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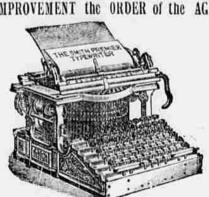
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B. C. Dodge in Detroit Free Press. I had flinshed my course in a medicat college and was travelling atone to Paris to complete my surgical education in that city's famous hospitals before practising in my native land.

On the trip over I listened to a good deal of talk about many mysterious disappearances of strangers which had lately taken place in the French capital.

From all that was then known, the victims were supposed to have been murdered and robbed and buried in the cellars of the houses in which they had been lured, access being made to their sleeping rooms by means of a trap in the floor under their beds communicating with the cellar through a dark shaft containing a ladder built on one side.

But as I expected to find these and even more startling things of daily occurrence in the gay city, they made little impression on the mind of a medical student who felt that his charmed profession was proof against the dangers

which beset ordinary people.

I had taken the train for Paris, where on its arrival, I was to meet the dector under whom I was to study, and go with im to spend my first week at his home. But an accident on the road delayed the cars, so that when I arrived it was long past midnight and raining furiously and, of course, no one was there to wel-

come and take charge of me. While I stood on the station platform anxiously looking and undecided what to do or where to go, up stepped a blackwhiskered cab driver and offered to take

me to a hotel. I knew enough of his language to understand the fellow, and tell him to do so, and then, grabbing my valise, he led me to his cab and shut the door after had thankfully seated myself within. At first I was too tired to think much but, by and by, I noticed that it seemed a long ride and that we were going through a dark and badly paved portion of the city and driving rapidly. Won-dering at it, I knocked on the window behind the driver, who apparently not

hearing me, paid no attention. At last when I was getting angry and a trifle uneasy, too, and preparing to make myself heard we stopped and the cabman opening the door, informed me that our destination was reached and

helped me out. It had ceased raining, and big black clouds were flying across the sky, driven by the rising wind, and obscuring the half moon. As near as I could see we were in the outskirts of the city in a lonely spot before a dark house standing by itself fronting on the street, with high brick walls on either side. While I stood there hesitating and

took my bag and led the way to the hall door, assuring me that the place, kept by a friend of his, would give me petter accommodations and charge less than a regular hotel. In answer to his knock, which I thought peculiar, a head stuck out of the window over us and after a moment the door was unbolted, and I, with some

not liking the looks of things the driver

misgivings, stepped within to a long hall, dismally lighted by the candle of the tavern keeper who had so carefully allowed us to enter.

Then I paid my cabby, foolishly showing a roll of money in doing it, at which I imagined the pair exchanged meaning glances, and cabby bowing with a "bon

soir, Monsieur, je vous remercie," went out and I heard him drive away. Refusing any refreshments, and nearly dead for sleep I followed my evil looking host upstairs and was shown into a back bed chamber, meanwhile telling him in answer to his questions more about myself than, perhaps l should have done after seeing him bolt and lock the street door and put the key in his pocket instead of leaving it in its

Setting the candle on the bureau and wishing me a good night's rest he with-drew and left me alone to ponder over my strange situation. Tired though was I felt unable to sleep, so I sat on a chair and surveyed my surroundings. In the corner was a large, oldfashioned bed, with high posts. I noticed a dimity curtain hung along its side and foot to the floor, hiding whatever was under it. I thought it was rather pretty and in keeping with the quaintness of the old style of French

bedsteads. Several chairs, a washstand, bureau and table completed the furniture of the room. The floor had an unusually thick carpet and so soft that it emitted not the faintest sounds to the tread. This, too. seemed very pleasant. There was a closet, empty when I examined it, and lined with extra sized clothes hooks-

just the thing, I thought for women's dresses. Then I came to the windows. There were two, both at the back. I went to one, pushed the sash up and tried to gaze out into the darkness. A savage and deep growl and the clanking of a heavy chain told me of

the flerce brute below and not caring to start him barking, I withdrew and seated myself preparatory to undress ing for my needed rest. But, try as I might, I couldn't over come the feeling that I was in peril of some kind. The solitude and the quietness of the house seemed strange; the man, in spite of their bows smiles and efforts to be friendly, had evil looks that impressed me unfavorably. Pocketing the key after locking the front door I did not like. Yet, after all, being unused to foreign ways,

nameless suspicions would likely in the Still an intuitive sense of danger op-pressed me and, do what I could, it wouldn't shake off and let me prepare for sleep.
Then, for the first time, I noticed my

ight was only an inch bit of candle and

that in a few minutes I would be in total

darkness. Suddenly I remembered the ship tales of murder and disappearance of strangers in just my situation. Was a trap from the cellar under that bed? I tried to ridicule the idea, but the nore I tried the more frightened I be came. Certainly there was no harm to

look, and I laughed at myself when,

candle in hand, I lifted the bed's drapery

and commenced to crawl under to ex

amine. Pushing along the light, I fol-

lowed on hands and knees. In the far corner-nowas a square hole in the floor! I don't know how I drew myself to the edge and looked in, but I did, and the lickering candle showed the rungs of some sort of a ladder reaching down in the blackness below, from where I imagined the awful smell of the cellar

Almost powerless with terror I man-

aged to make my way back in the room,

graveyard arose.

replaced the drapery, and after recover-ing my wits endeavored to think of some means of escaping the horrible fate, which, no doubt, had befallen otners in my fearful situation. First I thought of the windows, but even if I got by the fierce dog below placed there purposely to give the alarm and hold me, how was 1 to mount the wall of the yard, which I didn't know, before being caught and killed in cold blood when they found I had discovered

their awful secret. If I had been at the

front of the house I might have shricked for help, and probably not got any. Where I was it seemed worse than useless. And certain to bring the murderers on me at once. Rushing down and out of the front door was impossible, for the key was gone from the lock to prevent it. Could I reach the roof and clamber down a water-pipe or in some way gain the street. That seemed my only chance. I had seen firemen at a drill scale house fronts by slender poles having cross sticks for the feet and hooks at the top to catch on the window-sills. I had seen them start from the sidewalk and with apparent ease

mount to the roof. But where was my scaling ladder to come from? I had forced myself to be calm and was thinking quickly. Could I improvise one from what was in the room and did I have time to make it? I looked at my watch. It was half after I o'clock. The candle would light me a while yet and by making a sound now and then I might stay the attack, for the villains would prefer to kill me asleep and wait. I had no pistol, and in the dark one would not do much good. My only weapon was a big and knife, containing besides the blades a scissors, awl, gimlet, usual

screwdriver, etc. Then I looked about the room for stuff construct my scaling ladder. Bed slats, if there were any, might answer

to begin on. Yes, luckily, I found them and noiseessly took three from under the mattress, fixing it so they would not be missed when the fellows came up. Now, how to fasten them together. were cords on the window shades and wires on four pictures and a glass. I got them off in a jiffy. Cross pieces to climb on? Chair rungs, of course, and my sharp blade soon furnished them. Hooks for the ladder's top? I looked in the closet—there they were and scrows also to fasten them and the chair rungs on. My knife's screw-driver blade quickly brought a lot down.

Then I turned carpenter and went to work for my life.

I had securely bound the slats to-

were preparing to mount the cellar trap, supposing I was in bed, asleep. made out to cough, very feebly though, for I was well nigh terror stricken, and to rattle some of the furni ture about. This they must have heard,

gether when the sound of whispering

stopped me. Evidently the whisperer

for all was still again. I waited a moment and then screwed the hooks upside down at the top of my scaling bed-slat ladder. They were small enough for the purpose required, but as my life was hanging on a frailer thread than they promised to be they had to do.

Next, working as fast as possible, for my light was nearly burned out, I fast ened on the chair rung cross-pieces with screws, two above and two below, so the heads held the rungs secure and im movable. And the candle expired just as my last screw went in. My ladder was plenty strong enough except the five hooks at the top, which, not being pointed sharply, might slip from their slender hold on the roof's gutter edge while I hung suspended and—the thought made

me shiver. Still, as death seemed preferable to being brained or stabbed in my sleep, I nerved myself for the undertak-Again I made some noise in the room, hoping to gain a few more precious minutes and raising the window sash looked out in the darkness. The rain had ceased and the wind was driving great, black clouds across the sky and rattling and banging shutters and trees so that even the dog below failed to hear me. Looking down, a glare of light from the window beneath me showed where the

murderers waited patiently or impatiently until I slept. Looking up I could see the gutter's outline against the flying clouds. Apparently the house had a mansard goof and here was a new danger if

should be seen from the attic dormer windows. But they showed no light and I had to risk it. Cautiously I lifted out my ladder and thank heavens, found the hooks gripped and held onto the gutter's edge. lowering the top sash I fastened one of the picture wire cords from midway on the ladder to and around the high bed post rear the window, drew it tight and carried the end out and up as far as could reach, fixing it on a rung so could slip it off after gaining the roof

and leave no trace of how I escaped behind for the devils to follow. Then, removing my shoes and tying them over my shoulder, I stepped outside on the window sill, found the ladder

was firm in place and prepared to mount it. Carefully I placed a foot on the lowest rung and, gripping with my toes, for the ladder inclined inward, I swung loose from the house and began my perilous ascent, trembling lest my weight or the slightest sway would break or loosen the hooks and drop me into the open mouth of the animal below, just commencing to

Pulling myself up was more difficult than I had expected, and when I got under the edge of the overhanging roof I thought I never could surmount it. The firemen's ladders hung straight up and down, but mine, of necessity,

sloped inward, leaving me under and

outside. Fortunately I had left a couple of feet of slat above the hooks, which enabled me to get a purchase, and after one or two slips which nearly sealed my fate and brought out the cold perspira-tion in big drops I managed somehow to drag myself up under and over the gutter, wherein I lay for some moments entirely exhausted. As soon as I recovered my strength and there was no time to loose,

reached down with a stick I had for the

purpose, disengaged the wire fastening

the ladder to the bed post, and drew my apparatus up beside me. I wan't a second too soon. The dog now was barking violently and as peered over the edge to take a last ob servation before attempting to crawl around to the street front, I heard move ments below and saw a man's shaggy head stick out of the window I had

left. Lucky for me it looked down and Then came low and angry voices and I knew they were searching the room. Then to the window they came and I understood enough of their French jargon to know that they wondered how I got down past the dog and that I must be hiding in the high walled yard. Then they started down stairs to hunt me.

Before I could crawl half way to the corner of the roof there were three burly ellows, each with a lantern and a long knife-I saw the blades flash in the light -silently following the unchained bloodthirsty dog among the shrubbery and outhouses in the garden. I lay frozen with terror, flat on the gutter fearing every moment the moon would shine through the clouds and discove me. And it did, but the terrible hunt-ers alled to observe me, though I felt sure that one, at least, looked in my direction. Then two of them returned to the house with the dog, leaving the third on guard outside.

Before the moon again appeared must get round the corner, for I heard the dog backing inside leading his horrible On hands and knees I ran along the

to move on and I reached the street front end and felt down, trusting to find a water pipe on which to slide down to It was there, during the the walk. risk of its breaking, I swung over the edge and-thanks to my athletic training at college-was able to grasp it with hands and legs and lower myself. Just then, ere my head was wholly out of sight, the lanterns gleamed through a front attic window and the sash was

Down the pipe I slid like a cat and-hurcah! before I knew it in the dark my feet touched terra firma, and without putting on my shoes, I was away, flying like a deer.

I suppose I ran for a mile through a dirty neighborhood before I ventured to put my shoes on and take breath. When I did so the gray dawn lighted the sky and fearing to question the few early risers I met, I pushed on till I came to a decent part of the city. But in my excitement and fright and in the darkness I completely lost track of the place

in which I had been entrapped. During the day I found my friend, the doctor, and told him my story. gave it to the police at once and when one of their detectives personated an American stranger just arrived and Paris-green the next week, my polite and accommodating cabman snapped him up and, followed by the gendarmes,

conveyed him to the murder house. After a struggle they captured the in-mates and laid bare the then new and

incredible business. The remains of six victims at least were found buried in the cellar, also an unused grave, which no doubt, was made

ready for me. THE SUNSHINE OF DEATH.

Capital Punishment Among the Sem-

mole Indians. Two Seminoles were recently executed for the crime of murder according to the Indian fashion at Wenoka, Indian ter-

Though they were regularly condemned to death for their crime, no obloquy attaches to their memory. the contrary, the whole tribe joined in the funeral ceremony, and even the exccutioners, relatives of their victims, swelled the chords of the dirge that the Seminoles chant above their dead war-

riors who are entitled to honor. When the council declared that the two braves must die for their crime that settled everything. No precautions were taken to prevent the escape of the condemned men. None were needed. The white-headed chiefs had decided that they should die, and the man-slayers had too much pride to show by running away that they were afraid of death.
It was on a hot afternoon when the

council filed from the little house in which they had been deliberating for seven hours into a corrall. In the center of the enclosure there is a large flat rock. The oldest chief, wrinkled, bent and feeble, stepped upon this rock as upon a platform. The entire tribe had gathered to hear

the fate of John Frog and Jackson Wolf,

and when the old chief raised his hand

council rendered its decision,

there was the quiet of death. "Let all be slient that they may hear the words of the council. Blood has flowed from the body of Harg. The widow and children cry for food and there is none to give Death came through John Frog and Jackson Wolf, and it is our thought that there was no cause for the shedding of blood. Now this is our decree: When the sun shall kiss the death rock on the sixth morning then shall John Frog and Jackson Wolf pay the debt by giving their lives into the family of Harg that they may wipe out the stain, for our fathers have said it that blood must be wiped out by blood. And to the widow and children of the murdered man shall be given from the sustenance of John Frog and Jackson Wolf sufficient to

keep them from want for one year. It is The days went by and the people began to gather about the Death Kock,

from which the sentence had been deivered. It is a great flat bowlder, nearly circular, and the top is hardly two feet above the ground. It is a dull brown stone, but the original color is hidden by darker stains. Ever since the Semi-noles came to Indian Territory this rock has been washed by the blood of those

All of the customs they followed when

they ranged through the everglades of

lorida they brought with them to the Territory, and, though they are now a civilized tribe, the custom of allowing the relatives of the dead to inflict the punishment on the murderer still obtains. The Death Rock is so situated that the sun does not strike it until 11 o'clock. "When the sun kiss the Death Rock shall

was the language of the sentence, and

the execution could not be carried out

until that time. Had clouds, obscured the sen Frog and Wolf would have lived until the clouds were gone. As the first tinge of dawn lightened the sky on the morning of August 28 the rapid beating of a drum roused the vilage and called together the members of the Light horse company. It was the signal of death. With the dying away of the sound men, women and children came from the houses, and the village was alive with the preparations of a holiday. There were hurried prepara-tions for the morning meal, and then every one went toward the enclosure surrounding the council chamber, Neither the dead man nor those who were to suffer the penalty had relatives in the vidage, and from the outlying country came those who were to be the principal actors in the tragedy. As the sun rose there came from the woods along the creek which runs north of the village those who had camped there throughout the night, ready to be on hand at the earliest possible hour for the coremonics

which were to take place. Meanwhile the line of sunlight was steadily getting nearer and nearer to the Death Rock; no one minded it except the six relatives of the dead man, who had won at dice the privilege of carrying out the sentence. One of them gave the word when the line of light fell across the rock.

instantly Frog and Wolf, who had been laughing and talking among the crowd, stepped out and walked toward the rock. They began to sing—a low, monotonous tune at first, but as they got nearer to the rock it grew louder and louder, until they were fairly screaming as they mounted the rock. They were like actors in a play. They took great pains with their singing, but otherwise showed no emotion. They sat upon the dge of the rock and folded their arms.

daged their eyes, and the six relatives stepped out and leveled their rifles. The two were still singing, but the song was low again, and the monotonous chant could hardly be heard. The rifles roared out, the song stopped and through the smoke could be seen the

The captain of the Light Horse ban-

two Indians, fallen face downward and They had a warrior's funeral, in which the whole tribe joined, for they were brave men, and the decree of the council had wiped out all anger and bad feeling

between the families. gutter to the corner, dreading to find, DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Best little pill ever made. Cure constipation every time. None equal. Use them now. when there, that it reached no further.