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falteringly,
"You can tell me what it is if you like."

"Not to-night," said Gavin.
"To-night, if at all," the gypsy almost

the Sabbath.

In the fairy tale the beast suddenly drops his skin and is a prince, and I believe it seemed to Babbie that some such change

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him, "and go back. If I have only been him, "and go back. If I have only been thoughtless how can you punish me thus? Mr. Dishart," she entreated, her voice breaking, "if you were to suffer for this folly of mine, do you think I could live?" "We are in God's hauds, dear," he answered firmly, and he again drew her arm to him. So they climbed the first field, and were almost at the hill before either spoke again.

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"Stop," Babbie whispered suddenly, crouching as she spoke, "I see some one crossing the hill."

"I have seen him for some time," Gavin answered quietly; "but I am doing no wrong, and I will not hide."

The Egyptian had to walk on with him, and I suppose she did not think the less of him for that. Yet she said, warningly,

"If he sees you, all Thrums will be in an uproar before morning."

uproar before morning."
"I cannot help that," Gavin replied. "It is the will of God." "To ruin you for my sins?"
"If He thinks fit."

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The figure drew nearer, and with every step Babbie's distress doubled.

"We are walking straight to him," she whispered. "I implore you to wait here until he passes, if not for your own sake, for your mother's."

At this he wavered, and she heard heat heath slighing against each other as if he

At this he wavered, and she heard his teeth sliding against each other, as if he could no longer clench them.

"But, no," he said, moving on again, "I will not be a skulker for any man. If it be God's wish that I should suffer for this. I must suffer."

"Oh, why," cried Babbie, beating her hands together in grief, "should you suffer for me."

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By J. M Barrie,

AUTHOR OF "WINDOW IN THRUMS," "WHEN A MAN'S SINGLE," "MY LADY NICOTINE," ETC.

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"I have something to say to you," Gavin told her after a moment's reflection; "yes, and there is something I would like to hear you repeat after me, but not to-night."

"I don't want to hear what it is," Babbie said quickly, but she knew what it was, and even then, despite the new pain at her heart, her bosom swelled with pride because this man still loved her. Now she wanted to run away with his love for her before he could take it from her, and then realizing that this parting must be for ever, a great desire filled her to hear him put that kiss into words, and she said

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"Your lantern is shining on my mother's window," were the words that woke her form this discovery, and then she found erself yielding the lantern to him. She fecame conscious vagely that a corresponding change was taking place in herself.

"You spoke of taking me to your bother," she said bitterly.

"I will," he answered at once, "to-merow," but she shook her head, knowing that to-morrow he would be wiser. \$500 for a case they cannot cure.

The Dead Sea loses every day by evapoow," but she shook her head, knowing hat to morrow he would be wiser.

"Give me the lantern," she said in a low foice, "I am going back to Nanny's now."

"Yes," he said, "we must set out now, but I can carry the lantern."

"You are not coming with me," she ex-haimed, shaking herself free of his hand.

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"I think I hate you !" she said, retreating to the fusing mains solid.

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"In from him.
"Take my arm," he repeated grimly, and though her breast was rising rebelthously, she did as he ordered, and so he scorted her from the garden. At the sour of the field she stopped, and thought to frighten him by saying, "What would people say if they saw you with me now?"

"It does not much matter what they would say," he answered, still keeping his teeth together, as if doubtful of his courage. "As for what they would so that 's certain; they would put me out of my hurch."

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"You told me long ago that your mether's heart would break if—"

"Yes, I am sure it would."

They had begun to climb the fields, but the stopped him with a jerk.

"Go back, Mr. Dishart," she implored, clutching his arm with both hands. "You make me very unhappy for no purpose. Oh, why should you risk so much for me?"

"I cannot have you wandering here alone at midnight," Gavin answered, gently, "That is nothing to me," she said, eagerly, but no longer resented his air of proprietorship.

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"Only thoughtlessly," he added.

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Jes git up an' yell; an' when I seen that old steeple risin' Like a guide-post on the hill, Leapin' up frum th' horizon, I jes had to— Say, where's Bill?

Know that meetin'-house? I guess so!
Ain't that where we uset to go,
Us boys? Setting' stiff an' jes so,
Like we was put up to show.
There's th graveyard back behind it,
With the left speace, the bill. With th' old stone on th' hill; I believe that I could find it If I tried to now. Where's Bill?

When we two was boys Bill showed it To me one day, an' th' year Cut in it was— There, I knowed it Cut in it was—There, I knowed it
Wasn't fur away frum here.
Sec, it's old an 'stained an' breakin',
Grass-growed, too, an' cracked, until
It seems like some poor, forsaken,
Homeles thing that— Say, where's Bill!

Bill an'me we often wondered Whose that stone was; for we guessed It'd laid down there a hunderd Years or more at very best.

An'he uset to say: "Now, I don't Wunt no better tomb. I will Lay there when I die." Say, why don't Some o' you uns say where's Bill? Yes, old pard, this is th' stone, an'

1es, old pard, this is the stone, and It's the one you use to claim.

Pshaw! You talk about yer own, and Sich fool things. Why—what's—this name.

Here, cut underneath the creepers'

An'th' moss? Why are you still?

His name! Here among the sleepers—

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Kissed them and put them there. "Now, don't you go 'till I come," he said,
"And don't you make any noise."
So, toddling off to his trunkle hid,
He dreamed of his pretty toys.
And, as he was dreaming, an angel song
Awakened our little Boy Blue—
Ah, the years are many, the years are long,
But the little toy friends are true.

Aye, faithful to little Boy Blue they stand,

Each in the same old place, Awaiting the touch of a little hand, The smile of a little face. And they wender, as waiting these long years

In the dust of that little chair, What has become of our little Boy Blue.

Since he kissed them and put them there!

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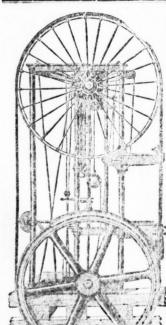
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