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My name is Edward Houghton: I am

28 years old, am unmarried, enjoy the best

of health and spirits, hold a government

commission with a good salary, enjoying

plenty of travelling, and am not afraid of the

dark. Indeed, it is something more than fear—it

is a terror which has haunted me from

my childhood to the present day.

Only three people in the world besides

myself have my secret: my mother, Sir

George Gillingham, of Gillingham Towers,

with whom I lived for five years as a private

tutor to his sons, and who got me my ap-

pointment, and Mr. Pallatti.

When I left the Towers a twelvemonth

ago my nervous dread of the night I

should have to pass in strange bedrooms of

strange inns, when travelling on inspection

duties, became so acute and overwhelming

that I determined to consult a leading phy-

sician about myself.

Sir Arthur Smith listened to my story

attentively, asked me a multitude of ques-

tions about my health and habits, and es-

pecially whether anything ever occurred in

my early childhood to give me a shock,

although I might have been too young at

the time to remember it now. My cate-

chism over, he said:

"Mr. Houghton, I must tell you frankly

that I can do nothing for you. The symp-

toms you have described are distressing,

but I cannot tell you as a physician how

they originate, or suggest any way of al-

leviating them. I have a friend, however,

who is a profound believer in magnetism,

and although I am very skeptical about

many of his theories, he is one of the

ablest and most agreeable men I know.

He can do no harm, if you see him, and

I am quite certain he will perfectly

sympathize with you, if he can do nothing

else. His name is Pallatti, and I have

written down his address for you. Call

upon him at 3 o'clock tomorrow, and I

will write to tell him that he may expect

you."

I found Mr. Pallatti the next afternoon

lounging over a book in a large, luxuri-

ously furnished room crowded with pictures,

curios and "pretty things"—a handsome

young gentleman, perfectly dressed, with

the old story—let us eat, drink and be

merry, for to-morrow—well, to-morrow,

we'll do the same, let us hope," he said,

turning it off with a laugh.

Mr. Pallatti was certainly well worth a

good dinner. Without seeming to mono-

polize the conversation, he always had

something original to say upon every topic

that was started, and his fun and wit were

so keen and spontaneous that our solemn

little dinner party became quite a rollick-

ing affair. Among the subjects we dis-

cussed was the last new trick of the late

new conjurer, which was puzzling all Lon-

don and giving learned judges and doctors

and parsons sleepless nights in the endeav-

or to find it out.

"Why, don't you know how that is

done?" said Mr. Pallatti, as he proceeded to

solve the riddle in a dozen words.

"Most extraordinary," exclaimed Sir

George. "Do you mean to say you found it

out yourself?"

"Yes," returned Pallatti, "the very first

time I went. There has never been and

never will be a trick of any kind that I am

unable to unravel. I suppose that it is

a kind of gift, but I have never made any

claim for it, except sometimes to have a little

fun among the spiritualists."

And he gave me a peculiar look out of his dark eyes.

"Exposing all their rascally fortune-tell-

ing and rapping and table-turning, and

such small knaveries, I suppose," I ob-

served composure.

"And now, gentlemen," said Sir George,

as the last bottle of claret was emptied,

and we were ashamed even to look at it,

we will take our coffee in the drawing-

room, as there are no ladies here."

As we followed, Pallatti whispered

in my ear, "Mr. Houghton, I should like

to be a modern Clarence and be drowned

in a hundred dozen of that claret!"

To my surprise Sir George led the way

to the great state drawing room, and as we

entered a perfect blaze of splendor was be-

fore us. The huge saloon, with its frescoed

ceilings and promise gilding, was lighted up

by hundreds of wax candles in great chande-

liers, in sconces, brackets and lustres; the

walls were entirely covered by full-length

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pointing to them. "Go up to them and

insure them closely—lead them by hand."

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so?" he said almost fiercely.

"The girl was faithless to him—faithless

from the very day she was wed, and her

lover was her own husband's vagabond,

worthless cozen, son of a man who had

been no better off than I, and I think

must have been parched, and she failed;

but she put her foot on the flame of the

candle, and one corner only began to

smoke, and she turned to me. At last she

turned to one of the dirty prints, which

opened at a touch, thrust the document into

the room. Suddenly she started violently,

the man rushed to the window and leaped

out, the woman thrust the papers into her

dress, and a second man with a drawn

sword flashing in his hand, dashed into the

room and through the window in pursuit of

the fugitive. Then the woman drew out

the papers and tried to tear them, but they

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vision developed rapidly. I could see the

last plainly enough now—a man in a long

horseman's coat and brown boots, with

great silver spurs, a woman in a long white

wrapper, with fair hair flowing over her

shoulders nearly to the ground, and they

stood together by the table, reading from a

large sheet of paper which they held be-

tween them by the light of a single candle

in a tall, silver candlestick. Occasionally

they turned their faces toward me with an

anxious expression as if they were listening

for something, and I immediately recog-

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