ver or noise worn thin and bright, feet all smooth, with kisses from dead

tips ever pearing, as the busy hands ever sping I pass the shinding straids, forced with any, between my finger tips, the takes not all unbidden dim my sight; need I block for them, dear soul so

Sing heart, a beauty and botter lands, the weat to heaven eighty years ago. Her children praised her, following the feet. That led them only virtue's way to know And this is left, a ratio, qualit ton excet. Blessed reminder of a shift to me. Of all I long but does not impe to be, —Mary E. Manuth in Blesary.

THE BLACK DOG.

There was a ceaseless rumtile in the as the heavy rain drops batters upon the laurel thickets and the matted oss and haggard rocks beneath. Four water soaked men made their difficult little man stopped and shook an angry finger at where night was stealthily folowing them. "Cursed be fate and her children and her children's children We are everlastingly lost? he cried, some dripping, drooping hemlocks and swore in wrathful astonishment.

"It will rain for forty days and forty " said the pudgy man moaningly, and I feel like a wet louf of bread nov We shall never find our way out of this fifteeness until I am made into a por-

drag their listless bodies through the watery bushes. After a time, the clouds withdrow from above them and great winds came from concealment and went sweeping and swirling among the trees. Night also came very near and menaced the wanderers with darkness. The little man had determination in his legs. He scrambled among the thickets and made desperate attempts to find a path or road. As he climbed a hillock he espired a small clearing upon which sat deso-lation and a venerable house, wept over

by wind waved pines.

"Ho," he cried, "here's a house."

His companions straggled painfully after him as he fought the thickets between him and the cabin. At their approach the wind frenziedly opposed them and skirled madly in the trees. weird glances from the cramies of the cabb and rapped on the door. A score of timbers answered with groans, and within something fell to the floor with a clang. "Ho," said the little man. He stepped

back a few paces.

Somebody in a distant part started and walked across the floor toward the door with an ominous step. A slate col-ored man appeared. He was dressed in a ragged shirt and tronsers, the latter stuffed into his boots. Large tears were "How d' do, my friend?" said the little

"My ol uncle, Jim Crocker, he's sick ter death," replied the slate colored per-"Hol" said the little man. "Is that so?"

The latter's clothing clung desperately to him and water sogged in his boots He stood patiently on one foot for :

"Can you put us up here until tomor row?" he seked finally. "Yes," said the slate colored man. The party passed into a little un washed room, inhabited by a stove, stairway, a few precarious chairs and a "Til fry yer some po'k and make yer ome coffee," said the slate colored man

"Go ahead, old boy," cried the little man cheerfully from where he sat or the table smoking his pipe and daughing

"My of made, Jim Crocker, he's sich ter death," said the slate colored man.
"Think he'll die?" asked the pudgy

"He won't die! He's an ol man, but he won't die yit! The black dorg hain't been around yit!"
"The black dog?" said the little man-feebly. He struggled with himself for

What's the black dog?' he asked at

when people are goin to die he come

Ing a million shadows.

The little man moved his legs nerv

"I don't believe in these things," said he, addressing the slate colored man, who was scuffling with a side of pork. "Wot things" came incoherently from the combatant.

"Oh, these 'er' phantoms and ghost and what not. All rot, I say." "That's because you have merely a conach and no soul," grunted the pudgy

"Ho, old pudgkins!" replied the little man. His back curved with passion. A tempest of wrath was in the pudgy man's eye. The final spithet used by the little man was a carefully studied insult, always brought forth at a crisis.

They quarreled.

"All right, pudgitins; bring on your phantom," cried the little man in con-

triumphantly. He had staked his opponent's reputation.

The victors sat silent. The slate colored man moved about in a small per-

sohal atmosphere of gloom.

Suddenly a strange cry came to their ears from somewhere. It was a low, trembling call which made the little man quake privately in his choes. The blate colored man bounded at the stair-way and disappeared with a flash of legs through a hole in the ceiling. The party one belonging to the slate colored man and the other in the quivering tones of

age. Directly the slate colored man re-speared from above and said, "The of man is took had for his supper." He hurriedly prepared a mixture with hot woter, salt and beef. Beef tea it might be called. He disappeared again. Once more the party below heard, raguely, talking over their heads. The wotee of age arcse to a shrisk.

"Open the window, fool! Do you think I can live in the small of your sector."

Mutterings by the state colored man the creaking of a window were

sed across the room and lit a small. The mon sat waiting.

The phantom dog lay cuddied to a continuous point stamps, to pay postary, and receive the phantom and the windward side of an old sharry. The specter's master had moved as and atherestations. Address A. F. Graway of the continuous phanton of the control of the c a friend might linger at the tomb of a friend. His fur was like a suit of old chithes. His jowis hung and Sopped, it is said that the foundin of perexpecting his teeth. Yellow famine was in his eyes. The wind rocked shanty ground and mothered, but the dog

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ing and his drabbed hands were grapped together. The little man was confirmally looking behind his chair. Upon the countenance of the pudgy man appeared concent for an approaching triumph over the little man, mingled with apprehension for his own safety. Five sating. The balloonist Lecoy made an pipes glowed as rivals of the timid cansellade. Profound allence drooped heavily tim one day and was to make a parachute over them. Finally the slate colored man spoke:

Again there was a long silence. Sud-Again there was a long silence. Sud-all. "The and and parachute dropped like Again there was a long silence. Such denly it was broken by a wild cry from the room above. It was a shrick that atruck upon them with appalling swiftness, like a flash of lightning. The walls whirled and the floor rumbled. It brought the men together with a rush. They hiddled in a heet, and stared at the complex of the lightning to much paper. The balloon soared aloft, and in due time, as the hot air gradually the white terror in each other's faces.

ran to the open window. He could see supenness would have far exceeded the nothing at first save the pine trees, en damage to the roof."—Cincinnati Timesnothing at first save the pine trees, engaged in a furious combat toxing back and forth and struggling. The moon was peeping cautiously over the rims of some black clouds. But the chant of the phantom guided the little man's eyes, and he at length perceived its shadowy form on the ground under the window. He fell away gasping at the sight. The pudgy man crouched in a corner, chattering insanely. The slate colored man, in his fear, crooked his legs and booked like a hideous Chinese thrown into the air in one winter's day.

colored man, in his fear, crooked his legs and boxhed like a hideous Chinese thrown into the air in one winter's day, and the enormous amount of sulphurous to stone, save the froth, which pulsated. In the final struggle terror will fight the inevitable. The little man roured disinfects the air, destroying disagreement of the window began to throw various arrivables at this arcter. icles at the specter.

wail still ringing in their ears and the roter. The policeman lays ab fear unfaded from their eyes. They his truncheon; sometimes he

wait. He grasped a candle and, going to the window, held it over his head and "Ho!" he said. ns crawled to the win-

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and the creaking of a window were that the creaking of a window were the state colored man stumbled down the states, and said with intense gloom. The little man started and the pungy man sneered at him. They are a supper man the sat waiting. The pungy man lifewed so palpithly that the little man wished to kill him. The wood fire because excited and sputtered frantically.

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procased and mattered, but the dog alept. Suddenly, however, he got up and shambled to the roadway. He cast a long glance from his hungry, despairing eyes in the direction of the venerable house. The breeze came full to his mastrile. He threw back his head and gave a long, low hovel and shared its southy up the road. Maybe he smalled a dead man.

The gramp around the fire in the venerable house were listening and waiting. The gramp around the fire in the venerable house were listening and waiting. The gramp around the fire in the venerable house were listening and waiting. The gramp around the fire in the venerable house were listening and waiting. The gramp around the fire in the venerable house were listening and waiting. The gramp around the fire in the venerable house were listening and waiting. The gramp around the fire in the venerable house were listening and waiting. The gramp around the fire in the venerable house were listening and waiting. The gramp around the fire in the venerable house were listening and waiting. The gramp around the fire in the venerable house were listening and waiting. The gramp around the fire in the venerable house were listening and waiting. The almosphere of the room was tened. Here is the pain and a fair trial fature a care. So can be also the pain and a fair trial fature a care. So can be also the most of the room was tened. The gramp around the fire in the venerable house were listening and waiting. The almosphere of the room was tened. Here is the pain around the pain

man spoke:

"My of uncie. Jun Coseker, he's sick the death."

The four men started and then shrank back in their chairs.

"Dann it!" replied the little man vaguely.

"And there was a lower leave of failed to work right and did not open at all.

They hiddled in a heep and starvel at the white terror in each other's faces. The slate colored man granged the causable and flared it above his head. "The black dorg," he howled, and plunged at the stairway. The maddlened four men followed frantically, for it is better to be in the presence of the awful than only within hearing.

Their ears still quivering with the shrick, they bounded through the hole in the celling and into the sickroom.

With quilis drawn closely to his shrunken breast for a shield, his bony hand gripping the cover, an old man lay, with glasing eyes fixed on the open window. His throat gurgled and a froth appeared at his mouth.

From the outer darkness came a strange, unnatural wall, burdened with weight of death, and each note filled with recebeding. It was the song of the spectral dog.

"Godf" screamed the little man. He ran to the one of the outer window. He can be seen as the parachute's handle the funeral at the parachute's handle the funeral seen as the parachute's handle the funeral s

Louis Globe-Democrat.

ticles at the specter.

A mug, a plate, a knife, a fork, all Ther may be a good deal of truth in creashed or clamged on the ground, but this view, but there is undoubtedly anothe song of the specter continued. The bowl of beef tea followed. As it struck comparison that a doctor and his drugs the ground the phantom ceased its cry.

The men in the chamber sank limply against the walls, with the uncarriety ward a householder attacked by a garratted again.

The little man felt his nerves vibraic. and the good or ill which results from Destruction was before than another his interference will depend upon which wait. He grasped a candle and, going party happens to get the most and the

This simile is admirably suited to sulphurons acid in London fogs, for al-though it may be beneficial to the Lon-His companions crawled to the win-flow and peered out with him, "He's eatin the beef tea," said the date colored man faintly.
"The damin dog was hungry," said the which sometimes prove rapidly fatal, to which sometimes prove rapidly fatal, to
"There's your phantom," said the little
man to the pudgy man.
On the bed, the old man lay dead.
Without, the specter was wagging its
tail.—New York Tribune.

which sometimes prove rapidly fatal, to
asy nothing of the minor discomforts of
a disagreeable taste, filthy smell, stuffed
nose, husky throat; smarting eyes and
headache.—London Lancet.

A Difference of Optnion Mamma—What makes you so lad to-day?

Little Dot—1 guess it's cause I was so good yestiday.—Good News.

amoking a short pips and trying to read a paper. The "old woman" was looking at horself in a broken mirror and giving every evidence of self satisfaction. "Mike," she asked at last, "d'ye think I look like a leddy?"

"Not a bit," he replied shortly, "Well, there's others thinks different, she replied. "I got a letter today from one o' them habit makers."

Well, I'm thankin heaven they're not is bad as yours, and there's none o' them swell people would look the likes of you up an send you a nice printed letter with

set mark our cunning. All the time we are inventing labor saving machine ery, manufacturing dumb slaves to do our bidding, while we look on and admire their energy.—Pomona Progress. that. How'd ye think I'd look, Mike, in one o' them tailor made skirts?"

Medical Knowledge in Novels. ide?" medical knowledge, and it was upor "That's how it was. How'd ye s'pose this account that he was induced to un "I don't s'pose," he said, taking the pipe out of his mouth and straightening pipe out of his mouth and straightening unsatisfactory both to the persons who unsatisfactory both to the persons who have the person who have the p pipe out of his mouth and straightening up. "I don't s'pose at all. I've been figurin what you did with the two dollars I gave you 'way back, an now, Mary Ann, I know you gave it to that fellie that was 'round here to put your name in the Blue Book, so's you could be in swell company an get circ'larstellin you how you can get a middlin fair dress to wash windies in for \$100. The next time where Sydney Carton substitutes him-self for the condemned Erremonde we self for the condemned Erremonde we

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Hrier Root.

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"Monsieur, I am Hugo." Then, after handing to Chanles the famous yellow covered book with the password "Hierro" on the title page, he asked him if he was on his side or not.

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inat same of revolutions, Central America. During one of the semiannual political upheavals I was captured by a
savage mob known as the army of San
Salvador and sentenced to death. In
the camp of my captors a 6-pound gum
was fired at high noon by means of a
sunglass, and to the muzzle of this antimated amouthly-re I was streamed and 2-3rds on the Plano manuated amosthbore I was strapped and lincturers don't make any scales fate. Now, I have faced several kinds of death in my day, but that knocked all the nerve out of me. I could not see the small, flery spot made by the singlass, but I know that it was creeping slowly but surely to the conder at

ing slowly but surely to the powder at the west. I imagined I could hear the One firm in New York claims wder hissing with the heat. The to make one-third of those actions head, blinding me and seeming to boll the blood in my veins. I became hys-terical and prayed and cursed by turn.
"The great clock in the cathedral was the concentrated rays of the sun were pouring squarely upon the powder. The troops were dozing in the shade. A tew, awakened by the bell, raised up on their elbows and watched we will be a sun of the shade. awakened by the bell, raised up on their elbows and wateled me with lary interest, expecting every moment to see me blown to shreds. One—two—two—tirespour—five—with maddening delibers to came the strokes of the bell, when anddening a harsher note was heard—the roar of muskerry. The camp was surprised, and my captors driven were back. The ourds were cut, and I can show are sold by 14 that the ourds were cut, and I can show are sold by 14 that the ourds were cut, and I can show are sold by 14 that the ourds were cut, and I can show are sold by 14 that the ourds were cut, and I can show are sold by 14 that the ourds were cut, and I can show are sold by 14 that the ourds were cut, and I can show you that the ourds were cut, and I can show are sold by 14 that the ourds were cut, and I can show are sold by 14 that the our cannot be good. I can sell the point of the outer that the strokes of the bell, when the strokes of the bell The cords were cut, and I sat down be anoth the mustle of the gun just as it beiched forth its midday saluta."—St. from one to one hundred and Myer's Pumps fifty dollars above what I ask for Many Americans abroad are exceedingly annoyed at their lack of skill in the use of the European languages.

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he found a patient with a "complication of diseases" he would shake up his old bottle and give him a dose. And so I have compounded a language for European travel. I generally take a little French and a little German and a little English, with a few snatches of Chinese and Choctaw, and when I find a stubborn case of waiter or landlord that born case of waiter or landlord that will not understand I simply shake up all the dialects and give him a dose. It is sure to strike somewhere. If you cannot make him understand, you at How about Sewing Machines amount make all indicates and those was Price I never had the anxiety of some in a Agents, and they must come I am after those War Price trange land getting things to eat. I like everything in all the round of diet except animated cheese and odorous cooffish; always have a good appetite, will you well to come and see codfab; always have a good appetite never in my life missed a meal save once, when I could not get any, and knowing that "eine gerostote riendifeisch schiebe" means a beefsteak, "eine messee" a knife, and "eine gabel" a fork, and "eine serviette" a napkin, after that feel perfectly reckless as to what I can or cannot get.—Rev. T. De Witt Talmage in Ladies' Home Journal.

How many men like hard work? Many of us are ready enough to tax our minds or our muscles to the utmost for a cer-tain object, but it is the object we love, not the labor. If we could obtain the end we covet without exertion, which of where. I remain us would toil and sweat as a matter of choice? Horace Greeley, who was one of the hardest workers of his day and

Yours respectfully.

generation, used to say that nine-tenths of those who profess to be enamored of work are mere hypocrites. Adam himself was an indolent fellow. Had it been otherwise the caltivation of the soil would not have been imposed upon him as a penalty for his disobedisce. He was outer the way outer the size of the way outer the wa ence. He was quite taken back when told that he must live by the sweat of his face. He would have preferred the life of a gentleman of leisure, and most

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TOUSSAINT L'OUVERTURE Character in History Which Has Fur

nished a Theme for Posts and Orators General-His Unillusty End. Thirty years ago Toussaint L'Ouver-ture was a name to conjure with. Poets and orators described his virtues and his

genius and cited him as an illustrious example of the capabilities of his race. A romantic interest will always attach to his name. The fact that for lifty-four years he lived in deepest obscurity as a slave on a Haytian plantation and the epic character of his subsequent achieveents give a tinge of antique heroism to

s history. The French colony in Hayti was long one of the greatest slave marts in the world. At the time of the French revo ation there were in the colony 30,000 whites, 20,000 free mulations and 500,000 slaves. The mulattoes, many of whom had been educated in France, took ad-vantage of the revolution and obtained a recognition of their political rights from the French assembly; the whites of Hayti refused to recognize the decision and a war broke out which was soon complicated by an uprising of the whole slave population. On a memorable night in August, 1791, the plantations were fired and many of the whites were mur-

Toussaint had not at this time ac quired the name of L'Ouverture. This word, meaning "the opening," was applied to him afterward because he opened a way for the freedom of his race through the chaotic conditions of the

ollowing years.

In the dreadful wars of the years following the uprisal of the slaves his ex-traordinary influence over his race and his military genius gave him pre-emi-nence over all other chiefs. A design neme over all other models only be secomplished by making it the ruling race of Hayti, gradually took shape in his mind and forms the key note of his

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France, Spain and England each bid
high for his alliance, but France de-clared for the freedom of the slaves and
he finally ranged himself under the
French fing. It was evidently his desire
to maintain a desirable connection with a European power which would yet leave him at liberty to develop his plans for his own race, but the realization of his idea required a disinterested co-op-eration of which no European govern-

by France as commander in chief of the army of Hayti and was practically dic-

army of Hayti and was practically dictator of the island.

As a ruler of Hayti he surrounded himself with the pomp of a prince, although personally he retained habits of severe simplicity. He are sparingly and slept little, being possessed of extraordinary powers of endurance. In dignity of manner he was entirely equal to his position. He endeavored to reconcile most severe simplicity. He are sparingly and slept little, being possessed of extraordinary powers of endurance. In dignity of manner he was entirely equal to his position. He endeavored to reconcile of manner he was entirely equal to his position. He endeavored to reconcile conflicting races, and his rule was im-partial and able.

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But Napoleon was not the man to al-low a dictator under himself. He sent an army of 30,000 men to Hayti to re-store slavery and reduce the colony to

store stavery and reduce the colony to subjection.

Buspecting the trus purpose of the ex-pedition, Toussaint restated the landing of the army, but finally laid down his arms after he had been assured that there was no intention of restoring slavery and that he injured the cause of his race by resistance. his race by resistance.

He was still too powerful to be openly seised, but he was decoyed into the French quarters and was then hurried

on board a vessel and carried to France. He hoped to meet Napoleon and defend his conduct, but on landing he was secretly hurried to a lonely fortress in the Alps, where he shortly afterward died. Many wild stories attributing his death to murder found credence at the time. Neglect and the change from a tropic to an Alpine climate doubtless hastened his end.

By his removal the progress of his

race was incalculably retarded While Toussaint's fate and place of im-prisonment were still unknown, Wads-worth wrote the beautiful somet, "To Tourns at each very low squres as to seem almost impossible. A visit of inspection will prove the subject of a drama by Lamartino, and of a novel, "The Hour and the Man," by Harriet Martineau. During the antislavery agitation in the United States he was cited as a most illustrious example of the real capabilities of his race. A poem by Whittier and an ora-tion by Wendell Phillips commemorate his virtues and his genius.—Detroit Free

> Eccentricity, and nothing else, distinguishes the will proved in 1734 of Henry Trigg, of Stonage, of the county of Hertford, grocer, who directed that his body should be committed to the west end of his hovel, to be decently last there upon a floor erected by his executors; and only sixty years ago, it is said, the bones of Mr. Trigg still ramalned unburied in the rafters at the west end of his hovel aforesaid. A provision, quite as bisarre, was made in the will of the philosophic Joremy Bentham, who enjoined his executors to embalm his corpse and dress it in the clothes which corpse and dress it in the clothes which he was accustomed to wear in his life-time, in order that he might form the text of a lecture to be delivered annually at a literary institute held at a school of anatomy in Windmill street,

on Jeremy Bentham's mammy the ven-erable philosopher's head fell off and came to irremediable grish, whereupon an artificial head was modeled in wax by Miss Margaret Gillies, the distin-guished miniature painter, but the munitary with the warsh head has long since faded out of the public ken.—Lon-don Telegraph.

Saving Mis Father's Mair. Lord Charles was often troubled by aportunate acquaintances, who begged or some of his father's (the Duke of Wellington) hair. On such occasions h said to an old servant, whose hair was like the duke's, "Sit down, John; I must cut off another lock!"—Fortnightly Re-

The Antiquity of the Arabian Heres How far back do the pedigrees rund what is the origin of the Arabia and what is the origin of the Arabian horse? These questions it is impossible to answer definitely. The Bedouling themselves believe that Allah created the equine genus on their sail. "The root or spring of the horse is," they say, "in the land of the Arab." This pions belief is shared by a few generous souls in England and America, a small but devoted band, who gallantly defend the cause of the Arabian horse against his only rival, the modern English thoroughbred. Chief among these faithful was the late Major R. D. Upton, who visited the desort himself and who has recorded

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