a nice looking, respectable chap in, doubtless, lies the reason why and bold trick, we immediately set the trunk through to New York, to about tracing the trunk to where it which place I bought my ticket, and, went after leaving our house. the trunk through to New York, to greater fallacy than the adage that which place I bought my ticket, and, wit is not the cowl that makes the monk."—London Globe. HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

CHICKEN WITH TOMATO.

Fry the chicken a little brown. Then put it into a hot dish. Pour into the pan in which the chicken was fried one pint of boiling water, half an onion chopped fine with a sprig of parsley, two tomatoes, half a tablespoonful of butter and half a tablespoonful of flour. Let it stew for fifteen minutes. Turn it upon the chicken and serve. - New York Herald.

SWEET POTATO CROQUETTES.

For sixteen croquettes take the following ingredients: One cup (medium size) hot milk, four large table spoonfuls butter, one level tablespoonful salt, four eggs, two to be used for plazing; one quart of mashed and sieved potatoes and one pint bread crumbs. Add the buter and hot milk to the potatoes. When cool add the eggs, the whites and yolks beaten separately. Beat until the mixture is light and smooth. Then shape as desired, glaze with egg, crumb, and immerse in deep bath of smoking hot drippings. Use the frying basket. When richly browned drain on brown paper, then arrange on platter with a garnish of green .- New York Tele-

PUMPKIN PIE.

Pare and cut the pumpkin in pieces about one inch square, put them into a stewpan with just enough water to keep them from burning; stew slowly till tender (about half an hour), then press through a colander. To every half-pint of pumpkin add a piece of butter the size of a walnut and a quarter teaspoonful of salt; mix and let it stand till cold. When cold put one pint of this pumpkin into a large bowl, add to it one pint of milk, half a teaspoonful of ground cinnamon and one teaspoonful of ground ginger; mix all well together and sweeten to taste. Beat four eggs until light, then add them to the mixture. Line four deep pie dishes with good, plain paste, fill them with this mixture and bake in a quick oven for about thirty minutes. - New York Journal.

A CHOICE BEAN SOUP.

One of the best of the puree soups is made from black tourtle beans and stock. It is choice enough for any dinner, though, as it is quite nutritious, it would not be as suitable as a clear soup for a dinner of many courses. Pick over a pint of the beans and soak them twelve hours in cold water. The next morning drain and cover with three pints of boiling water. Cook slowly until the beans are tender. Drain the beans, press them through a fine wire sieve. Heat three pints of beef stock, add the beans, and stir thoroughly. Heat to a boiling point, season to taste with salt and pepper. Garnish the soup with slices of lemon. Hard-boiled eggs are also excellent in this soup. Cut them in thin slices and use with the sliced lemon. Have your soup plates hot .-New York Advertiser.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. Keep a dish of water on the back of a tight stove to purify the air.

A clean apron worn while hanging the clothes belps to keep them clean. A teaspoonful of ammonia to one teacupful of water for cleaning jew-

Place a strip of wood back of the door where the knob hits the paper in opening.

Before laying a carpet wash the floor with turpentine to prevent buffalo bugs.

Powdered pipe clay, mixed with water, will remove oil stains from wail paper.

In bottling pickles or catsup boil the corks, and while hot you can prese them in the bottles, and when cold they are sealed tightly. Kid gloves for ordinary wear are

painted; only the bright opera tints, such as tashionable ladies wear to match their colored dresses, are dyed. Vinegar and salt will clean the black crust off sheet iron frying pans, but they should be thoroughly scoured

afterward with sand soap or any good scouring soap. If shelves and floors of closets are wiped with hot water with cayenne pepper and afterward sprinkled with borax and alum, roaches and other

vermin are kept at bay.

When the fat's in the fire it is never wise to throw water upon it. If fat in a kettle boils over and there are ashes convenient to throw on the blaze, it is the surest, safest way to put it out.

A simple plan of disinfecting rooms consists in putting a saucerful of salt in the middle of the room and pouring on it a dram or two of sulphuric acid. The fumes that arise do the work of disinfection.

Silver cracker jars with separate re ceptacles for different kinds of bis cuits and crackers are a novelty. Another new effect in table silver are the wooden bread platters set in broad rims of worked silver. A silver bread knife goes with them. The chimney of a lamp should never

be touched with water. A few drops of alcohol, or even paraffine oil, will remove the dimmed, smoky effect, and make the chimney as bright as possible when it is polished with a soft flannel or chamois skin.

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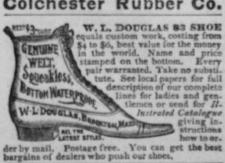
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