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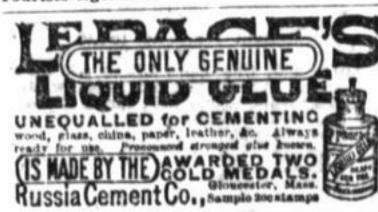
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All these accomplishments, however, procured him no favor in the eyes of the doctor, who grew more and more crabbed and intolerant the nearer the term of apprenticeship approached. Frau Ilsy, too, was Torever finding some occasion to raise a windy tempest about his ears; and seldom encountered him about the house without a clatter of the tongue; so that at length the jingling of her keys, as she approached, was to Dolph like the ringing of the prompter's bell, that gives notice of a theatrical thunder storm. Nothing but the infinite good humor of the heedless youngster enabled him to bear all this domestic tyranny without open rebellion. It was evident that the doctor and his housekeeper were preparing to beat the poor youth out of the nest the moment his term should have expired; a shorthand mode which the doctor had of providing for useless disciples.

Indeed, the little man had been rendered more than usually irritable lately in consequence of various cares and vexations which his country estate had brought upon him. The doctor had been repeatedly annoyed by the rumors and tales which prevailed concerning the old mansion, and found it difficult to prevail even upon the countryman and his family to remain there rent free. Every time he rode out to the farm Tie was teased by some fresh complaint o strange noises and tearful sights with which the tenants were disturbed at night, and the doctor would come home fretting and fuming, and vent his spleen upon the whole household. It was indeed a sore grievance, that affected him both in prids and purse. He was threat-ened with an absolute loss of the profits of his property; and then, what a blow to his territorial consequence to be the landlord of a haunted house!

It was observed, however, that with all his vexation the doctor rever proposed to sleep in the house himself; nay, he could never be prevailed upon to remain in the premises after dark, but made the best of his way for town as soon as the bats began to flit about in the twilight. The fact was, the doctor had a secret be lief in ghosts, having passed the early part of his life in a country where the particularly abound; and indeed the story went that when a boy he had one seen the devil upon the Hartz mountains in Germany.

At length the doctor's vexations of this head were brought to a crisis. On morning, as he sat dozing over a volume in his study, he was suddenly started from his slumbers by the bustling in c the housekeeper.

"Here's a fine to do!" cried the as the entered the room. "Here's Claus Hepper come in, bag and baggage, from the farm, and swears he'll have nothing more to do with it. The whole family have been frightened out of their wits; for there's such racketing and runninging about the old house that they can't sleep quiet in their beds!"

"Donner und blitzen!" cried the doctor impatiently; "will they never have done chattering about that house? What a pack of fools, to let a few rats and mice frighten them out of good quarters!"

"Nay, nay," said the housekeeper, wagging her head knowingly, and piques at having a good ghost story doubted, "there's more in it than rats and mice. All the neighborhood talks about the house, and then such sights have been seen in it! Peter de Groout tells me that the family that sold you the house and went to Holland dropped several strange hints about it, and said 'they wished you joy of your bargain;' and you know yourself there's no getting any family to live in it.

"Peter de Groodt's a ninny-an old woman," said the doctor peevishly. "I'll warrant he's been filling these people's heads full of stories. It's just like his nonsense about the ghost that haunted the church belfry as an excuse for not ringing the bell that cold night when Harmanus Brinkerhoff's house was on tire. Send Claus to me."

Claus Hopper now made his appearance-a simple country lout, full of awe at finding himself in the very study of Dr. Knipperhausen, and too much embarrassed to enter into much detail of the matters that had caused his alarm. He stood twirling his hat in one hand, resting sometimes on one leg, sometimes on the other, looking occasionally at the doctor, and now and then stealing a fearful glance at the death's head that seemed ogling him from the top of the clothes press.

The doctor tried every means to persuade him to return to the farm, but all in vain; he maintained a dogged determination on the subject; and at the close of every argument or solicitation, would make the same brief. inflexible reply, "Ich kan nicht, mynheer." The doctor was a "little pot, and soon hot;" his patience was exhausted by these continual vexations about his estate. The stubbern refusal of Claus Hopper seemed to him like flat rebellion; his temper suddenly boiled over, and Claus was glad to make a rapid retreat to escape scalding.

When the bumpkin got to the housekeeper's room, he found Peter de Groodt and several other true believers ready to receive him. Here he indemnified himself for the restraint he had suffered in the study, and opened a budget of stories about the haunted house that astonished all his hearers. The housekeeper believed them all, if it was only to spite the doctor for having received her intelligence so uncourteously. Peter de Groodt matched them with many a wonderful legend of the times of the Dutch dynasty, and of the devil's stepping stones; and of the pirate that was hanged at Gibbet Island, and continued to swing there at night long after the gallows was taken down; and of the ghost of the unfortunate Governor Leisler, who was hanged for treason, which haunted the old fort and the government house. The gossiping knot dispersed, each charged with direful intelligence. The sexton disburdened himself at a vestry meeting that was held that very day, and the black cook forsook her kitchen, and spent half the day at the street pump, that gossiping place of servants, dealing forth the news to all that came for water. In a little time the whole town was in a buzz with tales about the haunted house. Some said that Claus Hopper had seen the devil, while others hinted that the house was haunted by the ghosts of some of the patients whom the doctor had physicked out of the world, and that was the reason why he

did not venture to live in it himself. All this put the little doctor in a terrible fume. He threatened vengeance on any one who should affect the value of his property by exciting popular pro-judices. He complained loudly of thus being in a manner dispossessed of his territorics by mere burbears; but he

socretly determined to have the house exoreized by the eleminie. Great was his relief, therefore, when in the midst of his perplexities, Dolph stepped for-ward and undertook to garrison the haunted house. The soungster had been listening to all the stories of Claus Hop-per and Peter de Groodt; he was fond of adventure, he loved the marvelous, and his imagination had become quite ex-cited by these tales of wonder. Besides, he had led such an uncomfortable life at the doctor's, being subjected to the intolerable thralldom of early hours, that he was delighted at the prospect of having a house to himself, even though it should be a haunted one. His offer was eagerly-accepted, and it was de-termined that he should mount guard that very night. His only-stipulation was, that the enterprise should be kept secret from his mother; for he knew the poor soul would not sleep a wink if she knew that her sop was waging war with the powers of darkness.

When night came on, he set cut on this perilous expedition. The old black cook, his only friend in the household, had provided him with a little mess for supper, and a rushlight; and showled round his neck an amulet, given her by an African conjurer, as a charm against evil spirits. Dolph was executed on his way by the doctor and Peter de Groodt, who had agreed to accompany him to the house and to see him safe lodged. The night was over-ast, and it was very dark when they arrived at the grounds which surrounded the mansion. The sexton led the way with a lantern. As they walked along the avenue of neacias, the fitful light, catching from bush to bush, and tree to tree, often startled the doughty Peter, and made him fall back upon his followers: and the doctor grabbed still closer hold of Dolph's arm, observing that the ground was very slipper, and uneven. At one time they were nearly put to a total reat by a bat which came flitting about the lantern: and the notes of the insects from the trees, and the from a neighboring pend, formed a trost Crowsy and doleful concert.

The front deer of the mansion opened with a grating sound, that made the doctor turn pale. They emered a tolerably large hall, such as is common in American country houses, and which serves as a citting room in warm weather. From hence they went up a wide clair case, that grouned and creaked as they trod, every step making its particular nete, like the key of a harpischord. This led to another hall on the second story, from whence they entered the room where Dolph was to a leep. It was large and scantily furnith duthers latters were closed, but as they were mach brokenthere was no want of a circulation of air. It appeared to have been that sacred chamber known among Dutch housewives by the name of "the best bedroom," which is the best furnished room in the house, but in which rearce anybody is ever permitted to sleep. Its splender, however, was all at an end. There were a few broken articles of furniture about the room, and in the center stood a leavy dea table and a large arm chair, both of which had the look of Joing coeval with the mansion. The fire lace was wide, and had been faced with Putch thes. representing Scripture stories; but some of them had fallen out of their places, and lay shattered alout the hearth. The sexton had lit the ru h light; and the doctor, looking fearfully alout the room, was just exhorting. Delph to be of good cheer, and to plack up a stout heart, when a noise in the chimney, like voices and struggling, struck a sudden panie into the sexton. He took to his heelwith the lantern: the doctor followed hard after him; the stairs grouned and creaked as they hurried down, increasing their agitation and speed by its noise. The front door clammed after them; and Dolph heard them rerabbling down the avenue, till the sound of their feet was lost in the distance. That he did not join in this precipitate retreat, might have been owing to his possessing a little more courage than his companions, or perhaps that he laid caught a glimpse of the cause of their dismay, in a nest c chinney swallows, that came tumbling

down into the rire place. Being now left to himself, he secured the front door by a strong bolt and bar: and having seen that the other entrances were fastened, he returned to his desolate chamber. Having made his supper from the basket which the good old cook had provided, he locked the chamber door and retired to rest on a mattress in one corner. The night was calm and still: and nothing broke upon the profound quiet but the lonely chirping of a cricket from the chimney of a distant chamber. The rushlight, which stood in the center of the deal tables hed a feeble yellow ray, dindy illumining the chamber, and making uncough campes and stadows on the walls, from the claims which Polph he I thrown over a chair.

To be continued

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