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ELSIE.

"Yes," she said, as she returned from the bookshelves and took her place close to the fire with a book of Longfellow's poems in her hands—"yes, it is a shame that I am left here alone. I can't read—no. How the wind pipes amid the trees in the garden! Jetty is gone to bed." She looked at her watch. "Half-past nine; at ten I will go to bed and go to sleep, and forget those tramps."

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The fire gave out a pleasant heat to Elsie as she leaned back in the comfortable straw-backed chair, her head rested against the cushions. She began to dream pleasant dreams. She was at a gay ball in a grand company, dancing a quadrille with handsome Owen Hammond. He told her that he was quite false, that he was going to marry Miss Stanly. He was making love to Elsie between the figures while the side couples were dancing to the strains of lively music, when suddenly there came the sound of a great hammering and knocking.

Elsie awoke with a start of terror. Her fire had burnt to its lowest smould-

Elsie awoke with a start of terror. Her fire had burnt to its lowest smouldering embers; the wax candles were flaming, the wicks level with the candlesticks. She had slept. How long? She looked at her watch; nearly two hours and a half—it was a quarter to twelve. But, horror of horrors! what—what was that noise? The sound of files; the sound of burglars cutting their way through the wooden shutters of one of the windows in the long schoolroom! They could not see the light, or could they through some possible chink in the shutter?

Were these the two tramps she had met? Had they watched her home, and now how long before they are in the very room where she sits trembling over the dying fire?

Jetty is asleep at the very top of the

dying fire?

Jetty is asleep at the very top of the wide, rambling old house. Elsie starts to her feet, but her limbs tremble so that she cannot stand. For the moment fear holds her in its grasp, her heart qualis. Outside the sound of the filing and sawing goes steadily on; then a sudden thought strikes her!

CHAPTER III.

Jetty was sleeping at the very top of the house, in an attic reached by a nar-row, steep staircase. Coome Hill was grotesque, rambling,

coome Hill was grotesque, rambling, old-fashioned in design. The errand boy slumbered peacefully in a room leading to the outer offices—a room that had been called the saddle room when Coome Hill had been in the occupation of a foxhunting parson. This dormitory was on the same floor as the schoolroom, into which the burglars were so swiftly cutting their way

ting their way.

No use to call the errand boy, very little use to call Jetty. What could two helpless girls and a child do to defend themselves against perhaps half a dozen ruffians? What spoil had they come

after?
Eisie was young and jumped hastily to conclusions. She fancied that these were the tramps she had met in the lane; that the said tramps had found out how unprotected she was, and had come to take her gold watch and chain, which they had seen in her possession. Certainly her gold watch and chain, which they had seen in her possession. Certainly Miss Phillipson possessed a silver teapot, Miss Phillipson possessed a silver teapot, sugar-basin, and cream-ewer, which were displayed on great occasions, and the fame whereof might have penetrated to other villages than Allambury. Those valluables were all locked up in Miss Phillipson's own chest of drawers. She had not locked her room door because Jetty was instructed to light a fire there twice a week; consequently the thieves, if they knew where to find this plate; could easily get at it in about half an hour-or much less when once they were in the house.

hour—or much less when once they were in the house.
When once they were in the house!
Already the shutters were crashing and splintering; a piece of wood fell on to the bare floor with a loud thud.
Elsie started up ghastly white, her eyes distended with fear; but she was about to put into execution the thought which had struck her, when a man's head—a ocarded, savage-looking head—was thrust through the sundered woodwork. To

wrench open. With trembling hands Elsie began to

with trembling hands Elsie began to draw the key from the lock; the burglar saw her, uttered hideous words, and took a frightful oath that he would kill her if she attempted to lock him in; all the while he was beating against the shutters, but they had not given way sufficiently to admit of the entrance of the

out—out of the lock! and now to thrust it in on the other side in the dark, for the corridor was in total darkness!

Yes, yes, she has got it in; and now she has slammed the door, and has turned the key at the exact moment that she hears the hurglar leap on to the floor hears the burglar leap on to the floor and cross it, uttering the most fearful and deadly threats! But they can't get out—not yet! She has left the key in the lock, and it is a double lock, as she sudloek, and it is a double lock, as she suddenly recollects with a thrill of satisfaction. Even while they are hammering at this door she has turned the key a second time; then she goes and sits for a moment on the stairs to make up her mind what it will be wise to do.

Twelve o'clock. Seven hours before the winter dawn. In less than half an hour they will have the door off its hinges for they have tools. It is a strong door, but they have tools. When once they are in the corridor, if she is in the house they will have found her and killed her in revenge.

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Struthers 2. Struck out—By Clarke by Early 9. Time, 1:40. Umpire, George revenge. Ipstairs she darts into her own room.

strikes a match, lights a candle, puts on a thick shawl over her head and should-ers, takes her slender stock of money and the great gold locket which contains her mother's likeness, then, still in her soft house-shoes she descends the stair. The men are moving the door perceptibly. They do not hear her, he treads so lightly; but as she darts round to the back she starts, and utters a cry—a low cry of fear, for somebody is approaching her from the regions of the kitchen. It is a small figure in white shirt sleeves.

"Oh, Jem, is it only you!"

Yes, it was only little Jem, the errand boy, without shoes, without coat, without

Miss, oh! please what is the matter? I woke up and dreamt there was a man in my room a-going to cut my throat, and then I heard a noise—don't you hear

it now, miss?"

"Yes, yes! There are thieves in the schoolroom; I locked them in. Put on your shoes and your coat and come with me down to the village to the police station. Come, don't whimper, Jem. They can't get the door down all at once, it's so strong. Poor Jetty! I know she locks her door. It would have taken me an hour to rouse her. I know what she is in the morning. Make haste, Jem!"

Jem soon appeared, boots on his feet, a cap on his head, and a jacket protect-ing him to the waist. Along a stone passage to the back door; it is bolted top and bottom, but in less time than it takes to write the words. Elsie and her small attendant words. Eisle and her small attendant are standing in the garden, which the thick-falling snow has carpeted with white some hours ago. It did not snow at that moment, but the winds pierced to Eisle's bones. The moon was riding placidly among wild clouds that looked

Brooklyn like stormy waves.
"Come! come!" said Elsie.
Her little white teeth chattered as she Batteries-Murphy and Nichols; Kitson, Newton and Ahearn.

This gate was in the wall of the fruit

gave the command. Danger, peril, death seemed to be lurking in every dark evergreen of the garden. The men were in the front of the house. If they found Eisie and Jem leaving the premises they would have killed them. What a mercy Jetty was not there, for she could not have helped talking—and talking loudly, too. Her voice would inevitably have brought the ruffians down upon them. "Across the garden," whispered Elsie, "and out into the lane through the side gate; it's bolted on the inside. We can get out."

garden. Very soon Elsie and the boy were in the lane, but the way to the village lay right in front of the house. The schoolroom windows were at the side. There was just a chance that the men might see the two figures flitting by in the moonlight. Elsie led the way noise-lessly, swiftly, keeping in the shadow under the trees, and at length the front of the house was passed, and the two were in the side. The schoolroom windows were at the side. The schoolroom windo pered Jem.

BACK SHAMROCK

Many U. S. Yachtsmen Place Money on Lipton's Boat.

Excellent Work of Struthers' Ball Team at Strathroy---Successful Gun Tournament at Strathroy.

YACHTING.

U. S. YACHTMEN BACKING THE SHAMROCK. New York, Sept. 4.-The Herald's correspondent at Newport says: Some New York Yacht Club members of the speculative turn of mind have wagered

money here on the Shamrock, obtaining small odds in some cases, while other bets have been made at evens. The elimination of the Constitution from the controversy, and the sending to the front of the Columbia, which now looks as if it would be the end of the challenge committee's deliberations, surrounds the next international match with more doubt, more seriousness than has ever before been the case in the history of the cup.

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL SPIN. New York, Sept. 4.-The Shamrock II. returned to her mooring at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon after a successful trial spin, lasting 3½ hours. Rounding the point of the Hook at ing about off Sea Bright, at 3:07, a small balloon jib topsall was set for a few minutes; then a larger one was tried, and finally, at 3:50, after jib-bing to starboard, the spinnaker was set to port for a few minutes. It was noted that in all the setting and shifting of sails, the men worked with a remarkable precision. It took just three and a half minutes to set the spinnaker and seven minutes to change balloon jib topsails. At no time did the strength of the wind exseed five knots and yet the yacht, with the wind abeam, traveled at fully a nine-knot rate at times.

A BIG WAGER. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 4.-The yachting wager of \$400,000 between Walter Kingsley, representing an English syndicate, and a number of Pittsburgers, was closed at 4 o'clock yesterday af-The money was placed in ernoon. the hands of a prominent financier of this city, who desires his name not to be made public. The Pittsburghers allow the odds of 5 to 3 against the Shamrock.

BASEBALL.

GAMES AT STRATHROY. Struthers' team visited Strathroy on Labor Day and defeated the home team in two splendidly contested games of ball. Clarke and Early were the opposing pitchers in the morning game, and the pitchers in the morning game, and the honors were about equally divided. Clarke pitched a steady uphill game and was rewarded by his team batting out a victory in the ninth inning. Renchard and Harrison were in the points for the afternoon game, and both pitched brilliant ball, the hits being 6 off Renchard and 10 off Harrison. A very large audience witnessed the afternoon game including witnessed the afternoon game, including several hundred ladies. The London boys arrived home by the evening train, and were loud in their praises of the splendid through the sundered woodwork. To Elsie it looked like the head of one ruffian she had met in the lane. She found wings to her feet now! She fled towards the door. The key—the key! was it outside or inside the lock? Mercifur Heaven! it was inside, and the man was breaking and crashing the really strong oaken shutters which the iron bar across had hitherto resisted all his efforts to wrench open.

arrived home by the evening train, and were loud in their praises of the splendid time and kind treatment which they received at the hands of the Strathroyites. The game was played under the new National League rules, which accounts for the large number of strike-outs. Following are the scores:

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Brooklyn (first game)- R. H. E. Batteries-Powell and Ryan; Donovan At Brooklyn (second game)-

At New York— 10 14 New York 4 10 Batteries-Menefee and Kahoe; Maul and Warner. At Boston-Pittsburg 5 9 een and Kittridge. Rain at Philadelphia. AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Cleveland (first game)- R. H. E.

Batteries-Lewis and Criger; Moore and At Cleveland (second game)-Boston 0 5 5
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At Milwaukee (first game)-Baltimore 10 14 Milwaukee 0 6 Rounding the point of the Hook at 2:05, under mainsail, club topsail, jib staysail and a No. 2 jib topsail, the yacht began to beat out Gedney's channel with a fair tide. Three tacks took her out through the channel. Go Hook her out through the channel with the channel of the hook at 2:07 and 1:00 an Batteries-McGinnity and Bresnahan; Husting and Maloney. At Chicago-Philadelphia 3 4 Chicago 2 6 Batteries-Frazer and Steelman; Calla-hand and Sugden.

At Detroit—
Washington 4 10
2 7 Batteries-Mercer and Clark; Yeager and McAllister and Shaw. Ten innings. EASTERN LEAGUE. At Hartford (first game)- R. H. E. Hartford 1 6 5 Brockton 5 9 2 Batteries-Gardner and Urquhart; Pfan-miller and Roach.

Batteries-Miller and Urquhart; McFall McManus, Umpire, O'Loughlin, At Worcester-Worcester ...

Batte s-Dunkle and McAulay; Magee and McLean. Umpire, Yorke. Batteries-Parker and Speer; Felix and Gordon. Umpire, Kelley.

BROKE EVEN. Strathroy, Sept. 4.—The Londons won and lost at Forest Labor Day. The morning game was lost by a score of 9 to 8, but in the afternoon the Forest nine were defeated by 14 to 4. Sheere pitched both games for London, with Gunn as backstop. Forest batteries were McLauchlin. Hammel and Powers (Guelph).

LAST GAME OF SEASON. Next Saturday Carling's Brewery play Hyman's Tannery in the last game of the season for the former on St. John's diamond.

CRICKET.

THE ENGLISH CRICKET TEAM. The team of cricketers which will be brought to America will be a different one from that which had been expectas most of the players who have been mentioned in dispatches as likely to come over, have concluded not to sail, and their places had to be filled. As now arranged, the following have agreed to join the team, and sail on Sept. 6: F. Mitchel, Yorkshire County C. C.; E. M. Dowson, Surrey County C. C.; R. E. More, Oxford University and Middlesex County C. C.; W. P. Robertson, Middlesex County C. C.; E. R. Wilson, Middlesex County C. C. C.; E. R. Wilson, Middlesex County C. C. C.; E. R. Wilson, Middlesex County C. C. son, Cambridge University; P. R. Johnson, Cambridge University; A. M. Hollins, Oxford University; I. V. Parkin, Oxford University; W. E. Harrison, Oxford University; A. Priestley, M. P., Yorkshire; B. J. T. Bosanquet, Middlesex County C. C. R. O. Schwarz, of Middlesex, will probably be the twelfth

THE OAR.

GREER THE WINNER. Boston, Mass., Sept. 4.—Frank G. Greer, the Jeffries' Point sculler, vanquished Charles Lewis, of the Wachusetts, Worcester, for the championship single scull race at the N. E. A. R. A. regatta on the Charles River yesterday, defeating Champion Ten Eyck, double scull mate, by about two lengths in the very fast time of 9:53.

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Monday held the most successful till even the boundaries of the earth are tournament in the history of the club. reached, and the world we have just Sportsmen were present from Detroit, left lies a round ball below. So far Windsor, Essex. Kingsville, Glencoe, the air has been delightfully clear, and, tournament in the history of the club. Sportsmen were present from Detroit, Windsor, Essex, Kingsville, Glencoe, Chatham, Leamington, Ridgetown and Walkerville. Dr. Smith, of Kingsville, won a silver loving cup, his aggregate being 124, the highest during the day. The most remarkable feature of the day was a close contest between Woods, of the Winchester Gun Club, Detroit, and Husher, of the Pastime Detroit and Husher, of the Pastime Gun Club, Detroit, for the second place. Being tied, they shot off three ties of 15 birds each, Woods finally winning by one bird in the fourth con-THE WHEEL.

STINSON AN EASY WINNER. Charles River Park yesterday after-

park. Champion was second and Wal-

McFARLAND BEATS TAYLOR. New York, Sept. 3 .- Floyd McFarond heat, two miles, and won by 50 ever dreamed of before, and yet which yards; time, 3:17%. In the four-corini its own peculiar way is wonderful. yards; time, 3:17%. In the four-cornered professional match race, run in heats, between Iver Lawson, Tom Cooper, Frank Kramer, and John Fisher, Kramer defeated Lawson in the final heat by inches; time, 1:11%. In the four-cornered amateur race, under the same conditions, between G. Schrieber, A. L. Hurley, P. G. Van Cott and Gus Welsing, Hurley beat Schrieber in the final heat by about a wheel's length; time, 1:19%. Van Cott won the amateur half-mile open; time, 1:06%. M. T. Dove (60 yards) won the 1:06½. M. T. Dove (60 yards) won the one-mile amateur handicap; time,

A NEW 18-HOLE SCORE. New York, Sept. 4.-All records were broken in the mixed foursome handi-cap at the Richmond Country Club yesterday, when L. H. Thomas and Miss Hurlbut established a new 18hole score of 89.

ALL AMATEUR RECORDS BROKEN Chicago, Sept. 4.-Wm. Holabird, jun., beat all amateur records at Glen View yesterday in defeating the western golf open champion, Lawrence Auchterlonie. Auchterlonie was to attempt to beat the better ball of Holabird and H. J. Tweedle, the Belmont amateur. Holabird made a 71, which is five strokes better than the previous amateur record, made recently by Bruce in the Smith, and beat Auchterlonie 4 up in 18 holes. The best ball of Holabird and Tweedie beat Auchtenionie 5 up. The professional record for the course is 70, held by

Auchterlonie. FISTIC. FOUGHT TWENTY ROUNDS. Hartford, Conn., Sept. 4.—Matty Matthews, of Brooklyn, and Patsy Sweeney, of Manchester, N. H., fought twenty rounds at the Coliseum Tuesday night before the Nutmeg A. C., and Referee Charles White gave Matthews the decision on points. Tim Sullivan, of Boston, and Jim Burke, of

New York, fought a 15-round draw.

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Carrying as many as 250 passengers, the Luna, Capt. Xenao Uuynd, rises gracefully from her landing dock on the North Midway, her great wings slowly moving up and down. Up and forward moves the graceful Luna, gaining speed with each measured stroke of her giant wings, till the swift rushing air tells the passenger that he is flying through the air at a peed greater than is possible on terra firma.

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an airship is quite unlike any other method of traveling. The timid who had anticipated a form of seasickness, find that the gentle swaying motion of the ship rising on the invisible air, imparts a most pleasant sensation—for there are no waves, no breakers in space. Faster and faster she glides along,

the buildings below gradually diminish ing as they recede, great stretches of the surrounding country are brought into view below, wider and wider beperfect the Walkerville Gun Club comes the range of the delighted eye

engrossed in the novel spectaclt, none have noted that with the swiftness of light, the airship is plunging right into a bank of clouds. A clap of thunder, accompanied by blinding flashes of lightning, awaken all, and then for a time the glories of a thunderstorm are ex-perienced at close range. But it is not for long. The great wings throb, and in a trice the starlit sky bursts on the view again. Through space she flies with her astonished passengers. Great monsters of the hitherto un-known region fly past without the need of wings—for gravity has no power here, and meteors, tiny worlds, glide Boston, Sept. 4.—Will Stinson easily by on their endless journey round. A won the motor-paced hour race at purple glow appears in the distance, tiny captain, who all along noon, covering 39 miles and 95 yards has delighted the passengers with de in the time, a new hour record for the scriptions of the strange sights we have passed through, while he steers the Luna with unerring skill-for he knows every shoal of the meteors, the path of each falling star and every New York, Sept. 3.—Floyd McFarland defeated Major Taylor in two straight heats in the match race behind motor-pace at distance of one, two and three miles, at Madison Square Gardens last night. In the first heat, at one mile, McFarland won by about ten yards; time, 1:38%. McFarland led from the start in the second heat, two miles, and won by 50

> ing caverns and jewel-bestudded grot-toes, under the crater of a volcano looking up through which we are brought to realize how far we have penetrated into the interior of the moon queer passages. Exclamations of surprise, delight and of interest intermin gle, till at last we cross the bridge which spans the river of fire which forms a moat without the palace

of the Man-in-the-Moon. Here we are entertained by sweet songsters and dancers whose skill and grace is not equaled on earth. And the king's jesters! That wonderful collec-tion of dwarfs—whole battalions of the strangest little bodies with old faces ever was seen even by a lunar artist The kings of old had each a jester, usually a pigmy whose wit convulsed his friends at table. In the court of the Man-in-the-Moon is an army of such jesters, and they are not the least interesting part of the most unique and altegether excellent attraction on the

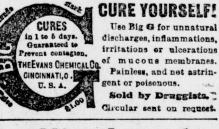
The entertainment over, we return to earth, glad to be back among familiar

Last spring, when fruit trees were in bloom, I gave your readers a forecast of the probable set of fruit that we would have this season, which was that would have this season, which was that it would be very unsatisfactory; and now that the crop is nearly developed, my predictions are verified, for with few exceptions the crop is not only short, but almost a failure. I refer particularly to apples. The cause of the short crop is that during the time of bloom we had cold and wet weether, which prepared cold and wet weather, which prevented insects and bees from fertilizing the blossoms. I say there are few exceptions, and I am one of them. I give the credit chiefly to my bees. I had perhaps 300,000 in my yard, and if, as it was on certain days, we had perhaps only one hour's sun, my fertilizers would all rush out, and doubless would give my orchard their first attention. Brother Caverhill some time ago reported a good set in his orchard; well, he is a neighbor, and a fraternal brother, and it would not be at all surprising if my bees had been imbued with the same fraternal feeling that exists between us, and taken a beecold and wet weather, which prevente ourselves. Be that as it may, the result in my case is that my crop has been estimated at 546 barrels picked apples; add 10 per cent for culls, brings the lot up to 601 barrels; and the quality is more than extra good. I have been offered \$1,050 for them as a lump lot. I hold them at \$1,100, or \$2 15 per barrel as they

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