THE BURGLAR'S GHOST.

one who knows me can say that I have ever job." indulged in sentimental ideas upon any | "How did you come to hear of it?" I asksubject. I am rather predisposed, in fact, to ed. look at everything from a purely practical standpoint, and this quality has been further understand. Now, I wants you to be up to the north-west of the capital. There developed in me by the fact that for twenty | there to-night, and to nab Light-toed Jim | were five persons implicated in the ghastly detective police force at Westford, a large tion for you, and it'll suit me down to the last. The accused was not finally put upon town in one of our most important manu- ground. You wants to be about and to trial until the 12th of last month. The details facturing districts. A policeman as most watch him enter. Then follow him, and people will readily believe, has to deal with | dog him. And be armed, officer, for Jim'll | indignation was intensified by the fact that so much practical life that he has small op- fight like a tiger if you don't draw his teeth the two victims now guillotined were mere portunity for developing other than practic. first." al qualities, and he is more apt to believe been largely helped up the ladder of life I'll put it down in black and white." by the ghost of a well-known burglar. I it commented upon in various fashions. with my back to him, but when I turned physiognomy, her behavior during the three Whether the comments were satirical or round he was gone! The door was shut, but days' trial was at times disgusting. The practical, it made no difference to me; I I had heard no sound from it either opening motive for the murder was robbery, it being the succeeding. The sudden disappearance had a firm faith at that time in the truth of or shutting. Quick as thought I darted to supposed, as shown at the trial, that Mamy tale.

officer at Westford. I was then twenty- I ran hastily down-stairs into the passage, by his mother to the victim's house with a three years of age, and very anxious about and found my landlady, Mrs. Marriner, letter. The unsuspecting lady asked him two matters. First and foremost, I desired standing at the open door with a female inside, and while she was in the act of readpromotion ; second, I wished to be married. friend. "Mrs. Marriner," I said, breaking the address he Of course I was more eager about the second in upon their conversation, "which way did than the first, because my sweetheart, Alice | that man go who came down-stairs just Moore, was one of the prettiest and cleverest | now?" girls in the town ; but I put promotion first for the simple reason that with me promotion must come before marriage. Knowing this, Mr. Parker," said she—" leastways, not this the unfortunate woman's head. She sank eight and fourteen respectively are reached, by an adequate number of swift unarmored I was always on the lookcut for a chance of good three-quarters of an hour, which me to the floor unconscious, and then Berland and then a very rapid development of each distinguishing myself, and I raid such at- and Missis Higgins 'ere, as 'ave come out to began to kick and jump upon the victim's individual to her proper position in the tention to my duties that my superiors began take an airing, her having been ironing all head and face. Deville entering at this series. This Axel Key found also to be to notice me, and foretold a successful career | this blessed day, 'as been standin' here all for me in the future.

One evening in the last week of September 1873. I was sitting in my lodgings wondering what I could do to earn the promotion | up twenty minutes since." which I so earnestly wished for. Things might occur if only I could have a share in

dusk, and my lamp was not lighted. For Higgins 'ere will take our Bible oaths on." before addressing me.

hear you come in.'

chuckling, rather sly laugh. "No," he and Mrs. Higgins, and that my strange me." Deville averred that had he not as found in the case of height by Bowditch place with the captive balloon. In the said; "I dessay not officer. I'm a very visitor had departed by the door. I was known Berland and Dore he should have in Boston and Peckham in Milwaukee, the quiet sort of person. You might say, in not going to believe that he had anything been an honest workman; and Chotin set female face may for a short period become fact-noiseless. Just so."

siderably surprised and astonished at his hours were on I found myself stern in my presence. He was a thickly-built man, with resolve to go up to Miss Singleton's house a square face and heavy chin. His nose and see what I could make out of my infor- Berland were horrible in the depravity frieze; a thick, gaily-coloured Belcher | Thieves' disagreement is an honest man's strongly averse to the execution of women, neckerchief encircled his bull-like throat; opportunity, and I determined to solve the and principally on this ground steps were and twisted a fur cap, made apparently out | come to nothing, I decided not to report the | Berland. It was even rumoured that it made me feel uncomfortable.

"What do you want with me?" I asked sprung upon the authorities. "Just a little matter o' business," he

answered. "You should have gone to the office," I

said. We're not supposed to do business at home. "Right you are, guv'nor," he replied.

"But I wanted to see you. It's you that's got to do my job. If I'd ha' seen the superintendent, he might ha' put somebody else on to it. That wouldn't ha' suited me. You see, officer, you're young, and nat'rally eager-like for promotion. Eh?" "What is it you want?" I inquired

"Ain't you eager to be promoted?" he resterated. "Ain't you now, officer?" I saw no reason why I should conceal the fact, even from the strange visitor. I ad-

mitted that I was eager for promotion. "Ah!" he said with a satisfied smile; "I'm glad o' that. It'll make you all the keener. - Now, officer, you listen to me. I'm a-goin' to put you on to a nice little job. Ah! I dessay you'll be a sergeant before long, you will. You'll be complimented and praised for your clever conduck in this 'ere affair. Mark my words if you ain't."

"Out with it," I said, fancying I saw through the man's meaning. "You're going to split on some of your pals, I suppose, and you'll want a reward ?

He shook his head. "A reward," he said " wouldn't be no use to me at all-no, not if it was a thousand pound. No; it ain't nothing to do with reward. -But now, officer, did you ever hear of Light-toed

Light-toed Jim! I should have been a poor detective if I had not. Why, the man known under that sobriquet was one of the cleverest burglars and thieves in England, and had enjoyed such a famous career that his name was a household word. At that moment there was an additional interest attached to him. He had been convicted of burglary at the Northminster Assizes in 1871, and sentenced to ten years' penal servitude. After serving nearly two years of his time, Jim was at his old tricks again.

think so. Why, what do you know about iron, under very varied conditions; and and they gave vent to their disappointment

him?" work on the safe. Some of his late pals in place.

I am not an imaginative man, and no [Portland give him the tip about this 'ere

"Never mind, guv'nor. You wouldn't on the left bank of the Seine, some six miles years I have been an active member of the red handed, so to speak. It'll mean promo- tragedy which was perpetrated in January

"Now, look here, man," said I, "This is all of Berland's mother, who kept an infamous in tangible things than in ideas of a some- very well; but it's very irregular. You must den, and was held by the Court to have what superstitious nature. However, I was just tell me who you are, and how you once under the firm conviction that I had come to be in Light-toed Jim's secrets, and ly business to call for sentence of death. The

Eighteen years ago I was a plain-clothes narrow staircase. There was no one there. able money. The youth Berland was sent

Mrs. Marriner looked at me strangely. the time and ain't never seen a soul."

from my room just now-the man you sent fortunate woman's money. Remaining a forms are already adult, and if not at their cruisers.

were quiet just then in Westford, and I am pression betokening the most profound upper chambers. He, however, heard the year inclusive the growth is somewhat slow, afraid I half-wished that something dreadful astonishment. Mrs. Higgins sighed deeply. woman groaning below, and thereupon re- about 6.5 millimeters in all, but for the next it. I was pursuing this train of thought "sorry am I to say it, sir, but you're a- her head, and so ended her life. Chotin growth is 6.2 millimeters. From the fourwhen I suddenly heard a voice say: "Good sickening for brain fever, sir. There ain't had up to that point remained outside teenth year on there is very little advance, founded a regular naval balloon station no person entered this door, in or out, for I turned sharply round. It was almost nigh on to an hour, as me and Missis the house, and the four youths having taken 128 millimeters in the twentieth year. On

who was sitting by a chest of drawers that on either side of mine. The man was not of the woman Berland, where they divided male face is, with perhaps a single exception, is found that the bailoon, attached by a stood between the door and the window. | there. I looked under my bed, and of course | the plunder, which, however, amounted to | larger for the same period of life, and for | line several hundred feet long, can be towed His chair stood between the drawers and he was not there. He must have gone downthe door, and I concluded that he had stairs. But then the women must have seen woman with an encouraging remark. In ly and continues to grow later in life. Masquietly entered my room and seated himself | him. There was only one door to the house. I gave it up in despair, and began to smoke During the trial Dore pleaded that he had seen to be far beyond the breadth attained at orders by signal or telephone. Thus, after "Good evening," I replied. "I didn't my pipe. By the time I had drawn the last been led astray by the woman Berland. Her nineteen, rising to about 138 millimeters. doing away on war ships with the lofty whiff I had decided that if any one was "in- son cooly told the Court that he had been At about nine years the two types approach masts that once furnished lookouts, naval He laughed when I said that—a low, toxicated," it was probably Mrs. Marriner drinking. "The sight of blood intoxicated very near, and it is not at all unlikely that, science is bending itself to supplying their supernatural about.

I looked at him narrowly, feeling con- I had no duty that night; and as the and Dore. The glimpses given of was small but aggressive; his eyes were mant's story. It was my opinion that my which they indicated. However, at the end little and overshadowed by heavy eyebrows; late visitor was a whilom "pal' of Light- of the three days' trial extenuating circum-I could see them twinkle when he spoke. | toed Jim's and that having become aware of | stances were accorded to Chotin and Deville As for his dress it was in keeping with his | the latter's plot, he had, for some reason of | and they were respectively sentenced to 20 face. He wore a rough suit of woolen or his own, decided to split on his old chum. years' penal servitude. The Parisians are and in his big hands he continually twirled | truth of the story told me. Lest it should taken to obtain a reprieve for the woman of the skin of some favourite dog. As he matter to my chief. If I could really cap- Madame Carnot exercised her good offices sat there smiling at me and saying nothing, ture Light-toed Jim, my success would be on the side of clemency, but this has been all the more brilliant by being suddenly contradicted. None the less the culprit was

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Lost a River. According to the Los Angeles Herald, the Southern Pacific Railroad Company has lost a river, and in consequence has a bridge work of building the guillotine into the four whose occupation is gone. The Whitewater River has flowed from the Sierre Madre white stones, was expeditiously performed Mountains across the sands of the region and the executioner having tested the motion just this side of the Seven Palms as long as any one can remember. The station of Whitewater was located where the river crosses the railway, and was supplied with water from its current. During the last heavy rains the Whitewater rose in its might and devastated the whole country round about, washing out the bridge and the roadbed and playing the mischief generally. Soon the rains and river stopped simultaneously, and the river has not been found since. It appeared to become ashamed of itself for doing so much harm, and has apparently slunk away in disgust and sorrow. It is entirely gone. At no point does it cross the railroad, as it would have to do were it still in existence in some new course. The railroad company, in order to secure water for its station at Whitewater, has been obliged to build a pipe line way up to the mountains, at considerable expense. All last summer, during the hottest, dryest weather, the river ran placidly along-in fact, it has never failed until after its "jag" of this winter. Now it forms one of the mysteries of that mysterious region, the Colorado River desert, and perhas is flowing by the Pegleg Mine and possibly rippling beside the treasure laden Spanish galleon which lies somewhere in that region buried

Volatilization of Iron. discovered that nickel combines with carbon pression gathered from the halting steps of monoxide to form a nickel-carbon oxide, the doomed young man that he arrived at which promises to be useful in connection the foot of the scaffold in a half-conscious with the development of nickel plating. At | condition. Diebler does not waste any time he had escaped from Portland, getting away that time the experimentalists failed to over ceremony, and, taking inthe situation at in such clever fashion that he had never been obtain any similar compound of carbon aglance, he gave a signal to his attendants, and heard of since. Where he was no one could | monoxide with another metal. Considering | Dore was instantly thrown under the knife, say; but lately there had been a strong sus- it strange that nickel should be the only which was immediately liberated, and the picion amongst the police that light-toed metal capable of entering into combination culprit's head fell with a thud into the bas-"Light-toed Jim !"I repeated. "I should their investigation, more especially with kept well back by the soldiers and the police, He Smiled and nodded his head. "Light- | ing the fact that iron is volatilizable, al- having been readjusted, the official's protoed Jim," said he, "is in Westford at this | though apparently in very small quantities, | cession re-formed and returned to the prison, officer. Light-toed Jim is a-goin' to crack | was communicated to the Chemical Society, | readiness, was already partially dressed, and a crib to-night. Said crib is the mansion of and the particulars of Messrs. Mond and maintaining an air of bravado. When ap-Miss Singleton, that 'ere rich old lady as Quincke's experiments are reported in the prised of the cause of his being called so lives out on the Mapleton Road. You know Journal of the society. Suffice it to note early, he jocularly remarked to the warders, her-awfully rich, with nought but women- here that they volatilized some finely divi- "Then, there's no more card playing for servants and anima's about the place. ded iron in a current of carbonic oxide at me." Upon being informed of his mother's There's some very valyable plate there, ordinary temperatures; the deposits from reprieve, he uttered an ejaculation of aston-That's what Light-toed Jim's after. He'll this process giving all the known reactions ishment, and by no means seemed pleased. get in through the scullery window about of iron in remarkably brilliant colors. The The completion of his toilet was hastily one A. M. ; then he'll pass through the back | practical importance of this discovery may | accomplished, and, taking his place in the and front kitchens and into the butler's or may not be considerable, as further re- procession, he jauntily walked across the pantry-only it's a butleress, 'cos there search will be needed to establish the conain't no men at all-and there he'll set to ditions under which the action can take guillotine. In short, he maintained his

TWO MEN GUILLOTINED.

A Violent Scene on the Scaffold. The death sentence was carried out a Paris on Monday on Dore and Berland, passed upon them for the murder, in the most brutal manner, of Madame Meusnier Dessaigne, an old lady who lived alone in the prettily-surrounded village of Courbevoie, were of a revolting character, and public youths, and instruments in the hands of taken a sufficiently active part in the ghastyears of this abandoned woman almost I turned away from him to get my writ- equalled the aggregate ages of the four

BUTTED HER WITH HIS HEAD,

tear out her tongue. At that moment Dore ing Berland to finish his foul work, he and Sweddish children observed by him. "Nonsense!" I said. "A man came down Dore went upstairs to search for the unconsiderable time upstairs, Berland became fullest development, have very nearly ap-Mrs. Marriner looked at me with an ex- suspicious of them, and proceeded to the proached it. From the fifth to the tenth "Mr. Parker," said Mrs. Marriner, turned and administered more kicks about four years, the period of adolescence, the three years ago, in experiments with the keeping watch, but he was then called into the maximum seeming to be reached at about a parting look at the disfigured corpse, they comparing this growth with that of the male ing the balloon, and this year a small all that, I could see, clearly enough, a man I went up-stairs and looked in the rooms shut the door, and proceeded to the den of face some differences are noticeable. The less than 19f. They were received by the the same years it appears to grow more rapiddue course the police got on their track. sing the cases after twenty, the advance is for observing the enemy, and give his up that he had been influenced by Deville | the broader. Further investigations will be

THE LIFE OF THE WOMAN

reprieved late at night, and this appears to have been accepted as a signal that her son Dore would pass through the hands of " Monsieur de Paris" within a very few hours. Just before midnight it became generally known that the executions would be carried out shortly after daybreak. The of the knife and the certainty of the trigger which releases it, and its impetus imparting a leaden weight of nearly a 100 lb, he and his attendants withdrew inside the prison gates to announce that so far as they were concerned everything was in readiness. The Prison Governor, the District Commissary of Police, Juge d'Instruction Greffier, and the Abbe Faure were likewise in readiness to perform their several parts in the grim function. At a quarter past four these representatives of law and religion entered Dore's cell. The culprit was still asleep, and upon being roused he received the brief notice of his doom with

A MEANINGLESS STARE.

Not a word was uttered in response to the Judge, and upon being handed over to the executioner and conducted to the pinioning department known as the toilette room, he preserved the same stolid demeanour, and submitted to the strapping process with apparent indifference. Before setting out in the procession to the guillotine, however, he looked around the room, and seeing the chief warder, thanked him for his kindness towards him. As the cortege, with the boyish looking culprit as the central figure, passed through the great gates and on towards the fatal platform, the Abbe Faure recited prayers for the dying, but there was no response from the object of this minister-Quite recently Messrs. Mond and Quincke | ial solicitation ; and there is a general imwith this particular gas, they persisted in ket underneath. The now vast crowd was

prison yard and down the open road to the

of the guillotine. Turning upon those who were acting as guards, he tried to force his way back. A desperate struggle ensued, but it was not of long duration, as the stalwart and experienced attendants easily overpowered him, and, thrusting him down on to the platform, held him until the executioner had ended the writhing by liberating the knife, his head falling into the basket at 4.30. The conduct of the Abbe in retiring several seconds before Berland was executed was severely criticised. The crowd at last broke through the military cordon, and positively gloated over the spectacle of the headless bodies.

Growth of the Face.

During the past year investigations upon the physical growth of children have been conducted in the Worcester schools. The preliminary tables on the growth of the female face bring out some facts of considerable interest. There seem to be three distinct periods, the first ending about the seventh year, and the third beginning torpedo boats. The attacking fleet, headed have told the story to many, and have heard | ing materials. I was not a half-minute | youths, and, apart from her fiendish about the fifteenth year. A striking peculiarity is the seemingly abrupt transition from the types of one period to those of of the lower widths of face, and the equalit, tore it wide open, and looked down the dame Dessaigne was possessed of consider- ly sudden appearance of the types of the succeeding period, e. g., the sudden shooting up of the widths to almost adult dimensions at about the age of 8 or 9, offset by the equally sudden disappearance of the distinctively childish characteristics at the age of 11. These peculiarities also appear at the ages of twelve and fourteen respecand then thrust his hand into her mouth to tively in the succeeding period. This would seem to indicate the very slow growth "There ain't been no man come down-stairs, rushed in, and plunged a strong awl into of some children until the ages of about point, saw what was taking place, and leav- true with respect to the total height of the

required to determine this point, the present investigation having been made on not more | tle. than twenty-five hundred persons, including both sexes.

A Snouldering Volcano. press, as it shows to what extremes the ceded. peasantry may go when they are impelled by hunger.

Rapid Marice Engine Fitting.

A smart feat of engineering has been performed at the Central Marine Engine Works West Hartlepool, England, in the rapidity with which the screw steamer Silvia has been fitted with her machinery. The vessel was launched about 4:30 P. M., on Tuesday, June 23, from Messrs. Irvine's shipyard, and proceeded under the sheerlegs at the Central Engine Works. The engines, which are of 500 indicated horse power, together with the large boiler and funnel and all the connections and fittings, were fitted on board is wenty-four hours ; the making-up engths o steam pipe, the ladders, gratings, and platforms were fitted and steam got up in the boilers, and the engines satisfactorily steamed in presence of the surveyors at 10 A. M. on Friday, June 26, the vessel steaming back to her berth in two and one-half days from the time she left the stocks. This is an illustration of the advantages of modthey have at last succeeded in demonstrat- in frightful howls of execration. The knife ern machinery and organization infacilitating the output of marine machinery, and it is believed that so large a set of machinery has 'ere hidentical moment.—Listen to me, in a current of carbonic oxide. This result where Berland, who had been awakened in never previously been put on board in this telegraphs.

Appreciated Its Value.

playmate good-bye and on this occasion her ing his slow but patient horse along Jerrard mother told her to kiss him. She offered street the other day, and calling out his him a roguish cheek, and when the salute wares at intervals as "Herrin', herrin', was gravely given began to rubit vigorously fresh herrin'," A tender-hearted lady, with her handkerchief.

not rubbing it off?" "No, mamma," answered the little maiden brave demeanour until within a few paces demurely, "I'm rubbing it in."

The Fleets of Europe Experimenting With Iron Clads and Torpedo Boats.

Lessons Learned by England and France. Austria's plan of mobilization has included twenty-eight vessels, divided into two squadrons, one for the attack and the other for the defence of the Dalmatian coast. Germany's fleet, also divided into two opposing squadrons, comprises twentysix vessels, under Vice-Admiral Deinhart, including seven or eight ironclads. France, in her Mediterranean manœuvres, employed more than 10,000 men. The English manœuvres, conducted in the North Sea, have as usual called out very large forces, comprising two main squadrons and two smaller fleets.

The climax in the French manœuvres was an attack upon Toulon, which was defended by forty batteries mounting 134 guns and by by the Formidable, and numbering about sixty vessels of all sizes and classes, including several of the best modern French armorclads, opened a concentrated attack against the St. Mandrier fortifications, and after heavy firing forced their way into the harbor. One of the lessons drawn from the manœuvres, which this year were very satisfactory, in spite of a few collisions, was the excellent service of the heavy armorelads. It was officially reported that these vessels during nearly three days kept up a high rate of speed and without accident. It was also laid down as a proposition demonstrated by experience that if a squadron of armorclads of inferior speed is acompanied cruisers or despatch vessels, it can inform itself of the movements of a faster hostile squadron bound for the western Mediterranean, and thus be able to check its designs. It was futher shown that the ves-In the second period very many of the sels most needed by France are large, swift

> Still another noteworthy feature was the successful employment of a captive balloon towed by a war steamer. The French originated the use of balloons on shipboard Implacable and Indomptable, and then near Toulon. Last year these experiments were repeated, with improvements in towsteamer took it along without difficulty. It at the rate of ten knots, and that the commander can ascend to any height required next naval war we may perhaps see some officer winning renown, like that of Farragut in the shrouds at Mobile, by this new form of going aloft to direct the bat-

The British manœuvres lasted three weeks and included both tactics and strategy of importance. The critics fell upon them as usual, finding fault with trivial details, in the same spirit that caused one of them, An encounter between the soldiers of the glancing across to our side of the Atlantic, to 103rd Petrozavodskiy regiment, encamped declare that "the naval manœuvres at New four versts from Grodno, Russia, and the York were a greater fiasco even than the peasants of the suburban villages, occurred performances of Admiral Tryon's and Ad-June 26th, and is regarded as ominous of miral Seymour's fleets in British waters last the coming struggle between the famishing | year, and all because of the fouling of the peasantry and the military. It happened cables of the Concord and the Newark, which in the following manner: Every day, after is an incident hardly remembered here. Still, the exercise in rifle shooting by the soldiers, it is generally admitted that most important the peasants of the suburban village come results have been shown, particularly in the to gather bullets, which they melt and sell rapidity with which the English squadrons as lead. They are so eager to do this that in home waters can be mobilized. There they often venture within the range of the | was also something of a reaction in favor of rifles while the shooting is going on to pick the tremendous 110-ton guns, which were up a lead ball. They sometimes pick worked with remarkable ease. Finally, the up unexploded cartridges, and through armorclads unquestionably got the better sockets, whose positions are well defined by ignorance of their contents, get ser- of the torpedo boats by attacking them and iously hurt. But they don't mind their protectors. Those critics who like to this, for a pound of lead, which is worth take a gloomy view, consider that the manabout twenty kopecks, keeps a person in food ouvres show that the many torpedo gunfor a whole day, while he would otherwise | boats built by John Bullare a waste of money. have to beg or starve. On June 26th a The real lesson is to be gained by taking large number of peasants came out to gather the matter the other way about. What is the bullets while the shooting exercises were | shown is that England's great navy of powerstill going on. They were very pertinacious ful battle ships, on which she has spent and ventured beyond the line guarded by enormous sums, and which is the chief soldiers. One of the guards quickly report- source of her naval reliance, is not to be ed the case to his officer, and the line of neutralized merely by an enemy's torpedo guards was immediately enforced. But when | flotilla. It was certainly more important for the shooting was ended and a detachment her that the result of the manœuvres should of soldiers came out to take up the bullets show a victory for her armorclads than a unexploded cartridges around the targets, victory for her torpedo craft. The anxiety the peasants attacked them, and two soldiers also in regard to the guns of the heaviest were badly hurt in the scuffle. Two of the calibres will probably be less marked after ringleaders were arrested and will have to the experiences of this summer. The general suffer for their venture. But the affair, conclusion must be that this fifth annual insignificant as it appears, is commented series of manœuvres is fruitful in suggesupon with some apprehension by the Russian | tions and lessons, like those that have pre-

The Cable Speed of Electricity.

The experiments now in progress at Mc-Gill College, Montreal, under the auspices of the British and Canadian governments, to ascertain the longitude of Montreal by direct observations from Greenwich, have led to the accomplishment of a remarkable telegraphic feat. The English papers report it thus: "The first thing to determine was the length of time it took a telegraphic signal to cross the Atlantic. An automatic contrivance, whereby the land line could work into the cable, was provided, and a duplex circuit was arranged, so that the signal sent from Montreal would go over the land lines to Canso (Nova Scotia), thence over the cable to Waterville, Ireland, and return to Montreal again. Attached to the sending and receiving apparatus was a chronograph, which measured the time. Out of two hundred signals sent, it was found that the average time taken to cross the Atlantic and back again -a distance of 8,000 miles-occupied a trifle over one second, the exact time being one second and five-hundredths. Professor McLeod is carrying on the experiments with Mr. Hos-

A Merciless Man.

A sweet little girl was bidding her boy A disappointed fish peddler was belaborseeing the act of cruelty to the horse, called "Why, Laura," said her mother, "you're out sternly from an upper window:

"Have you no mercy ?" "No, mum," was the reply, "notin bat herria!