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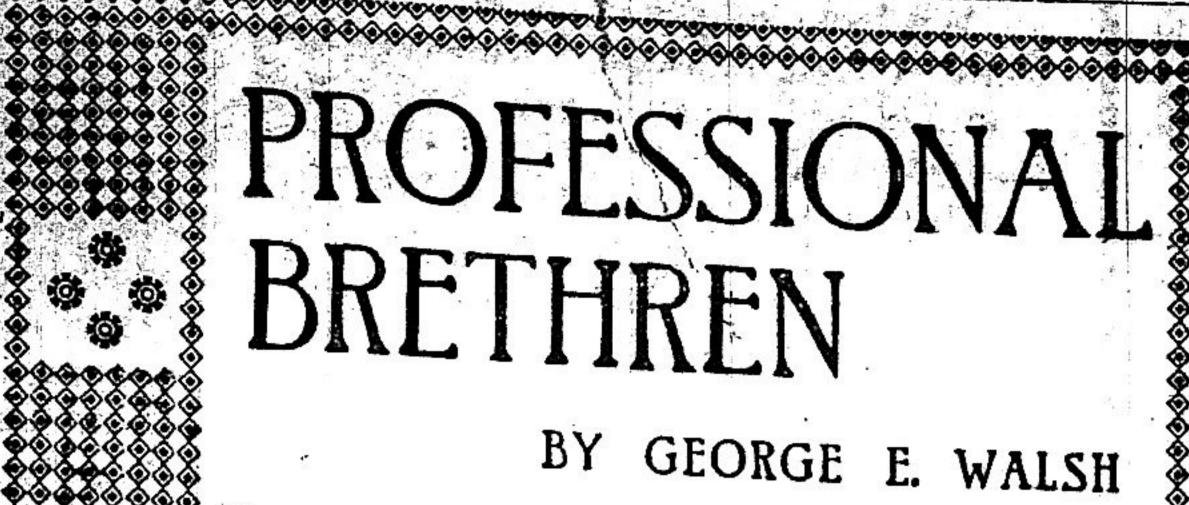
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behind those wooden walls or to have was perfectly bare of articles of fur: to my lantern to be sure of its genuine- my heart gave a little bound of fear Paised the shades and looked into the niture and, as I judged, had not been ness and then pressing it closely when I realized that the rider was a doctor's office, where I knew that a visited by any one for years. light must be burning. But I felt that A trap in the floor opened into a ball Then I filled my pockets with them She was unattended, as she often was my quest was ended for the night and below. I tried this door and found and tried to estimate the wealth that in her morning rides, and along the old that further work would be useless, that it was locked on the inside. An I could carry away, although I had no country road there was little chance After waiting around another half ordinary lock is easier to pick than a intention of removing a single article of her attracting any one who could hour I quietly stole out of the yard padlock attached to a staple on the from the house. My plan was to re- help her. and hurried home to reflect over the opposite side of a two inch board. trace my steps so that the doctor would The horse was panting and snorting strange occurrences of the night.

CHAPTER XV.

even of being killed. Sunday School: 2.30 p. m. Judge Gorham's Pracer Meeting: Wednesday, at 7.30. p.m.

their partnership to have him sen, on the jar, long term. aly Communion: 1st Sunday of each month

board in his lonely life in the haunted mansion were now confirmed. I would make it a point to investigate the premises in spite of all opposition. Thereafter I coolly but deliberately went to work to effect an entrance in the old house, and it may be remarked, 22 a.m. 9 03 a.m. 11.15 a.m. 8.10 p.m. incidentally, that when a professional burglar of my standing makes up his mind to enter a building no locks, bolts 5.24 p.m. 6.50 p.m. 9.06 p.m. out. Moreover, I felt that I had justice

> on my side this time, and, re-enforced with a quiet conscience, I made specially good plans. It was three nights later that I found myself on the premises again. time I was prepared for a work that had become a second nature to me. Leaving my shoes in a clump of bushes in the woods, I proceeded to approach the house with catlike treads. I reached the front porch without mishap. There was no moon out, and the place

was extremely dark. When satisfied that everything was quiet, I climbed up the largest piazza post and draw myself noiselessly upon

all sorts of difficulties.

did not improve any and softly pried up the ends of the cret over his head. he had misled my Would anybody hear the noise?

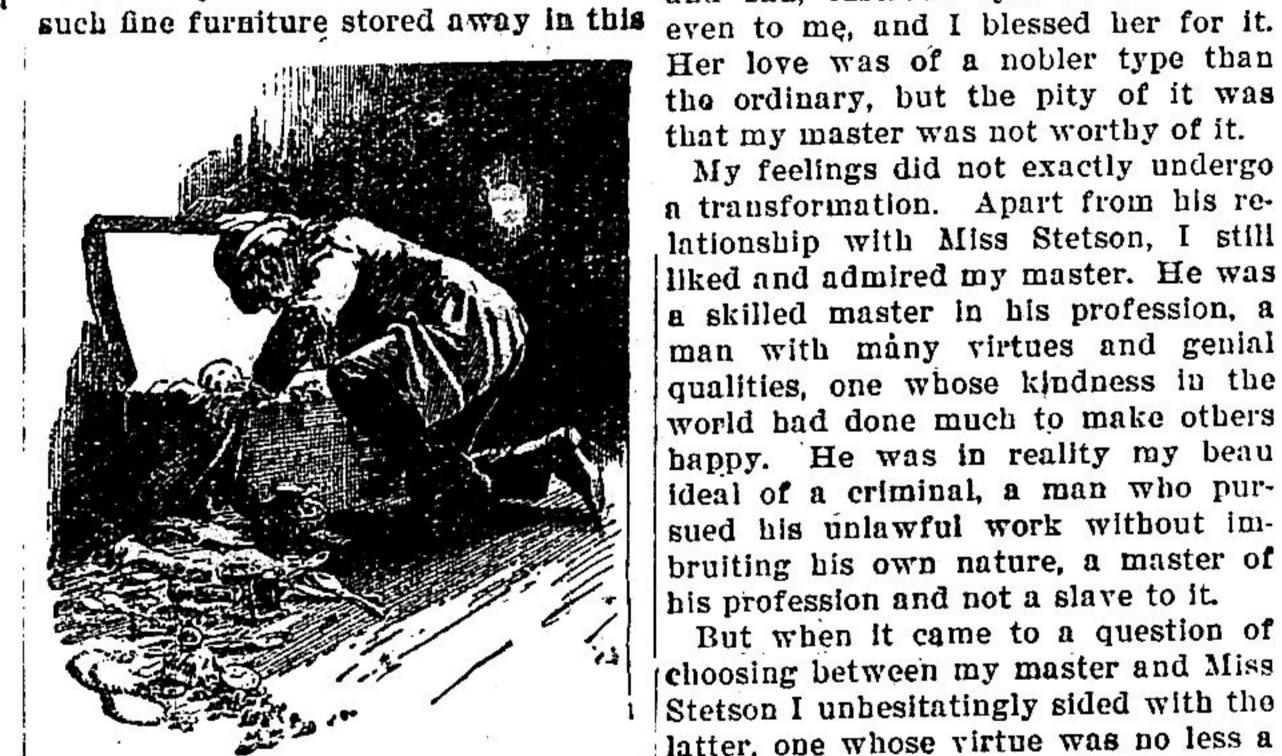
tributing all sorts of evil things to done no harm. I tried the trapdoor, wire I succeeded in attaching it loosely ment to Miss Stetson and bent myself him. Certainly he was as great a It stuck a little at the corners, but by into the door so that nobody would no- to the task before me. criminal as Mr. Goddard, and if one prying it up with my chisel I managed tice it unless he happened to visit the Fortunately I was mounted on the was ever caught in the act of robbery to raise it without creating any noise. cupola. This I judged rarely occurred, finest animal in Mr. Goddard's stables, the other would have to be implicated. An old ladder led from the trapdoor and I thought I was safe in leaving a powerful, nervy stallion. He seemed I felt that the doctor was accepting to the hall below. I tested it with my matters as they were. I climbed down to enter into the spirit of the race in the easy part of the job, staying home feet before venturing my whole weight the plazza post and once more found an instant, and with long, sweeping to receive the stolen goods while my on it, for I was not certain whether it myself on the green lawn without hav- strides he slowly overtook the runmaster ran the risk of capture and was strong enough to hold me. Then ing aroused any of the inmates of the away. I quietly dropped down into the hall. house.

knew that Dr. Squires would suddenly house, but whether I would find what cessful, and I retired to my bed feeling ahead. The noise of a pursuing anileave the neighborhood, and my mas. I wanted was another question. Be- that I possessed a secret which made mal seemed to stimulate the runaway ter would be left to suffer the penal- fore attempting any investigation I me the equal of either my master or to renewed exertions at first, but it did ties of their mutual crime. Incidental, made sure of where the doctor and his the doctor in fower. At any time I not last long. I was soon within five ly I decided to prevent any such un. old servant slept. Their sleeping might use this knowledge to ruin them feet of his tail; then my stallion's nose just punishment by being on hand rooms. I discovered, were on the or to force them to do my bidding, was even with it, and finally we galwhen the doctor found the place too ground floor. They opened into each Altogether I thought I was a pretty loped along just abreast of the crazy hot for him. I knew enough about other, and both doors were standing lucky dog.

tenced to the state prison for a good This gave me the two upper stories all to myself, and I began my investi-My old hatred of the doctor returned gation with an easier mind. The first with double force. I had more tangible room I entered was empty, with the ing of both my master grasped the pommel of her saddle with a saddle with a saddle with a saddle with a saddle w reason for disliking him now than exception of a few old clothes, blan-when I first suspected him of attempts kets and discarded furniture. The secwhen I first suspected him of attempts kets and discarded furniture. The sector with poisons. My only was furnished as for a bedroom, suspicions that he was once confronted ing very peculiar that my master with his crimes and warned that an should attempt to rob it. But weathers, I have been broken and that they were danshould make the suspicions that he was once confronted ing very peculiar that my master with his crimes and warned that an should attempt to rob it. But we at thizing with Miss Stetsuspicions that he was not all above but very little furniture was in it. The son and almost uncon- feet. third and fourth were disposed of in a sciously planning to save her from few minutes because of their barren either one. It may seem a little strange

looked the woods was securely locked line of business that had occupied r and the key missing. With fingers all attention for half a lifetime and that of a tremble in anticipation of a great I should begin to criticise my master discovery I proceeded to pick the lock. for crimes that I had many times com-Fortunately it was a common lock mitted. I doubt very much if I should which required but little real skill to have troubled myself in this way bars or electric alarms can keep him open. The spring was a little stiff and not Miss Stetson commanded my rerusty, but otherwise it worked easily, spect and confidence. She was too and I threw the lock back in its sock- pure and good to fall a victim to such a slight grating noise.

the door behind me. I flashed the light riage, which made her ten times more from my lantern on every side, taking beautiful and lovely in my eyes. in the whole room in one circular such a love had been mine in early life, sweep, and for a moment I was disap- I should never have drifted away from pointed. There was nothing visible in an upright and honorable life. the room except piles of old furniture She was not to marry him. That she covering. It looked as if furniture had had settled in her own mind, but she been stored in the room and then cov- was consecrating her young life to him. ered over with the cloth to keep the The dread of the leper in him was an dust from accumulating on the arti- effectual barrier to their union, but she



unstairs room? I raised one end of two such men. tonishment. I could almost have shout- from the first, and through varying de- burden on the grass. She had fainted shadowing, and we both made our As a professional burglar myself I ed in my surprise. Throwing back the grees of feelings I had reached a cli- and lay perfectly motionless. to view a collection of treasures that would thwart him in his aim even and when she finally opened her eyes I hurried a little toward the end of revolver. I peered through the made my hand tremble. No robber's though it compromised my master in I was more relieved than I had been the walk to make sure that he entered tains to determine what it means. cave ever revealed a richer store of the doing. I had convincing proof when I jerked her from the back of wealth than that which lay spread out that he was all I ever imagined him to the mad runaway. She closed them just in time to see the door open and time lower and less distinct. The was

and that noises made there would in a bundle.

nardly be mean to their rooms below. I of miscellaneous goods, I felt that I trusted by her, for I knew that the hurt?" old servant in safety and after was standing in a dangerous place, for day might come when it would be very reached the cupola in safety and after was standing in a dangerous place, for day might come when it would be very resting a few minutes I proceeded to the collector of them would not hesitate an instant to kill me if he once diswork.

In a few minutes I had cut out a covered my presence. Here were the ill dom. Although nominally a mere but back to health," she said, looking me a small piece of glass from the window gotten gains of both my master and the pane, and then, inserting my hand ough the aperture, I easily un-

caution, however, to be sure about a burglar alarm. There was none at latached to the window, and so far 1 ALWAYS CURES Once inside the cupola, I flashed a bright ray of light from my, dark lan-

my life if he once saw me in the thinking deeply of the strange circum- that she made me her slave from that storeroom. Nevertheless I was so fas- stances which had so occupied my day onward. cinated by the glittering heaps of gold mind of late. I heard the clatter of | She persisted in talking about my | whole system when entering it through and silver and precious jewels that I feet in the distance, and as they seemcould not refrain from examining and ed to approach rapidly and increase i have run considerable risk in so doing, cause. Down the old country road for some of the pieces rolled out of the horse was flying, throwing up clouds fever of excitement which possessed ularly from left to right. I turned my me could not be controlled. In all my horse and waited a moment to let the experiences I had never beheld such a daring rider pass. burglar's paradise.

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However, I was prepared to encounter not know that his storehouse had been with the violence of his exertions, and visited by a stranger. I had another by the way he swung his head and neck I could work in comparative safety way to corner him or at least to bring I knew that he was liable to cut up Y opinion of Dr. Squires in the cupola. So I took a cold chisel him into my power by holding his se- any dangerous trick to unseat his rid-

after the disclosures staple driven into the door from the When I was finally satisfied in gloat- rods of me I caught a glimpse of the related, and I opposite sides. When I had straight ing over the stolen goods, I began to white face of Miss Stetson. She was was naturally inclined ened these out, I forced them gradual. think of returning. I put the articles nearly overcome with fright and exerto lay all the blame ly out of their holes. They fell back back in their places just as I had found tion, and her appealing eyes stirred up some day." upon him, arguing that with a little clatter that startled me, them and drew the cover over them so every latent power within me. as not to excite any suspicion. Then I I let the raging horse pass, for any master in some way or that he held a I waited breathlessly for a full half left the room after one longing look attempt to stop him short in his mad price over his head and forced him to hour, squinting my eye through the behind, locked the door and retreated career would result in his flinging the do his will. I took this view of the small holes to detect any ray of light, up the ladder to the cupola. I could not rider to the ground. Then, whipping question for several days, upholding But apparently nobody slept in that fasten the staple in as securely as be- up my own horse, I started in pursuit. my master and reviling the doctor, at. part of the house, and the noise had fore, but by means of a long piece of I shouted a few words of encourage-

In the event of the latter's arrest 1 At last I was actually in the doctor's My night's adventure had been suc- we overhauled the nearly spent horse

CHAPTER XVL

that one of my character should find The large back bedroom which over- fault with anybody following the same

et without causing anything more than villains. There was a sacredness about her love for Mr. Goddard, even though Then I entered the room and closed it could never be consummated in marloved him none the less. Her pale face But why should the doctor have and sad, lustrous eyes revealed this

Her love was of a nobler type than the ordinary, but the pity of it was that my master was not worthy of it. My feelings did not exactly undergo transformation. Apart from his relationship with Miss Stetson, I still liked and admired my master. He was a skilled master in his profession, a man with many virtues and genial qualities, one whose kindness in the world had done much to make others bappy. He was in reality my beau ideal of a criminal, a man who pursued his unlawful work without imbruiting his own nature, a master of his profession and not a slave to it. But when it came to a question of choosing between my master and Miss Stetson I unbesitatingly sided with the of powerful factor in attracting me than

the upper porch. Alere I lead of a dozen different families. The jew- of Miss Stetson and in a sense a traitor me for all my trouble and danger. ment and then crawled along the dark as heirlooms from several generations.

Of Miss Stetson and in a sense a traitor me for all my trouble and danger.

hours. so as not to make any cracking as heirlooms from several generations, cedure displeased me, and several times grassy bank and said that she was all with the tinned roof. I gained the dark as heirlooms from several generations, cedure displeased me, and several times grassy bank and said that she was all with the tinned root. I same and said that she was all side of the house, and by placing one small statuettes, gold framed pictures I was on the point of applying for a right, I excused myself from further side of the house, and by placing one small statuettes, gold framed pictures I was on the point of applying for a right, I excused myself from further side of the nouse, and by proceed and photographs, solid silver knives, position in the Stetson mansion. But expressions of gratitude by pretending foot upon the surpres which myself up forks, spoons and plates, watches, this would remove me from the base to go back to look after her horse. the blinds I deruy swung mind story, rings and bric-a-brac of more or less of my supplies. I could not obtain the never was a kind to receive thanks on the slanting roof of the third story, value were niled in heaps and clusters. on the slanting roof of the house was a round value were piled in heaps and clusters material so essential to conduct a suc- from any one. It always embarrassed on the top of the house was a round to receive thanks On the top of the house was and 1 on the floor and tables. In short, there cessful warfare against the two men, me and left me speechless. cupola tower inclosed in glass, and was everything that a robber could I would have to play the traitor for a "Your horse has broken a leg," I rejudged rightly that no burglar alarm was everything that a robber could I would have to play the traitor for a "Your horse has broken a leg," I rewould be attached to these windows collect from a house and carry away time at least—a role, be it said to my

hardly be heard by the doctor and his Gazing at this strange accumulation I stroye to make myself liked and suppose," she said. ler. I knew that my master had praised steadily in the eyes. me as something more than a common swered indifferently:

handling each one individually. I must volume I turned my head to see the

heap and fell upon the floor. But the of dust and swaying the rider irreg-

sight. It seemed like a glimpse of a But as the running steed rapidly loomed up out of the showers of dust I believe for a short time I was be- his feet were creating I saw that the wildered and half crazy. I know that I rider had lost all control of the ani-I would have given much just then accumulated dust of many years gath. seated myself on the floor and took up mal and was uncertainly retaining his to have had the power to penetrate ered on the window sills and floor. It one article after another, holding it up seat in the saddle. A moment later

er. As they approached within a few

Inch by inch and then foot by foot

Again I spoke a few words to Miss Stetson, warning her to be prepared for any sudden swerve to the right.

Realizing that I could not check the runaway by grasping him by the bridle, I decided to make a desperate effort to dismount the rider. I told her as calmly as I could to disengage her feet from the stirrups, and when gave her the word to throw her weight

Then, swinging my horse close up to the side of the runaway, so that for a moment my leg was jammed between their two bodies, I reached out my left arm and caught Miss Stetson by the waist. I knew what her animal would be likely to do, and I braced myself for a powerful effort.

As soon as the runaway felt the collision against his side he turned sharply to the left and ran into the gutter, where he stumbled and broke his leg. But as he swerved away from us . clung with all my might to the womlan. She partly jumped, and I partly dragged her to the back of my own My own animal was so startled 1

this unexpected procedure that it was with difficulty that I checked his head-



latter, one whose virtue was no less a I partly dragged her to the back of my her utter belplessness in the hands of way, but after running about half a him at some distance, not making any cealed from view in a small about mile he cooled down so that I could special effort to keep him in view. I opening upon the upper hall when I the covering and started back in as- Dr. Squires had enlisted my dislike control him. Then I dislodged my knew that he was not anticipating any was startled by a peculiar noise. cloth in eager haste, I soon disclosed max in positive hatred for him. I I spent some time in reviving her, our own notions.

again immediately, but there was a close behind him. Then I amused my caused by the pressing of an observe the upper porch. Here I rested a mo. There was the silver and gold plate I soon became a spy in the interest look of gratitude in them that repaid

"I almost wish you were so I could Meanwhile an accident that nearly or shall I go for a carriage?" riding one of the horses which John I had to lead my horse by the bridle

doctor, and either one would be pro- It was a quiet, peaceful morning, way, but it was embarrassing to one Beware of Cintments for Catarrh that voked and frightened enough to take and I was cantering down the highway of my position as well. Certain it is

brave deed all the way home. First I the mucous surfaces. Such articles tried to change the subject by making should never be used except on pr irrelevant replies and suggestions and then by total silence. But she could damage they will do not be stopped or turned to another Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured subject. For the tenth time she said seriously and earnestly:

"I wish you would tell me how I ally, acting directly upon the blood > can repay you. Isn't there something mucous surfaces of the system. you want or that I can do for you?" remained silent a moment and then

said slowly: "Yes, ma'am; there is something."

She looked at me inquiringly. "I just want you to trust me and to Take Hall's Family Pills for constibelieve in me." I continued. "Some pation" you. All I ask is that you will have confidence in me and believe that it is ways ready to increase the distance all for your good. It may seem very between us on the slightest sign from strange to you at the time, but I as- him that he intended to double unor sure you it will be all for the best and his tracks. I was familiar with his you will thank me for it afterward." tacties this time sufficiently to enable

"Yes, it is peculiar, but it is all I ask Well, you shall have your wish. I my master that night. He led me a

We parted at her gate. I would not go in, but excused myself

ground that it was necessary to go the meeting of an old, deserted lane. back with somebody and attend to her CHAPTER XVII.

most certain death. It pained me to try to trace him back to the doctor's see that his affection for her was gen- house. uine and yet not strong enough to in. I smiled at the trick and waited duce him to give up his double life. I quietly for him to replace his shoes. believe that if anything serious had Then once more he started on his jourhappened to her he would have mourned ney. This time he censed to pursue a for her as much as ever man did for zigzag course, but made a bee line for a woman. Nevertheless he continued to large house not a hundred yards from practice secretly a profession that the brook. This I knew was the scene would cause pain worse than death if of his night's work. she discovered it.

Realizing that matters were reaching stood on a slight eminence overlook and a climax, I determined to make a bold the surrounding country. It was own stroke and try to induce my master to ed by an intimate friend of the Stee on She could not look at me, but she turn away from his evil ways. I had and Goddard families-Mr. January both hands. I saw that the reins had weakness. If he was once confronted ing very peculiar that my master exposure would ruln him for life, he could not be expected of him after he might relent. There was a possibility had looted the Stetson house, the very of saving him from himself and from home of the one whom he loved: the doctor's influence. I had the pow- Could such baseness be ever overlook er within me to do it. I could face ed? Could such a man be reformed him and Dr. Squires with their crimes For a few moments my resolutions and threaten them with exposure if wavered, and I thought of returnit. the latter did not immediately leave and telling all that I knew to Miss State

> It might prove a risky experiment But a moment later I found myself to permit such a man to marry a pursuing my game with renewed arisweet, pure woman like Miss Stetson, mation. He had actually entered the but there was the possibility of a mu- house through one of the la ement tually happy union, while there would windows. I waited a reasonable length be nothing but misery and unhappi- of time before following him. Time ness for both if my master was arrest-, when everything was quiet I eliminate

A sense of honor still kept me from den in the darkness inside. approaching my master and telling But I gained the interior of the bessel him all that I knew. I had given him ment without accident. I seem my word that I would never mention around for an open door, and, time meeting him in any other guise than it. I walked catlike into a larger to ... that of a gentleman, or, in other words, I knew that my master's area port. our accidental meeting as common bur- would be the dining room, and I believe glars was to be blotted from my mind by climbed the stairs leading to it from unless we were thrown together again the basement. Once there I heard the

under similar circumstances. I now determined to create those quick flashing ray of his dark lanters. circumstances to stritting own purpose. Then I concealed myself behind some Several days after this when I learn- curtains and waited. ed that he had an engagement at Dr I decided that it would be better to Soulres' in the evening I made prep- let him finish his job and than fromarations to follow him again. This front him with his booty in his blands. time I was posted so that I would not There would then be no question of 1 s give him the opportunity to escape intentions. from me in the darkness.

It was a fitful, moonlight night. The the library and then moved silve y moon came up about 11 o'clock, but upstairs. In spite of his soft sees the clouds in the heavens partly shut and quiet motions I could occasion his t from view. It cast wavering, van- catch a sound which indicated to the ishing shadows upon the calm earth where he was. If anybody had be a which were exceedingly aggravating awake, his presence would have been They were so deceptive in appearance detected. that I felt my task would be doubly I kept myself pretty well concernd My master left the house at the dreaded lest at hay moment he milli

usual time and proceeded to walk lel- dash the rays of his lantern in my ilsurely toward the doctor's. I followed rection and detectime. I was thus conway to the old mansion according to knew the alarming nature of that

button. The next moment the whole self the best way I could for several Shortly after midnight I roused my-

self to action. The time was approaching when I must prove my skill. The house was all dark, and no signs came from it to indicate the presence of a living soul anywhere around it. It was a full hour before the door opened. Then by the aid of the moon's

white light I caught a glimpse of my hand the child may be beyond consulting together in the shadow of children hearty, rosy and full of down the road, but I could not under- casional dose of stand anything he said. him and glided rather than walked

I waited for him, concealed in some Sintaluta Sask. savs: me to her and had made her look upon I turned my head away and an bushes near the gate. His manner than three years Baby's Own Table's in "Can you ride my horse back home, like his natural habits. The profes- children, and I think sional burglar was aroused in him-a valuable for stomach and bowel troubcan walk it," she said, "if you second self which had been carefully We both moved down the highway Ont. Keep the Tablets in the house. said needed exercise, a feature of my while she leaned heavily upon my arm cautiously, watching, listening and anficinating some unknown danger. such an experience was delicious in a kept within ten yards of him, but al-

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"What a peculiar request!" she said, me to be prepared for the most unexpected movement. Never did a detective shadow a crim inal with more intentness than I did

will do whatever you ask of me at any chase two miles down the read; then without apparent reason he struck "All right. I shall remind you of it across the fields to one of the roads which ran parallel with the main highway. A mile down this brought on the him to a fork in the road formed by Into this he turned his silent famisteps. Five hundred yards down it a small purling brook crossed the lane. It was too bread to jump over, but only a few

1 WAS a hero in the eyes | My master removed his shoes quickof Miss Stetson and ly and then plunged into the cool was my master after the ter, but instead of crossing he waded runaway. Mr. God- a long distance down stream and then dard was not less pro-regained the same shore again. I was fuse in his congratu- derstood his maneuver. It was to lations and praise of throw bloodhounds off the track and me than the one I had saved from al- to confuse any detective who might

The house was a modern one and

the place and the former promise to son and let her decide the fate of the ed and punished for his crimes. Choos- through the window at the risk of high ing what I considered the lesser of own life, for I realized that my_for in

two evils, I decided to make the ex- was silhouetted against the out-delight. while my master might be had

slight rattle of silver and caught the

He passed from the dining room in to

behind some curtain or portiere, for 1 sound. It was the distinct click of a

(To be continued)

house was brilliantly lighted.

Stomach and bowel troubles k They were few hours. If you want to keep