Young Mrs. Thorne started, and her soft breathing became suddenly irregular, as she sat up in her chair and glanced uneasily round in the darkness. For a moment she felt strangely puzzled and bewildered, as to her whereabouts. Then she remembered, and, with a laugh that was tinged with a momentary vexation, rose from her cramped position in the chair, where she had fallen asleep over the book whose enthralling plot had kept her out of bed so late.

She rose to her feet, groping her way, for her candle had burnt itself out, and she would have to find her way up to her room in the darkness.

She moved over to the door, but, reaching it, suddenly paused. A sound had fallen upon her hearing, a slight, distant sound, very faint and indistinct, but clearly perceptible, coming as it did over the slumbering silence of the house.

What could be the meaning of it? Could anyone of the household be ill and astir? Then a wave of fear swept over her as another possibility flashed upon her. Her thoughts flew to her husband-her handsome stalwart husbind, absent alas! now-detained for the night in London.

To gain assistance or give the alarm, it was necessary that she should traverse a passage that must pass the very room where doubtless the burglars, if her conjecture was right, were at work. She dismissed the coward impulse to remain where she was She must rouse the house at any risk, trusting to her own light footfall to pass by the door of the study undetected.

Pausing a moment or two longer to compose herself as well as she was able, she nerved herself to her ordeal, and sped, light as a shadow, along the darkened passage, only to suddenly trip and fall over some obstacle placed across the passage to prevent a sudden attack or surprise.

Before she could regain her feet, she felt her two wrists grasped in a grip of steel, and felt the cold barre! of a revolver pressed against her fore head, whilst a low voice breather menaces in her ear. Then she was dragged, silent and a captive, into the

room. The man had been roused while at his work, as her eyes revealed to her for the light from a small yet brillian electric torch shone upon a safe, whose lock had been drilled, and whose contents, among them many flashing stones in valuable setting, shone be neath its glare.

The man drew her forward until he held her face within the focus of light. Then, all at once, his grasp relaxed and her wrists were free once more.

But the young wife made no attempt to escape. Her eyes dilated with a new fear, and she fell back a step, as in natural tones a voice she recognis ed-that seemed to speak to her as out from the past-said :

'Isabel, my pretty Isablel! Here. in this house! Well, my dear, of all the unexpected meetings, this one licks the lot.'

The surprise of it had robbed the girl of words, and left her for a moment or two as if paralysed. She was colourless, and a grey pallor seemed to take the place of all life and expression, all youth and beauty.

The man glanced at her with a slow, scrutinizing stare that took in her whole aspect-her rich dinner-gown

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You can stop a headache with pow-erful drugs. But it is not generally A headache almost always warns

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You talk foolishly, my dear child.

For one thing, I could stun you with a blow before you could reach the door—observe that I am nearer to it than you—or chloroform you with the sponge. But I have another Toronto.

Palpitation of the Heart.

One of the first danger signals that announce something wrong with the heart is the irregular or violent throb. Often there is only a fluttering sensation, or an "all gone" sink-ing feeling; or, again, there may be a most violent beating, with flushings of the skin, and visable pulsations of

There may also be experienced smothering sensation, gasping for breath, and feeling as though about In all such cases the action of Dr. Bovel's Iron Tonic Pills in quieting the heart and restoring it to its normal beat, is, beyond all question mar vellous, as our thousands of testimo

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and the diamond star that shone amongst the meshes of lace that draped her corsage. Then he gave a low whistle, and moved over to the wall, pulled down the switch and flooded the room with electric light. His action seemed to muse the

'Turn off the light,' she said, it low, feverish tones. 'It might be seen. Others may take the alarm and you may be found here, an 1-and ar-

rested He smiled with easy assurance. 'My dear Isabel, they would not dare. I think I divine the situation. You are the lady of the house, Mrs. Thorne, I assume, whose husband i in London, and I, well, I should have to be your guest, if we were interrupted; a strange hour at which to call, interrupters might think; but that would be your business and mine

-not theirs." 'I implore you to go,' she replied, earnestly, her eyes strained and en reating. 'I should be helpless, be lieve me, if you were found here That open safe, these jewels! If the butler were to come upon the scene he would feel that he had a full right to act with authority in my husband's absence and protect his master's

you need a healthy stomach, active liver, kidneys and bowels. These organs—and the nerves and the blood - are better, do better, when helped by

'The incriminating circumstances are easily removed,' he answered, mockingly, as he swept up the jewels and dropped them carelessly into his pocket, whilst he shut the iron door of the safe. 'There is nothing now that would cause the least suspicion as to the real object of my rather belated call.'

She moved a step nearer, and held forth her hands. 'Give me back those jewels,' she

demanded. He shook his head.

'W at do you intend doing with He shrugged his shoulders. He was a tall, finely built man, a genia

rogue, possessed of any amount of smiling suavity. 'Perhaps I shall keep them as beautiful souvenirs, and perhaps I shall not,' he re ponded, drily. 'But,

onyway, I shall have to remove them from their ancient and really rather clumsy settings. You ought to have had that done before my dear leabel' She looked at him contemptuously,

'Do you think for one moment that I shall let you take possession of this property? You must imagine me a simpleton-a poor, ignorant girl, to be terrified into such acquiescence. But I am no longer that, Gerald Carew, no longer an easy dupe-a blind, deluded girl. Place back those jewels, or I rouse the house.'

She spoke with an accent of unmistakable determination. He smiled

a faintly derisive smile. the sponge. But I have another

weapon, one equally effective, I think. It consists in a simple question: Does this man you call your husbaud, know of me? Did you make confession to him before you became his wife, or is he ignorant of the past,

and what the past holds hidden?' The young wife shrank back, and all the defiance left her face. She began to tremble, her eyes fell, and she answered him with faltering lips,

'My-my husband does not know, he must never know. Oh, you will spare him such knowledge, will you not? It would kill his love, it would ruin my life, and you, who in the past were the cause of such misery to me — you will remember that and keep silent, by way of atonement.' His hand patted the pocket in

which the jewels lay hidden.

'My dear Isabel, I have no wish to rake through the ashes of the burntout years. Only I have my price for silence, being at worst a soldier of fortune, whose present means prevent him showing the generosity that i really most natural to him. In short let me depart in peach with the spoils of war, and I will remove myself to other climes, where I may remain pushed out of sight into the back ground of your life-a distant figur in the far perspective. Agree to this bargain, and I will never trouble you again. I give you my word, a rogue'

word of honour.' Appeals, reproaches, expostulations rose to her lips, but remained unspok en. She knew of old how useless how more than useless, it was to strike at the man through that smil ing but invulnerable armour, which he presented to such words, bitter o appealing. It would be waste vords. To close the bargain he offer d was the only possible thing to do "Take the gems you have stolen," she cried: "escape whilst you ma with your plunder. Heartless cow ard that you always were. I suppos you must remain so to the end!"

She spoke in a cold, chilling voice out suddenly her demeanour changed She lifted her head in a listening Her hearing, always acute had detected the faint throb of an approaching motor. And in a momen she knew that, late though the hou was, its destination must be tha house, since the only road near to i was the private one that led up to it

"Go!--oh, go!" she urged. "Some one is coming to the house. It can only be my husband, or some message from him. No one else at such ar

But he moved with provoking de av. and here the hateful disposition of the man most clearly revealed it

But at last, after moments of agonising suspense to the woman who watched him, he bowed her a mocking adieu, and departed through the oper French window, the fastener of which he had easily forced, intricate though t was.

She left it open when he had van ished; then, switching off the ligh ran lightly up the stirs to her room and there hurried into wrap. There the doorbell sounded, and she rai down to the hall-door, and, pulling back the heavy hars admitted the intruder, who, as she had guessed was her husband.

As he came into the hall, he glan ced at her keenly, an expression c surprise on his handsome features. "Still up and awake, beloved? Are you nervous, or what ails you? You know I did not expect to be back to-

night. "Nothing-nothing, Arthur," she stammered, realising at once her folly in not having made her appearance more dishabille. "I-I fell asleed over a book. But what has brought you back?"

"The urgent need of some business apers which, at a late hour, I found should require for to-morrow. A belated taxi-driver was induced by big fare to bring me down."

Psoriasis All Over Body

Most dreaded of skin diseases was

cured by Dr. Chase's Ointment. Psoriasis is a sort of chronic eczema. The itching it causes is almost beyond human endurance, and it is usually considered incurable. But this case proves that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a cure, in spite of the doctor's predic-

Mrs. Nettie Massey, Consecan, Ont. mrs. Netne Massey, Consecan, Ont., writes,—"For five years I suffered with what three doctors called psoriasis. They could not help me and one of them told me if any one offered to guarantee a cure for \$50.00 to keep my money as I could not be cured. The disease spread all over me, even on my face and head, and the itching and burning was head to a faintly derisive smile.

'You talk foolishly, my dear child.

For one thing, I could stun you with

The, even on my lace and nead, and the itching and burning was hard to bear. I used eight boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment, and I am glad to say I am entirely cured, not a sign

Although a wealthy man, having rea distant kinsman, formerly owner of this house, Arthur Thorne had not yet relinquished the excellent practice he enjoyed as solicitor.

Isabel's heart sank at the mention of papers, for she knew that these were kept in the study-the scene of the burglary. The hand that she had placed upon her husband's arm tightned in its clasp a little.

Fashion Plates.

The Home Dressmaker should keep Catalogue Scrap Book of our Pattern Cuts. These will be found very useful to refer to from time to time

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Eight Men in Auto

Rob a Hotel Safe, But Two of Then Are Captured.

New York, June 15 .- An automobile ontaining eight men pulled up in ront of the Hotel Roy, on West Thirty-Ffth Street, near Broadway, early this morning, and the men all ined up before Charles Simmons, the clerk, covering him with revolvers. the intruders quickly scooped \$160 in bills from the safe. Then the men filed out, the last one covering the clerk with his revolver until all were outside.

As soon as he was free, the clerk grabbed his own gun and fired five shots to call the police. He was so quick about it that he got a response from a patrolman before the robbers could crank their auto and get started. The patrolman captured two of the men and found in the pockets of one a roll of bills twice the size of that which the hotel clerk had lost.

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