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s vered ready coals in the stove; an - Neighbor Cripsey's Dog. there, too, was the empty gridiron on the table, and a broken plate on the floor. But no steak anywhere, broiled

> Alarmed at the aspect of things, par ticularly at sight of the shattered crockery, Haburt put away his basket and ran out, in time to see his sister coming around the trellis, from the little garden behind the house. She was pale and breathless, consternation was in her face and a broom in her hand.

IN TWO CHAPTERS. -CHAPTER I.

The old folks had gone off on a three

days' visit to their married daughter.

leaving the younger children, Marion

and Hubert, to keep house in their ab-

sence, "and look after things," to quote

said Hubert, merrily, as the old family

buggy rattled away up the street. "Won't

it be jolly? We'll have company this

evening, and make as much racket and

sit up as late as we like. What are we

"I knew it wouldn't be long before

you would ask that question," replied

Marion, standing in the doorway and

gazing after the buggy. "I never saw a

fellow who seemed to think so much of

his dinner as you do. I thought perhaps

I shouldn't have to get any dinner, now

whose tenderest feelings had been out-

his sister's eyes, he added, "No nonsense,

Marion ! What is life without a dinner?

you should say, when the provision-

man comes, "A nice piece of your juici-

est rump steak," I don't think I should

"Very well; rump steak it shall be,"

said Marion. "There comes the cart

It was a canvas-covered wagon, driven

by a resy-faced man in a white apron.

world! What do 'you say to half-past

"I've no objection," said Marion.

will be any too soon."

at the usual hour."

supper.

"Or eleven," he added, after a little

"Or half-past ten-or now," she sug-

home something mice for dessert."

own taste and appetite to hers.

he resolved to surprise her.

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find any fault with your choice."

"Oh!" cried out Hubert, like a boy

going to have for dinner?"

the folks are away."

"Oh yes! we'll look after things!"

good Mrs. Warner's parting words.

"What is the matter?" said Hubert. She could only articlate, "Nero." "What has he done now?" he demand-

ed, with kindling fury.

"The steak !" gasped Marion. "Oh !" was the boy's angry exclamation-something between a groan of anguish and a roar of rage. "My din-

She now found breath to make a hurried explantion.

"He came in just as I was going to place it on the broiler, I tried to frighten him away. He growled and snapped at me-then made a dash-broke the plate, and ran out with the meat. I followed him with the broom. But he came at me again, and drove me again, and drove me back !"

raged. But seeing a laughing light in "He won't drive me back !" said Hubert, desperately. "I've had enough of that brute's mischief. Where's the

"Oh, don't, Hubert !" she pleaded. "I will !" he cried, impetuously. "I'll follow him, if I have to walk right into Cripsey's house and take vengeance on

"Oh ! you know what sort of a man Mr. Cripsey is; and what father has always said," she exposulated, while he was looking for the deadly weapon.

He stopped at the gate, and Marion brought out a platter which she held "I know all about it. But father is while he cut slice of steak, of medium away from home now. I'm man of the thickness, under Hubert's careful directhouse; and I take the responsibility. Now!" Hubert grasped the axe-handle "We'll have dinner early to-day," said with both hands, and there was a blazing the boy, as they returned with their prize fierceness in his looks. "Let him try to to the house. "It seems to me as if I drive me back !" couldn't wait till noon, any way in the "He'll bite you, surely !" she warned

"Oh, will he!" he laughed, excitedly,

as he marched to the attack. "Has he gone back over the fence ?"

hungiy reflection. "I don't think that "No," said Marion ; "I wish he had He's in the garden there now, eating the

tested, with playful sarcasm. "Then It is time to explain that Nero was a you would be ready for another dinner dog belonging to their nearest neighbor, a teamster, named Cripscy. He was a g;eat, haggy, gruff, ill-natured fellow-I "That would suit me exactly," said mean the dog, not the owner; although Hubert. "There's only one arrangement I should like better; and that would the description would apply to one about allow a margin for three dinners. But a as well as to the other. You will seldom fellow must draw a line somewhere. So find, in a quiet inland town, a more unsay half-past eleven, and then an early comfortable man and his dog to live next door to than the man Cripsey and his "With a pie before going to bed," said. dog Nero.

The Cripseys, husband and wife, had no children, and they made a pet of the "Of course !" he replied. "Now I am oun fedn't be at all surprised if I bring one something mee for dessert."

'A vatermelon, for instance."

Marion was fond of watermelons. But scarcely see his eyes, for the long, coarse the meat as was not yet reduced to a plications cured me and I have not felt to the meat as was not yet reduced to a plications cured me and I have not felt to the meat as was not yet reduced to a plications cured me and I have not felt to the meat as was not yet reduced to a plications cured me and I have not felt to the meat as was not yet reduced to a plications cured me and I have not felt to the meat as was not yet reduced to a plications cured me and I have not felt to the meat as was not yet reduced to a plications cured me and I have not felt to the meat as was not yet reduced to a plications cured me and I have not felt to the meat as was not yet reduced to a plications cured me and I have not felt to the meat as was not yet reduced to a plications cured me and I have not felt to the meat as was not yet reduced to a plications cured me and I have not felt to the meat as was not yet reduced to a plications cured me and I have not felt to the meat as was not yet reduced to a plications cured me and I have not felt to the meat as was not yet reduced to a plications cured me and I have not felt to the meat as was not yet reduced to a plications cured me and I have not felt to the meat as was not yet reduced to a plications cured me and I have not felt to the meat as was not yet reduced to a plications cured me and I have not felt to the meat as was not yet reduced to a plications cured me and I have not felt to the meat as was not yet reduced to a plications cured me and I have not felt to the meat as was not yet reduced to a plications cured me and I have not felt to the meat as was not yet reduced to a plications cured me and I have not felt to the meat as was not yet reduced to a place of the meat as was not yet reduced to a place of the meat as was not yet to the meat as was not yet reduced to a place of the meat as was going down town to see some boys; and quadruped. A strange sort of a pet you you needn't be at all surprised if I bring would have thought. He could not r'ie knew he detested them, and she hair tangled over them; he was always swallowing condition and turned up at the slightest return of the disease which would have thought the happy millennial showing his fangs and grewling and dawn about to break, if she had seen any snapping at strangers. And by strangsuch unmistakable sign of it as his coully ers I mean eve. tody except his master

deliberately, voluntarily sacrificing his and mistress. They had had trouble, on his account Not that Hubart Warner was any more with nearly all their neighbors. They self sh than most brothers. But he was kept l'n pretty well fed, yet his appitite the youngest of the family, and the pet. was insatiable, and he was an exasper-And is it not usually the sister, in such ating thief. Not a swill tub in all the cases, who is trained to make small sacri- suburbs which he did not visit and upset, fices, and the brother who grows up im- if it was not protected against his depreperious and tyrannical, especially in the dations; not a pantif or larder which vastly important natter of what he shall he would not boldly invade, if a neglecteat and drink? What do you tink, ed latch gave him opportunity

Many were the remonstrances and Hubert laughed good-naturedly as he ... its uttered by indignant citizens : went off with a ' sk ". He but got and once in a while, rather to protect well that sie was jo! i.c. And y le the dog, I fancy, than to oblige the felt in a peculiarly generous mood to- neighborhood, Cripsey had made a prewards her that day; partly, perhaps, be- tenc of keeping him chained. But the cause he expected an anommon numb- rainedy was more intolerably than the er of favors from her during the bilef evil itself. The ululations of that direful joint sovereignty of the household. So beast, when confined in the back-yardthe whining, the barking, the incessant steak left?" To this end he selected for her a land- running of the shrill canine gamut of me wate newn; a er first however, howls and yelp -were the cause of picking out a fire, arge contaloupe for horrible days and still more hideous nights to every-body in the vicinity-"Won't she clap her hands and call excepting, perlops, Mr. and Mrs. Crip-

me a lovely brother though !" thought sey. he, enjoying m anticipation quite as Cripsey, especially, looked as if he her joy over the melon. Hubert liked would go out in the mo g, after Nero particularly to give pleasure to people had been particularly noisy, and pat and have had to die." who would reflect back a large pa., of it caress him, and say approvingly--loud

to overhear,-"W. I, ye made it lively for 'em, las' and called for it on his way home, after night, didn't ye, ol' feller? Don't blame seeing the boys he was 'n search of; in good time for dinner, for dinner, you you. They might 'tend to their business, Re gi. 'ice o' hig'n. Good fe'le ! good feller, Nero !" boring stock are he approached the

Then the exempla quadruped would get his rewa: I' 1 . anning loose for a day or two.

He lad more than once helped himself to m t in Mr. Wanner's house; and ceeding to empty the entire contents of on one occasion he had ca ded off a whole the box up on the prepared slice. "I'm But he was the one to least price !- fic ating romance; what y is no er- animal worse than . is should come along

was discovered.

bert was hot for having him shot, or got his physic?" otherwise put out of the way of doing peated the old, stale formula. -

"No, no, boy ! I don't want to kill the dog; and I don't want to have trou- going to call any names," he interrupted ble with a neighbor, particularly, with her. "We can say, It's just possible he such a neighbor as Cripsey. I'll go and got hold of some of our rat-medicine." have a talk with him."

The result of which talk had been that rejoined, "like the z in algebra." Cripsey laughed at first with prodigious

"I m sorry for your folks, Mr. Warner ; I m sorry they left the meat expos-

"In his way !" exclaimed the other, eous wrath. "Do you call it leaving subterranean ghost of his father. things in his way, when we set out a ham to cool in our own wood-shed?"

"No, not without he makes it in his way," replied Cripsey, with a grin. "But, honestly, neighbor, I don't go for to have my dawg do sich things, and if you ketch him at it, I wish you'd give him a good

and snarl if they attempt to drive him at Wilson's drug store,

"Haw! haw!" guffawed Cripsey. 'You don't say so ! Wal, Nero's a sassy dawg, that's a fact ! Haw ! haw ! haw! "It's no laughing matter to our side," said the neighbor, sternly.

"Wal, I s'pose not," said Cripsey

cost me two dollars, Mr. Cripsey." "Yes, no doubt ; hams is awful high, nd I hope ye won't let Nero git hold of another," was Cripsey's not very satis-

factory comment. "Come here, Nero! here, you fellow !" Nero got the chain again for a couple of days and nights, which he took care that Carey tried to shoot him. to make remarkably unhappy for his

sometime, if I get a chance !"

And now he had got the chance. banged foretop, accompanied by a savage Lumbago and all kindred complaints out snarl and a formidable show of fangs, that something happened which I am aling too strong for internal use. most ashamed to relate.

CLAPTER II.

scared him.

would tear me as he is tearing that ver, it costs nothing to try it. Regular

But he was careful not to make any

such observation aloud, mind you. "Well, if you say so," he replied to his sister's continued entraties—even take it with good effect. It builds them trying to convince h nself that he was up. It is not as pleasant to the taste as desisting in deference to her-"if you some other Bitters, as it is not a whiskey think I'd better not-I'd like to cut his drink. It is more like the old fashion head open, but-'s there any of that

"I had cut off a little for your br ikfast," said Marion in the background. "It is in the refrigerator."

Frightened as she was, she couldn't

forbear a laugh. "Lucky for him he left something for your dinner! Is he hadn't, he would

" you think that, why, I'll go in and upon himself. Natural-don't you think enough for any attentive near neighbor male mince-meat of him!" cried Pube. with the greatest courage, now that he

was at a good distance from the dog. ""I meart something d'Terent. I'll show Returning to the house, lie n le her an' let an honest man's dawg 'tend' fo bring out the reserved steak, from which he slaved off the thinnest possible slice

Then he took down a box from a cupboard-shelf.

"That's for ats!" cried Norion. "Don't I know it?" he replied, pro-

I n w' '1. I been bo''cd and leit coo!- go 'g to t, or experiment. "I leave ; the wood red. I am not manu- this emposed for rats, and some thieving aggeration; the colen to a is a fact and a pit up, whose fault will it be

-in Mr. Warner's own garden where he | "Then if the animal-I won't mention any names-for I don't wish to be per-Mother and daughter had lost all sonal-but I say, if the animal worse nationce with the brute, if, indeed, they than rate goes home and dies in about had any remaining at the time; and Hu- half an hour, who will know where he

"Or, even if it is known," said Marion further mischief. But Mr. Warner was entering into the grim humor of the idea, concilliatory sort of man; and he re- "can't we just say, 'It is just possible Nero'"

"You don't mean Nero; for we are not

"He being an unknown quantity," she Exactly. Now, if we make no mis-

merriment at the joke of Nero's stealing take in working the equation' -he carea whole ham and burying it in the owner's fully wrapped up the "rat-medicine" in garden; and then said, more sober- the slice-".naybe we shall find out the unknown quantity before many hours. Give us a needle and thread."

Do not infer from these rather jocuse ed. Nere will take what's left in his remarks that Hubert and Marion Warnway ! they ought to know that, oy this er were at that moment in a cool and amiable state of mind. The is a levity which comes from nervous agitation with difficulty keeping down his right- like Hamlet's strange jesting over the

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O'Donnell, the avenger, is 45 years old
and a native of Meracisaddy, county
Donegal, Ireland. He has been to America several times, and served in the American war. He lived in Philadel-"and I'll try to keep him to hum in fu.

He invested in silver mines and Fenian tur'."
bonds, lost all his money, returned to ireland last May. He frequented the cr, "or else open your pocket book and company of Irish-Americans in Londonpay for the damage he does. That ham derry, carried revolvers, and was considered a strong Nationalist. but oppose ed the Invincibles. When Carey turned informer O'Donnell declared he would 'burn him by inches." He went to the Cape to work because he considered America "played out." He had never seen Carey before taking passage, and had no idea that the informer was on

to make remarkably unhappy for his enemies; and that was all the satisfaction Mr. Warner obtained by his remonstrance.

"A box on the ear!" said Hubert, when he heard the conversation repeated that the formula is the satisfaction of the ear!" said Hubert, when he heard the conversation repeated that the satisfaction of the s "A sight of good that will do! Unless affection of the Troat or Lungs, can get I give him the box with something besides the flat of my hand. As I will be great remedy free, by calling at above Drug Store. Regular remedy free, by calling at above Drug Store. Regular remedy free, by calling at above Drug Store. ar size \$1.

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