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I was a very bold and fearless child and my brothers and sisters often dared me to go into lonely places in the dark or do perilous feats of various kinds, which challenges I neverrefused. Often they set out to play tricks on me, but it usually happened that they fell into ly. their own traps, while I performed my

Very possibly the consciousness that they were about to dupe me gave me nore courage than I would otherwise have had, for any unusual noise or ap-pearance would be attributed to one or another coming to frighten me.

But, night or day, I used to go me in stead in times of real danger.

We lived in a large old house built of Don't wait.' ries very lightly. It opened to ed merrily up the lane. looked to the East and West.

The dining hall and spacious kitchen formed the square of the house, while at the West and back was another large room, sometimes called the great porch, and at the East and back was the dairy grew more vivid and frequent. and another norch.

the upper rooms, and a garret, whose lighting up of the sky and the followample space was broken only by the ing darkness did not interest me long. great chimney in the centre. We had a gay and lively house, and the honeysuckles covered the windows. were used to a great deal of company

given to the old-fashioned virtue of hospitality.

The humblest way-farer coming in at the porch was entertained kindly and

round to the front door on the southern I am not going now to tell you of my handsome 'gentle' parents, or my There were a great many of us when we were all at home, especially in the winter holidays, but at times we were

nearly all away. Boarding-schools, academies, travelling all claimed us at various times. Yet it was rare indeed that one was ever

It so happened, however, and to me. lay before me. I prayed inwardly a What is the matter? What has hap-It was a summer day, and warm, brief prayer for help. bright, and beautiful. The morning ised a lovely day. Just after our early breakfast, a merry party came riding down the lane, in carriages and on horseback, and calling joyously for my father and mother to accompany them on a pleasure trip. They were accustomed to this mode of impromptu festivity, and gayly answered that they

would soon be ready.

ed, avelle handed in my heantiful out his key to his iron bound box.

you saw me put away last night.' ready in the chaise, and part away to

the gate. He looked out and said: 'No matter, now, Ann: you may put it back again, for we are going another road, and I will pay Harris to-morrow. Take care of the key my dear, and good-

Good-bye, and a good time to you,' I laughingly replied, and ran back to put the treasure in safety.

I hastened in doors again to see them through our extensive grounds, and half wished I were old enough to go with them. Hearing a slight noise, I turned and saw a strange figure, not unusual, a man with a bundle hung on a

He was leaning on the stone wall, and apparently looking after the carriages. He came forward in a moment, and asked if he might sit down and rest, and if I would give him a drink of beer. Beer was as free as water with

Of course I said yes, and with light steps soon had him a substantial lunch of bread, cheese, and beer, which he came into the kitchen to eat. Betsy for me.

I heard them as they looked into every room and closet, and came up the stars exparately. They all met at the foot of the garret stairs. A thick board was between us. I thanked God that this head was bald on the top, and the top, and the panel was close shut. I knew it, his head was bald on the top, and the thinnish hair was brushed up over it.

He had prominent ears, low forehead, and large mouth with a retreating chin large mouth with a retreating chin and large mouth with a retreating chin and large mouth with a retreating chin the shed, and brought up the dead man and laid him on them. His commanded into the shed, and brought up the dead man and laid him on them. His commanded in the shed, and brought up the dead man and laid him on them. His commanded in the shed, and brought up the dead man and laid him on them. His commanded in and Hannah were busy, hurrying to

where grew a stubby beard, of grizzly black-like hair. I did not know why I wring her neck if she makes a noise observed all this, or his eyes, small and about it.'

appeared to be looking. His voice was harsh and croaking,

We were used to strollers of all kinds as I have said. Perhaps I was mentally contrasting his repulsiveness with my face. A spider puts me in mortal fear. It was with great effort that I kept from Hennessy 40. Hollands Gin, Danville Whiskey, Hewitt's Cork Whiskey, L L Kinnehan's Whiskey, Bulloch Cade Whiskey, Bulloch Cade Whiskey, Bulloch Cade Whiskey, father's noble and dignified features.

go and get the silver: that will be some

He seemed to me very unity I gos

thinksey,

He deart Janaica Run, He seemed to me very ugly. I was thing.'

He had asked permission to light his don't find the girl! So let her look out!' So pipe, which was readily granted. He through the dining room and out of the 'Good! Then the rats will squeak,

ment or two.

He thanked me civilly enough for his breakfast, but the girls laughed and nodded as he went out, and said they should think I had vicked. should think I had picked up a raven.

and happy in the flower garden, or sew- head-ache as he comes in.' ing, or reading, and when the girls left, looking very cheerful at their half holiday, I wished them a merry time, and made my flesh creep. I was almost in perfect order.

Thomas should come for them. I expected my father and mother soon | go would soon be home, and it looked a the dark. I was stifling. little like rain.

West, and the thunder rumbled sullen- lution was taken. gray, and, before he stepped in said re- would save him. spectfully:

not you rather that I should wait till the room, listening keenly. your father comes?'

'Oh, no Thomas; I don't mind being straight up to and touch whatever seem- alone in the least, and you ought to go, ed fearful, and finding the object of lest it should rain hard, for it is more doubt resolved itself into very simple than two miles to ride and they may elements, I acquired an ease which stood not wish to leave in a minute. I expect father and mother every moment.

English oak, and bearing its nearly two So Thomas left, and the wagon rattlthe South, and the two large parlors I bolted the door because he had told me to, for otherwise I should not have thought of it.

It drew dark rapidly, and the thunder began to peal heavily, while the wind rose, and the flashes of lightning I went into the east parlor, and look-There were three stairways leading to ed out to the south, but the sudden

I could not see out very well, either, as The large mirror reflected me as I and visitors, for my parents were greatly turned away to cross the room, and I stopped a moment with a natural vanity, for I was young and fair enough to

look upon. I let my hair fall loose, and wound in bade God-speed, as well as the guest it long, shining brown curls over my whose elegant carriage and span drove fingers. It certainly did look very andsome, for it was very thick, and

fell below my waist, and curled almost bars, and let them down. itself as it fell. distinctly reflected in the glass a face to the skin. looking in the window. It was an instant of terror, but I neither screamed

nor moved. The face could not see my face, and I kept my body still, rolling the long, shin- behind stopped also. inghair off my cold, white fingers. It was an ugly face, and I recognized it. I had a quarter of a mile on. seen it that morning, and I knew what

Turning from the glass, I went steadicandle. I moved steadily as usual, and cause Thomas had left me alone. took up the water-pitcher, and looked in it, then took my candle and went to- on his going.'

ward the kitchen. The lighting kept flashing, but the

ing, the ground impatiently as he apto the garret stairs. I hardly breathed. mether, and I stood looking on with I heard a window pushed up; more than

childish pleasure at her beauty and rich dress that so became her. My father me in the dark. There was a sliding suddenly turned to me and said, taking panel in the inside of the stairway. Bun, Ann, and get me the little bag into a long closet under the stairs, and slid the panel carefully into its place. I was proud to be trusted; but when I felt cautiously to see if all was safe. I quickly returned with it, he was al. I pulled my dress close about me lest it might be caught, and the door not closed tight. Then I waited. I heard steps hands, clasped in my mother's. coming up the stairs. I heard a search through all the rooms below. My heart beat till I thought each bound must be audible. I heard voices - one voice, the Raven's. I knew the harsh croak. It told me nothing. The face had revealed all to me. The man had seen

wall in the morning, unnoticed by the wind down the private way that led gay group. It was all plain to me. He gay group. It was an plain to he. We did not had gathered from the girl's talk that I out directly. might be alone. He had brought accomplices.

Very soon steps and voices came my way. I could distinguish the words 'Are they all gone 'Are they all gone 'Yes with some of the silver, and a 'Yes with some of the silver, and a 'Yes with some of the silver, and a 'Yes with some what yet.' 'No matter; we'll split the box open

with this axe.' with this axe.'

I knew the axe was in the little porch.

Thomas had set it is when he had done chopping the brush, as it looked like rain.

I knew they would go to the old well.

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I stood and looked out of the window,

I heard the steps and voices move away, a dull, crashing sound, and then stifled angry tones. I knew they had opened the box, and found nothing but appears. I knew they would now search.

I knew they would now search will and groans. The third has escap-

papers. I knew they would now search for me.

well and groans. The third has escaped.'

They laid boards across some barrels

et any one efficied with a Cough or Cold, throat, or Lung difficulty procure this Balsam without delay.

'I'll warrant she is here, and I'll

hid under grayish brows that seemed to But the thorough search was ended glance furtively about him when no one and the voices grew very angry and full of frightful oaths and threatenings. They sat down on the garret stairs to

and had started me when he first ad-dressed me.

A spider ran across my face. A spider puts me in mortal fear.

glad when he had finished his meal, and had risen to go.

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A cold perspiration came on my forewent out directly, passing accidentally head. Would they perform their threat?

All that long bright day I was busy A bludgeon will give him a handy little

'And his wife?' told them not to hasten home, for ready to call aloud, to open the panel, 67. 25.

to give them the gold, to bid them to

ter eight o'clock, and I told Thomas he might go about that time, as they went down. It was horrible there in I moved the panel slightly. No light Heavy clouds were gathering in the entered. I slid softly back. My reso-

I would get out of the house, run He took the covered waggon and old down the road and meet my father. I I left the gold in the closet, shutting

'Miss Ann, I think you had better it in close. I stole down two steps into fasten the doors, as you may be all alone the chamber below. I knew there was for a short time if I go so soon. Would a window open there. I crept across I lifted myself cautiously on the win dow edge, and caught a branch of the Spices & Essences of all kinds, and a variety of other articles usually kept in a Drug Establishment.

cherry tree which grew close to the

Swinging myself lightly out. I hastily descended the trunk of the tree, and found myself on the ground safe. No. The lightning flash betrayed me. The Raven's voice shrieked, hoarse-'There she goes! Catch her

Quick ! This way !' Out at the front door came the pur suers, hardly ten steps from me. I dashed toward the thick shrubbery to out them off the track.

Fortunately I knew the way, every step of it. They were guided solely by Aver's Cathartic Pills, the sound and flash of light. 'Shoot her by the next flash!' cried

My flying feet struck loose boards. I was passing directly over an old, unused well, very deep, and it gave back Almost the next moment I heard a crash, the report of a pistol, a heavy fall, oaths and a deep groan.

Shuddering, I slid out through the garden, up towards the cider press, over garden, up towards the cider press, over the most congenial purgative yet perfected. Their the stone wall, down the hollow, up the effects abundantly show how much they excel alhillside over the fields. No steps followed; no voices shouted

It began to rain a few great drops. There came a flash of light, and I saw Then fast, then it poured. I was wet I ran on, for I heard advancing wheels coming rapidly. I stood in the road and cried, 'Father! father!'

The chaise stopped. Another chaise It was our next neighbor's who lived 'Ann, my child. Good Heavens!-

I told the whole in a few words, ly toward a table that stood near the amid eager exclamations of joy at my window and on which I had left my safety, and surprise, even of anger be-'Don't blame him, father, I insisted

A hurried consultation took place. My father was very brave. Our face did not come again. I dropped the neighbor was very timid. He proposcandle on the kitchen hearth and put ed going on to his house and returning

'Take your wife home, Nathan, if you will, and come back.' 'We will stay by you.'

'Let us reconnoitre, then, a little.' Consumption Cured! pushed it and it rolled back. I entered They got out, leaving us are pushed it and it rolled back. I entered They got out, leaving us are pushed it and it rolled back. I entered They got out, leaving us are pushed it and it rolled back. An old Physician, retired from active practice having had placed in his hands by an East In dia Missionary the formula of a Vegetable Reimedy round the house--all was quiet. They went in.

We sat still, speaking few words, my 'Thomas is coming!' I exclaimed, eagerly. 'I hear the wheels.' We called to him as he came to the gate, for he could not see us.

He drove through and called out: 'What is the matter?' the bag of gold as he leaned over the Betsey and Hannah, and went in at

once, with only the heavy whip. We did not sit long. Nathan came

what have you found? Who is there? L UNG BALSAM:

'Drat her! she must have seen you.' few things. We don't know what yet.' The horses were put under the shed. E very Doctor recommends it!

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Thomas brought the chaise to the door. Father's favorite black horse, whose coat looked like lustrous velvet, and who stepped so proudly, was pawing the ground impatiently as he appeared. When the land of the stairs. I hardly breathed.

The man is a state of the will be sold in the wind the stairs in the head of the stairs. I went through the doors tried below. I knew it was not my father. I dared not tremble or grow faint. I dropped the ed going on to his house and returning my foot on the wick. I set down the pitcher on the dresser, and with soft, light footfall hastened through the west room up the front stairs into my father's chamber, and softly closed and bolted the door at the head of the stairs. I unlocked his box, took out both bags of gold. I knew it was not my father's chamber, and softly closed and bolted the door at the head of the stairs. I unlocked his box, took out both bags of gold, relocked it, and made my way into the great chamber.

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We rode on and came to our gate the willows. There were lights in the house, but all seemed still; nothing moved. My father put the reins in my mother is feet, who was half crying, and wholly thankful to feel me there.

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