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Rack me not on billows wild;

I am but a frail earth-child. Ease, O. life! the crushing burden, Must I ever bear the cross Of silent anguish?—Wilt thou never Know the pain my life hath cost? Cease, my brain, thy weary aching? Know'st thou not each throb's a dart, Sharper than a venomed arrow,

Lodged within a quivering heart?

Cease, O eyes ! thy bitter, weeping Tears, that stump the brow with pain, Little tears and grouns availeth; Fount of Marah, thou flow'st in vain! Hush, sad soul, thy plaintive wailing! Life is but a treacherous sea; Cast thy treasures on the billows, They will bring thee agony.

Cease, poor heart, thy midnight vigils,
Vain thou watchest for the dawn;
Joys once thine, shall know no coming,
They are gone, forever gone.
Poor, tiny, fluttering Bird of Hope,
Thy shattered pennons fain would fly,
With thy tired earth-child to Eden—
If God thought best to let me die.

THE ROSE OF GLEN VALLEY.

"Murden !--Holp!-Oh, help!"
How sharp and fearfully distinct that cry rang out on the midnight air! But there were none to hear it, except the two ruffians, who, pressing still closer to their victim, bore him heavily

to the ground.
"He is dead!" said the oldest one, placing his hand upon the heart of the wounded man, who lay upon the ground without sense or motion. "We had better make sure of it? said the other significantly pointing to

the river at a short distance.

His companion understood him, and without a word on either side they lifted up the body and carried .it to the river. There was a heavy splash, something that sounded like a stifled groan, and the broad waters rippled quietly over it-the moon looked down as calmly and placidly as if crime and two men then mounted their horses

shorter and the younger of the two.
"I should judge so," returned the other, dryly, "as it gives you one of the richest earldoms in England." "Ay, and by my knightly faith, you shall find the Earl of Egberton is not ungrateful," said the other. "The thousand pounds shall be yours tomorrow, and if there is anything else I can do for you, you may command me to the full extent of my power."

"There will be a merry bridal tomorrow," said his companion. "Very!" replied the younger one, with a light mocking laugh. "Lady "Lady Blanche will wait long at the altar for her lover; and as for my good cousin Walter who has been my rival in love and ambition, I'll warrant he'll sleep as sound to-night as be would were he pillowed in her arms! But we must soparate here," he added, as they emerged from the forest into the open coun-"We shall meet to-morrow at the

try. " bridal." And so saying he turned the head of his horse into one of the two roads that were before them, and bis companion taking the other, they parted.

In an elegant boudoir, partly reclining upon a low couch, was a fair young girl of not more than twenty summers, apparently in a deep reverie. Her thoughts were very pleasant, for there BUY THE GENUINE PRIZE MACHINE is a half-smile around her mouth, and an expression of thoughtful and subdued tenderness in the deep blue eyes and on the smeeth open brow. Her and on the smooth open brow. Her the heart that I have is buried in wall ed, and his eyes were an anxious and loveliness can, upon application, be maid, who had entered some minutes tor's grave. Yet I promise that all I restless expression, and several times loveliness can, upon application, be can all I restless expression, and several times loveliness can, upon application, be can all I restless expression, and several times loveliness can, upon application, be can all I restless expression, and several times loveliness can, upon application, be can all I restless expression, and several times loveliness can, upon application, be can all I restless expression, and several times loveliness can, upon application, be can all I restless expression, and several times loveliness can, upon application, be can all I restless expression, and several times loveliness can, upon application, be can all I restless expression, and several times loveliness can, upon application, be can all I restless expression, and several times loveliness can, upon application, be can all I restless expression, and several times loveliness can, upon application, be can all I restless expression, and several times loveliness can, upon application, be can all I restless expression. Mower and Reaper, maid, who had entered some minutes can give you shall be yours any day you before, but who had he sitated to dis-

turb her, now approaches.
"It is nearly ten, Lady Blanche,"

A shadow fell across the young girl's

sunny lace. "I am afraid I am too happy for it to last," she said, thoughtfully. "But come, Martha," she added, gayly, "your skillul fingers must be more than usual-last simple on I shell be tall form of a woman,

shed when there was an impatient knock at the door, and a man entered, daughter for a moment with an ext of the heavy trend of his boots. "Heaven bless you, my beloved child!" he murmured, fondly. "But Cleopatra, the gypsy queen!"

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'Nay, Edward,' said the woman, with a low, bitter laugh, 'not the loving and trustful Ardelle, whom you lured by your vile arts from her happy home, but Cleopatra, the gypsy queen!"

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the hall, every one anxious to catch a glimpse of the bride, many a heart blessed her sweet face, and prayed that it that you want of me—money?'

Tou are taking atranuom, woman, altar, and fixed his eyes sternly on the measure, his solf-possession. 'What is blessed her sweet face, and prayed that it that you want of me—money?'

St. Croix's eyes fell upon him, he IF T'WERE WELL TO LET ME DIE.

flushed and paled at her embarrassing

position. Just as they were about to return. Lord Cantref noticed a horseman approaching at a furious pace, whom he recognized as Mr. St. Croix, the young carl's cousin. His clothes were torn and dusty, and his face pale and hagsignificant glance upon Lord Cantrof, beckoned him aside. But this movement did not escape the observation of

Lady Blanche, whose check grew pale his face at the recollection. "It is from Walter!" she exclaimed, breaking from her attendants and following her father. "Tell me," she addied wildly wildly wildly adverted to the control of the contro with fear. ded, wildly, addressing St. Croix, "is he ill—dead?"

"Be calm, my dear child." said Lord Cantref, soothingly, whose countenance | dle. betrayed great agitation; "the young earl is not dead, only missing. It is to be hoped he will yet be found." Lady Blanche made no reply, but

his breast and sides. The grief and upon his face, and his limbs horror with which St. Croix narrated if seized with an ague fit. these circumstances produced a very favorable expression on those who

come into possession of the earldom. "My child," said Lord Cantref, a few

never liked Mr. St. Crois, and cannot say that I like him any better since his effectual effort to banish it from his neither she nor her followers should accession to his new honors. There is, mind; it is a mere suspicion on her ever be molested. to my woman's instinct, something treacherous and cruel in the very glance of his eve and the sound of his voice." "You are prejudiced, my daughter," said her father. "I see nothing of this. Indeed, I believe him to be an honorable man, and in every respect worthy of you. You have no brother," he addod, solemnly, as his daughter made no reply, "and will soon have no father, for my race is nearly run. It grieves me to leave you so unprotected, and it would take the last sting from death could I see you Lord Egberton's wife."

ed Lady Blanche, indifferently. "Since Walter is dead, I care little what becomes of me." "The earl has been waiting some ed; "may be come in and receive your consent from your own lips?"

and in a fow moments the wily man was by her side.

"If the most devoted and tender love can win your heart, it cannot fail to be him both disliked and feared. As he bilities of maternity, who do not wish mine, dear lady," said the earl, softly. took his place by the side of the Lady to be so burdened, and bestowing upon those who wish such blessings, the "Nay, Lord Egberton," said Lady Blancho, firmly, "it will avail little. All bridegroom; his manner was abstract-the heart that I have is buried in Wal-ed, and his eyes were an anxious and

name. she said, addressing her young mis- thanks, and then raising her hand retress; "in half an hour the guests will spectfully to his lips, turned away, and, wrapped in a cloak suddenly crossed

toward the intruder. "It is I, Edward St. Croix!" said a ity nimble, or 1 shall be late at my bridal."

It did not take Martha long to loop back those clustering curls, and to arrange the shining folds that fell so gracefully around that exquisitely moulded form; yet she had hardly fine weird, unearthly aspect, there was libed when the same to the s something in the general contour of her forsworn lover, a treacherous kinsman,

"No," replied her father. "It is rather strange; but I suppose something has detained him. He will probably meet us at the church."

As Blanche passed down through the group of liveried servants that lined the hell every one anxious to catch a said the car sternly recovering in a latar, and fixed his ever sternly on the said the car sternly recovering in a latar, and fixed his ever sternly on the

the gypsy queen with a haughty ges-To Lord Cantref's surprise, the Earl ture; 'red as it is with the blood of the his further approach, he fell heavily of Egberton was not at the church-door when they arrived. His brow grew dark with auxiety, though he endeavored to allay the apprehensions of his ready, even now, to descend upon a group supposed it to be the spirit daughter, whose cheeks alternately your head! Go! and instead of fulfilling the wicked purpose that is in your turned to take vengeance on his mur-

> such language to me!' exclaimed the that fell upon her cheeks and lips, that earl, angrily.

'What do you mean?' he gasped. tion; 'let not your craven heart fail illness that followed. fell pale and gasping into her fathor's arms, who quickly conveyed her to the carriage.

You now. Dead men tell no tales! The aware of his recovery, became aware of his cousin's usurpation of his the river that received the body of the estates and title, also of his betrothal

his fatte, excepting his horac, which came home a few minutes after midnight, with dark stains of blood upon his breast and sides. The grief and the stains of blood upon his breast and sides. The grief and the stains of blood upon his face, and his limbs shook as

himself, as he spurred his horse on ward and smiling faces; there Lady Blanche heard him; for he was next of kin to the beautiful Rose of Glen Valley, gave the earl, and upon his death would the fiend that she is, she should not her hand to Walter Earl of Egberton, stand between me and my promised at the altar of the ivy-clad church of bride !'
He reached Egberton Hall in safety

"I would not urge you to take this step, scene through which he had just pass- tage the earl had given her. But they were I not assured that it would result | cd. But it was in vain; those black | could not prevail upon her to give up as calmly and placidly as if crime and would their descriptions of the state of the wo men then mounted their horses and rode swiftly away.

"This is a good night's job," said the very thought is repulsive to me. 1 power liked Mr. St. Chairman and the very thought is repulsive to me. 1 power liked Mr. St. Chairman and the very thought is repulsive to me. 1 power liked Mr. St. Chairman and the very thought is repulsive to me. 1 power liked Mr. St. Chairman and the very thought is repulsive to me. 1 power liked Mr. St. Chairman and the very thought is repulsive to me. 1 power liked Mr. St. Chairman and the very thought is repulsive to me. 1 power liked Mr. St. Chairman and the very thought is repulsive to me. 1 power liked Mr. St. Chairman and the very thought is repulsive to me. 1 power liked Mr. St. Chairman and the very thought is repulsive to me. 1 power liked Mr. St. Chairman and the very thought is repulsive to me. 1 power liked Mr. St. Chairman and the very thought is repulsive to me. 1 power liked Mr. St. Chairman and the very thought is repulsive to me. 1 power liked Mr. St. Chairman and the very thought is repulsive to me. 1 power liked Mr. St. Chairman and the very thought is repulsive to me. 1 power liked Mr. St. Chairman and the very thought is repulsive to me. 1 power liked Mr. St. Chairman and the very thought is repulsive to me. 1 power liked Mr. St. Chairman and the very thought is repulsive to me. 1 power liked Mr. St. Chairman and the very thought is repulsive to me. 1 power liked Mr. St. Chairman and the very thought is repulsive to me. 1 power liked Mr. St. Chairman and the very thought is repulsive to me. 1 power liked Mr. St. Chairman and the very thought is repulsive to me. 1 power liked Mr. St. Chairman and the very thought is repulsive to me. 2 power liked Mr. St. Chairman and the very thought is repulsive to me. 2 power liked Mr. St. Chairman and the very thought is repulsive to me. 2 power liked Mr. St. Chairman and the very thought is repulsive to me. 2 power liked Mr. St. Chairman and the very thought is repulsive to me. 2 power liked Mr. St. Chairman and the very t

> quiet for the future!' Once more Lord Cantref's mansion is all bustle and activity. The bells ley. ring forth a merry peal, for it is the bridal day of the solo daughter of his

part; she can know nothing about it.

house, the Lady Blanche, the Rose of Glen Valley. A murmur of mingled pity and adould I see you Lord Egborton's wife." miration filled the church as the bies in that city is a large and profita-"Let it be as you say, father," replibride entered. Her face was almost ble business, and so publicly carried on as pale as was the costly veil, whose as scarcely to be claudestine. It says ample fold fell nearly to her feet, and | that should the King of the Ashantees it bore the impress of deep seated mel-ancholy. She looked more like a corpse time to see you, Blanche," he continu- than a bride, and the whole proceeding baby for a luxurious meal he could be resembled far more a funeral than a accommodated. These so called nursebridal. The bridegroom soon enter- ries are numerous, and may be found Lady Blancho inclined her head; ed, whose haggard countenance indi- in different parts of the cated that he had passed a sleepless whereabouts being for the most part night. No murmurs followed his enadvertised in the daily papers; the "I have no heart to give you," she trance, even among his own retainers, announcement being made in manner said, in reply to his carnest protesta- for he bore no resemblance to the late that disguises, but does not conceal tions, lifting her oyes calmly to his face; but my hand is yours whenever ongaging manners had made him a largest of which is situated in Greenyou choose to claim it." Blanche he looked little like a happy ed, and his eyes wore an anxious and he gave a sharp, hurried glance around the church, as if fearing to meet some The earl murmured a few words of unexpected guest. He grew calmer,

however, when the ceremony commeneed. be here."

"Can it be possible that it is so late as that?" she replied, starting from her seat.

"Ah, Martha, I am so very "

"Because will spectrumly to mistips, turned away, and, meneed.

When the old rector bade those ward Egberton Hall, his heart full of exultation at his success. As he was passing through a narrow defile, a form joined together in hely matrimony to happy!"
"Heaven grant that it may last!"
his path, startling his horse so that he who heard it as a mere matter of form, nearly threw him from the saddle.

and they were startled by the sound of the saddle. declare it,' it was considered by those With a muttered imprecation he turned a deep hollow voice in their midst,

which said:

'Hold! I forbid the marriage.' The bridegroom turned toward the place whence it proceeded. He start | month old, who was good and gave no skilful fingers must be more than usual- fell upon the tall form of a woman, ed, and grow pale, as his glance fell ly nimble, or I shall be late at my clad in a strange, fantastic attire. Her upon the swarthy brow and flashing bride!" eyes of Cloopatra, the gypsy queen. limbs, hazel eyes, and curly black bair,

face which showed that she had once and a murderer, and therefore no fitwhose bowed form and white hair bore possessed more than common beauty.
the impress of extreme old age. It 'Ardelle!' exclaimed St. Croix, asdy Blanche Cantref."

come," he added, "the carriage is waiting, my love, and our friends are growing impatient."

"Has not Walter been here yet, after with any less holse, "You thought me, as you intended father," inquired the young girl.

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LEWIS' BOOK, STATIONERY & MUSIC STORE, blessed her sweet face, and prayed that it that you want of me—money?'

St. Croix's eyes foll upon him, he the bright anticipations its smiles and blushes shadowed forth might be real
gold. Edward St. Croix, exclaimed Then throwing his arms widely above

heart to-night, mount your flootest derer, and feared to approach him. steed and escape into some far country But Lady Blanche, rushing forward, and there by a life of penitence strive threw herself wildly upon the bosom of to retrieve the past!'
'Are you mad, woman, to address as she did so, from the warm kisses

it was no spirit but her own Walter. gard, as he hurriedly alighted from his horse which was covered with sweat and foam. As his eye fell upon Lady of the seems that the wounds given to the young early said duety, and the gypsy place where he had fallen, they found that he beauther wounds given to the young early said the gypsy place where he had fallen, they found that he beauther wounds given to the young early said the gypsy place where he had fallen, they found that he beauther wounds given to the young early said the gypsy place where he had fallen, they found the wounds given to the young early said the gypsy place where he had fallen, they found the gypsy place where he had fallen, they found the gypsy place where he had fallen, they found the gypsy place where he had fallen, they found the gypsy place where he had fallen, they found the gypsy place where he had fallen, they found the gypsy place where he had fallen, they found the gypsy place where he had fallen, they found the gypsy place where he had fallen, they found the gypsy place where he had fallen, they found the gypsy place where he had fallen the gypsy place where he had gypsy place where he had fallen the gypsy place where he had fallen the gypsy place where he had fallen the gypsy place where he had gy witness your marriage with the beau-tiful Lady Blanche?'

It is,' replied her companion, a mortal. His plunge into the river, ingrim smile of satisfaction flitting across stead of rendering his death certain, restored him to consciousness, and 'Woe to the dove when it mates with when he arose to the surface, he made cient for thee, that thou must lay thy been successful, for he was very weak from the loss of blood, had it not been trothed of thy murdered cousin?' st. Croix fairly reeled upon his sad-lle.

for the gypsy queen, who was crossing the river in a boat with some of her followers. She picked him up, conveyed him to her tent, and with the 'Nay, be calm,' said the woman, most devoted and tender care nursed mockingly, as she observed his agita- him through the long and dangerous

carriage.

Many of the bystanders gathered around St. Croix, anxious to know the cause of this strange scene. From the narration he gave, they gathered that the carl had disappeared, no one knew the carl had disappeared, no one knew the carl had disappeared, no one knew the carl had disappeared to the body of the course of the course of this indebtedness to consider the carl had disappeared, no one knew the carl had disappeared to the Lady Blanche; but retaining a grateful sense of his indebtedness to the heroic woman to whom he owed his life, and who, in spite of all; chertisched a strong affection for his treachthe earl had disappeared, no one knew from the wrath that is coming.'
whither. That there was no clue to The earl remained some seconds with

There was another bridal day ap-She is no woman, he muttered to pointed, at which there were happy Stoke-Cantref. .

Both the earl and countess tried to months after, who was in close and and endeavored with large draughts induce Cleopatra, the gypsy queen, to earnest conference with his daughter, of wine to drown all recollection of the 'Pshaw!' he exclaimed, after an in- junctions to all of his tenants that

Many years elapsed since the events But let her, too, beware; for if she here recorded; but in remembrance of crosses my path again, I will send her the services rendered by the gypsy where her babbling tongue will keep queen, any member of that wandering tribe who visits the neighborhood has always a hospitable reception from the descendants of the Rose of Glen Val-

The Baby Market. The New York Dispatch gravely asserts that the sale of illegitimate ba-bies in that city is a large and profitaisposition and haughty bearing made that of relieving those of the responsion those who wish such blessings, well spring of pleasure, "a babe in the house." The seeker after infantile babies from one day to one year old are constantly on hand, or provided to order, any type of beauty or shade of complexion, and at prices ranging from \$25 to \$200, warranted sound, and

in a good state of preservation at the time of delivery.

A reporter who visited one of these baby bazaars, was offered a sickly lit-tle English male infant, 17 days old, with a red flabby skin, covered with "rash" for the unreasonable price of \$30. A robust female child four months old, was exhibited, but the reporter did not inquire the price. A baby boy one trouble, was held at \$75. A year and a half old French boy, with fair found

A convivially disposed gentle-man, home late, walked independently and noisily up stairs and along the "It is false—sho is mad!" said the heard with some anxiety the heavy