clear view of the passageway leading

been if something-perhaps it was his

lack of confidence in her, sirs-had not

time what would come of my esplon-age. She wore a white dress and white

shoes and was as coquettish and seduc-tive as the evil one makes them. Sud-

denly I missed her. She was in the middle of the dance one minute and

"Naturally I expected that she had slipped aside with Frederick Suther-

land, but no, he was still in sight, but looking so pale and so abstracted I was

sure the young miss was up to some sort of mischief. But what mischief?

Watching and waiting, but no longer

confining my attention to the parlor,

presently espied her stealing along the passageway. I have mentioned carrying a long cloak which she rolled up and hid behind the open door. Then

she came back, humming a gay little

song which didn't deceive me for a mo-

ment. 'Good!' thought I, 'she and that cloak will soon join company.'

And they did. As we were playing th

Harebell mazurka I again caught sight

of her stealthy white figure in that dis-

tant doorway. Seizing the cloak, she wrapped it round her, and with just

one furtive look backward, seen, I war

rant, by no one but myself, she van-

ished in the outside dark. 'Now to note

who follows her!' thought I. But no-

body followed her. This struck me as

strange, and having a natural love for

detective work, in spite of my devotion

to the arts, I consulted the clock at

the foot of the stairs, and noting that

would linger outside alone. Gentle-men, it was two hours before I saw her

face again. How she got back into the

house I do not know. It was not by the garden door, for my eye seldom

and saw her descend and melt into the

growd as if she had not been absent

from it for more than five minutes. A

half hour later I saw her with Fred-

erick again. They were dancing, but

not with the same spirit as before, and even while I watched them they sep-

arated. Now where was Miss Page

during those two long hours? I think I know, and it is time I unburdened

"But first I must inform you of a

small discovery I made while the dance was still in progress. Miss Page had come down stairs, as I have said,

from what I now know to have been

her own room. Her dress was, in all

to show that they had been rendered unserviceable, or at least unsightly, by

the walk she had taken. This in itself

was not remarkable, nor would her pe-

culiar escapade have made more than

a temporary impression upon my curiosity if she had not afterward

had taken place in the town below

(To be continued).

liver. They are revealed by pimples

and unsightly blotches on the skin,

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engthy bill of fare, or the endless streetsthem!-and looking it shop windows or ousands of hurrying Then there is crowds coming and or dropping into the and vaudeville. enjoys them so much devoid of all excitesion for him outside

it gives them a demany things they ty. And the same is a trip to the city they hing new coming to tle importance at the

should have just such city man exchange uch good will come to

king towards the bank

s," said Billy. "You 'round me—" But as single turtle in sight. lly towards the bank, half way there sometoe. He began to They're going to carry

ught your toe in some down and pull them took mamma several duce Billy to put his Then he found it was mamma had said .any of those wonderful ell about," laughed

a. and-and-I'll neve one with the little turhad finished, mamma your own guilty conour toe. You see, evil wards." And Billy felt do an evil thing again

torn down a portion of the stile.

liver rode beneath the le was she looked down him. "Papa, I'm safe is my companion down dge of the pond." And wards the bull that was e edge of the water, the world like a beast eyes were blazing and ring. It was evident ous creature was afraid en and had withdrawn on their approach. driven out across the die came down and reway of the stile, takof sun-dried dainties father and the men to the broken place in just as Sadie did. Mother 'phoned and not yet arrived, I was ng Sadie in her arms. hing dreadful had hap-

n from the fields and of reaching him, for all o in the fields also.
o find my girlie." e I should not care to ared Sadie. "And to Grandma's nice custare



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"The Mystery of Agatha Webb" HOW MRS. BROWN

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Sweetwater headed the procession. Mr. Sutherland's hallway. From the He had admonished silence, and his place where I sat I could see what wish in this regard was so well carried went on in the parlor and also have a out that they looked more like a group of specters moving up the moon lighted down to the garden door. As the road than a party of eager and impatient men. Not till they turned into the naturally looked that way most, and main thoroughfare did any one speak. this is how I came to note the eager-Then Abel could no longer restrain

ness with which during the first part of the evening Frederick Sutherland himself, and he cried out:
"We are going to Mr. Sutherland's." and Amabel Page came together in the But Sweetwater quickly undeceived quadrilles and country dances. So times she spoke as she passed him and sometimes he answered, but not al-ways, although he never failed to show he was pleased with her or would have

opposite his house."

But at this Mr. Fenton drew him "Are you sure of yourself?" he said "Have you really seen this money, and is it concealed in this forest?"

stood in the way of a perfect under-standing. She seemed to notice he did not always respond and after awhile showed less inclination to speak herself, though she did not fall to watch him and that intently. But she "I have seen the money," Sweetwa-ter solemnly declared, "and it is hidden in these woods." Mr. Fenton dropped his arm, and they moved on till their way was they moved on till their way was blocked by the huge trunk of a fallen I did her, though I little thought at the

"It is here we are to look," cried Sweetwater pausing and motioning Knapp to turn his lantern on the spot where the shadows lay thickest. "Now, what do you see?" he asked.

"The upturned roots of a great tree," "And under them?"

"A hole or, rather, the entrance to "Very good. The money is in that

hole. Pull it out, Mr. Fenton." The assurance with which Sweetwater spoke was such that Mr. Fenton at once stopped and plunged his hand into the hole; but when, after a hurried search, he drew it out again, there was nothing in it; his hand was empty. Sweetwater stared at that hand amaz-

"Don't you find anything?" he asked. "Isn't there a roll of bills in that hole?" "No," was the gloomy answer, after if the time, but if you can fool half a renewed attempt and a second disappointment. "There is nothing to be found here. You are laboring under some misapprehension, Sweetwater."

"But I can't be. I saw the money; saw it in the hand of the person who hid it there. Let me look for it, constable. I will not give up the search till I have turned the place topsy turvy."

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Search over the whole globe and you'll not find the equal of Nerviline. Sweetwater.) They were lit with a similar expression of anxious interest and growing doubt. His own countenance was a study of conflicting and by



He showed two rolls of new crisp bills. no means cheerful emotions. Sudden ly his aspect changed. With a quick twist of his lithe, if awkward, body, he threw himself lengthwise on the ground, and began tearing at the earth inside the hele, like a burrowing ani-

"I cannot be mistaken. Nothing will make me believe it is not here. It has simply been buried deeper than I thought. Ah! What did I tell you? See here! And see here!"

Bringing his hands into the full blaze of the light, he showed two rolls of

new crisp bills. "They were lying under half a foot of earth," said he, "but if they had been buried as deep as Grannie Fuller's

well, I'd have unearthed them." Meantime Mr. Fenton was rapidly counting one roll and Knapp the other. The result was an aggregate sum of \$980, just the amount Sweetwater had

promised to show them.
"A good stroke of business," cried
Mr. Fenton. "And now, Sweetwater, whose is the hand that buried this treasure? Nothing is to be gained by preserved silence on this point any

Instantly the young man became very grave. With a quick glance around which seemed to embrace the secret recesses of the forest rather than the eager faces bending toward him, he lowered his voice and quietly

"The hand that buried this money nder the roots of this old tree is the same which you saw pointing down-ward at the spot of blood in Agatha Webb's front yard."
"You do not mean Amabel Page,"
cried Mr. Fenton, with natural sur-

"Yes, I do. I am glad it is you who have named her."

CHAPTER XVII. A half hour later these men were all closeted with Dr. Talbot in the Zabel kitchen. Abel had rejoined them, and Sweetwater was telling his story with great earnestness and no little show of

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