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ALL ABOUT LOVE.

BY PHEBE CAREY. It always was the mystery
Of mysteries to me,
Why lovers should be so absurd;—
Can anybody see?
And, since the thing which puzzles me,
H is puzzled source as well,
If there is anybody knows,
Will anybody tell?

. That Harry loved one little Nell, I could not but infer I'm sure he never talks to me, The way he talks to me,
The way he talks to her:
But yesterday they'd been alone
A half an hour or more,
And, though'l gave a warning cough
Before I turned the door,

I thought to find a blushing pair, Quite startled by the sound, But that was neither here nor there, I'll tell you what I found One viewing pictures on the wall,
With fixed, admiring look;
And one, demurely innocent,

Reading a proper book. I'm not, that is, I wouldn't be So silly, now, would you?
But I suppose, until we're tried,
We don't know what we'd do. And, to be suddenly disturbed Vhen one does have a beau Is a provoking thing I'm sure, At least, I think it's so.

And as to seeing him alone,

What do you think you'd say?

For if that never huppened one,
One don't know when it may!
You wonder now to see me lost
In such a maze of doubt;
You don't! "You s'pose that puzzles most
We know the least about!"

Well, either you're a stupid goose Or most provoking elf; I thought you'd ask me, sometime, I thought you'd ask me, sometime, It I had a beau myself?
You say "you never dreamed of it," Of course, how could you? Well, I'll tell you such a secret, If you'll promise not to tell!

Somebody loves me, I am sure, I think I love him too; If foolish actions are a proof, Our evidence will do! I thought we both had common sense Yet manuge as we may,
We never say the thing we mean,
Nor mean the thing we say. We sat, but yestereve, alone,

With twilight soft and dim.
And though he only mused of me,
And I of only him,
He asked me for my thoughts, and said That his were with his youth: Of course, I answered him without A lavish waste of truth.

And always when he takes a kies,—
Nay, never frown at me!
I know that you've kiesed—at least,
I know you've wished to be!
Yet such very wicked things
Are shocking to the good,
I try to look as horrified
As any woman should.

And always when he takes a kiss.

I wonder if the wedding ring I can't see how in such a case It can do any harm And then I know that married folks. Though how I cannot say,
Do manage with their love so well It's never in the way!

The very thought afflicts my mind With such desponding fits,
That if I part with him, I fear
I'll part with half my wits;
And if the priest should make us one, In name and spirit, too. de myself. So what am I to do

A MYSTERIOUS LODGER.

BY BLUNDERBUSS. in a two-story frame building on Stockton street. In the house were perhaps a half a dozen lodgers-possibly more. As I did, it was without knowing them. two of my fellow lodgers I became par--the middle-aged gentleman's and mine- the door. not to exceed three inches apart. The

habit of snoring. And his was a peculiar to you, in justice to myself, andsnore; not a periodical murmur, accompanying every fourth or fifth inspiration, bore up against the clatter. At length, Stockton street towards Happy Valley.—

Stockton street towards Happy Valley.—

Total was snoken the creaking foot-board. For one week I | neither. sarcasm-to abuse him with billingsgatedestitute of hair, that I could not summon courage to utter a harsh word. For a

Can I do anything for you? I inquir- | exception.

ed. Smith, for that was his name, must have he snored-must have been aware of the suspicions anything but favorable. object of my visit-for he smilingly re-

'Yes, my friend, join me in a glass of brandy and water-I have a few drops of something genuine. Permit me to insist,' he continued, observing my hesitation; 'you will sleep all the better for it;' and he gave me a look, welling over with commiseration.

I meekly followed him to the side-board, Sitting on the side of the bed, with his he said, looking me earnestly in the face, rotund visage peeping through a gauze of 'and you shall have the proof you require. smoke, and his fat legs swinging good-naturedly, Smith was a picture. Together we would have afforded an amusing sketch | was my answer. for Punch. He talked incessantly, and, before I left him, we touched glasses man, worthy of the name. several times, and I firmly resolved that he might snore, night and day, for a year vain to sleep. Smith's brandy was playing give all employment. When we were 14, strange tricks with my fancy, and I felt our father died. At the age of 16, my as though something was whispering, as to sister became a convert during a religious Macbeth, Sleep no more!' I lit a candle revival, and six month after, in the face of and found it was 2 o'clock. Irritated at the determined opposition of my mother, my wakefulness, I drew on my clothes, ran away with and married a young and was soon in the street. The moon preacher, to whose eloquence the revival rode high in the heavens, and the night owed its origin. My sister did not love was beautiful as a poet's dream. Strolling the man. Her feelings for him were a

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. in front of a house they had either just for them, and they returned to receive her exclaim, in a boyish tone:

MESSAGE OF THE PARKIDERT.

time; but to-night; please excuse me.' had been stopped by the rowdies, and in- excited no suspicion. vited to drink.

Bah,' exclaimed a number of voices, drink or fight.'

But, gentlemen, I cannot, insisted the drink nor fight, to-night. I am not well ." 'Gammon!' growled the party, at-

tempting to force him into the house. I felt that, as a conservator of the peace and champion of society, it was my duty to interfere. Smith's brandy told me so, and furnished the nerve, in addition, to carry out the resolution. Stalking quietly in upon the crowd, I laid my hand upon the boy's shoulder, and requested him to follow me. He turned to comply, when, Give him one!' yelled one of the rowdies, and the next moment I received a blow in the back of the neck, and found myself not stunned, but exasperated beyond measure. The liquor of my bald-headed fellow-lodger steeled my nerves to action, and I threw myself into a position of defence. Not doubting my perfect ability to scatter that crowd over an acre of ground, I invited the unequal contest. The appearance of a policeman spared the impending slaughter, for the party suddenly left the field. My companion informed the officer of what had occurred, and he started in pursuit of the retreating rowdies, enjoining us to find the way to our lodgings. Taking the arm of the lad, we proceeded towards my room. He was a pale-faced, name was Richard Jansen; that he was that he lived on Stockton street, and, visitobserved that he evinced little inclination to part with me, I invited him to accept a portion of my bed for the night. He smilingly declined, stating that he was beardless boy, surprised me beyond exquite near his own; and I then learned, pression. I offered the brave little fellow for the first time, that he occupied a room my hand, and he felt that he was answered. in the same house and on the same floor In silence we returned to our lodgings. with myself. Thus I became acquainted Biddding Jansen good night, I stepped with two of my fellow-lodgers.

but it was always in the street or on the had lost a valuable diamond pin that day, stairway. He never invited me to his and freely intimated that the sleek young room, or accepted an invitation to mine. - cuss,' as he denominated Jansen, had then remained less than five minutes .-How he spent his time, I did not enquire. He was a mystery. I spoke of him to odium of the supposed theft to me. The Smith one day. Strange to say, that gentleman had never seen him, but from my description of him, ventured the oninion that he was either a gambler or a genteel pickpocket. I was reluctantly forced to the conclusion that Smith was right, and after that I treated the young man with unusual coldness. He observed the change, and his look wore a repaoach so sorrowful that I half repented having harbored the suspicion of my venerable-In September 1852, I occupied a room looking friend, who was fearfully averse to all mysteries.

Occasion called me to my room, one evening, at an earlier hour than usual. I seldom visited my room during the day, heard a soft rap at my door, and, opening and invariably retired at 12 o'clock, I it, found Jansen standing in the entry. rately met any of my neighbors-or, if I 'Come in, Jansen,' I exclaimed, throwing With open the door.

'Would you not prefer taking a walk?' tially acquainted. One was a middle-aged he inquired. 'The night is beautiful.' man, occupying a room adjoining mine, and 'I believe not to-night,' I replied divided from it by a thin partition .- | 'some other time.' I was a a little piqued Against that thin boundary stood our beds | that he should persist in remaining outside

'I should be much pleased to have you,' middle-aged gentleman was wedded to the he rejoined. 'I have a few words to say 'Enough,' I interrupted, 'I will go.'-I felt assured he desired to tell me some-

but a terrific and uninterrupted combina- thing of himself, and I was all anxiety to tion of snorts, groans and snuffles, with hear it. It was unpleasant to think him a the addition of teeth-grinding, and occa- pickpocket or sharper, and I hoped he sional plunges of the extremities against | might be able to prove to me that he was We left the house, and proceeded along

desperate. He rose, struck a light, and For ten minutes not a word was spoken. for the first time we met face to face. I Several times he seemed on the point of had prepared myself to deluge him with speaking, but he as often checked himself. 'Unless I may call you one, I have not to sink him with abuse. His face was so a friend in California,' he at length began, round and jovial, and his head so entirely placing his hand upon my shoulder. I bowed, but made no reply.

'You do not speak,' he continued, obmoment, we peered silently into each other's serving my silence. 'I am to understand, I presume, that you are not to be made an

'To be frank with you, Jansen,' replied, 'there is a certain mystery about read my thoughts-must have known that your movements calculated to give rise to

'Of what nature?' inquired my companion. 'That you are a gambler, or even worse,

I bluntly replied. He smiled as he replied: 'Yes, yes, I see; yet the suspicion wrongs me

'Make it appear so,' I answered, 'and you shall not want a friend.' 'Promise that you will not divulge what and we pledged each other in a glass of I may tell you, or attempt by word or act ancient vintage. He then pressed me to to thwart me in the accomplishment of a smoke a cigar. I could scarcely do less. purpose to which I have pledged my soul,

> 'If your purpose is not criminal, promise. If otherwise, keep your secret,'

'Tis what you would do, or any other

'Then I promise. Here is my hand. 'Listen,' he resumed, taking my arm, to come, and I would not disturb him. I and walking slowly on. 'I have a twin wrung his hand in an eestacy of friend- sister. We were born in Georgia, and our along the street as far as Clay, I suddenly religious enthusiasm—a fancy wrought ted Smith, and he went to bed drunk that patriotic statesmen of the land. Then turned the corner, and encountered a upon an unnatural infatuation. Learning erowd of half-drunken rowdies, standing they were married, my good mother sens before.

Not to-night, gentlemen; some other visited New Orleans and other of the

To be brief, before two years elapsed, the large estate left by our father, was You must come up to the scratch-either swept from us, and we were almost bankrupt. He had induced my mother to mortgage the plantation, with the view, he stranger, struggling to free himself from said, of purchasing more negroes to work the grasp of his persecutors, 'I can neither it, but the money was squandered, and the slaves we had were secretly sold by fives and tens, until less than a dozen remained. When asked to explain by my mother, he had no excuse to offer. In the midst of this great grief, another wife of Mayhew-that was the villain's namesuddenly made her appearance at the plantation. Learning the residence of her busband, but knowing nothing of his second marriage, she had left South Carolina to meet him. My poor sister was heart-broken. Maybew, to escape prosecution, fled from the State. His first wife was sent to a mad-house, and in three leaning against the side of a house. I was months my poor old mother was laid in the church-yard. My grief-bowed sister -but I will not speak of her. Turning the wreck of our property into money, I started in pursuit of the scoundrel who had dealt such havor with our peace. Through a dozen States I tracked him, and returned with my mission of vengeance unaccomplished. One year ago, by accident I learned he was in California. As soon as I recovered from a serious illness ander which I was laboring, I took passage for this State. I arrived six months ago. He is here, for I have seen him, and he cannot escape me now! He is even in this city, but little dreams that the pistol interesting-looking young man of perhaps is shotted to send him to the great reckoneighteen or nineteen years, and remarka- ing. I have made few acquaintances, havbly well-bred and intelligent. He was ing no wish to implicate others in a work dressed in good taste, without affecting of blood which must be mine alone. Last any of the airs of maturer years, and I was night I followed him from the El Dorado, quite taken with him. He told me his where he spends most of his time, to a house on Powell street. He had visited alone in California; but not without means; it frequently of late, and to-day I ascertained that he is paying his addresses to a ing a friend that evening, had been de- widow lady of wealth residing there. But the following notice of the Chaplain of the tained to that unusual hour. In a few he will not marry her, for another week moments we arrived at my lodgings, and shall not see him alive! You now know all. Have I one friend in California?

To see so much spirit, so much determination, so much manhood exhibited by a into Smith's room for a moment. I found Jansen and myself often met after that, the old gentleman somewhat agitated. He odium of the supposed theft to me. That

Three days after. I met Jansen in the street, and learned that he had taken a room on Powell street. I did not inquire the reason-I thought I knew it. The next day I again met him. His face was unusually pale, yet he said he had not felt better for years. 'There is to be a wedding on Powell street to-morrow; at least, so Mayhew says, but there will be no bride-groom! Do you understand? He placed his finger significantly to his lips, and we separated. At eight o'clock the next evening, as

Isaac Mayhew was mounting the steps of the house to which Jansen had traced him, six days before, a pistol ball had pierced his heart, and he dropped dead upon the pavement. Some unaccountable influence had drawn me to the neighborhood, and hearing the report of the pistol, Jansen's words flashed through my mind, and I started, with a dozen others in the direction of the tragedy. Before I arrived on the spot, quite a growd had collected. The body of Mayhew was lying upon the side-

'Who saw this?' inquired a policeman. 'I heard the report of a pistol,' said one of the crowd, 'and, a minute after, saw a man enter that house yonder," and he pointed to a small frame building on the opposite side of the street.

In an instant the officer, followed by the excited spectators, started for the house. Springing through the crowd, I reached the side of the policeman, and as he knocked at the door I was at his elbow. I felt that Jansen was there. The door was quietly opened, and a well dressed lady calmly inquired the object of the visit. We are looking for a man, who a few minutes since, committed a murder across the street,' said the officer.

'And do you expect to find him in my room, sir?' returned the lady. 'No madam,' replied the policeman rather politely for one of his calling; 'but I will glance through your apartmentmerely as a matter of form before proceeding to the other portions of the house.'

The officer entered-I closely following. While he was examining the room, I, for the first time, obtained a fair view of the lady's face. Involuntarily, I threw up my hands in amazement. She detected the movement, and, quick as thought. placed her finger to her lips. In a moment comprehended all. Richard Jansen stood before me. No-Richard no longer, now that she had slain the destroyer of her peace, but Martha Jansen, my former fellow-lodger. Heavens, what a discovery! And for me to have been so confoundedly blind, too-but no matter. The policeman searched the house, but did not find the

murderer. The next day I met Martha on Montgomery street she smiled and bowed, and confess I thought her an exceedingly pr tty woman.

A week after she quietly left the State for Georgia, where she is now residing. kindness shown to her imaginary twinbrother Richard.

When I informed Smith, as I did one he had viewed with so much suspicion was a woman, he waited for me to repeat the assertion, and then checked himself in the act of calling me a liar. The news excinight, and shored as he had never snored breaking off from this pathetic and fourthing avenge were desirous to hang them at once

in front of a house they had either just for them, and they returned to receive her left, or were about to enter. In the act of retracing my steps, I heard some one charge of my sister's husband, and he she was married in August last. I met practically denied. He thanked God methods proposed, but they all agreed to be

She who was to have been the third wife practing of a 'higher law' which they wished to allow them a soldier's death.—

BOOT AND SHORMAKERS.

TAKE NOTICE.

Proco MBS.

She was married in August last. I met practically denied. He thanked God methods proposed, but they all agreed to be relinquished the gospel. He frequently her in the street a few days ago. How there was a higher law. The constitution large Southern cities during the first year mind the incidents I have related. She of the several States, contained within scarcely spoken, except to give the neces-The speaker, in passing along the street of his marriage, but the circumstance will read this little story, perhaps, and them a provision for amendment or change. sary commands, and now, when he was become the wife of Mayhew, the bigamist.

THE TRUNDLE BED.

BY R. M. STREETER. As I rummaged through the attic,
List'ning to the falling rain
As it pattered on the shingles
And against the window pane,—
Peeping over chests and boxes,
Which with dust were thickly spread,
Saw I in the farthest corner
What was once my trundle-bed.

So I drew it from the recess Where it had remained so long, Hearing all the while the mu-As she sung in sweetest accents
What I since have often read:
"Hush, my dear, lie still and slumber,
Holy angels guard thy bed."

As I listened, recollections
That I thought had been forgot,
Came with all the gush of mem'ry, Rushing, thronging to the spot; And I wandered back to childhood, To those merry days of yore, When I knelt beside my mother, By this bed upon the floor.

Then it was with hands so gently Placed upon my infant head, That she taught my lips to utter Carefully the words she said. Never can they be forgotten,—
Deep are they in mem'ry driven:
"Hallowed be Thy name, O Father Father! who art in heaven.

This she taught me; then she told me Of its import great and deep; After which I learned to utter "Now I lay me down to sleep." Then it was with hands uplifted, And in seconts soft and wild, And in accents soft and mild, That my mother asked "Our Father O, do Thou bless my child!"

Years have passed, and that dear mother Long has moulder'd 'neath the sod, And I trust her sainted spirit Revels in the home of God. But that scene, at summer twilight, Never has from mem'ry fled, And it comes in all its freshness When I see my trundle-bed.

Rev. Thomas H. Stockton.

We clip from the Washington corresponlence of the West Chester Republican, House of Representatives and his first sermon since his election:

On Sunday last, the newly elected people of this mighty nation assemble for column of damp whole floor of the House was densely or what is called by miners fire damp. taries from all parts of the Confederacy. Mingled among these were richly dressed children, and then perhaps a more plebian congregation took their places reverently in the sweeping and commodious galleries | 1777. of this grand Hall. Thus you have the Capitol, and a face pale and death-like as allay. corpse. That is the preacher. The

able man in prayer, and the devotional assemblage settles down subdued, but the very name of man. earnestly eager to catch the first words arranges his manuscript before him, and accompany him in his victorious expeditakes his seat in the easy cushioned chair | tion, leaving their wives and daughters, walk, and over it, in speechless agony, of the Clerk. He announces in a clear, their homes and their property, to the melodious voice, his text- HEAVEN AND protection of aged men and boys. EARTH SHALL BOTH PASS AWAY, BUT MY WORD SHALL NOT PASS AWAY!'

object shall rather be to try to show a few points, and the wonderful effect produced fair and beautiful from the doomed city, then described its wondrous heaven-directed architecture, its pinnacles and porches, its massive and strongly cementto be as enduring, and indestructible, and | leader in profound silence. irreversible as the decrees and purposes

sentatives. Twenty-six years ago, at the ily they neared the enemy, but not a word (ARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, DRUGGETS age of twenty-five,' said the preacher, 'I escaped their lips; their calculations had was first elected to fill this place, and two been made, and they continued to advance years afterwards the same position was cautiously, until within 30 feet of the red given to me again. Since then what mighty | coats, when a gesture from their leader changes have taken place! The old Senate brought them to a stand. Each boy Chamber and the old Hall are there yet, but singled out his man-the command was where are the men who filled them, and given in a low tone, and the sharp report made them eloquent with patriotism? These of fifteen rifles broke upon the stillness consecrated chambers are deserted, and of the night and echoed along the hills most of the voices to which they once echoed and crags of Shannock; instantly under ship, and bade him an affectionate good night. I tumbled into bed, but tried in slaves and a plantation large enough to She explained all, and thanked me for the around us. The old are deserted or dead.

The old are deserted or dead. 'Where,' said he, 'is the hero Jackson, The aim of the boys had been fatally true who then dispensed the elegant hospitali- -fifteen soldiers, among them was Captain ties of the White House?' And then Smith, lay weltering in their blood, and commencing with the States, he enumeraevening, that the 'sleek young cuss' whom ted from each, the distinguished dead who were now sleeping and commingling with their kindred dust-Clay, Webster, Calhoun, Poindexter, McDuffie, Muhlenberg the youthful party set out and there a

vividly the sight of her face brought to of the United States, and the constitutions Lout. During the whole affair Dan had learn, for the first time, why she did not So also the constitutions of our churches, our colleges, our benevolent institutions, and even the very framework of societyall these he said, were subject to change and mutation. The 'higher law' was the Bible! 'Thank God, said he, 'for one in a few minutes they stood near the beok whose precepts are unchangeable, and whose laws are immutable,' and then rising from his seat and pointing with his thin hand to Heaven, he continued—'and and old Pomp! in with them!' and in standing at this central point of our great spite of the captives they were already and happy nation, I, as a citizen of it, and a servant of Christ, rise to my feet and leader exclaimed hold! declare that 'Heaven and earth shall pass away, but the words of Jesus Christ shall say a few words before you throw them in; never pass away!' A more thrilling piece and when the prisoners had been led back of oratory could not be imagined. The a few feet, he continued with a voice whole congregation held their breath and trembling with emotion, 'you all knew the seemed ready to burst forth into a torrent widow Gale-you know her lovely daughof applause. In every part of the House ters-blithesome, amiable, light-hearted tears flowed in profusion, and men and and happy girls. You know them, but as a weed to the wind. This is but a My whole soul is wrapped up in her-she thread in the woof of this masterly effort. is my guiding star : I love her better than It was not a mere piece of declamation I love my life, and the wrong she has got up for effect, but a natural piece of suffered, stings my very soul! Before oratory and eloquence, where time, place and circumstance, were all in exquisite harmony. The sermon, it is said, is to be

THE DEVIL'S HALF ACRE.

had in delivery, it will be read with pro-

BY WM. T. ROGERS, JR.

found interest.

Across the whole length of New Jersey extends a chain of broken, yet partially connected mountains called the 'Blue Ridge,' a branch of the Alleghanies .-Through the county of Somerset runs a lateral spur of rock isolated hills, covered for the most part, with a sparse growth of oak, chesnut and stunted cedar.

On the top of one of these, called Shannock Mountain, is a large space covering nearly three acres, barren of tree or shrub the surface of which appears to be formed of a single rough stone. It is called the Devil's Half Acre.' Near the centre is a ragged opening or pit, about twenty feet Chaplain of the House, the Rev. Thomas in diameter, which appears to penetrate H. Stockton, preached for the first time into the very bowels of the earth. It has since his election. He occupied the Hall been sounded to the depth of a thousand of the House, and had an audience pres- | feet, and no indication of a bottom found. ent of at least a thousand persons. I A stone thrown into the 'well,' as it is doubt much whether a more impressive called, can be heard rattling for a long scene of religious worship has been wit- time against its ragged sides, until with a nessed in modern days. Certain it is, I terrible and unearthly reverberation it have seen nothing that thrilled through plunges into the water. A noise like that my nature so thoroughly. The gorgeous of a seething cauldron is heard, and soon Hall where the representatives of the there issues from the mouth of the pit a possessing uncomdissipate the impression, that I verily on this consecrated day of the week, trans- inflammable, and that fact proves the deliberation, was, for this occasion, and mon foetid smell. The vapor is somewhat formed into a temple of religion. The presence of carburreted hydrogen gas, packed with Senators, Judges, members Although at a distance of three hundred of Congress, Governors and other digni- feet from the surface, it has been proved by experiments with quadrupeds, that life can be sustained. The incident I am women, and blooming and bright eyed about to relate occurred some time after the passage of Gen. Washington with his army across New Jersey, in the Spring of

The infamous cruelties of the maraud audience before you. Presently there ing parties of British soldiers had awakenters from the direction of the Speaker's ened every feeling of resentment and room and takes his seat at the Clerk's desk, aroused in every bosom an inveterate a tall, thin man, feeble in the extreme, hatred, which nothing only the extermiwith long hair, white as the marble of the | nation of these inhuman monsters could

Taking advantage of the absence of hymns are sung by a large number of their natural protectors, a party of demivoices in true, congregational style-solemn brutes under the command of Captain intonations rise from the lips of the vener- | Smith, had committed outrages upon the unprotected females, which would shame

Every able bodied man, and many who from the lips of the speaker. Too weak were not scarcely able, had flocked to the to stand while preaching his sermon, he standard of Washington, and had gone to

At length a cowardly assault upon family composed of an aged widow and I shall not pretend to give the outline of this remarkable discourse, but my cruelly outraged by the brutal soldiers, were beaten nearly to death, and the old widow and gray headed negro, killed and by its delivery upon the audience. He thrown into the 'well' of the 'Devil's spoke of the place he occupied, and the Half Acre,' so exasperated the young men, responsibility of his position as he stood that they resolved upon immediate venthere on that central eminence of this great | geance. A secret meeting was held and and mighty nation—he drew attention to they resolved to meet the next evening, at the imposing building in which we were con- | the foot of the ridge, to punish the cowards, gregated, considered its firm foundations who were encamped in fancied security, and then brought before his audience the about a quarter of a mile from the scen young 'Gallilean Carpenter' standing eigh- of the outrage. The greater part of the teen hundred years ago on Mt. Olivet, and day was spent in moulding bullets and pointed to the sacred Temple of God rising | preparing their weapons, which being accomplished, they awaited with feverish

anxiety, the appointed hour. The one chosen to command them was a sturdy youth of 18, strongly built, and ed stones; and as the Wonderful Teacher athletic, he carried a rifle, and was clad in thus stood amongst his few, humble follow- a plain rustic suit of gray homespun. At ers telling them that all this grand and length the party, numbering 15, were all imposing work of divine art was to pass assembled; the ages of none exceeded away-that not one of those ponderous | eighteen, while a majority were still youngstones was to be left upon another, but er. The order for them to march was that the words he was then uttering were given, and the young band followed their

Twas a noble sight, those brave, young of God himself-faith might well have spirits setting out to avenge the wrong of staggered and recoiled before the wonder- their mother and sisters, at the risk of ful announcement. 'The old man elo- their lives, and against fearful odds of quent' then reverted back to the scenes numbers and experience. The British of the past—to the old Senate Chamber numbered twenty, and were all wrapped and the old Hall of the House of Repre- in profound slumber. Slowly and stealthgroaning curses and execrations with their dving breath.

The five persons, securely bound, were marched at once to the copse from which and a vast host of the worthiest and most consultation was held to decide their fate. Some, who had individual wrongs to spike, grong, sareka, gassarear activenge were desirous to hang them at once pron at one pron the nearest tree; others more lenient to be nearest tree; others more lenient to be nearest tree; others more lenient to be nearest tree; others more lenient to the nearest tree; others more lenient tree is not the nearest tree; others more lenient tree is not tree is not tree is not tree is not tree. portion of his address, he spoke of men upon the nearest tree; others more legient

Many and various were the opinions and methods proposed, but they all agreed to be guided by the decision of their leader Dan Lout. During the whole affair Dan had scarcely spoken, except to give the necessary commands, and now, when he was appealed to, to decide the fate of their prisoners he merely said, "to the 'Deyil's service, to which he invites the attantion of the trade. prisoners he merely said, " to the ' Devil's Half Acre.' "

A responsive "aye" burst simultaneously from every one of the party, and mouth of the "well."

'In with them!' cried the excited boys, here they buried the widow Gale upon the very verge of the pit, when their

'Not yet boys,' said Dan, 'I wish to women bent before his wonderful eloquence, not as I do, you love them but not as I. you, you see the guilty perpetrators .-Look upon them; are they fit to live.?' 'No! no!' exclaimed each and every printed, and if it has the power in print it

Then my friends, they are not fit to die! We have already spilled blood enough for one night, and the death of these men will not repair the wrongs already committed. What say you?-Will not this be nobler by far to spare their lives? Let us leave further vengeance to the laws, or to Him who says 'Vengeance is mine.' Fifteen have already forfeited their lives, may we not spare these five ?

'Though every heart was still burning with revenge, the example shown by poor Dan Lout, who had suffered far more than any present, softened their hearts, and allowed themselves to be persuaded.

The prisoners were led down the mountain side, and the next morning taken to Somerville, and delivered to a party of Continentals, who were stationed there. The actors in this scene have all passed to that bourne from whence no traveler returns, but the recollection of old Daniel

Lout, and his matronly wife, is still fresh in the memory of the writer.

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