The heubles that the world may fit
A momentary fragrance breathe, bi
A momentary triumph bring;
But loag as life remains, shall love
New fragrance and possible love New fragrance and new loy impart One loving heart!

be! And where one loving heart is found, 'Tis always Paradise to me.

O fate! my hopes thou may'st bereave,
And bid my cherished dreams depart;
Take all things else I prize, but leave
One lowing heart!

CAUGHT AT LAST.

It was in the Spring of 18. I ad been at Rome during the Holy. Week, and had taken a place in the diligence for Naples. There were two routes: one by the way of Teracios and the other by the Via Latina. more inland. The diligence which made the journey only twice a week, followed these routes after nately, so that each road was tra-versed only once in seven days. I long day's journey arrived at Ceprano, where we halted for the night. The next morning we star ed again ver early, and it was scarcely yet day tan trontier, a short distance from tie had some matches in my pocket and town. There our passports were existed was able to light my candle. I then town. There our passports were examined; and to my great dismay I was informed that mine was not entered. It was covered, indeed, with stamps and signatures, not one of which had been procured without some cost and trouble; but one "visa" was yet wanting, and that the all-important one, without which none important one, without which none in the passage and the two adjoining rooms. important one, without which none could enter the Kingdom of Naples. I was oblig of therefore to alight, and to send my wretched passport back to Rome, my wretched self being doomed to remain under Police sui veillance at Ceprano, until the dan gence should bring it back to me on that day week, at soonest.

I took up my abode at the h tel whether the sounds which caused me where I had passed the previous such dstress might not be the offnight, and there I presently received a visit from the Capo di Polizia, who told me that I must present myself bring myself at all, much as I wished. every morning and evening at his bureau, but that I might have liberty to "circulate" in the neighborhood wide awake and conscious. While I during the day. I grew so weary of this dull place, that after I had explored the immediate vicinity of the town I began to extend my walks to the side of my bed where I was sitting. I heard a soft foot-step at a disa greater distance, and as I always tance, and presently a light appear reported myself to the police before at the further end of the passage. night I met with no objection on their | Then I saw the shadow of a man cast One day, however, when I had very slowly, and presently stopped, been as far as Alatri and was return I saw the hand raised, as if making

ing on foot, night overtook me. I had lost my way, and could not tell how far I might be from my descination. I was very tired and had a second person in the rear by whom heavy knapsack on my shoulders the light was carried. After a short packed with stones and relics from the ruins of the old Pelasgic fortress their steps, without my having had a straw which was bound together in which I had been exploring, besides a number of old coins and a lamp or of the shadow which had come before two which I had round a lamp or of the shadow which had come before seriously of looking out for some since thought that it was the light shelt ads ot under a thicket in which from my room which caused them to to lass he night, when the welcome retreat. I felt had inclined to call to sound of a tootstep beaind me ten them, but I shrank, without knowing upon my ears Presently a man why, from making known what had of a shepherd overtook me, and hear they were gone; so I fastened my ing my difficulty offered to conduct door again, a d resolved to sit up me to a house at a short distance and watch a little by myself. But from the road, where I might obtain now my candle was beginning t a lodging; before we reached the burn low, and I found myself in th spot he told me that the house in dilemma; either I must extinguish it q estion was an inn and that he was at once, or I should be left without the landlord of it. He had not much the means of procuring a light in custom, he said, so he employed him-case I should again be disturbed. I self in shepherding during the day; regretted t at I had not called for the could make me comfortable another candle while there were per-

and give me a g od supper also, bet ple yet moving in he house, but I er than I should expect, to look at could not do so now without making him; but he had been in good cir explanations; so I grasped my box d umstances once, and had lived in matches, put out my light and lay service in great families, and knew down, not without a shudder, in the how things ought to be, and what a bed. signore like myself was ured to. The house to which he took me thinking over what had occurred, seemed like its owner, to have seen and by that time I had almost perbetter days. It was a large, ramb- snaded myself that I had a morbid

ling place and much dilapidated, but imagination to thank for the alarm it was tolerably comfortable within; which I had suffered. "It is an and my landlord, after he had thrown outer wall," I said to myself; "they off his sheepskin coat, prepared me a | are all outer walls, and the house is service, expecting to receive similar confidences from me. I did not gratify him much, but one must talk of something, and he seemed to think it is something, and he seemed to think it is seen.

If think no more about it.

Father and son were both members of a band of thieves; under this floor of a band of thieves; under this fl his guests, and to learn as much of their concerns as they would tell

resume my journey as soon as i should be light. My landlord took up my knapsack and carried it to my was a great weight for me to tavel with. I answered jokingly that it contained great treasure, referring to my coins and relics; of course he didhappy nittle night, and left me.

self was situated at the end of a long Passage; there were two rooms on upon a sard or garden. Having taken a survey of the outside of the house while I was smoking my cigar narrow wing, projecting at right angles from the main building, with which it was connected only by the which it was connected only by the cract d giolin, waxing louder at l passage and the two side rooms at louder as it under an increasing agoready mentioned: Please to bear ny, and then dying away slowly and

this description carefully in mind graduary into silence; yet paintuly white I proceed.

not bring myself to speak to him of what had passed not knowing how orward, my knees drawn up, my nearly he himself hight be involved my whole framel quivering with hore mearly he himself hight be involved in the mystery. I was only anxious but a sound was ringing in my ears hat seemed to make my blood run the room and from the house. The cold. I could not have supposed it candle was now beginning to flicker in its socket, but the stars were shirted was now the stars were shirted was now the stars were shirted was space. in its socket, but the stars were shiver might be its nature, could have and air to breathethere, which seemed be wanting in my room; so I has-fily opened the window, tied the bedproduced such a revulsion of feeling or inspired such inten e horror as I then experienced. It was not a criff clothes together for a rope, and low-ered myself safely and silently to of terror that I heard—that would have roused me to action—nor the noaning of one in pain—that would have di tressed me, and called forth sympathy rather than aversion. True was like the groaning of one in anguish and despair, but not like any mortal voice; it seemed too dreadful

lue to the mystery. Returning to my room I sat down upon the bed in

upon the opposite wall; it moved

bed. For an hour or more I lay awake

I'll think no more about it." So I

ately a moaning sound began, white

There was a light still burning in he lower part of the house; but I crept noiselessly along, feeling my way carefully among the trees, and in due time came upon a beaten track which led me to aroad, the same which too intense for human ut erance. The sound had begun while I was fast I had been traveling on the previous asleep—close to the head of my bed night: I walked on, scarcely know-ing whither, anxious only to increase my istance from the accursed house, cose to my very pillow; it continued after I was wide awake—a long, loud, hollow, pro racted groat—making the midnight air reverber—almost the first thing I could see disunctly was a small body of men apite, and then dying gradually away proaching me. It was with no small until it ceased entirely. It was some minutes before I could at all recover pleasure that I recognized at their head my friend the Capo di Polizia? from the terrible impression which seemed to stop my breath and paral vze my limbs. At length I began to look about me, for the night was not entirely dark, and could discern the outlines of the room and the several but how? What is the matter with pieces of furniture in it. I then got you are you solve one possessed. out of bed and called aloud, "Who I had him how I had lost my way, is there? What is the matter? I and where I had dodged. "I repeated these in "And what happened to you quiries in Italian and in French, but there?" he cried, with a look of anx there was no answer. Fortunately I

iety.

"I was disturbed in the night. I could not sleep. I made my escape, and here I am. I cannot tell you more.

"You must tell me more, dear Sir forgive me; you must tell me every-thing. I must know all that passed in that house. We have had it under our surveillance for a long time, and when I heard in what direction you had gone yesterday, and had not re-rurned, I feared you had got into ome mischief there, and we were lestitute of furniture; they had evidently not been used for some time. Search as I would I could gain no even now upon our way to look for eat perplexity, and began to turn over in my mind whether it was pos-sible I could have been deceived—

I could not enter into particulars but I told him I had heard strangsounds, and at his request I went back with him to the spot. He to'd me by the way that the house was known to be the resort o banditti; that the la dlord finrbored them, re eived their ill-gotten goods, and helped their to dispose of their booty.

Arrived at the spot, he placed his men about the premises and institu-ted a strict search, the landlord and the man who was found in the house being compelled to accompany him.

The room in which I had slept was carefully examined; the floor was of plaster or cement, so that no sound could have passed through it; the wails were sound and solid, and there was nothing to be seen that could in any way account for the strange dis-torbance I had experienced. The room on the ground floor underneath my bedro m was next inspected; it contained a quantity of straw, hav oeen recently disturbed.

" Dig here," said the officer. shal find something hidden here, I

The landlord was evidently much disturbed. "Stop," he cried. . "I will tell you what lies buried there; come away out of doors, and you shall know all about it." Dig, I say. Wetshal find out

for ourselves." "Let the dead rest," tried the landlord, with a trembling voice. For the love of heaven come away and hear what I shall tell you." "Go on with your work,"

now plying pickaxe and spade. "I can't stay here and see it, exclaimed the landford once more. son, my only son—let him rest, in rest he can. He was wounded in a quarrel, and brought home to die. I thought he would recover, but there was neither doctor nor priest at hand.

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"In the WHITE GOOD not pay for ceremonies." The truth at length came out.

and sleep.

At that instant I heard, with more instinctness than I ever heard any other sound in my life, a g sp, a first some one were a gony for breath, biting at the air, or trying with the second and third time; then there was a pause; then again that horrist ole gasping, and then a long-drawn breath, an addible drawing up of the air into the throat, such as one would make in heaving a deep sigh. So ounds as these could not possibly have been heard unless they had been close to my ear; they seemed the respect to the second so the second s have been heard unless they had been close to my ear; they seemed to come out of the wall at my head or to rise out of my pitlow. That tearful gasping, and that drawing in of the breach, in the dirkness and shade of the night, seemed to make very nerve in a rebody thrill with dreadful explanation. Unconscious

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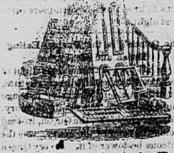
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