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The seed with its pregnant surprise Foung leastet and blossom; The dispair of the wilderness tangle, and treach

erous thicket of forest. he happy west wind as it startles some noon-lade:

flower from its dreaming; The havricane crashing its way through the ho and life of the valley. he play of the jetlets of flame when the children laugh out on the hearth-stone; e town or the prairie consumed in a terrible

his the combustion he gilde of a wave on the sands with its myriad sparkle in breaking; a roar and the fury of ocean, a limitless mas

he leaping of heart unto heart with bit s that can never by spoken; The passion that maddens, and shows how may be thrust from His creatures.

For this do I tremble and start when the rose in the vine taps my shoulder-For this when the storm beats me down groweth bolder and bolder. Mary Mapes Doge, in The Century Magazi

Select Story.

THE BLACK BAGS.

A JEWELER'S STORY

CHAPTER I. MY JOURNEY.

It was on the 29th of October, 1859, that I was returning to England, having taken the steamer at Dublin for Holyhead. Business had taken me to Ireland -I am a jeweler---and it had been nec essary for me to visit a branch of my own firm in Dublin. I was bringing back certain valuable jewels which re quired resetting—diamonds of great value and some other things of less importance, but still valuable.

I found all the passengers talking or wreck which had occurred only three days before off Moelfra, on the Anglesea story at once. coast. No less than four hundred and forty-six lives were lost that night when the Royal Charter was totally wrecked She was a screw steamer, commanded by aptain Taylor. A large sum of money £700,000 or £800,000 in gold-waost also, it was supposed; but I have since heard that some of the gold was re covered. I am a silent man habitually, and the awe in the voices of my fellow

mother reason, as will presently appear,

a remembering my journey from Dublin London on this occasion. I carried the jewels which I have aleady mentioned in a small black handfirst-class railway carriage. Just as th train was moving off, however, a gentle man suddenly got in. He sat down nearly opposite me, so I had a good op portunity of observing his appearance noticed that he was young, apparently not more than four and twenty, that he had a broad black band round his hat, and that on his face were traces of re

cent sorrow, almost in fact of agitation He seemed relieved at having caught ing your bag, or making some sort of oceeded in silence.

My bag lay beside me, and under my eyes. I was tired after my crossing, and fell into a sort of doze. On waking, I got out. On my return to the train there relie of my brother had been fruitles got into the carriage without disturbing wood from the wreck iim, and we continued our journey.

At Crewe, our next stopping place, he of my black bag. I did not wake until the first handsom I saw and street and the first handsom I saw an the first handsom I saw, and still carrying my precious bag, of which I was heartily tired, I drove home. On my arrival, with a method which I suppose is ing the bag on a table, I opened it. Imagine my dismay at finding that, instead of diamonds, it contained only some rusty bits of iron and wooden debris. My bag was gone; this other bag had been cley erly substituted for it, so el verly, indeed, that even the weight as well as the ap-

pearance had been judged. I put the affair into the hands of the olice, giving them exactly every particuar as I have here written it. was lost.

CHAPTER II. MY SEARCH

A year after the events narrated in the last chapter, I was again traveling on the line which takes passengers to Holyhead. It was the beginning of October as well s I remember.

I traveled first-class, my usual custom when I have a long journey before me. During the year not a sign had been given of my missing bag or the jewels, but I had not really despaired yet of recovering it and them, for I had a certain unaccountable feeling about the whole thing; that there was some mystery about it I felt sure

Regularly every Wednesday in every had always had the same answer, "Nothing yet, stir." The reward I had offered was sufficient to insure a certain interest, and the police, I firmly believe, were as keen in the matter as I could wish.

On this October morning in 1860, I traveled with a lady who was in deep mourning. The day was chilly, and shi wore several wraps, but getting warm in the carriage, she presently threw aside a fur cloak she was wearing, and my eye was instantly attracted by a handsome brooch she had on, in which was a ortrait.

Without appearing to do so, and with

was the face of the young man who had | unopened. I forced the lock and found traveled with me the year before when I your name inside the bag. The contents had lost my bag. I was so certain of are intact, as you will see. this that I resolved not to continue my I opened my safe, and before I would

left the train on our up journey the pre-vious year. Here the lady alighted— Although the station-I secured a fly, and directliscovered where the lady drove to.

wealthy. I was not deterred by this discovery, for I felt I could not be mistaken about a face which, though I had certainly noticed it only in a casual way at the time, had nevertheless been stamped upon my mind, and connected in such a manner with the loss to me of several thousands of pounds.

I went to the police station, told them what I had seen and what my suspicions were. They listened attentively to what said, and then told me that I must be mistaken: that the lady in question was well known, the wido w of an officer who had died just after coming into a large property in the country in the county. She had two sons. One had been in the navy, and had lost his life in the wreck of the Royal Charter about a year pre viously. The other was expected home every day, and had been away almost ever since the end of last October.

It was impossible, they said, to make quiries in such a direction. Ill satisfi and disappointed, I found myself compelled to leave matters as they were; but on my return to London I wrote to the head of the police once more, and reiterated my convictions so forcibly that he evidently was impressed by what I said. The result of my letter came, after a brief acknowedgment from the inspector, in the visit of a gentleman four days afterward.

CHAPTER III.

THE DISCOVERY. I was standing in my shop; it was a dull morning in November, and the visttor who came in first spoke to my assis tant, who referred him to me, and ther in a moment I recognized my fellow passenger. Not wishing to make every thing quite public, I led the way to the inner room I reserved for myself and one subject—the terrible and appalling handed the gentleman a chair. He was too excited to sit down, but began his

"You remember the day I traveled with you from Holyhead, sir? "Perfectly," I replied. "I have to good reason to remember it."

"So have I. I had been on the Angle sea coast all the night before, searching for some relic-perhaps the body-of my drowned brother. I had only twentyfour hours, and was obliged to hurry back, with only a few bits of wood and sengers struck me forcibly; but I had | iron gathered from the wreckage which strewed the beach. These I put into a small, black bag.

"A black bag!" said L "Had you a

black bag, too? "Listen," said the gentleman. bag, and so long as I know that it was that you had one, and I remarked that safe, I was free from care. Arriving at it was like mine-so much that at Ches-Hollyhead, I took my seat in an empty ter, where you got out and I did not you may remember you took my bag with you instead of your own. I felt sure you were coming back, for you had left you coat and umbrella in the carriage, so I did

not follow you." "Yes," said I, getting excited, "but that does not account-

"Wait a inoment," said the gentleman. "I know perfectly what you would say, It does not account for my not advertishe train, and being like myself quite sign all this time-quite so-you will lisinclined for conversation, our journey understand presently how it has hap-

I sat down and begged him to do the

When I got out at Crewe, I took, as I instantly glanced at my bag. There it supposed my bag. When I reached lay, quite safe. My companion, however, home I found that my poor mother, whom and moved his seat. We stopped at I had left in most utter grief and pros Chester, and here I thought I would get tration at my brother's death, had not out and walk about a little, as we had rallied at all : I told our doctor, who was ten minutes to wait. I took my bag and there, that my search for any personal was my companion apparently asleep. I but that I had a few bits of iron and

The doctor advised me to say nothin to her about it, not to tell her even that got out, and did not come back. I was I had these sad relies. I put the bag very tired now, and fell into a sound just as it was in a cupboard in my own tralia. If I had broken my engagement it would have involved my mother in considerable pecuniary loss. She knew

I had to go, and as she did not like me habitual to a man in my trade, I isstant to stay, as my sister and her husband by went to the safe in which I keep valwere with her and could take care of her. were with her and could take care of her uable jewelry, unlocked it, and, deposit- I left the house that very day, and journeyed back north to Liverpool, n time to eatch the steamer bound for Melbourne. "I only returned vesterday morning

The first thing I heard after greeting my mother was: "'Where is the bag you brought with

yon from Moelfra ?' "In my room,' I said. "'Get it for me,' she said.

"Without another word, though wondered how she had heard of it, I wen to my room, unlocked the cupboard, found the bag just as I had left it, and took i down stairs. "I was just going to open it when, t

still further surprise, my mothe "'Are you quite sure that is your bag, Arthur ?

"I looked at her in astonishment. " Well, mother,' I said, 'I am as sur as a human being can be of anything." "Did you open it after you came hom dear ? "I thought for a moment, and the

"No; I am certain I did not. I could not bear it." "Then, said my mother, be pro you have some one else's bag.

said:

"I did not answer, for I was trying to straight training." unlock the bag. It is very odd,' I said; the key won't " My mother rang the bell, and in

walked the inspector." Here my visitor ceased speaking, and walking hastily to the shop door he beekoned to some person seated in a hand some cub close by. It was my friend the lar that opens at the lower end. He is Inspector of Police at Crewe. He continued the story. But first he placed on the table my "black bag."

In that opens at the lower end. He is steered with ease by two reins attached to the base of his horns. Novelty Boy is pure with amber horns "There, sir," said he, "is your bag-

a sedden feeling of interest and curiosity you were quite right—this gentleman. For diseases of the nerves, brain, blood to get a nearer view of the portrait. It is gentleman. Address, or call upon Dankill F. REATTY, Washington, New Jersey. address.

journey until I had acquainted the police allow them to open my bag I took this from the shelf, and, placing it beside my The train stopped at Crewe, the place own, we all three saw that in size, make,

Although I felt that I had really made he must have conveyed my suspicion, a Her own house evidently. She appeared to be in excellent position, and to be

President Buchanan and Secession.

HOW HE REBURED THE EDITOR OF HIS SUPPOSED ORGAN.

To the Editor of the Sun-Sire In ne correspondence published by Mr. Horatio King in the December number of The Century, it appears that in No-vember, 1860, he called the attention of President Buchanan to the secession tendencies of The Constitution, a paper published at that time in Washington, and popularly supposed to be Mr. Bachanan's organ. For this supposition I do not know that there was any foundation, except that the paper enjoyed some of the advertising patronage of the Gov ernment. It might be inferred from Me King's letters to his correspondent that ie spoke to the President repeatedly about this paper, and that the President did nothing. Mr. King does not appear o have known that the President rebaked the editor for his course in regard o secession. I have in my possession, n President Buchanan's files, a copy of his letter to the editor of The Constitu tion, written after that paper had taken ground against the President on the sub-

Private.

Washington, Dec. 25, 1860. My DEAR Sin: I have read with deep nortification your editorial this morning, n which you take open ground against my message on the right of secession. I have defended you as long as I can against numerous complaints. You have perfect right to be in favor of secesn, and for this I have no just reason complain. The difficulty is that the Constitution is considered my organ, nd its articles subject me to the charge of insincerity and double dealing. I am eeply sorrry to say that I must in some authentic form declare that the Constitution is not the organ of the Adminisration. Your friend, very respectfully, JAMES BUCHANAN.

WILLIAM M. BROWNE, ESQ.

the apprehension that his Administration per and other similar signs that it har-pored secessionists among its officers or it upon me to affirm after the most therough study of Mr. Buchanan's course and a full properties of the properties of t and a full examination of the very abund ant materials contained in his private papers, that from the time of Mr. Linoln's election, when the secession of outh Carolina was first threatened, down to the day of Mr. Lincoln's inauguration, Mr. Buchanan never did an imortant act which any patriot or any riend of his would now wish that a anot done, or refrained from doing in important act that any patriot or have performe l.

friend of his would, upon close consider ation of the facts, say that he ought to There is not a more remarkable in cance in all history of the misconcep ion and misrepresentation with which great public man may be pursued than his case of Mr. Buchanan. It is some what encouraging that the revelations recently made by the surviving members of his Cabinet, Messrs. Black, Holt, Thompson and King, have tended to show the people of this country how mistaken many of them have been in regard to him. But it must be remembered that Gen. Dix and Mr. Stanton are no pager living. From them and from a lubitable proofs, put on record! im nediately after the close of his adminis tration and when facts were recent, that their authority is not to be used to dis

army any part of his conduct, his constency, his firmness, his fidelity to the onstitution and the Union, the wisdom of his measures, and the propriety of his acts. The time has come with Mr Bochanan himself, when the truth as i is should have a bearing; and although do not mean, in writing his life and imes, to constitute myself his special mlogist. I intend that he and his cause

half be "real acig'm to the masatifised." GEO. TICKNER CURTIS. New York, Nov. 22, 1881.

A Horned Trotter.

F. L. Haight of 162 Sullivan street New York, is interested in a steer of al n Pennsylvania, but Mr. Haight dosen' care to say exactly in what part of the State, because some speculator might et at the steer and reap a harvest

"He is what you might call a remarkable animal," said Mr. Haight, "and was born to trot. When he was a little call, astead of jumping and gamboling on the green like other calves, he would set his ead and spin off on a square trot for a quarter stretch. This created some com-ment, because the latie Turk would make big time, and he was encouraged. He is only three years old now, and as gentle as a lamb, but he can pull a sulky over a mile of soft road in four minutes, and just get warmed up at that. His name Novelty Boy, and he is strong on a week I had called at Scotland Yard, and for a surprise. I think you will find that three-mile trot. He's got big speed in him, and it can be brought out by

Mr. Haight then produced a photo graph of Novelty Boy, standing between ing very sleepy in the off eye. His fore but the under part of his body curves up, giving him a greyhound build. He

The Biggest Line.

Among the inmates of a Western in sane asylum is a man who is often perfeetly sensible, and when accosted such times causes visitors to wonder why he is confined there. This inmate en where I remembered the young man had judged in weight they exactly resembled tered into conversation the other day with a caller, whose dress proclaimed him a clergyman. Said the madman : A carriage awaited her at the discovery myself, I cheerfully paid "It was too bad, was it not, the killing the inspector the check he deserved for of Grant at Chicago?" "It was," said of Grant at Chicago?" "It was," said ng the driver to follow the carriage, I the elever and prompt manner in which the minister, who followed the accepted custom of assenting to the statements of health and comfort by refusing to give lunaties, for peace's sake. "Hayes was assassinated at Cincinnati, was he not ? again asked the lunatic. "Yes," replied the elergyman "And was not Queen Victoria murdered in her palace?" his query from the madman the clerical visitor once more answered in the affirm ative. The lunatic named one after another a dozen living royal personages all of whom the clergyman was led to elmit had been put out of the way Finishing his catechism, the madman turned on the clergyman, and said, fierce y: 'Your dress shows you are a min

isser; but you are the worst liar I ever

Peaches. That luselous fruit, the peach, is likely be as searce next season as it was this year. Many trees that were badly frozen last winter were cut off with the expectation that new tops would grow pon them. They rapidly recovered durng the early summer, but their growth was checked by the drought so that few buds were formed on the new tops. The yield from such trees will fall off eighty per cent. Trees that survived the sever growth was feeble. The buds which usually appear before frost are shrivelled. It is thought that the drought has afected all kinds of fruit trees so seriousy that the pros ects for the season of 1582 are discouraging. The extraordinary dryness of the air, has prevented the

will do what they can to alter these con

ditions by mulching and manuring. There has been in existence in Eng land for many years a periodical called the New Moon, the contributors of which are inmates of lunatic asylums. As a rule, the articles display marked ability, and no one would suppose that the writers were suffering from mental from several subscribers that the contents | year of the journal, although well enough in their way, were lacking in distinctive In the multiplicity of matters of the flavor, and did not betray their origin; so gravest concern which, in the month of in the next number he gave free play to hi November, 1860, demanded the Presi refractory contributors. There appeared dent's attention-of which, as well as of astounding political revelations: a paper all his conduct down to the 4th of March, on evolution, with woodcut illustrations 1861, I expect ere long to give the pub of the shape of the human soul at differlie a full account—he may have not do: e ent ages; the designs of a machine to everything that his anxious friends do facilitate bodily ascension into heaven serious disorder of the kidneys and often cember 3, 1863, to relieve their minds of canto of an epic, which, was not utterly cured your Burdock Blood Bitters and was suffering injury from this newspat derland. One number of this character used. I intend to continue, as I feel was sufficient. The discontened subscribers | confident that they will cure me." Price expressed themselves satisfied, and beg. \$1.00, trial size 10 cents,

> HOW PRINTING AFFECTS THE REALTH. mong those who were but partially in- will. ermed upon the question that printing isiness was essentially detrimental to ealth. There was a tradition about the bsorption of poison from the constituents f which type metal was composed. This was, and is, true in so far as it asserts sorbed into the system of one who handles type is simply absurd. Printers | tions he was enabled to walk round who have such habits of cleanliness and again all fight. obriety as a decent respect for one's self and the opin one of others might be ex sected to dictate, may follow their call ng for years, without experiencing any further damaging effects upon their health than what will result from close application to any sort of hard work. More "poison" is absorbed by the printer when taking observations of his little finger through the bottom of a glass than any other way .- Chicago Specimen.

Lament of the statesman: We should iiuk that after a man had been Secretary of the Treasury for three or four years, and had occasionally "dumped lifty millions of dollars" into Wall street relieve the money market, and had called in twenty million sixes at one time and bought two million of bonds every week, and disb reed eleven millions one week and eighteen millions the next, we hould think it would burt bim awfully o go back into his law office when the administration changed and make out an abstract of a farm away out in Buckshaw county and sell it for an old woman down in Kickapoo to an old fellow out in Wankindaw's ttlement and only got a fee of \$32, and have to wait four months for that and then have to take a sorrel colt for that .- . Ittributed to Ex-Secretary Windom.

PLEM CARE — This is a good school cake, and, if covered with sugar icing, is rich enough for children's birthday parties. Make two pounds of flour into dough, with two ounces of German yeast and three gills of tepid water. Let i rise for an hour, then work in a pound of dissolved butter, six eggs, well beaten. the rind of a lamon, half a small grated nutmeg, a pound of stoned raisins, pound of currants and half a pound of candied peel, shred finely. When all the ingredients are mixed beat the cake up well, and let it rise in a hot place for in hour. Then put it into a greased tin and bake in a good oven for two hours. If made in more than one cake it will not take so long to bake

Here is a Man who has just Stopped his Paper. What a Miserable looking Creature he is. He looks as if he had been stealing Sheep How will be Know what is going on, now that he has stop ped his Paper? He will Borrow his Neighbor's paper. One of these Days he will Break his leg, or be a Candidate for office, and then the paper will Say him just Right, will it not, little children? -Denver Primer.

Not long since a family moved into a bouse on Austin Avenue. After a week or so, a friend of the family called on them and asked them how they liked the my firewood missing."- Texas Siftings. n en wouldn't race.

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Ambitious man: Is there any fixed rule for writing poetry? There is! Don't! Mr. Cobb recently married Miss Webb; e knew they were intended for each other as soon as he spider.

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In accordance with the facts: A party the heat.

When a Yaukee in Rome was shown the petrified form of one of the early Christian martyrs, he remarked that it was evidently a Saint Gothard. formation of fruit buds. Horticulturists

SITTING UP NIGHTS.

Mrs. E. S. Perkins, Creek Center, N. Y. writes she had been troubled with asthma for four years. Had to sit up night after night with it, and was ultimately cured by two bottlesof Thomas Eelectric Oil

When a man told his wife that he had just traded for a new spring wagon, she aberration. On one occasion the editor of the New Moon received compliments buy a spring wagon in the fall of the

An auctioneer, by birth a native of the Green Isle, of course, caused to be printed on his handbills at a recent sale, "Every article sold goes to the highest bidder, unless some gentleman bids more.'

KIDNEY COMPLAINT CURED. B. Turner, Rochester, N. Y. writes: in the manner of Elijah; and the first unable to attend to business. I pro incoherent, anticipatory of Alice in Won- was relieved before half a bottle was

Farmer Janesbury says his hens always lay during the winter. All he has to do is to easually remark that eggs have dropped down to ten cents a doz-Years ago there was a notion prevalent en. Then they all go to work with a

Texas complains of too many newspa ers. It is getting so a gentleman can't ake a hard in a lynching, or evjoin in a free fight without having hi name in print.

the poisonous nature of some of the con-stituent parts of type metal; but that these poisons should necessarily be ab-Thomas' Eelectric Oil for a sprained ankle; and with half a dozen applica-

> A greenback with a hole in it will be received where a silver dollar having a hole in would be refused. This is an Iowa argument in favor of greenbacks. [Cincinnati Irish Citizen.]

Mr. Thomas Lewis, 62 Butler street, informs us that for seven years he was afflicted with that dreadful malady, Sciation, and being induced to try St. Jacobs Oil, found almost immediate relief therefrom, and is now perfectly ured

The Star route men have had seven lawyers to pay for the last six months, and many people are beginning to think they are punished enough.

Many persons having gotten the wrong dea that hops are strengthening, have taken to drinking beer and ale very reely. The consequence is they feel better for a short time, but when the reaction comes they are much weaker than before. Reader, if you value life, iay aside all malt and alcoholic beverages and put your trust in that temperance reparation of iron and vegetable tonies alled Brown's Iron Bitters. It gives real realth and strength to every part of the body, refreshes the mind, and restores the nervous system to its proper standard. Over 1,000,000 bottles have been sold this year.

A devil fish with arms thirty two feet feet long has been caught on the banks of Newfoundland. What a cashier he would have made.

Georgie (four years old, at the tea able): "Mamma, may I have some sarlines?" "Mamma: "Wait till I'm ready, Georgie." Georgie (surprised): "Why, na, it's me as wants 'em.'

An exchange thinks the cause of temserance will stand a poor show if a Gernan chemist has discovered, as he says, low to make brandy from sawdust. There is not much chance for a temperance preacher to get in his work when "a man can take his rip saw and go out and get drank on a fence rail

A tutor of a college, lecturing to a young man on the irregularity of his conduct, added with great pathos: "The report of your vices will bring your father's gray bairs with sorrow to the grave." "I beg your pardon, sir," replied the pupil, "my father wears a wig.

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