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BY CRADOCK NEWTON.

He vainly toils, who toils to make his life.

A Babel Tower, whereby to reach the skies—
Aims are confounded, passions fall to strife,
Wisdom is but the folly of the wise,
And the soul's deeds comes short of her empire
So is she mocked and darkness mazed, and led To hunger in earth's deserts for Heaven's bread Bring, Sculptor, all the art that in thee lies ring all of thine heart's love and thy soul's thou hat to this brave life-statue may be wrought, ive me all thy days unto the toil—then see No bright God-image beaming from the stone-It lies a limbless Dagon, overthrown Upon the bare plains of eternity.

All things drink gladness with their breath, Sadness, unrest, have in their lives no part; The bird's wild song, untuned to pain or death, Springs from the hidden pleasure of the heart. ne empty from life's festal hails depart The violet dies not from the woodland side. I'ill all the soul it bath is satisfied I in an the soul it hath is satisfied.

But man into earth's banquet chamber led
Feeds upon Dead Sea fruits, or is not led; Or, grasping the pure food too long denied— Lo, the pale stranger with the shadowy hand Stands beckoning to him from the palace door He follows—out into the silent land, Unblest, unsated—to return no more.

The nature that to smallest aims aspires, May in the smallest sphere complete its bliss; But for the great heart with its great desires Another life fulfils the hope of bliss. As science links the nations with her chain. And flashes lightning thought beneath the main, So this hearty yearning upon earth began, Shall flash through other spheros through death's

dark sea;
And as the eagle, from its earth-nest free,
boars high to feed its vision at the san,
So shall it mount the eager path above,
Past suns from which the eagle's gaze would cow

Until it reach that Wisdom which is Love, That Love which is Eternity and Power.

I Wouldn't! Wenld You? I wouldn't give mach or a girl with a bonnet That cost fifty dollars when it was new, Who sports a largn muft with a hairy tail on it, That hangs down in front of it just as it gree I wouldn't give much for this female!

I wouldn't give much for a female who prances Promenating all the thorough;
Giving thanks to the clerks, or else amore
glances,
Enough to turn her eyes all askew!
I wouldn't give much for this female!

Would you? The following is a reply to the above, sent

I Wouldn't! Wouldn't You? wouldn't give much for a chap who has 'gone it,' 'Till he's run every cent of his legacy through: Whose simpering chin has a huge goatee on it.

That hangs down upon it just as it grew; wouldn't give much for this tellow!

I wouldn't give much for a chap with a collar. That's made to stand up almost over his ears, Who wears white kid gloves that cost over a dollar And a coat that belongs to some knight of the I wouldn' gvie much for this fellow!

A Tale of Woman's Vengeance. The grave opens wide with its gasping mouth t receive all that shall remain of me, when a guilt charged soul has entered its Maker's pres Yet ere corruption lay its fell hand upon me, mus

I leave to that world, where in the plentitude of hrilliancy I once so brightly shone, a record of my sins—a monument by which it may remember one of its most deluded children. When a fairy child sporting by mother's knee, day become, would she not have shuddered at the picture and in the fullness of her mother's love have

killed her child, rather than have sent her forth mother victim to the passionsof a sin-fraught world But, soul of my departed mother rest in peace! Oh et it be my comfort here to think that, in the ble spair. No recollections of a by-gone guilt adum brated the calm of thy placid brow; the ever-burn oal of remorse was not ignited at thy heart's Oh, mother, had I but resembled thee, even my pilgrimage is nearly done, and that in Heaven to my own crime. saint on earth, even so wilt thou he a saint within hose heavenly doors, whence I, thy daughter, shal be ejected, an outcast, a criminal. watched the mournful cortege, as it proceeded

slowly down the avenue, to bear all that remained He gave me a decoction, known to himself alone, of a cherished mother to her last resting place on blasted heart, bitter was the trial. All was hidden by the trees. I pressed a crucifix, her last dear gift to my lips, and sinking on my knees, I prayed.—
Yes then I dared to offer up a prayer, for I was still untained. Long did I remain deep in grief now praying, now weeping, now thinking on the past little grave of him who discovered it, and that no other sinning wretch in future years may be doom ed to drink the cup of bitter sorrow an evil genius held out to me. I returned home, glorying in my purchase, revelling in delight at the thought that ill the sound of approaching footsteps roused me He took me gently by the hand-my heart told me whither he would go; he led me to my him scoffing, cold—the imbecile, the idiot, would nother's tomb, and together we mourned and prayed over our beloved dead.

Time on its swift wing sped quickly along. The poignancy of my grief for my mother's death passed away, and left only the soft sweetness of fond recol-lection behind. Some new and earth-born sensaions took root within my young and guileless heart. Even as the daring mariner, I ventured my all—my earthly happiness—in a tempest driven bark; the elements raged against me. I lost-and from that hour became an erring and misery doomed mortal.

Now, for the first time, shall the words receive the key to my after wretchedness. I loved-who volumes of despair do those words convey! what dark and shadowy pictures! what long, past years pregnant with ange ish! what coming years of to ent and everlasting pain!

The young Viscompte Fabien de Chatillon was elidol of my worship, His father's property was adjacent to our own, and as his children, we had played together; but Fabien had been for some years day beam forth to the honor of France. As I heard these tales of Fabien's high abilities, how my heart leaped for joy! how in the madness of my passion,

it was all my own; for was not the hero of it he who was dearer to me than life or fame? But ambition was the monarch who reigned at within his widely anging soul. Renown! glory! was his cry. and to gods such as these with cool indifference he passed me by. I was

once had known. He galled my sensitive heart to he quick, and drove me into fits of mad jealousy, ealous! Yes, I was jealous of his wisdom, jealous I his fame; for these he caressed with the affection ny passion told me to appropriate to myself alone. Fabien left for Paris. He left me; without one word of kind farewell, with nothing to quench the neat of the ever burning fire within my breast.— The long, desolate winter passed slowly—beavily. There was no bright hour looming in the tuture, in which I might anticipate the gitt of Fabien de Chatillon's love. As spring advanced, hints were frequently dropped by my (ather, that he was arranging a marriage suited to my rank and beauty.

heeded them not -- I was careless of my future life. Fabien was my only idol, und a charm of in-difference divided us. My tather called me to his study one morning, and announced to me that my consent alone was wanting to complete the alliance he was desirous I should form. His will was my law, and, without a second thought, I instantly promised to comply with his wishes.

Since your childhood, continued my father, 'I had fixed on Fabien de Chatillon as your futur

A cold trem it passed over my whole trame. 'I he then to be mine at last? was the question I asked myself, and breathlessly awaited for my father to pass the sentence of my happiness or misery.

But the hope was vain, tolled like a death-knell hrough my soul. 'He loves me not ?'

'His thoughts soar above earthly loves, my Rachel, said my father kindly, for he saw my emo-tion. He pressed my feverish hands in his, and as-ked if he should postpone our conversation. 'No,' I answered resolutely, 'continue, but be

'Il you have deceived yourself my daughter, with visions of wealth, dispel them. You are penniless, unless you marry a Chatillon. The Compte Chatillon offers you his hand, and promises to sign over to you those possessions, which at my death must, under other circumstances, revert to him. Folly and an irregular life have caused me to lose the and an irregular life have caused me to lose the greatest part of a large forfune, bequeathed me by my lather. And thus only, Rachel, can I provide for your earthly wants. He paused.

'Yes Rachel, thus it must be. But he is not old, carcely ----'. Tell the Compte de Chatillon. Rachel de Monluc will be his wife

I sat some moment's speechless, and then rising suddenly, I laid my hand upon my father's arm and said wildly—

'Has Fabien de Chatillon refused my hand?'

I bowed my head in silence, and left the room A tempestous conflict agitated my soul. Wounded pride called aloud for vengeance. 'Refused and scorned,' flashed its letters of fire before my eyes. The whole current of my nature is changed. He I had so fondly and so madly loved was to become the object of the bitterest passion which can agi tate a woman's heart—revenge! I resolved to teach him I was not the inocuous, contemptible thing he thought me. My mind was not yet ripe for great vengeance; new insults, new gibes, had yet to come to fodder blacker deeds. He arrived to be present at my marriage with

is father, to chill me with his cold-blooded hauteur to smile delight at his release from me. I felt he knew I loved him, and the humbling thought rendered the desire to hate him doubly strong. But the victory over my own heart was not yet com-

band and Alphonsine to Paris, Fabien was in England, and for a period at least I was free. But in vain did I plunge into a vortex of gaiety, in vain did I associate with the frivolous and the lighthearted. I was pursued by the heavy hand of despair. Those who saw me smiling in the brilliant throngs of lashion, dreamed not of the agony that was corroding my heart strings, and which would one day hurl me into an abyss of crime. Months were rolling fast into years, and still whenever Fabien met me he treated me with rude

contempt. But he was no longer loved; another was the object of all the affection remaining in a galled and broken heart; that other was my own oung son, the man I once had idolized was now nost deeply hated. The cry for vengeance on the destroyer of my heart's peace was growing hourly louder. And as the world-trumpet proclaimed daily fresh laurels won by Fabien's talents, hate, that canker worm, gnawed deeper and yet deeper into my soul. Renown was the darling mistress for upright in all his dealings; how could his reputa-tion be poisoned? The voice of scandal was too petty and too vain a weapon.

In one frantic hour, when all my energies were centered in the wish to ovorthrow his earthly celebrity, I fixed upon a means—his intellect must be crushed. That mighty soul that all so lauded must be robbed of reason. It must have been a diabolical glimmering that lighted up for me so horrible an idea. There is no fiend in hell so vile, but he must pity one so totally the plaything of an evil passion as I was in that hour, when I heaped coals of fire upon my own head, and fell a victim

In a remote street of Paris there lived an aged man, skilled in the use of poison; by a large bribe I bought lam over to my villany. His soul had long been sold to perdition; gold was his only god. herished mother to her last resting place on I watched it, and to my young, as yet under the little was the trial. All was hidden to heart hitter was the trial. All was hidden to heart hitter was the trial. that the dark and mnrderous receipt may be bu in the grave of him who discovered it, and that no that small vial contained my full metre geance. Fabien was expected at his father's house

be mine to mock. But the morrow was to dawn for me upon a different scene. The mother's heart would wring with anguish Another cup than that of vengeance would be bursting to rend the air, and that the tear must suppressinto inward, self-devouring grief.— As I drew the curtains of my infant's bed, and advanced to caress my noble boy, the warm life-blo flowing through my-veins seem turned to ice. He, the sole pride of a young and lonely mother's heart that best loved one was the idiot. Yes, my boy an idiot and by his mother's hand. Ere he slept he was severish and restless, and instead of the mix-ture he usually had, Fate had destined I should commit infanticide, upon the mind of my only son, and give to him the portion prepared for his hated fath-

As I beheld my Eustace's vacant smile, the sor ow of remorse pierced into my aching breast. My thirst for love or vengeance was allayed. Fabien might expend his talents as he passed; I had no care to live but to tend my hapless boy, with so-

he would sacrifice everything before his irrenzical love for glory. Untayght in heart history, he knew that would urge him on to deeds worthy of his and witness with delight his great triumphed at last. (But too late' was my heart's The nale features of him whose life I with my warmest feelings, and with a mocking had made a burden to him rose before my eyes— smile spoke to me, as though I were the child he The fierceness of my love was extinct. An inter-The fierceness of my love was extinct. An internal monitory voice seemed to whisper, 'Eustace that thou hast rendered helpless, must hence forth be thy only care.' I refused to accept the

love that I would have bought with my heart's blood. The still, small voice of conscience, for the first time told me that I had done arigh: The young frame 1 watched grew gradually weaker It was harrowing to my remorse struck feelings to see that I only to the last was loveb. My Eustace sank slowly into an immortal sleep, his early, budding life, brought to a premature end

by his mother,s guilt.

Thou, thto whose hands in future years this record of sin may come, learn by the history of my fall, to set up no earth gods for thyself, and struggling to obtain mastery over thine in heart, avoid the depths of crime into which I have sank, worn out by remorse, my life is speedily drawing to a close. Dare I hope that for wretch like me there is a heaven of love.? will the Promise of forgiveness to the penitent sinne extend itself even unto me?

A Donation Party...

BY MRS. FRANCES, D. GAGE. Why, of all things!-when did you get home said the merry Mrs. Belle, as she entered her cheer ful parlor at ten oclock on Thaksgiving night, and found her husband sitting moodily alone, having just returned from a trip to New York. She shook im heartily by the hand, he still keeping his seat and looking as if he had been run off the track of had his consignment of merchandize sunk to the bottom of Lake Erie. 'How long have you been here?' she again ask

ed, not heeding his silence." 'An hour or two.' Been well? she continued, drawing her gloves, ning her shawl, and laying off her bonnet.

Middling home before dark, that you might have gone with me to the donation party. We had the nicest time -I would have given anything it you had been there—I have not seen a merrier party this many a day. O, I wish you had come sooner. Perhaps you had better save your regrets, for I am very sure I should not have gone had I been a

home; and peradventure you might have staid at home with me; so, it you have been so highly de lighted with your party, make the best of it. You know I am no friend to such doings.

'But, Edward, you could not have helped being pleased to night. pleased to-night. Why, my very heart is flutter-ing with joy just to think of it. Returning thanks to the Heavenly Father by giving of our good gitts

to the poor and needy.'

'The poor and needy,' he repeated, with a sneer. Is it Porson Allen you call poor and needy, whose wife wears a better bonnet and eats better dinners than nine out of every ten of his flock? 'No, not Parson Allen-pshaw, Edward, do you think I would call Parson poor and needy?

'Well, the Rev. C. Minor, with ten thousand dollars at interest?' 'No, no. 'Well, I shan't guess again, for this whole sys-

tem of donation parties is a kind of fraud on the

public; and I am very sorry indeed that you have een induced, because I was absent, to give your aid and countenance in such things. Mary, the light-hearted, loving, true and gentle Mary, who had been at home four weeks as merry as a bird over her summer nest, neglected no duty

and tiring of no care, choked up a little; but although the tear swelled up to her eyelids, the smile could not leave her brow, and love whispered in her dom forgotten. Therefore, large, distinct, could not leave ner brow, and love whispered in her ear.—'He is weary and sleepy, and was disappointed that you were not at home to welcome him when he came.'

So she looked straight into the little door of the parlor stove, upon the glowing coals there turnically a greater and parlor stove, upon the glowing coals there turnically a greater and parlor stove, upon the glowing coals there turnically a greater and parlor stove, upon the glowing coals there turnically a greater and parlor stove, upon the glowing coals there turnically a greater and parlor stove, upon the glowing coals there turnically a greater and parlor stove, upon the glowing coals there turnically a greater and parlor stove, upon the glowing coals there turnically a greater and parlor stove, upon the glowing coals there turnically a greater and parlor stove, upon the glowing coals there turnically a greater and parlor stove, upon the glowing coals there turnically a greater and parlor stove, upon the glowing coals there turnically a greater and parlor stove, upon the glowing coals there turnically a greater and parlor stove, upon the glowing coals there turnically a greater and parlor stove, upon the glowing coals there turnically a greater and parlor stove, upon the glowing coals there turnically a greater and parlor stove, upon the glowing coals there turnically a greater and the same of an object.

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The mind the same o parlor stove, upon the glowing coals there, turning into dead ashes, and thought how much like the warm, earnest love of her own heart they were

nat minute -- a love that had been warming a whole room full all the evening - a love that had been sparkling and radiating till all about her was warmth and light, and now likely to be turned sudlenly into ashe-, because the husband chose to put it out, instead of adding fresh fuel to warm and cheer his own cold soul. But Mary was a sensible ittle woman-so she looked straight into the stove door, patted the toe of her pretty gaiter on the soft rug, turned her marriage-ring round and round on her finger, but-never said a word. Edward Belle looked straight into the stove-door

too; wishing in his heart he had not been such a petulant fool as to bluff off his beautiful, loving wife When a fairy child sporting by mother's knee, could she but have raised the veil of my future state on earth, and seen the wretch I should have one the question I asked myself. Fabien was just and one day sooner than he promised and found her at a donation party. 'But hang it all,' thought he to himself, 'how shall I get out of the scrape?' Thus thinking, thus feeling, the to the stove door for five minutes. feeling, they both looked in

'This won't do,' thought he; 'I must come round omehow;' and he ran his finger ends through his whiskers, and looked a whole minute longer; then I don't know but I'm too savage on your dona tion parties, Mary; but it has always appeared to me that if people must have a minister, they ought to pay him well, without grudging or grumbling, and not levy a tax upon the whole community to relieve them of their burdens; and and if they can't so pay, cheerfully own to their poverty and let him go. Maybe I am wrong in my estimate; but I have guessed twice; suppose you tell me now where you have given your donation to night, that

has set your heart to fluttering so joyfully.'

And Edward, who was, after all, a yery fond husband, drew her hand into his, and looked with a clear brow for an answer. How easy the heart comes round to the tru drive away the mist of ill humor that hangs over

the spirit by a breath of love and kindness. Mary replied without seeming to remember that she had been repulsed. 'You know, Edward, how many times we have talked about good Mrs. Brown. After raising a

great family of her own, and struggling through all sorts of sorrow, sickness and trial, to be left widow, dependent wholly on her own hands, would have seemed a sad destiny; but in her old age t be compelled to raise a second family, to take the babes of her daughter and rear them in her arms to become the recond mother of all these orphans, seemed a hard fate; and so we, a few of us, you know, (I don't know who, hardly.) said 'L give the widow Brown a donation party, and all said 'Agreed, and to work we went. Every ma and woman we met said 'yes.' 'She nursed my wife when she was sick,' said Mr. Scott; 'she took care of my little Henry when he had his arm broken, said Mr. Jones; 'Mother Brown, to be sure I'll help,' responded Judge Fry, 'she has put the first slip on my children, God bless her!' Dear grand-mother Brown, I'll do all I can for her,' said the fashionable Mrs. Grey, she was with my dear lit-tle Nettie and laid her form in the coffin. 'Help her! yes, yes, by hokey! said the rough

pursuing his studies away from his paternal home. When, at last, the boy returned—a man—I saw him, but to lavish on him all the love of which my heart was capable. Fabien's talents were the theme of general conversation. Old academicians prophilic of general conversation of general conversation. Old academicians prophilic of general conversation of general conversation of general conversation. Old academicians prophilic of general conversation of general conversatio butcher Hopkins, she ought to be supported by the public, and never know a want, for-poor widow hand of conscience smote my beart, to drag out a life of penance. Oft I shed those bitter tears which the criminal has felt, and which sprang from the immost recesses of a sinning mother's soul.

From that hour Fabien too was changed, the smitt that draw with them that were too poor to help her many a time, when she was earning her brad with her needle, at a quarter a day and board her self, drop all and go and nurse two or three days at a time with them that were too poor to help her mitter and now she has them children to care for. lasped for joy! how in the madness of my passion, I anticipated the time when I should feel he was all my own!

Similarity of taste threw me much into the society of his sister Aphonsine. We both were motherless, and that, at least, was a link which connected us. For hours would I listen when, in her sister's pride, she would descant long and freely Fabien's future prospects, and tell me of his triumphs.

That topic I felt was all my own; for was not the mother's crime. The topic I felt was all my own; for was not the mother's trime. The topic I felt was all my own; for was not the mother's trime. The topic I felt was all my own; for was not the mother's trime. The topic I felt was all my own; for was not the mother's trime. The topic I felt was all my own; for was not the mother's trime. The topic I felt was all my own; for was not the mother's trime. The topic I felt was all my own; for was not the mother's trime. The topic I felt was all my own; for was not the mother's trime. The topic I felt was all my own; for was not the mother's trime. The topic I felt was all my own; for was not the mother's trime. The topic I felt was all my own; for was not the mother's trime. The topic I felt was all my own; for was not the mother's trime. The topic I felt was all my own; for was not the mother's trime. The topic I felt was all my own; for was not the mother's trime. The topic I felt was all my own; for was not the mother's trime. The topic I felt was all my own; for was not the mother's trime. The topic I felt was all my own; for was not the mother's trime. The topic I felt was all my own; for was not the mother's trime. The topic I felt was all my own; for was not the mother's trime. The topic I felt was all my own; for was not the mother's trime. The topic I felt was all my own; for was not the mother's trime. The topic I felt was all my own; for was not the mother's trime. The topic I felt was all my own; for was not the mother's trime. The materian is not the topic was the multiple to the dust the pitch was to er. My husband died. I was alone with the help- joy-joy that there was so much of the angelic it less vietim of my crime, raising his lustreless eyes human hearts—joy that in this good land there is to me, as though to upbraid me for my deed. Fa- enough for all, and that so many good and great to me, as though to upbraid me for my deed. Father was now as assiduous and kind, as he was once cold and haughty, he sought to cheer my sold itude, and to please the mother's heart by noticing her idiot son.

It came at last, that once so wished for day that

hour, that girlish love had yearned and prayed for fering hearts Edward, dear as you are to me, dear-He, the idolized Fabien of my youth, now told me er than life, even your frown and colder words a that he loved me. His old mistress was discarded, at the moment of our meeting could not banish that er than life, even your frown and colder words an womanly guest from my heart, that the aged wid-ow's God bless you' and her tear of gratitude had Would that every village and ushered in there. every town would use their Thanksgiving as we have done to-day; then indeed would it become ime of thanksgiving and prayer, acceptable alike o man and God

Edward Belle bent his head low upon the hand of his lovely and loving wife, and a tear fell on that wedding ring, and washed all remembrance of troubled thought that but now had caused it to wirl on that generous finger, and a deep earnest 'God bless you, my Mary!' made them again as

FOUNDATION OF A GREAT CITY -- A letter from Council Bluffs gives the following brief but intelli-tent description of a place that is growing rapidly nto importance and will soon be a great city i the West

Csuncil Bluffs City is situated in Pottawatimie county, lowa, and is the principal outfitting and starting place tor emigrants to California, Utah and Oregon. Five years ago its site was occupied by a lew Indian huts. Its present population is bout fitteen hundred. There are now five railroads projecting from the town to different points, and the inhabitants claim that the only practical route for a Pacific railroad is through their place. Laboreis' wages range from 75 ceuts to \$1 50 a bay, neighboring country is well adapted to farmin purposes, and its advantages, as well as those of Council Blutls, find an able advocate in the Western Bugle. From that paper of the 2d inst. we clip the

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