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He had recognized the mourner and the grave. The mourner was Fred erick and the grave that of Agatha A few minutes later Mr. Sutherland cappeared at the door of the inn and



moment's conversation proved the driv er's supposition to be correct. back to Sutherlandtown. He said in excuse for his indecision that he had undertaken to walk, but had found his strength inadequate to the exertion He was looking very pale and trembled so that the landlord, who took his order, asked him if he were ill. But Mr. Sutherland insisted that he was quite well, only in a hurry, and showed the greatest impatience till he was again started upon the road.

For the first half mile he sat perfectly silent. The moon was now up and the road stretched before them flooded with light. As long as no one was to running beside it Mr. Sutherland held Syracuse, Albany, New York, himself erect, his eyes fixed before him in an attitude of anxious inquiry, but as soon as any sound came to break the silence or there appeared in the distance ahead of them the least appearance of a plodding wayfarer he drew back and hid himself in the recesses of the vehicle. This happened several times. Then his whole man-ner changed. They had just passed Frederick, walking, with bowed head, toward Sutherlandtown.

But he was not the only person on the road at this time. A few minutes previously they had passed another man walking in the same direction. As Mr. Sutherland mused over this he found himself peering through the small window at the back of the buggy, striving to catch another glimpse of the two men plodding behind him. He could see them both, his son's form throwing its long shadow over the moonlit road, followed only too closely by that other, whose ungainly step he feared to acknowledge to himself was growing only too familiar in his eyes. Falling into a troubled reverie, he beheld the well known houses and the great trees under whose shadow he had grown from youth to manhood flit by him like phantoms in a dream. But suddenly one house and one place drew his attention with a force that started him again into an erect attitude, and, seizing with one hand the arm of the driver, he pointed with the other at the door of the cottage they were passing, saying in choked tones: "See, see! Something dreadful has happened since we passed by here this norning. That is crape, Samuel, crape, hanging from the doorpost yonder!"

"Yes, it is crape," answered the driver, jumping out and running up the path to look. "Philemon must be dead, the good Philemon." Here was a fresh blow. Mr. Sutherland bowed before it for a moment. Then he rose hurriedly and stepped down into the road beside the driver.

"Get in again," said he, "and drive on. Ride a half mile, then come back for me. I must see the Widow Jones." The driver, awed both by the occasion and the feeling it had called up in REFRIGERATORS Mr. Sutherland, did as he was bid and drove away. Mr. Sutherland, with a glance back at the road he had just traversed, walked painfully up the path to Mrs. Jones' door.

tare Paints. It will pay A moment's conversation with the woman who answered his summons proved the driver's supposition to be correct. Philemon had passed away. He had never rallied from the shock he correct. Philemon had passed away.
He had never railied from the shock he had received. He had joined his beloved Agatha on the day of her burial, and the long tragedy of their mutual life.

Although she can only use one hand. Miss Evelyn Webb, of Brentwood, England, has been awarded the special silver medal of the London Academy of Music for piano-playing. the long tragedy of their mutual life

"It is a mercy that no inheritor of their misfortune remains," quoth the good woman as she saw the affliction her tidings caused in this much revered friend.

The assent Mr. Sutherland gave was mechanical. He was anxiously studying the road leading toward Porches

Suddenly he stepped hastily in. "Will you be so good as to let me sit lown in your parlor for a few minutes?" he asked. "I would like to rest here for an instant alone. This final

blow has upset me."

The good woman bowed. Mr. Sutherand's word was law in that town. She he "alone" which he had so pointedly mphasized, but left him after making vent back to her duties in the room

It was fortunate she was so ame-table to his wishes, for no sooner had at The Ontario Medical Institute her steps ceased to be heard than Mr. 263-265 Yonge Street, Toronto.

which he had been seated and, putting out the lamp Widow Jones had insisted on lighting, passed directly to the window, through which he began to peer with looks of the deepest anxiety.

A man was coming up the road, a young man-Frederick. As Mr. Sutherland recognized him he leaned forward with increased anxiety till at the appearance of his son in front his scruny grew so strained and penetrating hat it seemed to exercise a magnetic nfluence upon the passerby, for when rectly opposite the window Frederick voluntarily roused from his abstracion and looked up. The glance he gave he house was but momentary, but in hat glance the father saw all that he ad secretly dreaded. As his son's eye fell on that fluttering bit of crape, testifying to another death in this already such bereaved community, he staggered wildly, then in a pause of doubt diew nearer and nearer till his fingers grasped this symbol of mourning and clung there. Next moment he was far down the road, plunging toward home n a state of great mental disorder. (To be continued).

The Adventures of Johnny Mouse He takes a punch at his bean

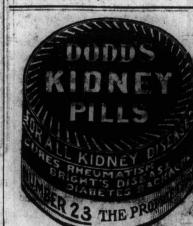


The Baddeley cake was cut for the London, and distributed to the principals of "The Sleeping Beauty" comcipals of "The Sleeping Beauty" company. The cake is provided every Twelfth Night by the proceeds of a fund of \$500 invested in consols in 1796 by Robert Baddeley, a Drury Lane comedian of the period.

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The Biggest Policeman. Supposed to be the biggest and heaviest police officer in the country, ergt. Fuggle, of Sheerness, England is retiring after twenty-five years' service. He weighs 322 pounds, and has the girth of two ordinary men.

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