BY M. QUAD.

He was walking up the street, prer ing in on the Italians, glancing into open windows at junk buyers and now and then entering alleys to inspect rick-

"What am I looking for?" he answered the policeman; "well it may strike you as foolish, but I've beck searching around for a whole month, and I may have to keep it up for another. I'm looking for a rag-buyer. I'd know his rig if I should see it again, but I haven't the least idea where he lives or when I'll find him."

"Did he steal something from you."
"No-no," was the hesitating reply. "Want him arrested for anything?"

The officer was wondering what the

cause could be, when the man said:
"I feel a bit ashamed to tell you, but perhaps you won't laugh at me. You see I have old ciothes on, and I don't look as if I had any cash to spare. I'm only a poor, laboring man, renting a cottage up by the reservoir, and though I've only the old woman with me it's often that we barely have enough to eat. when there's plenty of work one of us is sure to fall sick, and when we are in health the world gors dead against us. It is a sort of life-and-death struggle with us, and and sometimes we sit in the darkness and wish we were dead and buried 'longside of our little Bertle, up in the poor folks' share of Einwood. That little grave up there is all that keeps us here-we cling to life that we may keep flowers growing there. I've stood on the wharf many a time and felt like going to death at one jump, but that grave rose up to warn me back On my way home at night I've feared, time after time, to find the house deserted or a corpse on the floor; but that little grave has restrained my wife the same as me."

"How old was she?" asked the offi-

"How old was she?" asked the oilscer, his own heart aching a little.

"Th—three years old,"replied the man, "and she was the only child ever coming to bless us. We had luck enough before she died. I had work day in and day out; my wife was single the wholest low. ing the whole day long, and, when I started for home at night, the knowledge that Bertie would be watching for me through the bars of the gate picked my feet up faster than anything ever

has since."
"Weil?" queried the officer, as the

man paused.
"Well she took sick and died. I don't want to tell more than that, or I'll be breaking right down here in the street, and people will wonder if I've been drinking. It was three years ago she died, but her voice rings in my ears this hour the same as if I had lest her at home. It's the same way with the wife, sir-a dozen times a day she runs to the door, thinking she heard Bertie's voice; and I never go in that she doesn't look at me with reproach for not hav-

"I've lost children," sighed the offi-cer, as he turned his head away.
"Then you know how the wife treasures up the little dresses and stockings and hats and things. We put all those things away after the funeral, and, though it almost broke our hearts to set the bundle down and look it over, we somehow had to do it every Sunday; and there wasn't a thing which hadn't been tear-wet before the first year was gone. Those relies have been our rich-es. We wouldn't exchange them for the wealth of any man you can name. One, day about a month ago, a rag-buyer came along. You may think it funny, but even the poorest of the poor sometimes have rags to sell. Wife made up a little bundle that dayenough to get a tin cup or something of the kind—and in some way or other Bertle's freek—our dead child's Sunday frock—got mixed up in the rags and papers, and was sold and carried off. My wife has done nothing but wear papers, and was soid and carried on.
My wife has done nothing but weep
and lament since that day, and I've
looked here and there and everywhere
in hopes to find the rag-man and get the proud she was-how we took her walking-how much she looked like a rich man's child. That dress had more tear-stains than all the other relics, and,

now. It has probably been shipped to the paper-mili ere this, and we have lost it forever." 1'm sorry," said the policeman.
"And when I go home to night,"
whispered the man, "wife will be standing at the gate, watching and hoping; and, as far as she can see me, she'il tell my face that the search has not availed. I had rather lose a finger than meet her white face and reproachful look. I wish we were both dead!"

though I haven't \$50 worth of furniture in the house I'd give every stick of it and go into the street to find Bertie's Sunday frock. I don't expect to get it

And with weary step and hopeless heart, he dragged along, having such a mission as neither hope nor despair nor love brings to one in ten thousand.

A homely card-player is a plain

-A bat that files without wings-A

brick-bat. -Popular opinion is the greatest lie

in the world. -Slave of the still-Servants in a

deaf and dumb asylum. -Never stop to argue the point with

an excited hornes-- Cats are known to reach the age of

twenty-one years.

-Solomon was the first man who parted his heir in the middle.

-The man lacks moral courage who

treats when he should retreat.

-What is the best thing for preserv-ing hearth? Ba-thing.-Fun.

Aithough a woman's age is undeni-

ably her own, she never owns it.

LOVE'S SACRIFICE.

AN OLD DETECTIVE'S STORY,

In one of the fashionable millinery establishments of San Francisco was a young girl named Mary Elliston. She was very young, but with a character formed by the sad experience which is sure to be met with in the life of an orphan. She had clear, beautiful gray cycs; checks soft and delicate as the test of the rose; brown, curly hair shaded a low, broad forehead, instinct with intellect and intelligence. She was small in figure, but the petite form was faultless in its exquisite delicacy of outline and contour. It was impossible not to love her, it to such physical beau ty is added the generous and kind heart she really possessed.

It is not surprising that such a girl and many admirers. It would be strange if she had not. But there were two who, from their devotion and her treatment, acquired a prominence over the rest. Indeed, the sphere they movmilliner. She believed they loved her; and notwithstanding the great difference in their social position, believed they meant kindly. That they loved is certain. They were jealous; and more than once a hostile meeting was limitnent between them.

Her way home from the store led by Jackson square. It was not as beautiful then as now, but its rich foliage and elegant bowers even at that day excited admiration. One evening, as she passed along the river side of the square, she was met by Lusiand Lucour, the richest and most persevering of her admirers, but the one whom she favored the least. Indeed, it was said she dis liked him, and on one occasion had resented bitterly an insuit he had offered her. A passer by heard her voice raised indignantly as she passed him that evening in front of the iron gate. Standing there a moment, she entered the square, from which, a half hour afterward, she was seen to harry away with every sign of distress and intense excitement.

It was but a few minutes after this that young Lacour was found murdered, lying on the iron bench with a short Spanish dagger through his heart. The girl had been known to possess such a weapon—the gift of one she never nam-

ed.

This was all.

Of course almost every one believed her to be the assassin. I could not I had seen too much of criminal life to mistake its characteristics. That girl was innocent I knew When arrested she protested her innocence in language frantic and wild. Terror had made her forgetful, seemingly, of look and action, and sile gave way to the most excessive paroxysms of grief and distress. After she was taken to the station Mr. L. aad myself visited her, to see if we could

learn anything of the case.

We felt more like friends than detect-The sad orphaunge of the young girl culisted our deepest sympathy and touched our hearts—they would have been flinty, indeed, had they not soft-ened at her distress. I never saw such anguish before. The pale, beautiful face was almost wild with terror. Sho was frantic one moment and sobbing, walking, and terror-stricken the next. As we entered the cell she threw her-self at my feet, and, lifting her face, so pale and beautiful, wailed out:
"I am innocent, sir-I am inno-

"I believe you are, Mary; and it was

to help you that we came here."
"I could not do such a deed, sir; indeed I could not," "I know that; but, Mary, do you

know who did?" She lifted her face quickly, and a wild, frightened expression crossed it, and then it grew like marble in an instant. She did not reply, out I never saw one in whom hope seemed so suddenly and utterly to have fled as that girl's then. I

1 repeated my question:
"Do you know who did, Mary?"
She shook her head and remained siient. I told her that we were satisfied that she was innocent, but to establish precious relie back. It may seem a lit-tle thing to you, sir, but to us -we re-member the first time she wore it-how in this. But she still shook her head. " Mary, Paul Villiel is the mun."

She sprung to her feet and screamed out rather than spoke her denial.

"No, no, no, not him; it was I, it was I, I did it! I'll acknowledge it now-punish me if you will, but do not necose him-do not let him be arrest-

It was plain to see now. My first impression was correct. Young Villiel had come upon his rival talking with Mary in the square, and under a first impulse of resentment had stain him. Her confession of the fact was only tacking to secure her acquittal, but she would not confess, and from that hour acknowledged her guilt. A few days after young Villel fled the country, and in time his family furnished evidence that releases the girl. She, too, went away, but it was not long before she died. The fright and horror of the terrible crime laid to her charge finally killed her. I shall never forget the scene I witnessed in her cell. The woman struggling with her anguish and terror haunts my memory

Arms have they, yet toll not-irs. Hands have they, yet steal Chairs. Hat not-Clocks.

-What is that by which losing an eye has nothing but a nose left ?

noise.

-- What the convict said when his respite arrived--"No noose is good news

-Spidyra seem gifted with the nearer approach to reason than any other

-Always glad to leave home, and yet very glad to get back-a base-ball -Why is a fountain like a three-

story paper collar? When it is on a "squirt" to be sure. — To morrow is the day on which idle men work, and fools reform.

— Parents with a contract of the clastic."

— A mark to the clastic of the clastic.

- Parents with a large family, all a sy alights on his nose, but he is great-boys, can look on the sonny side of life. By the ked.

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