"A Terrible Experience"

"I Recall My Experiences with the Burglar with Feelings of Horror!"

"How would you feel if you wakened in the middle of the night with a flashlight shining in your eyes and the gruff voice of a man threatening that, 'If you make the slightest noise, I'll shoot?' That was my experience the end of last March when my husband was away in the woods and I was alone with my three children. Everytime I think of this experience a shudder passes over me and as long as I live I shall remember it. At the Everytime I think of this experience a shudder passes over me and as long as I live I shall remember it. At the time I really thought I would die. It's a wonder my heart did not stop beating. I was so weak that even if I had any desire to move, I could not. I was bathed in a cold, clammy perspiration. Even to recall the shocking details now makes me shudder. It was a result of this shock that I contracted a high fever and for hours at a time I was delirious. I got so bad that the doctor finally gave to recommended it." Mrs. Mac. et... at a time I was delirious. I got so bad that the doctor finally gave up hope of my ever recovering, but by careful nursing, I was finally pronounced out of danger. The shock had left me so weak, that, for no reason whatever, I would suddenly burst into tears. All the life seemed to have been taken out of me. I kept

could be so happy. Lady Iris. I shall

and Lady Avice wish me to stay."

this evening, Lady Iris." he said. "My

"I am not difficult to amuse, as

adiant and happy as you are to-night.

"I want you Lady Iris," he went on

Bardon," she replied. "I have seldom

een so happy, and have hardly ever

"I have a reason for asking you not

to forget it," he said. "The time will

me when I shall remind you of it."

"I shall be very pleased to be reinded of anything one half so pleas

"You have given me many very pleasant evenings at Chandos, and 1

am glad to repay them," he said.

There was something so peculiar in

his voice that she turned to look at him. He was very pale, and there was a wild look in his eyes. It struck her that there was something strange

idea of the reality, that he was revenging himself on her and betraying

"I am sorry we have to leave early," she said; "but we are a large party

"Yes, it is a long drive," he replied:

of the words he was uttering. "I wil

verything else that is bright."

to remember this night."

nt." she interrupted.

ber this evening," he added, laying something in her hand as he turned away abruptly. When she looked at it, it was

broken, withered spray of almond

wine," she said to herself with a smile of contempt as the faded blossom fell to the ground: and she thought no

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"Are you really going, Lady Iris?" asked Allan Osburn. "It is not very late. I thought you would remain for another hour at least. I seem hardly to have spoken to you."

"And yet we have spent so much time in talking," she returned "I am afraid that my remarks have not made any great impression on you. Cantain Osburn."

"I shall never forget them," he said, "while I live. Is it true that your carriage is waiting?"

"Yes," she replied, glad at heart that ie would miss her, and yet grieved at

"I have not decided. Mr. Bardon her shoulders and escorted her to the carriage, standing bareheaded under the light of the stars, his dark handscious how much sweet persuasion

Lady Iris," he said, "do you know

"No, I cannot guess," she replied,

some of the finest pictures in the

Iris. I hear that you have a very fine | zens is a most grave crime. portrait of Mary Queen of Scots. I "Never mind that-forget that. Lady should like to see that." Iris. I do not wish to owe anything

any other lady. Tell me if for my own

"I should be most happy to see Her heart beat at the sound of the Lord Caledon. If I ride over to-morenough, do you think, to find him at "I should prefer you to remain, if

must say what I think, Captain Osnoon," she answered; "and I am sure that he will be pleased to see you." And before he had time to speak "May I venture to ask another questhe conversatory was filled with

said Lady Iris-"indeed I scarcely

"You seem to be enjoying yourself

"I do not know, Captain Osburn. You remind me of sunshine and

he said, laughing. Then, bending his in self-defence, in the hunt, in a head nearer to her, he added, "Lady Iris, listen to me for a moment."

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"It is most inconceivable," the hand upon his arm, silently giving Bishop said, "how decent Irish boys him the preference before all others. could degenerate so tragically and He drew her white fleecy shawl round reconcile such methods of criminality with their duties to God and Ireland. Vanity, perhaps self-conceit, may have blinded some who think they, not

the nation, must dictate the national policy. Greed for land, love of loot "If I could choose a fairy's gift, and anarchy have affected others; but the main cause of this demoralization

Having pointed out the obligation but knowing well in her own mind under divine and moral law to give that it was something concerning her- civic obedience to the government set up by the majority of the Irish people the pastoral states:

"The guerrilla warfare now carried ing home with you. And that reminds on by the Irregulars is without norme that I should like much to see mal sanction and therefore the killing God, the seizing of public or private property is robbery, the breaking of roads, bridges and railways is criminal destruction, and the invasion of "I should like to see them, Lady the home and the molestation of citi-

"All who in contravention of Catholic teaching participate in such orimpleasure than to show you the pic- admitted to Holy Communion. It is prove this irregular insurrection. If there be any such they are false to their sacred office and guilty of the

> of suspension ipso facto, and reserve to the ordinary, any priest advocating such doctrine publicly or privately."

Why Can't Girls Throw Straight?

general fact. One, purely pyhsical. the bodies of the sexes, the girl's clavicle or collar-bone being shorter, so giving her a smaller play of forearm than her brother.

In addition, direction in overhand throwing depends chiefly upon the shoulders and chest being carried forward with the swing of the arm.

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you myself.'

"Would you?" she asked, her face brightening. "Would you really have country is lovely just now."

"I have but this to say"—raising her

grace and gallantry of one of the saved!" she replied.

Tleaven bless you;" he cried. "You to your gratitude. You must know are the neblest woman I have ever that I should have done the same for

Each was innocently misleading the sake you take any interest in the matother She was alluding to the false- ter of whether I go or stay." of his having given up wealth and title for his mother's sake, and he with shy happy eyes. thought that she was referring to the

story of his birth. He rose, and said with some emo-

"I hardly dared to hope for your

"Proud!" she repeated. "What has pride to do with it? Do you think I character?" And those words misled proud young beauty who had rejected him still further. him with such hot indignation and un-

"You have made me very happy," he answered. "I never thought I

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