The Story of a Midnight Adventure.

White Place is the untruthful name of a nerrow court that runs down a hundred feet or more from the south side of Eighteenth street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, N. Y. It is lined with tenements. On the first floor of the last tenement lives back driver Timothy Buckley. The apartment consists of two rooms, the back room being the bedroom. Mr. Buckley's family consists of a wife and two little girls. They have been in the apartment only a few days. Mr. Buckley's occupation keeps him from home during the first part of the night.

Mrs. Buckley is 30 years old. She does not look like an imaginative woman, and she told this story :

On Tuesday night she sat in her front room until 111 o'clcck, reading a newspaper. Her two children were asleep in a bed in the adjoining room, the sliding doors standing open. Before preparing for bed

KNELT DOWN BY THE SIDE OF HER CHAIR to pray. While still on her knees she heard a quick step on the pavement of the court, and then in the hall. The door opened. As the step was like that of her husband, she remained on her knees till her prayers were said, and then arose to her feet. Turning around, she found that a stranger was in the room. The man was tall, had dark hair. and a light moustache, and was decently dressed. He had a pleasant face. Bowing, he said:

"I have been looking for you fifteen years."

"Looking for me for fifteen years!" said Mrs. Buckley in great surprise. "You have the advantage of me. 1 don't know

"Yes," he rejoined. "I've been looking for you all that time."

Thinking he might be some friend or relative of her own family, she invited him to sit down. He took a chair by the table. "Who are you, and what do you want?"

Mrs. Buckley asked. "I wanted to see you. You are THE GODDESS OF PRAYER,

are you not?"

The question nearly frightened Mrs. Buckley into a faint, for she saw that his eyes were unsteady, and that he was undoubtedly crazy. Thinking of the safety of her children, and knowing if she screamed for help that none would be likely to reach her quickly at that hour, she controlled herself with an effort and answered slowly:

"Yes, I am. Now, what do you want?" "I will tell you what I want, I am a surgeon, a French surgeon, educated at the University of Paris. For thirty years I have dissected the human body to learn of its wonders. For twenty years I have devoted myself especially to the heart. In all that time I have dissected only dead hearts. Now I desire a live one to dissect, in order that I may see its pulsations. I knew you would be here, and that your health demanded that your heart be taken out and cleansed. That is why I came. Did you ever hear of cleansing a heart while it was alive ?" "On, yes," said Mrs. Buckley. "I know

three doctors only just a little way from here who tried it, but they failed." "Of course they did. I never fail."

"No, you will never fai'. I am sure of

"Are you, really?" he asked, brightening

.. Oh, yes, I am perfectly sure of that. Then, fearing that he would see the children, or that they would attract his attention, she shrugged her shoulders, and, looking around, said: "How cold it is. Don't you feel a draught? I think I'd better shut the doors.' "You must shut the doors at once," he

said, "for your heart must be kept warm." It was a great relief for her to see the doors safely closed, even though the outer door was closed at the same time. She warked back to the chairshe had occupied, hoping only that her husband would come home. As she sat down, the doctor saw, in a corner, a skipping rope belonging to one of the little girls.

"Just the thing," he said, pointing to it. "I can tie you in the large armchair, perform the experiment, return the heart safely to its place, give you a dose of my elixir, and you will live forever. See !"

He drew from various pockets half a dozen small knives and scalpels, each wrapped in tissue paper. They were SLOWLY UNROLLED AND HANDED TO HER

one at a time to show her that each was in admirable condition for delicate work. A knife was produced from an inner pocket and handed to her. Its edge was keen. "Now." he said, when she had looked at | chat. them, "I'll take the rope-"

"Hold on," she interrupted. "That will hurt. You will have to tie me very tight, because if I moved it would spoil the opera-

tion, wouldn't it?" He nodded.

"Those other doctors had a table when they tried it, and there were broad straps to hold the woman down on it tight. I know where it is. Besides, there's a neighbor of mine who is afflicted about as I am. She lives just two doors down the street from the court. She's a particular friend of mine, and I'd like to have her operated on at the same time. If you'll go for that table, we can call and get her on the way. What do you say?"

To her intense relief, the man readily assented.

"It's cold out, in't it?" she said. "Hadn't I better get a shawl?"

She said this to keep him from thinking he only wanted to get him out of the house. He agreed, saying again that her heart must be kept warm. Throwing a shawl over her shoulders, she led the way through the hall to the court, hoping to get him down the street, two doors from the court, to a saloon that was open, so that help could be obtained. They walked slowly up the court toward the street, the doctor frequently directing her to wrap herself closely in order to keep her heart warm. In passing one of the doorways, Mrs. Buckley thought she detected the outlines of a man, but the court was too dark for her to make sure, and so she did not dare to take the risk of screaming. Just as the two got beyond the doorway the doctor asked her if

HER HEART WAS STILL WARM, and then Mrs. Buckley was shoved to one | duty.

side, and three men grasped the doctor from behind. They had sprung from the shadow of the decreay. A fierce struggle followed. Not a word was spoken, the only sounds being the heavy breathing of the men and their prisoner, and the stamping of their feet on the stone paving of the court. After a time the doctor was secured with hand-

cuffs on his wrists and ankles. He was not wholly conquered then, but had to be carried to the end of the court. There one of the men gave a whistle, and a close waggon like an ambulance drove up, He was litted in, and then the others got in

with him and drove away. "I hardly know what I said or did during the fight," said Mrs. Buckley to the reporter, "but I didn't faint. After he was secured, one of the men said something about his being an escaped lunatic, and that I musn't say anything about it. As they passed into the street I think I recognized one of the men as a keeper at the Blooomingdale Asylum, but I am not positive about

"What made you think he was from Bloomingdale !"

"It was a man named McGee, if it was the one I think it was. His sister used to live with me, and he came to see her. He was a north of Ireland man. It was he that told me not to say anything about it, and I thought I recognized his voice,

"Did you ever see him at the asylum ?" "No: I never was inside such a place in my life, and I don't want to be. either. His sister told me he worked there. He has a brother there, too."

"Were there no letters or words painted on the ambulance?"

"If there were I was too badly frightened to see them. I have not slept a wink since then, and I am almost dead." "How do you suppose the lunatic found

his way down the court to your place?" "I don't know, sure, unless it was that had a bright light burning, and every other place was dark, being so late."

he got home at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning, and found his wife prostrated by her fright. She had been unable to get back to the house for a time after the men carried away the doctor. The rest of the night she neither slept nor let him sleep. The picture of the doctor and his instruments was constantly returning to her, and she started up in the greatest of terror.

At the Bloomingdale Asylum the reporter found the two McGees. They are brothers, and from the north of Ireland. James remembered calling on his sister when she lived with Mrs. Buckley. But he said he had not recaptured a lunatic in Eighteenth street on Tuesday night, and manifested evident ignorance of the case. Other attendants who were questioned spoke in like

FREAKS OF FORGETFULNESS.

Of all the ills to which flesh is heir, forgetfulness is the one that furnishes the greatest number of laughable episodes; and while many of them are very annoying, the mirthful feature that is their almost invariable companion affords a certain degree of compensation.

Near one of our Atlantic sea-ports there resides an old whaling captain commonly cause it works both ways. known as Uncle Gurdon. To keep from getting rusty, he made his home on the riverbank, where he could keep a boat, and fish or paddle about as he liked. The place was about five miles from the city, and, as occasion required, Uncle Gurdon and his wife would journey townward for the purpose of shopping. Reaching the city, the horse and waggon would be left at the water-trough on the Parade, and each would go in different | shop. directions, carrying their bundles to this common receptacle, the first through waiting for the other. On one of these shopping excursions Uncle Gurdon made several trips to the waggon, finding each time that additions had been made to the store of bundles -a sign that his wife was busy. Having completed his purchases, he unhitched his horse, and the ferry-boat having arrived, climbed into the waggon and drove on board. While crossing the river one of his acquaintances stepped up and asked how he was getting on. "Well, I'm getting on nicely, but I'm

bothered just now." "Why, is anything going wrong?"

"No, nothing special; but I came down to do some shopping, and I've forgotten a parcel I was to get," and the old gentleman scratched his head in a perplexed manner. "Well, I wouldn't worry. You will think

of it next time," said the neighbor; and the boat having reached the landing, Uncle Gurdon drove ashore, and went on toward home.

When nearly half way there he was met. by another friend, who stopped to have a "How do you do to-day, Uncle Gurdon?"

he asked. "Oh, nicely, nicely; though I'm a bit

worried just now." "Worried? what about?"

"Well you see, I've been to town shop. ping, and there's a parcel of some kind that I've forgotten. I can't think what it is, and it bothers me."

"Oh, never mind it! You will recollect what it is before you go again. By-the. way, Uncle Gurdon, how is your wife?"

"Jerusalem!" cried Uncle Gurdon, slapping his knee with great energy. "It's my wife that I've forgotten! She went town with me to do some shopping, and I was to wait for her."

And Uncle Gurdon turned round, and went back to the terry for the parcel that he had left behind .- EDITOR'S DRAWER, in Harper's Magazine for June.

There is a fire department in Jerusalem which is very different from what is understuod by that term in this country. On the comparatively rare occurrence of a fire, the news is leisurely couveyed to small detachment of soldiers, who with great dignity march to the scene of the fire, carrying their guns on their shoulders. In front of them march four men with broad-axes. As there is no water supply in the city, a fire-engine would be useless, and certainly would be op- they pass out hundreds of hats without a posed to the traditions of the people. Instead of wasting their time in such unhallowed efforts, these soldier-firemen strike New York hotel the other day that in a tone picturesque attitudes around the fire, murmuring "Allah is good!" And when the nomenon how he knew it was his hat. fire has spent itself they go back to to their quarters, conscious of having done their

BISTORICAL ITEMS.

The Corinthians were the first to use galleys with three rows of oars. The dahlia is called Georgina in Germany, having been introduced by George.

The first sea chart is attributed to Henry the Navig .tor about the sixteenth century. In the ninth century horses were only shod in the time of frost. William the Norman introduced the fashion into England.

The present confession of faith in the Greek Church was composed by Mogila, metropolitan of Kiev, and was adopted in

The grand junction canal which unites London, Liverpool, Bristol and Hull, was constructed in the years between 1793 and

It is said that the temple of Belus, which some choose to consider as the original Tower of Babel, was ornamented with statues of pure gold.

The first abbey founded in England was built at Bangor in 560; in France at Poictiers in 360; in Ireland in fifth century; in Scotland in the sixth century.

Condottieri was the name given to the leaders of the mercenaries so troublesome in Europe during the fourteeenth century. In Italy a league was formed to suppress them in 1342; and many ravaged France after the peace of Bretigny in 1360.

In spite of the assertions of Hebrew philosophers, it is not thought that the bocks of the Cabala range from the ninth the fourteenth century, and that their origin is the mingling of the doctrines of the Talmud with those of the Neo-Platonists.

The Free Church of Scotland was formed by an Act of Secession of nearly half the body from the national Church of Scotland, headed by Dr. Thomas Chalmers and other eminent persons, May 18, 1843. The difference which caused the separation arose on the rights of patrons to nominate to a living, Timothy Buckley, the husband, said that | against which the Free Church claims that the parishioners have the right of a veto.

> The followers of El Bab, the modern Persian prophet who was put to death by the Shah in 1849, are now headed by Beheyah Allah. When the Bab was led out for execution one of the shots from the guns of the soldiers whose duty it was to fire a round at him as the drop of the gallows fell, cut the rope and he fell to the ground on his feet. Unfortunately he was too confused to run away, and he was instantly surrounded and again hung.

> Canterbury Cathedral was sacked by the Danes in 1011, and burnt down in 1067. was rebuilt by Lanfrancand Anselm, and the choir completed by the Prior, Conrad, in 1130, and in it Becket was murdered, in 1170; and it was burnt in 1170. It was rebuil by William of Sens (1174-78), and by "English William," 1178-84. A new nave was built and other parts, 1378-1410. The great central tower was erected by Prior Goldstone about 1495.

GARNERED WITTICISMS.

A ferry-boat is like a "good rule" be-A sound education can only be obtained from a music teacher.

Why is poverty like a million of dollars? Its around some (a round sum). The last rows of summer will soon be left

blooming alone in the theatres. For good board apply at any saw-mill and for plane board go to any carpenter-

"'Tis about spring time," kerchunked | benefit from it." the bullfrog as he leaped into the pond to avoid a whizzing stone.

A soldier expects to face the music when he goes into battle; but when he gets in he finds the music has gone to the rear.

A Philadelphia dude is reported to have died of congestion of the brain, caused by excessive exertion His mother was sick one morning, and he had to button his shoes himself.

Grave and learned doctor. "My dear fellow, you have every symption of muscular rheumatism." Suffering patient : "Muscular rheumatism? Didn't I know 'twas muscular? Hasn't it thrown me fair and square for over a week?"

Father to his little son, who has just handed him the teacher's report of progress and conduct for the last month: "This reportis very unsatisfactory; I'm not at all pleased with it." Little son: "I told the he wouldn't change it.'

Seene: Mexican city in northern Mexico. a switch-engine moving cars back and forth on side tracks. A "gringo" yardmaster to a group of Mexican ranchmen who are watching the movements of the engine and cars for the first time: "Well, senors, what do you think of a railroad?" Mexican senor, reflectively: "I can readily see how that engine moves the cars, but I cannot see how the cars move the engine."

"There is something about your daughter," Mr. Wanghop said reflectively-"there's something about your daughter-" "Yes," said old Mr. Thistlepod, "there is; I had noticed it myself. It comes every night at 8 o'clock, and it doesn't get away usually till about 11 o'c'ock. And some of these evenings I am going to lift it all the way from the front parlor to the side gate and see what there is in it."

Scene at the base-ball ground: A ball was knocked sideways and caught on the fly. "Foul and out!" was the cry of the umpire. A charming high school girl looking at the game ejaculates: "Ab, really, how can it be a fowl? A don't see any feathers!" And she turned to her attend. ant with an inquiring lock. "Well-oh, yes; you see," he stammered, "the reason you don't see the feathers is because it belongs to the picked nine."

The proficiency attained by the colored gentlemen, who have charge of the hatroom in large hotels is often surprising, as single mistake. A young man from Buffalo was so impressed with the performance at a of respectful admiration he asked the phe-"Well, sah," was the brisk response, "I couldn't swear dat de hat was yourn, sah; I only knows it was the hat you guv me."

TRUSTWOETHY TE

Prominent English to Every Mander.

The day for pretenders is past. Men are jadged by what they can, do not by what they my they can do. The reading public of to-day is too discriminating to be long de ceived by the sputious. If an article have merit it will become popular; if it is unworthy it will sink into oblivion. For years the people of England and America have put to the severest tests a compound regarding which most ambitious claims have been made. Under such ordeals as it has been subjected to, nearly every known preparation would have failed, but this one did not. In England and the United States to-day, it is the most widely known and popular of all public preparations. In verification of which

note the following: In September last, one of the English forresters of India returned to London, Eng., utterly broken down and debarred from further service by reason of what the examining physicians pronounced incurable kidney disorders and dropsy. He was comparatively a young man, and felt depressed over the situation. Incidentally learning, however, of the power of Warner's Safe Care, which has attracted so much attention of late, he began its use. Within three months he was thoroughly restored to health, passed medical examination as a sound man and is to-day discharging his duties as well as ever in the trying climate of India!

J. D. Henry, Esq., a neighbor of the late Thomas Carlyle, Chelsea, S. W., London, Eng., became very much emaciated from continued kidney and liver disorders, the treatment he had sought from the vast medical authorities working only temporary results. He then began the use of Warner's Safe Cure, and on May 15th last, declared "I am now feeling physically a new creature. A friend of mine to whom I recommended the Safe Cure for kidney, liver aud various diseases, also speaks of it in the highest terms."

R. C. Sowerby, Helensburgh, N. B. was obliged to relinquish his professional duties because of a severe kidney and liver complaint. After using a dozen bottles of Warner's Safe Cure he says: "I am to-day better than I have been for twenty years and I cheerfully recommend the Safe Cure to all who are suffering from these diseases."

Mr. William Jones, 16 Wellington street, Camborne, Eng., says that he was thoroughly treated in St. Bartholmew's hospital, London, Eng., for urinary disorders and weakness. He used Warner's Safe Cure and he says: I am like a new man." It cured him of indigestion, troubles of the bowels, excessive urination and nervous prostration. He adds: I was taking various medicines for over two years from the best doctors, and all in vain, but after taking Warner's Safe Cure for only four weeks, I was brought from death to life.

Mrs, E. Game, 125 Broad street, London, W. Eng., suffered for years from female weakness, skin eluptions and impure blood, but after using Warner's Safe Cure, she says: 'My health is better now than it has been for years."

H. F. West, Esq., 16 Burton Cre cent, W. C., London, from his own experience "strongly recommends Warner's Safe Cure to all persons suffering from kidney and liver

complaints, as the best remedy known." Mr. Henry Maxted, 1 Pennsbury Private Road, Wadsworth Road, London, Eng., was cured by Warner's Safe Cure of enlarged liver which produced numbness in his left leg, with a dead heavy feeling of dizziness on the right side of the head. "I have recommended it," he says, "to several of my friends, most of whom have derived great

Mr. W. Clarkson, Hartington, Villas, Spital, Chesterfield, Eng. used Warner's Safe Care for liver complaint, dyspepsia,. flatulence, vomiting of bile, and mental depression. January 15, 1883, he writes: "After using the eighth bottle I feel better than for many years. It is an invaluable medicine."

Mr. J. Hiscock, station master, Taff Vale Railway, Navigation station, was cured of abscess of the kidney, calculus or stone, discharge of pus, etc.. by thirteen bottles of Warner's Safe Cure. "I have long and faithfully tried some of the ablest medical men in South Wales, in vain, one of them remarking that medical science has failed to find a remedy for confirmed kidney disease. The Safe Cure dissolved and brought away about two ounces of stone. I can never praise the Safe Cure too highly."

Mr. Robert Patten, New Delaval, Eng., was much overcome by severe inflammation of the bladder. "I had to urinate about teacher that I thought you wouldn't be, but | every five or ten minutes with great pain and suffering. My water was full of matter and blood. Both kidneys and liver were affected, and in addition I had a bad cough and heart trouble, (all presumably the secondary effect of the kidney and bladder disorder). He says that after curing his bladder, kidney and liver trouble, by Warner's Safe Cure, his "cough and palpitation are quite gone."

William Simpson, Esq, Daughty Mil, Kirkcaldy, N. B., suffered for years from Bright's disease of the kidneys and cense-His body was dreadfully swollen. His appetite was fickle, he was full of rheumatic pains, his urine burned in passing and was full of mucus and brick dust sediment; his pulse was weak, his heart was irregular in its action, his breathing was very much impared, in short he had all the painful symptoms of that dreadful disorder. He spent 17 weeks in the Royal Infirmary. He spent 17 weeks in the Royal Infirmary, of Edinburgh, under the skill of the best phyof Edinburgh, under the skill of the best physicians, who having exhausted all agencies at thei command, discharged him "as incurable." He says: "I passed mater able." He says: "I passed water every hour, day and night, having great pain while doing so. It was nearly white as milk, with albumen, and when it stood for an hour, the deposit was a quarter of an inch thick in the bottom of the vessel." When in this desperate condition, he began to use Warner's Safe Cure—the only known specific for Bright's disease of the kidneys-"I have used twelve bottles," he says, and his health is so restored that he adds: "I bless the day when I read that Bright's disease was curable and for so little cost."

The following persons of quality in London and other parts of England are a few of Portable Boilers, for Threshing, Same other purposes. THE HANCOCK ISS. the thousands who have used and have commended Warner's Safe Cure, the great spec-TOR CO., Montreal. Agents: Bertist Ch. Toronto, Stevens, Turner, & Bartis Ch. McAvity & Sons, St. John, N.B., Machine Co., Halifax, N.S. ific for kidney, liver, urinary, female and Brights diseases :

Hon. Freeman H. Morse, 8 Park Villas East, Richmond.

Captain F. L. Norton, Glingle, Boad, Blackheath, Kent Hon, S. B. Packard, 144 Liverpool. Hon. A. D. Shaw, United & Manchester.

The Bev. C. G. Squirrel, Shan Fosse. Rugby. Such testimonials, from and able sources, prove the value of the the shadow of a doubt. They is the greatest of all modern these terrible kidney and live What it has done for one it will ably do for others, and as such it

itself most warmly to public confidence As in walking it is your great run your foot upon a nail, or to and strain your leg; so let it be affairs of human life, not to hurt or offend your judgment. And carefully observed in all your de will be a mighty security to you undertakings. - Epictetus.

First Rate Evidence

"Often unable to attend busines subject to serious disorder of the After a long siege of sickness, dock Blood Bitters and was relieved a bottle." Mr. B. Turner, of R.

N. Y., takes the pains to write. A man who owes a little can clear a very little time, and it he is a man, will; whereas a man, who negligence, owes a great deal, de ever being able to pay, and therein looks into his accounts at all. -Ch

Important.

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Catarrh-A New Treatment is Permanent Cure is effected in from three applications. Particulars and free on receipt of stamp. A. H. Son, 305 King-st. West, Toronto, 6

If you devote your time to study avoid all the irksomeness of life; my long for the approach of night, being the day; nor will you be a burden self, nor your society unsupport others.—Seneca. What the Rev. E. B. Stevenson 1

clergyman of the London Conference Methodist church of Canada, hastom gard to A. H. Dixon & Son's new Tren Catarrh. OAKLAND, Ontario, Canada, Marcil

Messrs. A. H. Dixon & Son. DEAR SIRS, - Yours of the 13th instant It seems almost too good that I am catarrh, but I know that I am. I have return of the disease and never felt my life. I have tried so many thing tarrh, suffered so much and for so man that it is hard for me to realize that! I consider that mine was a very ball was aggravated and chronic, involve

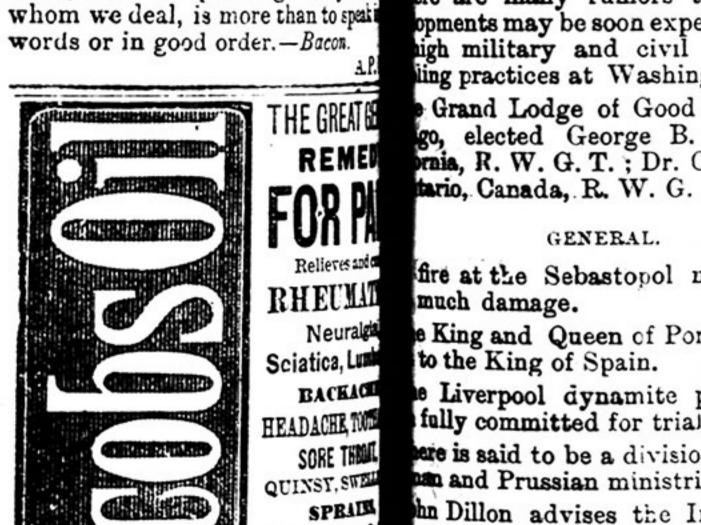
throat as well as the nasal passage thought I would require the three tree but feel fully cured by the two sent me am thankful that I was ever induced at You are at liberty to use this letter in the contest with the b that I have been cured at two treatment elegraph companies.

I shall gladly recommend your remeits of my friends, who are sufferers. Yours with many thanks. REV. E. B. STOT Discretion of speech is more than ence; and to speak agreeably to him

dimmeror (SE)

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Chief Engineer.



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