## Mr. Crabbe's Burglar.

Two maiden ladies occupy the front parlor of our lodging-house, and Mr. Crabbe, an exceedingly crusty old bachelor, the back parlor adjoining. We never knew whether it was his name that made him so crabbed, or whether his natural disposition had given him his name. Between him and the Misses Brown, the said maiden ladies, war raged almost without cessation-till recently.

Mr. Crabbe owns an uncommonly vicious parrot, which generally has the freedom of its owner's room, and the ladies have a very large Maltese cat, which they claim is far more intelligent than the average man. Summer days Jack, the parrot, sits in the open transom over Mr. Crabbe's door and abuses the big cat, who is rendered almost delirious by his inability to climb the door casing, which Mr. Ctabbe has carefully covered with rine, and annihilate his enemy.

Harry Clark and Dick Allison, two bright, manly young fellows, also room in the house. They are the life of the place, running over with fun and activity. We all take our meals in the next house, and at table such conversations as these have been frequent:-

From Miss Priscilla Brown: "Good morning, Mr. Crabbe. I hope that abominable bird of yours talked itself hoarse yesterday."

"Thank you madam; I am happy to say that Jack seems in uncommon good health and spirits, though I think the fact is remarkable, considering the way that vicious cat of yours worries

"Vicious, indeed!" This from Miss Abigail. "I assure you, sir, that Sampson has always been noted for his quiet disposition and gentle manners. "Yes'm, he seemed quiet that day when he clawed the paint all off my door trying to get at poor Jack! I guess the zinc I've put on will fix his

"Indeed, Mr. Crabbe-" begins Miss Priscilla, with dignity. The sisters usually take turns in attacking the enemy, but about this time Harry Clark interrupts the beligerents and adroitly turns the conversation.

Now it happened that the Misses Brown were mortally afraid of burglars, and on the hottest night the transom over their door was kept tightly closed. Mr. Crabbe, on the contrary, as in duty bound, if only that he might oppose his neighbors, regarded burglars, hinting darkly as to what might happen should be be mo-

"I hope, sir," said Harry Clark, "that you wouldn't shoot; we don't want a murder in the house." "No, I shouldn't shoot."

"Might one inquire what you would do then?" asked Dick Allison. "No, sir, one mightn't" replied the old gentleman testily. "If you happened to be the burghar, you'd find

A conversation like this seemed to take place every few days.

One day Dick said to Harry "Let's get up a joke on old Crabbe. see what he will do in an emergency.' So the two put their heads together, mounted by a very black negro mask and an uncommonly woolly wig. "Wonder what he'll do when that phiz appears over his doorway," said

young Allison. It was an uncommonly hot July night; everybody but the Misses Brown open, Mr. Crabbe included.

men stole softly down the stairway, be made of lengthwise strips of lace bearing between them the combination | and silk. that was to scare Mr. Crabbe. They made their descent noiselessly, with no lows is more sensible than the very the hall, and they were barefooted.

Nobody has a very clear idea of just sale, notwithstanding all predictions what happened after the conspirators and paragraphs to the contrary. reached the door and placed the dummy ble were two large pails of ice water; he prepared them every night, we learnerward. The head of the dummy

resici on the door; all was still. "I don't believe he's awake," whispered Harry. "Let's give it another kerchiefs, which make a larger structure to build about.

The shove was accordingly given; the negro's shoulders came in sight, when, like a second deluge, a whole pail of ice water went through the transom, and as the young men were crouching on the floor directly beneath it, of course they were drenched. The dummy fell to the floor with thump. With a cry which they could not wholly suppress, Harry and Dick

sprang away and sped up-stairs, just as a second pailful came through. Unluckily, Sampson, who always roamed through the house at his pleasure, felt called upon to pass that way just then, and the second instalment fell directly upon him.

Well, the cat made no effort whatever to disguise his feelings; the house rang with feline anguish in just two seconds. Mr. Crabbe's door and that of the Misses Brown flew open simultaneously, and the three gazed at each other in well nigh speechless anger. Dick and Harry were safe in their room, lodgers in various kinds of undress uniform thronged the hall and

The dummy lay on the floor, Streams of ice water were pouring over the oilcloth. Sampson, the inetant his mistress' door opened, went through it like a meteor and disappeared under the bed; Jack, awalened from his slumbers, perched on the door and remarked .-

"Well, I never!" "I suppose," said Mr. Crabbe, when ce could speak, "that I am indebted to you ladies for this joke." 'Sir," retorted Miss Abigail, indig-

nantly, "you insult us." Miss Priscilla began to cry, and both sadies, suddenly remembering that they were not dressed to receive company, retired to their room, slamming

the door after them with emphasis. Mrs. Smith, our landlady, appeared with a servant girl and mops and pails at this juncture and began to clear up the wreck. The vials of Mr. Crabbe's wrath were immediately turned upon

"I can tell you, madam, that I consider this an outrage! Yes'm an outrage! And I shall vacate my room at once-at once, madam!"

Mrs. Smith is a meek, helpless sort of a woman, and therein lies her power. She rules us with an iron hand, for we never know when she may burst into tears. Now she showed strong symptoms of bursting as she re-

what I'll do. You've been here so long, and I'd lose a week's rent, at least, if ou left that sudden.'

"You shouldn't rent your rooms to eople who play jokes, madam." "Didn't I tell you so?" said the par-

"But I don't know who did it," tearfully; but I suppose itwas those boys."

Beef, to be sure, is the most ex style maken, but the suppose it was the culprits, sieve of the staple means, but the suppose it was the suppose it was a suppose it was the suppose

that's what I'll do!" "But Mr. Crabbe," pleaded Harry,

"I think it's partly your fault. We wanted to know what device you had to scare off burglars, so we could fortify our own room, and you wouldn't tell us, though I'm sure we asked you often enough."

shall have pneumonia, as it is." "Serves you right!"

his door. "Serves von right," said Jack. Harry and Dick carried the demol-

ished dummy out to the coal house, and oniet having been restored, we reand quiet having been restored, we retired to our rooms. The next morning the bachelor and

my rest last night."

ters having spent the rest of the night drying his precious fur. drying his precious fur.

cream that same afternoon, so we felt to simmer, it will harden and refuse to that his condition was not hopeless, yield its juices. Wait until the soup is provided, of course, that he still man- nearly done, and then season to taste. aged to clude the flat-irons and things After the cooking is completed, recook throws at him at such times. Strangely enough, peace was declar-ed between Mr. Crabbe and the Misses Brown. As for Harry and Dick, they were so amiably penitent that no one at all merciful could lay up anything against them.

Jack and Sampson are still sworn have a rich mest jelly. his ice water each night. In case he the very best of all meat soups, and should not wake up until the burglars enters into the combination of nearly had made an entrance we are in doubt as to what would occur, and Harry that may be made. It may almost be and Dick decline to institute any further investigations.

AFFAIRS OF THE HOUSEHOLD

Those who do not use the roun bolster in the daytime on their beds, but still cling to pillows, now often use the English bed-scarf to cover them. This cover is made both long and wide enough to completely hide He's bragged so much about not being the pillows and fall a few inches over afraid of burglars; let's scare him and the sides of the bed. In some cases it droops nearly to the floor. The stuff used for the scarf is either linen or and shortly evolved a dummy, sur- silk, and it may match the bed-spread, or be of the same material and decoration as the dresser cover. When a white Marseilles quilt is used, linen bordered with lace three or inches wide set on in a gathered ruffle is used. Large hemstitched handkerchiefs of a nice quality of linen are sometimes set together with insertions slept with transoms and windows wide of lace, and the whole edged with a irill. White silk handkerchiefs may be About one o'clock the two young used in the same way, or the scarf may

Some such simple coverings for piltrouble, as a light always burned in elaborate pillow-shams shown in the the hall, and they were barefooted.

Among the new shams seen are those in position. It seems, however, that the old gentleman, who is a light sleephaving a square of all-over embroidery er, was awakened by a slight noise, broidery a finger wide. Others have and starting up, he saw the head of a half the square in the centre made of negro appearing in the open transom. all-over embroidery and half of inser-Slipping out of bed he noiselessly climb- tion, the square being divided diagoned upon a table near the door which, ally. A pretty pair of square shams, occupying a little recess, was not visible until the head and shoulders of the the square is bordered by a wide band introder had entered. Upon that ta- of Torehon insertion, a wide band of plain linen, and a frill of lace. A square of drawn work is used for the centre of other shams. Sometimes the small linen doilies, with hemstitched or drawnwork torders, are used for the middle of the sham; oftener hand-kerchiefs, which make a larger street

Serviceable and pretty doilies of fine heavy linen have the edges button-holed with silk in fine, pointed scal-ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York lops. In one corner of each doily is a raised butterfly with skeleton wings produced by cut work. The sets worked with white silk have the butter. files powdered with tiny gold beads, also those worked in gold color.

stairways, making incoherent inquiries and smaller doilies to be placed under the cup. The napkins used with these polished and varnished oak or mahogany, have, however, one drawback, and that is the great care that must be used in protecting the surface of the table from the circles, blisters, and blotches produced by hot dishes. The doilies themselves do not protect, and either hot dishes must be served from a side-table or buffet, or the dish must be set in a rack, or a chafing-dish must be used. In a household with few

> day, pieces of canton flannel should be laid under the linen. A POPULAR SMILE. "She's a perfect Amazon." "Why do you say that? She is not at all like the Amazons of old." "Oh, no; I mean like the river. She has a large mouth and bubbles on for-

maids, if such a service is used every

An "ice jam" is anything but a sweet thing to the Maine logger. The proportion of pure Anglo-Saxon words in the Bible is ninety-seven per cent. of the "bole.

"Really, Mr. Crabbe, I don't see How to MAKE EXCELLENT SOUP STOCK PROPERLY AND CHEAPLY.

Soup of the very best is very cheap if it be properly made. If it not be properly made, it is more expensive and not as good. The best material, by all odds, is beef. The next best is verl, but when veal is used it is wise to

use beef also. Beef, to be sure, is the most expenpiece of which to make soup is the said Harry, who, with Dick, having cheapest cut in the carcass. It is the donned dry clothes, now came down "sticking piece," which is high up on stairs and joined the grinning group the neck. It is so called because the in the hall, who, now that their first animal is bled from there when slaughalarm was over, thoroughly enjoyed the affair.

"Oh, you young scamps!" shricked the sound settle there. Use, also Mr. Crabbe, "I'll have you arrested; the bones which the butcher removes from your roasting piece. Bone is good, not so much for the marrow, though that is good, as for the fibrin

that it yields. "And you nearly killed us with ice it has been cooked. These materials blend. Don't put mutton in with beef, water," added Dick. "I daresay we neither any ham bores or other pork. As to cooking, don't boil. The hasty, and therefore poor cook will boil ment And not taking the trouble to say for soup. Discharge her. Put your gate of 4168 miles. red dressing-gown to vanish through agaleware vessel of some kind, cover Beware of Ointments for Catarra that Con-

the maiden ladies utterly ignored each other until the former gruffly remarked. considered done. At that time take all "I suppose I owe you ladies an apol- the vegetables that are to go into the ogy, as I learn it was those young soup for flavoring and tie them up in scamps across the table who disturbed a bunch. Throw them in and let them cook for two hours. Then remove The ladies were so pleased at being the recipients of an apology from a man that they melted at once. Anxious inquiries as to Sampson, from the rest of us, developed the fact that he was as well as could be expected, the sissue of the expected of the exp

The cook said that he stole a pint of II meat is salted when it is first put on

move the pot from the fire, and strain and you will speedily find that you

enemies, and Mr. Crabbe still arranges The jelly is concentrated soup. It is said that no good soup can be made the meat weighing, according to the without this jelly, or "stock," for its foundation. That would be an exaggeration, of course, for excellent sour may be made of many things. Good stock, however, prepared in this way, is an addition of great excellence to any soup. Diluted simply with ho, water, it makes the consomme, andi with additions, becomes any soup vo

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Of these small servieties there really seems to be no end in shapes, nor in fancies for their enrichment. For the funcheon table a set entire consists of centrepiece, a dozen good-sized doilies, ample enough to protect the table from the smallest plate, and oftentimes of a set of butter-plate doilies in the shape small flowers. The centrepiece is searf of linen about half a yard wide, extending the length of the table. A set for the tea-table has a centrepiece and smaller doilies to be placed under the cup. The napkins used with these embroidered tea-sets are half a yard wide, extending the length of the table. A set for the tea-table has a centrepiece and smaller doilies to be placed under the cup. The napkins used with these embroidered tea-sets are half a yard square and embroidered in one corner. When laundried they are folded in a triangle, so that the embellished corner comes on the top. Sometimes a tea-cloth is used as well as a centrepiece, but both pieces are not necessary to a pretrify and properly furnished tea-table. The picturesque tables, laid in this fashion, if of highly polished and varnished oak or mahogany, have, however, one drawback, and

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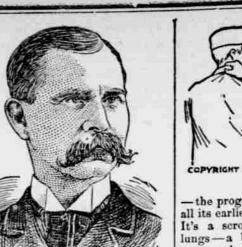
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Spatts-"Mr. Dingbatts, I-er-I love or daughter and ask your consent. Dingbatts—"Why, sir, she's only seventeen. I can't think of her marry-ing yet. Wait till she's twenty." Spatts-"Very well, sir."

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Mrs. Henpecker—"Glasses! You've had enough glasses to see twenty keyholes."

my bladder.

Two years ago last September I was taken with pain almost all over me, my head and back, my legs and feet became cold, would get sick at my stomach and vomit often, suffering a great deal from chills and at times these were so severe that I thought I would freeze to death. The condition of my urine was not so bad through the day, but during the night at times. I had to get up Mr. Henpecket (trembling in every

urine was not so bad through the day, but during the night, at times, I had to get up every hour, and often every half hour.

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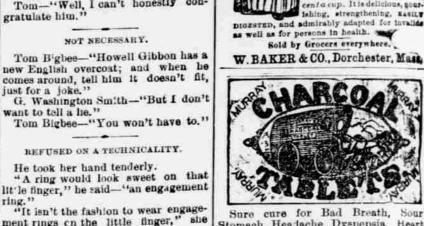
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