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Reeves' Ambrosia.

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CONCLUDED. rebels continued the shase, and though they were distanced, and the turns and windings of the mountain-road concealed their enemy, Neville was confident of success. He knew the road-he knew that it led directly to his ancestral home. and that the fugitives could not go much forther without halting, especially as they had to carry with them a man, in all likelihood mortally wounded. There, or at the neighboring residence of the clergyman. they would probably leave him. The troopers rode on rapidly They reached the rectory; it was deserted, and they searched it in vain With difficulty their cantain restrained their savage wish to tire

And read love verses tenderly.

Guy Neville's Chost.

From Blackwood's Magazine.

the home of the man who had been the friend and teacher of his youth, the guardian of his brother-now, as Guy had learned from rumor, serving with the King in the south. It was that tumor which had determined Guy to seek service in Laecashire. The band rode up to Neville Grange. The Cavaliers were not there; GROCERY STORE they had passed by, said the one domestic who was visible, at full gallop, and

without drawing bridle. Guy looked at the man hard and sternly, and he trembled and turned pale beneath that gase. " Ride on in pursuit," said the captain to his lieutenant ; . I, with four men, stay here to search the house.' And he dismounted and entered the house. The servant followed him, with voluble protests that no one had crossed the threshold except the aged olergyman, who had consented to take charge of it, since Master Philip had quitted it to join the King. Guy cast a hasty glance over the lower rooms and then passed on up-stairs. The servant accompanied him in ever-increasing terror, which might, however, be attributed to the fact that two troopers followed him with loaded carbines, and two others held theirs at full-cock pointed at either side of his shaking head. Passing through room after room Neville paused at that, you are to sleep in to night. It looked then much as it looks now. save where this window is was then a panel of

the oak which lines the rest of the wall. The door was half open, and Guy entered. A stain on the bare floor caught his eve. He stopped and touched it with his hand. "Blood I' he said sharply ; but he said no more. He asked no question. He strode straight to the fireplace; and, put-

ting forth his right hand, touched a part of the panel where that window is now placed. The troopers stared. He pressed It hard; still harder did they stare, while the servant stood with his eyes almost starting from his head, gasing in mute and motionless terror on the proceedings of the unknown intruder.

"" Bring your carbines here, three of you !' said Sir Guy, in a low tone, 'One of you keep his at that rascal's ear, and blow out his brains if he speaks. Now, bring the butts to hear one above the other

in a line with my hand ; knock me that panel in' The soldiers looked at each other, clearly thinking their leader mad. Why should he choose to try to knock to pieces this part of the wall rather than another! Nevertheless they obeyed. The carbine butts went with full force against the oak panelling; a hollow sound was strength they could muster. A sound of

0

occunied the chamber that opened into the secret room. They sought him the next day; his chamber was vacant. One old servant of the nouse, who alone knew the secret of the pauel, entered the hiding place whither a brother had led his brothhere, an unfinished fragment of work er's murderers. There lay Sir Guy, on the there, a general prettiness and tasteful bed on which that corpse had lain, still atrungement of the whole, proved to me spotted with blood. There was no sign that I becapied a lady's room. [! Whose ? of violence on his person, but he was dead Nothing to account for his death, If any of the family have sale possessing. of this room, it must be the eldest daugh. but the expression of mortal terror was ter. I have, therefore, ousted Flors from. countenance that had never blanched in her spirtment. I hope she does not dise the isce of battle, the features convulsed

of a second Philip Neville, the heir of the

race, who had just perished in a drunken

brawl. The widow and orphan were

house; the old man, aged in middle life,

contents of my valise, was full of those

pretty feminine trifles which seem to

a bachelor so mysterious and so charm.

tache which half hid it, betrayed in the

fullness of the under lip the vehemence

of passion, and in the curved upper lip

the scornful impatience of control which

made that pession his master. In a word

the face was one in which a glance could

held within the bounds of law, either by

conscience or by fear ; which would never

lodged in the most distant quarter of the ing-sleeves and collars, and needlework to my own fancy. Hundreds of times dow of Neville Grauge. Again an Jacin.

like a chauge as mach as I do. I shink with such an agony of fear as might well suffice to kill. The dead hody lay in gloom of these pagelled walls and oaken tate, and the trembling peasactry and ceiling, and the eyes of that portrait, norror-struck yeomen, who looked upon which follow one everywhere," And here t, whispered one another that only some my abservations brought me face to face fearful visitent from another world could with the picture of Sir Guy Neville. Paint have wrought on those iron serves the ed in his youth, it nevertheless betrayed, terror which had driven the blood stained or I fancicil in its expression, the passions soul from a maine still erect and vigorous. which blasted his life. The dark, deep-And it is an accepted creed among their set eves spoke at once of 'fiery spirit and descendants to this day, that either his of iron will; the mouth, despite the mus-

brother's spirit, or yet some more terrible apparition, had come to summon the fraricide to his last account." I-listened in silence. Charles told the story with a faith that imposed upon and wed me, and I have since satisfied myself that it is as true as documentary hisory can make it; that Sir Guy really caused his brother's death, and really died n that chamber of terror-the terror of a guilty conscience or a ghostly vision. 😕

ap injury. I gased long upon the pressit, I once spoke with a young Crimean tol. and then turned away. I have said that dier of his feelings under fire ; a man of it hung over the firenlace, and, therefore, whose physical courage no one who looks n his face could doubt. Speaking lightly of musketry and of round shot, he confessed his horror of shells in the naive exmession: "I never became so used 'to them but that I let my cigar out when they passed over my head,", so did my extinct Cabana bear witness to the effect of the Neville legend. It was a minute or two before I could shake off the spell ufficiently to light a second

"Some unbeliever in ghosts remarks." observed, "that whenever a man really believe that he sees a visitor from another vorld, either his life or his reason gives way. If this be so, it is nowise wonderful that the vision of his brother's ghost should frighten to death your amiable neestor."

" Don't jest with my tale," said Charlie, omewhat displeased. "If you don't beieve it, I do; and on ample evidence." "One sometimes jests with things that are too terrible to be seriously contemplated, just by force of reaction," I replied. "Hence it is that the two-most awful ideas known to man-Death and Salan-

are most frequently the themes of jest, glass? There, at the window, rose the even to those who believe in the one as heartily as when they realize it they dread the other." After a pause. Charles said

nance, and dark piercing eyes gasing in "I have never thought that the sight horror upon me. as they had gased on of a ghost, apart from the horror which that vision which had soured his soul from may environ an evil spitit or or a bad conher habitation ! For a time, which could science, would be terrible. On the connot be counted by moments. I sat famitrary, I have alten longed to see one-one nated, paralised, my sight fixed upon that I knew-as a proof that would set at rest forever all doubts concerning the fu- those spectral eyes that glared into mine? For an instant I regained will enough to ture. I have great sympathy with those hide my face with my hand: When returned. They struck again with all the bargains between friends of which we hear in Jegend, that the soul of the one first looked sgain the spectre had victobed crashing wood followed; the panel was deceased should return to warn the surbroken. Still it held us place, until Shr vivor." Guy thrust his arm through the hole "I doubt." I answered, "whether a made me spring to my feet, trembling in warned me that I had overstayed my dellar and fifty cents. Sold by Carters & Cart

cant darkness.

broken in by a carbine blow, and drew a ghost would serve your purpose. From every light. It was the stroke of the clock, leave at Neville Grange. I certainly slopt ver.

shows strongly the inste grace of woman horrible stories, and expecting when I than then, overspread that face as its that she should spend so much art and looked up to see some frightful spectre lowner recognized me. But his approach labor in rendering, ornaminatal what: is with its eyes glaring into mine : and yet restored to Flore the self-possession which never to be seen; and this trait alone never has my imagination painted a viai- had deserted both of us. Turning round. should dispose of the slander that women bie form upon the darkness. But last and fairly looking me in the face, with a night I saw at the window the ghost of blush and a smile, she said : dress only to fascinate ment. A pipoushion

"Its hero did," said I, trying to smile.

Don't laugh at me, Charlie, and don't

that did not seen intended for either. It have I sat at night recalling much more sion of dismay, though far less intena.

Sir Guy, the exact semblance of the pic- "Allow me to introduce my husband ture over the mantlepiece : av, saw it as Guy Monthermer !"

be in a hurry to attribute what I tell you had gased in upon me through the win-

distinctly as I see you now; and that with It fisshed scross me at once. I had i light burning by my side, bright enough | heard from Charles three days before, and to read a penny newspaper by !" not a word of this marriage; nay, words "The dence you did ! Are you sure which distinctly implied that Flore was returning home. Instead of doing to. she vou were not dreaming'?' had turned off, by appointment, at some "I had a book in my, hand, and had just looked up from it. I was as wide I should be glad, however, to escape the awake as you were when you told me the

SLOTY. 21 "Sir Guy's ghost was never seen by a

atranger before, and but once or twice by the men of our own family. Are you cer- look, "be just to us both. I was a hottain it was that face, and that your imagi- I headed youngster when I quarrelled with nation did not lead you to attribute to 'her father ; on that account I knew it some intending robber the features of was hopeless to ask the consent of the Sir Guy, whose image just then filled your | family ; on that and others if you will. I mind ?"

saw the-thing at all." "Strange-very strange," observed Charles, musingly. " How was he dress. ed W.

"In blackness perfect blackness surrounded the face. That was all I obdetect a nature which would hardly be

served. It is folly to talk of the dress of glost." I said this a little angrily. I was quite certain that I had seen, and not know how to torego a purpose or forgive denizen of this world. Charlie did not answer, and we smoked

beside the strange window that had once been the secret door. I took up a book threw away his cigar and rose. . L'am going over to Crosthwaite's.

wrapped a dressing-gown ab jut me, "and eat down in a rooking chair. by the grate, should like to know who was the guest to mard, . Last on one side, an as to has we saw yesterday. My mind misgives me, the window on my right hand 'my In shat I know that Guy Monthermer eyes directed sway from it. I read for is in Ergland. Will you come with me?" some few minutes before I hegan to feel "G udly " I answered, as we went off uncomfortable. An impression that I was not alone-s nervous horror, as of the thermer h tret The place has faw attrac-

time I could not resolve to move or look "Gringe." We reached the farm, and questioned around. Some at least of my readers will the stout old year. He was very unrecognize the sensation. When I did communicative, and evidently suspected move by a strong effort. I tarned my eyes that our questions had some unfriendly full upon the window, smiling at my folly, while I avoided the fixed look with which purpose. Thus put on his gasrd, the spirit of hospitaity made hta vigilant in the portrait seemed to haunt me. My his guest's behalf; and we could only gareason contemptuously assured my shridkther that a young gentleman had been ing nerves that there was nothing there ; there some days, and had left very sarly that I should turn only to look upon vathis morning-whether suddenly or not Charles felt sat · • • • . . Wrong! what are these eyes fized on Haufodin tuat the strauger was gone. mine with no painted stars ? what is this

With Lad to Monthermer, he face, on a level with my own, and "almost rould hardly nave any cred without seewithin reach of my hand, between which ing Flors. I pondered and debated, but and me is nothing but a thin sheet of came to no conclusion.

My visit was a des ant one Flore head and bust of Sir Gay Neville. dath grow otheoriul and , all a sou ; she and , her feature the exact semblance of the porsister were charming, frank, amusing comtrait, with pale, terror-stricken counter panious, as, free from affected shyness as

from that fast and forward manner which is the more popular and fashionable affect tation of to day. The children were pleasant and well behaved ; their mother kind

and hospitable; Charles as agreeable a companion as ever. Many were our pleasant exountions; incomant our conversation on all subjects, grave and, gay, that did not-partake of a political flavor ; and At that moment & sound which broke the I never lefe a friend's house more reluctantly than when an editorial winnions

point on her route, met Montnermer, and married him, having gained in this manner a full day's start of all pursuit, I looked gravely at Monthermer. "Come, sir," he said, in answer to my have done many foolish things, but never

I saw there not only the original of the

Academic portrait, but the very face that

"I am as certain of the face as that I anything that should make a gentleman blush for himself, or a woman ween for him. I have loved her since she was a child; she has loved me for nearly five years." Flora pressed his and. Her face

was turned from me, and her eyes were looking up into his. He went on :

" I mot her again last autumn, at great risk, in her own home. We should have then concerted our marriage but for you, fancied the apparition-that it had really I had only ventured to see her at night, been there, and that it was no ordinary for there were too many about who knew my person, and would, have recognized

me instantly had they seen me by day. on in silence. After some ten minutes he Several nights in succession list I climbed the wall and spoken to Flora through the

single pane of that window which opens with a rustic latoh One day, when I had rentured down into the valley. I naw at a distance young Neville roturning from a drive: I hastened home, but was still in sight as he drove by. That night posttogether "But what should bring Mon- pined my visit to Flora's window later than usual: it was midnight when I powerful a hold of my senses, that for some thous for o'go excluded from Noville dimbed to my accustomed place-the dog. who had been givil to te from the first.

evidently understanding that I did not belong to the usual order of trespassers. reinsining silent-and was about to taiat the window, when I recognized a strauger-s man-in Flora's usual seat. The blood rushed back to my heart, and I nearly fell; he shrank as if he had seen a spectre, and covered his eyes with his hand. I recovered my presence of mind. dropped instantly to the ground, ran home, and left at daylight. Some days at terwards I received a letter from Flora, in derived from her brother-of your ghostly vision. Heartuly I laughed over our mutual terror, mine of a spy, and yours of a spectre."

"Then it was no visitant from another world I saw that night ? it was-you were

"I was tiny Neville's Ghost."

do if you drive the impure, hot and sorid mat. ter out of your system by taking inwardly Carter's Company Extract of Daniellon and Bitterswoet, and applying outwardly Carter's Yellow Olaiment. Hundreds can festify that they have used these articles with entire success and satisfaction, after having used many other things to de purpose. Therefore, we say use these two articles and stop that scratch-

