Sacrificed This Old Gentlemen Gured of Rh

Green-Eyed Monster.

(Concluded.)

"Is that you, Nannie?" asked Hilda he nurse came from behind the curtain, wiping her eyes surreptitious

"Is someone dead, Nannie?"

The nurse held up a warning fing

er, enjoining silence. 'Have I been ill?'

'Yes, dearie. Lie still; don't ask questions now.

Nannie's voice had a quivering

'Is that Thora playing?' Hilda asked presently The old woman gave a sudden start

at Hilda's words, and let the feedingcup she held fall from her fingers with a crash on the floor.

A perplexed frown deepened on Hilda's brow. 'Where is Thora? I want her,

she said, fretfully. Then she looked at Ninnie

'What are you crying about?' she screamed, weakly. 'Tell me, quick, quick. I dreamed something about Thora. Why don't you answer me? No, I won't lie down-don't say she

Hilda paused, her eyes dilated with horror as slowly the memory of the past came bick. She was struggling out of bed. She would go to the window. She must lift that blind. Who was in the churchyard out

'Thora!' she cried, with a frighten ed catch in her voice.

Nannie put her arms round her charge, and laid her gently down on the bed.

'Thora is dead,' she said, softly. Hilda stared blankly up at the ceil-

' Dead !' she muttered. 'No, she is in the belfry; Donald will bring her down.'

Nannie wrung her hands convul-

There, there, why did I tell her? I have sent her off again, poor lamb. Late into the night Nannie watched by Hilda's bed. Would she never sleep again? Oh! that moaning, it was terrible. Then Hilda became still and quiet, and Nannie, with a sigh of relief, stole into the adjoining room, leaving the door open. Her head had scarcely touched the pillow when she fell asleep, worn out with watching.

When all was still, Hilda again opened her eyes, and slowly got out of bed.

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natism for the past year and have taken a good many different kinds of medicine and found no relief for it.

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'Thora is in the belfry. It is dark. must go and let her out,' she mutter-

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Slipping on a dressing gown, she for the keys. They were in the same the bolts of the door, and stole out. The pebbles on the gravel cut her feet, for she had no shoes on, and the night air blew keenly through her not-only hurried on, muttering to maliciously. herself, and striving to collect her wandering thoughts.

How still it was there! Was that Thora calling?

feebly, as with trembling hands she plened the heavy oaken door. Would she be in time?

'I am coming, coming,' she called again, as she began her weary climb. Up the long, dark, winding stairs

'Thora! she cried, 'Thora!' But only a loug, wailing echo repeated

She could hear the flutter of wings in the darkness, strange, weird noises broke the ghostly silence, and she shivered with horror.

You can't have a clear brain, active muscles and firm nerves, if your bowels are sluggish; but see what a help had any jewelry,' said Fortuna. 'She to you will be a few doses of never wore any.'

BEECHAM'S She unlocked the case the lid. The box was

'Thora, where are you?' she cried again to the blackness, and her voice sounded strange in her ears.

Her temples were bursting, and bright lights began to dance before her tortured eyes. Now her hands were like fire, now damp with an icy chill, as with difficulty she felt her way up to the belfry tower.

The old door shook with the force of the wind, which howled and moaned about it. Hilda fumbled with the usty key, but it would not turn. The sounded like the pattering of invisi-

'Thora!' she shrieked again, and hrew herself against the doorway. It was not locked, and the fastening was torn and almost broken. It gave as her light weight touched it, and she fell headlong into the room.

There was a low, shivering sound among the bells. To Hilda's disordered fancy it was full of menace.

There in the darkness she knelt. 'Thora, I have come to save you! he whispered, as she stretched out

It seemed as if the silence was broken by a laugh—a wild, harsh, metallic laugh; it came from the corner where the tolling-bell was

'Are you there?' whispered the girl, tremulously. 'Hush! I will ome to you.'

And she cautiously began to feel ner way towards the sound.

Suddenly it began again, a harsh, mocking laugh above her, around

Where was she? In the belfry per box. If your Dealer cannot supply alone in the dark - and Thora? Thora was dead; she was a murderess! What was that laughing at her up there in the blackness?

Yes, it was Thora - Thora, dead Meanwhile Mr. Gregson, the lawyer, and she was laughing horribly. She was speaking to his clerk, Francis could feel her icy breath! Oh! she

Hilda gave a wild scream, and threw up her hands as if to protect her face from an unseen enemy. She swayed to and fro for a minute, then fell headlong into the deeper darkmournfully, into the night air floated one muffled toll of the great bell.

Thus were two young and promis ing lives sacrificed to appease the in-

The Stolen Diamonds.

'To my niece, Fortuna Thurston, I bequeath my case of jewels,'

That was the concluding clause of Miss Keziah Thurston's will, and as the lawyer's voice sounded through the little old-fashioned room, Fortuna looked up in a bewildered way, in time to catch a mocking smile on the face of her cousin Judith.

'Aunt Keziah's jewels! What fever-stricken frame; but she heeded generous legacy!' whispered Judith,

Fortuna turned indignantly away. It was not for her to criticise the gitts of her dead relative, even it she had been less generous to her than to 'I am coming, coming,' she called, Judith, who had been made richer by two hundred pounds.

She was a little disappointed, it may be allowed, for while she had never shared the general belief re garding Miss Keziah Thurston's wealth she had thought that her share would amount to more than a case of oldtashioned, tawdry jewelry.

She gave a quick, tender glance at the face of the young man who stood beside the elderly lawyer, the honest, handsome face of her lover, Francis

She had hoped to receive a little noney for his sake. He would have to take a penniless bride now. Young Harbord met her glance,

and answered it with an encouraging smile. It was he who placed the jewelcase in her hands awhile later. 'I never knew that Aunt Keziah

the lid. The box was quite large,

and there was an upper tray, but the articles within were few and inexpensive, as she had expected. There was a small gold watch and long chain, a set of garnets, a hair

brooch, a pair of plated bracelets. napkin-ring, some cameos, and a few rigns set with amethysts, turquoises Judith stood by with that same unpleasant light in her eyes.

"Aunt Keziah has been very gener ous to her favourite niece," she com mented, witha a little sneer. "But l have heard people say that they

thought you would get everything. Tuna." "They were the same people who considered Aunt Keziah wealthy, I noises behind her grew louder; they suppose," said Fortuna, quietly. "These things were doubtedlessly highly prized by her, and for her sake I shall

treasure them."

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was touching her—she was throwing Thurston certainly led me to believe valuable, and that her favorite niece would be greatly enriched by it. While I have not believed the stories of vast wealth that were circulated regarding the eccentric old lady, I did think her ssessions would amount to more old-fashioned jewelry."

"I thought they would at least share alike," replied Harbord. "But there's Bannister, Miss Patience, no accounting for the whims of a peculiar old woman whose acts have always been rather irrational. Tuna loved her aunt, and she is not mercenary, so there will be no hard feelings. She probably thinks more of those simple trinkets than Judith does Brown, Patrick, of her money."

"Yes, there's a vast difference beween the two girls," said Mr. Gregon, shaking his head. "But, recalling my recent interview with Miss Keziah, must say I am surprised and disappointed-yes, disappointed. The old ady gave me to understand that the neice who received that jewel-case would receive a legacy of much value.

"Perhaps we shall find banknotes ncealed somewhere in the case," said Harbord, with a smile. "Well, there is one thing: the old question of Miss It has bothered many worthy people of Barrowdale."

Carew, A., Mullock St. Cooney, Mrs. James, card, ere alone in the sunlit room. "I am sorry for your sake," said the young girl. "I had hoped to be Coombs, Nellie, card able to help you in your profession Cozens, John Connors, P. J., Frank. We are both so poor."

"Never mind, dear," he answered We are young, and while we have ove with us, we shall never be poor.' Then he told her what Mr. Gregson Cullen, Michael, St. John's had said, and the girl smiled a little Clarke, Mrs. E., retd.

enlied her lover, with just a suspicion f impatience in his tone. "That's the unfair part of it, and the strange part of it. Your aunt certainly seemed to think the most of you, Tuna."

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Adams, Charles, Pennywell Road Dawe, Miss W. S. Cookstown Ros Ayles, Miss Lizzie Associated Mail Dealers

Blackwoo Building Axford, Philip Berry, Patrick, grocer

Butt, George, Forest Rd.

cannot understand it." Crane, Roland, Carter, Capt. Alex. Keziah's wealth will be settled at last Carey, James,

Awhile later. Fortuna and her lover Cameron, John, Plumber

"Poor Aunt Keziah," she said. "It Carew, Miss Ellen, sad to disappoint everybody so. Even Judith expected a larger, legacy, Criff, Miss L. Colley, Wm. E. "Why she's got nearly everything,

Dawley, Miss M. J., Gower Street Delaney, F. E., late Summerville To be continued.

late New York Harrie, Katie, retd. Hart, Mrs. Patrick Jacobs, Miss R. Jane. Janes, James, retd. care Gen'l P. Office Janes, Mrs. J., Gower St. ockman, Mrs. Joseph, Delaney, Miss Bessie,
Military Road Kahter, C. W., Rink Co. Wm., late Grand Falls rs. C., Keough, Miss Flaa, Driscoll, Mrs. C.,

Water Street
Dooley, Miss Josephine,
card, Cochrane St.

Keough, Miss Ella,
Sebastine
Kehoe, Mrs. Patrick,
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O'Rielly, Patrick,

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Moores, Alex. L.,

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Bannister, Miss Patience,
Hospital, Forest Road
Barnes, Mrs. E., retd.

French, Wm. of Wm.,
Brazil's Square
Marshall, Mrs., card
Marshall, Mrs., card Basha, S., late Birchy Cove Fitzpatrick, Miss Minnie, Marshall, Mrs., card Meade, Miss Louisa, R., care G. P. O.

Risher, Lizzie, retd.,
New Gower Street
Fisher, Robert, Pope St.
Care Gen'l P. Office
Fildian, Mrs. Wm., Water St.
Fildian, Mrs. Water St.
Filmey, Migs Kittie Fisher, Lizzie, retd., Bambrick or Barron St. Cochrane Street Stewart, Mrs. D. J. Finney Miss Kirtie, Cochran Military Road Morgan, Wm., card,

Gower Street Ford, Miss A., George's St. Moor, W. H., Duggan Street Flirn, Mrs. M. H. Mullally, W. E. Maitland, Miss Annie, card m., Fitzpatrick, Mrs., retd. Flower Cove Road Fifield, Lucy Murphy & Doyle, retd. Bannerman St. Garland, Kenneth, St. John's McDonald, H., card New Gower Street Garland, Wm.

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care Gen'i Delivery Gustaffson, Mrs. Frank care Post Office Grouchy, M., retd. Duggan Street Gatherall, Ester Duckworth Street Hawley, Arthur, card Hamilton, John Harlyan, Mrs. Mary, retd. ames, card, Heffley, Ira L., card Water Street Healey, R., Blackhead

Heffrin, Wm., card

late St. Lawrence Care G. P. O. Hicqey, Mrs. Patrick, late Grand Falls Howell, Miss Violet. Carnell, Bert, care Reid Nfld. Co. Hayward's Avenue Pennell, Miss Emily,
Bell Street Holloway, Miss M. L., card Houlahan, Mrs. Samuel, Penfold, Wm., Gear Street ss Ellen, Hansem, Sansom, Lime St. Power, Mrs. Wm., Duckworth Street Harvey Mrs. C. B.

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Prowse, Elizabeth Perry, Miss C. Cabot Street Whalen, Joseph, Pike, Mrs. A. Walsh, Mrs. Margaret. Quinlan, Miss Mary.

King's Road Ryan, Miss L., Barnes' Rd.

Haynes, Claude,

Reve. Capt. E. T.

Muir, Capt. A. D.,

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O'Neil, Miss P., card, Thompson, Rosetta Pope Street Tolk, Noah, O'Rielly, Pauline, retd. Tucker, Mrs. E. D.. (of Halifax) City care Gen'l Delivery care Gen'l P. Office Verge, Miss Mary, Water St.

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Barnes' Roda White, Arthur, retd. Woodlock, Mary, retd. Youden, Rebecca, retd.

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