merry talk and laughter went on by the The Montrose Democrat Appropos of sorapes, Jack," Mrs. Selwyn said, presently, "how long is it since you walked into one in your sleep?" Jack Eversleigh laughed and colored

little. Oh, ever so many years now-so ma ny that I hope that propensity and I have parted company for good and all. It used to cause me no end of bother, though at one time. You remember the-And here Captain Eversleigh broke off,

-to stare in boundless surprise at the little figure starting from that dark corner, with clasped hands, and eager, pallid face. "A sleep-walker! Do you walk in your sleep? Oh, if it were possible that -aunt Dora-the bank notes !- the money that was taken!" cried out poor Lucy,

breathless, and shaking in every limb. "The bank notes, Lucy! What an

"But I saw him, sunt Dora! Oh, if I had only known—only guessed—I am so happy, so very thankful!" And here Luey eat down in a burst of tears, that came fresh from her very heart.

"You saw me! repeated the young , man, looking from aunt Dora to that erouching, weeping little figure, with an expression of bewilderment; "why did you not say so then, and save all the both-

"I thought you knew what you were doing, and meant to do it. How could I know?" sobbed Lucy.

"Thought that I had deliberately, and of my own free will, possessed myself of money that did not belong to me!" said Jack, with involuntary haughtiness. But the next instant his sense of the ridiculous overpowered him, and he burst into a laugh so hearty and prolonged that aunt Dora joined in it, till the tears streamed down her face; and even poor Lucy was fain to echo it, at the dire and imminent risk of becoming hysterical.

"Poor dear Lucy," eaid Mrs. Selwyn, presently, between her gasps for breath; 'so you have really been thinking that Jack played the part of burglar that night. That explains so many things .-My poor child? There I will not laugh any more, if I can help it; but for heaven's sake, tell us all about it, for I own I

den't see the thing quite clearly yet."
And so the whole story had to be gone over, or rather dragged into light by questions; for now, such deep, overpowcring shame beset Lucy-such a keen perception of the fact that John Eversleigh must of necessity and forevermore hold her in abhorrence—that she was well nigh speechless.

And Jack, being really a chivalrous and generous hearted fellow, seeing all the pain and shame in the poor little face, and desirous of sparing it to the uttermost, suppressed whatever feeling he had in the matter, after that one involuntary burst, and listened, with good natured amusement, to the relation of his own ex-

have never set waking eyes on it. At least I remember now thinking that it

"The open window in the vestible Jack; how is that to be accounted for? Ah, I have it. Do you remember the lit-tle summer-house on the other side of the shrubbery? There's a sliding panel that conceals a recess in it, and many a time you have concealed my keys and workbag there, when you were a boy. Jack, I will wager half the money that you put it there.'

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