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ures relaxed into a grim smile. Old

"Thank you, Joseph," said Miss Thor-

"Now, then," said Miss Thorney, when

chiffonier, and give me the key. Very

"I would rather not, thank you," began

"Do as I tell you." answered Miss

Thorney; and she was accordingly obeyed.

Joseph came in again, shut the windows,

"Send Lawrence with my candle at

The old clock in the hall had struck

they began to wait and listen. The clocks

hardly venture his old bones up the tree .-

"Yes," said Madge. "I feel so anxi-

open the plate-chest before they jump out

A few minutes more of dead silence;

then something between a roar and a howl,

followed by a confused noise of strug-

"There is Mr. Hyde coming along the

"Ask him to be good enough to come

"O, no. I hope you were not much

"Yes. Will you come in and speak to

"Well?" said Miss Thorney as Robin

"They are being handcuffed," he said,

and will be taken off at once to the lock-

"Not in the least. Had you much

"They struggled a good deal, as you

heard; but we surprised them thoroughly.

They were setting to work comfortably or

the chest when we bounced out of the

"How do you feel after your exer-

" Very glad to get out of the wardrobe,"

"And what are you going to do now?

yourselves and the policemen. Good night.

So ended the Monk's Deno burglary .-

During the next week or two he was

there constantly, and a sharp woman like

Miss Thorney was, of course, not long in

as her mind had grasped the subject, she

sat down and wrote to Madge's father,

without saying anything to the young

people, who would both have been startled,

as they had not yet come to an under-

"What's the matter now, I wonder,

Fan; "and I should think Madge must be

"Dear William," read Mr. Thorney,
"you are not likely to despise any respectable chance of settling your daughter in

life." She is going to do something with her; but what? "In writing home, Mar-garet has probably mentioned the name of Mr. Hyde, who behaved so remarkably well

We shall see you at breakfast."

said Robin, drawing a long breath.

tions?"

standing.

send Madge back to us?"

should never be able to sleep."

up. You don't wish to see them, I sup-

entered, rather flushed and dishevelled,

frightened? Is Miss Thorney there?"

Madge went out to meet Robin.

but otherwise the same as usual.

"You are not hurt?" she said.

ed up, do you hear?"

Madge.

upon them."

passago," said Madge.

The old man went away silently.

mixed, as usual.

it away."

Madge.

VOL. XXXIII---NO. 3.

ELKTON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1873.

CATCHING LARKS.

CONCLUDED.

The boat was hidden under the overher before she had made up her mind what Miss Thorney, who had been standing Joseph came stumping in, and set down Madge found him standing in it close to Police."

"It is taking a liberty, I know," said grasp, which alarmed Robin. Robin, looking up at her with his frank, pleasant face, and shaking back his hair .- anxiously. "But, without wishing to frighten you, I must tell you at once that your aunt's What are the police going to do?"

property is in danger."
"I know! I thought so; that window," auxiety. "What is to be done? Can you help me?"

"Will you tell me," said Robin gravely, "why you thought so, and what you mean Madge. by 'that window.' "

any one could get in so easily from the tree close to it. I went directly to tell my cousin, but she was angry, and laughed at me for being afraid."

"Wise!" muttered Robin. "Oh, thought the old lady was your aunt. And did you say anything to the servants?" "I spoke to the butler this morning, but he told me not to be alarmed; he would see heavily than usual." to it. I ought not to say so, perhaps, but I do not quite like his manner, and have

felt more afraid ever since." Madge hardly realized yet that her confidence in Robin had suddenly removed the load of depression and anxiety which had been weighing upon her all day.
"He said he would see to it, did he?-

And that was all?" "Yes; that was all."

"Well, don't be alarmed, because the danger is past, and you are perfectly safe now. But, listen to what I heard this afternoon from a lad called Riddell, who has his wits about him."

Madge listened attentively to Robin's story. "How wicked! how dreadful!" she exclaimed. "Poor cousin Sarah!-That old man has been with her for years, and she has always been kind to him, I'm sure. Can he have meant to give her

" Not poison, I hope; not so bad as that. Something to make her sleep. Now, I want to settle our plans for to-night. My idea is that your cousin should not knew anything of the business till it is finished; she might hinder us from catching that old rascal Joseph, who seems to me the worst of the lot. The policemen are to meet me AT \$38 PER TON, IN BAGS, at the gate at nine o'clock. Jem tells me that your hall-door stands open till quite late in this weather. Can you manage to slip out of the drawing-room soon after nine, take me and one of the policemen up-stairs, and hide us either in that room, or near it, while the other two go and hide in the garden near the tree? Then we shall let the rascals get right up into the room, so that they will be caught in a regular trap. I hope this wont be wanted, but I have it, in case "-he took a revolver

sure." Robin spoke with animation; he was quite ready to enjoy the adventure .-Madge did not answer instantly, for she was thinking; but in a minute she looked steadily at him and spoke.

"I hope you wont think me a coward: it is not because I'm afraid that I don't like your plan. But I see several reasons against it. How is my consin to be provented from taking that dreadful sleeping-retry take place on the TWENTIETH DAY draught, which may even be poison, if UST, ELGHITEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTY she become positive of the departs. vented from taking that dreadful sleepingalways has warm wine-and-water before

she goes to bed." "Can't you manage to break the glass and spill it, and then make her some more

yourself?" "I don't think I can," said Madge smiling. "And I believe she will be very angry if all this goes on in her house with out her knowing it. She may be oddtempered, but I am sure she is no coward, and I think she would do anything that was right, and not even hinder you from catching old Joseph. I don't think it would be right of me to admit any one into the house without her knowledge. In

fact I can't consent to do it." "You don't trust me, I believe," said Robin, after a pause of astonishment .-What are we to do, then?"

"Yes, I do trust you," answered "I wish you would come with Madge. me now to Miss Thorney, and lay the whole thing clearly before her. It is 8 clock. I must go in to make tea for her. Come with me, and stay outside the win-

dow till Joseph is gone; then I'll call you

"I will," said Robin, springing out of the boat. They left the stream and walked across

the lawn together, taking care to keep in the shade of the trees. "I beg your pardon, said Madge softly, but I think I ought to know your

"Of course you ought. I'm Robert Hyde. I live in that old house near the church. It used to belong to my uncle." "Thank you," said Madge; and going quickly on, she turned in at the drawingroom window, while Robin sat down under a piece of blank wall, and thought what a melancholy place it was, and how pretty and charming she looked in that soft mus-

stay here ?" lin dress-an old crumpled thing with many darns; but he only saw the general he last moment." Old Joseph's feelings would not have

been enviable had he known what made the young lady's hand tremble as she took the tea out of the silver canister, which was to disappear with the other valuables before to-morrow morning; or how much difficulty she had in saying "Thank you" to him in her natural voice, when there was water enough in the teapot. He went away, however, unsuspecting; and Miss Thorney woke up and stretched herself, yawning violently two or three times.

"What's the matter with you, my dear?" she said, in a kinder voice than usual. "You're as white as your gown." "Nothing, thank you," said Madgo .- back in the drawing-room. "Go and play Cousin Sarah, there is a gentleman out- a little, to quiet our minds." side who wants to speak to you on most

particular business." And before Miss Thorney could recover Thorney took no notice of the numerous from the shock sufficiently to find words, wrong notes. It was after ten when she

Madgo was at the window: "Mr. Hyde!" called to her to stop.

and Robin was in the room.

"What's your name, sir, and what do said. "Afterwards I shall go up-stairs," with the said wish, but I find that Margaret (one of her wish, but I find that Margaret (one of her wish, but I find that Margaret (one of her wish, but I find that Margaret (one of her wish, but I find that Margaret (one of her wish, but I find that Margaret will have a chance in that quarter. His family is good, though scarcely of the antiquity we might and other reliable Companies.

**State of the mug and the following insertigute of purchasing together with the standard of th

has succeeded to everything?" Robin you understand?" bowed. "Then, what can you want

hero?" hanging brushwood, a few yards further a gang of burglars latend to break into that his nice draught may have time to up. Robin pushed it out, and punted him- your house to-night. Don't be alarmed, work." self across so quickly and silently, that please. It's all right. I've told the

up right, dropped into her chair with a the tray, with his mistress' tumbler ready Large estates, does she say?" exclaimed

"Can I get anything?" said Madge, "Don't be a fool, child. Well, go on .-

"They wish, if possible, to catch the fellows in the act. The thieves mean to exclaimed Madge, clasping her hands in climb a tree, and get in at a window, of she had heard the door in the back hall which the fastening has been removed." "You were not so wrong, after all, tents of that precious tumbler on the child," said Miss Thorney, nodding at grass. No! I'll find out what the old

"If you have no objection," Robin went vase; empty it into that; lock it up in the on, "one of the policemen shall be hidden where the plate-chest is. I went in last in that room, while the others watch benight and found the fastening gone, and low. But the most painful part of the water in that other tumbler, and fill the business is yet to come; I am sorry to say wine-glass for yourself." that your old butler is an accomplice." Miss Thorney's pale old cheek grew little paler.

"And please, cousin Sarah," exclaimed Madge, "don't drink the wine and water he brings you to-night. He means to put and took the tray with the empty glasses, something in it to make you sleep more looking as stolid as an old elephant. "Old villain!" said Miss Thorney .-

once," said Miss Thorney. "I wonder "After all I've done for him! Well, let | what makes me feel so sleepy, Margaret." justice take its course. Mr. Hyde, I am obliged to you. I don't know why you astonishment at her sharpness and coolshould take any trouble to preserve my property. However, settle the business ness, and thought she was like a gnome or your own way. But how did you find out a troll, or some of those cunning Northland spirits, there was something so unall this ?" Robin told his story, and answered the canny in the twinkle of her little gray eyes. Sleepy! She never had been wider

old lady's sharp questions.

"Very well, she said, when she had awake in her life. heard all. "Now, you had better go, and we will have our tea. Bring the twelve, slowly and portentously and was Thorney the next afterneon. Her protepoliceman to this window when he comes followed by the musical clock in the draw- gee was reading to her, and had just and Margaret will show you the way up- ing-room, which played an unfeeling lit- stopped to take breath at the end of a stairs." in the anxieties of the house.

"That old lady is not such a bad one, after all, thought Robin, as he stepped out into the twilight. When Joseph came for the tea-tray, his mistress was sitting with her face turned

away from the light, and Margaret was reading at the table. "Shall I shut the windows, Ma'am ?" "No: leave them." "What time shall I bring the wine and

water, if you please, Ma'am ?"-in a voice left outside. even more woolly than usual. and some warm water, and an extra tumb- not so light as he was once, so the boards ler. Miss Margaret may like some, and creak under him. I thought he would to play any such tricks."

will mix it for herself." "Very well, Ma'am," said Joseph, and They have got you safe, Margaret. Lockaway he went with his tea-tray. "I thought I should have choked," said Miss Thorney. "Good gracious! it's a ous! Do you think there will be any fight-

wicked world. How long have you known ing?"
that young man, Margaret?"
"No, child. If I had thought of it, that young man, Margaret?" hat young man, Margaret?"

"No, child. If I had thought of it,
"We traveled together last Monday however, the young man might have had

nearly all the way from home. That is all my father's pistols." I know of him," said Madge. Miss Thorney grunted, and was silent .-Madge sat still with a book before her, umped up with a violent start when, at a hope our defenders won't let them break few minutes past nine, there was a step outside, and Robin looked in at the window. Miss Thorney was sitting upright in her chair, wide awake, with stirn de-

cision in her face. "Come in," she said. "Is the policeman there?" "Here he is," said Robin, as they stepped into the room. "May we leave our boots

under this sofa?" "As you please," replied the old lady. Now, Margaret, lead the way up-stairs." "What will happen if we meet any of the servants?" said Madge.

"We shall keep them quiet," said Robin, glancing at the policeman, a tall, strong, silent fellow, who looked as if he was equal to any number of burglars. Madge opened the drawing-room doo very softly, and stole along the dim hall,

up the stairs, and along the passages, followed by her two companions, who trod as noisolessly as herself. "That is my cousin's room," she whispered to Robin, as they passed the foot of trouble?"

Miss Thorney's stops; then a little further on. "This is mine: and this is the room von are to hide in." The moon, which would be down before twelve, was shining in through the tree at

the dangerous window, and the floor was all checkered with light and shadow. "Which is the plate-chest?" said Robin

"This? Then we can't do better than casuality. put ourselves just behind it in this old wardrobe." "Oh, take care!" exclaimed Madge, a

he turned the rusty key. "Never fear. Joseph is cating his sup per in peace-Rather stuffy, but I suppose this is the best place "-to the policeman. "Yes, sir. The young lady had better for the rest of the night." take the key."

"Ah! it wouldn't suit us to be locked n. That's it. We'll leave the door ajar ill the time draws near. Good-night." The policeman had already dived into the wardrobe, among Miss Thorney's old Robin, bad as it may sound, had enjoyed gowns and those of her mother-a musty it from beginning to end; it gained his atmosphere. Madge put her hand for the object for him at once-a free entrance to first time into Robin's, and it flashed Miss Thorney's house. I suppose he was across her mind that there might be danger only a burglar of another kind.

in what he was doing; the thieves might have revolvers, too. "Do take care of yourself," she said, in a trembling whisper. "Must you really fluding out his attraction there. As soon

" Why, what a bad opinion Miss Thor ney would have of me if I turned back at "I don't know that her opinion mat-

"It matters very much to me just now, assure you. However, don't frighten said Mr. Thorney, when he saw her handyourself; it's all right. There are two policemen and Jem Riddell in the garden; and if five men can't manage three they must be very poor fellows. Good night." He disappeared into the depths of the afraid to stay there after that robbery. wardrobe, and Madge stole away down stairs again as quickly as she could .-What did he mean by caring for her cousin's opinion?

"You have some sacred music, child?" said Miss Thorney, as soon as she was Madge was very far from being in a

musical frame, but she obeyed, and Miss

Mr. Hyde, who behaved so remarkably well when my house was broken into on the fourteenth. This young man has lately succeeded to large estates in this neighborhood, in consideration of which I have allowed and encouraged him to come to the house; and with a little more encouragement, I think Margaret will have a chance in that quarter. His family is good, though scarcely of the antiquity we might with but I fluid that Margaret (one of her

Madge shuddered, and her cousin's feat-

pose. Send me any objections at once, or they will be too late. Your affectionate cousin, SARAH THORNEY." "How fortunate! how delightful!-Mrs. Thorney.

"Something in the nouraeu riche line, I'm afraid," said her husband doubtfully. ney. "Leave the tray, and come again in "I hope he's not a suob, and that Madge ten minutes to shut the windows and take likes him. I won't have her sacrificed for all the old cousins in the world." "Oh, she wont be sacrificed; she like him very much," said Fan joyfully. "He

swing behind him; "throw away the con- was so polite to her on her journey. I know she likes him extremely." of paper she sends you every two or three delightful subject of gossip for the whole branch of the trade is carried on within the wrotch meant to do to me. Get that glass days? But mind, ladies, you are not to put your fingers into it. Den't montion this letter to Madge on any account till that wicked old butler, and then the sing- goods are received in the piece directly things are further advanced."

Mrs. Thorney. "What discontented creatures men are! Now, I can't imagine the draught he prepared for his mistress anything more delightful than to have had been analyzed by a chemist, and found clothing the house does a large business in dear Madge well married! How kind to be nothing worse than a sleeping-potion; Cousin Sarah is about the wolding and all

that. Let me read her letter again." After breakfast, Mr. Thorney took a turn in the garden, and then wrote his answer: "Send Lawrence with my candle at once," said Miss Thorney. "I wonder what makes me feel so sleepy, Margaret."
"Yes, Ma'am," said Joseph.
Madge looked at the old lady in silent astonishment at her sharpness and coolness, and thought she was like a gnome or a toll, or some of those cunning North-land sujeits there was something so up. Margaret. Her mother joins me in thanks for your kindness to her, and in auxiety for further news.

Yours very faithfully,

WILLIAM THORNEY.

"Listen to me, Margaret," said Miss here with me once-not so very long ago-After Lawrence was gone, Miss Thorney | who took it into her head to disappear .dressed herself again with Madgo's help, We looked for her everywhere; the stream and they sat waiting. The time seemed was dragged, but she was nowhere to be interminable, though it was after 11} when | found."

"What had happened to her?" said had just done striking 12, when a stealthy Madge. Nobody had told her that young

step went creeping along the passage. A woman's history. "She had run away with a lover of board creaked as it stopped at Madge's door and turned the key, which she had her's," said Miss Thorney, after a moment's pause, during which she glanced sharply "There goes Joseph," whispered Miss at Madge. "Very fine fun I daresay she "At half-past ten. Bring the decanter Thorney, with her grim smile. "He's thought it. But it was not a respectable thing to do; so I hope you are not going

"What do you mean?" said Madge, opening her brown eyes wide, and letting her hands, with the book they were holding, sink slowly into her lap.

"I should not be surprised," said Miss Thorney. "Young people will do anything in the present day to escape from restraint. And that young man would net be hanging about here so much, if he "He has a revolver with him," said had not some design in his head. But I should be very angry, Margaret, if I found "Oh, very well. Mercy on us! what a you were gone; so take my advice, and do

as to be out of the form for she felt all on end with excitement, and in the room by this time, certainly. I ly while her cousin spoke. She rose from her chair, and stood very upright. "Cousin Sarah," she said, "I do know what reason you have for suspecting me in this way. If you object to Mr.

Hyde's comming here, you had better tell him so, instead of accusing"-"That will do, my dear," said Miss Thorney. "Sit down, and be quiet. You look exactly like my grandmother." "If you think I am likely to misbehave myself," said Madge, not so easily pacified,

I will write at once to papa and tell him I am coming home. I have no wish I am "Sit down, child, I tell you. Or go upstairs, if you feel disturbed. There is Mr. Hyde coming along the drive."

Madge threw down her book and ran away to her room with undignified haste. "I suppose you have very few acquaint ances in this neighborhood?" said Miss Thorney to Robin, as he sat with her in the drawing-room."

" Not many,,, said Robin. ', You are able to spare us so much "I hope I am not in your way?"

Robin, a little hurricdly. "Not at all," answered Miss Thorney with unual graciousness. "Very glad to wardrobe, and our other fellows had run see you; but most people think Monk's up the tree like squirrels, and were al-Dene so dull that I am surprised when I ready at the window. One of them hit have a visitor." Jem Riddell in the eye; that is the only

"I don't find it dull," said Robin. "A out of the window. " Are you going to live in the old house

at Abbot's Dene?" "I have not quite made up my mind. It depends on circumstances." "Perhaps you are going to be married?" "If you have no objection, Jem and I are going to watch in that room, by turns,

"I-don't know. Miss Thorney, the fact is that I came here to-day on purpose "Well, get the keys from Joseph, and to ask your niece-your cousin, I meanfetch some wine out of the sideboard for if she would-if I might"-Robin got up, and walked rather distractedly to the window and back again.

Miss Thorney sat in her arm chair, quite

cool and collected, with a really good-na tured smile on her face. "You are hardly doing a wise thing," she said, shaking her head. "Margaret's father is a very poor man; I don't suppose America. The success of this house has he could give his daughter anything. You might as well marry a beggar at once."

"I don't care-not the least in the had nothing. Ob, thank you; where is she? Can I see her now?" "You had better come back in the even ing," said Miss Thorney. "I put her out of temper, and she went up-stairs. She

has her portion of the old Thorney spirit, Mr. Hvde." "What time shall I come?" writing. "I hope she doesn't mean to "Seven o'clock, if you like. I shall pro pably be asleep, but that won't signify, "I'm sure I wish she would," sighed

will it?"

Robin made one or two more unconnect ed remarks, and went away, shutting the drawing-room door after him. There was madge coming down-stairs. Robin crossed the hall to meet her, and all the old portraits probably craned their necks and blinked their eyes to see; nobody

was taking any notice of them. "I came to see you," he said. "I have been talking to Miss Thorney, and she firm was obliged to add to their premises and ahalf, equal to five mugs of the size says I may come and see you again this evening. Dear Madge-isn't that what Sixth and Market streets. Before the ex- kreutzers, or about five and ahalf cents. they call you at home-will you be glad to piration of the term (five years), for which The Government retails beer here at very see me ?"

"Do you mean-what will she say!"

old face. Madge sprang across the room, and hugged her for the first time, with a childish vohemence which was almost too much for the old lady.

"There, child; that's enough," said she, "What will they say at home, I wonder! ment. Will they think I've done pretty well for

ing made the match, and was able to give which have conduced to its wonderful sucher plenty of gratitude and affection out of cess. This business is divided into twenty her own boundless store of happiness.

but the gossips had hardly recovered from this disappointment, when they were plunged into a new sea of conjectures by

the news of Mr. Hyde's engagement to Miss Margaret Thorney. Mrs. Wilkins thought somebody ought to interfore; she was sure the young man did not know his own mind, and had been entrapped by that designing old fortune-hunter, Miss Thorney, and her penniless cousin; it was a crying shame, and Mr. Wilkins ought to remonstrate at least with his client. But Mr. Wilkins declined doing so, as Robin was of age, and complete master of his own action; though he looked at his own four daughters, and sighed; it had always been a dream of his that the old house

should be repaired for one of them. Monk's Deno was unusually lively at this time, with Robin always in and out, and tle jig before striking, as if it had no share chapter. "I had a young woman living Miss Thorney seemed to grow young again with her interest in all his plans. Madge and he both liked the old house at Abbot's Dene, so it was to be repaired and furnished, and the rats exterminated, if possible. They were to be married very soon, and then were going abroad for some mouths, a prospect to which they both looked forward with almost childish delight. Robin found Miss Thorney a new butler, a much younger and smarter man than Joseph, bearing a character for honesty and steadiness which had to be considered in his

> wages. Madgo's trousseau would have been hought small and shabby by most modern young ladies. Her mother had no ready money to spare, and Miss Thorney had no idea of loading her portegeo with fine clothes, though she settled a hundred a year upon ber, to Madge's extreme astonisliment. She was not allowed to go home, and it all seemed like a dream, till the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Thorney and Fan made it more like a reality.

After the wedding and subsequent break fast, which I will not waste ink in describ-ANNUAL out of his pocket. "You had better lock your room when the time understanding a word; it was hard work. comes, so as to be out of the row. You for she felt all on and with a reiterment and for she felt all on and with a reiterment and for she felt all on and with a reiterment and for she felt all on and with a reiterment and for she felt all on and with a reiterment and for she felt all on and with a reiterment and for she felt all on and with a reiterment and for she felt all on and with a reiterment and for she felt all on and with a reiterment and for she felt all on and with a reiterment and for she felt all on and with a reiterment and for she felt all on and with a reiterment and for she felt all on and with a reiterment and for she felt all on and with a reiterment and for she felt all on and with a reiterment and for she felt all on and with a reiterment and for she felt all on and with a reiterment and for she felt all on and with a reiterment and for she felt all on and with a reiterment and for she felt all on and with a reiterment and for she felt all on and with a reiterment and for she felt all on and with a reiterment and for she felt all on and with a reiterment and for she felt all on and with a reiterment and for she felt all on and with a reiterment and for she felt all on and with a reiterment and for she felt all on and with a reiterment and for she felt all on and with a reiterment and for she felt all on and with a reiterment and for she felt all on and with a reiterment and for she felt all on and with a reiterment and for she felt all on and with a reiterment and for she felt all on and with a reiterment and for she felt all on and with a reiterment and for she felt all on and with a reiterment and for she felt all on and with a reiterment and for she felt all on and with a reiterment and for she felt all on and with a reiterment and for she felt all on and with a reiterment and for she felt all on an all of the reiterment and she felt all on an all of the reiterment and she felt proverb, papa? 'When the sky falls, we

sce." "Nonsense, Madge, You have only caught a Robin."

THE LARGEST CLOTHING HOUSE IN AMERICA-OAK HALL. WANAMAKER & BROWN, SOUTHEAST COL

OF SIXTH AND MARKET STEETS.

From the N. Y. Trade Reporter. The greatest of Grecian philosophers declared that man was simply a biped without feathers, and one of the chief objects of existence of a large class of men among civilized communities seems to be, most astefully to make up for this deficiency. "What to eat," and "Wherewithal shall we be clothed?" are the two great questions which make up the sum of man's temporal wants. As we advance in culture we also improve in dress, and our perfection in the latter is no bad cirterion of

our position in the scale of civilization and The ready-made clothing business in this ountry has made prodigious strides; and under the stimulating influences of taste combined with energy and capital, this ing but beer, Bavarian beer, and the mancountry can claim to be one of the bestdressed nations on the globe. New York notice of an establishment, which for mar-

been due in a very great degree to the perseverance and untiring industry of Mr. Wanamaker, the senior member of the world," said Robin. "I would rather she firm, and it is especially remarkable from the unprecedenteply short time in which that success has been attained. When he determined to embark in this business, old merchants shook their heads, and even the most venturesome felt a doubt as to the expediency of entering upon new projects. The rebellion was just on the eve of its commencement, and the whole future of the country seemed enveloped in doubt and danger. But Mr. Wanamaker had too sure an instinct to feel any doubts as to the triumph of the right, and having associated with himself the late Mr. Nathan S. Brown, he leased three rooms in an old and unsightly building on the site of their present immense establishment. Mr. Brown's interest in the business expired with his al Brewery, an establishment managed for death five years ago.

In the short space of two years the business increased to such a degree, that the nearly three pints, or at least two pints the rest of the building on the corner of sold in Baltimore, is furnished for eight the original lease had been given, an exten- little over the cost of manufacture, and sion of the same was obtained with the furnishes a better article than can be had said Madge, who had been prepared for privilege of purchasing together with the from any of the private broweries about

"What! are you the young man that has succeeded to everything?" Robin bowed. "Then, what can you want "Yes," said Madge.
"I came to tell you, Miss Thorney, that a gang of burglars intend to break into "I came to tell you, burglars intend to break into "I came to tell you, and that his nice draught may have time to "I came to tell you, burglars intend to break into "What! are you the young man that my roem, and stay till it's all over. Do shial expect to make all the arrangements for it myself, and shall invite you and your family here for the wedding. You will probably think yourself unable to settle anything on Margaret, in which case the loner of our family will oblige me to that his nice draught may have time to that his nice draught may have time to the drawing-room.

"Well!" said Miss Thorney. There and imposing structure 33 feet front and imposing structure 34 feet front and imposing structure 35 feet front and imposing structure 36 feet front and imposing structure 36 feet front and imposing structure 37 feet front and imposing structure 38 feet front and imposing structure 39 feet front and imposing structure 39 feet front and impos was quite a softened interest in her sharp rear on Market and Minor streets, and 180

> We have as yet spoken nothing of the details of the enormous business transacted Madge was quick enough to see that her by this house. System is the soul of everycousin took to herself all the credit of hav- thing, and is one of the primary elements

> The burglary at Monk's Dene was a cd over two thousands hands. Every neighborhood; there were so many inter- building, and under the immediate personesting points about it; the treachery of al supervision of the proprietors. The

> > We venture the assertion, without fear of contradiction, that no establishment in this country does finer or more stylish be found in this department of Oak Hall. built up. And that is perfect conscientiousness and honorable dealing with the public. No old stock is crowded on the

patronized this famous establishment .prises.

LETTER FROM EUROPE.

T MUNICH-BAVARIAN BEER DRINKING--THE TAP ROOM-A CASE IN POINT-

THE INN-KEEPER'S COMMANDMENTS. Municit, July 28th, 1872. sections of the city similarly attended .-The admission is a more trifle, merely sufficient to pay for the music.

BAVARIAN BEER DRINKING.

We intend this letter to be about nothmotice of an establishment, which for marvelous rapidity of growth and unexampled prosperity may be fairly called one of the wonders of America.

New York may well be envious of the great fame which has been achieved by the well-known firm of Wanamaken & Brown whose famous establishment in Philadelphia, called Oak Hall, has, perhaps, the widest reputation of any clothing house in America. The success of this house has in it. Hence we have drank beer and drank it freely, and are free to admit that, without having been accustomed to it from our cradles, as the Germansare, if we were

> another question. Here its quality is regulated by the Government breweries, or by the high standard maintained by the Philsen breweries. An article under these standards would meet with no sale, and hence it is not made. The people, too, are all good judges of a good article, and the slightest deterioration in quality would be gight the shall be considered to the slightest deterioration in quality would be gight the shall be considered to the shall be conside instantly detected. THE ROYAL BREWERY. We visited yesterday afternoon the Royseveral hundered years back by the Government, where a mug of beer, containing

equal size was added and the whole con-

pected and thrown into one vast establish-

distinct departments in which are employular way in which young Mr. Hyde had from the mills and the completed garments "You don't seem at all pleased," said mixed himself up with it all. Old Joseph are delivered in the warcroom with the became a less interesting character after rapidity which is truly astonishing. In addition to the department of ready-made its order department, and the excellency of its workmen is no where more perfectly displayed that in the graceful and becoming garments which are there made for some of the best dressed gentlemen in Philadelphia.

> work, better cut or better made, than can One great idea is the underlying principle upon which this vast business has been market after the fashion is changed. If no other way remains the prices are marked down at the close of the season to such prices as insure their ready sale. By these means trade is kept up even in dull times, all the employees are kept busy, the stock is fresh and new, and the house enjoys an unexampled prosperity.

of this wonderful establishment, the growth of which, as we have said, is due to the admirable executive ability of Mr. Wanamaker. He is by no means, however, solely devoted to his business, large as it is, but is a patron of art in many branches, and foremost among the prominent citizens of Philadelphia in broad and benevolent schemes of public and private charity. over the country, and most of our readers we presume have at some time or other Those who have not, however, we advise erly Love to call and examine this hive of industry and learn something of the magnitude of Philadelphia's business enter-

818 and 820 Chestnut street, next to the room was a trough with running water, Continental Hotel, a five-stery brown build- and a row of shelves with empty beer mugs ing, 117 feet front, by 235 feet deep, will be made the subject of another notice.

blunich as we did in vienna, living as the people live, and like it much better than hotel life. We have, just at 11 o'clock r.

M., returned from supper, having taken it in a garden, where for nine kreutzers, admission (six cents) we were enabled to listen while eating to an excellent concert by the while eating to an excellent concert by a coldier, the lady and the sewing girl, not only sitting side by side and drinking their concert by the private serving training and washing their own ten while eating to an excellent concert by a band of Tyroleso vocalists. Last night, whilst taking the same meal, we enjoyed a concert in another garden by a full military band, and this evening propose to visit still another garden, all of which are within five minutes' walk of our hotel, where another of the great military bands of Munich will be in attendance. At least building, provided with benches and tables, Munich will be in attendance. At least building, provided with benches and tables, one thousand persons take their evening meal at each of these gardens every evening, and there are dezens of them in all

' A CASE IN POINT. Immediately in front of us we noticed a young couple, whom we supposed to be man and wife. He was well dressed as either of us who were noting his movements, and his companion bore all the outward indications of refinement, and her countenance indicated extreme delicacy and modesty. ner and mode in which it is drank by a They walked into the court yard with the people who would as soon submit to be air of those who had been there hundreds City for many years had almost exclusive deprived or circumscribed in the use of the of times before. Having reached the tapvery pretty place;" and he looked absently control of this influential branch of trade, air they breathe as to be dictated to as the room door he entered, and she waited outand vast firms have been established and amount of beer they shall consume. This side until he had washed his mug, had it grown in wealth and influence. In the is a subject which is greatly misunderstood filled and paid for it. On coming out she course of our investigations we have had in the United States, and we have there- again took his arm and walked over the course of our investigations we have had occasion frequently to make mention of such houses, and we now with much pleasing by five paid more than ordinary attention to such houses, and we now with much pleasing to the space for an appreciative have spent the past three months. Almotice of an establishment, which for marting the past three months. Almotice of an establishment, which for marting the past three months. Almotice of an establishment, which for marting the past three months.

THE INN KEEPERS' COMMANDMENTS. Whilst traveling through the mountains

(Thou shalt visit me daily.)
2. Du sollst mich nur rufen um zu zahom. (Thou shalt only call me to pay.)
3. Du sollst keinen hund mitbringen.

ben. (Make no fragments of my glasses.)
6. Vergreif dich nich tau frasen und
kellnerinnen. (Keep your hands off my wife and waitress.)
7. Nimm nichts mit als einen rausch. 7. Nimm nichts mit als einen rausch. (Take nothing with thee except tipsiness.)
8. Du sollst eher mehr als zu wenig zah-

(Thou shalt only demand what is to be

Another mug had the following inscrip-

the Government would cause a cessation of sale. All attempts made by the Government to advance the price or reduce the size of the mug has produced such mutter-

ing among the people that it has of necessity been abandoned. The Bavarian loves his beer, must have it good and pure, and is unwilling to pay more for a given quantity than his father and grandfather paid before him. A recent attempt at Frankfort to reduce the size of the glass caused a WHOLE NO. 1,611. most serious revolt, the troops were called out, men and women shot down in the joining property on Sixth street, extending or price has met with such demonstrations o Minor streets, and shortly after that on | that it has been abandoned, and although Market street was added. The whole the demand constantly increases at the

streets, and those arrested have been sentenced to penal servitude for a series of years. Any suggestion here to touch size buildings were then remodelled into a large Royal Brewery they do not increase the Madge went into the drawing-room.

"Well!" said Miss Thorney. There and imposing structure 33 feet front and quantity manufactured. That was being rear on Market and Minor streets, and 180 sold to-day, as indicated by a notice in the feet deep on Sixth street and six stories in tap-room, was purchased from private height. Largo as were these premises breweries, Government stock having thus they were but one-half the size of the early in the season become exhausted .present Oak Hall. Another building of Any manner of tyranny will be submitted to by the Bavarian, but if you touch his

bear all the ferocity of his nature is aroused. THE COURT YARD. In order that your readers may understand the scene we witnessed, it will be first necessary to give them some idea of the premises of the brewery. It is a longsteep roofed building with wings, apparently two or three centuries old, located right in the heart of the city, covering three or four acres of ground. The beer drinkers enter is through the same paved court yard that the beer wagons and malt

carts enter, which passes under an arch in the main building. On getting inside of the court yard, a number of tables and seats, sufficient to accommodate about two hundred, are seen to be ranged along the wall to the right side of the entrance, under a long shed built against the wall of that wing of the brewery. Here were seated all classes of the people, including many ladies, if elegance of dress and refinement of manners is any criterion. Most of these were with their busbands, and they drank their heer just as they would when hungry eat their bread and meat. Most of those who had their wives with them, it is but proper to add, obtained but one of these large mugs, from which they drank alternately until it was ompty, and then We sat here about an hour, noticing the moving scene before us, desirous of giving

as accurate and correct a description of what occurred as possible. We also plead guilty of having during that hour consumed one of these immense mugs of beer, and although unaccustomed to drinking inchriating fluids, felt no more effect from it than we would had the fluid we imbibed been milk or water. If a person were te sit down and empty two or three of these We have thus very briefly given a sketch mugs in succession it might intoxicate, and prebably does, but among the thousands here assembled, there was not one that was even "merry over his cups," nor did we see any one who had on him any of the outward signs of a drunkard. Neither old nor young looked like men addited to drinking. There were no bloated faces nor besotted countenances, and if we oxens of Philadelphia in broad and benevo-ent schemes of public and private charity. Oak Hall has earned for itself a name all over the country, and most of our readers

THE TAP ROOM.

A door to the left of the court yard led the next time they visit the city of Broth- to the tap room. Here was a plain board counter across the room, and behind it two barrels of beer mounted on skids, and two men to attend to the spigots, which, when once turned, are seldom stopped until the His immense clothing establishment at barrel is empty. At the other end of the upon them, just as they had been brought in from the tables, without being washed or cleaned. Any one who desired a mug of beer must enter this room, take one of these mugs and wash and clean it himself, carry it to the counter, and hand it to o of the men at the spigots. It being filled THE ROYAL BREWERY—THE COURT YARD it is handed back to him, when he pays his eight kreatzers and hunts a seat and table where he can sit down and enjoy it. There We are still enjoying our German life in Munich as we did in Vienna, living as the turn for the privilege of selling radishes in

of Bavaria we stopped to rest our horses at a wayside inn, and on the top of one of to spend the balance of our lives in Gerthe immense beer jugs was engraved on the many we should continue to drink beer, china the following modest inscription, and drink it to the almost total exclusion of the unpalatable and iceless drinking labelled "Ten Commandments of the Innwater. Whether the beer in America is as keeper," from which it will be seen that he good and pure and healthy as it is here is holds himself in high esteem, whatever may be the opinion of others: 1. Du sollst taeglich bei mir einkehren.

nust prosper.)
5. Mache aus den gleasern keine scher-

lem. (Thou shalt rather pay too much than too little.)

9. Du sollst nur begehren was zu haben. 10. Du sollst nie mit der zeche durch-

breunen. (Thou shalt never abscond without paying.)

STEAM, Sweep or Tread POWER.