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Apart from that which about it clings? Are the thoughts and the works and the prayers of men

0000 Only sparrows that light on God's telegraph ODUC PRIME FRESH GROCERIES 0000 strings. Holding a moment and gone again?

ful strings:

feet:

sweet.

0000 Nay! he planned for the birds, with the larger things. 

#### THE LIVING DEAD.

And chitter and flitter, and fold their wings;

Stretched always, on purpose, those wonder-

And the news of the world run under their

How Kings with their armies in battle meet:

They chirp their small gossippings, foolish-

And we think that for these the Lord contrives,

And His Word runs underneath all the way.

And all the while, 'mid the soundless signs,

Little things light on the lines of our lives -

The hopes and joys and acts of to-day-

Nor catch what the lightnings say.

Is life only wires and lightnings then,

Did plan for birds, among other things.

Little birds sit on the slender lines,

How value rises, and how declines,

We are surrounded by the living dead-Men whose whole lives seem purposeless and Vain

They're bubbles in the air, husks 'mid the grain, Mere walking flesh-piles without heart or head. They're dead as those on whose old graves we tread.

Long years companioned with the flesh-fat worm. To show they're men, they're nothing but the

form. They are not worth their daily meat and bread The marvels of creation move them not: As well preach God unto a fleshless skull. Surrounded by the grand and beautiful. They're cold as icy stone of mossy grot. Their life's a dream, a festering in the sun.

> Snatched from this working earth, who'd misthem? None!

ON A CONSTRUCTION TRAIN. In the old country they would call

sort of man to pick a quarrel there and

There was a good deal of ditching to be done about Edwardsville, and grad- Belle ?" said he, pointing at me with his ing about Hillsbro', and track raising all thumb. Belle was greatly put out. She was over, west, and as far down as St. Louis. This gave me no chance to see Belle

Carroll, and I was getting low spirited against me for protection. to such an extent that I would have "I told you that I was engaged, Mr. jumped the job for a cent, when, run-Handley," she said. "And I'm suce I ning into Decatur one December night, hever gave you any encouragement," "Well, there's more fish in the sea," he I got orders from Smith to finish off a

deep cutting, a mile and a half below Harristown. I crossed the Sangamon River the

next morning in high spirits, I tell you. The flat cars were on the switch at Harristown, so I left Joe to hook on the caboose and engine, while I walked down with the men to the cutting, looking this way and that behind me for Belle ; but no Belle did I see.

There was plenty of work there for weeks, I saw at a glance, and I was mighty glad of it. The face of the embankment had to come off for half a

mile, and a good deal of earth had to come out of the base on each side for a mile or more.

I set the men to work, and walked up and down the track, to keep myself warm, until Joe brought the flat cars so I drew it back, and was angry with knob of the cab-door by the merest chance.

down. Jue was very fund of practical jokes, man out of the twenty-four, indeed, that

didn't dislike him. They got along well enough with me, for it was company work, you know; and besides that, I was thinking of Belle

Carroll all the time, and I couldn't have ever heard, and the men used to stop been hard on the biggest loafer that ever picking, to listen to him. handled a pick.

But I'm forgetting Joe Handley and his practical jokes. Well, sir, he played the dirt two miles further down, on a off one on his fireman-a mere slip of a road that crossed the track. By that boy-that made me begin to think he was time, it was nearly dark, and I gave the it in. The worst of it was, I had uo word for Decatur. crazy.

They were both on the top of the em-

I couldn't speak. If I had opened my to have our lives There's one chance mouth, I should have struck him. for us, and I'm going to try it. If I can "So, that's the favored one, Miss reach the locomotive, and choke the life

out of him, we may be saved yet !" It was a desperate risk. If I hadn't had an old mother, and there had been no

red and pale by turns, and pressed close Belle to think of, I don't believe I suould

the couplings. It was easy enough to get motion, of the flerce wind and blinding ity.

snow, because there were rungs for the a ball in Decatur, and he had beset her purpose; but crossing the roof was another matter. I threw myself on my stomach, and

cutting, "I never thought of your being prayed in my life, I did then, you bet, for had nothing to take hold of but the

Lord's mercy, till I made a desperate clutch at the brake, and caught it, just as the caboose gave a jump that threw me boldily off the roof. Then I swung myself over, and went down the ladder.

Leaping on the tender was another sickening risk : but it was a matter of life and death, and I dared not hesitate, so I

Joe had his back turned toward me. He was watching the indicator, and whist

unawares; but he heard me open the you call it ?-presentiment of evil; but I door, and turned with a wild howl, that was uncomfortable, and altogether unlike rings in my cats yet. I got one blow at him that covered his face with blood, and then we closed.

You say that I am a strong man, 1 am strong-stronger than any man I ever compared arms with-but I needed all my

strength in that tussel He was no chicken himself, and he had madness to help him. My only chance was to stun or kill him, and I had only a few seconds to do weapon. He carried an unopened clasp- smile she said:

knife in his hand. I wrenched this from

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#### The Frozen Heart, or Jurics and Injuries.

## A TALE OF THE TIMES.

CHAPTER L --- UNREQUITED LOVE.

'Twas leap year. Olivia D Erringer sat, on an elegant fautcuil adorned with have had the courage to take it. To get the family chevaux de frise, a poinard, or o the engine, I had to climb to the top of a field gules, with the chaste motto "panthe caboose, cross a corner of the roof, go zes a moi." Our heroine was sad. Her down the ladder in front, and jump over life was blighted by a union to one who could not understand and sympathize with to the top of the car, in spite of its violent her finer nature. She sighed for an affio-

The door bell rang. She looked up listlessly at the entrance of a manly form. It was that of her family physician, Dr. Pillsbury.' A strange magnetic chord in crawled forward, sliding this way and her susceptible heart thrilled at his apthat with the fearful swaying. If ever 1 proach. Here was a being whom she could love.

> Or hate 1 "Madame, I call to inquire after my

patient-my friend, D Erringer " Olivia drew herself up to her full height

and flushed an elegant glance.

"Sir, can'st minister to a mind diseased ?

#### "I beg your pardon, but-"

She interrupted him with a meaning jumped blindly forward, and caught the gesture ; then melting in all womanly tenderness, she fell upon his neck and said : "Doctor Pillsbury, oh, dear Doctor Pillsbury, I know what you would say. "Tisenough, You love me. I am thine." "But, madame, I assure you-think for a moment-my frien1 D'Erringer-" Olivia touched a bell An obsequious servant appeared, Olivia opened her secretaire, took out a vial and handed it to the servant with a significant gesture in the direction of the invalid's chamber.

CHAPTER II.-SCORNED. Olivia waited in silence the menial's return He came and said with a bow :

"Madame, 'tis done." "Enough, inform the undertaker." Turning to her guest with a winning

"Dear Doctor Pillsbury, the open tree of our enjoyment has fallen. Be mine.' Dr. Pillsbury was confounded for a moment, then replied : "There is my wife." Olivia frowned darkly.

I could with promises. "Joe," said I, as we ran down to the my rival." "Faith," said he, "I never put you and

Belle Carroll together in my thoughts before to day." "You bear no malice ?" I asked, offer-

ing him my hand, for Belle's sake. "What would I bear malice for ?" he returned. " 'If she be not fair for me, what care I for whom she be ?' "

But he pretended not to see my hand. myself for offering it.

I was nervous all that afternoon for the and some of the men bore him a grudge first time in my life, I believe. 1 don't ling like mad. I hoped to spring on him on that score. I believe there wasn't a know that I had any positive2-what do

myself Joe staid in the tender all day, and whistled. He was the best whistler I

The day wore away painfully. We got a good load on the flat cars, and dumped

At Harristown we stopped, to

returned, and went back to the engine, roaring with laughter. Belle told me that she had met him at ever since. She prayed me not to quarrel with him, and I pacified her the best way

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catur. Belle Carroll lived at Harristown, NO MORE RUBBING! and it was because she lived there that 1 left the job on the Erie road. STONE'S FOUNTAIN WASHERS.

A man called Smi h was master of the line between Decator and Danville. 1 broke for him as soon as I stepped off

the cars, and showed him my recommendations. He was well enough satisfied lev. with my papers and my appearance-

you can see for yourself that I look as if I knew what work was-and he put me on right away. He even took the trouble to introduce me to the engineer.

who was a young fellow called Joe Hand Now, I can't say that I didn't like Joe from the start, because I really thought him as good as they make them down

here-1 mean railroad men, of coursebut I can say that I did not like his eyes. They hadn't a cast in them, mind; and there wasn't by any means a bad express ion in them.

The whites of his eyes were like wet china, and the pupils were hazel. You'd have called them handsome eyes. What was the matter with them, then ! I'll tell you. They were brighter than any

eyes I ever saw before in man or woman ; they were never still ; and every now and then they seemed to swell and start in

their sockets, as if they were going to drop out altogether. him, for he was curly headed, fresh-

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gether. We went to all the cheap boardinghouses and beer saleons, where railroad men most do congregate, and in two or

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but because he drank like a fish, seemed I passed the kitchen window. desperately fond of cards, and squandered his money as if there were piles of it in every gutter,

perhaps; but, you see, since Belle Car- the bright eyes that were dancing up and that night.

my soul, so that I could see what I was, I had tried to become what I ought to be. Belle went to the garden gate with me, to in Toledo; I thought of Belle, so beautiful I left off drinking, only taking a nip make the parting easier, she said. when wet through, or when aching with I was looking down into her dear eyes,

cold ; 1 set a guard on my lips, for fear seeing there all sorts of joys in store for bad language might slip through ; and I me, when a little start of hers made me my knee on the pit of his stomach, and was like a miser with my month's wages, look up, and there, leaning over the gate, my hands on his throat.

a navvy; here, they call me a railroad bankment, which was very high and engine before the caboose, and take on him, and struck him on the temple with hand, and a good one at that, though I very steep. I was standing in the ca- a dozen twenty-four foot rails. The men the butt end of it The blow partially say it. I left a fine job on the Erie road, boose, looking up at them, wondering threw up the last rail just as the first stunned bim, and I followed it with a last spring, to go down to Decatur, Illi- what on earth made Joe laugh so wildly flakes of a terrific snow storm fell around d zen more, that laid him senseless in the nois, where there was a chance for me to at nothing, when all at once Joe gave the us. Then they jumped into the caboose, corner. boss a construction train on the Toledo, fireman a powerful shove down the slope ! where there was a good fire.

It was the maddest thing I ever saw done as a joke, for the chances were fifty Joe, and off we started. to one in favor of broken bones, or death outright, as a man with half an eye could see. Why, my heart was in my mouth. | mand his discharge, when a remark of Fortunately, the lad, after pitching forward, got his legs straight under him the fact that we were travelling at a much somehow or other, and came down, fright- faster rate than ordinary. In a few minished, but sensibly slower it became,

ened and angry. He got into the caboose and swore he wouldn't fire another time for Joe Hand.

Joe set up a loud, queer laugh; and, upon my word, I thought his dancing, on it to keep it steady, you see, and we glistening eyes would shoot clean out of his head meed.

"Lord!" thought I to myself, "if 1 was the company, I wouldn't have such

a pair of eyes behind an engine of mine !" bumped and jumped more and more! but, you see, I wanted to ask a favor of The men got frightened, and struggled Jue, so I didn't tell him what I thought from their seats, with their eyes on me, The passenger train from the West questioningly, and then fell back again, ran into Decatur at half-past eleven in because they couldn't keep their feet. the morning, and we had to back to the switch at Harristown, in order to let it all !" cried an Irishman, wiping the sweat pass. of fear from his forehead.

"Joe," said I, as he let on the stream, All this time I thought Joe was playing "I'll want you to stay a bit for me in off one of his mad practical jokes on us, Harristown. I wish to make a visit .-and I was shaking with rage. The men have plenty of picking to do, "He'll never drive that engine again !" I said, as I gained my teet. before they'll want the flat cars."

"All right," said he, readily. "I'll I pushed back the sliding-door, and wait as long as you like. Is there a petswung myself out so that I could see the ticoat in it, Bill !" light in the tender. The wind was blow-

Now, I hadn't made a confidant of Joe. I don't think I could have brought | a better idea of the pace at which we were

myself to do it for money, unless he had going, looking out, and fear crept into my Otherwise, you couldn't find a flaw in put a green shade over those dreadful heart as I estimated the danger. eyes; and even then, if he had laughed just one of his queer laughs, I'd have stopped dead short, and smashed his face top of my voice.

to a pulp, so help me. "Petticoats be hanged," said I. "I've business of another sort to attend to.

I left him at the switch, and set out for with a sickening crash. I knew that he Carroll's house. had let on more steam, and that the trick Belle was making biscuit in the kitch- he was playing us was one of those prac-

en, and I caught her in her oldest dress, tical jokes that Satan delights in ! It up to the elbows in dough. You can meant murder ! guess how glad she was to see me, and We were about seven miles from the

how she welcomed me, when I tell you Sangamon, which is crossed by trestlethat there was flour all over the back of work, forty rods or more in length, over my coat, and you could pick lumps of which no train is allowed to pass faster dough out of my beard, two minutes after than a man can walk. I knew perfectly well that the caboose

Time travelled like lightning, I tell you, for I succeeded in making her name the rate of twenty miles an hour, let alone the day, and the old man gave me his sixty, the pace at which Joe was driving

Before I knew Belle Carroll, I shouldn't blessing, and the old woman kissed me, us then ; and I felt as sure that he meant have found tault with him on account of and begged me to be good to her child ; to keep the throttle-valve open till he his produgality, for I had been as foolish and Belle cried, and I cried for company. smashed us, as I was that I'd cut a poor with my time and money as ever he was, I was very happy, till I bethought me of figure before my Maker, if called away

roll's eyes had cast a beam of light across down the track in quest of me. I took my leave of the old couple, and

and good, and happy ; and I thought how nice it would be to have Joe down under me on the fluor of the caboose-to have

would never go over that elastic bridge at

You can make up your mind that i wasn't long before I choked off the throt-I waved my lantern above my head to tle-valve, and reversed the steam, As soon as that was done, I got a good kick I was talking with the fireman, who at Joe's head, to make sure of him ; and

was still sulky, and determined to dethen I shouted to the men, to let them know that we were saved. one of the Irishmen called my attention to It seemed an age before the speed di-

at last · and the men recovering their seconds, the caboose, which was a concourage, swarmed out, and put the brakes demned freight car, as old as the line on, just as we came to the trestle-work itself, commenced to jump off the rails, They wanted to kill Joe ; but I was

and bump down on them again, in an cool blooded as soon as the danger was alarming manner. There was no weight over, and I wouldn't let them. We bound were going at a rate far beyond regulation as soon as we got to Decatur. He was not unavenged. Die, villian!"

raving mad, foamed at the mouth, and Faster and faster we went, and the talked the wildest stuff. caboose swayed from side to side, and

There was a trial, and he was sent to the asylum at Jackson. The company and the Decatur papers

complimented me highly. I sent the papers to my old mother, and if you'll believe me, she spells out the compliments "That born divil means to murder yez

every night of her life after supper, and cries over them with pride. But the compliment I was most proud of myself, were those I got from Belle's

story, sir - Chinney Corner.

"DAT ISH GOOT."-As a gentleman from New York was taking a glass of wine at the St. Louis, corner of Freeman ing a gale, and the snow, blinded me. I got and Hopkins streets, Cincinnati, a short time since, he observed at another table, seated with several others, a German who seemed uneasy and anxious, as if there I swung the lantern, low down, backmight have been a Franco-Prussian disward and forward, and shouted out at the turbance between his beer and himself.

Presently in ran a little girl her face radi-Joe answered with a shrill laugh that ant with smiles, exclaimingrose above the howling wind, and I felt "Oh, father ! we've got a little baby at the caboose leap under me and come down

home." "Dat ish goot," said the Dutchman, as

the anxiety disappeared from his countenance, "fill up the glasses."

Not many minutes elapsed before in rushed the little girl again with the an nouncement-

"Oh, father, we've got two little boys at home !"

The Dutchman looked a good deal astonished and not at all gratified at this little family redundancy, but rising at length to the magnitude of the occasion, he said-

"Vell, den, dat ish also goot, Fill up der glasses." In a few minutes again appeared the

radiant messenger, with the astounding proclamation-"Oh, father, we've got three little boys

at home !" I thought of my gray haired old mother, This was too much even for Teutonic knitting stockings for me by the fire-side impossibilities.

"Vell, den," says he, "I goes up der and STOPS DER WHOLE TAM PISINES."

But Olivia is unhappy. She feels a I ONCE knew an industrious boy whose void in her life, as unfilled mission. The parents were poor but honest. He had a widow of the false Doctor Pillsbury is wart on his nose and a sore foot : but, gon?. She fled with her offspring to #

"Man, are there not divorce courts ?" she bissed rather than spoke,

"But my children," he feebly remons strated.

Olivia smiled scornfulty "And you call yourself a doctor," she said contemptaously.

"But," urged the unfeeling wretch, "here is some misconception. I do not-"Ha! then you love another ?" "] must confess that-"

"Enough !" she shrieked. "Vile dissembler, you would crush a loving bosom I You would triffe with a gentle heart !" She drew a condensed navy of elegant works him, and carried him over to Smith's office, -manship. "I go to an early grave, but He died.

CHAP. III.

A coroner's jury sat on the two sets of remains. They brought in a verdict of murder against Olivia.

She smiled calmly, and with womanly tact invited the jory to lunch.

She waited on them with outward composure, but with an aching heart. The obsequious servant waited on them also.

Then the myster went to her dungeon, The jury died that day simultaneously lips. She's my wife now That's my of a peculiar diseas. Unfeeling calumny pointed the finger of suspicion at our he-

roine,

She smiled calmly. CHAF IV.

A miscreant who had read the newspapers was excelled from the jury box A double dyed wretch who could not tell black from white, was also put out .---Three dark and bloody desperadoes who pleaded guilty of common sense, were also excluded.

Twelve sympathetic idiots, duly proven to know nothing of the case, and to be incapable of forming an opinion about anything, were selected. A bully for the defence. A "chivalrous gentleman" for the prosecution.

A martyr in the dock. An owl on the bench. Two rival doctors testifying as to cause of demise. A lunacy commissioner to prove that the crime was insanity. An audience to correspond. Some money. Result-a verdict of justified eccontricity. The crowd cheered. Olivia fainted. She had fourteen offers of marriage and sixty ergagements to lecture, before leave ing the dock.

Her counsel called next day with his bill. The bar passed resolutions of respect to his memory.

CHAP. V.

for I had sober thoughts of a home of my | was Joe Handley ! And now. June 3, 1872. Petition read and Ar-ticles of Association perused and examined, which appearing to be lawful and not injurious to the community, are directed to be filed and notice of application for a Charter of Incorpo-There was a panic among the men. - trons and the public generally, that he has just received a large and elegant stock of hoors, shoes, GAITERS, SLIPPERS, HATS, CAPS, &c.,
TEAS, COFFEES, SUGARS, SYRUPS, SPICES, SOAPS, &c.;
TOBACCO, CIGARS, SNUFFS, PERFUMERIES, NOTIONS, &c.;
OH, LAMPS, LAMP FIXTURES, WALL PAPFS, WINDOW BLINDS, &c.,
besides a general varietr of other goods. Call soon and see the bargains I am offering.
June 1, 1872. 3m. distant land. I nearly jumped out of my boots, I Some of them were swearidg, and some nothing daunted, he worked with a deter own, and httle ones to make it heaven. Olivia would fain avenge her wronge, I had to pay in my turn that night, wasn't afraid of the man, mind you, so were praying. Two or three hung on my mination and a will, backed by perseverbut cannot. Her heart is frozen. though, and drink in my turn, too, when far as a fair stand up fight weat ; but I coat as I swung the lantern mechanically ance and energy, and nobly fought his way ration be given by publication for three suc-cessive weeks in one of the newspapers of the county. By the Court. J. K. HITE, Prothonotary. Prothy's Office, Ebensburg, June 12, 1872.-3t. MORAL. I couldn't throw the whisky down on never caught the gleam of his eyes on to and fro outside, and implored me to along, surmounting every obstacle. Mark Never put off a moral: the result. Last week I met him for the the floor without being seen ; for it was i mine without feeling cold in my spine. save them. "Men," said I, turning round, and set- first time in ten years, and that little boy necessary to keep well with my engineer; | "What a liar you are, Bill," said he, WILLIAM KITTELL, ATTORNETand if he had discovered any backdown with one of his queer laughs. "There is ting down the lantern, "there's a raving who began life only ten short years ago GRASSHOPPERS five inches in length and madman on that engine, and he means without a cent, basn't earned a cent yet, taking the stump in Wisconsin. AT-LAW, Ebensburg, Pa. Office in Colo-nade Row, Centre street. [jan.20.-tf.] in my good-fellowship, he was just the a petticoat in it, after all. June 1, 1872.-3m.