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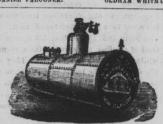
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At length, with a crash, the bureau was broken open.

Mortimer uttered a cry of joy, and as Captain Armer turned round to see what had occurred, he narrowly escaped being woun—and she started to her feet with a shudder.

For an instant she saw nothing, but as

Kentville, Nov. 15th, '77.

### Poetry.

DO NOT LIKE TO HEAR HIM PRAY.

ENCOURAGE HOME MANUFACTURE.

I do not like to hear him pray,
Who loans for twenty-five per cent.,
For then I think the borrower may,
Be pressed to pay for food and rent;

And in the Book we all should heed, Which says the lender shall be blest, As sure as I have eyes to read, It does not say "take interest!"

I do not like to see him pray
On bended knees about an hour,
For grace to spend aright the day,
Who knows his neighbor has no flour.

I'd like to see him go to mill,
And buy the luckloss brother bread,
And see the children eat their fill,
And laugh behind their humble shed.

I do not like to hear him pray,
"Let blessings on the widow be!"
Who never seeks her home to say,
"If want o'ertakes you, come to me."

I hate that prayer so loud and long,
That's offered for the orphan's weal,
By him who sees him crushed by wrong,
And only with the lips doth feel.

I do not like to see her pray, With jewelled ear and silken dress, Whose washerwoman toils all day, And then is asked to work for less.

uch pious shavers I despise, With folded hand and face demure, Then lift to heaven their "angel eyes," And steal the earnings from the poor I do not like long prayers to hear;
And studied from the lips depart;
Our Father lends a ready ear,
Let words be few. He hears the heart.

### Select Literature.

The Secret of the Old Guard-

Room. BY I. M. H.

(Concluded.) But he came of a romantic and enthusi astic race, and now, when he found himself free of the city, and dashing along the And yet, amid this, there was a strange Colonel Despard's papers.' feeling of doubt and uncertainty—a feeling as if there was hovering near him some Sir George was followed by an unpleasant spiritual being, pressing him on , urging him pallor.

yet warning him of danger.

He might have been led into some fool-

patrol and one traveller. Wednesday, 21st Nov., 1877. and at length the gates of Courtly Grange

were before him. The patrol had given him a correct decription of the route, and he had but little

rouble in finding it. It was a grand old Elizabethan mansion, So he took courage. whose gables loomed up quaintly against

some gigantic sea-bird. There was apparetly no one within, for in yonder bureau, and I will have them in the whole building was wrapped in utter five minutes from this time.'

be disheartened, and at once pulled the turned toward the bell-rope. andle of the bell In an instant a deep-toned echo rolled this determined him to act. out over the still countryside, and in He drew his sword, sprang forward, a very few minutes an old, gray-haired cut the rope. servitor made his appearance at the gate. What want you, sir?' asked he, paling lightly as he saw the uniform of the young it lay.

'I wish to see Sir George Barker,' replied Henry Armer; 'but first, Henry Morimer, the butler. 'I am he,' said the old man. 'From

hom do you come ?' 'From Helena Despard.' Ah l' and the old man clasped his hand cagerly; 'and where is the token?' Here!' cried Captain Armer; and he

held up the opal necklace.

man, he said-

' Enough,' said the old man ; 'enter at once,' and he unfastened the gates. When they were once within grounds, and the iron portal had been clos ed upon them, Armer leaped from his horse, which he fastened to a tree. Then walking by the side of the

'I have only known Mademoiselle Des pard this night; but I believe in her fath-' You have come for the papers, then ?'

'Yes, where are they?' They are in a private bureau of St. leorge's now, if they exist at all,' replied the old man; but I almost fear he has young officer had no wish to shed blood. destroyed they. Why we had not done so All he desired was time to procure what long ago is to me a mystery. If the Co. he had come for, and flee before any fur-

'do not delay. This man who is the chief of the men who are hunting him down, has dier, and thrust the bundle into the breast she saw standing beside her the spies everywhere. There will be no time of his uniform.

lost. If Colonel Despard is in custody, a messenger will arrive here to-night. he Every moment I expect to hear the galloping of a horse, and if he does destroy the aimed it at the head of his master.

apers, Despard dies to a certainty.' We must get them in some way by fair o see him?

'Yes; say that Henry Armer, Captain n the king's guard, desires to see him.' Good! said Mortimer, with a pleased agerness. 'I will take you to a room ext his, and if he is insolent, I can leave t to you, as a soldier, how to act.'

Henry Armer was soon standing within he old house. Passing up a broad staircase, on the valls of which were hung fine paintings, your own rash acts may be avoided.'

where the old butler quickly found a lamp ter all the time. Then he went out and knocked boldly the door of the adjoining chamber.

'Who's there?' cried a voice, which showed that the speaker was in no even temper. Mortimer, Sir George.

What want you at this hour?' 'There is a messenger from the king.' 'The king !' said Sir George, and there ras a sound of someone leaping out bed, and the door was in a few

Who is here from the king?' cried Sir corge, as he confronted the butler, with mething like fear on his face. 'Henry Armer, Captain in the king's

nard ' ' And his errand ?' 'I know not; he would not tell his busiless to a servant.

'Good, if he is alone, then admit him a Mortimer lost no time In a few minutes Armer presence of sir George.

The latter, who was partially dressed bowed haughtily. he said, to pay your first visit to a gentleman.

'I say not so,' said Armer, 'this is no shouted when Armer severed the bellvisit of ceremony. I come on the king's rope, green lanes, he felt an exhilaration of the business, and as time presses, I should wish tind which had long been foreign to him. to dispatch it without delay. I come for who by their appearance were ready for

' You will please me better, captain, if

'Sir George,' said Armer, sternly, 'Dessh conspiracy through generous and high- pard is under arrest, and to prove his inminded motives; but he was no real rebel nocence those papers are necessary. If I and in a few minutes were on horseback, r traitor.

left them in your custody, I am aware that galloping away in the direction indicated they would be destroyed before the trial by Sir George. came on , and therefore without more delay I want them in my hands that I me return with them ere morning.'

Sir George frowned darkly. 'I have no papers,' he said, doggedly. 'He has not destreyed them,' 'thought

Armer, ' or he would say so.' 'I should be sorry to say, Sir George the clear sky, and around which huge trees that you are deliberately saying what is flapped their great boughs like the wings false,' he cried; but at any rate you are making a grievous error. The papers are

He kept his eye carefully on the baronet However, Captain Armer was not one to as he spoke, and he noticed his glance was the approach of day.

He had come on a desperate errand, and thing happened which made the old guard-

Sir George uttered a yell of rage, and seized his sword from the table on which 'I did not know,' he cried, that I had to do with a highwayman.'

Captain Armer stood on guard. cried, abruptly. ' No-my life first,' cried Sir George.

'Mortimer,' shouted Armer. The old butler had been listening to his hand was a bundle of papers which every word. In an instant he had sprung into the like fire.

dued excitement; 'quick, break open the bureau. Fear not; I am in the king's ser-room, gazing at the fire, which was now vice, and will hold you harmless.' The butler lost no time in following his out by his troubles, had lapsed into a wea-

I can to save him. Using a little crowbar which he had with that he could not cry out. ain Armer the better of the two, but the

All he desired was time to procure what

"Go now." he said: "I have a pisto As he spoke he drew forth a pistol and

'Sir George,' he cried; 'you are my master and I wish you no harm, but you cans or foul. If it was possible to wait for Despards' trial, I would not dream of it: Colonel Despard and his daughter Helena. but that would be almost too great a risk.' They saved my life and that of my child, Shall I tell Sir George you would like and I swore to save them if Heaven gave me the chance. I have that chance now

and I will risk my existence for them. Armer at once quitted the room. Sir George sank back into a chair,

'You have destroyed me,' he groaned; I who have been so good a master. 'No; said Mortimer, 'I have not destroyed you. I have, I trust, saved two innocent people; but there are means yet left to you by which the consequences

they reached a room on the second floor, keeping his eyes firmly fixed upon his mas-

On reaching the door, he took out the key and locked it on the outside. Then he dashed down the stairs and ran as quickly as he could after the young capt-

But he was already gone, and the clatter of his horse's hoofs were heard in the far distance 'Oh! this is bad—bad,' he muttered. 'I might have warned him but it is too late!

Heaven send him a swift horse,and no inerruption on the road. Meanwhile, Sir George had lost no time. The instant the man-servant had quitted the room, he made a despearte effort to

open the door. But in vain. He was not at a loss, however, for re-He went quickly to the bureau, which

had been broken open, and took from it a This he placed at the lock of the door nd fired, regardless of who might be on the other side

ing out on the landing, he shouted loudowed haughtily.

This is a strange hour, Captain Armer, He was soon answered, and two men came rushing up the great staircase. These were the men for whom he had

In an instant it burst open, and spring-

Two murderous looking villians, men most any crime He quickly explained all.

'After him.' he cried; have no mercy. You know the short way through the One thing, however, he felt assured of, you are more explicit, returned he. 'I he had nearly an hour's start. Have no one thing, however, he left assured of, have no papers belonging to the rebel Deshe had nearly an hour's start. Have no mand that was the innocence of Colonel Deshave no papers belonging to the rebel Desmercy. Kill him and destroy those accursed papers. The men required no further directions

They at once proceeded to the stables,

The Baronet rubbed his hands gleefully as he watched them from the window 'Ha!' he said, 'I can depend on them; they will end my fear of discovery, and de

troy that braggarf who dared to enter my house to defy me.' It was a dreary time at the old guard-

Just at the small hours of the morning. when the soldiers began to feel drowsy and weary after their long night's vigil. It was not yet light, but there was still a hazy breaking away of the night before

Sergeant McDonald was dozing on one

of the wooden steps when the strange room ever after a place of mystery and eyes still saw the dim outlines of the quadrangle and the sign of the old tavern) when he beheld advancing towards him the form

It was the face and form of the young officer, though not as he had seen them in 'Am I to have the paper or not?' he life, for his features were waxy white, and his eyes glared with a set glare, and around him was a glow-worm sort of light.

of Captain Armer.

seemed to flicker and glow with a weird-'Ha! betrayed. Villians!' exclaimed but as the young captain neared him, and Sir George. 'Masterman and Villiers, ho! turning his stony eyes upon him, passed 'Quick, the papers I' cried Armer, in sub-longer and fainted away.

> her only comparion, for her father, worn ry sleep. Her mind was full of dream

Still she slept not. Her mind reverted to days of childhood's joy, to the bright river Seine, to the old They were buth good swordsmen, Ca t. city, Rouen, their native place, to the

And she was dreaming that she heard s

For an instant she saw nothing, but as

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