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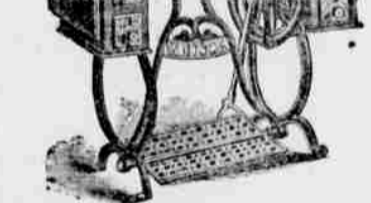
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We have, for more than two score years, With cheerful smiles and happy tears—

But, when shall that the journey end? On which shall close the first of them?

Which shall be led to linger still, A few more days to-day His will?

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shouldered in proportion, and calling itself Paul Britton.

"That gentleman being very much enamored, was quite ready and anxious to take Helen then and there, and set the conditions of the will at defiance."

"I am not surprised," he said one day in answer to some expression of this feeling toward him.

"I judge not that you be not judged," but believe that I seek to wear you from the vanities of a toiling world.

"The numerous excellence and perfection of the sewing machine, Robert Granville, I suppose," said Helen.

"Helen Maitland, take care! You are heaping up wrath against the day of wrath and we be to you when your reckoning comes."

"Helen is spiteful as the devil already," he muttered; "but if she has another woman to set her up, the whims and caprices of the two will drive me mad."

"In Fin. Wide Awake." Select Story. WIDOWS AND WILLS.

Simon Maitland lay on his death bed. He had been a hard man during his life-time, and there were dark rumors concerning the manner in which he had acquired his fortune.

"Some men's sins go before-hand to judgment," Simon was not of that kind, troubling his very little during his lifetime or even in his dying hour.

"I am surprised, my dear," said the widow "for, apart from his moral excellence, he is one of the most fascinating and agreeable of men."

"Sensible woman," thought Granville, "how she appreciates me! But then the widow is not much like her."

"Very well! you like your own way, and disposed to pay a high price for it."

"Argument was useless, so the people were set up, the old man duly drawn, witnessed and signed, the old man died and was buried, and a devious length of time having ensued, various friends and relatives of Simon were assembled at his house to hear the reading of the will."

"I have made a fatal mistake," she said, with a sigh, to Granville; "but I thought I loved him till—"

"I wish I could believe myself the cause," he said, gallantly, for he had gradually dropped the saint in the interview with the fair Baltimorean.

"The lady was silent, but looked down and probably blushed behind the pocket-handkerchief she saw fit to apply to her eyes."

"I wish," said the widow, musingly, "that she and Paul would become attached. I should not feel so guilty."

"and we will make them believe themselves the unfaithful parties, and then I can refuse, consent and retain half of her property."

"To do that," said a mocking voice, "you should not speak in quite so loud a key, for neither Miss Maitland nor myself are deaf."

"Paul and Helen! oh! goodness gracious! and the widow faint in Granville's arms."

"Here was a situation! Mrs. Morgan, rigid and a dead weight on her shoulder, Paul in the door way looking dejected, Helen in convulsions which must have been hysterical, so much more did they resemble laughing than crying."

"Mr. Britton—Helen—I—" stammered Granville.

"Beter attend to the lady, sir," said Paul coolly; "I don't care to pick her up myself."

"Don't care to pick me up, Mr. Britton?" she exclaimed. "But I am not at your disposal, as you seem to think. Thank Heaven I am not your wife!"

"I am not going to court," interposed Helen. "It has been so long since you have played saint you have nearly forgotten how."

"Helen," said Mrs. Morgan, "you have never treated Mr. Granville, with civility. He has no reason to consider himself bound to you."

"But I am bound to him by half a million reasons," answered Helen.

"Will you back Mr. Granville's blood, escort you back to Baltimore, and ask Miss Maitland to marry me afterward?"

"Why not marry her without the preliminaries you have mentioned?" said Granville catching eagerly in his subject conversational at any suggestion by which to save himself.

"It would relieve us all from a very embarrassing position," urged Mrs. Morgan.

"I should only be too happy," returned Paul, "if Miss Maitland could only be persuaded to regard me as worthy of the honor."

"Miss Maitland cannot marry without her guardian's consent," answered Helen.

"Oh, if that is all," exclaimed Granville, "I will soon remove that obstacle, and a paper was accordingly drawn and witnessed, giving Helen his full permission to marry Paul Britton whenever and wherever they liked."

"This accomplished, he began to urge Mrs. Morgan to fulfill her promise. That lady replied that there yet remained seven obstacles to her so doing—a husband and six children."

"Theorem explained, explanations, in the course of which Mr. Granville discovered that he had been egregiously sold—that Mrs. Morgan was a delusion and a snare, being a cousin of Helen's and a co-conspirator with that holy and Paul Britton."

PECULIARITIES OF "YELLOW JACK." Since the beginning of the eighteenth century, men have had occasion to notice that sometimes, after a visit to certain parts in West India or in Central or South America, a mysterious something has entered their ships.

"I am not surprised," he said one day in answer to some expression of this feeling toward him, "that you are thus enraged at me, since the carnal will ever be against me."

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A clergyman's wife had impressed upon her little boy the necessity of getting the skins of grapes, and a few days afterward she told him the story of Jonah and the whale.

"The whale is a very large monster," said the mother, "and he swallowed Jonah," said the little boy. "Well, I suppose he did," continued the mother, who was somewhat in doubt, and while she was hesitating about the continuation of the story, the boy interrupted.

"And, mamma, did he spit out the skins, too?"

A lady in East Liberty, Pa., whose face was covered with sores, was cured by using one bottle of Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher.

Mr. James Gordon Bennett has purchased in London the celebrated drag formerly owned by the Marquis Hastings. It will be shipped to New York at once, and will no doubt appear in coaching parade next May.

When General Grant left the earthquake shock at Havana he took off his hat, bowed politely and remarked to one of his attendants that this was the nearest personal compliment that had ever been paid to him outside of Philadelphia.

Days Kidney Pad. B-side it, all other remedies dwindle into comparative insignificance.

"That land ought to be used for a cemetery," remarked a gentleman, as the train glided by a field in which sand and stone were the principal production.

A young mother was giving to her son, aged five years, a touching description of the misery into which the prodigal son had fallen.

A special despatch to the Times-Herald, from Bradford, says that considerable excitement exists there owing to a man named J. M. Jones, marrying clandestinely a respectable connected girl, Eva Jones by name, who was only 13 years of age.

OUR PUZZLE CORNER. CONDUCTED BY W. H. EASTMAN.

NUMERICAL ENIGMA. I am composed of forty-six letters. My 2d, 12, 21, 23 signifies principal.

DIAMOND PUZZLE. 1. To fortunate fairies. 2. A price for services rendered. 3. Apprehensions. 4. To commit error. 5. Found in small transgressions.

CHARADE. In her close coat, mouse and stern, and devious lured my first one day; Her mind then seemed on turned away, Far from all friends she turned away, Till suddenly she starts, and screams— "A sinner, will scream, as of demons dire— Then tug at her grim prison bars, And howls my second in her ire. Her dinner brought, her anger cools; The meal is not, most woe she knows, And one such as my sole describes; She eats and soon she placid grows.

MELANCHTHON. Originally, I am a carriage; change my head and I become a slip; again, and I am to grate; again, and I am a Hebrew measure; again, and I am to black; again, and I am to seal; again, and I am a tag; again, and I am a stick used by masons in raising hair with mortar.

METAGRAM. Cross-Word Enigma.—Fogel-me-not. Blank—1, Part, per, 2, Part, pat, 3, Acro, 4, Post, Pen, Double Acrostic.

ANSWERS TO LAST PUZZLES. Problem.—Five. Acrostic.—1, Florida, 2, Missouri, 3, Malabar, 4, Jamaica, 5, Mobile, 6, Mississippi.