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notably good one, even if that had not hap bear my burden. and painstaking man in my profession lal existence so long as I could not end my knocking at the door. when, in the season of 1858, I formed one life by a natural means. It had never struck of the company at the Richmond Theatre me to resort to self-murder, for my early senses, it was to find myself in Bellevue

upon the road.

garden. weeds in a garden. She never read any of the notes, which she invariably turned over to the back-door brought me to a balt in front of it, and I yet?" "Well, to tell the truth, old boy, I have keeper to return to the writers or destroy.

dispised the popularity of whose possession however, to receive a furious blow from the uppose.

The women, when they spoke to her at all, stabbed her with verbal daggers. The nen sneered at what they called her affectaion of exclusiveness and modesty. So her

her own, for it. So we became fast friends, and then-but to make a long story short, We came to New York, where, after a brief engagement at the Broadway Theatre, blood-curding cry, and fallen face down-trunks in order, and they'll keep them so in the Spring of 1859, I fell ill.

My wife was compelled to relinquish her ngagement to attend to me, and bog b oths of idleness bore the usual fruit eply in debt and without money, the Fall found me a helpless convalencent, with the

My cousin followed his gift with a visit, face was, however, and beside the dark

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I left her without explaining the nature I knew now who the ruffish was whose nand had left it there. I knew now whose of the business which called me away, promising to be back on Christmas Eve at the voice was that had sounded so strangely amiliar to me:

The jangle of the midnight chimes, ring-It seemed such a pity to leave her all alone ing in the great Christian holiday, rang and unsheltered under the hard sky that, muffled through the heavy snow that was when I approached the house with my new falling when, on my return, a cab whirled purpose strong within me, I turned back me up to my own door. I was in time, af- again to cover the poor bruised face with my

a wreck, my cousin a traitor and my wife- steps approached. I heard the rettle of a but no. Heaven has forgiven her, I hope falling chain and the clang of the bolts beand pray, as out of the rain of my great ing drawn back. Before the key could be turned in the lock, I set my shoulders to the Oh, the horror of that night! Oh, the door and burst it open.

n which my mind ran riot through the tion of an instant. Before another had endless hours! Oh, that dreadful leaden slipped by I was upon him and had him morning, pitiless and cold, that peered in down. on me, brooding still, but with spent pas He scarcely saw my face, for, in the leap sion, over my scattered heart's idol, before I made to get at him, I overturned the table with the single lamp upon it. In the scuffle

know even that I ever would have been a adrift, ruined reckless, but still doomed to thousand fires dancing before my eyes, and

then all sense went out in a murmur like pened which did to put an end to my am- I returned to my old profession. The that of the sea, through which I dreamily bition for good and all. But I was an earnest brute instinct still led me to cling to mater- fancied I could hear the sound of heavy Weeks afterward, when I regained my training had been of too munly a sort for Hospital.

I had been brought there, said the purse, ing companies, which, then as now, raided the Southern States each season, trusting to was never sober if I could help it. Conse- had rescued me, when, after strangling one luck for success once they were launched quently my life was of the poorest, a leaden of my assailants, the others were about to struggle with famine and despair, rendered brain me. In my delirium I had told my endurable only by periods of mad indul- whole story, and the man put in my hands

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was gathering breath for a renewal of my not tion it was the same. From the case of su-perbjewels to the exotic bequet, all the dainty conceits and tokens of conquest women best love, returned by the way they came. with emotion. "It is a painful admission for me to make, but a couple of weeks after I was discharged from the inspiral I was dead broke and I had to apout it for money It cut the hoarser medley sharply, and

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me, when she suddenly turned and feeed me. I was standing in the flood of light which filtered through the red curtained window.

In another moment she had made a step forward, thrown up her arms with a great forward, thrown up her arms with a great

spring. een visible to me, I had recognized them, Wasted, worn, the wreck of what they had nearly as important as his paper. What been, they were the features of my wife! projectly belongs in one should not go in the

I was down beside the prestrate shape in-

and the intimacy of our old university days stream that trickled from one corner of the he never to himself both said; "Here are gwollen lips. The eyes, the old eyes, so bine five dollars which I think I will invest in

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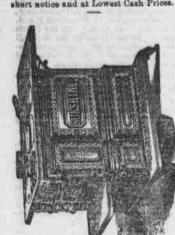
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and first met her.

icate invalid. Upon one trial the merits of this Compound will be recognized, as relief is immediate; and whole story, and the man put in my hands when its use is continued, in sincery mass assistation, and the company had been disbanded gence when all sense and memory was a little packet, which had been taken from drowned in Raleigh by the simple process of the manager's absconding with what ghostly funds the country.

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ager's absconding with what ghostly funds gave place to the lurid positions of those drunken dreams in which the most hopeless fluid a hope that is never fulfilled.

Christmas Eve, five years ago, found me per force, siber. In those periods I always and the content of the content of

Were arsigned to her. The magnetic tenderness of her voice, ing the white drifts about in bitter clouds back the pledge with such pity and forgive-tieures Dostling, Receptesness, Depression and Inchested the alluring sparkle of her blue eyes, because the alluring sparkle of her blue eyes, because town talk. Within a very few weeks, throat and started for home. The storm worthly lost soul who dares not sign herself the storm worthly lost soul who dares not sign herself.

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Round their roots its billews curled. Tell me, did the Mammoth, straying

Perchance some monstrous Saurian, sliding,

Aught of man in perfect shape?
Was there good? and was there evil? Was it man 7 or was it ape 7

UNDER THE SNOW.

hope I ever cherished. Every flake that know, ald boy, though your are polite enough standers rain down upon me; I felt their falls is a clod on the grave of my dead life to shake your head. You can fancy what heavy heals more than once crash egainst and of my dead life's love. Stand me an followed as well as I can tell it. The war my skull. But with him under me, and other drink, old boy. I know it is abusing came and I went South hopefully. Fate his secundrel throat in my greep, and the good-nature, but I'll give you something to was my enemy throughout, though. I recollection of the frozen face autaide spurscribble on that will more than pay you for could not die, though I dared the Federal ring me on, they were no more to me than all the camphene you'll eyer buy for me."

She had belonged to one of many travel- that. Being alive, I naturally entertained

tained an engagement with us. Like my own, her position in the company was an humble one; but her rare beauty of face and figure quickly marked her out even in the unimportant roles that were assigned to her. Her grace, her love-

This state of affairs continued for many ceks, for defeat seemed only to spur her the disturbance ceased at once. Then the admirers to fresh efforts. At first I had noted door flew open and a woman, thrust violadmirers to fresh efforts. At first I had noted door flew open and a woman, thrust violing to pay for a John Collins. You it with simple curiosity, which gradually ently into the street; staggered back and couldn't loan mea quarter, could you " would have fallen, had I not put out my grew to interest, until when I began to see, rough all her assumption of indifference, hands and saught her. A exarse, drunken, how this persistent devotion distressed her. but, it seemed to me, strangely familiar My feeling became a deeper and a warmer voice from the man who had performed the one-sympathy. She got little enough of that commodity from the rest of the com- from the doorway. pany, heaven knows! Their original jealsy of the sensation she created had turned to angry contempt when they saw how she bitter interest and sprang forward, only be sold donkeys like his father.

It was out of this our friendship sprang he noted my feeling for her, and was grate ful, in an undemonstrative way peculiarly at the end of the season we were married.

I was down beside the presents shape interested on the stantily, gently turning the tace I was once at a stantily, gently turning the tace I was once to found the stantily gently turning the tace I was once to found the stantily gently turning the tace I was once to found the stantily gently turning the tace I was once to found the stantily gently turning the tace I was once to found the stantily gently turning the tace I was once to found the stantily gently turning the tace I was once to found the stantily gently turning the tace I was once to found the stantily gently turning the tace I was once to found the stantily gently turning the tace I was once to found the stantily gently turning the tace I was once to found the stantily gently turning the tace I was once to found the stantily gently turning the tace I was once to found the stantily gently turning the tace I was once the stantily, gently turning the tace I was once to found the stantily, gently turning the tace I was once the stantily, gently turning the tace I was once the stantily, gently turning the tace I was once to found the stantily, gently turning the tace I was once to found the stantily, gently turning the tace I was once to found the stantily, gently turning the tace I was once to found the stantily, gently turning the tace I was once to found the stantily, gently turning the tace I was once to found the stantily, gently turning the tace I was once the stantily, gently turning the tace I was once the stantily, gently turning the tace I was once to found the stantily, gently turning the tace I was once the stantily, gently turning the tace I was once the stantily, gently turning the tace I was once I was once the stantily, gently turning the tace I was once I was once the stantily, gently turning the tace I was once I was once the stantily as the old her stantily, gently turning the tace I was once I was once I was once I was on the stantile to the stantile to the stantile to the stantile turning the tace I was once I was once I was once I

He was a gay, bright fellow, flushed with and clear, and even in their present lowly printer's link. uccess, a radiant, social butterfly, whose case, so free from the taint of sin that brand-

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and take her with me, or reserve the reve-

mas gift, at her faithful feet.

the latter course.

In time, indeed !

business was brisk.

curred him.

ward on the snow.

ing at a Brooklyn theatre.

love I forgave her, even then !

Oh, darling of my soul! Life of my life! If I had only died, like a mangy dog in the the falling snow that was fast covering the gutter, before I did you that great wrong! A week before Christmas I received a let- blot its degradation pitifully out the solemn ter from the home I had abandoned—for clanger of a great bell in some weighboring what reason it matters not-years before. It church tower came, muffled and thick like was a brief legel notification of my father's the measured tolling of a passing knells death, and of my succession, as the last of the announcement of the new-born the family, to his hearded store. besting the announcement of the new-born holiday with long drawn strokes. The lawyer begged me to come on and fa-How long I sat there I do not know, but ilitate the settlement of the estate without when I came to myself I was chilled to the loss of time.

lation till I could lay it, as a worthy Christ-Some curse was on me, and I decided on and as my eyes rested on it I swore a great outh in my heart of hearts.

Then I beat a heavy summons at the In time to find my home a home for me barred door. no longer, to find my life a blank, my love There was a bill in the riot within, and

waste of love, resentment, fury and despair My quick eye picked him out in the frac-

But enough of that. I'm boring you, I which followed I felt the blows of the by-Il the camphene you'll eyer buy for me." bullets in a hundred savage fights. So, so many falling rose leaves.

I never was a brilliant actor. I do not when the struggle ended, I found myself At last, however, came a stroke that set a

Christmas Eve, five years ago, found me | wrapped about it a scroll of paper with these "Wheever may find this on me when, The occasion in question found me play- in their wives and sisters, to carry this to whom it is a b ressed, and say that since I On Christmas Eve I came across to New first dishonored the bond it represent, I York a little before midnight. It was snow- have never worn it anywhere but next my ing stendily, and a flerce wind was whiri- beart, and that I beg and pray him to take

-A sharp tenant does not live where a - In the race of life the swan is only half -A stubbern Paris dealer announced that

Crazed with drink and passion, and still -The cashier of the broken Hackensack tore maddened by the secundrel's blows- banks spent his money on fancy dogs. Litlost, degraded beggar in everything of weerally and figuratively he went to the degraded.

—Naver run up small debts. Creditors

> all winter, so they can leave early in the In the brief space that her features had

and at the bottom of my foolish heart one- dealy and surely blind though. gratulated cryself on having provided her. The feded band I held in mine was pulse cattle show "