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- And from dreams of a coming battle You will waken and find it past

The Bridal and the Burial.

BY JAMES MONTGOMERS ssed is the bride whom the sun shinss on Blessed is the corpse which the rain rains on I saw the young and beautiful,

I saw the rich and gay, In the first blush of womanh Upon thy wedding day: The church-bells rang. And the little children sang— Flowers, flowers, kiss her feet : Sweet to the sweet! The winter is past, the rains are gone,

essed is the bride whom the sun shines saw thee fade away, In broken-hearted widowhood Before thy locks were grey: The death-bell rang.

And the little children sang-Lillies dress her winding sheet, The summer's past, the sun shines cone ssed is the corpse which the rain rains on

HYPOCHONDRIACISM A NOVEL CURE FOR IT.

BY K. M. CARLETON.

"Good morning, friend Carter, how is your wife, this morning?" "Bad as ever. I am much discouraged, I assure you."

"Do you still have a physician?" "Yes, but he can do nothing for her." "But what does he say !" "He says that it is the most awkward

I am completely worn out. She insists she is going to die to-day, and besought me in the most piteous accents to remain with her; but I have neglected my business too much lately, and can no longer indulge her | midnight hiccups, and juveniles gave eviwith my presence, which only makes her

"A hard case, indeed, particularly for you, but what do you intend to do?"

"Do! I can't imagine what, friend Bush, unless I become insane and take refuge in a mad-house.'

"Do not despair; such cases are by no means hopeless."

"I have done with hope." "I am no physician, Carter, but I have a plan in my head which I think cannot fail to cure her."

"Out with it, at once. I am ready to grasp a straw if it points out the slightest

"Have you a good sharp axe ?" "I believe so."

"If you have not, purchase one by all means. When you return at noon, say as little as possible to her, but proceed deliberately to cut down the bedstead upon which she lays."

"I did not think you would make my affliction a subject of mirth." "I never was more serious in my life.-Do this, and leave the rest with me; but if you do not agree to it, I wash my hands of the matter.'

"Since you are serious, I will agree to anything, however ridiculous." "It is a bargain, then ?"

The friends parted. Carter proceeded to his store, while Bush hastened to the timate acquaintance, he was at once admitted. He sent word to the invalid that he had something of the utmost importance to communicate to her, and must see her with-

Such a message roused the curiosity of the dying woman, as she termed herself, and she consented to see him. The nurse had evidently got her cue, for she made an excuse for leaving him in, and at once proceeded down stairs. "Good morning, Mrs. Carter, how do you

"I am dying," she said faintly. "Then I will not disturb you." He moved towards the door as if about to leave the room.

"Do not leave me, Mr. Bush, to die alone besides, you gave me to understand you had something important to say to me." "True! but it is an unpleasant task to be the messenger of evil tidings. "Evil tidings! What do you mean, Mr.

Bush 237 "To distress a feeble, fond wife, with the irregularities of her husband is most repugnant to my feelings. I wish I had not

"Speak," said Mrs. Carter, propping her head with an additional pillow, "let me set it going again?"

know all." When your husband left you this morning, where did he tell you he was going?" To his store, of course. Where should

"Injured woman—he deceived you: for he called at the house of the young widow Smith, where he is a constant visitor." "You amaze me, Mr. Bush!" The invalid had hastily thrust a shawl about her,

and was fairly sitting up.

ings any further. I was about to say-but REFORM SHOULD BEGIN AT HOME. cannot, dare not.'

"Proceed-tell me anything rather than ceal nothing, as you value my friendship." "I believe you an injured woman, and I

"The monster !- but I will balk him .-And that smooth faced young widow-to tell

to these fine doings." "But this is not all, Mrs. Carter, they have actually consulted Dr. Roback, or some other humbugging astrologer, to learn how long you will live, and he informed them that if your husband could succeed in cutting down all four posts of your bedstead, while you remained in hed, you would not live four days."

"Monstrous! but this tale is incredible. f cannot believe it." "You shall have proof, for your husband will commence operations this noon, how-

ever foolish it may seem." "But I will not remain in the house to return at once to my father's.

"Take my advice, madam'. Rest quietly until he returns, but partake of all the nourishment you possibly can, and when he begins his vile work, leave your bed at once and thus put an effectual stop to his villainous intentions. I really cannot remain another moment."

He left the lady in a terrible rage, who, while reflecting upon her wrongs, entirely forgot her illness. The unconscious Carter returned, and without wasting words began vigorously hacking at the elegant mahogany bedposts. The wife, with fury of a tigress, leaped from the bed and completely overwhelmed the astonished man with invectives and accusations of the most

bitter and vindictive character. He thinking her insane, fled from the apartment, but she followed from room to room, giving her rage full scope and denouncing him and the widow Smith as the vilest and most criminal of mankind.

After a long and ludicrous scene of domestic commotion, matters were satisfactorily explained by both parties. The lady was completely cured of her fancies, and became an excellent wife, but it was a long time before she forgave Bush.

Songs.—Some one "versed in wisdom's ways" has said: "Let me make the songs of a nation, and you may make its laws, -meaning that a greater influence was exercised on the character of a people by songs which moved them, than by the laws which governed. If this be true, and no one disputes it, into what a lamentable affairs have we fallen

We are thought "Uncle Ned" would take the place of "Hail Columbia," and become national in its character. We tho't it the very lowest (which rhyme could make) skull (not brains) had been exhausted on that mighty production. Fashion took it case of hypocondriacism he ever met with. | up, and borne by a popular breeze it became the song par excellence for the drawing-room, and was breathed by sweet lips to piano accompaniment; maudlin tones of bacchanalian revelers mingled it with their dence of the joy in their hearts, by sending forth the strains of "Old Uncle Ned." On

it went, "conquering and to conquer." All classes it took by storm, and melted every heart. The gray-headed grandsire melted into pity, as be heard that Uncle Ned had no hair on the top of his head, in the place where modern doctors thought it should be found. The nice young lady commiserated his condition, because "he had no eyes for to see," and hence was cut off from the enjoyment of looking at a thousand pretty things-such as ribbons-which make up her heyday of life. The juvenile is grieved because the old man "had no teeth to eat the corn cake," which eating is the juvenile's delight. These misfortunes and others which Ned had, came very near setting the nation in tears. Its empire over the hearts of millions was thought to be established on a permanent basis. "Old Dan

Tucker" had been deposed by "Dandy Jim," who in turn yielded the sceptre of song to that black queen, Miss "Mary Blane"-she was the only feminine who reigned long, if "Lucy Long" be excepted. The muse who had a care of the American lyre, was undoubtedly of African origin, or was playing a most deceitful masquerade She but revealed herself to disclose a huge foot, a flat nose and a woolly head. The Melodies of "Anacreon Moore," the sweet strains which flowed from Scotia's plowman poet, and the pure and elevated sentiments of English and American lyrists, were hid residence of his friend. As he was an in- by the deep midnight which the very presence of the negro muse created. The fashionable singer justified his love for such

songs by saving that the airs were taken from the Best Operas-enough one would think, to d--n the Opera, and not dignify a ditty. But "Uncle Ned's kingdom has been found unstable, and has tumbled down, and now in its place is seen the apparently rock-founded one of "Jordan is hard road to travel."

Soon after the Copernican system of astronomy began to be generally understood, an old Connecticut farmer went to his parson with the following inquiry: "Dr. T., do you believe in the new story they tell about the earth moving round the

sun ?" "Yes, certainly." "Do you think it according to the scrip-

If it's true, how could Joshua tures. command the sun to stand still.' "Umph?" quoth the doctor, scratching his head, "Joshua commanded the sun to stand still, did he ?'?

"Well it stood still, did it not!" "Yes."

"Very well, did you ever hear that he

RATHER INDIGESTIBLE.—A gentleman in an eating-house, the other day, looked in vain for a Bill of Fare. Not finding one, he inquired of a waiter

a new comer, who was yet hardly initiated into the mysteries of his vocation : "Will you bring me a programme?" "Yes, sir," he replied, "will you have

it boiled or roasted?" The gentleman, fearing it might be "Take care and not excite yourself, my dear madam. I will not shock your feel-

"This is pleasant," exclaimed a young

allow me to remain in this suspense. Con- husband taking his seat cosily in the couching chair as the things were removed. The fire glowing in the grate, revealed a pretty, will frankly tell you all, although it will neatly furnished sitting room, with all the surely cost me Carter's friendship. He is appliances of comfort. The fatiguing busactually engaged to her. They will be iness of the day was over, and he sat enmarried some six months after your death, | joying what he had all day been anticipating, which they have calculated will soon oc- the delights of his own fireside. His pretty wife Esther took her own work and sat

down by the table. "It is pleasant to have a home of one's me only a day or two since, that she would own," he again said, taking a satisfactory never marry again. I'll soon put a stop survey of his little quarters. The cold

he felt really grateful for his present com-"Now if we only had a piano," exclaimed

the wife. "Give me the music of your own sweet voice before all the pianos in creation," he declared complimentarily, besides feeling a secret disappointment that his wife's thankfulness did not happily chime with his own. "Well, but we want one for our friends,"

"Let onr friends come to see us, and not "But, George everybody has a piano, be thus used. If I were not so ill I would now-a-days, we won't go anywhere without seeing a piano," persisted the wife.
"And yet 1 don't know what we want

one for-you will have no time to play on one, and I don't want to hear it." "Why, they are so fashionable-I think our room looks nearly naked without one. "I think it looks just right."

"I think it looks very naked-we want piano shockingly," said Esther emphati-The husband rocked violently.

"The lamp smokes, my dear," said he after a long pause. "Wlfen are you going to get an astral

lamp? I have told you a dozen times how nuch we beeded one," said Esther pettish-"Those are very pretty lamps-I never can see by an astral lamp," said her husband. "Those lamps are the prettiest of

the kind I ever saw-they were bought in "But, George, I do not think our room s complete without an astral lamp," said Esther sharply. "Why the Morgans and the Millers, and many others I might mention, all have them; I am sure we ought too."

"We ought to, if we take pattern by other people's expenses, and I don't see any The husband moved uneasily in his chair.

"We want to live as well as others do," said Esther. "We want to live within our means, Esther," exclaimed George.
"I am sure we can afford it, as well as

the Morgans and Millers and Thorns-we lo not wish to appear mean." George's cheek crimsoned. ··Mean! 1 am not mean!"

said the wife. "To complete this room, nonsense, and we thought the prowess of and make it look like other people's we want an astral lamp."

"We want-we want." muttered the husband, "there is no satisfying woman's wants and ignorance; it took successive ages of do what you may," and he abruptly left the room.

How many husbands are in a similar dilemma? How many houses and husbands are rendered uncomfortable with the constant dissatisfaction of a wife with present comforts and present provisions! many bright prospects for business have ended in bankruptcy and ruin, in order to satisfy this secret hankering after fashionable necessaries? Could the real cause of many failures be known, it would be found to result from useless expenses to answer the demands of fashion, and what will peo-

ple think? "My wife has made my fortune," said a gentleman of great possessions, "by her thrift, prudence and cheerfulness when I

was just beginning." "And mine has lost my fortune," answered his companion, "by useless extravagance and repining when I was doing well.' What a world does this open to the influence which a wife possesses over the future prosperity of her family! Let the wife know her influence, and try to use it wisely and well.

A LOFTYC ATARACT.—Captain Walker, of the U.S. Surveying Expedition, gives the account, in the San Diego Herald, of a wonderful cataract which he discovered-

in his explorations: "On the Upper Virgin River are two very remarkable falls. One of them, two hundred miles from its mouth, is the most stupendous cataract in the world; it falls an almost unbroken sheet a distance of full one thousand feet! The river some distance above, traverses a pretty timbered valley, and then runs through a close kenyon. Here the current becomes rapid.— The mountain seems to run directly across the river. At the fall, the stream is narrowed to thirty or forty yards-while the kenyon rises on either side in almost perpendicular cliffs to a heighth of two hundred feet. The pent up stream rushes on to the brink of the precipice, leaps over the falls with scarce a break, into the vast

abyss below. other magnificent fall. Here the river Address. plunges over the cliff, falls a distance of wo or three hundred feet, and breaks into myriad of fragments upon a projecting ledge beneath. Although the fall is not so great as the other, it is more picturesque, from the multitude of smaller cataracts into which it is divided by the

rocks." Who is that gentleman?" asked old can, is one: Roger of a friend, as he saw a large man with a protuberant front standing in a doorway in State street. "That," said the individual addressed.

s one of our Boston pilots." that he was a direct descendant of Paunchyus Pilot."

"Marm, shant I go to see the Elephant cut her jim nasty tricks to day ?" "No, child, you must stay in the house." me, Ill go catch the measles-I know a cig boy what's got 'em prime."

-'perforate the soil with thy probosis, thou quadruped of the Queen City, or relinquish wildly raved. Her voice was low and soft,

THE PRIMITIVE MAN. deed, it is rather a series of biographies "Katy, I will try and be a better man."-

human race—not a single instance is re- assurance that she would bring a friend to human race—not a single instance is re- assurance that she would bring a friend to All kinds of watches at very low prices, corded of a child born blind, or deaf, or go on his bond, and that she would return fine Gold Lepine Watches, 4 holes jewelled, \$25 dumb, or idiotic, or malformed in any way! and take him home. And she left him, a During the whole period, not a single case strong man, with his head drooping upon of a natural death in infancy, or childhood, his breast, a very coward, humiliated before or early manhood, or even of middle man- the weak and tender being whose presence Silver Patent Levers as low as hood is to be found. Not one man or wo- and affection had stilled the angry passions man died of disease. The simple record of his soul. True to the instincts of her is, "and he died," or, he died "in a good love and promise, she did return with one harp on a piano," exclaimed the husband. old age and full of years," or he was "old who went on his bond for his appearance and full of days.'! No epidemic, or even next morning—with his hand clasped in 25 00. they died the natural death of healthy men, penitent, and we trust, a better man.—Gold Chatolaine Chains, and not the unnatural death of distance.

There were these who laughed do that nale.

Gold Vest Chains, and not the unnatural death of distempered ones. Through all this time; (except meek woman bore off her erring husband, Gold Fob Seals

> it does not appear that any man was ill, or its holy and heaven-born instincts, but to that any old lady or young lady ever faint- preserve and protect him whom she loved ed. Bodily pain from disease is no where with all the devotion of a wife and a womentioned. No cholera infantum, scarle- man. tina, measles, small pox, not even a toothache! So extraordinary a thing was it for a son to die before his father, that an instance of it is deemed worthy of special notice; and this first case of the reversal of nature's law was two thousand years after the creation of Adam. See how this reversal of nature's law has for us become the law for how rarely it is now for all the children of a family to survive the parents. Rachel died at the birth of Benjamin; but this is the only case of puerperal death mentioned in the twenty-four hundred years of the

sacred history; and even this happened during the fatigues of a patriarchal journey, when persons were not wafted along in the saloons of a rail-car or steamboat. Had Adam, think you, tuberculous lungs; was Eve flat chested, or did she cultivate the serpentine line of grace in a curved spine? Did Nimrod get up in the morning with a furred tongue, or was he tormented with dyspepsia? Had Esau the gout or hepatisis? Imagine how the tough old Patriarchs would

have looked at being asked to subscribe for a lying in hospital, or an asylum for lunatics, or an eye and ear infirmary, or a school for idiots or deaf-mutes. What would their eagle vision and swift-footedness have their eagle vision and swift-footedness have said to the project of a blind asylum or an orthopedio cetablichment? Dictiney suffer any of these ravages of nature against false civilization? No! Man came from the hand of God so perfect in his bodily organs,

humidity, so surcharged with vital force, that it took more than two thousand years of the combined abominations of apetite, and ignorance; it took successive ages of outrageous excess and debauchery, to drain off his electric energies and make him even accessible to disease; and then it took ages.

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Super black and setting in the lat more to breed all these vile distempers which now nestle like vermin, in every organ and fibre of our bodies.

During all this time, however, fatal causes were at work which wore away and finally exhausted the glories and abounding vigor of the pristine race. At least as early as the third generation from Adam. polygamy began. Intermarriages were all along the order of the day. Even Abraham married his half sister. The basest harlotry was not beneath one of the Patriarchs. Whole people, like the Moabites and Amorites, were the direct fruits of the combined drunkeness and incest between father and daughters. The highest pleasures and forces of the race gradually narrowed down into apetite and incontinence. At length its history became almost too shocking to be refered to. If its great men, its wise men,

ts Gcd favored men, like David, could be guilty of murder for the sake of adultery, or like Solomon could keep a seraglio of thousand wives and concubines, what blackness can be black enough to paint the portraits of the people they ruled, and children they begat? After the Exodus, excesses gradually developed into diseases. First came cutiasis. &". the common effort of nature to

taneous distempers-leprosy, boils, elphanthrow visceral impurities to the surface. As early as King Asa, that right royal malady, the gout had been invented. Then came consumption and the burning ague, and disorders of the visceral organs, and pestilences, or as the Bible expresses , "great plagues and of long continuance; and "sore sickness and of long continuance;" until, in the time of Christ, we see how diseases of all kinds had become the lot of mankind, by the crowds that flocked to him to be healed.

And so frightful, so disgracefully numerous have diseases now become, that if we were to write down their names, in the smallest legible hand, on the smallest bits of paper, there would not be room enough on the human body to paste the tables. "About thirty miles above, there is an | Extract from Horace Mann's Inaugural

WOMAN'S LOVE. A SCENE FROM REAL LIFE.

There is many a life scene more touching -more worthy of immortality than the deeds of conquerors or the heroes of history The following from the St. Louis Republi-We saw, says the editor, last evening, an

apt ill ustration of the affection of woman A poor inebriated wretch had been to the calaboos e. His conduct in the street, and after he was placed in the cell, was of such "Ah," replied the little old fellow, with a violent c baracter that it became necessaa face very merry "I should think, then, ry to hande off him. The demon rum had possession of his soul, and he gave vent to his ravings in curses so profane as to shock the senses of his fellow prisoners, one of whom, in the same cell, at his own soliditation, was placed in a separate apartment A woman appeared at the grating, and in "Now, look here, marm, if you don't let her hands she had a rude tray, upon which were placed some slices of bread, fresh from the hearth-stone, and other little delicacies, for her irring hushand. She stood A new version of 'root hog, or die' at the bar gazing intently into the thick

and, as she called his name, its utterance

and crushed spirit.

I hold it to be morally impossible for The tears streamed from her eyes, and God to have created in the beginning, there in the dark house, the abode of the such men and women as we find the human most wretched and depraved, the tones of race in their physical condition, now to be. her voice found their way into that wicked Examine the book of Genesis, which contains man's heart, and he knelt in sorrow and in the earliest annals of the human family. As silence before his young and injured wife, s commonly supposed it comprises the first whilst his heart found relief in tears such three hundred and sixty-nine years of hu- only as a man can weep. Though the iron man history. With childlike simplicity, still bound his wrist, he placed his hands, this book describes the infancy of mankind. with their heavy insignia of degradation, Unlike modern histories, it details the min- confidingly and affectionately upon the utest circumstances of individual life. In- brow of his fair companion, and exclaimed, than a history. The false delicacy of mod- There, upon a rude seat, she had spread rain beat against the windows, and he tho't ern times did not forbid the mention of the humble meal, which she had prepared whatever was done or suffered. And yet, with her own hands, and after he had finover all that expanse of time—for more ished she rose to depart, bidding him be than one third part of the duration of the calm and resigned for her sake, with the endemic disease prevailed showing that that of his lovely wife, she led him away a Gold Guard Chains, There were those who laughed, as that pale, in the single case of Job, in his age, and but she heeded them not, and her self-sacthen only for a day or two before his death,) rificing heart knew or cared for nothing in

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