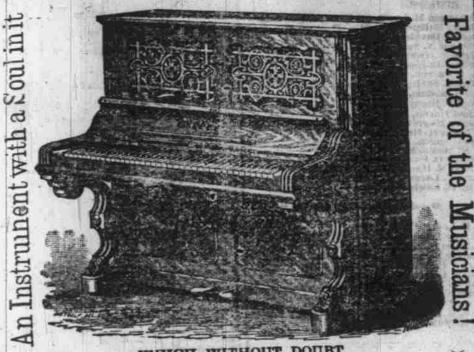
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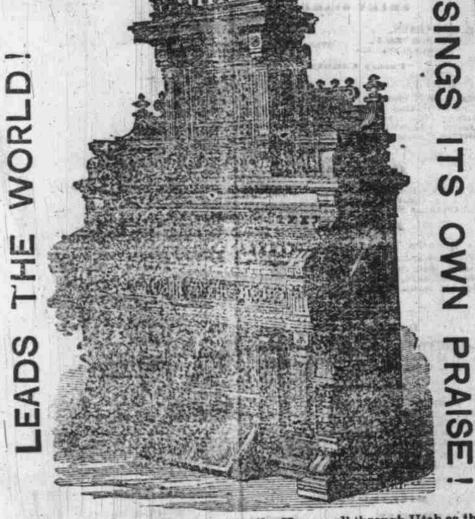


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A BURGLAR'S STORY. BY W. S. GILBERT.

When I became 18 years of age my

When I became 18 years of age my father, a distinguished begging-letter impostor, said to me, "Reginald, I think it is time that you began to think about choosing a profession."

These were ominus words. Since I left Eton, nearly a year before, I had spent my time very pleasantly and very idly, and I was sorry to see my long holidays drawing to a close. My father had hoped to have sent me to Cambridge (Cambridge was a tradition in our family), but business had been very depressed of late, and a sentence of six months' hard labor had considerably stsaightened my poor father's resources.

siderably stsaightened my poor father's resources.

It was necessary, highly necessary, that I should choose a calling. With a sigh of resignation I admitted as much. "If you like," said the father, "I will take you in hand and teach you my profession, and in a few years, perhaps, I may take you into partnership; but, to be candid with you, I doubt whether it is a satisfactory calling for an athletic young man like you."

"I don't seem to care about it particularly," said I.

"I'm glad to hear it," said my father. "It's a poor calling for a young man of spirit. Besides, you have to grow gray in the service before people will listen to you. It's all very wall as a refuge in old age, but a young fellow is likely to make but a poor hand at it. Now, I should like to consult your own tastes on so important a matter as the choice of a profession. What do you say? The army?"

"No, I don't care for the army."

"No, I don't care for the army."
"Forgery? The bar? Cornish wreck-

a forger, but I write such an infernal hand."

"A regular Eton hand," said he; "not elastic enough for forgery, but you could have a writing master."

"It's as much as I can do to forge my own name. I don't believe I should ever be able to forge anybody else's."

"Anybody's else," you should say, not 'anybody's else," it's a dreadful barbarism, Eton English."

"No," said I, "I never should make a fortune at it. As to wrecking—why, you know how seasick I am."

"You might get over that. Besides, you could deal with wrecks on shore, not wrecks on sea."

"Most of it is done in small boats I'm told, A great deal of small boat work. No, I won't be a wrecker. I think I should like to be a burglar."

"Yes," said my father, considering the object; "yes, it's a fine manly profession, but it's dangerous, highly dangerous."

"Inst dangerous enough to be ex-

dangerous."
"Just dangerous enough to be ex-

"Just dangerous enough to be exciting—no more."

"Well," said my father, "if you have a distinct taste for burglary, I'll see what can be done."

My dear father was always prompt with pen and ink. That evening he wrote to his old friend Ferdinand Stoneleigh, a burglar of the very highest professional standing, and in a week I was duly and formally articled to him, with a view to ultimate partnership.

nership.

I had to work hard under Mr. Stone-Burglary is a jealous mistress," said he. She will tolerate no rivals. She exacts the undivided attention of her worshipers."

And so I found it. Every morning at 10 o'clock, I had to present myself at 10 o'clock, I had to present mixely at Stoneleigh's chambers in New Square, Lineoln's Inn, and until 12 I assisted his clerk with the correspondence. At 12 I had to go out prospecting with Stoneleigh, and from 2 to 4 had to devote to finding out all particulars necessary to a scientific burglary in any given house. At first I did this merely for practice, and with no view to an actual attempt. He would tell me of a house of which he knew all the particulars, and order me to ascertain all about that house and its inmates—their coming and going, the

mates—their coming and going, the number of their servants, whether any of them were men, and if so, whether they slept in the basement or not, and other details necessary to be known before a burglary oould be safely attempted. Then he would compare my information with his own facts, and compilment or blame me, as compare my information with his own facts, and compilment or blame me, as I might deserve. He was a striot master, but always kind, just and courteous, as became a highly polished gentleman of the old school. He was one of the fast men who habitually wore

of the last men who habitually wore Hessians.

After a year's probation I accompanied him on several expeditions and had the happiness to believe that I was of some little use to him. I shot him eventually in the stomach, mistaking him for a master of a house into which we were breaking (I had mislaid my dark lantern), and he died on the grand plano. His dying wish was that his compliments might be conveyed to me. I now set up on my own account, and engaged his poor old clerk, who nearly broke his heart at his late master's funeral. Stoneleigh left no family. His money, about £12,000, invested for the most part in American railways, he left to the Society for Providing More Bishops, and his ledgers, day books, memoranda and papers generally he bequeathed to me.

As the chambers required furnishing, I lost no time in commencing my professional duties. I looked through his books for a suitable house to begin upon, and found the following attractive entry:

Thurlow Square—No. 162.

Thurlow Square—No. 162, House—Medium. Occupant—John Davis, bachelor, Occupation—Designer of dados.

Age 86.
Physical peculiarities—Very feeble centric; drinks; evangelical; snores Servants—Two housemaids, one cook.

Servants—Two housemaids, one cook.

Sex—All female,
Particulars of servants — Pretty housemaid called Rachel; Jewess; open to attentions; goes out for beer at 9 p.m.; snores. Ugly housemaid, nalled Bella; Presbyterian; open to attention; snores. Elderly cook; Primitive Methodist; open to attentions; snores.

tention; snores. Elderly cook; Frimitive Methodist; open to attentions; snores.

Fastenings—Chubb's lock on street door; chain and bolts; bars to all basement windows; practical approach third room, ground floor, which is shuttered and barred, but has no catch and can be raised with tablekmife.

Valuable contents of house—Presentation plate from grateful sesthetics; gold repeater; Mulleady envelope; two diamond rings; complete edition of "Bradshaw," from 1824 to present time, 88 volumes, bound limp calf. General—Mr. Davis sleeps second floor, front; servants on third floor; Davis goes to bed at 10; no one on basement; swarms with beetles; otherwise excellent house for purpose.

This seemed to be a capital house to try single-handed. At 12 o'clock that very night I pocketed two crowbars, a bunch of skeleton keys, a centre-bit, a dark lantern, a box of silent matches, some putty, a life-preserver and a knife, and I set off at once for Thurlow Square. Remember that it snowed heavily. There was at least a foot of snow on the ground, and there was more to come. Poor Stoneleigh's particulars were exact in every detail.

I got into the third room on the ground floor without the least difficulty, and made my way into the dining room. There was the presentation plate, sure enough—about 800 ounces, I reckoned. I collected this and tied it up so that I could carry it without st-tracting attention.

left ear.

The ear smarted, and I should have liked to have attended to it, but under the circumstances, I thought it better to comply with the whimsical old gentleman's wishes.

"Very good," said he. "Now do as I tell you, promptly and without a moment's hesitation, or I cut off the lobe of your right ear. Throw me that life-preserver."

"But—"

"Ah, would you?" said he, cocking his revolver.

"Ah, would you?" said he, cocking his revolver.

The "click" decided me. Besides, the old gentleman's eccentricity amused me, and I was curious to see how it would carry him. So I tossed my life-preserver to him. He caught it neatly. "Now take off your coat and throw it to me."

I took off my coat and threw it to him diagonally across the room.

"Now the waistcoat."

I threw the waistcoat to him.

"Now the waistcoat."

I threw the waistcoat to him.

"Boots," said he.

"They are shoes," said I, in some trepidation lest he should take offense when no offense was really intended.

"Shoes, then," said he.

I threw my shoes to him.

"Trousers."

"Come, come, I say," exclaimed I.

Bang! The lobe of the other ear came off. With all his excentricity the old gentteman was a man of his word. He had the trousers, and with them my revolver, which happened to be in the right-hand pocket.

"Now the rest of your drapery."

I threw him the rest of my drapery. He tied up my clothes in the table-cloth, and, telling me that he wouldn't detain me any longer, made for the door with the bundle under his arm.

"Stop!" said I. "What is to become of me?"

"Certainly," said he. "Don't let me trespass any further on your time. You will find the street door open; or if from force of habit you prefer the window, you will have no difficulty it clearing the area railings."

"But I can't go like this. Won't you give me something to put on?"

"No," said he; "nothing at all. Good night."

The quaint old man left the room with my bundle. I went after him, but I found that he had locked an inner door that led up stairs. The situation was really a difficult one to deal with. I couldn't possibly go into the street as I was, and if I remained I should certainly be given into custody in the certainly be given into custody in the morning. For some time I looked in vain for something to cover myself with. The hats and great-coats were, no doubt, in the inner hall; at all events they were not accessible under

events they were not accessible under the circumstances. There was a carpet on the floor, but it was fitted to the recesses of the room, and, moreover, a heavy sideboard stood on it.

However, there were twelve chairs in the room, and it was with no little pleasure that I found that on the back of each was an anti-macassar. Twelve anti-macassals would go a good way toward (covering me, and that was something.

something.

I did my best with the anti-macassars, but on reflection I came to the conclusion that they would not help me very much. They certainly covered me; but a gentleman walking through SouthKensington at 3 A.M.; dressed in nothing whatever but anti-macassars, with the snow two feet deep on the ground, would be sure to attract ottention. I might pretend I was doing it for a wager, but who could believe me?"

I grew very cold.

I looked out of the window, and presently I saw the bull's eye of a policeman who was wearily plodding the bull that my only course was to surrender to him.
"Policeman," said I from the window, "one word."

"Anything wrong, sir?" said he.
"I have committed a burglary in this house, and I shall feel deeply obliged

to you if you will take me into custody."

"Nonsense, sir," said he; "you had better go to bed."

"There is nothing I should like better, but I live in Lincoln's Iun, and I have nothing on but sutlemacassars. have nothing on but anti-macassars I am almost frozen. Pray take me into

"The street door's open," said he.
"Yes," said I.,"Come in."
He came in. I explained the circumstances to him, and with great difficulty I convinced him that I was in earnest. The good fellow put his own great-coat over me, and lent me his own handcuffs. In ten minutes I was thawing myself in Walton-street police station. In ten days I was convicted at the Old Balley. In ten years I returned from penal servitude.



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\$8500 A modern style 2 story Adobe is 's, 4 rooms with nice grates and icon manicia, bath room and water closet on 2nd floor, water and gas pipes all through, high ceilings, large pantry, a closets and 2 good cellars; lot, sails rode, all see with the choicest fruit trees and plants of all kinds; nice lawn and orname stal trees, hydram, etc.; also, a large and well finished barn 22x38 freet, dow house and everything in first class order. A boautiful residence and a bargain, on South Temple Street, 1881.

\$3100 A well arranged and convenient. House of 6 rooms and cellar, city water and gas laid in; ountr lot 37 feet by 130 feet deep; a large adobe barn; outhouses, etc. First class location; closs to business, 2 blocks from Main Street.

\$2750 A new 2 Adore double due! 1 a large porch, east front; everything well finished and in first class order; good well, etc.; lot. 2 1-2x10 rode; one block from U. C. R. R. d pot, 18th Ward.

\$2300 A new Adobe House of 4 rooms, lot 81-4x10 rods 21-5 blooks west of Malu, 7th Ward; a bargain. \$3600 A new Brick House, 11. rooms managed roof, lot 41-4x12 r.de stable, 12x16 feet; on ear line, 7th Ward. \$1150 A new Adobe House of 2 rooms, and pump; lot 2 1-225 rods, 8 blocks from U. C. R. R. depoi, 19th Ward; very cheap. \$1000 A Frame House of 2 rooms, well fixt all fenced; 11-2 blocks East of Main, 8th ward.

21st Ward.

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\$120 Ach ap Lot, 429 rods in 8th Ward. \$135 A Lt 4 1-2 by 8 m ds, near Deriver &

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