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How We Trapped the fee ed, not when every strange shutter and shout for the police. noise is audible: thus he said te The idea that is usually enterdid not give up hopes of yet having tained of a burglar is, that he is a We lived in a Terrace at the

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Burglars.

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shook their heads, and look d know-

ing, but did nothing; and what

find any clue to the robbers, who,

they at the same time asserted

were evidently not regular circks-

This friend was an old jungle-hun-

ter, and was au fait at every afti-

might be captured. He was delight-

ed at the idea of having an adven-

fended house in the kindom.

the defence of the house.

the burglars.'

on the ensuing night.

the sash to be raised.

fore his visit terminged. in our neighbouhood, and no less come out at once,

in the Terrace had been entered by match. I replied.

burglars and cobb d. and yet no Nonsense, man; a light will discovery of the theives had taken spot, the whole thing. Come in the place. So ably, also, had the work dark; slip on a dressing gown and Shorely answered; and he burglass to you, for I knew that a man only of entry been accomplished that in vour goloshes, and come at once, no case had the inmates been a arm. vants descended in the morning the dark.

In two out of the three cases, an landing, twelve others afterwards, up; and a detective, replied. But suppose they had Kept on hand, SAWING cone promptly; also entrance had been effected through and the fourth step creaks abomina pantry window by removing a bly, so be careful to descend with. London some days previously, ex- stead of by the back, how then? pane of glass, and cutting a small out noise."

hole in the shutter. This window The night was boisterous and men had effected an entrance. was on the ground-floor, and could many a window and door shook easily be reached, therefore from and rait ed, so that the slight noise upper window was entered by was not sufficient to have alarmed means of a knife which forced back even the most keen-eared listener. We descended to the ground-floor, entered the pantry, and then stand So rapidly had these tobberies ing p reetly still devoted ourselves occured that the whole neighborto listening.

hood was alarmed. The police In a very few seconds we heard rating noise of the shutter, then an was much to be lamented, failed to presently the window was gently three o'clock, said my friend raised, and again all was quiet. The noise of a heavy vehicle pass op ortunity for a more decided ef- proaching the house.' Affairs had reached such a stage. fort, for white the rattle of the Being then of one mind, we put that we used to sleep with a revolver close to our bedside, when we led from the shutter, and we could in the kitesen and soon being pro-

came to stay with us a fe v days shorter was gently moved. fice by which the animal creation friend in my ear.

I found the latter a difficult request to comply with, for my heart a maten in cunning for even the thumping against my ribs in the and trusted to my friend.

vain that we assured him it was an Nothing could be more cautious axiom that an accomplished robber could effect an enfrance it to any than the proceedings of the robbers; house; and that instruments were the shutter was pushed back in the used of such a nature as to cut most slow and steady manner; had holes in doors without noise, and in there been even a bell fastened to it fact, that through roofs and sky- I doubt whether it would have been lights, down chimneys, and up made to ring. At intervals, there water-spouts, an accomplished burg | was a rest from work, evidently for ar could easily enter the best de- the purpose of listening, and then one of the robbers placed his leg Our friend's argument was, that across the window-sill, and lightly a burglar was a man on watch descended into the pantry.

who took advantage of the residents | The night, even out of doors, was being asleep and unsuspecting; very dark, and in the corner when but, said he, let my sessicions we stood it was black as Erebus be raised, and I will dely any burg our forms, therefore were quite unhaving due warning; because, alsof discovering us was by touching though I may be asic-p, s ill, I shall or hearing us.

hear his approach, and can then The first burglar was soon folmake my arrangments to we come loved by a second, whilst we could ear that a third, who was outside Almongh we were not desirous was to remain there on watch. of having our house robbed, yet we Now let's light up,' said num

wished much that our brend's con- ber two. * Not yet, till you push the shutter

fidence should be taken out of him. A few days after this conversa- to, replied the other, or the glun ! he continued, and see the apparation the police informed us that be seen; then you come and hold several suspicious characters had the bux. been seen about, and reconstend-The shutter was unjetly pushed

ed us to be on the aleit. Here, to and both robbers moved away a then, was a good opportunity to less pices from the window by est my friend's skill and wakeful shich they had entered. By the ness; so, having informed him of the policeman's warning, I asked quet way in which they walked it him if he fe i confident to undertake Certainly, he replied; I only weapons, we could see nothing, and to the back yard; and now you enough, demand a dark lantern, and stiou- I began to doubt whether our postlate that you have a pair of gotoshes from was an agreeable one, as I was beside your bed. I also must go to armed only with a sword, a weapon back part of the house without home because I was too bashful to bed last, and no servant is to go however, I knew how to use; whilst down stairs before me in the morn- of my friend's means of offence or ing; nor is any one to walk about defence. I knew nothing.

think our alarms had been ground. them.

he said, we have jot had a windy men had entered. 'No v drop that night yet; it is when doors and crowbar,' he continued, in a voice windows rattle, and the chinn y of authority; 'down with it; and rumbles, that robberies are best ef- you, ne said to me 'pui open the

something to say to the robbers be man of great size, strength and Manufacturer and Dea'er in all kinds of Men's time in which my tate is laid, in lusually sleep very lightly, and encounter annihilate any modern daring, and that he would in an what we may term a subdistrict of therefore awoke readily upon hear-man. When, then, the light reveal-London, for we were within live ing a tap at my bedroom door dur- ed the fires and forms of the in the miles of Charing Cross, and the ing the fourth night of watch. It we had captured, our humble setf, dark month of December was upon was my frend's voice that answer- although no great pagilist well for us, Robberies had been frequent ed me, and we were requested to able to defeat either of them if lit came to a matter of fisis; and I than three houses out of the ten in As soon as I strike a lucifer- must own that the pole and astonished faces of the men sere not indi-

outive of any very great courage I was soon provided as he wished of the revolver, the muzzle of which my key. So now you see how the ed; and it was not until the ser- and ready to descend the stairs in pointed first at one, then at the burglars were trapped, for you know other, were captured by the police, all the rest.' 'Now, remember,' said my friend three of whom were speadily on Certain'y, you succeeded, and min d the detail y shich the

'You were mighty lucky to hear them, especially on such a night, dropped in the hand-basin. outside. In the third robbers, an we made in descending the stairs said the detective; 'when once they're in they move like mice. We know them; and I expect they'll get seven years."

servitude:

"It will, I suppose be of use tryinterval of quiet, and again a noise; ing to sleep again to night, for it is

'I cannot sleep' was my reply; ued our friend, when they hear, or think July. ing the house seemed to afford in found out that these men were ap. The first thing they usually do is to light

relied asserting higgship a time happened to have a friend who hear that the bott was forced, for the vided with grog and eights, you man may have plenty of time to get away, very comfortabe, and satisfied with or hide to himself. Instead of this, if a Don't stir till I do, and hold your our work. My frien I then be zan be able to hear any suspicious noises dishis account, which he gave in mucthe following words:

usually the advantage of surprise; the dark; and when, having armed himthe belief that they were more than was beating with rapidity, and he can select the time at which he self, he has quietly opened his door, he makes his attack, and if his pro- may wait and listen until the robbers are a shared to counting for even the average bush-hunter. It was in most excited way; still I stood quiet ceedings are carried on cautiousty, heard moving about, when he may take to do so, unless they previous v had ing his house, and then were to carry out good information as to the interior arrangements of the house; this would be too dangerous and unsuccessful they obtain either from servants, a proceeding to be popular or profitable, the locality, or they come them honest means of obtaining a livlihood; so find it out; and they know toleraply whilst those who allow their houses to be he locality they purpose trying neighbors property." their skill upon. There are, too. conventional methods of protecting t house, such as po'ts, burs chains, ocas, &c, all of which require mereyou see answered very we l.' . No douot about the, we reali

· Well now, come up to my room

We entered his room and there,

was evident that they were either that thread, and you wint find it did not like the critters, for if I was will comprehend my pian. I knew during the aight: then I will defy I had not long to wait, for a luci | ibout two leet from the ground, and watching the heads boo up and er was struck by one of the men some fine black thread; this was down behind the window curtains, Thus it was agreed that my friend immediately, and the room conse- was mad-fast on one side but slip and wishing the thundering party was to act the part of guardian, quently lighted up; at the same in- ped throng a loop and ted up to would break up so I could get to brand always on hand Good Stabling and and was to commence his charge stant my friend drew up the slide of my window on the other. The my room is my friend drew up the slide of my window on the other. The my room is my friend drew up the slide of my window on the other. the dark lantern, and flashed the thread then passed through the hole citars, and as it was getting late Three nights had passed, and no light on the faces of the two men. I had bored in the window-sash, and mighty uncomfortable. I conalarins had occurred, and no rob- at the same time showed the muz and was then made fast to this key. couled to shin up the door post, lister came, the signal was given, EAVE TROUGHS, WATER SPOUTS, beries taken place; we began to zle of a revolver pointed towards Under the key I placed the tin box, No sooner said than done, and I and arm in arm we marched through less; but our friend said now was 'Il either of you move, I'll put a bar, to prevent its being dragged Now, says I, let her rip! dance entering the parlor door when down John Langstaff, the very time to be most guarded couple of bullets in him.' said my up more than six inches. Each till yer wind gives out! and cud- | went kerslap on the oil cloth, pulfor no wise burglar would rob friend, as he placed his back night before I went to bed, I just dling under quilts, Morpheus grab. ling Sal after me. Some cursed when he was expected; besides, against the window by which the drew the string tight, and fastened bed me.

Whole No. 294. it in the yard, taking care to free it before morning so as to keep the plan a secret. If then a man or anvthing above two feet high, walked up the yard, the string was pressed against, the key was drawn up sharply against the bar, and the string broken, when the key, of course, fell into the tin box, making quite noise enough to wake me. Immediately the string or thread broke, it would fall to the ground; and the person who had done all this would not have felt anything, the resistance being so slight. I must own I should have preferred horse-hair to all the girls things are in there.' thread, but as it was, the latter answered very well. I was fast asleep when the key fell, but immediately awoke, and taking my lantern out-Our shout for the police was side my door, lighted it, and came in ! If I had stopped to think, I having been subdued by the sight in the back-yard could have dropped

there are seven steps to the first the spot, and conveyed to the lock- so we ought not to be critical," we who had been brought down from entered by the front window, in-'You see this threid,' he said, grasp.

ing one that was near the door; 'pull it' I did so, and immediately a tin cup

fastened across the front window; but I me this way and that, and boxed broke that off as I went out of my room, so that it could not impede my journey down stairs. Thus I could at once know he man was about correct for whether a min was approaching the back me, the old roffender as sentence door or had entered by the front window to six, the other th five years' penal and in either case, I think I could have cartured him.

Simplicity had certainly been adopted in the present case, but the means had shown themselves to be efficient.

and lain dying to hear how you they hear, suspicious noises of a night. a candle; which proclaims to the robber that he has been heard, and must escape: then they go about the house with this candle, and make a great noise, so that a person were to listen intently, he would tinctly, and decide upon their cause; then as he must know his own house better other. The purglir as I told you has than a robber, he is best off of the two in ne enters a house before he is heard such steps as may seem necessary. If Few men would, however, venture every person were merely to plan what this if the occasion required it, burglary tradesmen, or some one who visits and thus might be given up for a more to sell. Thus, if there are beds at- have done the community at large a benached to doors or windows, they efft, when we capture one of these gentry. well the domestic arrangements of robbed with impunity, jeopardize their

How I Came to be Married.

It may be funny, but I've got a lar to enter my house without my distinguishable, and the only chance without my distinguishable without my distinguishable wi vercome. It therefore occurred to -oyster stews, brandy julips, cigar coat to a bad advantage. One of ne that novetty and simplicity com boxes, bootjacks, absconding shirt my arms was around Sal's waist, sized would be more than a match hattons, whist and dominoes. Shafor the coarse intellect of a burglar, down present-hood skirts, band back-she was toying with my auand thus, I made my plans, which, boxes, gatters, long stockings, javenie dresses, little willow chairs, sena squils and loctor bills. Shado va future -- ur ore nine pound babies, more hive syrup, etc., etc. I'll just tell you how I got caught.

I was always the darndest, tea dose beside his pillow, was a tin custard, bashful fellow you ever did b x, in the bottom of which was a see; it was kin fer in my line to be taken with the shakes every time I fais is nearly all the apparatos, saw a pretty girl ap grouch me, and he said; 'but you notice some Pd cross the street any time rather thread fistened to the key; trace thin fice one T vasn't because I ber coverings. Of their size or the size of their size of the size the sash; from there it goes down knothere, I could'nt look long

Weil my sister Lib gave a on the that no man could approach the one night and I stayed away from walking up the back yard, which face the masc. I hang around the is only four yards wide. I there house, whistiin; "Old Dan Tuckfore tied across the back yard, and jer, dancing to keep my feet warm, you see; and over the key was a quickly found myself sang in bed. the crowded hall. We were just

I was dreaming of soft shell crabs and stewed tripe, and having a good time, when somebody-knocked at

the coor and waked me up. · Rapped' again, I laid low.

' Rap rap, rap!' Then I heard a whispering, and knew there was a whole raft of girls outside.

SRap, rap! Then Lib sings out: 'Jack, are you in there?'

'Yes,' says I. Then came a roat of laughter.

'Let us in,' says she. 'I won't, says I, 'can't you let a fellow alone?"

' Are you in bed " says she.

· I am, says I.

'Get up.' says she.

'I won't, says I.

Then came an ther laugh. By hunder! I began to get riled. 'Get out, you petilicoated scarecrows!' I cried. 'can't you get a beau without hauling a fellow out

of bed? I won't go home with you -I won't, so clear out!' Then throwing a boot at the door I felt better. But presently, oh, moral buttons! I heard a still but small voice, very much like sister

Lib's, and it said: 'Jack, you'll have to get up, for Oh, what a pickle! think of me in a ned, all covered with shawls, uffs, bonnets and cloaks, and twenty gir's ootside waiting to get would have fainted on the spot. - As

net wire and ribbons in a burry. 'Smash went the millinery in every direction.

i. was, I rolled out among the bon-

I had to dress in the dark-forthere was a crack in the door, and girls will peep-and the way I tambled about was death to straw hats. The critical moment came. I opened the door and found myself right among the woman.

'Oh, my leghorn,' cries one; 'my dear darling velvet,' cries another; 'That thread goes down stairs, and is and they pitched in-they pulled my ears, and one bright-eyed little piece-Sal ---, her name wasput her arms around my neck, and klss me right on my lips. Human nature could not stand that, and I gave her as gool as she sent. It was the first time I ever got a taste, and it was powerful good. I believe I could liave kissed that gal 'People are usually very silly,' contin- from Julius Ceasar to the Fourth of

'Jack,' says she, ' we are sorry to disturb you, but won't you see me heme.?'

'Yes,' said l, 'I will.' I did co it, and had another smark at the gate too.

After that we took a turtle doving after leach other, and both of us sighing like a barrel, of new cidar when we were away from each

*Twas at the close of a glorious summer day-the sun was setting behind a distant hogpen-the chickensawere going to roost-the bullfrogs were commencing their evening songs—the polywags in their native mudholes were preparing them for the shades of night-and Sal and myself sat on an antiquated black log, listening to the music f nature, such as tree toads, roosters. grunting pigs, and now and then the mellow music of a distant jackelves as tramps, or with some trille that really we may consider ourselves to ass was wafted to our ears by the gentle zephyrs that sighed among the mullen stocks, and came heavily laden with delicious odors of henroosts and pigstyes. The last lingering rays of the setting sun glancing from the bright buttons of a solitary horseman, shone from a knot hole in the hogpen full in Sal's face. dyeing her hair with an orange peel my hand resting on the small of her burn lock of jet black hue; she was almost gone, and I was ditto. She eradles, pap paragoric, hive syrup, looked like a grasshopper dying with the hiccups, and I felt like a mud turtle choked with a codfiish

'Sal,' says I, in a voice as musical as the notes of a dyeing swan, will you have me?

She turned her eyes heaven ward clasped me by the band, had an attack of heaves and blind-staggers, and with a sigh that drew her shoe strings to her palate, said:

'Yes.' She gave clear out then, and equatted in my lap. She corkscrewed, and t curflomixed and rolled into it. I hugged her till I broke my suspenders, and her breath smelt of onions which she had eaten

the week before Well, to make a long story short, she set the day, and we practiced every night for four weeks, how vewould walk into the room to be married, till we got so as we could

The night, the company and min-Concluded on fourth page.