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I long for the scent of the berry-vines,
That over the hedges climb and fall—
For the song and the breath of the windblown pines,
And the stars and the darkness over all!

am tired of the city's sin and strife, Of the bargain-mart, and the busy maze—dream of the dear old country life,
Of the blossomed fields and the grassy

ways, And I yearn, like a homesick child, to steal gleam,
In the dear old home of my youth—to kneel
And pray, like a child—and sleep—and

Select Ziterature.

The Banker's Cat.

FROM LONDON TRUTH. In all London there was not a more e tirely admirable specimen of his class than Sir Philip Tredgold, managing partner of the great banking firm, Messrs. Smith, Sillery & Tredgold. Enterprising in his operations, honest in his dealings, considerate and even generous in his treatment of his subordinates, he was to those about him the ery ideal of what an English business man

His history was the best evidence of his acter and capacity. Forty years before he had been taken into the employment of the firm as an act of charity. He was then lustry attracted no attention. At length, however, they brought him to the notice of Mr. Smith, then the head of the firm, who and Factory work of every description at Silor.

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"I was discovered! To-morrow I should have to suffer, I kept him out of it as long the properties of the winter, or from the effects of advancing years, of from any other cause, course in the stairs as of some one stealing gently away.

"I was discovered! To-morrow I should be in the dock! Mad with agony and horror, I tore the money from my pocket, and, rushing to Sillery's overcoat, thrust it back where I had found it. Then I turned out the light again, locked the door of the private office, hurried to the street door, went of the winter, or from the effects of advancing years, of from any other cause, cause is not expensive, and it works won-stain as I could, with a sort of vague hope that something more tolerable might be in store for him.

"By a strange chance something did turn up. One day a gentleman from India called

The man who could make such a position for his business or for himself must obviously have been clear headed, resolute and practical. Yet, strange to say, he was the victim of one craze which was ridiculous enough was an unspeakable and almost insane devotion to the memory of an old black cat. with a great, white, half-human face,

Where the cat originally came from no companion of his before his marriage. After marriage he continued as fond of it as ever, and even his children did not take his affection away from it. Indeed, in the early years of their wedded life, young Mrs. Tred-gold frequently complained that he cared ore for that cat than for his wife and children put together. However that may have en, there could be no doubt as to his great love for it, and when age brought infirmities to the animal his love appeared rather to inrease than diminish. A distinguished cat doctor was in daily attendance to it, and everything that science and thought could do to prolong and comfort its declining days

an indefinite period.

The accident was this. Little Mary was Tredgold's favorite child. She was a wilful little minx, and jealous withal. The chief object of her jealousy was the old cat, which she reasonably thought absorbed too much of her father's regard and attention. Whethn, and if er this feeling prompted the act, or whether it came about through pure accident, is hard to say; but, at any rate, one day when her father was in the city, Miss Mary sat down heavily on the cat. The result, in the infirm state of the latter's health, was disastrous. It lived for an hour or two after the even Mrs. Tredgold apprehensive of her huand's anger, called in the distinguished cat doctor. All his efforts proved vain, however. Just as Mr. Tredgold arrived home in the evening the old cat breathed her last. Mr. Tredgold was greatly upset by his pet's violent death. Eor some days after it he was particularly gloomy and downcast,

> with him. He seemed to regard the matter as an omen of ill-luck; and, indeed, went so far as to express this view to Mrs. Tredgold; and, even when the first shock was over, he still entertained forebodings that the event might yet bring evil fortune to the child who was the chief actor in the tragedy. Even when the cat was dead, Mr. Tredgold could not bear to part with it. He had it preserved, and placed in a glass case in his private office at the bank. It stood on a pedestal, close to his writing table, and ascinated by the weird appearance of the thing, and its presence there gave rise to the most fantastic legends among the bank clerks and bank customers. It was alleged that fir Philip privately caressed it as if it were live, that he talked to it, and some ever said that he prayed to it. Probably the onbanker remained as careful of the preserved skin of the old cat as he was of the cat n

h As Tredgold grew older, his infatuation seemed to increase. When he received his baronetcy he chose as his crest a black cat, C. H. R. CROCKER, Prop. - - South Farmington. and charged him to preserve it to

rise, did not love the thing, and was very reluctant to make any promise that it would be treasured as a family heirloom in the future. Sir Philip saw this, and felt his son's view under the circumstances was not unreasonable. If he wanted Francis to cherish the thing as he did, he must give him some

"How long I sat there I can scarcely say."

-Madeline S. Bridges in May Ladies' Home

know the story of it?" nation." And Sir Philip paused.
Francis was silent. He did not know

gether, I never could, and can't to this mo- master the most honest of us. They were er so happy as when he was insulting his subordinates. I, being under an obligation found it; then I turned to leave. to him, and being too poor to be able to re-

tation, until it was ranked among the greatest and most powerful private banks in Lon- at the bank on business matters. I had to out, and relocked it. And then, still full of to excite the derision of a child. This craze er in India. To my delight the next morning I received a note from him, saying that he had secured the nomination to a post of lier, it would have brought me unspeak-

was further away then than now, and I soon | was a witness of my crime. found that, even with his passage paidwe bothered him further he would rid him- that the morrow would bring the revalation the seals in the Behring Sea, and want Engself of the whole beggarly pack. His brutal I dreaded. this. I went to the money lender.

with what I could save to meet it.

employers of the whole transaction. "As the day of reckoning drew near, my bought him. You know the rest."

No letter from my brother arrived.

"On that day of agony I went as usual to the office. In the afternoon I was sent to the city branch with 200 sovereigns for Sillery for some transaction in which gold had to be paid. When I arrived, he was in his private office. Evidently he had been drinking, and was only half aware of what he was doing. He received me with a tox. drinking, and was only half aware of which he was doing. He received me with a torrent of abuse, took the money from me, and rent of abuse, took the money from me, and with weak nerves, start sound, unable to endu turbance, finding it urned. Shortly afterward the work for day was finished, the bank closed, and I left there alone to await Sillery's return.
It sat there dumb and half dead with y listering to the rain beating against vindows. To-morrow was the day of boning. Levison would demand his mon-

NO. 6. to which his father's monomania had given ey. It would not be forthcoming. He

the thing as he did, he must give him some better reason for doing so than what appeared to be merely an old man's foolish fancy. But years passed, and still no other reason was given.

It was a chill November night. Sir Philip's infirmities had grown grown rapidly of late, and the approach of winter had greatly aggravated them. The banker was now sitting in his easy chair before a roaring fire and guarded on all sides from every suspice.

"How long I sat there I can scarcely say. It was very late, however, hefore Sillery retained the defects and advantages of the chief of these—cable and electric traction. He said the whole of the engineering world was moving in the direction of lighter self-contained motors, and that the success of horsiess carriages had been already assured, although much still remained to be done in connection with them. In London, Paris, Chicago, and elsewhere, and even in Glasgow, attempts would be made shortly to place horseless."

money he supposed he had lost in the pocket laying down either the cable or elec-"Yes, I do, sir, and I am proud of it."

"Ay, Frank," said Sir Philip, sadly, "but you don't know it all. I think you should, Frank. What I'm going to tell you mayn't opened the private office I had locked up, and went in His overcost was hoping.

transfer the money.

"God help me, Frank, a thought just ing the progress of these for years to come. what to say.

"God help me, Frank, a thought just ing the progress of these for years to come. then flashed into my mind that put me in a He had been running a motar for some. moment's reflection, "you know under what circumstances I entered the employment of ever. Here were £200—the amount I months in Glasgow and had experimented with it on every kind of road. As a result of our firm. God knows I was glad to get any was in gold, which could not be traced. Its his experience one thing was wanted to make earned at the bank during the first five or earned at the bank dur

and how they contrived to work so long tonent, understand. Mr. Smith never said or too strong for me now. I took the money. did a cruel thing in his life; Sillery was nev. I hid it deep in my inside pocket. I rear. IS NONE TOO GOOD FOR YOU.

"As I did so a sight met my eyes that sent any treatment, was the favorite object paralyzed me with terror. On one side of for his blackguardism. The misery that man wantonly inflicted on me is as fresh in staircase leading to the upper stories of the my mind as it was 50 years ago. house which were separately occupied. The blind covering the window was drawn, but partnership, his place therein was taken by younger brother, whom you never saw, and younger brother, whom you never saw, and who died years ago in India. When my been a West end concern, with a branch in the city. The city branch pow came under the city. The city branch pow came under the city of the cit

converse with him while his affairs were | fear, I hastened off to the lodgings of the being attended to. In the conversation it bank porter, and left there the keys. "How came out that the gentleman was an old I got home that night I cannot tell. When schoolfellow of my father's. I told him of I did reach home I found a letter from my myself and my brother, and asked him as to brother awaiting me. It contained a draught the chance of getting situation for my broth- for £250. The letter had been delayed by a most promising nature in Calcutta, and if able satisfaction. Now it only seemed to my brother cared for it he might have it. add to my misery, for what its earlier arri-

"I need not not dwell on the horrible which was done by his employers—his outfit anxiety which filled me all the next day. could not be obtained for less than £50. I did not possess 50 shillings. In despair I city branch seemed to me to be sent with amount paid \$32,527. Grand total, 36,344 asked Sillery for a loan. He received my tidings of my crime or contemplated crime. application with derision, telling me he had done enough for me and my brother, and if

behavior only made me more anxious to save "Week followed week, but still no suspimy brother from the ignominy of being his servant. There was only one way of doing liking for me, and promoted me to be his American authority on the subject, says that do to prolong and comfort its destining days was done with such success that, but for an accident, it might have lived in luxury for My brother on his arrival in India would "Moses Levison lent me £50 on my giving confidential secretary. The fear of discovin 1872 there were 4,700,000 seals in the have a good salary. He promised before the were a sort of warning sent from heaven to pany, who had the right to kill from the bill became due to transmit to me enough prevent the contemplated robbery arose in American Government, killed on an average my mind. This was strengthened by what 100,000 seals a year, besides all that were "The outfit was bought, Frank sailed, I subsequently learned. It seemed that in killed by American hunters, independent of and nine months passed. Then I received a the morning after his drunken bout Sillery this company. The Canadian ocean hunters letter from my brother saying he had been remembered where he had left the gold, and, had on the whole period killed only 230,000. very ill, and as yet, in consequence, had been | hurrying to the city, had obtained the keys unable to save any money to send me. from the bank porter and gone to his pri-Nearly three months more passed. Then I vate office. He found the money. Had he received another letter, asking me to re- not done so he would have known that I THE TESTIMONY OF THOUSANDS WHO HAVE new on any terms. Frank had been unable was, and I alone could be, the thief. It to put by anything. He had had to make was, then, those eyes at the window which

to put by anything. He had had to make good a loss due to the dishonesty of his servant. If he only had six months more he could send me two or three hundred. I went to Levison. At first he refused point blank to renew, then he consented to renew on receiving £20—all my savings during the year—and another bill for £200, payable in nine months. I accepted his conditions—l could do nothing else—and wrote to my brother.

"Several months later I was sitting alone redark afternoon in the private office in che dark afternoon in the private office in the sit galone testigating some transactions of Sillery's with which Mr. Smith was dissatisfied. The lights were burning and everything and everything else. There is not a case of kidney trouble, however, be it ever so distressing, where quick relief will not be given and by a little patince altogether removed. The proof of the window into the staircase the same two used this medicine. Sold by S. N. Weare. "The nine months slowly passed. During eyes as looked down on me that night. them I had several cheering letters from my gazed at them startled and scared. As I brother. He was doing well and saving did so, it struck me that they were not humoney, and he was confident he could send man eyes. Gently approaching the window me £200 in time to meet the bill. Levison, I drew up the blind. There on the window try. Four fifths of these tramps are under on the other hand called at the bank several still sat their owner- a big black cat with a fifty years of age, able bodied, and have at

coming on the very day he would inform my | belonged to the old female caretaker who | shows that the tramps are represented in lived on the top floor of the building. I nearly every trade in the United States, "Can you understand now, Frank, what | pation as laborers.

made my fortune?"

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and guarded on all sides from every suspicion of a draught. There was no one with
him but his son Francis.

"Frank," said Sir Philip, suddenly, "I'll
him say into evil company and had been
robbed. Shortly starters of the structs and cabs plying for
thieves, and then it struck me that, instead
of attending to his business, he had found
his way into evil company and had been
robbed. Shortly starters and the structs are without the high initial cost of construction "Frank," said Sir Philip, suddenly, "I'll never see another summer."

"Oh, father, father, don't talk like that," answered Francis, in a surprised and shocked tone, "and I hope you'll see many more summers and winters, too."

"Yes, you hope it, but you don't believe it," said Sir Philip. "No, my life is practically ended. And you, Frank, do you how the story of it?"

"Is way into evil company and had been robbed. Shortly afterward he stumbled out of his room and, bidding me to lock up and gone, left the bank.

"I proceeded to lock up in a slow and miserable way. As I did so it occurred to me that Sillery had changed his overcoat for a maxintosh before leaving the office that afternoon, and that possibly he had left the money he supposed he had lost in the pocket of spend a very large amount of money on laving down either the cable or electric traction must count on the opposition of these in the future, and consequently must be an elastic system capable of travelling as quickly, readily, and cheaply as those horse-less carriage was further developed it was folly afternoon, and that possibly he had left the money he supposed he had lost in the pocket Frank. What I'm going to tell you mayn't seem very creditable to me, but it will explain some fancies of mine that need explanation." And Sir Philip paused.

opened the private office I had locked up, and went in. His overcoat was hanging there. I felt the pocket. I was right. In changing his overcoat he had forgotten to passed, otherwise many accidents would be passed, otherwise many accidents would have the effect of retard-

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