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chambers in Broad street, Aberdeen,
"smoking the pipe of peace and feeling
full of anxiety to all mankind." It was in
the month of November, in the year
1875. I was very glad to get back to the
dear old Granite City, for I had not
been at home for three years. I was
looking forward to resuming all my old
friendships and wondering where I
should begin. Fate settled the question for
me. The double rat-tat-tat of the
postman sounded on my front door, and
my good old housekeeper, Mrs. Duffell,
brought me a letter in a well known
handwriting. It was from my next best
friend, Alice Disney.

"I have just heard of your arrival,
dear old fellow," it read, "and shall be
deeply offended if you don't come to see
me first. I am in charge of the Lunatic
asylum. Things have prospered with
me, you see. Work, however, is
very slack. I have only some twenty in-
mates at present, so come out and spend
a few days with me, and we'll try to
have a good time together. By the way,
I have my old Irish servant, Mike Brady,
with me still. I have installed him as
head warden, and he's an occasional
mistake or two to be accomplished his du-
ties in a masterly fashion and looks
after my welfare as of yore at the same
time. We might put up an old time
joke upon him. It would be fun. I will
meet you in the gig at 10 o'clock to-
morrow evening at 7. Don't fail. You
need not reply to this, but just come.
Yours as in the old days, Alec."

Of course I wouldn't fail, and it was
too late to reply any further, for here it
was 10 o'clock in the afternoon, and he re-
quested by 7. The letter of course
was written the day before, and "to-
morrow" meant today.

Mike Brady was a great, brawny Irish-
man, devoted to Alec, who had found
him a poor, starving wretch, had taken
him in, fed and clothed him and made
him a man. He was a good, steady
and general factotum. The great heart
of the Irishman had warmed to his bene-
factor, and he loved Alec as a dog loves
his master. He had grown so with
Alec's life that neither could do without
the other. Besides, there were two very
strong bonds which united these men
more closely even than gratitude and af-
fection. They both loved horses and
dogs.

When I jumped out of the car at 10
o'clock my dear old chum Disney was
waiting for me on the platform. A boy
was holding his horse outside. We did
not waste a great deal of time over con-
gratulations, for it was cold and dark
night, and we had a drive of five miles
to make. We were soon in the cozy old
fashioned gig, which all country doctors
in Great Britain are so fond of, wrapped
up in our rugs, the boy had left the
horse's head and we were trotting fast
across the frozen country road.

"Now about the joke we are to put up
on Mike," I said, when he had gone some
distance. "What are we to do?"
Then Alec, the confounded rascal, un-
folded a simple little plan. When Mike
came down to the door to meet us the
doctor would tell him in a quiet tone to
show me the house and take me to my
room. Mike would never recognize me,
for I had grown a healthy beard which
completely disguised me, and he would
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"Come, now, you'd better begin to
undress quietly, for that bath is waiting
for you."
It began to dawn upon me that Mike
really thought he had got a new patient,
and I laughed out loud at the joke.
"Why, Mike," I said, "do you mean
to tell me you don't recognize your old
friend? You surely are not under the
impression that I am a patient."
"Oh, that's all right. I recognize my
old friend very well, and haven't I said
I've been waiting for you? I'm glad to
to hurry out of them clothes and take
you to bed."
"It is about time to stop this fooling,"
I said. "Now let me pass; I want to go
down to your master."
"You'll find there's no fool in that
now, and I want you to understand that
the master on this floor is called Mike
Brady—Mr. Mike Brady, Esq. Now take
out of them clothes."
"Now let me pass; I've had enough of
this," I said quietly, but I was getting
very hot, and I felt myself turning white
as I stepped forward. The affair was
getting beyond the limit of a joke. I
stepped forward as though to push by
him.
I had been so absorbed in this little
controversy that I had quite forgotten
the proximity of those two keepers who
had been waiting so closely for some
time. As I stepped forward, Mike
stepped back and uttered a little sharp
whistle. In an instant I felt myself
grabbed from behind and I was in the
powerful grasp of the two men.
I struggled and fought like a caged
tiger, but I was as helpless as a baby,
and I was held so tight that I could not
breathe. Mike Brady, smiling at me in
cold victory and making me more and
more angry and mad.
"Mad! Yes! That was it! He thought
I was mad, and he knew to perfection
how to arouse all the evil passions with-
in me. He meant to do it. The two
keepers knew no better; they were
under his orders."
Now there flashed across my mind the
hundreds of stories I had heard and read
of perfectly sane persons being sent to
lunatic asylums "to get them out of the
way" and how, after a short spell of
"cure" treatment, they had become
literally raving lunatics. Would Mike
Brady drive me out of my mind?
By a big effort I restrained my anger
for a moment, and attempted to speak
quietly.
"Now, Mike," I said, "this joke is
about over. Please send one of those
men for Dr. Disney, and he will tell you
what a mistake you are making. I am
his old friend and have come to stay
with him as his guest. He will be wait-
ing for me at the dining room."
"Now don't let's have any more of
that talk. I know all about you—of
course you're the doctor's guest. You're
all his guests. It is a little way to
And you'll be going to stay quite a long
while accept his hospitality. You're
going to begin at once. Are you going
to take that bath?"
"I am not."
"Then we'll have to give it to you."
In a moment I was thrown onto the
bed on my back, and while the two
keepers held me Mike commenced to
disrobe me. Then I began to struggle
desperately and shout at the top of my
voice.
"We'll have to gag you if you shout, my
friend," said Mike. But I struggled all
the more and shouted louder. "There's
no one will hear you, and all soon put
a stop to that struggling." He stepped
out of the room and returned in a mi-
nute with an armful of straps.
They were going to strap me down!
The horror of the moment was almost
worse than the agony of the thought
that I was in the hands of three igno-
rant brutes to whom every sane effort I
made was a further proof of my insanity.
I was becoming weak from exertion
and want of food. Then I understood
Mike's object in taking me the long
walk over the building. He had been
trying to get me to my room. I had
struggled and shouted, and he had
acquired his duties, a strap was thrown
across my legs and locked tight to the
bed, and another across my chest hold-
ing my arms to my side and almost
choke me.
"It'll settle down directly," I heard
one of the keepers say, and in truth I
had almost exhausted myself.
I began to feel the room swimming
around me.
What help never come?
My throat was parched with terror
and my tongue almost close to the roof
of my mouth. I managed to gasp a
prayer for "Water! For God's sake,
water!" And then I forgot my troubles.
When I came to myself I was lying on
a comfortable bed in an elegantly fur-
nished room, with a bright fire burning
in it, and Alec—the scamp who had
brought me to the trouble upon me—was
changing my hands.
Later on in the evening, over a pipe
and some hot whisky toddy, brewed in
old college fashion by Mike himself, I
joined in Alec's laughter and learned how
he had come to look for me in the very
nick of time to save me from a strait-
jacket and to be sent to the Brady that
it was his old college chum and not a
new patient that the banding fellow
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worthy a place among our other
"wonders," is taken bodily from Bom-
baugh's "Gleanings for the Curious."
The basis for the calculation, which
will furnish much food for thought, is
found in Revelations, xxi, 16: "And he
measured the city (the New Jeru-
salem) with a reed, 12,000 furlongs.
The length, the breadth, and the
height are equal."
Let us see. Twelve thousand fur-
longs, 7,920,000 feet, which, being
cubed, is 948,988,000,000,000,000,000,
000 cubic feet. Half of this we will
reserve for the throne of God and the
court of Heaven; half of the remainder
for streets, leaving a balance of 124,
198,720,000,000,000 cubic feet.
Divide this by 4,066, the cubic feet in
a room 16 feet square, and you will
find there is still enough left for 30,
921,847,750,000,000 rooms.

We will now suppose that the world
always did and always will contain
990,000,000 inhabitants, and that a gen-
eration lasts 33 years, making in all
2,570,000,000 for each century; that
the world will stand one thousand
centuries, making in all 2,970,000,000,
000 inhabitants. Then suppose there are
100 worlds equal to this in point of
number of inhabitants and duration of
years, making 297,000,000,000, then
Heaven according to the measurement
above, is large enough to allot 100 rooms
each sixteen feet square to each human
soul.