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CHAPTER I.

THE CASTLE AT DUDLEY. The village bells at Dudley have just struck the midnight hour.

It is an English village on the Severn river, about 30 miles southwest of Birmingham, founded, and one might say owned, by Lord Dudley. It is a quiet place, with little business and never any bustle. Many of the wealthy manufacturers of Birmingham have their homes there, and in the summer time there are many strangers, although it is far from

For an hour or more a skiff has been lying at anchor in the bend of the river just above where the northern wall inclosing Lord Dudley's grounds reaches the bank. There are three walls shutting in the ten acres of ground, while the river itself answers for the fourth. The castle stands in the centre of the plot, and the space not covered by it and the conservatory, stables, etc., is given up to lawns, walks, flower beds, fountains and the like. A grand old place this, though the 10 acres should have been 20 or 30.

It is a starlight June night, with something of a mist rising from the water. Had any boatman been passing up or down he might have rowed within 20 feet of the rough and unpainted skiff without noticing it. He might have passed within 5 feet of it without seeing its occupant, who was lying on the broad of his back and watching the faint stars above him in an absent manner. He seemed on the point of going to sleep when the three tells in the different portions of the rambling village began to slowly and solemnly strike the hour which marks the birth of a new day. Then he sat up and looked about and whispered to himself :

"That's what I've been waiting for, and here I go! Wish I'd brought along a partner, though that would have meant a divide of the swag."

He lifted the stone by which the beat had been anchored and let the craft drift down past the wall. Then by a careful use of the paddle he worked inshore until the bow rested on the bank. He was now within the grounds, but quite a dis tance from the house. Stepping ashore he pulled the skiff half its length out of the water, and for a minute or two stood peering into the darkness.

"Losing your nerve, eh !" he muttered, as a shiver passed over him. ,,It's your first big job, and you are a bit timid. Burglary is a bit different from poaching, but you'll get used to it Ben Johnson! Take a drink and brace your

He pulled a bottle from his pocket, drained it of its contents and tossed it away. A full pint of liquor had gone down his throat since 10 o'clock, and but for the adventure he had on hand he would have been sleeping the stupid sleep of intoxication. The effect of the last drink was to make him desperately reckless-the condition he had hoped for. Keeping clear of the graveled paths, that the sound of his footsteps might not betray him, he slowly and cautiously advanced to the house. Not a light was to

be seen, not a sound came to alarm him. "Second story-above the porticothree windows," he whispered to himself. One window in her ladyship's bedroom, two in her sitting room. She has her own safe, and it's in that sitting room. Key to be found lying about somewhere-money-jewels-out again and nobody the wiser. No need of any violence unless the old gal has the impudence to wake up and discover me. No I won't hurt anybody unless I'm cornered.

Come now ! Up you go !" He advanced up the steps leading to private entrance and kicked of his shoes and placed his hat and jacket beside them. Then lifting himself up to the railing he grasped a column supporting the portico and noiselessly ascended to its roof. The sills of the two windows were only two feet above him. Not the slightest ray of light had been reflected from either, but from his new position he made a discovery which was impossible from

the ground. The curtains at the window of her lady. ship's bedroom were down, but a glimmer of light escaped from the side next to him. She was a woman of 60 years of in failing health, and perhaps she ill and a nurse was sitting up with It might be only a night lamp, voices-and finally decided to go ahead. been headstrong and obstinate. Both of He expected to find the windows locked, them have always distrusted you-have

Pulling himself carefully up to the north window of the sitting room, he stood up, | thought, nor for your opinion, either. catch by inserting the implement between | Hands off ! Get away, wench !" the sashes. There was a du'l click, and he crouched down and waited five or six

satisfied that no alarm had been created. "I'd feel better if I had a pal on the watch below, but I've gone too far to back me and £5,000 of swag !"

had any one been sitting in the room heard a sound. His entrance into the behind him, rearranged the curtains to hide the light, and then listened ln vain for the heavy breathing of a person in sleep that he took the dark lantern from the bag in which he carried it and threw its light around the room. It was an ap rement perhaps 30 feet long by 20 wide, with a door leading into a hall eyes for the elegent surroundings, but | threshold to look in. flashed his lantern here and there until the light fell upon the door of an iron derer ! " screamed Mary, as she dashed safe built into the south wall. He had heard of that safe and its contents. him to the castle that June night-which her. had made him turn burglar-which was

to change the current of his life. In those days no house safe was protected by a combination. They were locked or unlocked by a key, and the lock could be readily attacked by burglar's tools and implements. Kneeling before the door, the man took a lock pick from his bag and began work. was a bit nervous, but nevertheless worked with caution and patience. side of ten minutes he had shot the bolt, and he was jest pulling the door open when a hand was laid on his shoulder. He had placed the drk lantern on a chair behind him, so that the flood of light fell full upon the door. It also fell upon his face and head as he worked.

"My God, Ben Johnston, have you

come to this?" It was the voice of a woman. She has knelt besi e him and uttered the words before he could obey the impulse to spring up. The voice was familiar to him, the face of the woman, half brought out by the bullseye, was not strange to him. No, not the face of a woman, but that of a girl not over 18 years old. was yery pale as he found it within two feet of his own, and the big blue eyes had a look of horror in them as they gazed into his black ones. He had been so suddenly and so completely surprised that he was rendered stupid for a minute.

"Ben! Ben! Do you know where you are-what you are doing?" whispered the girl, as she laid a hand on the arm outstretched to pull open the door.

"Aye, you minx. It's you, is it?" he growled, as he drow a breath of relief. "Of course I know what I'm doing. could have got along without you had you been saleep, but as you are here I'll make use of you. I suppose the old gal is asleep in her bedroom. If she's got anything worth taking in there, I want you to bring them to me,"

"Ben Johnston turned burglar!" gasped the girl. Ben Johnston here in ladyship's private rooms to rob her. Oh, Ben, I cannot be awake and in my senses. You surely haven't become so desperate all at once."

"Keep quiet, you fool!" he hissed, as he dropped his arm to take hold of her wrist with sayage grip. I told you last Sunday that nobody would give me show and that I intended to do for myself. Because I've been man enough to take what belonged to me I've been sent to the jail and outlawed. This very Lord Dudley, who has no more right to wealth than I have, has had me watched and hounded and marked down for a bad

"But you turned poacher, Ben," she replied, "and you refused to work like

"Poacher! Aye, that's the law of the country as made by these bigwigs. If a poor man want's a bit of game now and then, he must risk the jail to get it. But what are you doing here?"

"Her ladyship is ill to-night, and I am sitting up with her. She is asleep just now, but may wake at any moment Ben, listen to me. Go away. Go the way you came, and none but us shall ev know that you entered the castle."

" Are you a fool, Mary," he savagely exclaimed, "I came for the swag, and I'll not go without it."

"And we love each other-have passed our words, and are to be married in the fall !" she moaned, as she put out both hands to seize the arm he had extended

" More's the reason why I should make the haul. I haven't had enough money the past three months to pay the wedding fee. Hands off, you idiet."

"Ben, do you love me?" "Hush! This is no time for nonsens Go fetch any stray jewels from the o gal's room while I clean out this box." "You shall not touch it! You shall

go away! Go now-at once-or I will call for help!" "D'ye see this?" he whispered, as h drew a long, keen knife from its sheath

and flashed it before her eyes. "Aye, I see it, Ben Johnston, and would to God you had driven it into my The man remained crouched heart before I learned how base and unfor ten minutes without | worthy and wicked you had become, He heard no movement-no Father and mother were right, and I have and he lost no time in trying them. | said that you were bad at heart."

"I don't care a curse what they have drew a long, thin piece of steel from his am here for the swag, and I'll have breast, and in 30 seconds had turned the it and your life if you trouble me further.

Had it been another man in the place of Ben Johasten, the hirl would have minutes to see if any one had been arous- screamed out at sight of him. She had barely restrained herself as it was, and "So far so good !" he whispered when only because she had instantly recognized her lover's face as the light fell upon it. She had softly opened the bedroom door and entered on tiptoe in search of a fan. out now. Only that window between Had another man meaaced her with a knife she would have fainted. Ben was So carefully did he raise the sash that savage and desperate and might murder her, but she did not hesitate. Rising and wide awake they would not have suddenly to her feet, she flung her arms sround his neck and pulled him backward room was just as cautiously made. It and shouted "Robbers!" "Murder!" was not until he had closed the sash "Help!" at the top of her voice. As she pulled him over she struck the chair and kicked the lantern off, and the room was at once in midnight darkness.

"You've spoiled my game, but I'll have your life to pay for it!" shouted the man, as he tore her arms loose and struggled

He moved here and there in search of at the back end, and midway on the her, and for 15 seconds no alarm followed north side a door which the burglar at her loud cries for help. Then the door once decided communicated with her of the bedroom opened to let in a flood of ladyship's bedroom. The man had no light, and Lady Dudley stood on the

"Oh, my lady, it's a robber-a muracross the room.

"So there you are, and I'll give you That was the magnet which had drawn this," shouted the man, as he sprang after

The girl dodged past Lady Dudley. Ben stopped short within arm's length of the invalid, who had as yet uttered no sound. Rendered furiously desperate by his defeat, he raised the knife as if to stab her, and probably meaning to do it, but while he held his arm poised she uttered a feeble, choking cry, and sank down in a heap on the floor. At the same instant doors were heard opening and clesing, footsteps sounded in the hall, and it was evident that the castle was aroused. S'anding over the unconscious form of Lady Dudley, Ben called to the girl, whom he could not see :

"I'm going, you hussy, and let me warn you that if you give me up to the law I'll have your life and that of every one of your family."

He was on the roof of the portico as Lord Dadley burst into the room. He was safe on the ground and sheltered by the trees as Dudley arrived at the window and looked out. It was ten minutes before the servants could be aroused to search the grounds, and by that time Ben Johnston was floating down the Severn in his skiff. Lady Dudley was dead when lifted up and placed on the bed-dead from the shock she had received at sight of the burglar and his knife. Mary was so upset that it was some time before she fore, be open for importers to lay in could give her account of the affair. At first she had declared that the man was unknown to her, actuated by a lingering spark of love for the man instead of his tractors for the Soulanges Canal, wicked threat, but when she learned that Lady Dudley was dead, she confessed to cured near Rockland, and before any the master that it was her own acknowledged lover who was the midnight intruder. She had conversed with him, she had restrained his hand, she would have flung herself between him and her, but she did not know that he menaced the latter. The girl deserved all praise. She had been more than loyal.

"It's this way, my lord," said the police sergeant who was summoned from the town station as soon as possible. "The girl is accessory. No doubt of the pair putting up the job together, but they were disturbed by her ladyship. Then, to save herself, the girl cries out for help, and makes a big ado, thinking the man can get away without being recognized."

"But she has been in my service for many years—ever since she was ten years old," protested Lord Dudley. "She has had charge of her ladyship's iewels for the past year, and even now she has the key of the safe."

"Yes, my lord, but those things don't help her much now," observed the sergeant. "She is in love with that scamp, Ben Johnston. She could not resist his arguments. They were going to make a big haul and then skip the country for America or Australia. It's all as plain as day to me, sir, and I feel it my duty to

"Why did she tell me it was her lover when none of us had seen or suspected

him?" asked his lordship. "Emotion, sir-overcome with sudden emotion on hearing of her ladyship's death, and the words came out before she knew wha' she was saying. I've seen it in twenty different cases. By to-night she'll take a different tack and declare. their conge, except Mr. Cosgrove, in the district of Labelle. Probably his that the man was a perfect stranger."

"Well, I am very sorry, for we have looked upon Mary as the most faithful of servants. She may have been argued into this by that villain, as you say, and perhaps it is best if you lock her up."

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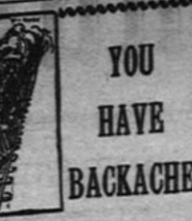
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The Government's Plan for the Northwest

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Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 30.-The out a circular to farmers of Northwest detailing the mode in which assistance is to be rendered to them for the promotion of dairying. The Prince Edward Island plan will pursued in the Northwest. Joint stock companies of farmers are to be organized if they will put up buildings, while the Government will run the institution, charging the farmers a small amount for expenses. It is expected

yesterday. Before his departure he stewart of this city, one of the conweeks ago, however, Mr. Munro, superintending engineer of the Souanges Canal, prohibited any further stone going in on the ground that it did not come up to specifications, and the Minister is well satisfied with the stone, inasmuch as the report of Mr. Schreiber has been confirmed by that of Dr. Dawson, director of the Geological Survey, who went specially to Rockland to inspect the quarry.

England with Mr. John Lowe, the ex-Deputy Minister of Agriculture, the that Mr. Lowe has recently sent to England several baskets of grapes grown in this vicinity, including varieties of Rogers, Salems, Lindsays and Burnetts. They were placed in ordinary cold storage and Mr. John Ennis, the Liverpool passenger agent of the Allan Line, who received one basket, writes that the fruit arrived in England in splendid condition, and just as fresh as if they had been picked off the vine the day before. The bloom was still on them and the flavor perfectly delicious. This experiment in its way, a pointer to the grape growers of Ontario as to the possiilities for export of grapes to Eng-

rangements are made for them on steamships from Canada. The Department of Fisheries has been notified that the cruiser Petrel has seized fourteen sturgeon gill nets and eighteeen herring gill nets, with buoys, etc., at the eastern end of Lake Erie, and within a mile of the Canadian shore. Local fishermen think

these nets are owned by parties in At the Inland Revenue Department no confirmation could be obtained of the report that a number of officers of the outside service have received dismissal led to the report being mag-

Inspector Dan O'Leary of the Dominion Police left for Huntingdon today to investigate the robbery of the postoffice in that town yesterday. The Department of Railways and Canals received word to-day of another break in the machinery of the American Sault Canal, involving an

increase of business to the Canadian Dr. McEachran, Dor inion Veterinary A Minister of the Crown stated to day that there was no truth in the report that the Government intended reviewing the list of superannuated officials with a view to re-appointing

Mr. Stairs, ex-M. P. for Halifax, and

vassed here. The paragraph says: "There is some prospect that in a certain well-known case a Conservative deputy may be convicted of interrupting important communications between the public and his chief, with a view to saving a political friend from well-merited decapitation."

Hon. John Dryden Hl.

But the Rascals Got Away in the Barkness -Huntingdon Postoffice Robbed.

of the postoffice were awakened by a lou-An instant later Mr. J. H. Gill more, who lives near the office, ran out on the street, rifle in hand, and called police. The Chief was not long in responding, and between him and Mr. Gilmore they fired a couple of shots at the retreating burgiars, who at once returned the fire. The night was very dark, and a heavy fog soon obscured the retreating forms from view. It is thought that some of the buckshot from Chief Vaughan must have struck one of them. The safe and the interior of the office are badly wrecked; nearly all the windows were blown out by the force of windows were blown out by the force of the explosion. The inner door of the safe, which is burgiar proof, saved the contents. The total spoils amounted to about \$10, part postoffice funds, in stater and cents, and a portion of funds of the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company. At present no further trace of the purgians can be

WALL STREET RUMORS.

President Simmons Gives Assurance That the Banks Are Able to Meet

Every Emergency. New York, Oct. 30 .- It was rumored on Wall-street before the opening of business this morning, that an informal meeting of pertain bank presidents had been held last aight for the purpose of extending every possible aid to stock exchange firms. This action, it was said, was due to the advance in call loans to 100 per cent. yesterday. About 11 o'clock it was stated that a meeting of the bank presidents was held at the Union League Club last night. They debut not to issue clearing house certificates.
President J. Edward Simmons of the Clearing House Association said this morning in the situation to excite the clear.
There is nothing in the situation to excite the clear.
The banks are abundantly able to meet any emergency that may arise, and they will do so."

member of the clearing house says A member of the clearing house says.

There was no large house or any houses of good credit yesterday which did not succeed in getting whatever funds were required to enable them to meet engagements the fact that there was no distress anywhere was clearly shown by the total absence of cash stock in the market. It has been almost invariably the case that whenbears, made an artificial rate for money that has excited more ridicule than alarm. monetary stringency that can possibly arise. Money on call opened at 50 per cent., decreased to 30 per cent., and then lent at 50 to 60 per cent."

JOHN BOYD IS DEAD,

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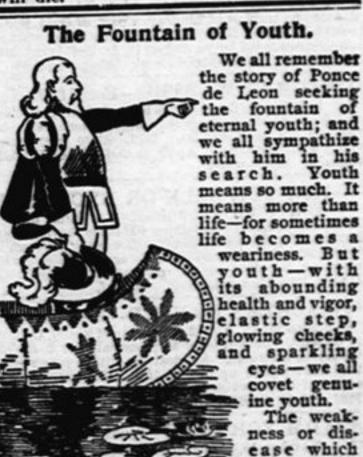
Barrie, Oct. 30 .- (Special.)-John Boyd, who on Wednesday tempted to end his own life by hanging, died last night from causes resulting from his rash act. For a time t was thought he would recover from the effects of his folly, but his extreme age and physical weakness formed a detrimental combination too great to are eminently respectable and feef keenly the position in which the unfortunate affair has placed them.

MAD JEALOUSY.

Himselt.

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 2.-Jealous Ohio, three miles from this city, all the parties being from Wheeling. Scott Linton shot Dot Gray, a resident of a house of ill-fame, who is said to have been his wife, and also William Metzger, with whom he caught her. With both lying at whom he caught her. With both lying at his feet he fired a bullet into his own brain and died almost immediately. The girl will probably recover, but Metzger will die.

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