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THE LAST GOOD NIGHT. BY ELLEN GREY.

BY ELLEN GREY. Close her cyclids-- press them gently O'er the dead and leaden eyes, For the soul that made them lovely, Hath returned unto the skies; Wipe the death-drops from her forehead, Sever one dear golden tress; Fold her icy hands all meekly, Smooth the little snowy dress; Scatter flowers o'er her pillow---(tentle flowers o pure our white Gentle flowers, so pure and white – Lay the bud upon her bosom, There—now softly say Good Night.

Though our tears flow fast and faster, Yet we would not tall her back, We are glad her feet no longer Tread life's rough and thorny track; We are glad our Heavenly Father Took her while her heart was pure, We are glad he did not leave her All life's trials to endure; All life's trials to endure; We are glad—and yet the tear-drop Fallett; icr, alas! we know That our fireside will be lonely, We shall miss our darling so.

While the twilight shadows gather, We shall wait in vain to feel We shart wat in van to teet Little armstall white and dimpled, Round our necks so softly steal, Our wet cheeks will miss the pressure Of we observe with miss the press Of sweet lips so warm and red, And our bosoms sadly, sadly, Miss that darling little head Which may much the little head Which was wont to rest there sweetly And those golden eyes, so bright, We shall miss their loving glances, We shall miss their soft Good Night

When the morrow's sun is shining, They will take this chershed form They will take this chershed form They will bear it to the church-yard, And consign it to the worm; Well-what matter? It is only The clay dress our darling wore; God hath robed her as an angel She blath need of this no more. She hath need of this no more; Fold her hand, and o'er her pillow Scatter flowers all pure and white, Kiss that marbie brow, and whisper, Once again, a last Good Night.

LEAP YEAR.

BY E. H. E. JAMESTON.

Dear Spring-time of the human heart, 

Ye modest men who long have sighed From single thraldom to be free; Your blushes seek no more to hide— This is your Year of Jubilee! 

Birds choose their mates-and, it is said, The females to the males propose : What other means they take to wed Audubon's book does not disclose But common sense and reason teach That woman has an equal right, Against what croaking tongues may preach, To be the first her love to plight.

We like the plan, and also add

LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. ed him, and exclaimed, 'Pray, sir, look relieving, found one object of compassion years ago, I was an insignificant lump on with an aching head and a heart bursting perishing for want in the neighborhood of | the cranium of the last wife of the great with vexation. Walworth. Not a moment was to be lost; Bluebeard. At her death I was released he would fly to her relief; and ten minutes from obscurity, and took my place among

old man hastened on; the woman seemed to gain courage, and kept pace with him. He waved her back with his hand; she stopped, uttered a piteous groan, and looked after the cruel one who had so repulsed on all the good that he had done, and on of your hat.' And he immediately gave knowledge of the world. old-fashioned house, knocked and rang.-

that which he was going to do, and as he | an evidence of the truth of his boast, by Before the door could be opened, the complacently looked upward to the bright-ly shining stars, 'Oh, lovely worlds!' he exclaimed, 'if you are the abodes of the denly reduced to their former twinkling woman was again at his side. 'For heaven's sake, sir,' she said earnestly, ' be charitable; I have no home, and this poor blessed, surely I may hope to inhabit one dimensions. Again he laughed long and child-' He did not allow her to conof you, when it may be my lot to quit this | loud at the astonishment of the young clude the appeal, but in a harsh voice bade less favored planet!' His reveries were man. interrupted by observing a man ascend the 'Behold,' said he, pointing to his tin

her 'Go away !' She sank on her knees to him; he laughed, muttered the word the parapet of the bridge within a few tube, 'when I apply this instrument to my 'imposter !' and again rang the bell. A yards of him who flung his arms widely in ear, I can plainly distinguish all that is yards of him who hung his arms the said of me among my companions bening the air, and prepared to plunge into the said of me among my companions bening the said of me among my companions benergy of the said of me among my companions bening the said of me among my companions benerge the said of me among my companions ben severe looking female appeared at the door, bearing a light. 'Martha,' said the old man, as he entered the house, 'give that woman in charge to the police.' The request, however, was not complied with : the door was instantly closed, the noise of firmly held him back. Three or four ness and philoprogenitiveness are giving bolts and chains was heard-and, as the passengers crossed over to the spot from mea fine character. I know that I am far morning dawned, a young female and an the most frequented side of the bridge; from a paragon of excellence, but really infant clasped in her arms were discovered the man was dragged from the parapet and not such a wretch as my friends wish to on the steps of that door, frozen to death ! flung upon the ground. 'He is drunk,' was the observation of an inkling to try my trumpet; take it, my make me out. Ah! now I see you have Who can she be? anxiously inquired

the crowd that gathered round the old the passengers, as they passed on, leaving friend-don't be alarmed, it won't bite man's house. the young man alone with the desperate you.' They were bearing away the bodies, stranger. He handed his tube to the young man, when a person knocked to inquire if the Why are you so rash ? what is your who instinctively applied it to the proper inmate of the dwelling knew anything of trouble? Tell me, and I will relieve you organ-he immediately turned pale. the sad catastrophe. The old man apif I can.' 'What do they say?' inquired the peared at the door; his hair and beard, The man staggered exhausted against embodied organ. the latter of a week's growth, were gray; 'Is it possible !' ejeculated the philan the balustrades; he panted for breath .-his eyes were deeply set in his head, and The question was repeated. thropist. overshadowed by white and bushy brows; 'You can do me no service.' said the and, as he thrust forth his withered coununknown, 'I wish to die.' tenance in order to reply to the question 'Why?' put to him, it assumed an expression of 'Sir,' said the stranger, 'I am the such ferocity, that the bystanders shrank manager of a theater; to-morrow is Satur-

in more fear from the face of that living day, and I cannot pay my salaries;' and man, than from the placid countenances of the would-be suicide glanced at the phithe dead before them. 'Do you know lanthropist with a strange leer. anything about them ?' was the question. 'What sum do you require ?' 'No,' croaked the old man, 'I do not, ex-'A hundred pounds." cept that the woman was a beggar, and ' Is that all ? followed me last evening as I came home 'All !' added the stranger, with a look

late from the city; had my servant done of despondency. 'How can I face my as I desired her, this might not have happeople without that all? How many famipened. Now begone, and don't create a lies will go dinnerless on Sunday, now disturbance before my house.' that I am without that all !' He disappeared; the door was sharply 'Ha!' thought the philanthropist, ' how

closed, and the crowd bearing the dead many families, then, will bless my name passed on. 'An old brute !' remarked | if I supply him with the means of paying one ; he gave her nothing, I'll be bound, them! You shall have the sum that you and they say that he is worth thousands.' require,' said the young man; 'lead me

to a place where I can obtain pen and ink, It was a lovely morning in spring; the and I will instantly write you a check.' fruit trees were clothed in blossom, the 'You will ' replied the stranger, rubbing graceful laburnum dropped in golden his hands with glee. 'You will not only beauty, the birds sang gaily in the green have saved my life, but have sustained my hedges: the French windows of a small character for punctuality in my payments, but clegant villa on the river side were without which a manager from having it

'His opinion is, that as I seem so rich, open, and a young man walked forth upon in his power to be the pettiest of all petty and took him without a character, if I the lawn to enjoy that genial and delight- tyrants, suddenly becomes the most insigdon't work a private still, he is almost ful day; he was attended by his valet; nificant creature on the face of the earth. sure that I am one of the swell mob, and and, basking in the rays of the sun, sip- Follow me, my kind, my best friend; it he shall begin to look about him-a his chocolate, took a letter from the is a non-play to-night-the anniversary of wretch ! pocket of his elegantly figured morning Charles the Martyr; the actors only suffer The little gentleman rolled about the gown, and giving it to the man, desired for that event now-a-days-poor devils !' floor in cestacies; again the tube was at ATTORNEY ATLAW, the eager ear of the young man, whose Ins removed his office to his residence, No. 249 South 6 him to deliver it in the course of the day, as directed. 'It contains,' said he, 'a and seemed to chuckle at something that countenance reflected his vexation. trifle for the widow of the poor fisherman | tickled his fancy mightily. He led the "What now ?' inquired the man with who was drowned last week, and,' added | way; arrived at the theater; entered it the mouth in a burlesque tone of commishe, 'see that my half-yearly subscription by a small door in the back street, and eration. for the relief of the houseless poor be paid they were soon seated in a dark and dingy 'A party of friends, to whom I gave a to-morrow,' and with a smile, he gave his room, the walls of which were covered splendid dinner last week, are discussing empty cup to the valet, and passed with with files of playbills. An office table, my charitable disposition.' an air of contentment into his garden, with a desk upon it, occupied the center of ' And what do they say ?' where his gardener was working; the the apartment; some faded damask chairs, 'They attribute all that I have done to young man approached him- Are you with dirty white and gold arms and legs, ostentation-even my subscription to the happy now, Thomas ?' was the question completed the rest of the furniture. On Society for the Relief of the Houseless put to the laborer. the tables were several soiled manuscripts Poor cannot escape their sneers. ' Poor 'Quite, sir, and I shall ever bless the and paper parcels tied up and directed. voung man,' says one, ' he feels gratified day that I met you. If you had not taken These are rejected dramas,' said the at reading his name among the list of me without a character, my little family manager, as he perceived his friend evesubscribers.'' must have gone to the workhouse,' was ing them. 'Every man to whom I return • Ah !' responded the owner of the tube. the reply. 'Well,' added the young man, 'whether one of those parcels is henceforth my with a profound sigh. How bitter it is He then threw himself enemy for life. sometimes to listen to the truth ; and then the charge against you was false or not-' into a chair, and assumed a look of vast he grinned again from ear to ear, his 'Quite false, sir,' interrupted the man. importance. 'There are pen, ink and mouth immediately afterwards assuming Whether it was false or not, I hope paper,' said he. its oval form, as he cast a sidelong glance And there,' added the young man, 'is

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on his way to the abode of wretchedness. human passion which throngs the invisible villa on the banks of the Thames, and the The evening was as clear and as calm as air. These little eyes of mine, when I Old Brute of the lonely street near the the morning had been beautiful. He wish to pry into any matter that interests Abbey, were one and the same person, thought again, with heartfelt satisfaction, me, I can expand to the size of the crown changed only by years and a matured

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time.' The young man's face once more paled with rage.

"What now ?' inquired the owner of the ube.

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But many hearts are lost and won Much truth will be declared in fun And many a false and broke Will mark the record made above. Gainst those who through a slavish fear Of living single \_\_without 1 Gainst those who that goe Of living single, --without love Choose mates in this Bissextile year. [St. Louis Bulletin.

The Young Philanthropist--The Old Brute.

BY J. B. BUCKSTONE.

It was a bitter night in January; few and shivering were the pedestrians of the streets of London; icebergs floated on the river, a sharp north-easterly wind cut every half-clad and homeless creature to the bone; the chimes of Westminster Abbey tolled the hour of 11; their very sounds seemed to tremble and die in the freezing air, as they were listened to by a figure leaning against the low wall that faced a gloomy and moated building on that side of the Thames called Millbank. The form was that of a woman ; her face had been buried in her hands till the chiming of the hour roused her from her position; she looked earnestly toward the miserable building, walked or rather tottered a few paces, then turned and gazed again.

Three weeks only gone,' she exclaimed. f of the long, long year that must pass before I may ever see him again ; I shall not live till the end of it-I cannot-I feel that I cannot ;' and she drew a thin and tattered cloak closely around her, as the ruthless wind swept by upon that desolate bank; the cry of a child was heard beneath her wretched garment; she strove in vain to hush it, till the cold-stricken infant's screams struck terror into the heart of its miserable mother.

'What can I do to help you dear ?' was her sobbing question 'You are cold. you must be, for I am shivering from head to foot-I have not tasted food to-day, and nothing I have for you, poor dear! where nature teaches you to turn for nourishment. It were better that we both lie down to die; if we can but fall asleep on such a night as this, neither of us will ever wake again.' And she sank by the roadside, exhausted.

The cries of the child were silenced for a time, and she appeared to strive to in- rang in his heart. 'Everybody respects was attired seemed to become uninhabited. vite slumber, but in vain ; for, suddenly startling up, she said, 'He will be again at liberty ; the bitter lessons he has known into a light wherry that was moored at the take place-his head sunk into his coatwill make him more cautious; he will not extremity of the lawn, and pulled gaily his coat into his nether garments-they, again be the dupe of wretches; and if with the tide down the river. 'How in their turn, fell into his stockings. and, some good Christian would but listen to delightful it is,' thought he, 'to have sitting on the ground before the bewildered my sad story, and relieve me for a time, wealth and apply it as I do! How every young man, appeared an odd little figure, my sad story, and relieve me for a time, ward and appry is as 1 do. How overy jourg man, appeared an our near ugars, all may yet be well. No, no, I must one must talk of me! I would like to about three feet high—his legs most strive against this affliction; though I bear what they say; but that is impossible;' grotesquely bowed, and supporting a very strive against this affliction; though I could not help crawling, even on this wretched night, to look upon the dark trusting his wherry to the care of a waterwalls that surround my husband and the father of my child. God help me! for I am afraid none upon earth will !'

She moved forward with great rapidity, till she reached one of those lonely streets himself. near the Abbey. An old man walked His cab had followed him on the hurriedly by her, well wrapped up and defended against the weather-his mouth carefully covered, to avoid a thick fog nobly stepped out toward the town. He on fire with delight. which had suddenly followed the subsiding of the wind. In spite of his precautions, the foul wind penetrated to his lungs, and

that my kindness in receiving you into my service will make you grateful, and that the check.' your gratitude will teach you honesty 'Attend in the treasury, to-morrow,' while you are with me; I believe the charge or theft made against you in your gratified faces of my company; ' for,' said last place to be unfounded, and trust that he, in his ear, 'they do not expect a halfyour good conduct here will prove it so." penny. You will hear what they say.' 'It shall, sir, and Heaven bless you !' was the reply of the wrinkled gardener. and his face flushed with delight. And the young man passed on, with a The manager now fixed his eyes on his light step and a cheek flushed with the friend, and seemed to read his very soul. consciousness of a heart possessing every have done many kind actions like this? charitable feeling for human nature. He walked to the front of his villa, and hung 'Yes,' replied the young man. over the gate opening to the high-road .-'And you find everybody grateful ?' While looking with satisfaction on all 'I think I do.' around, a beautiful girl approached the 'And in your own circle, of course, gate, carrying a letter; she blushed as you are beloved ? she presented it to him. It was from her 'I believe I am.' father, an industrious tradesman in the

'And the objects of your charity reverneighborhood, who, in losing his wife, had ence you ?' in his sorrow suffered his business to be 'I believe they do.' 'But you wish,' said the manager, his neglected. He became the inmate of a prison, leaving his eldest daughter, the bearer of the letter, and two younger 'you wish, I dare say, to hear what is children. His misfortunes reached the really said of you ?' 'To confess the truth, it would greatly ears of the young philanthropist now hanging over the gate. The tradesman's gratify me.' 'Well, sir,' added the manager, 'you debts were paid, and the family reinstated have this night done me a great kindness; in their old house and business. The letter was one of thanks; he perused it perhaps it is in my power to return the with pleasure, asked the young girl into favor by giving you your wish.' his house, directed the servants to offer 'What !' exclaimed the young man,

her refreshments, and put a bank note into her hand as she departed. The girl trembled, curtsied and went home. The young man reclined in his easy The young man reclined in his easy chair, and surveying himself in a Psyche burst into a laugh, so long and so loud, that the philanthropist doubted the sanity before him, was, for the moment, the hap- of the Thespian ruler ; but as he laughed piest man in existence; the blessings and so merrily, his countenance underwent a

praises of all who experienced his kindness | complete chunge, the clothes in which he me,' said he, ' respects me ! they love me !' like the dresses in a Christmas pantomime and, in the joy of his heart, he sprang before the changes to the motley group and, with a sigh, he landed at Chelsea, corpulent body. His head was large, his man, to whom he flung a guinea, and to alternately expanded from ear to ear, and Poor Jack' a crown. Both stared at instantaneously drew up in a small oval of him in astonishment. I wonder what the size of an egg; he had a brown tin

they will say of me,' thought he to ear-trumpet in his hand, his dress was a tightly fitting suit of yellow, spotted with black, and, at first glance, he looked like river side; he leaped into it, his smart a huge frog; his face, however, was red tiger hung on behind, and his fine horses and jolly, and his little black eyes seemed dined at one of his clubs, and reading 'Don't be alarmed,' said he, 'a theater

over the advertisements in the newspaper is a legitimate place for transformation, state of the weather on the pavement.after dinner, his constant custom, with a and where could I undergo mine in a more The philanthropist darted unobserved into a violent cengh compelled him to pause.-- view to discover some new case of distress benefitting locality? I am the embodied the street, called a hackney-coach, and The woman whom he had passed approach- which he could delight himself by organ of inquisitiveness; many, many in two hours was stretched upon his bed,

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at the mortified philanthropist. ' Car you hear anything further ?' said he. 'Yes.'

said the manager, 'and behold the • What ?'

'The tradesman whom I released from orison is talking to his daughter-a beautiful girl, who brought me a letter of thanks from her father this morning.' 'Indeed! You are the subject of their

discourse, no doubt. What do they say ?' 'Her father is asking her how I be-'I have no doubt,' said he, ' that you aved to her. She replies, ' Most kindly, and that she thinks I pressed her hand at parting, when I presented her with nonev

'And the father ; what says he ?' 'Pooh ! pshaw ! no such thing.' 'The father says so ?'

"No, no; 'tis my reply to his ridiculous assertion.' 'And what is that ?'

'He tells his daughter, that if she minds how she plays her cards, she may eyes twinkling with an arch expression, be my wife; and ascribes all my kindness to him, my releasing him from prison, my paying his debts, and re-establishing him 'What?'

'Being smitten with the girl's charms. He desires her to be constant in her attendance at church-to take her little sister only with her, and he has no doubt that some afternoon I may offer my arm, which 'give me to hear what is really said of me she must timidly take.'

'Oh, dear-oh, dear !' sighed the own-'Possible !' said the manager, and he er of the tube, ' what a world it is !' The young man's face now turned red with fury.

'Anything more ?' asked the embodied rgan. Who is speaking of you now ?'

'The man by the river side, to whom I gave the care of my wherry, and Jack-inhe-water; they are gossiping over a cool

speaking of me.' "What do they say ?"

'The devil !' exclaimed the philanthrooist, and he dashed the tube on the ground ; seemed to fly into a thousand pieces-a oud clap of thunder shook the building. The young man received a violent blow. nose long and hooked, and a mouth that and fell stunned upon the floor. On recovering, the white lines with which the shutters of the room were ruled told him it was break of day. He groped about in fear and astonishment, and when recollection of the incident of the past night returned to him, he anxiously sought the

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