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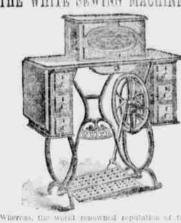
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In youth we rested on the hill of hope, And viewed between the prospective pleasure: We watched the warm cast bathing value and

With righ downladen with their golden treasure There came a shade that lent a tinge to sadness, Yet made the soul more aptirinally beignt q Stertock my hand, and to a voice of gladness. Putated to where a land satisful in the light. With the smooth, waving wing that skinning the

motion; Until a could, with a silvery lining fair. Concealed the tird, and blinded my devotion.

The moon approached, and with it worldly pulp.
We falcored in the vale with burning rays Flow merced the roots scross our field of grain,

On the western stope in twitight now, We furn while sadness toward the night to The elect time is fixed on either brow.

And elect are born of thoughts that but mind us.

The filed that salled at early summer morn, beaund the shood with alterry dising felo. Was yould's bright hope which that from me with

And left my days to dark ness and despair. The rook that moved across my field of grain But still to me there a solace in her strain.
Who raised in first to die am in the sphere.

Select Story.

A TERRIBLE SIGHT.

I am no politiciano I am a provision caler-a wholesale provision dealer-doing business in New York city. Having comsenced my veritable history with the shore ssertion, it is necessary that I should inform the reader how I came to be a member of the New York designation to the Demo ratic convention held in Baltimore some

was seated with my wife in our pretty house in English street, sujoying a fragrant cup of ten—i is it there is anything that I am a good jindge of it is ano. My wife had been stropping, and suite I was slipping my Hyson flavored with orange, she was she wing ne her purchas . She was expatiating of flore of a bonnet, when we were both startled by a violent ring at the bell, and in a minute or two aforward a servant entered informing me that Mr. Lawrence Ardew wished to see me immediately. As Ardew was a particular friend of mine I immediately ordered him to be admitted.

'Gomby,' said Ardew, as soon as he had paid his respects to my wife, (I should have told you before that my name is Jonathan Gunby). 'Gunby, I wan't you to do me # 'What is it my dear fellow?' I replied.

that Ardew was too rich to want money. 'You know I am a politician, said A7-'I know you are,' I returned, 'and not much good it has done you. To my certain chamber was a table, placed between the knowledge you have not received a cent of

pent a good many hun red dollars." Just wait till --- is elected President, and then you will see; but that is not the mestion. I am a delegate to the Baltimore envention, and I want you to act as my sub-

'What?' I cried, jumping up from my hair in excitement, 'I, Jonathan Gunby, wholesale provision merchant, act as a member of a political convention! never, my

dear friend, never! 'But you must. I will pay all expenses, and the trip will do you good. Thave toticed that you seemed to be thinner than you used to be: a change is the very thing for you. The fact is, I have an important lawsuit going on, and it is utterly impossible that I can leave New York, You must do

this favor for me, my dear Gunby." But, Ardew, I never attended a political meeting in my life,' I replied, somewhat would be paid. 'I should make a blockhead of myself, for I know nothing of the rules

nd regulations of such assemblies. 'You don't want to know anything; all at you have to do is to vote through thick

'Int I don't like the man." *You have nothing to do with that, I do ike him, and you will be voting for me.' 'You are right, I forgot that.'

'Jonathan shall not go to that awful rowly city, Baltimore, and my wife, "He will be killed by the 'Plug Uglies, 'Blood Tubs,' r Black Suakes. It is not sale to walk the streets there. I'll never consent to his You need have no fear on that head,

nadam, said Anlew; 'they have got a new solice there, and Haltimore is one of the nictest cities in the Union." I need not detail any more of the conver orthog suffice it to say that Ardew persuad ed me to not in his place, and the bint or i

On the appointed day, provided with the enessary vouchers, I started on my journey mying first faithfully promised my wife hat I would not venture in the streets of Baltimore after dark. I shall not detail the meticulars of my Journey. Were I to do so might describe how crowded we were, how we were annoyed by a equalling infant that was impossible to silence; how we were elayed in the crossing of the Susquehan na by some accident to the ferryboat; how I tried to read but could not on account of the perfect habel around me; how I enleavored to make fun of the boys who sold appics, and had the joke turned against me by those youthful venders of the wholesome truit. All this, and a great deal more I brough the same experience it would only se repeating an old story,

We reached Baltimore at last and I was unrediately driven to Barnum's hotel. 1 nel some difficulty to making my way o the clerk's counter, the hall was so growdd with people. 'All full, sir,' sald the gentlemanly clerk,

to think I should have to sleep in the back open so that I could make a run of it if nec- the night before.

hackman, who saw my dillemma.

ticular at such a time as this."

Upward and onward my heart kept time and then plunged into a mass of narrow, intricate ampleof a very ordinary-looking tavern.

which name it was known.

he volce of the host, ther party" said he.

'If there is no help far it I suppose I I agony of fear I awake, and what was dors. Those occupied in asylums were chief anat, I replied, although to tell the trath, my horror and dismay to flad that my hand by distinguished by an eccentricity and a it is by no means agreeable to me,' and I inwastly beared denunciations on Ardew's He did not move nor stir and his body telt professional vocations, made them willing to send for personaling me to be his substi-

'Your helf-llow is a quiet fellow when he nelcop, although I must say he is rather ciolent when annoyed. He steeps very oundly, and all you have to in is to be ureful not to wake him. He has been in

and some time." I must make a humiliating onfession to the reader: I am not a brown in. I have often tried to persuade my if that I and, at teach compels me to man ablatuot. andlord - description of my installow was mything but assuring, and I was on the was transpiring in in my mind, exclaimed:

returned, for I was too much of a caward to laws all passed in rapid review before me! brave being thought one. 'I accept your of I sat down, buried my face in my hands and ter of half a bed. Bring me some brandy sobbed like a child. Mr wife, my own comand water and a cigar."

I sat down at one of the little tables in again? he bar-room, and puffing away at my cigar, I tried to persurde myself that I was very olly. It was a miserable attempt, howev-I had previously supped at a restaurant in a modern part of the city. After my cl ar was finished. I asked to be shown to my the task of being my conductor, and I followed him up a narrow, ricketty staircase. We kept on ascending until we reached the op of the house, when we entered a moder -sized room, but much cleaner than I I could afford to be affectionate, for I knew cal expected to find it. The ceiling was very low, and incitned in front to the slope of the roof. The apartment contained but ne bed which was placed against the wall near the door. At the opposite end of the

two windows which looked on the roof, The landford placed the lamp up be table, and I noticed that he shielded to light with his hand us he passed nea

'Be sure and don't take the light per him,' whispered the proprietor of the Golden Angel; 'nothing wakes him sooner that hat. You see I don't know how he migh like my putting another man with him and he's a very ugly customer when he's riled, I can tell you,"

"I shall be careful," I replied, 'That's all right! Good night,' he wids

pered, and left the room. panion was anything but an amiable charac softened by the fact that all my expenses knew not what might occur. He might as sault me dangerously before I could ente into any explanation, I had half resolved to pass the night in the chair, and not t old high-backed chairs, and made such as uncomfortable seat that I soon tired out I then ventured to glance around the root

My eyes naturally fell on the bed. There was one thing that cousoled me by companion appeared to be in soun keep, for he did not even more. I could see the ridge made by his feet at the end of lels hed, and that was nil. I also notice who had possession of it is an a the wal and there was plenty of special recognition and the outside for me to ! . . . ut tour ing Idm. I serewed my course up and began ugly customer when riled," which made m feelst. The thought struck me that I might manage to lie on the floor, but a moment's examination settled the question in the beg ative, for the floor was entirely bare, and the air blew very cold through the wid chinks in the planking. I cast my eyes to he ceiling and motord for the first tim hat a heavy beam smalled with numero hooks can through the apartment: but I we not a bird and could not perch there. Thi

iscovery was of little use to me. Half an hour passed away in this state of necision. I stole cautionally to one of the

athed in the light of a full moon. How quiet and calm everything looked But the air felt fresh and cold, and I closes he window and resumed my sent in the avocation my friedd in bed followed. I suc lanly east my eye ion a heap of clothes which lay on a trunk covered with a handkerchief might full you, but as every traveler goes without belonging to the sleeper. My curi osity got the better of my politeness, and be fore I scarcely knew what I was about I found myself examining his apparel. The handkerchief which overed them was tures cotton one, and his ciothes were a was evidently a drover-a rough class. nen who usually stand upon very little cer is I pulled the book toward me to cuter my

essary. I fixed my eye on the bed as I let | I left the Golden Angel that morning, 'Try Old Town, Bill,' said a friend to the my boot fall. The drover was evidently a having obtained quarters at Barnum's hotel.

sound sleeper, for although the noise made. I went to the convention, voted six hundred 'They are only third and fourth rate inne was considerable he did not make the slight- times for ---, and returned home, having there,' said the driver, 'and perhaps the gen- est motion. This decided me and I hastily given full satisfaction to Mr. Ardew. tleman would not like to lodge there for a finished undressing and crept into hed.

'Anywhere that I can get a bed, my good | i.m. I do not know how long | I lay awake, same construction that the landlerd of the cllow, I returned. 'It is no use being par- but the novelty of the situation drove sleep. Golden Angel put upon it. Everybody from my eyes for some time. By degree, thought I had displayed extraordinary con-The horses' heads were turned round, and however, the strangeness of my position less and intrepedity. There is one thing, we proceeded down Baltimore street over a worcoff. I felt reassured by my bedfellow's | however, to which I have fully made up my widge which spanned a moddy stream of sound sleep, and the gentle murmur of the mind, and that is, I will never attend an water, called Jone's Falls, I believe. We breeze outside caused me to follow his ex- other political convention as long as I live.

streets and at last stopped before the door | I have no lifea how long I slept before I commenced to dream. I suddenly however, It bore a nondescript looking sign, which thought that my companion woke up and I was told represented a golden angel, by sat upright in bed, that he glared around him and at last his eyes fell upon me. He of wretchedness to which within a compara I entered and made my sterrotyped in- then uttered a terrible cry and threw his tively short period the lunatic was consigned ulry-whether I could have a bed there for arms around me. In spite of my natural and which, even at the present day, is in he night. The landlord, a thick, burly- cowardies, I saw that if I did not struggle I some places scarcely lessened. Dr. Conolly ooking man, with a gleam of latent humor should be killed. I thought I seized him by whose indvanced liders of science and huin his face, shook his head, and repeated the throat, and tightening my grasp I saw manity led to the uniform adoption in Enghim getting black in the face. His hands land of the "non restraint" system of treat-I turned to go away, but was recalled by fell powerless by his side, a smothered groan ment, speaking only thirty years ago on this subject, says: "Very few physicians of ed-'Would you mind sharing a bed with any tighter, tighter-his face grew blacker and ucution were to be found, until a recent pe blacker.

as cold as ice.

be deal? I jumped out of bed. Morning had lawsed, although the sun had not yet risen.

rushed to the window and pulled back the

nd looked at my companion. My worst were realized. He was dead black in se tace -strangled in my sleep! I shall not attempt to describe my sensain at this horrible spectacle. My body cas latited in a cold perspiration, my hands combined, and for a few moments I believe I oint of declining when the progretor of was bereft of my senses. I recovered by de- with." And now in the latter half of the ne Golden Angel, no doubt reading what grees-but it was only to realize in a more acute degree the horror of my situation. There by my victim and I was a murderer?

> fatable home-should I ever see them What was to be done? Should I arouse the house and make a clean breast of it? But what could I say? Tell them I had killed a man in my sleep? Not a soul would believe the story. Could I effect my escape? Impossible; the crime would be detected before I could leave the city; and I should be atrested; then the law would take its course, and I should be hanged by the neck until I

Hanged by the neck! Yes, that would be no they fell upon the beam with hooks in elothes.

I tank the dead man's handkerchief, and divanced to the corpse with a great deal of his mouth filled with find by a nurse, and the epugnance, but with more courage than I reamed of. I made a noose in the handonl standing on a chair, fastened the other end of the hamlkerchief to a book in the

beam. I now left the body go and it swung I jumped into bed, and shut my eyes to ose the horrid sight from my gaza. ermined to wait there until somebody hould come into the room, and then pretent that I knew nothing at all about it, and

hat the man must have got up in the night and hanged bimself. I lay quaking and trembling for over an our. It grew broad daylight. I felt the un shining directly on the bed, but I day ot upon my eyes for fear that I should enthe daugling corpor. Suddenly i eard the step of two men on the stales. They appeared to be carrying something eavy between them. The long-anticipated non- was approaching. In a few seconds tore they would discover the body. My is demanded in a great degree upon their olon, If they were deceived by my ruse

ir re might be. The door opened and two men entered

s chamber, placing something heavy on "Well, I'm blessed if this man hasn't maged himself again,' exclaimed a voice shich I recognized to be the landford's. "By gully, that's true," said the other nun, 'No, I see how it is; the stranger sound out the trick you played on him, and not liking the illes of sleeping with a corpse,

"You're tig'n:" replied the landlord; 'well he's a cool 'on anyhow, and would you be live it, last telght I thought he was a coward. That only shows how easy it is to be mistaken in people. And now he sleeps as soundly as a church; let's be careful not to

I breathed freely, for I framediately unerstood the whole matter. The landlord heard them take down the body and and pu it late a coffin -for it was what they had brought with them. They carried it away and I was left to myself. With my minthus relieved I fell asleep and enjoyed two sour- d listour slumber. I then get up dressed myself, and proceeded down stairs. "Good m raiog," said I to the landlord,

I h payou slopt well." 'Spirad'dly,' I returned; 'my bediction

to the contest chap I ever any.

I told my adventure to my friends-not as I was careful not to touch my compan- I told it to you, dear reader, but with the go out except in the airing courts, bare

-Raltimore Sun.

OUR TREATMENT OF THE INSANE. Few, even among those who have given some attention to the subject, know the depth

a ameliarate the condition of the insanwith every effort and every contrivance of vulgar minds. Meantime, the outside walls of an asylum were regarded with awe; the shricks issning from it made night hideous the trantic creatures enclosed in their denfurnished appulling subjects for the artist or the novelist; squader and dirt, and famine and ferceity were everywhere to be met nineteenth century we find that the methods which Conolly so vigorously denonneed, and to the abolition of which he gave his life, are in full use in almost every asylum in the

United States; that the attempts to improve the condition of the insane are opposed, as in his day, by those who have the charge of them : that dens are still in existence, chains still employed, blows still inflicted, systemate flogging still practised, the strait jacket still used as a means of restraint; and that these agencies of subjection are supplemented by the Utica crib, -an apparatus not only inhuman, but one which no person possessing a competent knowledge of the physiology of the brain and the pathology of issanity would venture to introduce into the wards of a lunatic asylum. . .

Within about a year four honifeides occurred in the New York City lunatic asylum on by late. As this terrible thought crossed | Ward's Island. In one of these a patient my mind, I cast my eyes around the chamber, was beaten to death by an attendant; in another, an attendant was killed by a patient it. From thence they wandered to the in the third, a patient was thrown off the anadkerchief covering the dead man's wharf and drowned by another patient; and in the fourth, one lunatic was ordered to give A means of safety suggested itself to my a hot bath to another, not only insane, but d. Suppose I could make it appear that paralyzed. After getting e man committed suicide. Yes, that wa tub he turned on the hot water and walked symply chance, and I determined to put it away leaving the poor wretch actually to be boiled to death. In the asylum at St. Peter Minnesota, a patient who refused to eat bad mess pushed down into his stomach with the hald have anticipated. My own fearful handle of a knife, while another nurse held quation i. : doubt, animated me to su ex- him down. On one occasion he ran away out that I should never otherwise have yelling that they wanted to kill him. He was caught and laid on a bench; one atter erchief and slipped it over the dead man's | dant held his hands, and sat across his body eck. I then lifted the body out of bed, another attendant and a patient helped to hold him; his mouth was plugged to prevent his closing it. The food (soup) was

> Last winter, rumors in regard to the bad canagement of the Lougview Asylum, in Ohio, became so prevalent that the legisla ure appointed a committee to idvestigate them. From the report made on the subject

According to the testimony of several eye itnesses, punishment frequently and someimes gleefully resorted to by attendants in this asylum is one known as "taking down." "Taking down," in the words of the testimo tient to the floor, holding her down for 'takng down' is a female punishment; the men | propare the lacteal fluid was held, sing usually knocked down with the know on the chest, while another employee gags the patient, and still another holds the patient's ands. The parient is held down till she is uite weak and exhousted, becomes purple

n the face, and the breath almost gone. Another punishment is to make a "spread agle" of a patient. This goesists in striping patient to nakedness, and making after lants whip bim with wet towels. This is a ounishment inflicted for a refusal to work. And our my whose I've heard on hill and t is described as very painful, and is prac-

There is testimony as to ducking kicking eating, black eyes, and other marks of our by. It is facevid use that weak patients are rerworked, and all canates have not been he mercury stood at one bundred and twen ty degrees. The use of "cells" and the 5. Form a cone as perfect as possible, strong room," is shown. Low brome vection in loathsome numbers have been aflowed to accumulate open the bolding, the apparel and the person of patients. All of these things and others told with a painful plan ness is the testimony that Is made part of

bis report."
Of the Blackwell's Is'and Asylam in New [3] York City, a committee of the same Bourd | 4. A mercantile paper, reported for summer that .--

This asylum continues to be a source of the greatest anxiety to us. We see that 7. Found in tenseity, there is not proper provision for the parients and we know that their surroundings must of accessity improve and prolong the disease under which they are suffering ; and yet we are quite poterriess to effect any permanen gave trouble at first last I soon gut rid of Improvement. The Lodge and Retreat, where unfit for any human beings; and yet two knowing wink. Well, I must say, you handred mone women are shat up in then The cells in which the patients sleep are, in Not a word passed between as with refers both of the institutions, lighted only by ice to the affair; and I afterward learned transons over the doors. At night, when om an conversation of the people while I | the patients spend nearly twelve hours close-

seven feet six inches by twelve feet nine inches) contain two beds; and on one occasion lately, when the nurse opened one of these cells in the morning, she found one of these patients badly beaten about the head by her companion. The patients as a rule have nothing to do all day, and seldom spaces surrounded by high board fences. Such circumstances cannot tend to the calmerve to increase the disease and fix it upon the patient for life. The beneficial influence of a change to pleasanter surroundings and even partial employment has been shown within a few weeks, when a number of paients from the retreat were transferred to two new halls in the new building and were supplied with work. Of the six physicians now in the as, lam, only one had had any exorience in the treatment of the insune beore entering this institution. The younger non of course only enter the asylum for the surpose of gaining experience; and this hey do at the expense of the patients. A a rule they receive no salaries, and afterservng a few months they usually resign, giving face to other inexperienced youths. Durog the past two years variateen physicians save practised in the asylum. - International

The fee of doctors is an item that very nany persons are interested in just at presont. We believe the schedule for visits is 300, which would tax a man confined to his bed for a year, and in need of a daily risit, over \$1,000 a year for medical attenlance alone! And one single bottle of Hop Bitters taken in time would save the

Grant said when adding along the coast of China, that if he could smooth the way or Washburns he would do it gladly. Perhaps that is what he is doing. Grant will probably not be a candidate before the Chiago Convention, and Washburne will then. onsent to be called out to the front,-Cininnati Commercial.

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CROSS WORD ENIGMA. My first is in small, but not in large; My second is is in ship, but not in barge; My third is in smooth, but not in rough; My fourth is in soft, but not in tought My fith is in quick, but not in slow; My sixth is in skull, but not in row;

My minth is in prose, but not in rhyme; My tenth is in pence but not in dime: My eleven his in blids, but not in mates; My whole is a river in the United States.

obtain a course become nations. 2. Syncopate a partium and obtain a gen-

3 Sync pute a poet and obtain not good.

CHARADE As Jenny tripping came neward it;

Contly into my first she poured its And as I slowly walked along, Within its carkened walls I glanced and saw

My second's form-may more-a throng! Acres the occan's stormy wave I've roamed Thro the Pasha's built I've passed;

questionably and implicitly obeyed. minesdissly compelled in a room in which | 2. The riol act was read to the mob a third

1 They describe the ascent of Mount Blanc UNCLE CLAUDE,

DIAM IND PUZZIE. A consonant. An instrument for catching fish,

6. To epen. ANSWERS TO LAST PUZZLES

Numerical Enigmet.-Stolen waters are sweet, and trend exten in secret is pleasant. Problem - 9, 7631 rods, Decopitations - Scrawl, rawl, law, Blanks -1. Vile, evil, Levi. 2. Time, mit. 3. Part, trap. 4. Shut, thus.

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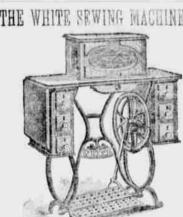
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IN YOUTH.

'Afraid! I should think not, indeed,' I My trial, conviction, and the hideous gal-

hamber. The landlord took upon himself

sat down, taking care not to make the least roise. I then calmly surveyed my position. It was certainly not a very enviable one. According to the landlord's account my comter. If I should chance to awaken him I retire to bed at all. But it was one of the

was really pressing my companion's throat, roughness which, unfitting thom for other undertake to treat mad people. By such "Great God! I exclaimed aboud, "Can he persons, ill-educated, prejudiced, and with out any resources but methods of violence. and who had never studied the forms and treatment of mental disorders, all attempts were bitterly and unscrupulously opposed ctain. I then ran to the bed again and

poured in from a pitcher; his breath was heard to "gurgle" as the soup went into his windpipe, and in five minutes he was dead.

I make the following extract: -

ised because it leaves no marks.

Yers of Dectors,

\$1,000 and all the year's sickness.-Ed,

Ten thousand are suff ring to-day from Kidney complaint without knowing what

ine is a light penalty to impose upon a man who, while wearing the garb of religion, ould starve and abuse belpless little ones entrusted to his care.

has received the heaviest punishment of the

aw. Twelve months in prison and \$100

W. H. Eastman, Auburn, Me.

My seventh is in bearse, but not in been My eighth is in smile, but not in tear;

1. Syncopate in minus by friction and

3. Syste pate to peruse attentively and oblada a presty co-

An I then, with steady arm and careful hand One night I possed the open convent gate;

Showing armise in hatile massed. MEGASCIHON, THURSTON COTTES: 1, Is a command from Con Brown to be un-

Tuno.

G arli C U nit Y

a the Gilmor House ande received the same very cool-but before venturing into bed I as at moskfast that my companion for the ly shurup in these cells, they must be pitch reply. It was the same with the Eutaw and determined to try an experiment to me if aight was a drover, who, having made a ru- dark; and the air, which is not fresh even the Howard House and half a dezen other the drover slept soundly or not. I had taken MPTNESS, EQUITY FAIR DEALING mous speculation in cattle, had committed in the middle of the day, must be poisonous hotels. It was getting dark and I began the precaution to leave the bedroom door suicide by hanging himself in the chamber. In the Retreat many of the cells (measuring