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The following lines are extracted from the "PARADISE LOST."

When Adam thus to Eve. "Fair consort, th' hour Of night, and all things now retir'd to rest, Mind us of like repose, since God bath set Labor and rest, as day and night, to men Successive; and the timely dew of sleep, Now falling with soft slumb'rous weight, inclines Our eye-lids : other creatures all day long Rove idle, unemploy'd, and less need rest Man hath his daily work of body, or mind Appointed, which declares his dignity, 🛔 And the regard of Heav n on all his ways While other animals inactive range,

And of their doings God takes no account. To-morrow, ere fresh morning streaks the east With first approach of light, we must be risen, And at our pleasant labor, to reform You flow'ry arbors, youder alleys green, Our walks at noon, with branches overgrown, That mock our scant manuring, and require More hands than ours to lop their wanton growth Those blossoms also, and those dropping gums, That lie bestrown, unsightly and unsmooth, Ask, riddance, if we mean to tread with ease:

Meanwhile, as Nature wills, night bids us rest. To whom thus Eve, with perfect beauty adorn'd, "My author and disposer, what thou bid'st Unargued I obey : so God ordains; God is thy law, thou mine ; to know no more Is woman's happiest knowledge and her praise. With thee conversing I forget all time, All seasons and their change, all please alike, Sweet is the breath of morn, her rising sweet, With charm of earliest birds; pleasant the sun When first on this delightful land he spreads His orient beams, on herb, tree, fruit and flowers Glist'ning with dew; fragrant fhe fertile earth After soft show rs; and sweet the coming on Of grateful evening mild; then silent night, With this her solemn bird,* and this fair morn And these the gems of Heav'n, her starry train : But neither breath of morn, when she ascends With charm of earliest birds; nor rising sun On this delightful land; nor herb, fruit, flower, Glist'ning with dew; nor fragrance after shower Nor grateful evening mild; nor silent night,

With this her solem bird, nor walk by noon, Or glittering star-light, without thee is sweet. The Nightingale From Household Words

MY CONFESSION.

I had always been a passionate boy. They said I was almost a fiend at times. At others I was mild and loving. My sant flogging. It was the best way they I did not see in what direction. knew of to educate and correct me. I remember to this day how my father and it always conscientiously about me. I sessed by a devil, and that they right to try and scourge it out of me.

After events made it more definite.

Time went on in the old way. I was for ever doing wrong, and for ever under punishment-terrible punishment, that left my body wounded, and hardened my heart into stone. I have bitten my tongue till it was black and swollen, that I might not say I repented of what I had done. Repentance then, was synonymous with a savage pride of endurance. I gloried in flog me till I fainted: but they could not subdue me. My constancy was greater than their tortures, and my firmness su perior to their will. Yes they were forced to acknowledge it—I conquered them; the devil would not be scourged out of me at their bidding; but remained with

me at mine. When I look back to this time of my boyhood, I seem to look over a wide expanse of desert land swept through with fiery thorns. Passions of every kind convulsed my mind-unrest and mental turmoil, strife and tumult, and suffering never ceasing ;-this is the picture of my youth whenever I turn it from the dark wall of the past. But it is foolish to recall this now. Even at my age, chastened and sobered as I am, it makes my heart hoffed with the old passionate throb again. when I remember the torture and the fever of my boyhood.

I had few school friends. The boys were afraid of me, very naturally; and shrank from any intimacy with one under such a potent ban as I. I resented this and fought my way savagely against them. One only, Herbert Ferrars, was kind to me; he alone loved me, and he alone was loved in return. Loved-as you may well believe a boy of warm affections, such as I was, in spite of all my intemperance of passion, isolated from all and shunned by all—would love any one such as Herbert! He was the Royal Boy of the school; the noblest; the loved of all-masters and playmates alike; the chief of all; clever; like a young Apollo among the herdsmen; supreme in the grace and figure of his dawning manhood. I never knew one so unselfish—so gifted and so striving, so loving and so just, so gentle and so strong.

We were friends-fast, firm friends. The other boys and the ushers, and the masters, too, warned Herbert against me. They told him continually that I should do him no good, and might harm him in many ways. But he was faithful, and suffered no one to come between us. I never had been angry with Herbert. A word, or look, joining on the humor of the moment, would rouse me into a perfect fiend against any one else. But Herbert's voice and manner soothed me under every kind of excitement. In any paroxysm of rage—the very worst—I was gentle to him; and I had never known yet the fit of fury which had not yielded to his re-monstrance. That grown almost to look

whom the rod could not scourge out of me. We were walking on the cliffs one day, Herbert and I, for we lived by the sea side. And indeed I think that wild sea there was much suffering, and to the rela makes me fiercer than I should else have been. The cliffs where we were that day

ing down sheer and smooth into the sea, in others jagged and rough; but always dangerous. Even the samphire gatherers dreaded them. They were of a crumbling sand stone, that broke away under the hands and feet, for we had often climbed the practicable parts, and knew that great isses would crumble and break under

our grasp, like mere gravel heaps. Herbert and I stood for a short time close to the edge of the highest cliff; Haglin's Crag it was called; looking down at the sea, which was at its high tide, and foaming wildly about the rocks. The wind was lashed the waves into a surging foam, that beat furiously against the base, and brought down showers of earth and sand with each blow as it struck. The sight of all this life and fury of nature fevered my blood and excited my imagination to the highest. A strange desire seized me. I wanted to clamber down the face of the cliffs—to the

to its accomplishment. "Herbert, I am going down the cliff;" I said, throwing my cap on the ground. "Nonsense, Paul," said Herbert, laugh-

waves foaming around them. It was a

though I tried to do so; and I felt equal

I was only in jest. When, however, he saw that I was seattempt this danger, he opposed me in his had never loved man or woman individuold manner of gentleness and love; the ally. manner which had hitherto subdued me I roused the lady from her faintness was my certain death I was rushing into, more like death than swooning, and yielded and he asked me affectionately to desist. to my treatment stubbornly. I remained the first time his voice had no power over her she was better. I was obliged to leave me; for the first time his entreaties fell her, to attend a poor workhouse child.

even from him. His young slight arms to me, I was in her room again. It was seemed like leaden chains about me; he dark.

Changed to the hedeousness of a jailor; his The lady was dying now, paralyzed from called hoarsely to him to let me free; father could not manage me at home; so I fast-my hands clenched, the strength of dies so strange to the ordinary rules of

It was as if a shadow had fallen betwe me and the sun, so that I could see nothmy master used to say "they would flog ing in its natural light. There was no the devil out of me." This phrase was light and there was no color. The sun burnt at last into my very being. I bore was as bright overhead as before; the grass lay at my feet as gleaming as before; the heard it so often that a dim kind of notion waves flung up their sparkling showers came into my mind that I really was posthe wind tossed the branches full of leaves, were like boughs of glittering gems, as it had tossed them ten minutes ago; but I saw This was a very vague feeling at first. them'all indistinctly now, through the veil, the mist of this darkness. The shadow was upon me that has never left me since. Day and night it has followed me; day and night its chill lay on my heart. A voice sounded unceasingly within me, "Murder and a lost soul, for ever and

ever." I turned from the cliff resolutely, and went towards home. Not a limb failed cowardice and shame. At last it grew into me, not a moment's weakness was on me. I went home with the intention of my sufferings, for I knew that I came the denouncing myself as the murderer of conqueror out of them. The masters might | my friend; and I was calm because I felt that his death would then be avengtion possible to humanity. My only desire was to avenge the murder of my friend on myself his murderer; and I walked along quickly that I might overtake the slow hours, and gain the moment of expiation.

I went straight to the master's room. He spoke to me harshly, and ordered me out of his sight, as he did whenever I came before him. I told him authoritatively to listen to me, I had something to say to him, and my manner, I suppose struck him, for he turned around to me again and told me to speak. What had I

to say? I began by stating briefly that Herbert had fallen down Haglin's Crag, and then I was about to add that it was I who had flung him down, though unintentionally, when,-whether it was mere faintness, to this day I do not know-I fell senseless to the earth. And for weeks I remained senseless with brain fever, from it was belived the terrible shock my system had nndergone at seeing my dearest friend her before, and how, for I was certain that perish so miserably before my eyes. This I had seen her some time in the past. belief helped much to soften men's hearts -and to give me a place in their-sympathy,

never given me before.

When I recovered, that dark shadow still clung to me; and whenever I attempted to speak the truth-and the secret always hung clogging on my tongue-the same scene was gone through as before I was struck down by an invisible hand and reduced, perforce, to silence. I knew then that I was shut out from expiation -as I had shut myself out from reparation in my terrible deed. Day and night, day and night! always haunted with a fierce | writer. thought of sin, and striving helplessly to

express it. I had come now to that time in my life when I must choose a profession. I re-solved to become a physician, from the feeling of making such reparation to humanity as I was able, for the life I had destroyed I thought if I could save life, if I could alleviate suffering and bring blessing instead of affliction, that I might somewhat attone for my guilt. If not to the individual, yet to humanity at large. No one ever clung to a profession with more ardor than I undertook the study of medicine; for it seemed to me my only way of salvation, if, indeed, that were yet possible—a salvation to be worked out not only by chastisement on him as my good angel against that devil and control of my passions, but by active

good among my fellow men. I shall never forget the first patient attended. It was a painful case, where tions-to the poor mother above all-bitter anguish. The child had been given

few would have the courage to prescribe. humbly, for the first time I was able to The effect was almost miraculous, and, as make my confession. I told her all. My the little one breathed freer, and that sweet love for Herbert; but my fierce fury of soft sleep of healing crept over it, the temper; my sin, but also how unintention thick darkness hanging around me light-ened preceptibly. Had I solved the mys-tery of my future? By work and charity I come out into the light again? and could "I do," she said, weeping. "It was a come out into the light again? and could deeds of reparation dispel that darkness which a mere objectionless punishment—a mere mental repentance—could not touch? This experience gave me renewed cour-

very strong, though the sky was almost age. I devoted myself more ardently to cloudless; it roared round the cliffs, and my profession, cheifly among the poor, and as Herbert's spirit would forgive you. without remuneration. Had I ever accepted money I believe that all my power would have gone. And as I sayed more and more lives, and lightened more and more the heavy burden of human suffering, the dreadful shadow grew fainter.

I was called suddenly to a dying lady. No name was given me, neither was her very base—and dip myself in the white station in life nor her condition told me. I hurried off without caring to ask queswild fancy, but I could not conquer it, tions, careful only to heal. When I reached the house I was taken into a room where almost second sight of a practical physician-her wonderful beauty struck me .-ing. He did not believe me; and thought Not merely because it was beauty, but because it was a face strangely familliar to me, though new; strangely speaking of a rious, and that I did positively intend to former love-although in all my practice I

like a magic spell. He told me that it but not without much trouble. It was I was annoyed at his opposition. For with her for many hours; but when I left

dead on my ears. Schreely hearing Her- I had not been gone long-carrying bert, scarcely seeing him, I leant over the | with me that fair face lying in its death cliffs; the waves singing to me as with a like trance, with all its golden hair scatnuman voice; when I was suddenly pulled tered wide over the pillow, and the blue back, Herbert saying to me, angrily— lids weighing down the eyes, as one carries "Paul, are you mad? Do you think I the remembrance of a sweet song lately will stand by and see you kill yourself?" sung—carrying it, too, as a talisman He tore me from the cliff. It was a against the dread shadow which somehow strain like physical anguish when I could hung closer on me to-night, the darkness, no longer see the waters. I turned against | too, deepening into its original blackness, him savagely, and tried to shake off his and the chill lying heavily on my heart But he threw his arms around me again-when a messenger hurried after me, and held me firmly, and the feeling of telling me the lady was dying, and I was constraint of imprisonment, overcame my to go back immediately. I wanted no seclove. I could not bear personal restraint ond bidding. In a moment, as it seemed

opposing love to the insolence of a tyrant. her feet upwards. I saw the death-ring mount higher and higher; that faint, bluish but he still clung around me. Again I ring with which death marries some of his called; again he withstood me; and then brides. I bent every energy, every I struggled with him. My teeth were set thought to the combat. I ordered remetather could not manage me at nome; so I was more flogged, but at home and at school, than any one I ever knew or heard of. It was incessory that it was the whole room of the strength of the strength of a strong man was in me. I seized him by the waist as I would lift a young child, chemist would prepare them. She opened I was the waist as I would lift and hurled him from me. God help me! her eyes full upon me, and the whole room loafers.) What in the name of common sense that the waist as I was the loafers. was filled with the cry of "Murderer!" They thought the lady had spoken feverishly in her death-trance. I alone knew

from whence that cry had come.

But I would not yield, and I never quailed, nor feared for the result. I knew he power I had to battle with, and I knew, too, the powers I wielded. They saved ner. The blood circulated again through her veins, the faintness gradually dis persed, the smitten side flung off its paral-ysis, and the blue ring faded wholly from her limbs.

The lady recovered under my care. And care, such as mothers lavish on their children I poured like lifeblood on her.— I knew that her pulses hear at my bidding. I knew that I had given her back her life which else had been forfeit, and that I was her preserver. I almost worshipped her. It was the worship of my whole being-the tide into which the pent-up sentiments of my long years of unloving philanthropy poured like a boundless flood. It was my life that I gave her—my destiny that I saw in her-my deliverer from the curse their own industry and energy? saw in her—my deliverer from the curse their own industry and energy. They of sin, as I had been hers from the power of death. I asked no more than to be near her, to see her, to hear her voice, to her to hear her voice, to have the control of the same and the same are similar to mark and you? A miserable fledgling—a bunch of flesh ed: I hoped for the most potent degrada- of sin, as I had been hers from the power breathe the same air with her, to guard and protect her. I never asked myself whether I loved as other men or no; I never dreamed of her loving me again. I did

Again we say, wake up—get up in the morning—turn round at least twice before breakfast—help the old man—give him now not even know her name nor her condition: she was simply the lady to me—the one and only woman of my world. I never discipline will benefit you. Do this, and our and only woman of my world. I never dared to analyze more than this. My love was part of my innermost being, and I could as soon have imagined the earth without its sun as my life without the lady. Was this love such as other men feel? I know not. I only know there were no hopes such as other men have. I did not ques-

Strongly agitated, I took the letter in my hand. The hair fell across my fingers. The darkness gathered close and heavy, and there burst from me the self-accusing

cry of "Murderer!" "No, not murdered," said the lady sorrowfully. "He was killed by accident.— This letter is from him-my dear twinhrother Herbert—written on the very day of his death. But what can outweigh the blessedness of death while we are innocent of sin?

As she spoke, for some strange fancy she drew the gauzy drapery round her head. It fell about her soft and white as foam. I knew now where I had seen her before, lying as now with her sweet face turnd upward to the sky; looking, as now, so full of purity and love; calling me then to innocence as now to reconciliation .-Her angel in her likeness had once spoker to me through the waves, as Herbert's spir-

it now spoke to me in her.
"This is his portrait," she continued, were high and rugged; in some places go- over by the doctors, and I was called in opening one of the cases.

grievous crime-grievous, deadly-but you have expiated it. You have repented in deed by self subjugation, and by unwearied labors of mercy and good among your And," in a gayer tone, "my beloved husband, who will return to me to-day, will bless you for himself, and will bless you for preserving me to him.

The darkness fell from me as she kissed my hand. Yet it still shades my life; but as a warning not as a curse; a mournful past not a destroying present. Charity and active good among our fellow men can destroy the power of sin within us; and repentance in deeds-not in tears, but in the life-long efforts of a resolute man she lay in a fainting fit on the bed. Even | can lighten the blackness of a crime and before I ascertained her malady-with that remove the curse of punishment from us. Work and love; by these may we win our pardon, and by these stand out again in

We found the following, the other day, in one of our exchanges uncredited. Whoever the author is, he speaks the words of truth and soberness in a plain, candid, commo ense way:

DON'T DEPEND ON "FATHER."

Stand up here, young man, and let us talk to you—you have trusted alone to the contents of "father's purse" or his fair fame for your influence, or success in business. Think you that "father" has attained to eminence in his profession, but by unwearied industry? or that he has amussed a fortune honestly, without energy and activity? You should know that the faculty requisite for the acquiring of fame or fortune, is essential to, nay insepara-ble from the retaining of either of these! Supoose "father" has the "rocks" in abundance if you never earned anything for him, you have no more business with those "rocks" than a gosling has with a tortoise! and if he allows you to meddle with them till you have learned their value by your own industry, the perpetrates untold mischief. And if the old gentleman is lavish of his cash towards you, while he allows you to idle away your time, would be the laboration of the old gentleman is lavish of his cash towards you, while he allows you to idle away your time, would be the law to him yes, you way soon by you'd better leave him; yes, run away, sooner than be made an imbecile or something worse through so corrupting an influence. Sooner or later you must learn to rely on your own resources, or you will not be anybody. If you have never helped yourself at all, if you have become idle, if you have eaten father's bread and butter, and smoked father's cigars, cut a swell in father's buggy, and tried to put on father's influence and reputation, you might far better have been a poor canal boy, the sor of a chimney sweep, or a boot black—and indeed we would not swap with you the situaare you thinking of? .Wake up there! Go to work with either your hands or your brains or both, and be something! Don't merel have it to boast of that you have grown in "father's" house—that you have vegetated as other green horns! but let folks know that you count one! Come, off with your coat, clinch the saw, the plow handles, the scythe, the axe, the pick-axe, the spade—anything that wi tear your jacket, rather than be the passive recipient of the old gentleman's bounty.

Sooner than play the dandy at dad's expense, hire yourself out to some potato patch, let yourself to stop hog holes, or watch the bars, and when you think yourself entitled to a resting spell, do it on your own hook. If you

buy with your earnings an empty barrel, and put your head into it and holler, or get into it and roll down hill; don't, for pity's sake, don't make the old gentleman furnish everything make the old gentleman turnish everything, and you live at your ease.

Look about you, you well-dressed, smooth-faced, do-nothing drones! Who are they that have worth and influence in society? Are they those that have depended alone on the old gentleman's purse? or are they those that have climbed their way to their position by and bones that needs to be taken care of! word for it, you will seem to breathe a per atmosphere, possess a new frame, tread a new earth, wake to a new destiny—and you may then begin to aspire to manhood. Take off, then, that ring from your lily finger, break your cane, shave your upper lip, wipe your nose, hold up your head, and, by all means, never again cat the bread of idleness, NOR DE-

such as other men have. I did not question my own heart of the future: I only knew of love—I did not ask for happiness. One day I went to see her as usual.—She was well now; but I still kept up my old habit of visiting her for her health. I sat by her for a long time this day, wondering, as I so often wondered, who it was that her before, and how, for I was certain that I had seen her some time in the past.—She was lying back in an easy chair—how well I remember it all!—enveloped in a cloud of white drapery. A sofa-table was drawn along the side of her chair, with one drawer partly open. Without any intention of looking, I saw that it was filled with letters in two different handwritings, and that two miniature cases were lying among them. An open letter, in which lay a tress of sun-bright hair, was on her knee. It was written in a hand that made me start and quiver. I knew the writing, though at the moment I could not recognize the writer.

Strongly agitated, I took the letter in my hand. The hair fell across my fingers. The darkness fgathered close and heavy, and see applicable to every distingtance of the remarks of the moment I file? The larkness fgathered close and heavy, and the price in other words acquaintances wonds to proving the moment of the most eligible and the price worth a cell, if you cannot be found by persons wishing to savethuin money or have a pleasant home of their own heart that in this direction property within the past two pasts of their own near; their backwas lying back in an easy chair—how well I remember it all!—enveloped in a cloud of white drapery. A sofa-table was drawn along the side of her chair, with one drawer partly open. Without any intention of looking, I saw that it was filled with letters in two different handwritings, and that two miniature cases were lying among them. An open letter, in which lay a tress of sun-bright hair, was on her knee.

It was written in a hand that made me start and quiver. I knew the writing though the price of the property in the past was a pro

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