## **Old Purvis**

It is now a good many years ago-I think a quarter of a century-since I read for the law, and lodged in Margaret street.

a front parlor and a bedroom be-

I was then young, sanguine and bumptious. I am none of these now. I have been elbowed out of the way, and cold-shouldered enough to have the confidence and conceit taken out

At the time I was in lodgings in people in town-people,, I mean, in society-and I went out as often as I cared.

My landlady put candlesticks and matches on the bench in the hall, and left the front door unbolted. If came in late, with my latchkey, looked to see how many candles stood on the bench, and if mine alone were there, then I bolted the front door. It was an understood thing that the last who came in from the theatre or a dinner party, should secure the door.

not on speaking terms with any. ance. They were not of my sort-not to be cultivated

One night, after returning from din- was caught by a cardmer, I resolved to do a couple of hours' reading before going to bed. street." I had been remiss and an examination was approaching.

So I drew out my books, took off my stock, unbuttoned my shirt coldon's to-night." the dryness of legal study. I had mouth. been reading for three-quarters of an hour, with a wet towel about my ed from my work by a slight noise Knight?" at the front door. I gave it no par-

"Hah!" said I to myself, "one of the lodgers has been dining out and sumption-what is he, then? He's has had a drop too much. He cannot sir, ain't he?" trate my thoughts on my book, but is a sir." when I drew my fingers from my ears "But he has been knighted?" asked I was aware that the fumbling con- Mr. Purvis dubiously.

ought to know when he has had mere knight.' enough and have the resolution to stop at that point."

faction to the attempts made at the age and depreciate. door, always ineffectually.

soon," said I.

Then I could hear that the person good leave, I will sit down." Then I could hear that the person good leave, I will sit down."

Say that I have met with annoyance as the person leave, I will sit down."

Say that I have met with annoyance as the personally from him; but I learn that as how a gentleman was going to downstairs in the kitchen and land-ward, passed one great palm over the hangs about the street, watches

"Much that will avail," muttered I.

"Ring away, you fool," sneered I. "The landlady and servant live in the Marldon?" face only by day."

.Once again the fumbling began at ranks with the army." not open the door.

This had gone on I think a quarter shot through my brain that brought much so-and will some day be me to my feet with a jump. "Good heavens! I bolted the door!"

grandiloquently called "the hall," and there, on the bench, was a caning it for certain that I was, as missus? She is a lady, then." usual, the last in, I had made the front door fast.

as a bumptious young man can feel, the lady and simple lady?" I unbarred, opened, and there recognized an elderly man whom I recognized as a fellow-lodger.

"I beg your pardon a thousand times," said I; "it was my stupidity. I boled the door without consideration, not noticing your candle." "Not at all, sir; not at all,"

swered the man. "Look here, sir," said I; "I offer you ten thousand apologies, which wife will do you no 'good, but to season

them I offer as well my fire and glass of hot spirits and water. have the kettle on the hob-and seem to be cold."

"I do feel the cold, rather; I from South Africa, sir."

"Then come in. I shall not sleep through self-reproach unless you ace cept. Good heavens! you might catch your death of cold on such a night in a biting east wind-and doubtless asked? your fire is not lighted." "No, sir! it is not."

"Then come in."

- "I shall be incommoding you?"
- "Not in the least." "I do not like to intrude."

"No intrusion whatever."

and his teeth chattered.

He was shivering, his face

timid manner. I looked at him at- water. dered with a stoop, his hair was and raised the glass. thick and gray, and he had thick and When he had done, he stood

the time, save by military men. his hands and feet were large and un- not intruding, and taking up your val- street." couth. The finger-nails were coarse uable time, if I might sir, have a lit- "I cannot help it," he said in couth. The finger-nails were coarse uable time, if I might sir, have a litand untrimmed. He wore readytle talk—I should take it kindly, sir, dispirited tone, and as he turned it, and there and then I resolved as made clothes that did not fit him, and vastly kind, sir." his movements were awkward. Even "By all means, Mr. Purvis, whenas he sat his position was uneasy at ever suits your convenience. I am the edge of the chair. He was not a dull alone and shall be pleased Margaret street I knew a good many gentleman; indeed, he made no pre- to have a chat. There is your chair good, true and kindly man was what brandy, as you choose. impressed itself on me immediately.

intruding?" "Not at all. Now look here, Mr. name.

"Purvis "Mr. Zurvis, this will not do. Draw nearer to the fire. Stand at it and warm yourself thoroughly. I can quaintance. I liked the man. I could

been chilled." He obeyed and stood facing the fire. To stand with his back to it, his and that he was looking up to me. his eye. This child was intelligent, the boy Philip, you might have knock- Phone: Residence Main 2075. coat-tails expanded, would be a tem-There were several lodgers in the erity and a familiarity of which he house. I knew them by sight-but was was incapable on a first acquaint-

> As he thus stood facing the fire and the looking-glass above it, his eye "Sir William Marldon, Harley

"O!" he suddenly exclaimed, you know him?"

"I have been dining at Lady Marllar, turned up the reading-lamp, "Din-ing at Lady Marldon's!" His lighted my pipe and opened my case face flushed, a light came into his of spirits, that I might take a little eyes and he put his hand, his great, weak brandy and water, to relieve coarse, freckled hand, up to his

"Yes-why not?"

"Oh, nothing-nothing. And you head, when my attention was attract- know Lady Marldon and the Barrow "Well." said I: "I could hardly

ticular attention at first, but, it con- have dined there had I not, could I? ed, and seemed humbly obliged to me there, and had taken notice of sinued, and thus forced notice on Then, as to his title-he is not a for enduring his presence. He often young teacher, had been moved by baronet." "But, sir-you'll excuse my pre-

get the key into the latch-hole." I "Oh, yes, he's a sir. But then, shut my ears and tried to concen- every Jack and Tom who is knighted

"Certainly, But a knight is nothing "Humph," said I, "that is what There are plenty of knights you could ing of them. it is. Serve him right if he does not not meet in society. When they turn But one day when I was at the me to go and stay with her, and the get in. Let him grope as much as brewers and civil engineers into peers, Marldon's house in Harley street, gentleman also was most kind. But he will, I'll not help him. A man they must go very low, indeed, for a lunching, Sir William drew me into it wouldn't do. I knew it wouldn't. I have not disturbed you, sir? I'm

I now listened with a grim satis- istence and thought it chic to dispar- man of the name of Purvis, who lives enough, as I was only an old plough-

"Oh, he is only a mere knight," "The police will be down on him said Mr. Purvis meditatively and with added: "It is a curious thing, but the more I thought the more I saw a fall in his features. "Sir, with your we are pestered with him. I cannot as I'd be a difficulty to my Mary. So

lady's premises that were deserted at back of his other hand. "Then, what our door, tries to get in with our boring man to go out with him from the passage as soon as she heard my steme shown below: is my lady?" "You have been in the colonies."

"Go on, ring ring-ring-no one will said I, "and you do not understand fall into conversation with our nurse, and I went, but I left no address, hear you."

But I did hear distinctly the tinkle of the bell below—like the voice of the ghost in "Hamlet" underground.

Said not him our social scale and our titles of hongave them sweetstuffs—in the park.

Now, this is a thing I will not have my children's tall growing indigo, but there was a hope."

Said nothing to nobody, and I changs—well, there's been a bad accident. He gave them sweetstuffs—in the park.

Now, this is a thing I will not have my children's tall growing indigo, but there was a hope." Then pressure was applied to the tradesman who has been a mayor in stomachs upset with lollipops, the poor market, and things didn't go as | With three bounds I was on the door, but it did not yield. Again the a pokey little town is another thing. constitution of which I do not know. they ought; then the diamonds was stairs, and ran up to the old man's bell was sounded and then again and You look up to the first and down on We should not have heard of it had discovered up country; so my master room. the other.'

attic at night, and below the sur- "Oh! his knighthood is romething great unpleasantness. Who is he? We did finely-till one day he got the "It has come other than I reckon-

different. He is in the law an that the lock. It seemed to me as though "Then he is something?" He looked I heard the click of the latch. He had up questioningly and with a curious

"Yes, of course. He is a very disof an hour, when all at once an idea tinguished barrister, indeed, very does it all mean? I set the police to longing to see and hear how my dear his head. I haven't many hours. Thank mayn't know it's her old father she's judge and a baron."

I ran out into the passage hand over the other, then rubbed name is Purvis. They have nothing thought as how what I had made with consternation. down his trousers to make sure they against him, they say. But if he might be an assistance to them." were not being scorched. "Oh! I am does not mean mischief what does he He paused and wiped his brow. dlestick. I had not noticed it. Tak- glad he is something. And what is his mean?"

a colony, Mr. Purvis, you hardly been in South Africa, and has made With as much sense of humiliation know the difference between a lady, a little money there-diamonds, I don, and my Mary was lady."

> "Is there any, sir?" "Every difference," replied I with as he does?" an earl's daughter, but Lady So-and- I will certainly do it." so is, well, a baronet's or a knight's I was vastly annoyed. I thought

a fingers, but failed, looked puzzled the bearers of the title, not in the I and gave it up.

hesitatingly.

Marldon-" "But she is Mary, not Emma." I looked at him with surprise. "Do you koow the Marldons?"

He colored to the temples and seemed bowed with confusion.

"Lord, sir! how could I? You

I had rooms on the ground floor, gray whiskers and beard; no mustache hesitatingly, and said, after lit--that appendage was not worn at the effort with himself to overcome to South Africa. I will not come to because you've got no money. No one his shyness, "I hope, sir, I am not England again." He had a pleasant, honest face, taking a liberty, but if I might just "There is really no need for that. You talk and walk and you eat like rough and burned with the sun; and now and then-of an evening, when Only desist from haunting Halsey a ploughman."

tence to be one; but that he was a and here is the case-whiskey, rum or

"Thank you, sir, thank you. You "You are quite sure, sir, I am not are very kind. I wouldn't interrupt if hidden reason, something I do not un- and patronage and tall talk I was you was at all busy." "I will be frank with you, Mr. Pur-

-. I beg pardon, I do not know your vis. If I am engaged I will say so." "Thank you, sir, thank you. again wish you a good night." So he withdrew

This was the beginning of an ac-

heart, old Purvis was the gentleman. mistress. His spirit was singularly modest and When sufficiently old she had obthat man absolutely if he passed his ed and accomplished daughter. word to me about any matter confid- At the hall of the place where she

considered they were happy together, posed. whether she were much regarded, and "Well, sir," said old Purvis. hought he was obliging me by

servants, asks questions about my England to act as his hind. Well, sir, wife and me, and lately contrived to I answered that there advertisement. "In-deed. But this Sir William cerning it. The whole conduct of fields, and he and I went in for it and drawn. He was glad to see me, What is he? And what does he want, lever and very soon died. But belote ed, said he. I washed an and prying about this that he made over his claim to me. in Harley street, I really wasn't. I worked on and an till I'd work going to the steamship office. her come in her grand carriage, with Delmore's last week, and, as I learn- made a sight more money than I and I suppose I were thinking of that there coachman wi' his solemn got the key into place and yet could entreaty in his eyes for a satsifactory ed from the coachman, that man was knew what to do with, and somehow this, that and t'other thing, and gave face, and the footman wi' his turn lurking about, watching the carriage -in here"-he touched his breast- no attention at a crossing, and-here up, supercillious nose. Let her take a find out, and all they have done is to Mary were getting on, whether her the Lod my mind is clear." "Oh!" said Purvis, and rubbed one street, and to ascertain that his they were poorly off; for, if so, I was deeply moved, and was struck no time was to be lost.

think."

"But what can make him dodge us

superiority. "A lady every woman i'l can only out it down to stupid with culture, refinement of feeling and inquisitiveness," said I; "he may have with culture, refinement of feeling and inquisitiveness," said I; "he may have manners may be—is. The Lady So-heard me speak of you. But I will do place. I dare be bound they think I ever since I came to England, and ly bear more. Then I heard the street and-so is a baron's wife, with the this: I will tell him how very annoy- am dead, and let 'em think it. It is knowed about the Marldons, what door opened and the doctor's voice. title, but Lady Emily or Jane So- ing this conduct is and request him and-so, with the family name, is, say, to desist. It is a little awkward, but that Sir William casts it ever at her

that because there was a title this He tried to mark it on his clumsy colonial fellow was curious to see least knowing the relative value of "Which is Lady Marldon?" he said titles, and that, being a clumsy, blundering old fool, he had given annovcerning whom he had a chance of ob- more?"

taining information. It was with great irritation in my mind and manner that I addressed Purvis the next time he came into old Purvis, "but it is another matunintentionally the cause of this vex- servants, there's a great, grand butproach to the subject. I did not men-I tion that the police had been set to

"You shall have a hot jorum," said don's Christian name was. However, stand that the annoyance must stop. a sort of a sharper chap aboard as I. "Pray draw your chair to the fire." I said no more on the topic and pour- It had been carried too far, and car- tried to get them what had made This fellow-lodger had a hesitating, ed him out a stiff glass of rum and ried on too long. It was no joke money in the diamond fields to play to the Marldons nor to me.

tentively now, as I removed the shade "I looks towards you, sir, and I The old man sat listening, with his but 'twas no good. I wouldn't play. from the lamp. He was broad-shoul- wishes you all good things," said he, head bowed, rubbing one hand over So he lost his temper dredful, one he said: "Very well, I will go back ing to peacock it in Great Britain.

"Good gracious, Mr. Purvis!"

"Nothing, nothing," he answered "I'll go back again now." 'There must be something. There

said, "what is the matter?"

is a mystery in this. There is some gan to feel that with all my conceit derstand."

tion, he told me his story; but it "You can understand now," he was only after I had promised him went on, "that I have been longing solemnly not to tell any one, above to see her. And I have, as she came all not to allow an inkling of it to from the theatre and from dinners, reach the Marldons. Old Purvis had and I've seen her as she went to been a laboring man in a country church, and I was at church also, and see by your trembling hands you have not help liking him, and it flattered village. He had lost his wife, who I never took my eyes off her. But. my youthful conceit to feel that I had left him an only child, a daugh- I've had her children also on my knee was patronizing this gray-Maired man ter, who was to him as the apple of and when I heard the little maid call Phone: Office Main 592. He was singularly innocent of al- sweet of disposition, and had been ed me down with a feather." most everything that concerns the eti- noticed by the young ladies of the "I am still unsatisfied. You are quette and less convenances of socie- parsonage, who had persuaded the denying her what would give her suty. But he was not a bore. I felt, father and induced the squire to con- preme happiness.' though I did not at the time realize tribute to get the girl educated at a it, that in ever fibre of his mind and training school to become a school- put in extreme difficulties, I thank

shrinking, sensitive to a touch; but tained a school, and during her holiof the forms of social life he was to- days had been with her father, whose tally ignorant. I would have trusted heart swelled with pride at his refin-

ed to him; yet I should have been was schoolmistress, .there had been ashamed to the soles of my feet to trouble about the governess, and the have been seen walking with him in mistress had been called in to give Regent street, because he walked with lessons to the children there, and his shoulders like a boor, wore no thence had passed into the house as gloves, was ill-dressed and looked the governess, and had given up the

After this I saw a good deal of old Now, it had come about that a Purvis in the evenings. I was affable, kinsman of the squire, a Mr. Marlgracious to him, and he never presum- don, at the bar, was a good deal turned the conversation upon the her sweetness, modesty and pleasant Marldons and inquired about Sir face and manner, and, after some lit- thing he did it. William and the lady, and whether I tle struggle with himself, had pro-

what society they kept. I could not ting his hand over his mouth, then "I hope I'm not intruding; but you understand this interest; I put it taking it away again, "I don't mean said that Sir William Marldon down to uncouthness. He knew they but to say I was proud, and when like to become a judge." were acquaintances of mine, and they was married I took and turned "Aye, nothing tess unlikely—judge, it all over in my head. very good to me. My Mary wanted Chancellor, perhaps.' I repeat that I was inordinately one else present—"I want you very me? They'd have turned up their berth for the Cape and Natal." bumptious at this period of my ex- much to tell me something about a saucy noses at me. I knowed well in the same lodgings where you are." man, and I ate and I talked and I Seeing me looking surprised, he dressed other from gentlefolks, and

say that I have met with annoyance I seed an advertisement in the paper this fellow is perplexing. It may mean and got claims and worked together, and held out his hand, run him to the ground in Margaret husband were kind to her, whether I expressed my distress of mind. I

He paused and wiped his brow "There is no harm in the man," I began to inquire, and what was my it's jdst as well, every tit and tottle under her veil.

He reared himself with pride. "But," said I, "why do you not go

and see them? I am sure you could wholly at your service." not give her a greater pleasure." best so. You do not suppose, now,

"I am positive he does not." Philip?" "Yes, their eldest." man looked at me with a pleased ex-

"Quite right," I said approvingly. ance by his persistency in his efforts right-minded, was it not, to call her her husband's money, and I wish placed face of the old man; but in a "If you had said the Lady Emma to see and learn something about the boy after the old father as was gone that. He may respect her the more moment I saw that the doctor was ways of the only titled people con- and had never been heard of no for that." "Is not that a proof to you she would like to see you?" "I dare say she would," pursued

my room. I thought that I had been ter whether she ought. There's the or what she likes, and wear it in re- it will if neglected. Dr. Thomas' Ecme—what I am, a rough colonial, ation to the Marldons, who had been that have used pick and wheeled a barrow all my days. Not likely, is I had to say without any gentle apgrand acquaintances." He shook his distribution of the content of the conte head. "I know the place. Now, lookey must, you must let her see you. It any unpleasant taste it may have

cards with him. He tried it with me the other and then putting a trem- day, and said right out before all, bling finger to his mouth. Presently "Now, guv'nor, it's no use you thinkwill ever take you for a gentleman.

"Did you not kick him?" I asked. away I saw a long tear run down his I'd not be an incumbrance and an awk'ardness to my daughter and her husband. But if they was in poor circumstances then it would be different. You understand?"

I nodded Something in me stirred, and I beimmeasurably below this rude man in Then, after a good deal of hesita- everything that makes the gentleman.

"I am preventing her from being you. I know what I am, and I know now what she is. I shall go back to South Africa, and there lav my old gray head. I have been happy enough there, and now I have seen her and know she is well and content and respected, I shall be happier. And as to any more annoyance-I" keep away. There, sir. Good-night. My secret you've promised to keep."

"Yes," said I. He was gone.

I was now placed in very difficult circumstances. Sir William would assuredly question me about old Purvis. What could I say?

I resolved not to go near the Marldone for some time-not till old Purvis had departed, and that he would depart I was sure. When he said a

Next morning he came into my room while I was breakfasting; he put put- his finger to his forehead

They was baron, who can say? some day Lord

"Thank you, sir, thank you. More is the reason why I should go. I hope the window and said—there was no What would the servants have said to off now to the agents, to take my "So soon!"

"There is nothing to keep me long er in England."

When I returned, the same afternoon, to my lodgings, the landlady, key in the lock.

"I am sorry to say, sir," she said "but your friend, old Mr. Purvis -

not one of the children let slip con- and I made tracks for the He was in bed, looking very white

What is he? And what does he want, fever and very soon died. But before ed," said he. "I wasn't knocked over and the door till we came out. What "there was a terrible hunger and I am, sir, done for. The doctor shook cab and come, that the servnts

up your valuable time."

they were, I've had all my savings I no longer hesitated. I turned put into the bank, and entered in her handle and entered. that she had no money of her own?" name; all but a doity little amount | She was on her knees by his bed, such as I might want myself. But, and her head lay on his breast. She "And, do you know-their boy is you see, sir, she don't know it. So was sobbing as though her heart will you oblige me, and when I am would break; his right arm was round dead and buried just tell her that her neck, and his great rough hand "And Philip is my name." The old there the money is. It ain't a bad was on her head with some strands sum, altogether, and she'll have a of her beautiful hair over his fingers. pression. "That was nice of her, and good income of her own, apart from There was a happy smile on the

> "That cannot be. He adores her." "Well, well, it can do no harm. It S. Baring Gould in The Graphic. pleases me to think it. And here's a diamond-it's the very purest I found. Let her have it made into a brooch, membrance of me. You'll do that, lectric Oil will break up a coid and

here, sir," he continued. "As I was would break her loving heart — and will be imperceptible to the delicate. coming home in a steamer, there was hers is a loving heart, I assure you— Try it and be convinced.

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not to have seen you once more."

"You think so?"

"I am sure of it."

come to see." "I'll go at once," I said. I knew

In half an hour I was back, and I "As I said, I was going to take had that sweet Lady Marldon with ship and secure my berth. Well, I am me, her lips quivering, her face pale, "Well, sir, I came home, and I going in another sort o' berth, but and tears coursing down her cheeks

"I suppose, living as you have in answered. "He is a fellow who has surprise to find that this here young as well. Now, I'd like to have a word I led her in silence up the stairs to barrister was now Sir William Marl- with you at once. You aren't engag- the old man's room; I opened the ed, are you? I wouldn't like to take door, let her pass in, and then shut it upon those two.

"Indeed, indeed no. Purvis, I am I suppose I was on the landing for a half hour, and then I began to "Thank you, sir, you have always think it would be well for me to in-

no more needed, and that it was ne-

cessary at once to remove my lady .cold or a cough fasten upon you as Legrit

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