The house was no sooner advertised than it was immediately taken by an efficer then quarted in Dublin. Being a man of taste, Colonel Bruston would not permit the house to be remodelled in any way. Mrs. Brunton, too, was a woman who the house to be remodelled in any way.

Mrs. Brunton, too, was a woman who
liked novelty, and she triumphantly pictured to herself what a deligatful sensation her autique moyen age looking draw
ing room would create when well lighted
up and filled with a fashionable mob. A

pretty, piquant little woman she was

"Thank you, ma'am," and the nurse left the room. Presently Mrs. Brunton heard the hall door being closed, and the two woman's footfalls echoing down the

steps.

A quarter of an hour, perhaps twenty minutes or more, passed. The doors between the drawing room and the nursery, two flights higher up, were left open, so that Mr. Beauton could hear every that Mr. Beauton could hear every sound. The evening was now fast closing in, and she experienced a strange feeling of loneliness and began to wish she had not allowed both servants to go out to-gether. She laid down the book she had gether. She laid down the book she been reading, and listened nervously—she could not define for what, and presents one of the children gave a cry. The ently one of the children gave a cry. The mother started from her sofa, and was about to go up to the nursery, when

about to go up to the nursery, when hurried footetsps fell upon her ear.

"Oh, I need not go up," she said to herseif. "I suppose the cook has stayed at home after all;" and having, by this time, reached the door, she indeed asw, by the wanted light, the figure of an elderly time, reached the door, she indeed saw, by the waning light, the figure of an elderly woman turning the landing of the flight of stairs opposite to the drawing room door. She returned to her sofa; but the child's crying did not cesse; on the con trary, it seemed to increase from a whin ing to a wail of terror. In genuine alarm she started up and ran to the nursery. The eldest boy, a chi d of three years old, was sitting up in bed, shricking; but the cook was nowhere to be seen a cook was sitting up in bed, shricking; but the

was sitting up in need, shrinking; out the cook was nowhere to be seen.

In vain the mather tried to pacify the child. "Freedy," she asked, "did not the

cook come up to you?

But the child only sobbed the more convulsively; so much so, that his mother refrained from asking any further questions. Sofily singing to him, he was soon asleep again, and she stole quietly from the room. It was almost dark, yet she distinctly saw, walking a few steps before her, the figure of the woman whom she yet believed to be the cook.

"Why, cook, I thought you had gone of the fight of sairs; it turned slowly round, revealing the face of an old woman with a white cap border closely crimped around her puckered up, leering face. A

around her puckered up, learing face. gruesome, weird light seemed to surround her, so that Mrs. Brunton distinctly saw

frightened; but girding up all her cour age, she blamed herself for giving way to nervous fancies-persuading herself eventually that it must be some person em ployed by cook. She went slowly down the stairs, her heart, nevertheless, beating

what is your business in this part of the house?"

For reply, a chuckling laugh resounded through the echoing old house. The clatter of many feet seemed to be heard upon the stairs, yet the brave little woman hardly quailed. But what wes she to do She was too terrified to venture after the figure. Just then there was a ring at the answer it with a sense of relief. The two

women servants entered.
"Cook," she asked, "did you leave any woman in the house during your 'No, ma'am."

"Well, you had better go and look in the kitchen, for some woman went down the stairs just now."

were speedily secured, and every

inch of the basement story was unavail ingly searched. The doors were then secured, and as Mrs. Brunton caw her servants were rather frightened at these precautions, she wisely refrained from entering into any particulars concerning either the manner of the figure or of the strange noises which she had heard.

The next day she related the circum stances to her husband, who, man-like, only laughed at her nervous fancies, and partically suggested that a close eye be

kept upon the area gate.

The weeks flow by, and the affair seemed to be forgotten. Forgotten—until one evening, as the colonel and Mrs. Brunton sat slove in the dining room, the sound of many footsteps was heard in the drawing room overhead, and a plaintive air was played upon the old spinet. They listened amazed, for a minute, and at length Mrs. Brunton said:

Henry, I am sure it is that-that thing!"
"You little goose!" he exclaimed,

"Stay where you are, and I'il He bounded up the stairs; there was a hurried shuffling of feet ; the music ceased,

who looked badly out of place amongst the nymphs and satyrs and similar profanities which surrounded the chamber.

The scene he had witnessed he could not repeat to his nervous, delicate wife. Therefore to avoid

and he soon returned. The scene he had witnessed he could not repeat to his nervous, delicate wife. Therefore to avoid being questioned, he said, with an assumption of galety:

"Mabel, congratulate me! I have at last seen your mythical old woman."

She shivered, and nestled into her husband's shettering arms, as she whispered faintly: "Yes, I know you have seen her, for I saw her go helors you out of the for I saw her go before you cut of the room."

They could not account for the phen

afternoon and had then locked the door. She was very proud of her daintily arranged dinner table. She had tastefully disposed the quaint-colored and git Venetian glass, and the rare old china be longing to the mansion. Groups of shep herds and shepherdesses holding commopies, filled with glistening holly, inter spersed with its own bright red berries and the snowy white ones of the mistletoe, were placed at intervals along the table.

About five in the afternoon, as Colonel Brunton and his nephew were samutering home lefenrely, a sudden and heavy shower came on. They walked fast, but by the time they arrived at the hall door they were thoroughly drenched. Colonel Brunton are described for the sum of the su

by the time they arrived at the hall door they were thoroughly drenched. Colonel Brunton immediately went into his dressing room, on the first landing, justing his nephew to follow; but that free-and easy young gentleman preferred taking off his boots in the back hall.

"Here, Bridget! Mary! who ever you are, take these boots like a good girl," he said, addressing a woman standing in the shade at the top of the kitchen stairs.

Anaged woman, habited in an old-fash.

shade at the top of the kitchen stairs.

An eged woman, habited in an old-fashioned black gown, with a white handkerctief pinned across her beson, approached
him. He turew the boots, when—and to
his horror—they went through her!

Stephen's first practical thought was—
being a doctor—'By j vee! my brains
must be in an awfully queer mess!'

He walked slowly up the stairs, and on
the first landing there was the figure
again! It preceded him step by step, but again! It preceded him step by step, but yet he did not feel frightened— se, as he yet he did not feel frightened—te, as he fore, ascribing the appearance to purely physical causes acting upon a brain which he felt was overtaxed. The figure entered the drawing room. Stephen mechanically followed in followed it; and there, what a scene met

his eye! On the polished floor near the fire place lay the body of a young and beautiful foreign-looking woman richly drosed.
There were woulds about her neck, half concealed by her long raven black hair A tall, dark complextoned man stood nesr,

fragments upon the floor. The table-cloth was dragged away, and all the pretty decorations had been ruthlessly destroyed! In a recess near the fireplace stood a dark, foreign looking man, slso the old woman, the shrivelled lips move, the bienred eyes gleam, and the thaky, skinny hand, which was reised and shaken menacingly at her. The figure then turned and ran swiftly all three at the same time. Mrs. Brunton fainted in hir husband shaken and ran swiftly all three at the same time. Mrs. Brunton fainted in hir husband shaken and ran swiftly all three at the same time. For a moment only, Mrs. Brunton was arms. A serious nervousness was the Fenton recounted his experience, as did

also his uncle. The mystery is yet unsolved, but such is the legend connected with the house.

My Choice.

I looked in the face of the world at morn and studied my heart thro' line and ray, For I knew that the years I had left benind Would bind my soul to each future day: and I built an alter of brighter hope. To be fed by a flame of ardent prayer, I hat life and labor and all things transient should serve, at the throne of eternal care.

For things divine have a passing sweetness Within the temple where pigrims kneel. And the knights of battle who never reel: And so begirt with the sword of warfare I set my heart to the trumpet's biast,—My coolee was war—for peace comes never I'll hush'd is bugle and life is past.

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"Who are the Catholics who have been traduced, vilified, slandered? Half the people of Boston. Many of them—aye, more than enough to fill the largest

tion her autique meyen age looking drawing room would create waten well lighted appeared the proposed of the proposed that the proposed of the proposed that the proposed of the proposed that the proposed of the proposed of

That beautiful glossy sheen, so much admired in hair, can be secured by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. There is nothing better than this preparation for strengthening the scalp and keeping it free from dandruff and itching eruptions.

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CATAREN.

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The microscope has proved that these diseases are contegious, and that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the internal lining membrace of the upper sir passages and custacnian tubes. The eminent scientists, 'ynoall, Huxley and Beale, endorse this, and these authorities cannot be disputed. The regular method of treating these diseases is to apply an irritant remedy weekly, and even daily, thus keeping the delicate membrane in a constant sate of irritation, accompanied by violent sneezing, allowing it ho chance to heal, and as a natural consequence of such treatment not one permaneut cure has ever been recorded. It is an absolute fact that these diseases cannot be cured by any application made oftener than once in two weeks, for the membrane must get a chance to heal before an application is repeated. It is now seven years since Mr. Dixon discovered the parasite in catarrh and formulated his new treatment, and since then his remedy has become a bousehold word in every country where the English language is spoken. Cures effected by him seven years ago are cures still, there having been no return of the disease.

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AFTER TWENTY-NINE YEARS.

BROOKLYN, OCT., 1887.

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I had my first attack of epilepsy twenty-nine years ago, when I was thirteen years of age, and from that time until I heard of your wonderful cures of such cases, I had it right along for twenty-five years. My parents brought me to physicians, but their treatment did not benefit me materially. I tried everything I beard of with no effect whatever. My disease continuing as bad as ever. I would have no idea when I was going to have an attack, but would fall over unconscious, no matter where I was, and after it was over I would sleep heavily.

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Hoping that God may spare you for many years, so that you may continue your good work, I remain yours truly.

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