"Here's father," she said, stepping

into the long dark corridor where the rector, in deep astonishment, not inmixed with fear, stood confronting a

call white figure which in the mod

light looked exactly as described by

the housemaid, while from the ball-

room the frightened guests were hur-lying about, attracted by the screams.

For a moment the girls sood as if

"The armor! the armor!" they ex-

petrified, then burst into a ringing

claimed, simultaneously, as the rector relit the gas which had been blown

out by the rising wind, and Frankie,

still laughing, took from the ghostly

figure her cloak, whose scarlet ribbon

bow at the throat and long streaming

ribbons had looked in the moonlight

like the tragic vision described by

trick?" asked Mr. Elliott, rather stern-

ly. "You might have caused serious

"Mischief, had Mary—"
"Oh, father, I never intended either

to scare any one or even to joke. I

came with Lucy into the study, and

feeling warm, threw my burnous over

the armor. The wind, the moon and

The guests one and all joined in

hearty laugh, and the rector's stern-

ness evaporated like dew in the sun-

light, as he declared they had forever

laid to rest the ghost of Davenport

The good old rector has long been

laid to rest; the fair young bride is now an old widow, and the two girls

and daughters who laugh heartily at

the oft repeated story of how, on that

night long ago, they laid forver the

ghost of Davenport Hall,-H. A. Col-

The bull fight is the national sport

of Spain, the bull having been the

emblem of Spain from the ante-his-

toric days of Hercules "lured by the lowing of the cattle of Geryon." The

bull-fight was held in Spain long be-

fore Caesar fought the battle of Mun-

da, 45 B. C. The first cavalier to de-

scend into the arena and kill the bull

was the great hero, Roderigo, who

lived in the eleventh century. From

that time only nobility were given the

privilege of fighting in the arena. It

was called the royal game, and many

of the monarchs of Spain were famous

for their victories, among them

Gharles V. and Philip V. In the mid-

dle of the last century the sport de-

scended to the common people and ac-

tors on foot entered the arena. The "season" begins on the first Sunday af-

ter Lent and continues every Sunday

until the hot weather prevents, begin-

ning the last of August and continuing

until October. At first-class festa

from six to eight bulis are killed and

The great fifteen American inven-

tions are: The cotton gin, Eli Whit-ney, 1793; the steamboat, Robert Ful-

ton, 1807; the sewing machine, Elias

Howe, 1841; the telegraph, Samuel

Morse, 1832; vulcanized rubber,

Charles Goodyear, 1843; the reaper

Cyrus McCormick, 1834; the telephone

Alexander Graham Bell, 1875; the pho-

nograph, Thomas Edison, 1877; inca-

Thomas A. Edison, 1880; electric mo-

tor, Jacobi, 1838, and first electric rail-

(way built by Thomas Davenport, 1835;

(developed by R. Hoe & Co.); the type-

writer, William Austin Burt, 1829; the

power threshing machine, Ephraim Al-

fred and Charles Howland, 1891; and

The Japanese bride, dressed in

long white silk kimno and white veil,

sits upon the floor facing her future

husband. Two tables stand near, and

typifying the beauty of the bride; a

stork upon a tortoise, representing

long life and happiness. The two

the bride and bridegroom alternately,

signifying that they are to share each

other's joys and sorrows. The bride

keeps her veil, and it is used as her

The original of Scott's heroine,

"Jeanie Deans," lies buried at Iron

Gray, six miles from Dumfries, Scot-

tand. Her name was Helen Walker, and she was left with a sister very much younger than herself. This sis-

ter was tried for child-murder, and

Helen, who loved her so dearly, was

the principal witness against her, not

being able to swear to a lie. She, how-

ever, walked to London and obtained

friend, Mrs. Goldie, and was so im-

Momus in the Greek fable was the

tune, who had made a bull; Minerva, who had constructed a house, or Yulcan, who had fashioned a man. The

bull, he declared, should have had its horns nearer the front; Minerva's

house should have been movable, and the man of Vulcan should have had a

vindow in his breast in order that his

thoughts could be seen. The contest-ants were so disgusted that they turn-ed him out of heaven and he died of

grief because he could find no imper-fection in Venus. So a chronic grums bler is called "a Momus."

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and some would give their kingdom An I some their kingdom for gain; and some would give their earthly all

Just to be young again.

********* The Ghost of Davenport Hall.

A wonderful circumstance had happened at the old rectory. The old ballroom which had been disused for ages, ever since the gloomy old building had been the family seat of the Davenports, had been aired, warmed, decorated and arran of for a grand ban-quet, because the present rector's beautiful daughter had been that day married to the son of the richest man in

Long ages ago Davenport Hall had been a magnificent baronial residence, but the estate had been spuandered by dead and gone Sir Wilfred Davenport who had died in difficulties, a lonely bachelor, and the house had remained untenanted for over a century and simply kept in repair by a wealthy reiative who had inherited the place, but had never cared to reside there. His escendants had followed his example by shunning the place, but had never allowed it to fall into decay, till at the beginning of the last century a church had been built in the neighborhood, now growing populous, and the old manor house was turned into a rectory. Dark stories had at first been whispered that the house was haunted, but as four or five gentlemen had quietly lived and died there the stories had died away.

A queer old-world place it was, standing on what was once a tree-clad eminence, now all paved and built upon by cottages and mills of the toilers

Where the wild Sir Wilfred had hunted and fished was now a rough, populous district, and the once pellucid river now turned into a small stream, is offensive alike to sight and smell. And yet, to-night, all was light and

galety within the gloomy rectory; the old ballroom, which was never altered or occupied, presented a very gay scene. Smartly dressed ladies and their attendant cavaliers chatted, laughed and firted just as merrily as their predecessors had done in the reign of the virgin queen.

On the panelled corridor leading to the antique room, stood an ancient suit of armor, with helmet all complete, and in order that no accident for the night on to the staircase in the occupied part of the house close to the rector's study. But to-night this place was deserted as everybody, ervants included, were at the festival. Never before had there been a wedding celebrated in the hall within the memory of living man, and every one was alive with excited anticipation. It was even whispered that an impromptu dance might be expected and the ladies all wore full evening dress.

At last the rector's youngest daughter, a well grown young lady of fifteen, growing somewhat tired of waiting, spoke to one of her companions: "Come into papa's study Lucy and will show you the lovely grand plano which Mr. Eycourt, the patron of the living, has sent as a wedding present

The two girls left the room together and went along the corridor, when suddenly Lucy Allison stopped and ex-"Oh, what a splendid suit

of armor!" "Yes," replied Frankie Elliott, the rector's daughter, "I suppose it is con-sidered very fine, but I don't like it. However I'll just throw my opera cloak over it and I shall find it when we come back, for father always keeps the study so hot. How terribly stormy it is outside. Do you hear the wind

"Yes, and the window is open on the corridor and you'll catch cold without the cloak."

"Never fear; I don't take cold so easily now," and she entered the room and opened the piano, saying: "What do you think of that as s present, isn't Louise-lucky?" "I just believe she is. A splendid Broadwood grand, too. Oh! may I try

"Certainly, I want you to wo so Here, try the 'Moonlight Sonata.' Lucy Allison was a pianist of no mean order and played piece after piece with that enjoyment which a musician feels in playing on a fine instru-

"Now, Frankle, had we not better get back? you will be missed, for, in your sister's absence, you are the 'star of the evening.' "Yes, we'll go after just one 'Noo-

turne of Chopin's.' Lucy sat at the piano again and played a few dreamy bars when a wild shriek echoed through the house.

Frankie clutched her friend convulsively, and exclaimed in a frightened voice: "Oh what can be the matter!" "Sir Wilfred's ghost! Sir Wilfred's ghost! Oh, Miss Frankie!" cried the housemaid, opening the door and entering 'sans ceremonic' just at that mo "As true as I live, Sir Wilfred is walking in the corridor in his shrowd with an awful gash in his throat and the blood streaming down him. He does look so awful!"

The two girls took up the chorus and shrick after shrick rang through the deserted rooms, each being too afraid to venture forth. A heavy step came up the old oakea staircase, then stopped, and a deep

male voice said: "Who turned out the gas, and what

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