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Sheridan dashed upon the scene, and his presence, like a speli, checked the retreat, and infused new courage into the disordered mass. Our battery reached a knoll to the left of the pike, and unhuber d in front of the timbered slope, on the brow of which the Confederates had posted a heavy battery. The infantry line in our front was advancing splendilly, and on the double quick.

form the scene of the battle-field again flashed before me.

"What of the charge?" I inquired to rise.

The sharp, unnatural tone of my the covering of my couch.

"Do not try to walk now, Charley: you will be strong very soon," It was the voice of my wife. In a moment I realized that I was home on the shore of the northern lake. I glanced through the window, and the waving branches associated with my thoughts of the battle scene were not there, but the snow lay heavily on the ground, glistening in the sunshine. Many months had passed away—a blank period in my existence

As I recovered my strength and comprehension I learned the critical ordeal I had passed in surviving a se were wound that caused a fracture of the skull, and necessitated the operation of trepanning.

Still many more months elapsed before I was again abroad. The war was ended, and the people were rewas tendered and accepted the old position I had resigned in response to the call of arms-teacher of mathematics in the academy of my native cepted in a menial capacity.

The routine of the position was had sustained and my mental pow- in life again. ers were impaired.

As nearly as I could define the effect produced, the injury seemed to and the hardships and indignities interrupt the harmonious action of put upon me in consequence of inefthe brain, and the right lobes appeared to operate independently, and man's duty. To me it was of little take separate and distinct cognizance | account. But the change of life and of emotions and sensations conveyed by the medium of the senses. Every thought seemed to have its duplicateonecessary to a complete impression. When I studied a single problem, and the solution occured, immediately would follow the solution again as if emanating from a second mind acting in conjunction, and always a little slower in its perceptions. This derangement, vexatious and confusing at first, continued to increase as I devoted myself to mental poseless sort of life. But the molabor, until finally I was compelled notony soon became oppressive, and to abandon my position in the acade-

The necessity was indeed a hardship, as it left me without the means of sustenance. My brave and devoted wife bore up nobly under the affliction, and insisted that I should indulge in the repose that my critical position demanded. Meantime she turned the fine musical faculties acquired in better days to good account, and we continued to live com-No, it grieved me constantly to see per toil so erduously, with the double responsibility of household cares. And I knew that her assumed cheerfulness was the cover of painful solicitude she experienced on from -" my behalf,

This anxiety did not favorably affect my derangement. It grew more | questioned me. I told them all, and marked and depressing. Vague fears they transferred me to more secure haunted me by day and harrowed the long and sleepless hours of night. The strange perception of a double were fanciful and erratic and at to subside into itself.

night weird, fantastic forms flitted before my eyes, and real objects assumed the shape of what they were more prostrated the mental powers. B O. DEININGER, Associate Editor

stage at which I seemed to realize den of remorse again descended. both physical and mental and double existence. At times I could distinct. ly see the form and features of my second self, directly confronting and gazing upon my more immediate self. And then my own voice addressed me, and we conversed together -myself and second self-now condoling in common misery, and then in tantalizing and horrible imprecations.

The terrible delusion became unbearable, and I felt that reason could not much longer retain command of the disordered faculties. It was a night when my mental agitation had reached a high degree. My wife had Early had gained the mastery in the fallen asleep, overcome with constant care and watching. I was liz d buttalions were falling back pacing the sitting room of our chamber, about the hour of midnight, as was my habit. Occasionally I reclined on a sofa, in the hope of catching slight respite from the distress of my terrible hallucination; but it was for a moment only.

I lay down again on the sofa. My brain seemed whirling in a blaze of fire, and I sprang up, striken with madness. The terrible spectre stood before me and mocked me with a I saw the gleaming crest of bayonets | fiendish grin of derision. I grasped of the asylum, and my mind rapidfall when the order came for a charge | a heavy piece of furniture, and dashed at it with the fury of a mapiac. The spectre seemed palpable to the Bright sunshine was streaming blow, and yielded. I saw it vanish through the open curtain, and seemed | in darkness that spread before me. to have awakened me from prolonged and my tormenting second self was slumber. Slowly my scattered senses | gone. I broke forth in frantic laughgathered from dim unconsciousness | ter, which returned in a hundred | and as thought assumed definite echoes around me, and sank exhausted, unconscious to the floor.

The morning sun was shining in upon me when I woke to returning anxiously, making a desperate effort | consciousness. A cool perspiration oozed from my forehead. I rose on my elbow and, for some minutes, own voice startled me, and my endeavored to recall my identity and strength was unequal to rustle even the recollections of the night. Then a horrible conviction came upon me Good heavens! It was she! It was my poor, devoted wife-the reality of the form I had dashed down and destroyed in my frenzy!

Overwhelmed with remorse, rushed wildly from the house and fled I knew not whither. The greater grief that had come upon me reanimated my mental power, and I became calm in despair; but I you. shrank from the desolation that my own hand had wrought.

It was some weeks after the dreadreached New York city without de- approaching footsteps. tection, a greater portion of the diswharves of the metropolis, searching arms. anxiously for some means of escaping the country, and longing even to flee the fellowship of civilized joicing in the restoration of peace. I man. The opportunity was finally discovered in a ship sailing around Cape Horn for the Pacific coast, on board of which my services were ac-

I was soon safe from discovery and pursuit, and free upon the familiar enough, but close attention | boundless waters-free as one could to its duties shortly developed the feel with the remorse of a hellish fact that my nervous system had not deed upon his soul, and the abanrecovered from the severe shock it donment of all hope of a happy hour

I need not describe the experience of a long and stedious sea voyage, ficiency and total ignorance of a seascene, and the sea air had a wonderful effect in repairing my mental and physical strength. It was on a bright September morning that I first spied the hazy shores of California, and in a day or two thereafter sauntered along the streets of San Francisco, alone in a new world, with only the companionship of bitter recollection.

As necessity required, I sought employment, and managed to sustain myself, leading a listless, purthe appreheusion of ultimate discovery excited renewed anxiety. Frequently I fancied the recognition of a familiar countenance on the streets that kept me in painful uncertainty.

The day came in which my worst fears were realized. The miserable wretch in whose house I was sojourning delivered me into the hands of justice. By what means he discovered my identity I could not determine; but I met my fate boldly, fortably for a time on the proceeds for remorse had so far embittered of her labor. Comfortably, did I say? my existence, that I disdained longer to struggle for its continuance.

> "Gentlemen," I exclaimed, as the officers enclosed my wrists with iron shakles, "take your accured reward! I am Charles Harden, murderer,

They dragged me to prison, and the officers of the law came and confinement, lest I should escape again the retribution of crime.

Long I lingered in the solitude of abandon court and leave the town intellect became so far defined that a gloomy cell, awaiting the final dethe senses were sympathetic. The cree of fate, until calm indifference sounds that reached my ear were re- succeeded despair, and gradually evanaled as if ly echo; tasteand touch ery emotion, even life itself, seemed brought out, and the county Judge

But a day came when my sensibilities seemed reanimating, like one emerging from a trance. Slowly my not, and drove me to the verge of delirium, while the effort constantly exerted to retain my reason only the more prostrated the mental powers. whole life flooded back upon me, Ultimately my malady reached a and all the weight of its great bur-

An old man whose kindly countenance had become familiar to me, as in a vision, appreared and sought to rally my despondency with words of hope and encouragement.

"You have had a long, bad spell, Harden," he remarked, "but you are coming around all right now, and will soon be out in the world

Then I was not in prison, but an insane asylum! Thank heaven, my wretched guilt has not been discov-

And then I learned from the man the circumstances of my arrest as a And then I learned from the man lunatic, and the nature of my affiction. In the operation of trepanning at the hands of unskilled surgeons, a small splinter of the fractured skull had been left adhering in a position to irritate the membrane of the brain, and this trifling oversight had caused the insanity attended with such sad results, to blast the happiness of my life forever, and stamp my memory with the ignominy of murder.

The derangement had been effectively repared by the skilled surgeon ly recovered its original power. But what availed it, I reflect bitterly and why had I been restored from peaceful lunacy to a consciousness to which death would be a relief? One morning the old attendant of

whom I have spoken interrupted my gloomy meditations with a countenance more than usually cheerful, that seemed to radiate the heart of some hidden hope. "Harden," he remarked, "you are

growing vigorous again in both body and mind. I have a message for you that may excite you a little. Do you think you can stand an agreeable sarprise?

"Anything, agreeable to hear would needs be a surprise," I replied. "But, my dear friend, I fear the world could now hardly afford a message to me sufficiently pleasurable to inspire any apprenensible excitement.

"Well, if you are confident to that extent, I will permit the bearer of the message to impart it directly to

The old man withdrew, and presently returned with a companion. A thrill, premonitory of some great ful night I have described that I surprise, startled me as I heard the I raised my eyes. Great heavens!

tance working as one of the crew of they met the old love-look of my a canal boat. I wandered along the wife, ready to advance into my

The ardor with which I returned her embrace was assuring that my power of nerve was restored. The last great hallucination was

dispelled and a ray of gladness burst in upon my heart, streaming through the dark cloud of despair that had hung over me those long and wretched years. I laughed and wept by turns. And then I drew the recovered treasure of my life more firmly to my breast, fearful I was still in a dream that might banish and leave me again in misery and despair.

"And did you follow me here?" demanded, when sufficiently collected to make the ingiry.

"There is your address," my wife replied, handing me an Eastern paper containing the following paragraph, copied from a San Francisco

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"And who was it that I struck down and killed?"

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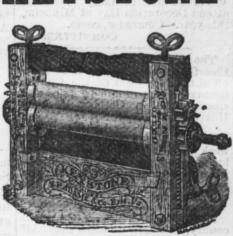
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