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So sad is my story and so true, that it her, and she was to send him more. seems branded into my memory in letters of fire. It is no story conjured up by imigination, nor yet one that needs any glossng over by a fertile nen. All its incidents are real-none exaggerated.

Not many years a haughty old man, a indee of incorruptible morals, died, leaving she made no inquiries nor comments. behind him two children.

After his death it was found that he'd not been so wealthy as many had imagined, yet rich enough to leave to each daughter his absence. a moderate competence.

To the eldest sister descended the bomestead and a sufficient income to keep up some of their former style; to the youngest twenty thousand dollars, invested in an old and trusty bank.

From infancy Estelle, the eldest, had been acquainted with a poor but proudspirited boy. She had watched his ineffeetual struggles for an education such as he desired, admiring his unconquerable ambition, and as he neared manhood he became her most ardent lover.

But the old judge demurred. daughter of his should encourage the autentions of a penniless youth-their intiinacy must cease.

Obedient as a child she listened to ber father's commands, and obeyed them im-

He surrounded her with gay company; he did everything that wealth or taste could suggest to win her mind away from her boy lover. But though she uttered no complaints, he knew that she did not

At last she died. He did not bind her with any promises. Perhapt in death his eyes discovered that it needs more than wealth to bring happiness.

After her bereavement Rupert Kings-

·I could not keep away from you any longer. It seems wrong to you for me to David Thaver, Proprietor.

The undersigned having fitted up a large and commodians hatel on the southwest below the southwest by the southwest corner of Centre and Mill streets, with good but darling you are in trouble, and I must money. comfort yeu."

She did not chide him. She believed her father must have releated or else he principal. would have spoken and ferbidden her to receive him after his death. She wept and sobbed like a child.

"Rapert," she returned, "if you had forsaken me now I should indeed be deso-

"And to leave you ever will kill me !" he ejaculated impetuously. "Curse my fortune, that I must be forever debarred from you!"

"Don't speak so fiercely, Rupert," she pleaded. "No one stands between us now."

"Yes, poverty stands between us, as it ever did," he replied. "Never will I take advantage of his decease to step unworthily vant-she had dispensed with them one by where he forbade me. If I ever can obtain my wish and become a great and alone! What was she to do? famous physician, Estelle, then would I be proud to come to you,"

"Where would you go to become a doctor," she asked.

"I would study in England, France and be a commonplace physician would not satisfy me. I must be equal of the most would compensate her for all ! eminent." For a moment she was silent.

"Rupert," she observed presently, "the

way is open for you at last. My money is letter came to her; it said, left untouched. In no way would its use give me so much joy as to know it was aiding you to obtain your life's desire. You shall go to England, France and Germany. Caly return to me as pure as you leave me.'

For a time he opposed such a sugges-But in proportion to his unwillingness to receive became her eagerness to bestow. At last he consented. He would only

consider it a loan, to be repaid at some future day, He would send to her as to a banker, for what he required, and remain away some four or five years.

Her sister was very much opposed to it when informed what Estelle proposed to

"You are unwise, Estelle," she said angrily, to draw from your capital to give to him. I doubt his goodness-I doubt

She made him a present of a very handsome gold watch and chain, and money enough to derray all his expenses incidental to his journey and first admittance to a medical school. Then he was to write to

His first two years was spent in Eugland, and he received money from her every quarter. He lived in style, even luxury; surrounded himself with everything he could wish for; though sometimes she thought him extravagant in his habits,

Her sister married and went to Californis, and Estelle was left alone to watch and wait the still remaining three years of

He went to Germany. He remained there two years longer. The last years of his proposed absence he wrote to Estelle

MY LOVE :- "I do not know how to say what I wish. My five years have nearly expired. I believe I am nearing the goal, which, save for the goodness of your true and noble heart. I never could have boned to obtain, but yet I am not satisfied. I wish to see you so much, my poor, love birdling, that betimes I am ready to drop everything, give up every future hope for this world or the next, to fly to you. But I restrain myself, I wish to be entirely worthy of you, and all you have done for me when I do return, Oh! if I only could remain here two years longer I might accomplish therein."

She pursued that part of his letter Two years more! Two years of lone waiting -seven years of weary watching!

She let not even a sigh-escape-from her lips. Her trust in him was simplicit. There is a passage in the Holy writ

"There is no fear in love, but perfect ove casteth out fear; because fear hath

He that feareth is not made perfect in earthly love-she knew no fear! It would be hard for him to stay away two years "Estelle, my love," he said passionately; longer, but if he desired it, she could not

She did not think how her youth was

She had already lent him, so great had fulfilled her last request. been his extravagance, every pouny of her

She took up her pen and thus wrote:

. Rupert, God only knows how much I long for you each day; but if it is your wish to remain away two years more, do not let that deter you. You know my father did not leave me so well provided for as was anticipated, and now all is gone except the homestead. If you think the two years necessary, I will mortgage it."

He did think two more years exquisite, but he wrote so touchingly about her sacrifice that it seemed almost as if he was conferring a favor on her by taking it, than her on him by giving.

It was mortgaged. Every dollar she realized was sent to him. Her one serone-was discharged. Then she stood

She could not appeal to her sister; she extended to her.

She went out and procured a situation as governess! People blamed her for her Germany," was his eager response. "To folly, but she smiled serencly. Her reward was yet to come, she believed Rupert

> The two years passed away, and even she could not dony to herself that she had failed greatly during that time. Then a

"My patient dove, I am coming at last. Be ready for me in May. Write me one

Accompaying it were papers containing notices of him and his medical skill. American papers congratulated themselves upon going to have such a rare acquisition to tion. He could not except her money. the medical traternity. She read and wept tears of joy.

He was coming at last !

'You must not be surpised,' she wrote in her respective epistle, 'to find me much changed. I think my health has failed quite rapidly.'

Ah! to how many hearts such an announcement would have carried terror! She knew the name of the ship in which he was to sail, and watched the

slow, seemingly endless, days go by. She was full of peaceful joy ;-he was coming-she was content. Those that

Estelle was wounded but not discouraged, an angel. Be that as it might-her heart | Didn't know there was s'many back doors wore the happiness of one!

> They only lived twenty miles distantsurely he would come the next day. But the next day came, and the next, and next but he came not.

rivals, was he sick? She was tempted to end taken out to 'commodate the crowd go down and see, when a gentleman called I ought to be on the board of health,' he

'I have seen your friend Dr. Kingsland would soon be up.'

The announcement took one pang from her heart only to add another. He was well-she thanked God for that : but could she have been within twenty miles of him, for a week, withiout sending him a mes-

That was all the reproach she allowed Sun'y mornin'." her centle heart to make, while she formed a thousand excuses for his cruel neglect.

Two weeks more went past, and they numbered three. Then a note came, which

commenced as follows: telle, you have been my best friend, my good Samaritan, and I am sure you will rejoice at my happiness. I was married sure's ye live." last night to Miss Mary Morse. You remember her! A young lady of wealth, beauty, and good position in society,'

She read no more. Some one in the adjoining room heard a heavy fall, and rushed fron' blinds has 'feeted my (hie) constituin. They found her on the floor, apparently tion. 'Sider myself a mar'yr to er May's dead. They picked her up and sent for a mean old proc'ermation 'bolishin' fron' dors,

'A severe shock,' was his conclusion.

She is dying of the heart disease.' She became sensable again, but her heart was utterly broken. Seven years of ruin,' and with this he departed. waiting, and then the false hearted lover had left her-left her, after squandering her property, to dye in poverty?

Even then she uttered no complaints. She had all his letters, little keepsakes, and every trifle pertaining to him brought to her. She bound them up and addressed

'After I am gone send them to him,'

A week later they laid her away, and between voters.

which his falesness had brought upon him. On the first night after he returned from Europe, Mary Morse gave a party. She made her brother promise to watch 8500 and imprisonment of one year. Dr. Kingsland, and bring him up with him, "See if I do not win him from that faded

Estelle Asherton ? she exclaimed, before he met her. And she did so. His fickle heart easily proved recreat to the vow of love, every

Two years after, she was about to go down a flight of stairs, when she uttered a loud shrick and fell forward to the bottom.

When she became concious she said. 'Estelle Asherton stood at the foot of the

Whether it was a delusion of her guilty concience or not, we can never know. Anyway, the fall tractured her spine, and thrneys, etc., are requested to institute proremembered the taunts that her sister had until this day, she is a miserable, repining ecedings against offenders. cross, faded invalid frightened to be left alone for a moment. And he is a prema- the land and naval forces of the United turely old consecience stricken wretch, en- States and inilitia to enforce this act. during all the pangs of earthly purgatory.

Verily my friend is being avenged! It is God's just retribution.

A Victim of Back Doors.

A man staggered into our sanctum this morning who bore the appearance of having been badly stayed with. His hat was gone. his clothes soiled and his face dirty, bloated and disfigured with wounds. Dropping promisequally into a chair, he hoursely

'What is the matter with you old fellow?"

er ma'er." Explain yourself. 'Read mayor's or'er closing fron' door

"Back doors, I tell ye (hie) tha's wha's

s'loons Sun'y, didn't ye?" 'So'm I! Took gran' tour 'vestigation yes'day, 't see 't laws 'keeped.'

'Well, what was the result?' 'This is er 'sult. Ha! haz (hie) he!

drunk'rn biled owl?" 'Yes, any body can see that, but did you find the front door closed?"

knew her said she wore the expression of lordy! how many back doors I found open there is so much due on it."

in Cinc'nati. They mus' have sent away She heard when the steamship arrived. and got some back doors somewhere. S'loons closed in front but they were open be (hic) hind as a fanning mill. I tried 'em all. Some had one back door, others had two or three ex'ra ones cut in 'specially, and one She saw his name among the list of ar- s'loon in er Wes End had (hie) 'hule back continued, after a panse, 'know more 'bout condition of er alleys and back yards than in the city,' he said. 'He told me to in- any man in the city. There's one thing 'bout form you that he had been detained but it, if this business of closing tron' doors Sunday keeps on, they'll have to widen 'er Alleys wasn't half big enough yes'day to com'date the crowd.'

> "Was the rush for drinks as bad as that?" 'Wus! S'loops full all er time, and alley full of thirsty men waitin' their time to get it. Had to take turns, same as barber shop

'Didn't any saloons have their front doors

'A few, but they didn't have any cus' mers to metion. Fact is, folks rather like sneakin' through alleys and into back doors MY DEAR FRIEND :- 'I feel as if I can for a drink. Hain't been drunk 'fors'n say to you through a note, that which I dogs age m'self. I can walk bol'ly by a wish to say, better than face to face. Es- s'loon with er fron' door wide open, bushut it and hint about a back en'rance; and I'll fin' it sure. It's human nature,

'The new regulation seems to have affeeted you rather disastrously."

'You're mighty right. I am sufferin' from too many back doors. The absence of and I want mons'rate 'gaint it through er press. 'Nuther Suad'y with them cossed back doors an' your uncle's gone. Alleys is too many for me. Back doors is my

Enforcement of the XVth Amendment.

The Senate bill for the enforcement passed the House by a strict party vote, and has become a law. The bill is more stringent in its provisions than the bill previously passed by the House The following are

the main features of the law : 1. No State law shall make any distinction of race color, or condition of servitude

2. If conditions to be fulfilled as prere-He began to practice early and his suc- quisites for voting be imposed by law, all cess was wonderful, despite his noteriety citizens shall have an equal opportunity to

> 3. Judges of elections, etc., who refuse legal votes may be punished by a fine of

> 4. Bribery or intimidation by any person have the same penalties. 5. To thresten to discharge laborers,

eject tenants, etc., to prevent them from voting, the same penalties are attached. 6. Conspiracy and assault in disguise to intimidate voters, may be punished by a fine not exceeding five hundred, and imprisument not exceeding 10 years, and offenders shall be forever disabled frem hol-

ding office under the united States. 7. The United States District Courts shall have exclusive cognizance of crimes committed against the act. 8. United States Marshals, District At-

9 United States Marshals may call upon

(This is a very important section,) 10. Persons who obstruct officers in the discharge of their duty, or conceal offenders, may be punished by a fine of one thousand dollars and imprisonment of six

11. The President may call out the army and navy to enforce the act.

12. All rights and penalties shall be without respect to color, etc. 13. Any person who, under any pretext of State laws, etc., shall deprive any citi-

zen of any right herein guaranteed may be fined one thousand dollars and imprisoned 14. Persons who at Congressional elections vote illegally, or bribe, intimidate and

interfere with citizens may be fined \$500 and imprisoned three years. 15. Any person who shall fail to be elected in any office except Congressman or State legislator, because of the unlawful denial of the right to vote because of color,

etc., shall be entitled to the office by prov-

ing the grievance. A Western editor, in response to a subscriber who grumbles that his paper is in-"O yes, the fron' doors were closed, but tolerbly damp, says: "That's because