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THE STOLEN NOTE.

BY A RETIRED ATTORNEY.

Except he indulged too freely in the use of the intoxicating cup, John Wallace was but through him. an honest, high minded and exemplary come in of nighte? man. His one great fault bung like a dark shadow over his many virtues. He meant well, and when he was sober he

He was a hatter by trade, and by his industry and thrift had acquired money the books, or something of that kind." enough to buy the house in which he lived. He had purchased it several years before for three thousand dollars, paying one thousand down and securing the balance by a mortgage to the seller.

The mortgage note was almost due at acquainted with the affairs of the family. had saved the money, there seemed no possibility of an accident.

I was well acquainted with Wallace, having done some little collecting and drawn up some legal documents for him tention of sounding him a little. One day his daughter Annie came to my office in great distress, declaring that her father was ruined, and that they would be turned out of the house in which they

'Perhaps not, Miss Wallace,' I said, try ing to console her, and give the affair, whatever it was, a brighter aspect. 'What has

'My father,' she replied, 'had the money all rendy to pay the mortgage on the house in which we live-but it is all gone now." 'Has he lost it ?'

'I don't know; I suppose so. Last week he drew out the two thousand dollars from Who is Mr. Bryce?

'He is a broker. My father got acquainted with him through George Chandler, and story windows and I entered in that who boards with us and who is Mr. Bryce's | way.' clerk," 'Does Mr. Bryce promise to pay it?'

'He says he has paid it." Well what is the trouble then? 'Father says he has not paid it.'

have the note?' 'No, Mr. Bryce has it.'

'Then of course he has paid it' 'I suppose he has, or he could not have had the note.'

What does your father say?" 'He is positive he never received the mo- affair, I dismissed them

The mortgage must be paid to-morrow. 'Very singular. Was your father"____ I hesitated to use that unpleasant word

ear of the devoted girl. 'Mr. Bryce says my father was not just right when he paid him, though not very

'I will see your father." 'He is coming here in a few minutes; 1 thought I would see you and tell you the

facts before he came.' 'I do not see how Bryce could have obtained the note, unless he paid the mo-ney. Where did your father keep it?" one hundred dollars for the trouble and anx-the base was howled in hell. Then came

secretary in the front room." 'Who where in the room when you put it in the secretary.

'Mr. Bryce, George Chandler, my father The conversation was here interrupted by the entrance of Wallaca. He looked dared to make it. pale and haggard, as much from the effects | 'I have paid the note, I tell you,' said he,

of anxiety as from the debauch from which I'I have it in my possession." he was just recovering.

'She has told you about it, I suppose?' said he in a very sad tone.

thousand dollars was a large sum for him | the said note from the secretary.' to accumulate in his little business. The loss of it would make the future look like ping a chair for support. a desert to him. It would be a misfortune which one must undergo in order to ap-

What do you think about it?' asked he, remembered very well of going home as mention the affair he sneaked off. tell how I passed every moment of the

Well, I merely stepped into his officeit was only day belbte yesterday-to tell him not to forget to have my money feady for me to mofrow. He took the into his back office, and as I sat ther , he said he would have the money ready the next day. He then left me and went into the front office, where I heard him send George out to the bank to draw a check for two thousand dollars; so I supposed he was going to pay me then.1

What does the clerk say about it?' 'He says Bryce remarked, when he sent him, that he was just going to pay me with the money.'

Just so 'And when George came in, he went to the front office again, and took the money. Then he came to me again, but did not of-

fer to pay me.' 'Had you the note with you?'

No; new I remember, he said he supadvitisements in length or otherwise beyond the would pay it. He lold me to come in advitisements is included in the contract that was yesterday. When I came to as the day after the delage. The wide would pay it. He told me to come in

'You told Bryce so?' 'I did; he laughed and showed me the ink, and a hole punched through it."

you the money as he alleges, or he has ob-'He never paid me,' replied he firmly.

note. What sort of a person is the Chandler who boards with you?'
A fine young man. Bless you! he

wouldn't do any thing of that kind.' 'I am sure he wouldn't !' repeated Annie earnestly,

'Always at tea time. He never goes out in the evening,' answered Wallace. But father, he did not came home until

ten o'clock the night before you went to Bryce's. He had to stay at home to post 'How did be get in?'-

'He has a night key.' 'I must see Chandler,' I said. 'No harm in seeing him,' added Mr. Wallace; 'I will go for him.'

In a few minutes he returned with the man Chandler I had with him, manifested a very lively make 'em show themselves; t'll not be sut-But Wallace was ready for the day: he interest in the solution of the mystery, and isfied without seeing and feeling as well as proffered himself ready to do anything to hearing" forward my views.

'Twelve?' said Annie: 'It was not more

than ten. I heard you.' 'The clock struck twelve as I turned the corner of the street,' replied Chandler posi-

'I certainly heard some one in the front room at ten, edded Annie, looking with astonishment at the group around her.

'We are getting at something,' I remarked. 'How did you get in, Mr. Chandler.'

'On arriving at the door,' he replied, 'I found I had lost my night-key. At that the bank, and lent it to Mr. Bryce for ten moment a watchman happened along, I stoutest sailors quail as if a bullet shot had told him my situation. He knew me, and gone thro gh their brains. taking a ladder from an unfinished house opposite, placed it against one of the sec-

in the parlor at ten, unless it was Bryce or oar all my life, to have got out of that wes- Bladen, Robeson, Columbus and Sampson. one of his accomplices He is ust have ta- sel. But there we were, in the vast solitude ken the key from your pocket, Mr. Chand- of ocean, and his invisible being was with ler, and stolen the note from the secretary. us. No one put a bold ace on the matter-"Indeed I but the note will be evidence At any rate I will charge him with the but Antonio, the Spaniard. He laughed at that he has not paid it. Of course you crime-let what may happen. Perhaps he our fears, and defied Sat n himself to terwill confess when he finds himself hard rify him. However, when it was his turn

yer's letter - demanded against you, &c - ed from a duty which all on board dreadwhich was immediately sent to Bryce. - ed. But at last the Captain ordered An-Cautioning the parties not to speak of the tonio to receive a round dozen of lashes

Bryce came.

he asked, rather stiffly. 'A claim on the part of John Walls ce for on way as the other. Give me over to the which must have grated harshly on the two thousand dollars.' I replied, poking ghost." over my papers, and appearing indifferent. 'Paid it,' said he, short as pie-crust.

eye sharply. The rescal quailed, I saw that he was a villain.

"I have." do not pay me two thousand dollars, and wered each other from pole to pole, and He gave it to me, and I put it in the of the next hour, you shall be lodged in masts and spars had fallen. We all rus

iail to answer to a criminal charge !' What do you mean, sir ?" I mean what I say. Pay, or take the

It was a bold charge, and if he had looked like an honest man I should not have

'Where did you get it?' Why of course when I paid it-When you feloniously entered the house of John Wallace, on the night of Tuesday, I pitied him, poor fellow, for the two Ferbuary 20, at ten of the clock, and took

That is my look out. I have no time to waste, will you pay or go to jail?'

strong for his denial, and he immediately come and trouble me." He took the very gloomily. "I know he never paid me. drew his check on the spot for twenty-one I was not much in liquor at that time. I handred dollars, after begging me not to drew his check on the spot for twenty-one body round the waist and attempted to regularly as ever I did in my life. I could I crashed the check, and hastened to -its rigid arms stretched out and clasp-

nanimous enough to take only twenty .-Wallace kept his promise, and ever after was a temperate man. He died a few hands to shut out the appalling sound. years ago, leaving a handsome property to Chandler and his wife, the marriage between him and Annie baving taken place shortly after the above circumstances oc-

STAND FROM UNDER.

A QUEER STORY.

The following story was told as an actual fact by a sailor, who solemaly affirmed hat he new it to be true. We have the story as he related it :

I was on board a slave ship bound to the coast of Africa. I had my misgivings about the business, and I believe others had them, too. We had passed the Strais of Gibralter, and were lying off Barbary, one posed I had not the note, with me, or he clear, bright evening, when it came my um to take the helm. The ship was befor the sale or rent of houses or lands in town or look for the note, it could not be found.—

as the day after the fields. The wife monotony of ater, varied only by the country, or for the sale or hire of negroes, whether the property is owned by the advertiser or by other persons. These are excluded by the term over, but could find nothing of it.'

You told Bryce so?'

Neptune were true, and that Amphith ite Neptune were true, and that Amphith ite and her Naiads were sporting on the sirnote with his signature crossed over with face of the ocean, with diamonds in their WHOLESALE & RETAIL GROCER, hair. These fancies were followed by the It is plain, Mr. Wallace, that he paid thought of my wife, my children and my home; and al were wildly enough jumb tained fraudulent possession of the note, led tegether in a delicious state of approachand intends to cheat you out of the a- ing slumber. Suddenly I heard above my head a loud, terrible voice cal out, "Stand from under!" I started to my feet-it-was Then he has fraudulently obtrained the a customary signal when snything was to be thrown f.om the shrouds, and mechanically sung out the usual answer, "Let go !" But nothing came. I looked up into the shrouds-there was nothing there. I searched the deck, and found that I was alone! I tried to think it was a dream; 'How else could Bryce obtain the note, but that sound, so deep, so stern, so dread-but through him. What time does he ful, rung in my ears like the bursting of

a cannon. In the morning, I told the crew what I had heard. They laughed at me, and were all day long full of their jokes about "Dreaming Tom." One fellow among them was most unmerciful in this raillery. He was a sw rthy, malignant looking Spaniard, who carried murder in his eye and curses on his tongue; a daring and lordly man, who bousted of crime as if it gave him pre-eminence amo g his fellows. He laughed longest and loudest at my story. "A most uncivil ghost, Tom," said en such chaps com

The sailors all joined with him, and I What thre did you return to the house ashamed, was glad to be silent. The next on Tuesday night? I asked with the in- night Dick Burton took the helm. Dick had nerves like an ox, and sinews like a wh le; it was little he feared on earth or beneath it. The clock struck one. Dick was leaning his end on the helm, as he early thinking nothing of me or my story, when that awful voice again called out from the shrouds, "Stand from under !" Dick darred forward like an Indian arrow. which they say goes through and through a buffalo, and wings on its way as if it had left death in the rear. It wasan instant or more before he found pr sence of mind to-The young man smiled as he glanced at | call out, "Let go!" Again nothing wa secu-nothing heard Ten nights in suceesion, at one o'clock, the same unearthly sound rung through the air, making our

At last we grew pale when it was spoken of, and the worst of us never went to sleep without saying our prayers For myself, I sould have been chained to the oar "Good! now " ho was it that was heard all my life, to have bee hained to the at the helm, he refused to go, several times, Acting upon this thought, I wrote a law- under the pretence of illness, he was excusevery night, until he should consent to per form his share of the unwelcome office. Well, sir, what have you against me? For a while this was borne patiently, but at length he called out, "I may as well die

That night Antonio kept watch on the deck. Few of the crew slept; for expec-"Have you?" and I looked him in the tation and alarm had stretched our nerves upon the rack. At one o'clock the voice called, "Stand from under !" " Let go !" screamed the Spaniard. This was answered by a shrick of laughter; and such 'Nevertheless, if, within one hour, you laughter! It seemed as if the fiends ansed to the spot, and there was a cold, stiff, gigantic corpse! The Spaniard said it was thrown from the shrouds; and when he looked upon it he ground his teeth like a madman. "I know him," exclaimed he; "I stabbed him within an hour's sail of Cuba, and drank his blood for breakfast !"

We all stood aghast at the monster. In fearful whispers we asked what should be done wih the body. Finally we agreed that the terrible sight must be removed from us, and bidden in the sea. Four of us attempted to raise it; but human strength was of no avail--we might as well have tugged at Atlas. There it by, stiff. 'You have no proof,' stammerd he, gras- rigid, he vy, and as immovable as if it had formed part of the vessel. The Spansaid be, "I lifted him once and can do He saw that the evidence I had was too it again. I'll teach him what it is t raise it. Slowly and heavily the corpse raised itself up. Its rayless eyes opened Wallace's house. The reader may judge ed its victim in a close death-grapple, and with what satisfaction he received it, how rolling over the sides of the ship, they

What passed between you on that rejoiced was Annie and her lover. Wallace tottered an instant over the waters - WILMINGTON & WEL. R. R. CO. 66 nsisted that I should take the hundred then with a plunge they sank together. follars for my services: but I was mag. Again that laugh-that wild, shricking laugh-was heard on the minds. The sailors bowed their heads and put up their I took the helm more than once after, but we never again heard in the shrouds,

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Jan. 17, 1857.

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der the supervision of the Captain General of Cu office, South Water street, where they are how be, will take place at Havana on

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