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THE DEAD PAST. Extract from a recent number of "Household Words," where it appears anonymously: Spare her at least; look, you have taken from me The present, and I murmur not, nor moan: The future, too, with all her glorious promise;

But do not leave me utterly alone. Spare me the Past-for, see, she cannot harm you She lies so white and cold, wrapp'd in her shroud All, all my own! and trust me I will hide her Within my soul, nor speak to her aloud.

And strew'd my flowers upon her-they still live Sometimes I like to kiss her closed white eyelids, And think of all the joy she used to give. Cruel indeed it were to take her from me; She sleeps, she will not wake-no fear-again

I folded her soft hands upon her bosom

And so I laid her, such a gentle burthen, Quietly on my heart to still its pain. I do not think the rosy smiling present, Or the vague future, spite of all her charms, Could ever rival her. You know you laid her,

Long years ago, then living, in my arms. Leave her at least-while my tears fall upon her, I dream she smiles, just as she did of yore; As dear as ever to me-nay, it may be, Even dearer still-since I have nothing more.

THE GAMBLER'S RESCUE.

More than twenty years ago, there stood Orleans of a somewhat singular construct personal introduction, was the reply. tion. Its low, narrow front was on the with a massive oaken door literally bound with large bars of iron, which none of the neighbors ever remembered to have seen open during daylight. But after dark the case was very different. Then, any body who would have taken the pains to watch unobserved, might perceive and count God that we were all together in the same scores, and even hundreds, approach, al- grave with your little sister!' though not more than one or two at a time. and by giving three distinct, and as it seemed, peculiar knocks, and whispering some secret sign-words in the porter's ear, received admission.

At the date when the incidents happened cold Christmas night, long remembered in | yet recklesssly bold conclusion. the South as an extraordinary occurrence for such genial latitudes. The wind blew almost a hurricane, while the mingled snow, sleet, and rain drove every body from the streets and thoroughfares who had any roof for shelter, and who was not kept out by the power of some mighty motive or strong passion.

It was about the middle of this temus night, when a solitary female might be seen advancing with timid and faltering steps down the Rue Royal, from the direction of Canal street, until she reached a point immediately opposite the morning.' old frame building previously described, her further progress, and, leaning against a lamp-post, gave way to an uncontrollable paroxysm of the most terrible and hopeless

The flickering rays of the lamp above notwithstanding its drenched and drooping appearance from the rain, while diamonds sparkled on her fingers, and a heavy watch chain of pure gold encircled her neck. A single glance was sufficient to render apparent her incomparable beauty, although the brilliant fire of her dark eyes looked dim through one continuous flow of tears, and her face was of a deadly paleness.

Whatever might be the occasion of her coming forth into the dismal tempest, it evidently had something to do with the old house before alluded to; for, approaching it slowly, and with measured steps, she rang the door bell. The summons received no response. It was repeated several times. She then snatched up a brick-bat from the ground, and struck the iron-bound oaken plank three blows with all the force of her arm. This seemed to have the desired effect, for very soon the door was partially opened, and a hoarse and wrathful voice exclaimed:

'Who are you, that dare disturb peaceable people at this late hour ?' 'l am an unhappy woman,' was the sad

and tumultuous answer. -'What the devil do you want?' asked the harsh voice.

'I want to come in to see my husband.' 'Who is your husband?' inquired the other, in the same rough tone.

'Major Ryan,' she responded. God's sake, let me see him.' 'I do not know any such man,' said the

'Oh! do not say so,' she implored because I have seen him enter this door every night during the past week.'

'It is false,' cried the voice, in more guttural and angry accents than ever-And if you do not leave here instantly, I will set our bloodhound on you. Here,

Tiger.' An ominous and savage growl was heard

from within, and a hairy head protruded itself through the half-opened door. The wretched woman retreated in alarm, and the shutter was slammed to and bolted again. She stopped, however, at her former station by the lamp-post, and yielded to another convulsion of grief more awful to behold than the first. Indeed, she was so overpowered by her despairing

to scan his countenance, but the gloom

compassionate manner; 'we can always had been exultant and depressed, and still noticed is made for political effect.

assist one another with our advice sympathy, if nothing more. Tell

what is the subject of your grief ? She reflected a moment, and the thought ocurred to her that, perhaps, if she revealed the true cause of her sorrow, the other might by some means procure her admittance into the house from which she had lately been driven away, and this decided her to make the disclosure.

'It will doubtless appear unseemly,' she began, to tell a stranger such private matters, as it certainly looks immodest for a solitary woman to be out in the streets after midnight. In truth I am nearly maddened by the misfortunes of the past and apprehensions for the future. I am married, and the mother of three dear living children, and one is no more. Myself and husband each inherited much wealth, and for years enjoyed all the happiness which riches and affection can confer, until within the last few weeks, when he contracted and unconquerable and mysterious passion for the gaming table, and his own property -farms, houses, lots, slaves, money, everything-melted away like snow beneath the warm rays of the sun. Then he persuaded me that he had reformed, and, under the pretext of an intention to remove into another State, induced me to sell out. and turn all I had inherited from my poor father into cash, and that has been following the rest, until to-night, when he has taken our only remaining means into yon-der hell, where it will be swallowed up before morning, unless I can gain admis-

sion, and prevent it.' As she said this she pointed to the old frame house. 'What is the name of your husband?'

inquired the stranger. Major Ryan, she answered; 'do you know him?

'I know him very well by sight, but an old frame house in the city of New have never made his acquaintance by any 'Could you not manage to procure me Rue Royal, near the corner of Bienville, an entrance into that gambling den ?' she asked in earnest entreaty.

'I fear that is impossible,' was the candid reply. 'Then my children are beggars,' she bitterly shrieked in despair. 'My children -O my unfortunate children! Would to -O my unfortunate children!

So heart-rending was her tone, so fearful was the agony of her attitude as she bowed down upon her knees in speechless prayer, on the frozen ground, that even the stranger could not repress his sympathy, and, after deliberating in silence a which I am about to relate, there was a minute or more, he came to a benevolent

> 'I cannot gain for you admission into that house,' he said, 'but I can do what is better-I can enter myself, and save him from the fangs of the villains within or perish in the attempt.' In the name of pity, do,' she prayed.

rising to her feet, and I and my dear ones will bless you forever.' 'I will, he rejoined, 'but upon one

turn home out of this violent tempest, and stay there patiently, until [bring your If you go to cheating I'll cut both of your husband, even if that should not be till 'I consent,' she exclaimed, in eager

when she paused, as if to ascertain as to almost joyous tones. 'I will start this instant, and may God prosper you in your holy enterprise.' And as she spoke she disappeared behind the thick curtain of darkness.

The stranger then passed over to the her head revealed enough of her dress to old building, and gave three low knocks show that it was of the richest material, on the door, at intervals of about half a minute each. These were promptly answered by similar knocks. He then knocked a fourth time, when he was admitted.

The stranger passed through the first apartment, which was in a state of total darkness, and entered a second, which was were two card-tables in full operation, with eight or ten busy players at each .-A quick glance at these showed him that | Smith, did the same. the object of his search was not present.-He went on into the next, and from that to those beyond it, until he had counted twelve, all similar in their appearance, and hundred Indians, and cut up a score of having circles of men engaged in the same | white scoundrels with my famous knife, perilous pastime; but he did not find the person whom he came to see and save .- | same way,' and with the last word he blew He then approached a dark corner, and descended a flight of stairs. Here he found Two pistols went off simultaneously in the three individuals in the act of sitting down darkness. The roar was succeeded by the to a game of poker, and to his great delight, sounds of several blows, and of persons he discovered that one of them was Major Ryan, although the latter did not know

head, inquired: 'Stranger, would you like to take a hand ?'

'I hain't no objection,' replied the other in apparent embrassment, and affecting the | their triumphant foe, holding the all-dreadtone and manners of a boatman; 'that is ed knife, dripping with gore from hilt to to say, if t'other fellers here are willin'.' point. 'Certainly, Sir,' responded Major Ryan, with a humorous smile.

'Certainly,' said a powerful man with a dark hairy face and piercing black eyes; er knew him well were his friends. 'certainly,' he repeated, 'provided you then detailed the circumstances and cause have sufficient money to play the thing of his recent combat, and his behaviour in out; for it is but right to inform you that we bet very high, the ante itself being ten | proval of the great majority of the crowd. dollars; and it is one of our rules that no person shall be permitted to leave the Bowie said: 'Come Major Ryan, to the table until he is either broken flat, or victors belong the spoils; let us take our unless unanimous consent be given, which | hard won trophies to your own house, and

I, for one, am not very sure to do.' enough for a good long fight,' answered the who defied the horrors of the storm last stranger, 'because I have jist sold out my | night, in order to rescue you from utter boat load of corn, and here is the size of destruction.' And then the two men my pile-only ten thousand dollars.' And | gathered up their money and hurried away he threw down on the table a large purse, from that hell of gamblers for the last time or rather a small bag of gold and bank notes.

The hairy faced man emitted a low thoughts that she did not notice the ad- chuckling laugh, indicative of his belief vance of a man up the street until he that the treasure would soon change hands, passed within three feet of where she and the four immediately took their places stood, and addressed her in tones of po- and commenced a contest of skill and liteness not unmixed with gentle commis- patience such as never before or since occurred in the saloons of New Orleans. Your appear to be in distress,' said the At first, all the advantage, or what stranger; 'can I do any thing to relieve gamblers term the run of luck, seemed to be with Major Ryan, and a pyramid of She started suddenly, and endeavored paper and specie grew up rapidly by his scan his countenance, but the gloom side; but this suddenly changed, and was too intense, and the light of the lamp | fortune flew over to the gentleman of the too faint to allow any satisfactory examin- bald head, whom the others called Captain ation. However, as the voice was not Smith, and his enormous accumulations only kind, but very respectful, she answer- went on until they threatened the rest with ed in accents the most mournful ever bankruptcy, when the fickle goddess again heard-O sir! I am miserable beyond shifted her golden altar, and shed her human endurance; and yet no one can brightest smiles upon the hairy face, whose owner was addressed as Squire Jack. 'You should not give way to such a de- Minutes and hours flew away, and each, by sponding idea,' he urged, in a still more different alternations of triumph and loss,

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and the game was carried on with ever increasing interest. It was a curious study to watch the several countenances of the players, as the time progressed, without any decisive result such as to insure the ultimate victory. The bald headed gentleman seemed cool and confident even when suffering the heaviest losses. The hairy faced man wore a smile of fiendish determination, and the black eyes looked keen enough to pierce through the whole pack of cards down to the very bottom. Major Ryan's features were flushed and excited, and whenever he dealt, it might be observed that his hand trembled nervously. But singular to tell, the stranger whom they had all supposed to be a mere novice, a harmless boatman or farmer, evinced the fewest exterior signs denoting feeling of them all. Not a ripple or change was allowed to rise to the surface of his visage from the deep sea of soul. His small grey eyes appeared to be made of ice, they gazed on every thing with an expression so cold and careless; and but for the consummate skill which he displayed in every movement, and the reckless bravery of his bets. he might have been mistaken for a man of marble, as passionless, as uninterested in the final issue that was to render him

penniless or achieve ample riches. With all of them, as night wore away and morning approached, the energy or attention and concentration of the intellectual faculties augmented to almost a maddening degree. Still they played on. The words spoken were but few, mostly monosylibic, and perpetually recurring in the same order, such as 'cut, deal, pass, bet, ante, shuffle,' etc.

For some two hours before the ultimate catastrophe in the game, the eyes of the stranger had observed, without seeming to notice the fact, that whenever it came to Squire Jack's turn to deal, he cheated by astrick that no ordinary player could detect. As a consequence, whenever the hairy face gave out the cards, Major Ryan was the loser, until his pocket had been lightened by some six thousand dollars. As usually happens in such cases, he was unceasingly making desperate efforts to retrieve his fortune; and these, for the same reason, only tended to involve him the more. As the stranger had discovered the Squire's trick, without saying anything he silently invented a counter manœuvre to defeat it, and soon played his hands so successfully as to divide and even halve the immense mountain of winnings that had accumulated by the elbow of his adversary. Vexed and irritated by this sudden change in his luck, the Squire ventured another and different act of legerdemain, and attempted to shuffle or stock' the cards, as the technical expression is, so as to give all parties very powerful suites, intending, as a matter of course, to reserve the strongest for himself. But while he was carefully preparing the arrangement, the stranger's small grey eyes all at once turned into flashing orbs of fearful fire, his lips wreathed with a smile of strange meaning, and he said in a condition—that you will immediately re- low, yet awfully distinct and sneering tone- Squire Jack, don't be a rascal

ears off!' 'Do you know to whom you are addressing such language?' exclaimed the other, in a loud and menacing tone.

'I don't wish to know you any better than I do at present, lest I should find you out to be a still greater thief than I even now think you are; and in all conscience

that is bad enough,' was the reply. 'I am Jack Jones of Mississippi,' rejoined the hairy face, with thundering emphasis, as if he expected to bring the enemy to his knees by the bare announcement of his name, well known as being that of a celebrated duelist, 'and I have shot down half-a-dozen men at the first fire without allowing them the chance to touch brilliantly illuminated, and where there a trigger.' As he said this, he pulled out his pistol, cocked it and laid it in his lap under the table, while his partner, Captain

'And I,' exclaimed the stranger, smil ing still more ferociously, 'am named Col William Bowie, and I have scalped half-a and I propose to serve two more in the out the light, and bounded over the table. falling heavily on the floor, besides a few faint stifled groans of mortal agony; and when they rushed in from the adjoining A tall, heavy man, with a shining bald room with fresh lamps, a horrible vision revealed itself. There lay the gamblers. Jones and Smith, in large pools of their own blood, ghastly corpses; while over them unharmed by lead or steel, stood

'How are you, Bowie? You seem to be victorious, as usual,' cried several persons who recognized him-and all that evthe transaction met with the cordial ap-Finally, as the day was beginning to dawn, lay them at the feet of the fondest wife 'I guess as how I have ammunition and mother in America or the world; one

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