HAUNTED HOUSES.

We meet them at the doorway, on the stairs, Along the passage they come and go, Impalpable impressions on the air, A sense of something moving to and fro.

There are more guests at the table than the Invited; the illuminated hall is thronged with quiet invisible ghosts, As silent as the pictures on the wall. The stranger at my fireside cannot see The forms I see, nor hear the sound I hear;

es what is, while unto me All that has been is visible and clear. We have no title deeds to house or lands; Owners and occupants from earlier dates From graves forgotten stretch their dusty he And hold in mortmain still their old estate

The spirit-world around this world of sense Float like an atmosphere, and everywhere Vafts through these earthly mists and v dense,

A vital breath of more ethereal air.

80 from the world of Spirits there de o from the world of spirits there descends A bridge of light, connecting it with this. For whose unsteady floor, that sways and ber Wander our thoughts above the dark abyss.

ONLY AN IRISH BOY:

THE FORTUNES OF ANDY BURKE.

CHAPTER XV.

MRS. PRESTON'S DISCOMPITURE Godfrey rose to his feet red with mort fication. His mother looked disconcerted Mr. Stone said nothing, but glanced significantly from Godfrey to Mrs. Preston. ' What is the matter, Godfrey ?' she asked rather sharply.

Stone prefers that you should not be present, and therefore you must go.

but withdrew in silence. against Godfrey, Mr. Stone,' said Mrs. Pres-

· I may have formed an unfavorable judgment of him on some points,' said the eacher. 'I judge of him by his conduct.' 'To say that Andrew Burke is his superior is as insulting to him and his family

from both your statements. Andrew Burke possesses some excellen qualities, in which Godfrey is deficient.' He is a poor working boy.'

He is none the worse for that.' He should remember his position, and treat my son with proper respect.' ' I venture to say that Godfrey will re

ceive all the respect to which he is entitled May I ask if you expect him to be treated with deference because his father is riche than those of the other boys?' It seems to me only proper.

'Do you expect me to treat him any

Then, Mrs. Preston, I entirely disagree the social position of the children who come actually stood, and was far from becoming

treatment precisely, as the son of rich parents. If he behaves as he should, he shall always find in me a friend as well as a teacher. Your son Godfrey shall have no just complaint to make of my treatment. I will give him credit for good conduct and faithful study, but no more than to Andrew Burke, or any other popul under the same gircumstances. treatment precisely, as the son of rich affair. *Mr. Stone, I am surprised at your singurestyle of fall-ing.

lar style of talking. You wish to do away with all social distinctions.'

"I certainly do, madame, in my school-

room, at least. There must be social differences, I am aware. We cannot all be the path of duty. equally rich or honored, but whatever may be the world's rule, I mean to maintain strict impartiality in my school-room.'
'Will you require Andrew Burke to apolo

Why should I?'

' For his violent assault upon him.' 'Certainly not. He was justified in his

'If my son was doing wrong, the Irish boy, instead of interfering, should have waited till you came, and reported the mat-'And meanwhile stood by, and seen

'I presume the matter has been greatly

'I do not think so, madame.' Do I understand that you decline t

make reparation to my son?'
'Reparation for what?'

not not be surprised, Mr. Stone, good thing to give him. OHO. DAVIES & CO

employ you again,'
'You mistake me utterly,' said the te

with dignity, · if you suppose that any such threat or consideration will make me swerve from my duty. However, though I did not ation it. I will state that this is the last term I shall teach in this village. have been engaged at double the salary

this. It was certainly vexatious that the give him something that would contribute man who had actually taken the part of a working boy against her son, should be pronoted to a better situation. She had not boys.' hought to make him feel that he was in her power, but she now saw that her anti. he is not a lady, she added, enlarging upon ripations were not to be realized. As she did not speak, Mr. Stone consider-

red the interview ceased, and rose. Good evening, Mrs. Preston,' he said.

When Godfrey, who was not far off. though he had not thought it best to play the part of evesdropper again, heard the said: door close, he hurried into the room.

'Well, mother, what did he say?' he in like to go skating on the pond.' 'He obstinately refused to make repar-

· Did you tell him what you thought of his treatment of me?' said Godfrey, rather home early,' surprised that his mother's remonstrance had

oduced no greater effect. Yes, I expressed my opinion very plain ly. I must say that he's a very impudent man. The idea of a poor teacher putting on

'What did he say?' That that Irish boy was superior to you 'I'd like to knock him over,' said God- them.' rev. wrathfully.

be supposed that she should join in her son's wish. Still it did occur to her that she her sister. 'It was an accident,' said Godfrey, rather should not mourn very much if Mr. Stone met with a reverse. She would like to see fit as exactly as boots.' You can go out and shut the door, and his pride humbled, not reflecting that her

take care not to let such an accident happen own was greater and less justifiable. 'You ought to have told him that he stock of skates. would lose his school,' said Godfrey. 'That

For once Godfrey found nothing to say, man, and depends on the money he gets for teaching. 'He is not going to teach here after this

Good! Did he tell you that?" 'He is afraid of me after all.'

You are mistaken, Godfrey. He is offered considerably higher pay in another place. Godfrey's countenance fell. It was as disagreeable to him as to his mother t 'I beg pardon, Mrs. Preston, but I must learn that Mr. Stone was to be promoted in 'Shall I have to go to school again,

> 'No,' said Mrs. Preston, with energy. Upon that I have determined. While astically, Mr. Stone is teacher you shall not go back. I will take care to let it be known in the neighborhood why I keep you at home. I for me, but I made them do.' hope the next teacher will be a man who

mother?" he asked after a pause.

'That is what I think, mother,' said God- it.' frey. The low beggar. I'd like to come 'I think my son's social position should up with him. Perhaps I shall have a

When Colonel Preston returned home the for a Christmas present—not a calico one. with you, said Mr. Stone, firmly. 'As a whole story was told to him, but colored but a thick one for winter.' to me as pupils. From me a poor boy will receive the same instruction, and the same

Mr. Stone and obtained his version of the would it cost?'

'Thank you, Colonel Preston,' said the acher, warmly; 'I can only regret Mrs. kind enough to buy it for me.' Preston's displeasure. Your approval I highly value, and it will encourage me in cilla, kindly. 'I am glad you are such a

CHAPTER XVI

THE CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

fancied that it would be more aristocratic same old clothes. So I want her to have a late as early in August. Good soil is r rring in this view, he was entered as a scholar at the Melville Academy, situated in then? Melville, twelve miles distant. Once a fortnight he came home to spend the Sunday. On trouble. se occasions he flourished about with a tiny cane, and put on more airs than ever. No one missed him much outside of his own family. Andy found the school considerably more agreeable after hisdeparture.

We will now suppose twelve months to have passed. During this time Andy has grown considerably, and is now quite a stout ar the village store. It cost rather more grown considerably, and is now quite a stout at the village store. It cost rather more boy. He has improved also in education than the six dollars, but this they paid out for pigs, which are generally kept on the Misses Grant, taking a kind interest in of their own pockets, and did not report to dairy farms. The best roots for cows in For the manner in which he has been his progress, managed to spare him half the day, in succeeding terms, so that he continued to attend school. Knowing that he placed the bundle in his hands.

The manner in which he has been his progress, managed to spare him half the day, in succeeding terms, so that he continued to attend school. Knowing that he placed the bundle in his hands. 'I must have talked to little purpose if I have not made it clear that your son has only received his deserts. Of course he is others had six, he was all the more diligent, on titled to no reparation, as you term it.'

'Then, Mr. Stone,' said Mrs. Preston, her thin lips compressed with indignation, 'since Godfrey cannot meet with fair treat.

Mr. Stone hades going away talked with her stone had six her stone

and succeeded in giving to faction—and accomplished work as John, his predec-latter was a man. I have no patrons, madame, aid Mr. As Christmas approached, Miss Priscilla service the moderate wages I receive, and the gatter, if there is any, is on the part of subass children I instruct. The lift, thought Mrs. Preston, 'this man by independent for a poor teacher,' the near thinking what many independent for a poor teacher,' all the time he has been with us.'

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'I shall be sixty next spring? That our sardly be in the prime of life.'

she said, 'if the school trustees refuse to A pair of spectacles,' suggested Sophia, · Just so,' acquiesced her sister, meekly.

a gift would be very inapp priate. 'A pair of boots,' was the next sugges-

face brightened up with the most evident 'That would be better. Boots would be very useful, but I think it would be well to

consult his taste, and not our own. We are spectacler, but I thought these would suit 'Just ro,' said Sophia, promptly. 'And you better.' the idea.

'Of course not. Now, the question is what do hoys like? 'Just so,' said Sophia, but this admissi Good evening, sir,' she responded coldly. did not throw much light upon the characteristics.

ter of the article to be bought. Just then Andy himself helped them to

'Have you a pair of skates, Andrew?' 'No, ma'am,' said Andy; but one of the boys will lend me a pair.' Yes, Andrew, you can go, if you will be

> 'Yes, ma'am,-thank you. As he went out, Miss Priscilla said :

'I have it.' What? 'asked Sophia, alarmed. 'I mean that I have found out what such airs!' continued Mrs. Preston, tossing give to Andrew.'

> ' A pair of skates. 'Just so,' said Sophia, 'He will like 'So I think. Suppose we go to the

> while he is away, and buy him a pair.' Won't he need to try them on?' asked 'No,' said Priscilla. 'They don't need to So the two sisters made their way to the

'Are you going to skate, Miss Priscilla? would have frightened him, for he is a poor man, and depends on the money he gets for 'No; they are for Sophia,' answered Pristilla, who could joke occasionally.

Oh Priscilla, answered the matter-of-fac Sophia, 'you didn't tell me about that. I am sure I could not skate. You said they were for Andrew. Sophia, you are a goose.

I was only in joke. Just so.

'Just so.

the skating, Andrew? 'It was bully,' said Andrew, enthusi-'Whose skates did you borrow?'

* Alfred Parker's. They were too small

· What is it Andrew?

'You know Christmas is comin', ma'am,

· Alpaca or de laipe? ' 'I expect so; I don't know

'I think you could get a good de laine for

about time she took part in the conversation 'I've got the money, ma'am, and I'll give it to you, if you and Miss Sophia will be

good son.'

' You see ' said Andy, 'mother won't, buy anything for herself. She always wants to spike, which is closer in Hungarian grass buy things for Mary and me. She wants us than it is in the Millet. Both are culti-Godfrey didn't return to school at all. He to be well dressed, but she goes with the vated alike. The seed is sown in July or as

new dress.'

and I will buy the dress.' is then cut and cured and used as hay. I left for seed the fodder is hard and of Andy counted out six dollars in bills, of poor quality.

which Miss Priscilla took charge. The next day they fulfilled the com-

'Isn't it beautiful?' he exclaimed, with delight. 'Won't mother be glad to get it.'
'She'll think she has a good son, Andrew.' 'Shure, I ought to be good to her, for she's a jewel of a mother."

Just so, Priscilla. 'We are too old to marry, Andrew,' said stay until required for sale, when they are stay until required for sa

' Just so,' said Sophia, eagerly.

Miss Priscilla did not care to put

and, as you have been very obliging, we have bought you a Christmas present. Here Andy no sooner saw the skates than his

'It's just what I wanted,' he said, joy fully. ement. Of course we must so much obliged to you.' 'Sophia wanted to get you a pair o

> Andy went off into a fit of laughter at the idea, in which both the ladies joined him Then, after thanking them again, he hurried home, hardly knowing which gave him greater pleasure, his own present or his

I will not stop to describe Andy's Christ mas, for this is only a retrospect, but carry He entered, cap in hand, and my reader forward to the next September when Andy met with an adventure, which 'If you can spare me, Miss Grant, I would eventually had a considerable effect upon

[TO BE CONTINUED.] AGRICULTURAL.

It is better to use crushed grain for borses than whole grain, and it is better than ground grain because it is loose and porous in the stomach, if swallowed, as the food often is, without proper mastication A pair of large rollers may be used by hand for crushing the grain, and will be found of much service in the stable where but one pair of horses are kept.

An irruption of the small red ants indi cates some unusual cause, as perhaps the existence of some decaying organic matter in the soil where they abound and upor which they are feeding. Their haunts Ex. S. S. BRANTFORD CITY, PERUVIAN & PRUSSIAN, should be traced and drenched with boiling water or a solution of carbolic acid at night when they are gathered together. The so and grass land may be well sprinkled with into the house may be trapped by means pieces of sponge dipped in thin syrup; when filled with ants the sponges are put into hot water, then squeezed, baited, and set again.

very valuable and useful process of pre serving fodder. The method is a very simple one. A costly silo is not required. A cheap plank building is found to serve as good a purpose as a costly stone and unde ground one, so long as it is made air-tight and will stand the pressure required to keep The ladies, who never did things by halves the air out of the fodder. Very cheap siloe selected the best pair in the store, and paid are coming into use, and are found quite for them. When Andy had returned from serviceable. It is certainly worth while for skating, Priscilla said, 'How did you like a farmer to try an experiment with it, as if he can succeed the economy and profit ar very large.

For all purposes but breeding grade Jerseys are equally as good as pure bred 'I should suppose you would like to have sum and cross it upon his best native cows hope the next teacher will be a man who understands the respect due to social position. I don't care to have you put on an equality with such boys as Andrew Burke. He is no fit associate for you.'

I snould suppose you a pair of your own.'

So I should, but I can't afford to buy a pair just yet. I'll tell you what I want to do, and maybe you'll help me about buyin' like the bull. The bull may then be changed and the same process repeated, if the bull is a good one; if not, another should be proand I want to buy my mother a nice dress red. In 10 or 12 years a herd of cows not to be distinguished from pure bred ones will be the result, if the breeding is done judiciously.

commonly called cholera is known by reen and yellow discharge from the bowels The disease is very contagious and quickly runs through a flock. As soon as one is seen to be affected it should be remove and put in a place by itself, given plenty of h fresh water, but no food; a piece of blue pill as large as a pea should be given every morning for a week if the discharge does

Millet and Hungarian grass differ so little that they may be considered practically the same for all purposes. The only visible difference is in the form of the head or 'You want her to have it at Christmas, acre is sown, and no other crop is grown with it. It is an annual, and will ripen its 'Yes, ma'am, if it wouldn't be too much rouble.'

seed in about two months, as it grows and mutures very rapidly. For fodder it should 'That is in two days. To-morrow, Sophia be cut early and before the seed forms. It is then cut and cured and used as hay.

ing cows, as their strong flavor affects the milk. They may be grown profitably for root and is nearly as sweet as the small French variety. Fodder corn, too, may b grown as easily as turnips, as a crop planted in July will yield a good cutting. Evergreen Sweet corn, or Mammoth, is the best kind on account of its large stalks.

education was essential to success in life.

Mr. Stone, before going away, talked with him on this subject, and gave him some after the backer, quite unmoved by the threathead withdrawal of his richest pupil.

I shall report to Colonel Preston your treatment of his son.

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Amay be interested with Andy determined to follow.

As may be interested as follows:

As the boy speak well of his mother. It is they are gathered each morning early while to their a boy speak well of his mother. It is they are gathered each morning early while to oci, they are carried to a proper place and son.

Shure, ma'am, said Andy, with more odd, him wooden trays having they are speak well of his mother. It is they are gathered each morning early while to oci, t to exude a bitter liquid, which drains off abit upon her.

Sophia, you are a goose? said Priscilla.

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