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SYNOPSIS. Nether Talkington is a quaint old town in England. It was distinguished at the lime of this story as being the only place me of this story as being the only place in the l'nited Kingdom that possessed a genuine ghost, in the shape of an Elizabethan squire, which haunted the grange. Many tourists visited the town for the purpose of seeing the ghost, and the money spent by them (maerially increased Nether Talkington's prosperity. The ghost suddenly disappeared, and much concern was felt by the townspeople. At a meeting of the parish council the mutter was discussed at length, but to no purpose. At the next meeting Councilor Sam Timperley announced that he was a Budchist, and that he could distintegrate himself, and project his spirit into space. He proposed that he be authorized to do so, and to search for the 'squire's ghost. It is suggested that he could do this without being authorized.

The green grocer rose again: "I said I was prepared to do it on certain terms It is not an easy thing to do, and the disintegration of a personality is attended with grave risk. Cases are on record in which the body has suc-cumbed under the strain, and the astrai shape, unable to return to it, has to wunder forever as a spirit. My body is not a strong one. I gave it a severe wrench yesterday, and I am not prepared to run the risk again for nothing My terms are that if I bring the ghost back I shall receive half the future receipts for admission to the Grange Oh, oh! I daresay," Why not take the lot?" and kindred sarcasms burst

from the councillers assembled. "I am running a risk, Mr. Chairman," repeated Councillor Timperley, "and I expect to be paid for it. If I don't make the attempt you won't get the ghost back, that's a dead certainty. It simply a question whether you will take 50 per cent, of future receipts of be content with nothing."

The matter was put very plainly by the little greengrocer, and on reflection the reasonableness of his offer was After some discussion i was finally agreed, with one dissentient, the implacable Mudford, that is after a further week's waiting the ghost did not appear, Councillor Timperley should make his attempt to bring him back on the terms he had proposed.

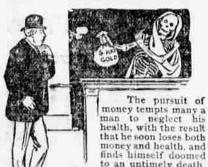
The week passed, and still the Grange remained without its tenant. The next evening Mr. Sam Timperley entered it on his daring venture. Several fellow councillors accompanied him to the door, but at his special request they did not go any further. He appeared at the window to wave his final adieus, and then darkness and mystery settled over Nether Talking ton Grange.

Popular feeling was greatly excited that night, and ma ny were the rumors affoat. One respectable ratepayer sald that he had met the squire's ghost in the outskirts of the town with a gun under its arm taking a short cut across the fields toward the Grange, and those that heard this trembled for the fatof Sam Timperley. Others said that they had seen the disintegrated grocer diving into the meat in its



BUT THE CLERK DID NOT STAY TO ANSWER.

search for the missing one, and the waited in vain for its appearance; bu these and other reports appeared trivtai when confronted with the actualities



health, with the result that he soon loses both money and health, and finds himself doomed A man should remember when he is tempted to over-work himresting, and sleeping, that death is the tempter that holds out money as a bait. If a man will take proper care of his health, he will feel like work, and will find that he can do all the work that he cares to do within working hours.

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At nine a. m. according to arrangement, the clerk to the district council entered the range to see how it fared with Sam Timperley's body. He heard

so long, and where you would be well

them who did not turn tall and fly. Sam Timperley was evidently in trouble, and that gave him strength to resist his first impulse to follow the others. walked boidly into the room, and Timperley had sunk so low that if eag-

erly welcomed him.
"Here's Mr. Mudford," it sald. "You know how matters stood, Mr. Mudford. Tell the squire he must give me back my body at once. It's a terrible posi-tion for me to be standing here out in the cold with another man in my own It's simply monstrous," and tears welled to the eyes of the greengrocer's shade.

said Mr. Mudford, "but you would do it. You know you were running a risk and you must take the consequences.' "I shall claim the fifty per cent, at any rate," said Timperley sullerly, "for

1 brought the squire back."
"Nothing of the sort, sir." said the body. "I walked back last night from a friend's house of my own accord. He'd been asking me for the past forty years to have some shooting with him, and I thought it would be discourteous to re-

fuse him any longer."
"There, Tin perley," said Mr. Mudford, "You've only hurr yourself and done no good to anyone. "And who'll look after my business

now?" whimpered the poor spirit. "This gentleman, I suppose," chuckled Mudford, "he's got to earn his living somehow. Your customers will never notice the change," he added. consolingly.

"And Ellen!" cried the spirit, "I can't marry Ellen now. "Never mind." said the body, "I'll looked after and cared for, for the rest look after Ellen."



of your days, and there you go and rethat does not come more than once in | dealy it stopped. lifetime of a poor ghost, to find an crievously, but as you seem to think I | tel possessing a good ordinary? mave been happy and contented here,

upying my old position." wal to your sense of honor. Now, is on Ellen."

The body waved its hand blandly,
"I think that is outside the question issue, sir." it said. "You evidently his fingers, "You won't frighten us. The body waved its hand blandly. "I think that is oniside the question you, although I now have a 'local habi-tation and a name,' as Will hath it, my ton Grange. own position is by no means an enviable

larger man. You'll never be thorough- the visitors who come in increasing ly at home in it."

raid the body, resignedly. "No doubt his fate. It is very ready to talk t feither or a tankard of home brewed?" | council has doubled the charge

seer, wine or animal flesh. Water, ghost of the squire and restore the body idge, vegetables and rice puddings for ma must be a very busy individual, olids, with cheese for an extra on Sun- for he has not yet found time to do it. lay—that has been my fare, and is what ou must take."

An expression of unutterable conempt passed over the body's face, "I'm ifraid you have been too modest, sir-rah," it said, with withering sarcasm. We must try the effect of good ale and vine, of reast beef and perk, on this precious body of yours."

"Oh, but you mustn't," cried the spirit. "If you do, you'll have head-aches and palpitations. Mine is not a strong body. It will go off in a fit if you drink wine."

"'Sblood," cried the body, in fiere anger. "Do you mean to tell me I've of into a sickly carcass like that? it for this I've changed my position of independence? Beshrew me, if I don't so alter this body of yours that your own mather wouldn't know it. It's not pretty one now, but it will be worst

before I've done with it."

Then its eyes fell upon the clerk, who ad incautiously intruded his head so as to lose nothing of what was going on. "How now!" it cried, starting to its "A listener. Who are you, varet? Answer or I'll run you through

with my hanger.' But the clerk did not stay to answer r be run through. He fled precipitate ly, bearing the terrible news to the town that the squire had taken possession of Sam Timperley's body in its owner's absence and now refused to

This was altogether too much for the Nether Talkingtonians to believe, and an incredulous crowd soon streamed into the Grange to see for themselves what had happened. They found the spirit of Councillor Sam Timperley on its knees before its own body, uttering piteous entreaties to its own body.

Mr. Mudford was the only man among

Sam Timperley's spirit seemed about ay me by robbing me of my poor body to faint under the overwhelming hor that never did you any harm in its life." rors of the situation. Mr. Mudfor "Gadzooks, sir," replied the body, "I stood there gloating over his distress rors of the situation. Mr. Mudford thank you for your courteous intent, At length the squire stretched himself out I shall not leave this body of yours. then rose and commenced to walk the now that I have obtained possession of body out. It moved clumsily and its

"Sir," It said, addressing Mr. Muduntenanted body awaiting an owner, ford, "I have a craving for food. Will your awkward position distresses me you favor me by directing me to an hos-"I will with pleasure," replied Mudhere is no reason why you should not ford. "Mr. Wharton, I am sure, experience the same feelings when oc- will be pleased to stand you a good breakfast at the White Swan, and then But, squire," pleaded the spirit, in we'll step around to Timperley's shop piteous entreaty, "it isn't right. I ap- and take possession, and then we'll call

"If you do, I'll haunt you!" shricked

did not attach much importance or We know your weight," and linking his value to your body, or you would not arm in the body's he piloted it out of the have been so ready to leave it. Mind room, leaving the spirit of Sam Tim-

And so the matter stands today. The ore. Your body does not suit me at all, squire did not take up the green grocery business: he had a soul above it "You won't be at all comfortable in but he married Ellen and accepted the

It is now his pleasing duty to show to crowds the spirit of Sam Timperley "Woll, I must make the best of it," that sits there moodily brooding over this carcass of yours will stretch a bit; anyone about its singularly unfortuat it's terribly dry in side. I warrant nate position, and the guide is always ne it's long since you had a stoup of glad to join in the conversation and mest Canary or good red Burgundy, irritate it. The visitors are more inanst tell me where I may get a flagon | terested than ever, and the parish "Oh, you musn't drink wine," cried mission. Sometimes the spirit of Sam he spirit in alarm. "You really mustn't. Timperley is absent for a few hours, dy constitution can't stand it. I've been and on its return it says it has just a tectotal vegetarian for many years." slipped over to Thibet to discuss the "And what may that be, sir?" asked matter with a leading Mahatma who has promised, when he has the time to "My body is not accustomed to either spare, to run over and exercise th The End.



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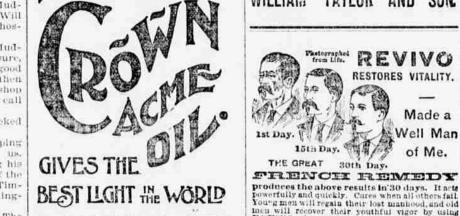
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