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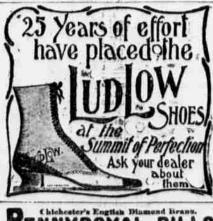
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been intent upon solving the mystery of their actions I should have taken little if (Copyright, 1895, by Irving Bacheller.) any interest in him. As it was I watched him for what he might do or say, but My feelings as I left Mr. Trohm and entered the dark portions of the road were confused and varied. I was not afraid, nor

time to observe the wild beauties about me. face. Finally, without premonition or adventure of any kind, I came upon it, a great, gaunt, neglected building of coionial time, whose first appearance awoke a tremor, and from which on closer inspection no suggestion came save that which breathed of decay and death. Yet it was a home, as more than one Indication showed, and once had been a courtly one, with possibilities of aristocratic

A grove of half-decayed trees separated t from the road, and the effect produced from these may have partially accounted or the special aspect I have mentioned. At least I was willing to think so, and was about to seek a way through the tangled underbrush which everywhere hindered my teps, when I heard a sharp whistle, looking up, saw a young man emerge from the open doorway. He was calling to some dogs, who immediately appeared and began to leap about him, and as he did not see me, though the dogs did, I had ample op-portunity to study his face. It was a good-natured but wholly common-

place one, and from the fact that he did not note the distraction apparent in his dogs I drew the conclusion that he was not overourdened with acuteness. Had the sisters, then, all the brains of the family? I was letermined to find out as soon as I should encounter any one more willing to talk about them than Mr. Trohm.

Meantime the young man had remained impassive and the dogs merely restive; and, strange as it may appear, I experienced a vague disappointment at being allowed pass the gate of this house, and eventually to leave it far behind me without any ad-venture to warrant the apprehension displayed by my host and my late entertainer, Mr. Trohm.

Trohm. Mr. Trohm.

On my return to the tavern I made Mr. Simmons my confidant, and was astonished at the effect which was produced upon him by the name of Knollys. Though he tried by the name of Knollys. Though he tried to hide it, there was evidently some reason in his own mind for not being startled by this association of their name with the possible crimes I was investigating; and when I urged him to be frank, he allowed, with an mpulsive burst of feeling, that there had always been something wrong with the Knollys; and, urged still further, brought out a letter he had received some few onths since from his daughter, who was a nospital nurse in Denver, and laid it before

"There," said he. "Sophia won't like it. out such facts as you will find written there ought not to be kept secret. I thought so at the time, and I think so all the more now that these disappearances have accumulated in our town till we are afraid to move brough our own woods after dark."
Astonished to be offered a clue in a let-

er written from Denver, I did not reply to sheets before me and to read the following remarkable lines:
Dear Father—I have just heard a perfectly visited them about Christmas time. She is a patient of mine and when she heard I was

from Cushing, was so startled and showed so much agitation that I insisted upon knowing why, when she related the follow-Cushing. This was brought about last December and Miss Grant, with the full knowledge of the Knollys girls, arrived in town early one Wednesday afternoon and was driven directly to their door. She pected a cordial welcome, but she noticed before she was balf way up the steps that something was amiss. One sister only was in the hall to greet her and that sister was abstracted and pale and looked oftener behind her and upstairs than at her newly arrived guest. Miss Grant was not even asked to take off her wraps, till overcome by the heat of the sitting room into which they had stepped, she herself loosened her furs, at which Lucetta-I think it was Lucetta who received her-seemed to recover her wits and tried to play the hospitable hostess, but with such ill success that Miss Grant was almost tempted to resume her furs and return to Fulmingham station. Something, however, in her young hostess' eye restrained her, and endeavoring not to notice the other's preoccupation she talked rapidly on every available topic till the other sister came in. Miss Knollys, as you know, is a grave person, but very pleasant and attractive. She won upon Miss Grant at once, but for all that her presence did not greatly relieve the situation, for her first glance was directed toward her sister, who instantly bounded up and left the room and not till they were alone did she

seem to notice her guest, whom she then greeted warmly, but with that same air of abstraction and constraint which had been so painfully observable in Lucetta. Miss Grant had expected that she would now be taken to her room, but on the contrary Miss Knollys sat down and with an apologetic air informed ther of how sorry she felt that she could not show her the precise attentions she wished. stances, she said, over which they had no control had made it impossible for them to offer her the guest chamber, but if she would be so good as to accept another for that one night they would try and accommo-

date her more properly thereafter.

Miss Grant, who had noticed the poverty evident in the house, broke in with the generous assurance that any room would be acceptable to her, and still expecting to be taken upstairs, began to gather up her wraps. But Miss Knollys again surprised her by saying that her room was not ready, that they had not been able to complete all their arrangements and prayed that she would make herself at home where she was till evening. More and more astonished and disconcerted, but hiding it bravely for the sake of the pitiful look in the girl's eye, Miss Grant laid down her furs again and endeavored to make the best of the somewhat trying situation. She talked and she laughed, though she met with but little response, noting all that was odd in her unaccountable reception, but giving no evidence of her concern or secret indignation. But let me tell the rest in her own words as I remember them.

The peculiarities observable in my re-ception continued all day, said Miss Grant. When one sister came in the other went out and when dinner time arrived and I was ushered down the bare and dismal hall into an equally bare and unattractive dining room it was to find Lucetta only seated at the head of the board. She made some apology for the fact, but it was so evidently an evasive one that I scarcely heard it and kept looking at the empty place where the brother should sit, wondering if he were at the bottom of my strange reception. But, as if to dispel this supposition, he presently came in, and though it was my first meeting with the nominal head of the house Lucetta waited for a short nod from him before giving me the necessary introduction.

He is a lumbering fellow and had I not

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learned nothing save that he was excessively confused and varied. I was not afraid, nor was I exactly easy, though I carried a pistol, half-cocked, in my side pocket. I expected to encounter some one or something cut of the ordinary, and moved hurriedly on, though with great circumspection.

It was a bright day, as I have said, and in another mood I would have enjoyed the scenery. Now, however, I was on the look-out for the Knollys mansion and took no time to observe the wild beauties about me.

I carried a pistol.

The evening, like the afternoon, was spent in the sitting room with one of the slaters. I had become excessively tired of a conversation and the step gliding softly away, filling me with so much alarm that I should carriantly have shricked about if at that moment there had not risen from somewhere and impulsively struck a few chords from the yellow keys. Instantly Lucetta—it was Lucetta who was with me then—bounded to my side with a look of horror on her to my side with a look of horr

"Don't do that!" she cried, laying her hand on mine to stop me. Then seeing me recoil at her touch, which was icy cold, she aided with an appealing smile, "I beg pardon, but every sound goes through me tonight.

"Are you not well?" I asked. "I am pover very well," she returned; and we went back to the sofa and renewed

our forced and pitiful conversation. Promptly at 9 o'clock Miss Knollys came She was very pale and cast as usual a sad and uneasy look at her sister before she spoke to me. Immediately Lucetta rose, and becoming very pale herself, was hurry ing toward the door when her sister stopped

"You have forgotten," she said, "to say good night to our guest." Instantly Lucetta turned and, with a sud

den, uncontrollable, impulse, seized my hand and pressed it convulsively.
"Good night," she cried, "I hope you will sleep well," and was gone before I could

sieep well," and was gone before I could say a word in response.

"Why does Lucetta go out of the room when you come in?" I asked, determined to know the reason for this peculiar conduct. "Have you any other guests in the house?" The reply came with unexpected ve-hemence. "No," she cried, "why should you think so? There is no one here but the family." And she turned away with a cer-

tain dignity which cut short all further remarks. "You must be very tired," she said 'If you please, we will go now to your I rose at once, glad of the prospect of being relieved from these forced attentions. She took my wraps on her arm and we passed immediately into the hall. did so I heard voices, one of them shrill and full of distress, but the sound was so quickly smothered by a closing door that I failed to discover whether that tone of suffering

proceeded from a man or a woman. Miss Knollys, who was preceding me glanced back in some alarm. But as I gave no token of having noticed anything out of the ordinary, she speedily resumed her way upstairs. As the sounds I had heard had proceeded from above, I did not follow her with much alacrity. But reflecting that whatever was going on in this house, it could by no possibility have any reference to myself, I resumed my courage, which, however, perceptibly weakened when I found myself passing door after door down a long hall to a room as remote as possible from what seemed to be the living portion of the

as my young hostess paused and waited for me to join her on the threshold of the most forbidding room it had ever been my fortune

to enter.
"Oh," she smiled, "you need not be afraid. Nothing can happen to you here: I am coly sorry that we are obliged to offer you such mean lodging. But all our other rooms are are out of order," she explained, firmly, "and

I was persisted. "I won't put you to any incon-howed venience. I am not accustomed to be put upon off by myself." ollow- "I am sorry." she again repeated, "but it knowing why, when she related the following story:

Her father and the Knollys' father had been lifelong friends and though the young people had never met there had always been an understanding between them that Miss Grant should sometime make a visit to Between them that Miss to see in as favorable a light as I could be a light Perhaps she saw my failure-in my fac perhaps she felt herself the dreariness of the



to lighten, for she painted to a bell rope near the head of the bed and kindly re-marked: "If anything disturbs you, pull that. It

entered the wall. "I am afraid you will not hear me," I answered, pointing to the break.

She flushed a deep scarlet, and for a moment looked as embarrassed as ever her sister had done. "I did not know," she murmured. "The

house is so old, everything is more or less out of repair." And she made haste to quit the room. I ran after her in alarm. 'But there is no key to the door," I objected.

She came back with a look almost like anger on her stern face,
"What do you fear," she cried. "Is this "What do you fear," she cried. "Is this a public house where you would be liable to intrusion. You are in a private dwelling, my dear, and—good God?" she murmured, beneath her breath, but not so low but that my excited sense caught the words she uttered. "Can she have heard anything? Has the reputation of this place gone abroad? Miss Grant," she repeated more loudly, "you are as safe here as a babe on its mother's knee. Nothing threatens you, nor need you have the least fear whether the night passes in quiet or whether whether the night passes in quiet or whether

it is broken by unaccustomed sounds. They will have no reference to you." Her look, her manner were encouraging and for a moment I felt ashamed of my fool-ish tremors. What if I were banished to a remote corner in a dismal and strangely ordered house! Was I not under the pro-tection of two amiable girls, daughters of

my father's oldest friend? Certainly my conduct was ridiculous and could but add to Miss Knollys' trouble.

Taking her by the hand, I craved her pardon, and begging her to have no more concern about me, I returned to my room and carefully closed the door. But no sooner did I find myself thus shut in than all my vague doubts returned and I would have given anything for the meanest and have given anything for the meanest and smallest apartment in a crowded country tavern with normal commonplace people. But my fate was to be shut in, in this den of darkness and discomfort, and I forced myself to make the best of it.

The candle which she had brought with her and set down on a small table by the hearth was too short to last long—another circumstance which did not add to my hap-piness, while the fire was one of those light and flashy ones meant only to burn till bed is reached, and there was no wood to add to it. So that I had before me the till bed is reached, and there was no wood to add to it. So that I had before me the prospect of a dark and cold room, if my foolish fears triumphed over my fatigue and kept me awake. So it evidently became may duty to sleep, and recognizing this fact, I looked to see how a sense of accurity could be obtained. The bed was light and could be pulled in front of the door; the windows—but there was but one and that was heavily draped with thick dark stuff. Going to it, I dragged the heavy folds aside in a looked out. A multitude of wintry. Try it.

boughs overshadowed by a stretch of unbroken boughs overshadowed by a stretch of unbroken snow met my eyes, repelling me by its lone-someness. I let the curtain fall again, and allowing my good sense to reassert itself. I prepared myself for the night, merely yielding enough to my fears to pull the bed in front of the door, then I lay down, and with the light still burning, fell fast asleep. It must have been after midnight that I awoke in a violent tremble, and with the perspiration streaming from every pore.

perspiration streaming from ev Someone or something was at my heard the stealthy step, the swishing dress, which proved the intruder to be a woman, and then the quiet, almost noiseless insertion of a key into the lock, followed by the quick turn which made me a prisoner. Bounding to the floor, I gasped out Miss

all was as still as if no sound had arisen to disturb the midnight. I cowered, how-ever, for many minutes longer against the floor, and then, stiff with the cold and blinded by the darkness, for my candle had long ago burned out. I groped my way to the chair where I had laid my clothes and egan with trembling fingers to dress my-

As I did so I paused every now and then to listen, but beyond the faint fall of a dis-tant footstep, or the smothered sound of whispering voices, I heard nothing, though



My tongue became paralyzed and I sank to the

every fiber in my body told me that some dreadful thing had happened, and that that event, whatever it was, had been a pre-meditated one, or why had my door been

locked. Alive to my helplessness and recalling for my comfort the parting assurance of Miss Knollys that nothing which might occur would have any reference to myself, I sat down in my clothes and waited with mingled hope and dread for daybreak. But I had miscalculated my amount of

nerve. I could not sit thus passively for hours, and jumping up at last I pushed my bed aside and laid my hand on the knob of the door to see if the latter were really fastened. I found that it was and not knowing what to do with myself I leaned auginst the lintel and listened, counting my own heartbeats and vaguely hoping omewhere in the house a cleck would soon strike, telling me the hour. But no such relief came; on the contrary, the leaden moments went by without

unexplainable thing about the Knollys. The person who told me was a Miss Grant, who visited them about Christmas time. She is "But cannot I sleep with one of you?" I to my door, paused a moment, during which to my door, paused a moment, during which I held my breath and almost stopped my heart's beating; then the key was again in-serted, turned and drawn out, leaving me again in communication with the family.

My first instinct was to open the door

sound to relieve them and I was begin-

ning to query whether it would not be bet-ter for me to avail myself of the warmth of

my bed than to stand any longer shivering

on the bare floor when a faint noise, the

the door and give one quick look down the unnel-like hall. Darkness and darkness only met my es, and halting between the fear of what that darkness inclosed and the phantoms of dread and horror with which my room was peopled I stood halting on the threshold when a sound of distant sobbing reached my ear, sounding so pitifully in the dismal silence that, forgetting my own fears, for-gatting the cause I had to dread that stretch of shutup rooms before me, I dashed lightly into the darkness and sped without

thought or reason in the direction from which these tokens of grief had seemed to But this strange house is anything but simple in its construction and before I had gone many steps I realized that I had left the main hall and was lost in another and a smaller one, from which I did not know how to emerge in the profound darkness. The sobs had ceased, so I had nothing to guide me, and a prey once more to the horrors of my situation I turned and fled back as fast as a complete ignorance of my whereabouts allowed. With one hand on the wall at my side I hastened on till I came o a turn, and, taking it for one I had inadvertently made a few minutes before, I whirled to the right and groped on, breath-

less and panting, till I came to an open As this was located just where I had communicates with my room, and I will come at once and speak to you."

I glanced up at the rope, ran my eye along the wire communicating with it, and saw that it was broken sheer off before it even pillow when my hand came in contact with something so dreadful, so bloodcurdling and unexpected that my lips opened in a hor-

rified shrick, which terror nevertheless stifled in my throat. I had touched the clay-cold face of a

(Continued Monday.) FOUR KILLED IN THE MELEE.

Negro Murders Three Persons and is Him

self Fatally Shot. NATCHEZ, Miss., June 14.-At Natcher island plantation a few miles below this city this morning R. W. Dawson, a shanty boat fisherman and all-around tough character, shot and killed Frank Macklin, manager of the plantation and a negro woman name not yet learned on account of his connection with a coal black female dent-zen of "under the hill." The negress left him and went to work on the island planta-tion, whereupon Dawson moved his boat to the island and opened a negro gambling house and became such a nuisance that Macklin ordered him away. He refused to go and in the altercation which Dawson used a Winchester and killed Macklin and the woman almost instantly and wounded the boy, then making his escape carrying the rifle. A tug brought the bodies to Natchez and a coroner's inquest

Macklin was highly connected in this city and the feeling against Dawson runs high. Officers are scarching for him and there are fears of further bloodshed when he is overtaken. A later report from the island states that the boy died and that William Conti,

is now being held.

brother-in-law of Mackin, had come upon Dawson and before the latter could use his gun shot him dead. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives great bodily nerve, mental and digestive strength, simply

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