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sneer of the world. Be my wife, Gladys. I me? You do not look happy, and I- Oh,

Hugh, Hugh, forgive me! I have suffered

moved up to the stoop in procession.

"I'm afraid I must have, Jane."

"Of course we'll have to be present!"

Just then the boy, after he had dropped

"Samantha, that's a stomach pump!

and the boy came down the steps.

"The funeral that that 'ere coffen belongs

"The one you just now carried up the

Then the boy smiled until he looked as

"Ah! wot yer givin' us! Don't yer know

And then Samantha and Jane moved

HE NEEDED IT.

"I believe so," reptied Mr. Flipkins.

"Hello, Joggins, what are you doing

"Pretty well; but there's something pe

"Oh, no; in that line the inexperienced

THE BOY WAS SAFE.

At noon yesterday a Michigan avenue

door, and a boy who had been standing out-

side made just as sudden a dash for the

"I tell you I won't stand this much long

"You were breaking these carrots to

"Well, can't a fellow see if they are

"Rats! He's a-courting my sister, and

you can imagine the sort of a collar he'd

READ THE ADVOCATE.

"What is that, a medicine?"

low?" asked Snooper.

"I am running a hotel,"

"How do you like it?"

culiar about the business,"

"What is it?"

middle of the street.

"What was I doing?"

"The one on this beat?"

"Yes, the one on this beat!"

"Samantha," said one, as she glanced

They gazed at the box.

"Rinks."

"So do L"

"To be sure."

"So 'tis, Sane,"

"Wot funeral?"

"Wot coffin?"

a coffing from a bath-tub?"

TJACOBS want you, dear, so much.' It was so like him-so generous, so noble so much!" and a sob rose in her heart-a bot, re- For all answer he takes her in his arms bellious sob-for the man she must, for his unmindful of Laurie, with the old-time GERMAN REMED

amonds and priceless furs—and begged it slowly up the steps, two elderly ladies of Gladys Calderwold to spare her boy, to not the kind that fairly dote upon funerals, lead him on to his ruin. Only the day before, the glittering carriage of his sister-wife of a foreign nebic man-had nearly run her down, while the

THE DEATH OF THE OLD YEAR.

BY ALPHED TENNASON.

And the winter winds are wearily stebing

Full knee-deep lies the winter snow.

And trend softly and speak low,

Old year, you must not die;

Old year, you shall not die.

He lieth still; he doth not move:

He both no other life above,

You lived with us so stendily,

He gave me a friend, and a true true-love,

So long as you have been with us,

Such joy as you have seen with us,

And the New-year will take 'em away.

Old year, you must not go;

Old year, you shall not go,

A follier year we shall not see,

He was a friend to me.

He frothed his bumpers to the brim;

ut though his eyes are waxing dim

We did so laugh and ery with you,

I've hulf a must to die with you,

And though his foes speak ill of him

Old year, you shall not die;

Old year, if you must die,

But all his merry quits are o'er.

Every one for his ewn.

Cours up to take his own.

Old year, we'll dearly rue for you!

There's a new loot on the floor, my friend,

To Make or Mar.

BY M. EILEEN HOLAHAN.

know this; that because I respect you; be-

And a new face of the door, my friend,

What is it we can do for you?

Speak out before you die.

About! our friend is gone,

His face is growing sharp and thun

Close up his eyes: He up his chin;

And waiteth at the door,

A new face at the door,

make or mar."

stifled passion and despair of hers?

from rehersal when he met her.

falling unleeded around them.

young, so frail, so rarely beautiful.

To see him die across the waste. His sen and heir doth ride post-haste,

The night is starry and cold, my friend,

And the New-year blittle and bold, my friend

He was full of joke and jest,

But he'll be dead before.

For the old year lies a dying.

owner smiled indolently among the cush ions, and her companion, Leo Hartland, speered audibly, as if she had been dust beneath the carriage wheels. It had always been her chief aim to guard her name from scandal; but now she and there will probably be plenty of carhad no power to stay the reports-foul and riages. What's that name on the doorfalse as their instigators—that connected plate?"

her name with that of Hugh Lauraine. At first she blamed him most-the man who loved her. Why must be dog her foot. woman?" steps-why must be take a hand in sullying her fair name? It was so cowardly, so ungenerous, and she watered her pillow. and the golden head of little Laurie with bitter, unavailing tears. She prayed for death for release, for, to her, indeed, life had become a dreary, wicked thing-a dewas a small rubber tube.

The world would have laughed to scorn the idea of the handsome, wealthy, cultured man of the world marrying the object of his attentions.

He was triffing with her-amusing himself, of course. on a corpse." And why should not Hugh Lauraine, the wouldn't miss that funeral for the world." "darling of the gods," turn from the rigid restraints of aristocracy's belles to amuse about it." himself with an actress-a widow with a loyely face, a soft, sweet voice, and an insequies is to take place." nocent, sad trick of slowly lifting her great

gray eyes that stole away men's hearts. Contrary to all their smiles, their coldshouldered sneers, he had done the very thing they least expected-offered her the protection of his proud, patrician name, the of the boy. great love of his noble manhood-the love for which other women had planned and

plotted in vain. "Don't?" she whispered hoarsley, weakly, putting out both frail hands as if to ward him off. "Don't, Mr. Lauraine, I steps." cannot bear it. I-I am not well, and I must harry home. My little Laurie will be if his whole head had suddenly been blown

auxious for me. He frowned darkly and released the little hands he had clasped. "It is always Laurie-never me?" he jealously. "So generous in your love to past the reviewing stand of howling hoodher, so miserly and prudish in your love to lums that had gathered round and deln't me. Sometimes I scorn myself for it-the move an cyclash. mad worship I give you. I would stifle it

if I could-you are not worth it! You have no appreciation-no heart!" She lifted her eyes, full of pain, heartbreak and regret, to his face. boarder. They were drenched with ter

which he kissed away. He compelled her to promise to see him meh phawsphate.' on the morrow, to let him win her love, as they walked arm in arm through the chill gloaming to the door of her own little room kind of bwain food.' in the hotel,

In the corridor she paused and laid both soft, white hands in his, lifting her exthat kind badly." "Believe what you will of me!" she said look which haunted him always-the memslowly, in her low sweet voice. "Only ory of which remained when she was as the fabric of a dream.

"Come weal or wee in the future," she cause your life is so young, so bright and beautiful. I spare you - I refuse to let you will said, with a slow smile, "remember always wreck your life for my sake. You will that I loved you better than the world, self, sson forget me; and 1- When I re and my hope of Heaven. Never blame me member you it will be as the betrothed in the future, Good-bye." He kissed her tenderly again and again, husband of Leo Hartland!-'twill be best trusting her entirely.

So he left her, anxious only for the "Never!" he exclaimed passionately, his hungry syes mad with yearning pain as they rested on the sweet, white face—beau-

ded day or night. tiful beyond compare-the slim, graceful But how vastly foolish mortals are, who ness?" form, the shabbiness of whose clinging build hopes on the morrow! black garments the waning twilight merci- To Hugh Lauraine—unutterably happy— man succeeds best." fully concealed, and the small golden head, it brought a note, brief and tear-stained-a

haughtly poised, as if its owner-Gladys tiny note that dashed all his glad, bright Calderwold, had been a queen instead of hopes to atoms, that changed his whole naan illy-paid, unknown actress. a widow- ture in its tenor, that made his life a bitter grocer made a sudden dash for his open scarce more than a giri, barely sking out galling thing. an existence for herself and little child. "Because I love yeu," Gladys had writ-"Gladys," he continued, "Great heaven, ten. "I go from you never to cross your

how cold you are-how merciless to me! path again. I am an ambitious, mercenary Can nothing-my great love, my endless woman-forget me. If we stood on equal er." shouted the grocer as he shook his fist devotion, unlimited wealth-move you to ground, I am not worthy of you; but be- at the boy. any return? Will you spoil my life, and cause of the great love, which is my only your own? Oh, sweetheart, be merciful- redeeming feature, the love of yours which be even just. My life is in your hands to brightened, for a brief time, my lonely life, pieces." I will not let you sacrifice yourself for my ripe?" He was so handsome, so strong, so gen. sake." erons in his passion as he stood before her For a while he was incredulous, then

that her heart cried out in yearning pain. went mad with pain, vainly searching Why must she give him up? Why could everywhere for the woman who had gone she not lay her weary head on his heart from his life and taken with her all its and sob out all the weary struggle-the brightness-all its hopes. give me! Just let him walk me down

But the years passed and he never found But she dared not-that would have been her. He became a cynical, disagreeable and Bell will shake him like an old door a selfish love—that counted first on self!— man, totally unlike the genial Hugh of oth- mat!" and this love which had come into the er days; his mother died, sorry at the last, drear, bleak life of Gladys Calderwold- for the part she had taken in spoiling his this love against which she had struggled life.

and fought and which she had concealed Society left him alone, weary at last of so well-was generous as the repressed its vain endeavors to rescue and interest heart from which it sprung, so the tempta- him; but ten years passed and he never tion to accept her lardly lover-to punish found Gladys. his aristocratic kin, was but momentary. Long ago he had given up the search in

No, she would not drag herself, with her despair; long ago he had scorned to let weary life, her low origin, her sad, impov- himself remember the woman who had erished past, to blot the fair prospect of taken his life in her dainty hand, and marred it beyond recognition; but the She had been hurrying back to the hotel wounds still hurt and he never saw a face that he did not compare with her, to the The November winds were solbing low disadvantage of the other face. in the gray and chill gloaming, but he

could see that her face was white as the Autumn again, and the dead leaves snow-flakes whiching through the air and rustled beneath the tread of Hugh Lauraine as he sauntered along the country road, his He could see that she trembled beneath rifle along across his shoulder, his thoughts her well-worn furs, and his great love full of bitter memories. yearned to comfort—to protect her from Suddenly turning a bend in the road he

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