TERMS

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THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 26, 1880.

Detective Stories.

The Laurieville Mystery. "You don't say so !"

"Yes, it is too true, neighbor Harris; the squire is gone. We must all come to it, but this is dreadful!" "Murdered in cold blood you say Brown?"

"Such are the appearances."
"And no clue to the murderer?" "Not the slightest." This fragment of conversation I over-

great local sensation of the village where we lived. Brown and Harris were farmers, whose lands were only separated from each other by a small stream, not of sufficient importance to dignify with the name of

heard as I came up to where my neighbors

Brown and Harris were discussing the

Laurieville was a small village and boasted of one lawyer, from whom the place took its name—Seymour Laurie. He was an old, white-headed, stern-man-nered gentleman, descended from the ancient Scottish heroes. He was an excellent lawyer, honest and reliable; and his advice was sought for by many far and near. Squire Laurie had lost his wife, but there remained to him two daughters and two sons; all dutiful and well-behaved. save the younger son, Alfred, who often made his old father's heart ache with his

wild life and very reckless habits. Some thought the squire had been too strict with his boy, and others took another view of the subject. One morning, by the dim rays of early daylight, Mr. Laurie, sr., was discovered, in the room which served as an office, study and library, lying prone on the floor, with numerous contusions about his face,

and his skull fractured as by some heavy olunt instrument. I was summoned at once, for though oung (and it was many years after that that I entered my present position as police surgeon in New York), I was in good practice in that region; but the old gentleman had long ceased to require a physician's

skill when I arrived. "Ah! what have you here?" I asked, in pretended astonishment. The family were in deep distress. I said what I could to comfort them and while waiting for the coroner to arrive, walked over to the next house, which happened to easily. be Mr. Brown's, and there heard the dialogue already given.

Mr. Brown was raking some hay from his mow for the cattle. I bade both gentlemen goon morning, and they returned the salutation. "This is a sad event that calls you to the farms this morning, doctor," said Mr.

"It is truly; and I, for one, cannot see the motive for the act," said Mr. Brown. heavy fell from the rakeful of hay to the from an open book. floor, with a dull, leaden sound. It startled us all, as little things will at such times,

"Sad and mysterious," I answered.

We were not less startled to find under the fallen hay a heavy triangular-shaped lump of lead, such as is sometimes used on fishing lines, but larger and heavier, covered with red stains of human blood, to which there clung long, white hairs.

The coroner came at last, and an examination was had, which resulted in nothing but creating a suspicion—a dark, dreadful

suspicion-against the wayward son, I did not share in this belief, which was becoming quite general; for, although circumstances pointed ominously to the

Finding the leaden weight was another link in the testimony against the young attacked by disease, and this case was not man, for he had been seen with something an exception. of this kind in his possession recently, attached to a fishing line. I was riding from the darkened home of

my friend, slowly and sorrowfully, thinking of his sudden fate, and the dark cloud of suspicion that hovered over his son, when my horse stopped so suddenly that I was nearly thrown from my seat.
"Hallo, doctor! In a brown study,

It was Hy Covell, who spoke from near my horse's head, where he had arisen like Hy was one of your ne'er-do-wells, whose chief end appeared to be to smoke vile tobacco, and drink villainous alcohol preparations, without regard to their names. He

Hy lived a kind of hermit's life, all by himself, in an old cabin in the woods; that | self here." is, when away from his favorite position, in a warm corner of the Laurieville hotel

bar-room "What is it, Hy? You quite startled me. I did not see any one before me," I "S'pose ye didn't, cause ye wasn't lookin' "replied my interviewer, with a

grim smile. "Well, what do you want, my man? You haven't turned Hy-wayman, have Hy Covell laughed, as though that was the best joke of the season; but he appeared disturbed about something, and

uneasily changed his quid of tobacco from one cheek to the other, finally stammering "Doctor, ye can keep a secret, I guess,

can't ye?" "Why, yes, if it is a harmless one."
"Wal, I don't know so much about that; but there's a chap up in my cabin who is hurt—purty bad, too, I reckon, but he won't hear to my callin' anybody in to see him, and he says he will blow my brains out if I do. But I've done all I can for the critter, and don't want him to die on my hands; so I slipped out to call ye,

as I seen ye comin' down the hill."
"Well, what is your secret, Hy? I asked. "Why, I don't want him to know I cum out arter ye; but if he thought ye just happened in like, to dun me or something, why maybe he would let ye examin' him and se what the matter is." have a call to make on the Widow Grey, and after that will some to your house."

new to reflect upon. "How is your rheumatism this morning, Mrs. Grey?" "Thank you, doctor, it's only tolerable;

Hy shuffled off toward his woodland

haunt, and I started my Rosinante into a

trot toward Mrs. Grey's with something

but rheumatism isn't the worst thing people has to endure."
"Very true. You have heard of the

terrible news about Squire Laurie, I sup-"Yes, doctor; it is dreadful! But who

did it-what did it? Perhaps you can tell?" Her questions were anxious and hurried, as though much depended on my re-

I told her how little was known or could be surmised upon the subject, and she grew more calm.

"My Joseph has been with some pretty wild fellows lately, and that has given me considerable anxiety. Only last night he had a young man home with him, whose looks I did not like at all, and they were at work with their fishing lines until late at 'night, and then Joseph must go with him to the tavern, and I have not seen him

"Did you say that they were talking of fishing lines?" I asked. "Yes, they had lines, and sinkers, and leather straps of all sizes. I happened to mention that one of the sinkers was too STEEL HANDLE KNIVES large and heavy, when this stranger says "The old woman doesn't know what kind of fish we're goin' for Jo." My boy was not brought up to be so ill-mannered, and I don't want him to associate with such. Joseph merely answered, in a respectful manner, that the lead was one Al Laurie

he had used it many times. The garrulous old lady's conversation. which I had thought tiresome, was getting interesting. Could it be that here was a key which might aid in unlocking an entrance to the

great mystery of Laurieville? I obtained a minute description of her son's companion, who was called Joel Green, left Mrs. Grey some words of comfort and some medicine, and started to keep my appointment with Hy Covell. Leaving my horse a short distance from the house, I walked quietly to the door and entered without rapping.

in one corner of the room a dark object lay on some buffalo robes. I pretended not to notice the latter, but engaged in conversation with Covell. All at once a deep groan came from the sufferer, as if pent up-nature could not be restrained.

"Nothing much," muttered Hy, un-"There is no use, doctor; Ill die if you don't help me! groaned a pitiful voice from the corner.

"No use of what?" I asked, coming up to where the sufferer lay.

"Oh, nothing. I hurt myself, and tried to keep anybody from knowing it; but it is no use. Hy Covell helped me move the man into

a better light, and there I beheld the

person Mr. Grey had described so mi-

nutely.

In a moment I comprehended the whole As he uttered these words something | story, and read the Laurieville mystery as "Oh, this is Joel Green," I said careand we hastened to ascertain what it could He looked up with a startled expression, but said nothing. He had a low brow,

black hair and a most wicked facial expression. "You were out fishing, last night, with young Grey," I continued. "No I wasn't," he snapped out. Without paying any attention to the de-

"It is the weapon with which the squire was murdered!" I exclaimed.

"Impossible!" gasped poor Brown; "You went from Mrs. Grey's house to the hotel; from there you went to 'Squire Laurie's home, and—I can tell you the hay?"
"Easily enough," I replied; and the man who used it may be hidden there a devil—a witch! Who told you that? rest of the story if you wish to hear it. I seized a pitchfork and ran up a ladder to the top of the hay. Mr. Brown and Mr. Harris joined me there in an instant but after a thorough search in every nook but after a thorough search in every nook only as ye cum early this mornin' a cripple, and I did what I could for ye."

The man groaned in anguish, and for a

The man groaned in anguish, and for a time forgot his physical agony. He actually fainted from terror, and then I examined his condition, and found a dislocation at the hip-joint and a frac-

tured clavicle. He must have suffered in-When he becamed conscious again I reduced the dislocation, with the aid of Hy, young man, it appeared to me he did not and gave the clavicle as much attenpossess the depraved nature attributed to tion as was possible under the circum-

> stances. Evil-doers are always cowards when "Am I much hurt, doctor? Is it dangerous, I mean?" he asked in a whin-

possible "I didn't do it! I haven't done anything!" he hurridly replied.
"You wish me to continue my story, I see!" said I. "Well, you went from the poor squire's-where you expected to find

a large sum of money, but was disap-pointed—to Mr. Brown's barn, where you left in the hay loft the leaden weight with which you struck the old man down, and that I have with me." might be designated as chief loafer of Lau-rieville, and in that character was ever at helpless, and can't suffer more than now, whatever they do to me. I confess it all.

I fell from the hay-loft and dragged my-The poor wretch dictated a confession, and I wrote it out. Joel Green was never sentenced at an

earthly tribunal, because he was, not long after his arrest, called to a higher judgment The excitement attending this capture and the clearing of Alfred Laurie's name was very great and quite gratifying to me.
It appeared that the Widow Grey's son was not a party to the murder, although Green had been his companion for a few

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