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because the dead man left unexpiated some had, in the absence of other ties, become the wish of his life. He arrived at Breath the wish of his life. He wish of his life. He arrived at Breath the wish of his life. He wish of his life. He

The Muses' Bower.

HUNTINGDON, PA,, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1880.

The Last Milestones.

Sixty years, through shine and shadow-

Sixty years, through shine and shad.
Sixty years, my gentle wife,
You and I have walked together,
Down the rugged path of life.
From the hills of Spring we started,
And through all the Summer land,
And the fruitful Autumn country,
We have journeyed hand in hand.

We have borne the heat and burden, We have borne the neat and turden,
Toiting painfully and slow;
We have gathered in our harvest,
With rejoicing long ago
Leave the uplands for our children,
They are strong to sow and reap;
Through the quiet Winter low.ands,
We our level way will keep.

'Tis a dreary country, dariing,
You and I are passing through;
But the road lies straight before us,
And the miles are short and few.
No more dangers to encounter—
No more hills to climb, true friend:
Nothing our house in male walking.

Nothing now but simple walking, Till we reach our journey's end. We have had our time of gladness,
'Twas a proud, a happy day,
Ah! the proudest of our journey,
When we felt that we could say,

"Of the children God has given,"
Looking fondly on the ten.
"Lovely women are our daughters,
And our sons are noble men."

We have had our time of sorrow;
And our time of anxious fears,
When we could not see the milestones
Through the blindness of our tears.

In the sunny Summer country, Far behind us, little May, And our Widle, too, grew weary, And we left them on the way.

And we lett them on the way.

Are you looking backward, mother,
That you stumble in the snow?
I am still your guide and staff, dear;
Lean your weight upon me—so!
Now our road is growing narrow;
And, what is it, wife, you say?
Yes? I know our eyes are dim, dear;
But we have not lost the way.

Cheer thee! cheer thee! faithful-hearted! Just a little way before,
Lies the great Eternal City
Of the King that we adore.
I can see the shining spires;
And the King, the King, my dear,
We have served Him long and humbly;

He will bless us, do not fear. Oh! the snow falls fast and heavy; How you shiver with the cold;

Let me wrap your mantle closer,
And my arm around you food.
We are weak, and faint, and weary,
And the sun's low in the west;
We have reached the gates, my darling,
Let us tarry here, and rest.

The Story-Teller.

FROM THE TOMB.

On All Saints' eve, two centuries ago, a vell dressed stranger, but pale and thin. stopped at an inn in Schweidness He was room below, at the supper table, sat a num-

to receive me as su'ch."

Just then the down opened, and Franz's present journey."

"It will be easily accomplished. The mother entered. The confusion of both did not escape the dam e's notice.

"Shameless girl !" she exclaimed, "wilt thou persist in talking with my son as if thou wert his equal? Wouldst thou en trap the heir of all me have to wed thee?" Spare me! spare me!" cried the poor

"Franz shall wed no damsel who cannot bring him a dower of a hundred gold pieces. Swear to me that thou wilt hold no discourse with him till thou canst bring me such a sum as thine own, or begove this instant."

"I swear !" By strict attention to business and an effort to please, he confidently ofter tone replied: "I trust thee. Thou formed him whither she had gone. girl, but the poor must not aspire to the hour!" he exclaimed. Without another and 108 smaller brilliants hast in truth a good heart, and art a brave rich, nor one born in shame to the son of word he rushed from the house.

honest parents." Margaret hastened to her own chamber, where she wept a long while. The stranger,

Certainly," replied the other "I have every one. heard of several who have seen the specter in times past" The stranger caught the family physician of a rich Bohemian count. No answer returns save the haunting echo

folks. There is in the churchyard an an

cold, I would visit the spot this night my must have betrayed the trust reposed in "Tolerable fair. There was a long strip sunburnt nose.

who will go and bring me a token that he had actually been at the place I would the host "The poor girl had but a not scruple to give one huadred gold wretched home with him. And he told

and trembling came forward "I am ready, sir," she said, "to go for

from the spot, but had scarcely come forth = from the tomb when she fell to the ground insensible. After some moments she was aroused to consciousness by hearing the dull, heavy tones of the bell striking 12. She rose slowly and looked around her and to her amazement and terror she saw the skeleton standing beside her She

seemed upheld by a supernatural strength. It came nearer; the heavy arm locked its self in hers. laimed at length. not; I will never leave thee till thou hast

btained my forgiveness." "Forgiveness !- of whom ?"

man lives scarce a mile hence. Margaret can give you every information about him; for she was brought up by him as his daughter.

"How old is she?" asked the physician. "Nineteen," interposed the hostess, "on St. Michael's day.'

"It is the same !" exclaimed the stranger. 'Where-where is she?" "She is the young girl who went forth ust now to the churchyard"

for breath, then sank back in his seat. At liants, and in the upper 224 brilliants, the and he expects no dividends. His neigh The physician started up, seemed to gasp this moment Franz entered, and asked for zone and are being composed of thirty The hostess became less severe, and in a Margaret. Several of the company in-"To the churchyard and alone, at this tre. surrounded by four large brilliants

"Stop my son he is mad !" shrieked the

It is moonlight on the Hill. From out "A thousand guilders to any one who meanwhile, joined the company in the dining hall. The burghers readily gave stranger. He had gone a few paces to hyacinth of its perfumed breath, and adown him a place at the upper end of the table. | ward the door, but looked so pale and wild | the garden walk the whipporwill lends his Margaret soon after entered, bearing wine that those around forced him back to his monetone of sadness unto the balmy night. He looked at her carnestly, and inquired seat. They refused to release him, in spite Sleep, with brooding wings, sits silent o'er her name. She answered him with modest of his struggles, for a suspicion of his in- the scene But, hark! it is the tinkling sanity at once entered the minds of all guitar strummed by the lonely Augusta. A conversation in a low tone had been present. Several minutes elapsed before He comes Beneath the vine clad window going on between two citizens. "Have quiet was restored. The stranger's expla- in the ghostly gloaming he pauses, and up you really belief in this?" asked one. - nation of his singular behavior satisfied the flower-trellised wall he shoots a melincholy tenor fraught with the passionate At the age of thirty he had been the inquiry, "Must I leave thee here alone?"

story, and inquired about the specter, to The count had a beautiful daughter; she and the low clinking of a distant door .which the burgher answered respectfully : loved and was loved by the physician; was The scene changes. "It is a rumor sir, that puzzles our towns- secretly married to him, and fled with him It is the back yard tableaux A whitefrom her father's displeasure. The lovers robed old man bends above a chained dog cient tomb, vaulted as they were in former went to Bresslan under an assumed name, and soothes his too eager spirits as he times, and so defaced that the inscription cannot be read. None, therefore, knew house of the joiner Hallerbach. Here the "S ce-ceck him, Bull—take a short cut

A large stock of choice Mackerel, consisting of Deep Sea, Extra Shore, New Fat, and all the best vanetices and numbers known in the market. Also Large Roe and Lake

Herring, Cod Fish and Shad in season.

The spector wars at midning, but only
on the eve of some holiday. But any time
one may see the bleached skeleton through
the one may see t

"He has indeed done that!" answered

as it lay upon the ground Margaret trembled violently; she was obliged to lean against the tomb for support, and a shud der came over her as she touched the chilly

wild, indefinite terror. She strove to fly but a vision that passed during her swoon. has no higher aim than to please it. If he

Select Miscellany.

Victoria's Crown.

Romance of Spring.

As described by her majesty's mineral | er which are first marked "sold" in exhiogist, the crown of England's queen is dition rooms. If he has devoted his life quite a bauble. It was made by Messrs. Randell & Bridge in 1838, with jewels some visionary fellow, gives it a practical taken from eld crowns, and furnished by command of her majesty. It consists of diamonds, pearls, rubies, sapphires and emeralds, set in silver and gold; it has a crimson velvet cap with ermine border, and is lined with white silk. Its gross weight is thirty-nine ounces, five penny weights, Troy. The lower part of the band above the ermine border consists of a row of 129 pearls, and the upper part of the band of a row of 112 pearls, between which in front of the crown is a large sapphire—partly drilled—purchased for the crown by "Depart, in the saint's name!" she exaimed at length.

A low, hollow voice answered: "I can

diamonds, pearls, rubies, sapphires and as an expert on trials; you will seldom "Of yonder woman."

Margaret's eyes followed the direction weights, Troy. The lower part of the band has temporarily gone mad. It really does indicated; and, indeed, at a short distance, on a grave unmarked by any monument, she saw a female figure sitting. The white band of a row of 112 pearls, between which drapery of the comb shrouded her form; in front of the crown is a large sapphire— hiding in the field; he lies in wait for it, stopped at an inn in Schweidness He was cordially received by the host and hostess, and shown to the best apartments. In the room below, at the supper table, sat a number of however the room below, at the supper table, sat a number of however the room below, at the supper table, sat a number of however the room below, at the supper table, sat a number of however the room below, at the supper table, sat a number of however the room of however the room of however the room of the crown by her face was wrapped in a kerchief that covered her eyes, leaving only the deathly cheeks and marble lips exposed. Toward this spot the young girl felt herself drag of the crown by her face was wrapped in a kerchief that covered her eyes, leaving only the deathly c room below, at the supper table, sat a number of burghers discussing public affairs. In the kitchen, on a stone bench, sat a young and beautiful girl. Her dress was of coarse serge, and ill fitted, but her grace of coarse serge, and ill fitted, but her grace of coarse serge, and face shaded by a profusion of coarse serge, and face shaded by a profusion of coarse serge. other sapphires—three en cash side—be tween which are eight emeralds Above woman, you usually find this shrewd hard beaded citizen a thin lipped, pale-eyed of coarse serge, and in litted, but her grace ful form and face shaded by a profusion of brown ringlets, would have adorned the highest sphere. Her spinning wheel stood lidle before her, as she was absorbed in thought, and tears slid slowly down her should be supplied and sternly and tears slid slowly down her should be supplied and sternly and tears slid slowly down her should be supplied as a specific part, more earnestly. The supplied should be supplied as a sixteen trefoil or one ments, the suppliers are sixteen trefoil or one ments, containing 160 diamonds. Above the band are eight suppliers surmounted by eight diamonds, between which are eight fest opinion, is crude and lax. If she had been opinion, is crude and lax. If she had been opinion, is crude and lax. If she had been opinion, is crude and lax. If she had been opinion, is crude and lax. If she had been opinion, is crude and lax. agaret, more earnestly. "He will not let middle before her, as she was absorbed in thought, and tears siid slowly down her pale check. A young man, of handsome face and figure, entered, and leaning over the raffectionately, whispered: "In tear again, Margaret. Look up, sweet one; there is no cause for grief; I will speak to my parents to night." "Oh, no! do not, Franz! Thy father will curse thee, and thy mother will not pardon thy secret marriage. Be silent till I am dead."

"No, Margaret," said Franz, "I cannot. have met with good fortune. I am no longer dependent on my father. The count, to whom the great forest of W—belongs, is in want of a forester. He is pleased vith me, and has given me the please," "Ah, my hasband, I would gladly recipied with the e; but have not thy parents often repreached me with my mean birth, as well as my parents? The shall neter in quiries centered in quiries cen

From the Maltese cross issue four imperial | izen are all so substantial that he is the | Fontaine's Rebellion," and the usual amount of arches composed of oak leaves containing arches composed of oak leaves containing arches composed of oak leaves containing thirty-two pearls form acorns, set in cups containing fifty-four rose diamonds and arus starving at his gate, who had not the thirty-two pearls form acorns, set in cups containing fifty-four rose diamonds and arus starving at his gate, who had not the one table diamond. The total number of crumbs from the rich man's table here, diamonds in the arches and acorns is 108 and is not at all sure of Abraham's bosom brilliants, 116 table and 559 rose diamonds. hereafter. But what of that? He has been shrewd, rational, practical. He has sought solid goods in the world; money, From the upper part of the arches are sus pended four large pendant pear shaped twenty four very small rose diamonds Above the arch stands the mound, con- friendship, imagination, he knows nothing about it; he has invested nothing in it and he expects no dividends. His neigh bor, a widow in rusty black (one of the easy, irrational sort), gave all of her labor and thoughts to a sickly husband and son, who are now both dead. What provident folly that was! Now, the most real things in the world to her are the love they gave in the world to her are the love they gave. taining in the lower hemisphere 304 bril- about it; he has invested nothing in it three rose diamonds. The cross on the easy, irrational sort), gave all of her labor summit has a rose cut sapphire in the cen in the world to her are the love they gave her, the heaven to which they are gone, the God who cares for her and them. He listens to her as to a dying man who bab bles of green fields that live only in

his fevered fancy. God and heaven and love are to him only poetic names. Perhaps as he nears the ends, the withered little atom of a heart in him stirs feebly and craves a late tenderness from some one, a son, or more often a grandchild. It is not often given. It is not for love he worked. Then, one day, he lies down in the middle of his exilt reads and reads number contains a piece of music from some celebrated composer. The publishers offer to supply the Guest for a year and give a pair of Genuine out pictures free to any one sending them 75. the middle of his solid goods and goes out. They are all left, but he is gone. His

Y Tribune.

Hard-Headed People.

wetched home with him. And he told me, when she was placed with us as a serving maid, that she was the daughter of an advocate long since dead."

The hard-headed man is almost invariably successful. "Luck," he says. "There's house the no such thing as luck. I simply took no such thing as luck is that the successful. "Luck," he says. "There's magazine for May presents an unusual bly successful. "Luck," he says. "There's magazine for May presents an unusual variety of entertaing matter, and is full of beautiful illustrations. The opening article, by Henry J. Van Dyke, Jr., takes us to the Red River Valley and across the border into Manitoba. The stranger ground as he heard this. "I am ready, sir," she said, "to go for the sum you promise."
"You—a delicate girl—and at midnight!" exclaimed the physician
"Yes," she answered resolutely; "I am in need of that sum. What shall I bring as a token?"

The stranger drew a gold ring from his finger and said "Put this on the skele and looked bewildered around. The stranger drew a gold ring from his finger and said "Put this on the skele told me the truth, the one hundred pieces will be yours."

The morning I will send and see if it is there. If I find you have told me the truth, the one hundred pieces will be yours."

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The morning I will send and see if it is there. If I find you have told me the truth, the one hundred pieces will be yours."

The morning I will send and looked bewildered around. The stranger who had hung over her in speechless emotion, exclaimed:

"It is—it is—my lost child!" and he clasped her in his arms.

The mystery on both sides was soon explained. Margaret had been found by her standard this.

The stranger groaned as he heard this. Fate gave him in his cradle sharper sight. Fate gave him in his cradle sharper sight was and cooler brain than the rest of us, and the has been cooling and s The stranger grouned as he heard this. Fate gave him in his cradle sharper sight

The mystery on both sides was soon explained Margaret had been found by her plan might have been frustrated. She left the room, wrapped herself in a cloak, and walked with rapid steps toward the churchyard.

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Not until Margaret was in the burial ground, and near the end of her walk, did her resolution begin to give way. She stood now close by the dilapidated tomb. The stones had fallen away from the entrance so that the vault within was quite exposed. The pale moonlight fell through the wide gaps above and gleamed on the white b-nes of the skeleton, distinctly seen as it lay upon the ground Margaret trembled violently; she was obliged to lean the formerly set against it.

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trembled violently; she was obliged to lean against the tomb for support, and a shud der came over her as she touched the chilly stones. By a strong effort she composed herself, pushed aside the rubbish and entered the tomb. Another moment, and she had slipped the ring on the finger of the skeleton. But she overtasked her courage, and she suddenly gave way to a wild, indefinite terror. She strove to five the skeleton structured the whole fancied scene was wild, indefinite terror. She strove to five the skeleton structured the skeleton structured the skeleton structured the skeleton structured as pattons; they pay their bills promptly. And he thinks that the bills promptly. And he thinks that the Christian religion teaches sound business bringing the sound afterward the skeleton structured in the skeleton structured as pattons; they pay their bills promptly. And he thinks that the She that she within the tomb. She wore it as her wed thin the tomb. She wore it as her wed opinion with regard to the occurence in church yard, of which Margaret gave a detailed account as so in as she became sufficiently composed. Some insisted that she had slipped the ring on the finger of the skeleton. But she overtasked her courage, and she suddenly gave way to a wild, indefinite terror. She strove to five five forms the skeleton structured the skeleton structured bills promptly. And he thinks that the bills promptly. And he thinks that the thinks that the Christian religion teaches sound business bills promptly. And he thinks that the Christian religion teaches sound business bills promptly. And he thinks that the Christian religion teaches sound business. Blackmore's "Mary Anerlog"—are centinued. Among the solid articles are Edward Cary's dealer whose profits are the biggest. The long run in the market; and it is the fair dealer whose profits are the biggest. He long run in the market; and it is the fair during the solid articles are Edward Cary's and Elackmore's "Mary Anerlog"—are centinued. Among the solid articles are Edward C

other. He simply knows the market, and has no higher aim than to please it. If he is a tradesman, he catches the farthest glimpse of the coming whim of fashion and fills his shop with it. If he is an author, his are the "made" books, which nobody can do without; his pictures, if he has given himself to art, are those popular studies, babies and young mothers at pray er which are first marked "sold" in exhibition rooms. If he has devoted his life to science he seizes the crude invention of some visionary fellow, gives it a practical use, patents it, and makes his fortune.

and puzzles for everybody.

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