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## THE CELESTIAL RAILROAD.

BY NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE. Not a great while ago, passing through the gate of dreams, I visited that region of the earth in which lies the famous city of Destruction. It interested me much to

learn that, by the public spirit of some of the inhabitauts, a railroad had recently been established between this populous and flourishing town and the Celestial City. Having a little time upon my hands, I resolved to gratify a liberal curiosity by making a trip thither. Accordingly, one fine morning, after paying my bill at the hotel, and directing the porter to stow my luggage behind a coach, I took my seat in the vehicle and set out for the station house. It was my good fortune to enjoy the company of a gentleman-one Mr. his own month and stomach as Smooth-it-away-who, though he had the engine's brazen abdomen. never actually visited the Celestial City, yet seemed as well acquainted with its laws, customs, policy, and statistics, as ture? If so, he is own brother to the with those of the city of Destruction, of which he was a native townsman. Being, moreover, a director of the railroad corporation, and one of its largest stockholders, he had it in his power to give me all desirable information respecting that

praiseworthy enterprise. Our coach rattled out of the city, and at a short distance from its outskirts passed over a bridge of elegant construction, but somewhat too light, as I imagined, to sustain any qonsiderable weight. On both sides lay an extensive quagmire, which could not have been more disagreeable, either to sight or smell, had all the kennels of the earth emptied their population there.

'This,' remarked Mr. Smooth-it-away, 'is the famous Slough of Despond-a disgrace to all the neighborhood; and the greater, that it might so easily be converted into firm ground.'

'I have understood,' said I, 'that efforts have been made for that purpose from utes than Christian probably trudged over time immemorial.' 'Very probably-and what effect could be anticipated from such unsubstantial stuff ?' cried Mr. Smooth-it-'You observe this convenient away. bridge. We obtained a sufficient foundation for it by throwing into the slough some editions of books of morality, volumes of French philosophy and German rationalism, tracts, sermons, and essays of modern elergymen, extracts from Plato, Confucius, and various Hindoo sages, together with a few ingenious commentaries upon texts of Scripture ; all of which, by some scientific

filled up with similar matter.' It really seemed to me, however, that

tance. chief conductor on the railroad." 'Why, no,' said Mr. Smooth-it-away, with a dry cough. 'He was offered the

situation of brakesman; but to tell the truth, our friend Great-heart has grown preposterously stiff and narrow in his old age. He has so often guided pilgrims over the road on foot that he considers it a sin old fellow had entered so heartily into the ancient feud with Prince Belzebub that he

ill language with some of the Prince's find myself in the ditch on one side, or the subjects, and thus have embroiled us anew. quag on the other. But, on communica-So, on the whole, we were not sorry when honest Great heart went off to the Celestial away, he assured me that the difficulties of dream. City in a huff, and left us at liberty to this passage, even in its worst condition, choose a more suitable and accommodating had been vastly exaggerated, and that, in Yonder comes the conductor of the its present state of improvement, I might man. train. You will probably recognize him at once.

The engine at this moment took its station in advance of the car, looking, I must confess, much more like a sort of mechanical demon, that would hurry us to the infernal regions, than a laudable contrivance for smoothing our way to the Celestial City. On its top sat a personage, almost envel-oped in smoke and flame, which-(not to startle the reader,) appeared to gush from his own mouth and stomach as well as from

'Do my eyes deceive me ?' cried I .--What on earth is this ? A living creaengine he rides upon.'

'Poh, poh, you are obtuse,' said Mr. Smooth-it-away, with a hearty laugh .---Don't you know Apollyon, Christian's old enemy, with whom he fought so fierce a battle in the Valley of Humiliation ? He was the very fellow to manage the engine, and so we have reconciled him to the custom of going on pilgrimage, and engaged him as chief conductor.'

'Bravo-bravo !' exclaimed I, with irrepressible enthusiasm. 'This shows the my companions. In this respect, as com-liberality of the age. This proves, if any- pared with natural delight, there is the thing can, that all musty prejudices are in a fair way to be obliterated. And how will Christian rejoice to hear of this happy transformation of his old antagonist! promise myself great pleasure in informing him of it when we reach the Celestial

City.' The passengers being all comfortably seated, we now rattled away merrily, accomplishing a greater distance in ten minin a day. It was laughable while we glanced along, as it were, at the tail of a thunderbolt, to observe two dusty foot travelers in the old pilgrim guise, with cockle shell and staff, and their mystic rolls of parchment in their hands, and their intolerable burdens on their backs. The preposterous obstinacy of these honest people in persisting to groan and stumble along the difficult pathway, rather than take advantage of modern improvements, excited great mirth among our wiser brothing at the stopping place. We greeted the two pilgrims with erhood.

The spot where we had now paused is

were freaks of imagination-nothing more, precisely when and how to throw this hoard -mere delusions, which I ought to be ant reminiscences connected with the spot where he had so disastrously encountered same kind of walking dreams. The mephitic gases of that region intoxicated the Christian. Consulting Mr. Bunyan's road-

brain. As the light of the natural day book I perceived that we must now be within a few miles of the Valley of the however began to struggle with the glow to travel in another fashion. Besides, the Shadow of Death, into which doleful region, of the lanterns, these vain imaginations at our present speed, we should plunge much sooner than seemed at all desirable. lost their vividness, and finally vanished with the first ray of sunshine that greeted would have been perpetually at blows, or In truth, I expected nothing better than to our escape from the Valley of the Shadow of Death. Ere we had gone a mile beyond it, I could well nigh have taken my oath that this whole gloomy passage was a ting my apprehensions to Mr. Smooth-it-

> At the end of the valley, as John Bundays, dwelt two cruel giants, who had strewn the ground about their residence consider myself as safe as on any railroad with the bones of slaughtered pilgrims .---

in Christendow. Even while we were speaking, the train These vile old trogolytes are no longer there ; but into their deserted cave another shot into the entrance of this dreaded valterrible giant has thrust himself, and ley. Though I plead guilty to some foolish makes it his business to seize upon honest palpitations of the heart during our headtravelers, and fat them for his table with long rush over the causeway here constructed, yet it were unjust to withhold plentiful meals of smoke, mist, moonshine, raw potatoes, and saw dust. He is Teutonic the highest encomiums on the boldness of by birth, and is called Giant Transcendits original conception, and the ingenuity entalist; but as to his form, his features, of those who executed it. It was grat:fying, likewise, to observe how much care his substance, and his nature generally, it is the chief peculiarity of this huge mishad been taken to dispel the everlasting gloom and supply the defect of cheercreant, that neither he for himself, nor anybody for him, has ever been able to ful sunshine, not a ray of which has lescribe them. As we rushed by the ever penetrated these awful shadows. For cavern's mouth, we caught a hasty glimpse this purpose, the inflammable gas, which of him, looking somewhat like an ill-proexudes plentifully from the soil, is colportioned figure, but considerably more lected by means of pipes, and thence comlike a heap of fog and duskiness. He shouted after us, but in so strange a municated to a quadruple row of lamps along the whole extent of the passage .--phraseology, that we knew not what he Thus a radiance has been created, even whether to be encouraged or out of the fiery and sulpherous curse that neant, or affrighted.

rests forever upon the valley; a radiance It was late in the day when the train hurtful, however, to the eyes, and some thundered into the ancient city of Vanwhat bewildering, as I discovered by the ity, where Vanity Fair is still at the height changes which it wrought in the visages of of prosperity, and exhibits an epitome of whatever is brilliant, gay, and fascinating sturdy repudiation of all part in its busibeneath the sun. As I purposed to make same difference as between truth and falsea considerable stay here, it gratified me to hood; but if the reader has ever traveled learn that there is no longer the want of through the dark valley, he will have harmony between the town's people and learned to be thankful for any light that the pilgrims, which impelled the former he could get; if not from the sky above, then from the blasted soil beneath. Such to such lamentable mistaken measures as was the red brilliancy of these lamps that the persecution of Christian, and the fiery It prompted him to address me. martyrdom of Faithful. On the contrary, as they appeared to build walls of fire on both the new railroad brings with it great trade | and kindly voice, ' do you call yourself a sides of the track, between which we held our course at lightning speed, while a and a constant influx of strangers, the pilgrim? reverberating thunder filled the valley lord of Vanity Fair is its chief patron, and 'Yes,' the capitalists of the city are among the with its echoes. Had the engine run off largest stockholders. Many passengers the track (a catastrophe, it is whispered, stop to take their pleasure or make their to the Celestial City by the new railroad. by no means unprecedented) the bottomless profit in the Fair, instead of going onward pit, if there be any such a place, would to the Celestial City. Indeed, such are undoubtedly have received us. Just as the charms of the place, that the people some dismal fooleries of this kind had often affirm it to be the true and only made my heart quake, there came a treheaven; stoutly contending that there is mendous shriek careering along the valley, as if a thousand devils had burst their no other, and that those who seek further lungs to utter it, but which proved to be merely the whistle of the engine on arriv-

would not be fools enough to go thither. - | miserable delusion." process, have been converted into a mass many pleasant gibes and a roar of laughter; the same that our friend Bunyan-a truth- Without subscribing to these, perhaps, like granite. The whole bog might be whereupon they gazed at us with such ful man but infected with many fantastic exaggerated encomiums, I can truly say, woful and absurdly compassionate visages, notions-has designated, in terms plainer my abode in the city was mainly agreea- the-old-way, 'has refused, and will ever to carry you up to the city gates.'

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. 1. Beyond a doubt the directors have | can very well dispense with their acquain- | my own sins that appalled me there. These | was seldom very lucrative, unless he knew | Christian was a by-way to hell ?' precisely when and how to throw this hoard of conscience into the market. Yet, as shepherds,' said Mr. Smooth-it-away, with ting on the steam at a prodigious rate, heartily ashamed of; but all through the this stock was the only thing of permanent a smile. It is neither more nor less than anxious perhaps to get rid of the unpleas- dark valley, I was tormented, and pes-

My recollections of the journey are now, Thousands sold their happiness for a whim. Gilded chains were in great demand, and | for a little space, dim and confused, inaspurchased with almost any sacrifice. In much as a singular drowsiness here overtruth. those who desired, according to the | came me, owing to the fact that we were old adage, to sell anything valuable for a passing over the enchanted ground, the song, might find customers all over the air of which encourages a disposition to Fair; and there were innumerable messes sleep. I awoke, however, as soon as we of pottage, piping hot, as such as choose to crossed the borders of the pleasant land of buy them with their birthrights. A few Beulah. All the passengers were rubbing articles, however, could not be found gen- their eyes, comparing watches, and con-

uine at Vanity Fair. If a customer gratulating one another on the prospect of wished to renew his stock of youth, the arriving so seasonably at the journey's end. dealers offered him a set of false teetth. The sweet breezes of this happy clime yan mentions, is a cavern where, in his and an auburn wig; if he demanded peace came refreshingly to our nostrils; we beof mind, they recommended opium, or a held the glimmering gush of silver foun-brandy bottle. Tracts of land and golden mansions, sitage and delicious fruit, which were propa-

uated in the Celestial City, were exchanged, gated by grafts from the celestial garden. at very disadvantageous rates, for a few Once, as we dashed onward like a hurricane, there was a flutter of wings, and the years' lease of small, dismal, inconvenient tenements in Valley Fair. Day after day, as I walked the streets bright appearance of an angel in the

air speeding forth on some heavenly misof Vanity, my manners and deportment sion. The engine now announced the close became more and more like those of the vicinity of the final Station House, by inhabitants. The place began to look one last and horrible scream, in which there seemed to be distinguishable every more like home ; the idea of pursuing my travels on to the Celestial City was almost kind of wailing and wo, and the fierceness obliterated from my mind. I was remindof wrath, all mixed up with the laughter ed of it, however, by the sight of the same of a devil or a madman. All through our pair of pilgrims at whom we had laughed journey, at every stopping place, Apollyon so heartily, when Apollyon puffed smoke ad exercised his ingenuity in screwing the and steam into their faces at the commost abominable sounds out of the whistle mencement of our journey. There they of the steam engine; but in the closing stood amid the densest bustle of Vanityeffort, he outdid himself, and greated an the dealers offering them their purple, and infernal uproar, which, besides disturbing linen, and jewels; the men of wit and huthe peaceful inhabitants of Beulah, must have sent its discord even through the mer gibing at them; a pair of buxom ladies ogling them askance, while the benevcelestial gates.

olent Mr. Smooth-it-away whispered some While the horrid clamor was still ringof his wisdom at their elbows; and pointing ing in our ears, we heard an exulting to a newly erected temple,-but they were strain, as if a thousand instruments of these worthy simpletons, making the scene music, with height, and depth, and sweetlook wild and monstrous, merely by their ness in their tones at once tender and triumphant, were struck in unison, to greet the approach of some illustrious hero, who

gone on,' cried I to Smooth-it-away. 'I

wish we were secure of so good a recep-

'Never fear-never fear,' answered my

ness on pleasure. One of them-his name was Stick-to-thehad fought the good fight and won a gloright-perceived in my face, I suppose, a rious victory, and was come to lay aside species of sympathy and almost admiration, his battered arms forever. Looking to which, to my own great surprise, I could ascertain what might be the occasion of not help feeling for this pragmatic couple. this glad harmony, I perceived on alighting from the cars, that a multitude of shining ones had assembled on the river, Sir,' inquired he, with a sad, yet mild

to welcome two poor pilgrims, who were just emerging from its depths. They were 'Yes,' I replied, 'my right to that apthe same Apollyon and ourselves had per-

pellation is indubitable. I am merely a sojourner here in Vanity Fair, being bound secuted with taunts and jibes, and scalding stcam, at the commencement of our jour nev-the same whose unworldly aspect 'Alas, friend,' replied Mr. Stick-to-theand impressive words had stirred my conright, ' I do assure you, and beseech you, ceience amid the wild revelries of Vanity to receive the truth of my words, that, Fair. 'How amazingly well those men have

that whole concern is a bubble. You may travel on it all your life time, were you to live thousands of years, and yet never get are mere dreamers, and that, if the fabled brightness of the Celestial City lay but a tion.' bare mile beyond the gates of Vanity, they | the Blessed City, it will be nothing but a

friend. 'Come-make haste; the ferry boat will be off directly; and in three 'The Lord of the Celestial City,' began minutes you will be on the other side of

the other pilgrim, whose name was Mr. Go- | the river. No doubt you will find coaches

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Abbe Adria

spite of Mr. Smooth-it-away's to the the smoke and flame of the engine, or of solidity of its foundation, I should be loth his own breath, in their faces, and envelope to cross it in a crowded omnibus, especially them in an atmosphere of scalding steam. if each passenger were enoumbered with as These little practical jokes amused us heavy baggage as that gentleman and my- mightily, and doubtless afforded the pilself. Nevertheless, we got over without accident, and soon found ourselves at the station house. This very neat and spacious edifice is erected on the site of the Wicket | Smooth-it-away pointed to a large, antique Gate, which formerly, as all old pilgrims will recollect stood directly across the highway, and, by its inconvenient narrowness, was a great obstruction to the traveler of liberal mind and expansive stomach.

A large number of passengers were already at the station house, awaiting the departure of the cars. By the aspect and demeanor of the persons, it was easy to judge that the feelings of the comunity well he might be, as the track left his house had undergone a very favorable change, in of entertainment on one side, and thus was reference to the celestial pilgrimage. It would have done Bunyan's heart good to see it. Instead of a lonely and ragged still passes his door, and the old gentleman with a huge burden on his back, man now and then receives a call from plodding along sorrowfully on foot while the whole city hooted after him, here were parties of the first gentry and most respectable people in the neighborhood setting forth towards the Celestial City as where Christian's burden fell from his cheerfully as if the pilgrimage were merely shoulders, at the sight of the cross. This a summer tour. Among the gentlemen served as a theme for Mr. Smooth-it-away, were characters of deserved eminence. magistrates, politicians, and men of wealth, by whose example religion could not but be greatly recommended to their meaner brethren. In the ladies' department, too, I rejoiced to distinguish some of those flowers of fashionable society, who are so well fitted to adorn the most elevated circles of the Celestial City. There was much pleasant conversation about the news of the day, topics of business, politics, or the lighter matters of amusement; while religion, though indubitably the main thing at heart, was thrown tastefully into the background. Even an infidel would have heard little or nothing to shock his sensibility.

One great convenience of the new method of going on pilgrimage I must not forget to mention. Our enormous burdens, instead of being carried on our shoulders as had been the custom of old, were snugly deposited in the baggage car, and, as was assured, would be delivered to their respective owners at the journey's end. Another thing, likewise, the benevolent reader will be delighted to understand. It may be remembered that there was an ancient feud between Prince Belzebub and the keeper of the Wicket Gate, and that - the adherents of the former distinguished personage were accustomed to shoot deadly arrows at the honest pilgrims while knocking at the door. to the credit, as well of the illustrious potentate above mentioned, as of the worthy and enlightened directors of the railroad, has been pacifically arranged on the principle of mutual compromise. The and be introduced to the charming young. prince's subjects are now pretty numerously employed about the station house, some in taking care of the baggage, others in collecting fuel and feeding the engines, and such congenial occupations; and I can conscientiously affirm that persons more accommodate, or more generally agreeable soul of them-prim, starched, dry and an-

Where is Mr. Great-heart?' inquired

It really seemed to me, however, that the bridge vibrated, and heaved up and down in a very formidable manner; and in heartily into the fun, and contrived to flirt a mistake, inasmuch as Mr. Smooth-itgrims the gratification of considering themselves martyrs.

At some distance from the railroad, Mr. edifice, which he observed was a tavern of long standing, and had formerly been a noted stopping place for pilgrims. In Bunvan's road-book it is mentioned as the Interpreter's House.

I have long had a curiosity to visit that old mansion,' remarked I.

'It is not one of our stations, as you perceive,' said my companion. ' The keeper was violently opposed to the railroad ; and pretty certain to deprive him of all his reputable customers. But the foot path some simple traveler, and entertains him with fare as old-fashioned as himself."

Before our talk on this subject came to Mr. Live-for-the-world, Mr. Hide-sin-in the-heart, Mr. Scalv-conscience, and a knot of gentlemen from the town of Shun-repentance, to descant upon the inestimable had lighted at the flame of the crater, I advantages resulting from the safety of our baggage. Myself, and all the passengers, indeed, joined with great unanimity in this view of the matter; for our burdens | They looked dark, wild, and smoky, with were rich in many things esteemed pre- a singular resemblance, indeed, to the nacious throughout the world; and especially i tive inhabitants, like whom, also, they had we each possessed a great variety of favor- a disagreeable propensity to ill-natured ite habits, which we trusted would not be gibes and sneers, the habit of which had out of fashion, even in the polite circles of wrought a settled contortion of their visathe Celestial City. It would have been a ges. Having been on speaking terms with sad spectacle to see such an assortment of one of them-an indolent, good-for-nothvaluable articles tumbled into the sepul- ing fellow, who went by the name of Takechre. Thus pleasantly conversing on the it-easy-I called to him, and inquired what

favorable circumstances of our position as | was his business there. compared with those of past pilgrims, and of narrow minded ones at the present day, lestial City? we soon found ourselves at the foot of the Hill of Difficulty. Through the very heart of this rocky mountain a tunnel has been constructed of most admirable architecture. with a lofty arch and a spacious double on which the city stands. No business track; so that unless the earth and rocks should chance to crumble down it will remain an eternal monument of the builder's skill and enterprise. It is a great though incidental advantage that the materials from the heart of Hill Difficulty have been employed in filling up the Valley of Humiliation ; thus obviating the necessity places in the world ?' This dispute, much of descending into the disagreeable and unwholeseme hollow.

'This is a wonderful improvement, indeed. Yet I should have been glad of an opportunity to visit the Palace Beautiful, ladies-Miss Prudence, Miss Piety, Miss Charity, and the rest-who have had the kindness to entertain travelers there.'

'Young ladies,' cried Mr. Smooth-it-

ble, and my intercourse with the inhabi- | refuse, to grant an act of incorporation for tants productive of much amusement and this railroad; and unless that be obtained. instruction.

away, while we remained in the smoky Being naturally of a serious turn, my attention was directed to the solid advanand lurid cavern, took occasion to prove tages derivable from a residence here, that Tophet has not even a metaphorical existence. The place, he assured us, is rather than to effervescent pleasures, which no other than the crater of a half-extinct are the grand object with too many visivolcano, in which the directors had caused | tants. The Christian reader, if he have forges to be set up for the manufacture of no accounts of the city later than Bunyan's railroad iron. Here also is obtained a time, will be surprised to hear that almost plentiful supply of fuel for the use of the every street has its church, and that the ngines. Whoever had gazed into the reverend clergy are nowhere held in higher respect than at Vanity Fair. And well dismal obscurity of the broad cavern mouth, whence, ever and anon, darted do they deserve such honorable estimation; huge tongues of dusky flame, and has seen | for the maxims of wisdom and virtue which the strange half-shaped monsters, and fall from their lips come from as deep a

visions of faces horribly grotesque, into which the smoke seemed to wreath itself, aim, as those of old. In justification of and heard the awful murmurs, and shricks, | this high praise, I need only mention the and deep shuddering whispers of the blast, names of the Rev. Mr. Shallow-deep, the sometimes forming itself into words most Rev. Mr. Stumble-at-truth, that fine old articulate-would have seized upon Mr. | character the Rev. Mr. This-to-day, who Smooth-it-away's comfortable explanation expects shortly to resign his pulpit to the as greedily as we did. The inhabitants of Rev. Mr. That-to-morrow; together with the cavern, moreover, were unlovely per- the Rev. Mr. Bewilderment, the Rev. Mr. sonages, dark, smoke-begrimmed, gener- | Clog-the-spirit; and, last and greatest, ally deformed, with misshapen feet, and a the Rev. Dr. Wind-of-Doctrine. glow of dusky-redness in their eyes, as if | bors of these eminent divines are aided by their hearts had caught fire, and were those of innumerable lecturers, who diffuse blazing out of the upper windows. It such a various profundity in all subjects of a conclusion, we were rushing by the place struck me as a peculiarity that the laborers human nature or celestial science, that at the forge and those who brought the any man may acquire an omnigenious erufuel to the engine, when they began to dition, without the trouble of even learndraw short breath, positively emitted smoke ing to read. Thus literature is etherialized from their mouth and nostrils. by assuming for its medium the human

Among the idlers about the train, most voice ; and knowledge, depositing all its of whom were puffing cigars which they heavier articles-except, doubtless, its gold--becomes exhaled into a sound, which was perplexed to notice several who, to forthwith steals into the ever open ear of my certain knowledge, had heretofore set the community. These ingenious methods constitute a sort of machinery, by which forth by railroad for the Celestial City .--thought and study are done to every person's hand without his putting himself to the slightest inconvenience in the matter. There is another species of machine for the manufacture of individual morality. This excellent result is effected by societies for all manner of virtuous purposes, with which a man has merely to connect himself, throwing as it were, his quota of virtue into the common stock, and the president and directors will take care that the 'Did you not start,' said I, ' for the Ceaggregate amount be well applied. All

these, and other wonderful improvements 'That's a fact,' said Mr. Take-it-easy, in ethics, religion, and literature, being carelessly puffing some smoke into my made clear to my comprehension by the eyes. 'But I heard such bad accounts ingenious Mr. Smooth-it-way, inspirthat I never took pains to climb the hill ed me with a vast admiration of Vanity Fair.

doing, no fun going on, nothing to driuk It would fill a volume, in an age of pamand no smoking allowed, and a thrumming phlets, were I to record all my observaof Church music from morning till night. tions in this great capital of human greatwould not stay in such a place, if they ness and pleasure. There was an unlimited offered me house room and living free.' range of society-the powerful, the wise, 'But, my good Take-it-easy,' cried I, the witty, and the famous in every walk of why take up your residence here, of all life-princes, presidents, poets, generals, actors, artists, and philanthropists, all

'O,' said the loafer, with a grin, 'it is making their own market in the Fair, and very warm hereabouts, and I meet with deeming no price too exhorbitant for such plenty of old acquaintances, and altogether commodities as hit their fancy. It is well the place suits me. I hope to see you back worth one's while, even if he had no idea again, some day soon. A pleasant journey of buying or selling, to loiter through the

to you.' bazars, and observe the various sorts of While he was speaking, the bell of the traffic that were going forward. Some of the purchasers, I thought, made very curiengine rang, and we dashed away after dropping a few passengers, but receiving ous bargains. For instance, a young man, no new ones. Rattling onward through away, as soon as he could speak for laugh- the valley, we were dazzled with the out a considerable portion of it in the pur- had been thrust across the track, by some ing. 'And charming young ladies ! Why, fiercely gleaming gas lamps, as before ; chase of diseases, and finally spent all the malicious person, and gave the train of attentive to their business, more willing to my dear fellow, they are old maids, every and ever and anon grim faces, that bore rest for a heavy lot of repentance and asuit cars a terrible jolt. Far up the rugged the aspect and expression of individual of rags. There was a sort of stock or scrip side of a mountain I perceived a rusty iron to the passengers, are not to be found on gular-and not one of them, I will ventuie sins or evil passions, seemed to thrust called conscience, that seemed in great deany railroad. Every good heart must to say has altered so much as the fashion surely exult at so satisfactory an arrange of her gown since the days of Christian's ment of an immemorial difficulty.

Ab; well, I am much comforted, then, I progress. I almost thought that they were this particular stock, as a man's business the hillside, which the shepherds assured 。 "你们,我们们的你们,我们就是我们的你们,我们就是我们的你的?""我们就是我们的你的?""你们,我们就是我们的你们,我们就是我们的你,我们们不是我们的?" "你们你们我们就是我们就是我们就是我们就是我们的你?""你们我们们我们就是我们的你们,我们就是我们的你们,我们就是我们的你们,我们就是你们的你们,我们就是我们的

no passenger can ever hope to enter his river side, puffing, snorting, and emitting

dominions. Wherefore, every man who all those other disagreeable utterances buys a ticket, must lay his account with losing the purchase money-which is the

value of his own soul. 'Pob, nonsense'' said Mr. Smooth-itaway, taking my arm and leading me off, | for their baggage; some tearing their hair "these fellows ought to be indicted for a and exclaiming that the boat' would libel. If the law stood as it once did in Vanity Fair, we should see them grinning through the iron bars of the prison window.3

This incident made a considerabe impression on my mind, and contributed with other circumstances to indispose me to a permanent residence in the city of Vanity, although, of course, I was not simple enough to give up my original plan of

City ?' exclaimed I. 'O, no !' he answered with a queer gliding along easily and commondiously by railroad. Still I grew anxious to be gone. smile, and that same disagreeable contor-There was one strange thing that troubled tion of visage which I had remarked in the inhabitants of the Dark Valley. 'O, no! me; amid the occupations or amusements of the Fair, nothing was more common than I have come thus far only for the sake of for a person-whether at a feast, theatre, or your pleasant company. Good bye ! We church, or trafficking for wealth and honors, shall meet again.'

And then did my excellent friend Mr. or whatever he might be doing, and however unseasonable the interruption-sud-Smooth-it-away, laugh outright; in the denly to vanish like a scap bubble, and be midst of which cachination, a smoke wreath never more seen of his fellows, and so acissued from his mouth and nostrils, while customed were the latter to such little a twinkle of livid flame darted out of accidents, that they went on with their either eye, proving indubitably that his beart was all of a red blaze. The impu-beart was all of a red blaze. The impu-dent fiend! to deny the existence of Tophet when he felt its fiery tortures raging within his breast! I rushed to the side of the boat, intending to fling myself (on shore; but the wheels as they began their revolutions, threw a dash of spray A.J. Recuire. business, as quietly as if nothing had happened. But it was otherwise with me. Finally, after a pretty long residence at the Fair, I resumed my journey toward the Celestial City, still with Mr. Smoothit-away at my side. At a short distance from the suburbs of Vanity, we passed the their revolutions, threw a dash of spray ancient silver mine, of which Demas was over me, so cold-so deadly cold with the the first discoverer, and which is now chill that will never leave those waters wrought to great advantage, supplying until death be drowned in his own river that, with a shiver and heartquake, I awoke. nearly all the coined currency of the world. A little further onward was the spot where Thank Heaven, it was a dream !

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Lot's wife had stood for ages, under the semblance of a pillar of salt. Curious travelers have carried it away piecemeal Had all regrets been punished as rigorously as the poor dame's were, my yearning for the relinquished delights of Vanity Fair might have produced a similar change in my own corporeal substance, and left me a warning to future pilgrims.

The next remarkable object was a large edifice, constructed of moss-grown stone, but in a modern and airy style of architecture. The engine came to a pause in its vicinity with the usual tremendous shriek. "This was formerly the castle of the

redoubted giant Despair,' observed Mr. Smooth-it-away ; ' but, since his death, Mr. Flimsv-faith has repaired it, and now keeps an excellent house of entertainment here. It is one of our stopping places.'

'It seems but slightly put together,' re-marked I, looking at the frail, yet ponderous walls, ' I do not envy Mr. Flimsy-faith his habitation. Some day it will thunder down upon the heads of the occupants.' 'We shall escape, at all events,' said Mr.

Smooth-it away, ' for Apollyon is putting on the steam again.' The road now plunged into a gorge

the Delectable Mountains, and traversed the field where, in former ages, the blind men wandered and stumbled among the having inherited a splendid fortune, laid tombs. One of these ancient tomb stones door, half overgrown with bushes and

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