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men looked at his watch.

· It is ten minutes past six already.'

steady above the heads of the people.

fainter grew the sound of the hurraing and

the music. The sensation was so strange

that, for the first moment, I was forced to

the tiny passengers swarming down below

hanging so quiet for some minutes

wasn't to-morrow to have been your wed-

repeated the question.

Then the gentlemen grew tired of lean-

like ants on an ant-hill.

the air with my head downward.

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BV-AND-BY Here is a bit of poetry which we recommend all our young friends to learn by heart. There's a little mischief-making Elfin, who is ever nigh, Thwarting every undertaking. And his name is By-and-by. What we ought to do this minute "Will be better done." be'll cry. "If to-morrow we begin it" "Put it off," says By-and-by.

Those who heed his treacherous wooing Will this faithless guidance rue : What we always put off doing, Clearly we shall never do : We shall reach what we endeavor If on Now we more rely; But unto the realms of Never. Leads the pilot By-and-by.

> For the Intelligencer. ELLA_A DIRGE.

BY AMO. The flowers of spring will bloom again. And birds their matins sweetly sing, And sunny glade and shaded dell Alike with melodies will ring;

Those grateful songs of gladness hear When Summer's flowers all dying lay, And Autumn winds did sadly rave, We took poor Ella out one day,

But Ella fair will nevermore

And laid her in the cold damp grave She died, just as the flowers die When Summer's dying breath has come;

Her gentle spirit longed to fly In triumph to its angel home. We mourn for her, and yet we know

That still she lives beyond the sky, In realms unlike this earth below, In Heaven, where flowers never die !

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The Patagonian Brothers. We are not related. His name is John as I live ' Griffiths, and I am William Waldur : and we call ourselves the Patagonian Brothers, because it looked well in the bills and pleased the public. We met by chance bout six years since, on the race course at Doncaster, and so took a sort of mutual liking, and went partners in a tour through the midland counties. I knew nothing of his past life, nor he of mine, and I never waist. I scarcely know when it was that country, and they call it asked him a question on the subject. I first noticed the change in John Grif-Patagonians your health! am particular to have this all clear from this the beginning; for I am a plain man, telling a plain story, and I want no one to misunderstand a word of what I am about | account of trifles that, after all, are matto relate. We made a little money by our tour.-It was not much; but it was more than either of us had been able to earn before ; so we agreed to stay together and try our fortune in London. This time we got an engagement at Astley's for the winter. when the summer came, joined a and. traveling circus, and roamed about as before. The circus was a capital thing-a republic so to say, in which all were equals. We had a manager, to whom we paid a fixed salary, and the rest went shares in the profits. There were times when we did not even clear our expenses : there were towns where we made ten and fifteen pounds a night; but the bad luck went along with the good; on the whole, we prospered. We stayed with the company two years and a half in all, and played at every town between York and London. During that time we had found leisure to improve .---We knew each other's weight and strength days, or turning off towards the club room now to a hair, and grew bolder with ex- at night, and said 'Griffiths, have you got new feat brought out anywhere which we you come home to a friendly glass with me again. did not learn, even to the 'perche' busi- to-night ?' But he either shook me off ness, and the trick of walking, head downward, on a marble ceiling. we were admirably matched, which, in our a civil answer; so I got tired of peace profession, is the most important point of making at last, and let him go his own all. Our height was the same, to the six- way, and choose his own company. teenth of an inch. and we were not unlike in figure. If Griffiths possessed a little and our engagement at the Belvidere had more muscular strength, I was the more well nigh ended, when I began to buy furactive, and that difference was in our favor. niture, and Ally to prepare her weddidg I believed that, in other respects, we suited each other equally well, and I know John Griffiths; but, when the day was that, for three years and a half, which we fixed, I made up my mind to try him once had spent together, (counting from our again, and invite him to church and the first meeting at Doncaster down to the time when we dissolved partnership with the circus folks,) we had never had an whole affair had taken place this morning. angry word. Griffiths was a steady, sav- It was on the twenty-ninth of July, eyes, and heavy black brows. I remember an enemy; but that was in reference to not go in late or tired; for I knew that. is disposed to live with me, and love peace enough to do before the day's work was and good will better than anything in the over. The consequence was that I arrived world. in the borough ; and, before a week was summer houses, and thought how shabby James Rice, of the Belvidere Tavern, at playing, and what miserable gimerack a salary of seven pounds a week. Now, concerns were Stalactite Caves and Cosmeans a bad place for the founding of a colored lamps and fireworks. theatrical reputation. Situated half-way between the west end ing these things over in my mind, whom and the city, surrounded by a densely should I see in one of the summer houses ment was one of the most prosperous of his clasped hands, sound asleep. An empits class. There was a theatre and a con- ty ale bottle and glass stood close beside cert-room, and a garden, where dancing him, and his stick had fallen near his chair. and smoking, and rifle shooting and supper o'clock every night all through the sum- touched him smartly on the shoulder. mer, which made the place a special fovorite with the working classes. Here, then, we were engaged, (Griffiths that you were before me, after all.' and 1,) with a promise that our salary should be raised if we proved attractive; and raised it soon was, for we drew enormously. We brought out the perche and "What did you wake me for ?" the ceiling business; came down in the sullenly. midst of fireworks from a platform higher

though perhaps it is not my place to say and-

'Curse you !' he interrupted, turning a so. At all events, the great colored posters were pasted up all over the town, and livid face upon me, and an eye that glared our salary was increased to fifteen pounds come to me with that tale, you smootha week; and the gentleman who writes faced hound-to me, of all men living.' about the plays in the Sunday Snub was I was so little prepared for this burst of pleased to observe that there was no perormance in London half so wonderful as that of the Patagonian Brothers, for which he went on. Why can't you let me alone ; what do I take this opportunity to thank him kind-

you tempt me for; I've kept my hands off We lodged (of course together) in a quiet of you temps as a second secon

He paused and bit his lip, and I saw street on a hill near Islington. The house was by kept Mrs. Morrison, a respectable, that he was trembling from head to foot. industrious woman, whose husband had I am no coward-it's not likely that I been a gas-fitter at one of the theatres, should be a Patagonian Brother if I was and who was now left a widow with one -but the sight of his hatred seemed to only daughter, just nineteen years of age. turn me, for the moment, quite sick and She was very good, and very pretty. She giddy. 'My God!' said I, leaning up against

was christened Alice, but her mother called her Ally, and we soon fell into the same the table, 'what do you mean ? Are you habit; for they were very simple, friendly mad?' He made no answer: but looked people, and we were soon as good friends straight at me and then walked away. I as if we had all been living together in the | don't know how it was ; but from that moment I knew all. It was written somehow same house for years. I am not a good hand at telling a story, in his face.

" Oh, Ally, dear !' I said to myself, with as I dare say you have found out by this time-and, indeed, I never did sit down a groan, and sat down on the nearest ing forward bench; I believe that, at that moment, I to write one out before-so I may as well come to the point at once, and confess that scarcely knew where I was, or what I was men with him, namely, Colonel Steward, I loved her. I also fancied, before many months were over, that she did not alco-I did not see him again till we met on quire. They were fine, handsome-looking

months were over, that she did not altogether dislike me; for a man's wits are twice as sharp when he is in love, and through our scene in the rehearsal. there is not a blush, or a glance, or a was a grand Easter piece, with a great deal word, that he does not contrive to build of firing, and real water, and a living cam- cleverest men of the day. I was going some hope upon. So one day, when Grif- el in last act; and the Griffiths and I to draw back when I saw them sitting were Mozambique slaves, performing be- there with their wine and cigars; but they fiths was out, I went down stairs to the fore the Rajah in the Hall of Candelbaras. would have me into take a glass of port, parlor, where she was sitting by the win-Excepting that it cost a great deal of and shook hands with me all round as dow, sewing, and took a chair beside her. 'Ally, my dear,' said I, stopping her money, that is all I ever knew about the polite as possible, and treated me as handplot; and, upon my word, I don't believe some as any gentlemen could. right hand from working, and taking it up in both of mine. 'Ally, my dear, I want any body else knew much more. By this to speak to you.' She blushed and turned pale, and composure; but I could see that Griffiths a pleasent trip to us all !' and then I found

blushed again, and I felt the pulses in her had been drinking, for his face was flushed that they were going up in the car with little soft hand throbbing like the heart of and his balance unsteady. When the re- Mr. Staines. a frightened bird, but she never answered hearsal was over, Mr. Rice called us into his private room and brought out a decana syllable. 'Ally, my dear,' said I, 'I am a plain ter of sherry, with which, I must say, he the glass of wine that I had taken, and the

man. I am thirty-two years of age. I was always as liberal as any gentleman excitement, and the hum of voices from the don't know how to flatter like some folks, could be. 'Patagonians,' says he, for he had and I have had very little book learning to speak of. But, my dear, I love you; wonderful merry way with him, and always called us by that name, 'I suppose and though I don't pretend that you are the first girl I ever fancied, I can truly you would make no objection to a little say you are the first I ever cared to make | matter of extra work and extra pay on the my wife. So, if you'll take me, such as I sixth-just to end the season with someam, I'll be a true husband to you as long thing stunning-hey?' 'No, no, sir, not we,' replied Griffiths.

What answer she made, or whether she in a sort of hearty manner that wasn't easy, and the crowd, very noisy, and so through every fibre of his body. He had spoke at all, is more than I can undertake natural o him. We're ready for any twenty minutes more went by. Then we turned giddy! to tell, for my ideas were all confused, and thing Is it the flying business you spoke I only remember that I kissed her, and about the other day ?' felt very happy, and that when Mrs. Mor- 'Better than that,' said the manager, rison came into the room, she found me filling up the glasses. 'It's a new French with my arm clasped round my darling's feat that has never yet been done in this waist. I scarcely know when it was that country, and they call it the trapeze .--fiths; but, that it was somewhere about So we drank his in return, and Mr. Rice fast by one leg to the base of the trapeze me'! Take your revenge !? Then his explained all about it. It was to be an

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. than the roof of the theatre; and, in know that the sixth of August will be our less of him than ever. He even took his that he had something between his teeth. short, did everything that ever yet was last night here. Well, mate, on the sev- meals in the city now, and during the 'If either of us was to fall he'd be a dead done in our line—ay, and did it well, too, enth, please God, I'm going to be married, seven days that elapsed between the twen- man before he touched the ground.' I would have given the world at that ty-ninth and the sixth, he never once came

face to face with me, except upon the stage. moment to be able to see his face; but I had a hard matter to get away from what with my own head being downward, ike a tiger's. (Curse you! How dare you home when the afternoon of the sixth came and all his weight hanging to my arms, I round. My darling clung about me as if had no more power than an infant. vou

her heart would break, and although I did 'John !' I exclaimed. 'what do my best to cheer her, I don't mind confes- mean ? Catch hold of the pole, and let me passion that I had nothing to say; and so sing now that I went out and cried a tear do the same. My head's on fire. 'Do you see this ?' said he, catching my or two in the passage.

'Keep up your spirits, Ally, dear,' says arms a couple of inches higher up, and I smiling, and kissed her the last thing, before I left the house. 'And don't be this ?'

spoiling your pretty eyes in that way.-It was a large open clasp knife, and he Remember I want you to look well, and was holding it with his teeth. His breath seemed to hiss over the cold blade. 'I that we are to be married to-morrow." The multitude in the Belvidere Gardens bought it this evening-I had it in my was something wonderful. There they were, belt-I waited till the clouds came around and there was no soul to see. Presently men, women and children, thronging the I shall cut youaway from the balloon. $ilde{I}$ balconies, the orchestra stairs, and every

took an oath that you should never have her, available inch of ground ; and there, in the and I mean to keep it !' midst of them, rolled and swaved the Wurtemburg balloon, like a sleepy, rolling A dimness came over my eyes, and every-

giant. The ascent was fixed for six o'clock. thing grew red. I felt that in another minute I should be insensible. He thought that we might come down again by day light; so I made haste to dress, and then I was so already, and, letting my arm free, went to the green room to see after Mr. made a spring at the pole overhead.

Rice, and hear something of what was go-That spring saved me. Our wrists were bound together, and as he rose he drew me Mr. Rice was there, and three gentle- along with him; for I was so faint and

giddy that I could make no effort for my-Captain Crawford and Sydney Baird, Esself. I saw him hold by the pole with his left the stage, about an hour afterward, to go gentlemen, all three—especially Sydney hand; I saw him take the knife in his right; through our scene in the rehearsal. It Baird, Esquire, who was, as I have since I felt the cold steel pass between his wrist

been told, a play-writer, and one of the and mine; and then-And, then the horror of the moment gave me back my strength, and I clung to the ramework just as the thing gave way. We were separated now, and I was still secured to the trapeze by one ankle. He had only his arm to trust to -and the knife. Oh, the deadly strife that followed! it

sickens me to think of it. His only hope 'Here's health and success to you, my brave fellow,' says Colonel Steward, ' and now lay in the cursed weapon; and so,

clinging to the wood-work with one hand he strove to stab me with the other. It was life or death now, and I grew

desperate. To feel his murderous clutch upon my throat, and, in the silence of that hideous struggle, to hear the report of a champagne cork—followed by a peal of careless laughter—overhead. Oh it was worse than death, a hundred times over! I cannot tell how long we clung thus, represent the term of the test materials and work-manship.BENJAMIN ESLER,Market and Chesnet Stretts,also, Sash, Blinds, Shutters and Window Frames forsile low-all of which are of the best materials and work-manship.BENJAMIN ESLER,may 11 Jy 18]desperate. To feel his murderous clutch And now, what with their light, cheerful ways and pleasant talking, and what with crowd outside, I was in first-rate spirits, and as impatient to be off as a racer at the worse than death, a hundred times over !

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Then a cry burst from him-a cry like made up our minds to go without him, and Mr. Rice made a little speech and explain- nothing human. He made a false clutch ed it to the people; and then there was a at the trapeze, and reeled over. I caught cheer, and a great bustle; and the gentle- him, just in time, by the belt around his men took their seats in the car; and a waist.

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time, I am tolerably certain. It is hard to put looks into words, and to make exhibition of posturing and a baloon ascent himself and give the signal to cut loose, ters of feeling more than matters of fast ,

but others saw the change ae well as myself, and no one could help observing that he grew to be more silent and unsociable of this triangle, one of us was to be sus- more while he was dressing. At last he than ever; he kept away from home as pended, with a ligature of strong leather came, and it was just a quarter to seven much as possible. He spent all Sunday attached to his ankle, in case of accidents. o'clock. He looked very sullen when he out, starting away the first thing after Just as the balloon was rising and this man found that he was to be the undermost; breakfast, and not coming back again till ascended head downward, the other was but there was no time to change anything close upon midnight. He even put an end to catch him by the hands and go up also, now, even if I had been willing; so his left to our old friendly custom of walking having, if he preferred it, some band or home together after our night's work was other to bind him to his companion. In over, and joined a sort of tap-room club this position we were then to go through the band struck up, the crowd applauded that was kept up by a dozen or so of idle our customary performances, continuing fellows, belonging to the theatre. Worse them so long as the balloon remained in

than this, he scarcely exchanged a word sight. with me from morning till night, even when we were at meals. He watched me more dangerous than it really is. The motion Down sank the roof of the theatre, and of a balloon through the air is so steady about the room as if 1 had been a thief.-And some times, though I am sure I never and imperceptible that, but for the knowlwronged him willingly in my life, I caught edge of being above the housetops, you him looking at me from under those black will perform almost as comfortably as in brows of his as if he hated me.

the gardens. Besides, I am speaking to and be dashed to pieces. But that soon brave men who know their business, and passed away, and by the time we had risen More than once I laid my hand upon his sleeve as he was hurrying away on Sun- are not to be dashed by a trific-hey, Pat- to about three hundred feet I was as comagonians ?' Griffiths brought his hand down heavily upon the table, and made the glasses ring 'I'm ready, sir,' said he with an oath. without a word, or muttered some sulky 'I'm ready to do it alone, if any man here The fact is, denial that sounded more like a curse than is afraid to go with me !' He looked at me as he said this, with a soit of mocking laugh that brought the blood up into my face. The summer was already far advanced,

' If you mean that for me, John.' said I. quickly, ' I am no more afraid than yourelf, and, if that's all about it, I'll go up to-night !' If I was to try from now till this day things. Matters continued the same with

"All this.' said Mr. Rice, ' sounds much

next year, I never could describe the expression that came over his face as I spoke those words. It seemed to turn all the dinner. The circumstances of that invicurrents of my blood. I could not undertation are as clear in my memory as if the stand it then-but I understood it well enough afterward.

the Surry hills drew nearer, and the city Well, Mr. Rice was mightily pleased to angry word. Grimtins was a steady, save an particular about dates,) and there had find us so willing, and a very few more ing, silent fellow enough, with little gray am particular about dates,) and there had find us so willing, and a very few more and hence black brows. I remember been a general call to rehearsal at one words ended the matter. Mr. Stains and sank away to the right, further and further. thinking, once or twice, that he was not o'clock that day. The weather was warm his famous Wurtemburg balloon were to quite the sort of person I would like for and hazy, and I started early that I might be eugaged; fifteen hundred additional colored lamps were to be hired ; and Grifno act of his, and only a fancy of my own. what with the rehearsal and the new piece, | fiths and I were to receive twelve pounds For myself, I can live with any one who and the Terrific Descent, I should have apiece for the evening, over and above our in the clouds. general salary.

Poor Ally! In the midst of the excite-business is done. Don't you think we ment, I had forgotten her, and it was not about twenty minutes too soon. The gar-We had now grown so expert that we dens had a dreary look by day light; but till I was out of the theatre and walking resolved to better ourselves and return to they were pleasanter, anyhow, than the slowly homeward that I remembered she London, which we did somewhere about theatre; so I loitered up and down among must be told. For my part, I did not bethe end of February or the beginning of the smoky trees, and watched the waiters lieve there was the slightest danger; but I didn't seem to hear me; and no wonder, March, 1855. We put up at a little inn polishing the stains off the tables in the knew how her fears would magnify everything, and the nearer I came toward Islingover, found ourselves engaged by Mr. the fountains looked when they were not ton the more uncomfortable 1 felt. After all. I was such a coward—for 1 always am a coward where women are concernedthis was a great advance upon all our pre- moramic Grottoes, and all the other attrac- that I could not tell her that day, nor even vious gains; and the Tavern was by no tions which looked so fine by the light of the next; and it was only on Sunday, when we were sitting together after dinner, that

Well, just as I was sauntering on, turn-I found courage to speak of it. I had expected something of a scene ; but I had no dea that she would have taken on as she populated neighborhood, and lying in the but John Griffiths. He was lying forward did, and I declare that, even then, if the on my cheek. very path of the omnibuses, this establish- upon the table, with his face resting upon posters had not been already out and myself bound in honor to act up to my engagement, I would have gone straight to Mr. Rice and declined the business altogether. I could not be mistakeu in him, though Poor little, soft hearted darling ! it was a eating were going on from eight till twelve his face was hidden; so I went up and sore trial to her and to me also, and I was an inconsiderate fool not to have thought 'I of her feelings in the first instance. But 'A fine morning, John,' says I.

thought I was here early; but it seems there was no help for it now; so I gave her the only consolation in my power by He sprang to his feet at the sound solemnly promising that I would be the first Uatch hold of the pole, will you ? and let of my voice, as if he had been struck, and man tied to the trapeze. It was of course then turned impatiently away.

he said.

the safest position, and when I had assured her of this, she grew calmer. On all other stirred.

'I suppose we're about two thousand points I kept my own counsel, as you may 'Because I have news to tell you. You be certain ; and as to John Griffiths, I saw feet high,' says he, and it seemed to me

go of my arms.'

that.

ding-day?'

weight on my arm.

all in one. At some distance below the when who should we see forcing his way I did take my revenge ; but it was hard framework, which framework was called Of course there was another cheer at work, and I was already half exhausted. How I contrived to hold him up, to unbind the trapeze. From the lower pole, or base this, and a delay of eight or ten minutes my foot and to crawl, so laden, up the ropes, is more than I can tell : but my presence of mind never failed me for 'an instant, and I suppose the excitement gave me a sort of A REAL AND A STREAM PROVIDENT AND A STREAM A false strength while it lasted. At all events I did it. though I now only remember climbing over the basket work, and seeing wrist and my right were bound together the faces of the gentlemen all turned upon by a leathern strap, the signal was given, me as I sank to the bottom of the car, scarcely more alive than the burden in my like mad, and the balloon rose straight and arms.

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