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room, where several merchants were col-

them, but the gentlemen did not seem

'What was that you said about Gideon

"I said he is a heartless brute!" replied

"He has killed his daughter, and her usband, and children. They froze to

death yesterday, in a miserable hovel near East River. Think of it—on Christ-

nas day, too—and old Grindem lolling

"He has a tough conscience," said the

"It is true," said the figure solemnly.

'In the sight of God you have murdered

The merchant's brain seemed on fire,

and he shricked aloud with anguish, for

the terrible words burnt into his soul

like red-hot irons. The figure at his side was so stern, so terrible, that he could

"Have mercy on me!" he grouned.

"Your beart, miserable man!" ex-

claimed the figure, sternly. "Would you see your heart?" And without

waiting for a reply, the figure placed its

and bowed it so that it seemed to turn

his eves inward. He could but look.

and, to his horror, he saw in the place

where his heart should have been, a hid-

eous mass of corruption, so foul, so hor-

"It has changed greatly since you gave

"Have mercy on me!" the merchant

"Were you merciful to your child?"

asked Conscience, sternly. "Have you

wife, to love and protect her child al-

"Is this to be the end?" he moaned.
"This will be the end," said the figure,

woman who had loved him, and he sank

down on his knees and bowed his head

lowly and reverently. Gideon Grindem

It was still early morning when the

handsome carriage of the merchant drove

when she was startled to see the hand-

"What is this for, sir?" she faltered.

"To keep Christmas with, old lady,"

to the driver to move on, but as the car-

Down through the vile streets, reek-

ing. with flith, and orime, and misery,

the denizens who marvelled to see it in

ble dwelling, and the merchant sprang

he had been pitiless and cruel.

it to your dead wife, Gideon Grindem,'

rible, that he shuddered to look at it.

said the figure sadly.

end of all this."

ways ?!!

first speaker; "but I would not like to

be in his place when he comes to die."

Gideon Grindem's heart stood still.

"What new thing has he done?"

conscious of their presence.

in his sumptuous home!"

your children!"

not bear to look at it.

My heart is breaking!"

Grindem?" asked one.

another.

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> GIDEOX CRINDEMS CHRISTWAL BY JAMES D. MICARE, JR.

The white-faced clock on the City Hall stared grimly out into the night, and its truthful hands informed the people in the neighberhood that it was eleven to the neighberhood that it was eleven to the neighberhood that it was a gending of the streets of New York were white with snow, and the wind was whirling to the neighberhood that it was a gending of the streets of New York were white with snow, and the wind was whirling to the drifts about fantastically, to the evident of the old apple and hot will be the tone was so reproachful that the tears started to Gideon Grinden's em's eyes, and he bowed his liked and replied:

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Corn women by the Park railing, who lingered at their posts in spite of the laterable half by penny from some passer by before mid-night. The old ballad-vender had pack-me to-night, for you cannot drive me ed up his stock in trade and betaken away until morning; and O, if you are himself homeward long ago, and most of wise, Gideon Grindem, do not drive me the New Yorkers had followed his ex- away then.' ample, so that the streets were almost deserted.

Rark to make a short cut over to Broadshe might find in him another customer, ly, and the lamplight fell full upon his face. A glance satisfied the woman, and it needed not his cold rebuff to cause her ened look. The man passed over to Broadway, and pausing a moment for a olders, Card Cases, &c.
All the above list of articles to be sold for \$1 90 stage to come up, entered the clattering gasped. vehicle, as if totally unconscious of the presence of the other passengers. His entrance seemed to cast a chilling influence over them, for soon they grew silling, and wrapping their coats and ment he was borne through space with a shawls closer around them, wondered if

it was not growing colder. At last the stage paused, and the man descended from it. Turning into a cross street, and walking slowly as if careless of the storm, he reached a large brown stone mansion, where he rang the bell. The door was opened by a fine-looking servant in livery; but as soon as he saw the man, the domestic shrank back timidly, and made room for him to enter. Throwing off his overcoat and hat and er old nor young, sat by the fire, and at divesting himself of his wet boots, the

man gave them to the servant. "A cup of tea, David, in the library," riously furnished apartment opening from the hall.

ment. The book-cases and furniture to the minutest article, everything was in its place. Perfect order reigned his mother. throughout, but there was in everything that coldness and sternness that marked the owner of so much comfort.

The man drew a large arm-chair before the grate, and sinking into it, raised his feet to the fire. He never looked about him, but kept his gaze fixed steadily before him. Only once he raised his eyes to glance at a portrait which hung over the mantel. It was a woman's face-a face so pure and tender in its loveliness, that one could but wonder if it was really that of a human being. Only once the hand that had rested so tenderly up-the man gazed at it, and as he did so his on the boy's head was raised with a reis this old stand, on West street, Gettysburg, and is ready at all times to accommodate those wanting anything done in his line. He is prepared to furnish all kinds of work for building purposes, of the best material, and as neatly and cheapily as it can be done at any other establishment in the county. Experienced hands silways in readineses and work executed with promptness and dispatch. dispatch.

[I] Thankful for past favors, he hopes, by attention to business, to receive a liberal charce of ments his master had ordered on a small parent to turn away from a child."

| III is a terrible thing, Gideon Grine em," said the voice of Conscience, "for ments his master had ordered on a small parent to turn away from a child." wrapped in thought, withdrew noise-

> being had filled her place in the mer- back with disgust. chant's heart. She had left him one chant's heart of the had left him one chant's heart of the had left him one chant's heart of the had chant's h less strong than he had borne her moth- a man lay, wan and emaciated. A wo- his dead wife, over the mantet-piece. er. At eighteen this girl had married, man sat by the candle, sewing busily, The golden sunshine fell lovingly upon after awhile she sez: er. At eighteen this girl had married, man sat by the tander, earning even more her face, and the eyes of the woman who taken into his employ. He had cast her ghastly by the uncertain light; and on a had been so dear to him, seemed full of taken into his employ. He had cast her glassly by the discharge law and the second of forever, and now her name was never low pallet two children lay asleep—for mentioned in his house. For four years the while unconscious of the suffering down upon him, carrying light straight he had not seen her face save once, when around them. The fire in the stove was into his heart that had been so dark. she came one cold winter night to beg dying sway, and the room was growing Involuntarily he placed his hand on his With that I sorter sloshed myself down for aid and forgiveness. He crushed the colder every moment. Gideon Grindem heart, and remembered how he had seen by her and clinched. Talk about your yearning of his heart for her, and turned gazed with horror at the scene, and her into the street, as he would have turned to fly from it, but the figure laid done to a dog that had strayed into his hand heavily upon him, and drew house. It was a cruel act, and since him up close beside the sorrowful wothen he had been harder and sterner man, as she sat sewing her life away; than ever. He had no friends. His acquaintances shunned him, and sought in spite of the marks of care and sufferhis presence only when business made it | ing which it bore, the woman's face was necessary. No visitor ever crossed his wonderfully like that of his dead wife. threshold; no happy sounds or lights No wonder, for the woman was his were ever heard or seen within the walls daughter. A cold sweat stood on his of his dwelling. Even his servants fear- brow, and his heart seemed to stop still. by the Park on its way to East River. of his dwelling. Even his servants lear-ed and avoided him. He was alone in the wide world, and he knew it. He such a dreadful scene. knew he must live alone, and that A slight movement of the man in the was spreading her wares on her table, when he came to die, he must go to the bed caused the woman to look up. when he came to die, he must go to the grave with not one loving or pitying heart to cheer his last moments, or miss him when he was gone. It was a sad, sad thought to him, and somehow it thinking, and the knowledge that I am the last moments. She did so the came to he was gone. It was a sad, sad thought to him, and somehow it thinking, and the knowledge that I am the last many the might before, thinking, and the knowledge that I am the last many the might before, thinking and the knowledge that I am the last many the might before, and the many that I am the last many the might before, and the many that I am the m came to him to-night with redoubled so helpless makes me wretched. Our tremblingly, and when the merchant rich and poor christians associate togethforce. This was why his eyes clouded fuel is out, and we can get no more until bade her cheerily, hold out her er here." The mother did not answer.

and his face twitched with pain when the day after to-morrow, and we shall hand, she obeyed because she feared to he looked at the picture of his dead wife. The refreshments by his side remainhis hands folded wearily, and his eyes fixed on the fire-so still, so tranquil. that one might have thought him asleep. And as he sat there, through the storm and through the closed and curtained windows of the room, came the sweet tones of the midnight chimes of Trinity. The music of the bells filled all the air, rising and falling with the wind. It was

"Gideon Grindem!" The voice was so soft, and yet so distinct and sweet, that it thrilled the merchant to his immost soul, "Gideon Grindem," the voice said, "are you

born.

was a glad and solemn tale they told;

for they told that the Christ-child was

glad that Christmas has come again?" The voice came from the fire; and the the street again. It was no longer night

merchant glanced down at the hearth. there, for the sun was shining brightly, There, standing just below him, was a and the thoroughfares were thronged with strange but beautiful figure. It seemed busy crowds hurrying to their accustom-like an angel, for its face was radiant ed avocations. The air was keen and with purity and beauty, and its gar- frosty, and the extra wrappings and ments were of spotless white. It was comforters which the people were, assurscarcely a foot high, and its eyes were so ed the merchant that it was very cold. small that they seemed like diamond points. Yet they looked straight into on one of the business streets, and only the merchant's soul, and read all that stopped when they reached the counting was passing there, and the proud man

knew it, and shuddered. lected around the stove. Gideon Grind"Gideon Grindem," said the voice em and his companion paused beside again, "are you glad that Christmas has

The merchant satsilent and trembling. He knew he was powerless, and he could One man, at least, was abroad in the not take his eyes from the little figure on storm and as he turned into a gate of the the hearth. But it was little no longer, for it grew in size every moment, until way, where the stages were still run- it assumed a gigantic form, and a mien ning, the old apple woman, thinking so stern and terrible that the merchant almost shrieked with terror as he gazed began a ritiful petition to him to buy of at it. Yet he could not turn his eyes her wares, when he turned to her sharp- away. One thing only remained unchanged; the voice of the figure was as sweet and solemn as ever. The merchant felt that he would give all his to shrink back from him with a fright- wealth to escape from its presence, but he could not move a limb.

"What do you want with me?" he

hand heavily on the merchant's head.

"I will show you," said the figure, solemnly. "Come with me!" The merchant felt a strong hand grasp ment he was borne through space with a sneed so rapid that it deprived him of the ability to cry out Suddenly there was a pause, and he opened his eyes. He started in astonishment at the scene before him.

It was a little plainly furnished room.

Everything betokened contentment, though at the same time an absence of riches. A bright fire burned in the open grate, and the soft light of a pleasant lamp lit up the room. A woman, neithher feet knelt a child, with his little hands folded in prayer. There was a look of quiet happiness in the pale face he said, coldly, as he passed into a luxu-riously furnished apartment opening bent tenderly upon the child at her feet, as he whispered his prayer so low that It was a beautiful room, and great only she and the angels heard it. The taste had been displayed in its adorn- merchant gazed at the scene in utter bewilderment. Then his eyes grew misty, were of the choicest kinds, an open fire burned in the handsome grate, and even heart. He had recognized the two—the heart. He had recognized the two-the boy was himself, and the woman was

"Do you ever pray now, Gideon Grindem?" asked the voice of the figure; and the merchant knew that Conscience was and one of his servants hearching cagerstill with him.

"Pray!" he shricked. "Pray! O my God!" The woman turned to him slowly, and ed to speak, his voice failed him. The he stretched out his hands imploringly.
"O mother, mother!" he sobbed.—
"Let me be your innocent boy again!" that direction. But the sweet face clouded with a look of mingled sternness and horror, and tionless. His hands were clasped mute-the hand that had rested so tenderly up- ly on his breast, and his eyes were wide on the boy's head was raised with a repellant gesture. The merchant shrank Gideon Grinden bent over and gazed at back with a groan, and the vision fa- the countenance, but he shrank back in

horror and dismay. Never had he seen "It is a terrible thing, Gideon Grind- such a look of despair as that dead man's for his boots. face wore. So still, so terrible was it. that it seemed to be something supernat-

The merchant shuddered. He was ural. The merchant shrank back with thinking of his own child, and how he a groan; for the face upon which he ed every day since I took your measure. lessly, without disturbing him, and still had turned from her prayer for mercy. looked was his own. with that frightened, timid look he had The figure isid its hand on him and first worn.

He was a very lonely man, this Gideon Grindem, in spite of all his wealth.

He was a proud, cold man, and his undies of the storm; for he could feel the God help you, unhappy man!"

The ngure istal the hand on this and drew him away. He knew they were now in New York again, and that they solemnly. "To die alone, neglected and unloved, and without hope hereafter. God help you, unhappy man!" happiness was chiefly of his own mas snow driving furiously in his face, and The figure slowly faded away, and got to go out doors, for I haven't room king. Years ago he had married a wo- the keen wind chilled him through and Gideon Grindem looked up with a start. in my shop, and I can't work out of doors man much younger than himself, but through. They passed into one of the He was sitting in his library, with the in rainy weather." such a woman as one meets but once in a lowest quarters of the city, and entered untasted refreshments on the stand by lifetime, and having seen, can never for a miserable dwelling. The figure led his side, and the embers cold and lifeless get. Had she lived, he might have been him up long flights of stairs, until final- in the grate before him. The gas was chair close up to her'n, shet my eyes and happier and better, but she had been ly they entered a chamber, so wretched burning in the chandelier with a sickly shuddering, sed: dead twelve years, and no other living and mean, that the merchant shrank glare, and through the curtained win-

he cried:

dream."

was praying.

freeze in this weather, and on Christmas refuse. But her surprise was redoubled day, too. I could bear it myself, Nellie; when she saw lying in her withered His voice failed him, and he sobbed with bitter anguish. The woman dropned her work and bent over him, trying said the merchant, cheerily. He signed to soothe him.

"We must trust in God, George," she riage set off again, he caught a faint hispered. "He will not desert us." "God bless you, sir!" in the tearful whispered. "He will not desert us." "If your father was human, if he were tones of the old woman. not a fiend-" exclaimed her husband, a glad and solemn song they sung, for it fiercely; but she interrupted him. "He is my father, George," said the that mark the worst quarter of the great wife, softly. "I forgive him all the city, the splendid equipage passed, amid wrong he has done us, and I pray God the wondering glances and remarks of to bless him and soften his heart."

Gideon Grindem groaned, and turn-such a place. It paused before a miseraing to the figure, cried imploringly: to the figure, cried imprormaty.

"Let us go away! I cannot bear this!" out with a flushed, excited face, and The figure silently led him from the hurried up the rickety stairs, fearing offer.

that one part of his dream might be true, after all. He pushed open a door and entered a miserable room. A glance satisfied him that the blessed day had brought no joy to the inmates of this sad abode. A woman, pale and careworn, eat by an empty grate, with a look of hopelessness on her sweet, young face, while a man, wan and sigkly, lay on the bed with closed eyes, and two children rested on a rude paliet, still happy in heir innocent slumbers.

Startled by the noise, the woman looked up. Gideon Grindem's eyes clouded, room, and down the long stairs, out into and he held out his arms and faltered:

"My daughter, forgive me!" With a glad cry she sprang into his arms, and the penitent father felt that ie was forgiven.

In half an hour the carriage returned to the mansion in Twenty Fifth street, but this time it was full of happy hearts, who had left the scene of their misery The figure led him into a large store

never to return to it again. The princely mansion had never seem ed so gay before as on this blessed Christmas, when it rang with the merry abouts of the children, and coheed the salt laughter of the elder ones; and as Gideon Grindem listened, he lifted up his heart and blessed God for the dream He had sent him to bring back to much happiness.—Ballou's Magazine.

State State of the last of the Frightful Rajirond Ascident in Verm Forty Wounded.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Dec. 11.-One of the most fearful accidents known in the annals of Vermont occurred to-day, at Harlow Bridge near Northfield, on the line of the Vermont Central Railraod. The bridge was burned on Sunday morning, and during the week about 100 men have been engaged in rearing a trestlework for temporary use. Most of the employees having dined to-day at Northfield, were returning to work about, 1 miles from the town, in a passenger car, which was being backed up to the work. By some inconceivable forgetfulness the engineer proceeded with them at a rapid rate, and did not check his speed until too late, and the whole car with itfreight of 70 to 100 men was backed off

the abutment into the river below, a distance of sixty feet.

As the centre of the car struck the brink of the precipice, it broke into three pieces, the roof sliding forward and half the body falling seventy feet to the river bed. About twenty-five men were spilled out in a pile on a shelving rock twenty-five feet below the track, the rear half of the car falling upon them and the tender upon that. It was there that most of the deaths occurred. About ten persons saved themselves by jumping from the car. Scarcely any escaped ser-

ious injury

The number of casualties is appalling. Fifteen men were instantly killed, and three or four have since dled; and some forty others are more or less injured, many seriously and some fatally. The casualties consist of broken arms and legs, kept the vow you made to your dead dislocations, cuts burns, and bruises. A special train from this city carried

The merchant was silent. He knew up physicians and help. The with the half of the car that first went "Come with me," continued the figure, over the entire seventy feet are mostly "and I will show you what shall be the all living. There are many rumors affoat censuring the engineer, but many Again the merchant felt himself borne believe that when he whistled to stop the train the engine was beyond his swiftly along, and when he opened his eyes again, he found himself in his own control. His name is Frank Abbott, and he has been in the employ of the com-pany many years. The inquests will be He stood in his chamber, and involuntarily he marked the contrast between held immediately. its luxurious comforts and the miserable

garret in which his daughter had frozen WE heard a laughable ancedote of a to death. He saw, to his surprise, his desk, where he kept his private papers man with a big foot." He was a Butfalonian, who must be alive now, for a man with as good a hold on the ground is not likely to drop off in a hurry. One ly among the contents. He tried to day he stepped into the small shop of a spring forward to stop the man, but he boot-maker in the flourishing capital of could not move, and when he endeavorold Erie, and asked Crispin if he could make him a pair of boots. Looking at figure pointed silently to the bed, and his long pedal extremities, and then at a huge uncut cow hide that hung on the wall, he said :

A man lay on the bed, silent and mo-"Well, yes, I guess so," "What time will you have them done? To-day is Monday." "Well, it'll depend on circumstances; I guess I can have 'em done for you by

Saturday." On Saturday, therefore, the man called

he entered the little shop! "No, I havn't-I couldn't-it has rain-"Rained!" exclaimed the autonished patron, "well, what of that, what had that to do with it?"

"What had that to do with it?" cch-

oed Crispin, "it had a good deal to do with it. When I make your boots I've RUSTIC COURTSHIP .- I bitched my

"Sally, I've been a hankering after you

dows streamed the broad full light of the for a long time-that's so. I love you With that she fetched a screech, and

"Urlah!" "Sally," sez I. "Yes," sez she, hidin' her face.

"Glory, glory!" sez I, "I kin jump s tenrail fence. Hooray-hooray!" it, then a great sob burst from him, and night blooming serious! Oh, my!-Oh. broom straw with sorghum la "O, God be thanked! it was but a Ef Sally's father hadn't hollered out. "It's time for decent folks to be in hed." Another look into the dear eyes of the I du believe I'd staid all nite.

"PAPA," said a little boy to his father the other day, "when one fellow strikes another, hain't he got a right to strike him back ?" "Certainly he has," replied the father,

'the law of self-defence sanctions it."

"Well, I'll tell you what it is," replied

young hopeful, "the next time you box my ears, I'll hit you a devil of a crack on the smeller." "MA," said a little girl, "will rich and poor folks live together when they go to heaven?" "Yes, my dear, they will all be alike there." "Then, ma, why don't

A Young clergyman, just married, undertaking to give out a notice of a meeted untouched, and the merchant sat with but when I think of you and the chil- palm a bright golden eagle, which spar- ing to be held at his house, which hankled joyously in the Christmas sunlight. pened not to be a rectory, said: "There will be service at my-our-at the house

of the minister." "What is the difference betwint a vatch and a fedder bed. Sam ?"

"Dunno-gib it up." "Bekase de ticken ob de watch is on de inside, and the ticken ob de bed is on de outside."

that his golden wedding will come off just thirty years from now, and offers a liberal discount on any presents his friends design to make him then!

A CITIZEN of Connecticut announces

FEMALE gymnastics-Jumping at an