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burglar!" sings out Aunt Verona ferocious. "Nonsense!" says Mr. Robert. "This is only a boy from my office. I sent for him." "But he's the one you discharged," pants Aunt Verona. "I heard you do it. How do you explain that, Robert Ellins?" "Blessed if I know!" groans Mr. Robert. "I'll try after dinner, Aunt. But he's no burglar. Jump up behind here, Torchy, and give an account of yourself." "Well, I was glad enough to do it, too. And when he hears how the Captain declined to be headed off he agrees with me that it's likely Thayer got a glimpse of how I was bein' received by Aunt Verona and beat it for the tall timber himself. "Anyway," says Mr. Robert, "he's lucky to escape an interview with Aunt Verona while she's in her present temper. And he'd best not show up here with Lucy." "With that Mr. Robert leads me in where I can get next to a good dinner and keep out of sight, and all hands settles to wait for what's going to happen next. Aunt Verona has missed Lucy, and she's on the watch for her. It was more or less of a wait; but she stuck to it, pacin' up and down the lib'ry and keepin' her eye on the front door.

IT was near ten o'clock, and Mr. Robert was just towin' me up to my room, when there's the sound of a carriage drivin' up. Auntie pounces out, like a dog after a bone, and me and Mr. Robert tiptoes after. "What!" we hears her squeal. "Lucy! And where have you been all this time? Also who is this with you? Young man, who are you? Answer me right away! Tell me who—" "Pardon me, Madam," says Thayer, steppin' up calm and quiet, "but I am Lucy's husband. I don't believe I've had the pleasure of meeting you." "Married!" gasps Aunt Verona. "When?" "About an hour ago," says Thayer. "We might have asked you to come along; but you seemed to be taking exercise around the grounds just then."

"Exercise!" It's all Aunt Verona can do to get out a word. Even Mr. Robert catches his breath. For here's Thayer, the silent partner, lookin' Aunt Verona square between the eyes and givin' her a game of talk. "Well, of all the— But there, young man," says Auntie, calmin' herself down somethin' wonderful. "I suppose if you had courage enough to run off with Lucy under my very nose, you must deserve her. Come in, though, and tell me all about it." "Well, well!" says Mr. Robert, as we backs away from the group. "I wouldn't have believed Thayer had it in him."

AND next mornin', as he's drivin' me down to the station, he tries to pump this aunt tamin' secret out of me. He wants to know how I had the nerve to talk back to her. "Ah, that's easy," says I. "She's kind of a Grand Duchess to you, I guess, with all her dough and her bossy ways; but them kind don't throw any scare into me. I've had it out with too many boardin' house landladies for that. They're all in the same class." "I wonder now," says Mr. Robert, "if there isn't something in that, after all."

### A PRIZE FOR BOOKLOVERS

THREE hundred and fifteen years ago it is probable that some stranger from Sweden, traveling in England, bought at the door of a London theater, "The Rose," or "The Curtain," perhaps, a small, thin quarto volume. He paid sixpence for it, as a memento of his visit to a London playhouse. It was not worth more than that; at least to anyone critical of printing, of literary art, or of morals.

Yet this same little book was not long ago discovered in the house of a countrywoman in Sweden, and to-day it is almost priceless. Dealers in such treasures have vied with one another to obtain possession of the work.

This sixpenny quarto, hidden in Sweden for three hundred years, is the only copy known to exist of the first edition of the play of "Titus Andronicus," printed in 1594. Students were long aware that the play was then printed; but it was believed that the entire edition had been lost. Then the chance discovery added one more to the small number of unique books in the world, and again illustrated the importance attaching to any smallest bit of Shakespeariana.

"Titus Andronicus" was possibly not by Shakespeare; but it was doubtless revised by him, it was acted by his company, and a few lines in it were written by him. Because of this slender connection with one of the greatest geniuses the world has known, this single play has a value that makes it a coveted prize for booklovers the world over.

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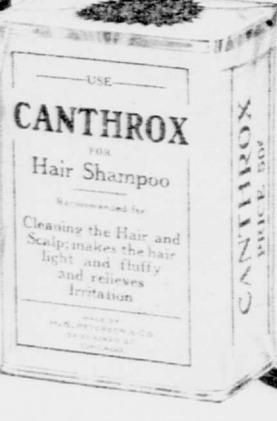


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