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AFTER THE BATTLE. e drums are all muffled; the bugles are still; bre's a pause in the valley-a halt on the hill; There's a pause in the valley—a halt on the hill; And bearers of standards swerve back with a thrill, while sheaves of the dead bar the way; For a great field is reaped. Heaven's garners to fill, And stern Death holds his harvest to-day.

There's a voice on the winds like a spirit's low ory-Tis the inuster roll sounding-and who shall reply? Not those whose wan faces glare white to the sky, With eyes fixed so steadfast and dimly, As they wait that last trump which they may not defy, Whose hands clutch the sword-hilt so grimly.

Whose names clutch the sword-hit so grimly. The brave heads, late lifted, are solomnly bowed. And the rideriess chargers stand quivering and cow'd, As the burial requiem is chanted aloud, "The groans of the death-stricken drowning; While Victory looks on, like a queen, paie and proud, Who awaits till the morrow her crowning."

There is no mocking blazon, as clay sinks to clay; The vaia pomps of the peace time are all swept away In the terrible face of the dread battle day; Nor coffins nor shroudings are here; Only relies that lay where thickest the fray-A rent carque and a headless spear.

Far away, tramp on tramp, peals the march of the

Like a storm wave's retreating-spent, fitful and

slow. With sounds like their spirits that faint as they go By yon red-glowing river, whose waters Shall darken with sorrow the land where they flow To the eyes of her desolate daughters.

They are fied-they are gone; but oh ! not as they

In the pride of those numbers they staked on the

game; Never more shall they stand in the vanguard of fame, Never lift the stained sword which they drew; Never more shall they boast of a glorious name, Never march with the leal and the true.

Where the wreck of our legions lay stranded and lorn, They stole on our ranks in the mists of the morn : They stole on our ranks in the mists of the morn; Like the giant of Gaz, their strength it was shorn Ere those mists had rolled up to the sky; From the flush of our steel a new day-break geemed

As we rung up-to conquer or die.

The tunult is silenced; the death lots are cast; And the herces of battle are slumbering their last; Do you dream of yon pale form that rode on the blast? Would ye free it once more. O ye brave? Yes! the broad road to honor is red where ye passed, And of Glory ye asked-but a grave !

BE ON YOUR GUARD.

Be on your guard ! for kindred ties By falsebood may be broken; The heart may wear a deep disguise, Though friendship be its token! The man who smiles with blandest grace, The man who smiles with binness Perchance may seal your sorrow; For by his words 'tis clear to trace The duliness of to morrow

Be on your guard ! and look afar, Believe not all thou hearest; And look at mortals as they are, And trust the one who's nearest! The hope that brightens Time and Fate, May charm thee as its flowing; But like the sun at Heaven's gate, 'Tis sinking while its glowing ! 'Tis sinking while its glowing

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. night. A unanimous determination to save guilt. He had induced the murdered lady of time, his farewell words, uttered to his maintain a wife in ease and opulence. onghly tested, but every doubt was dis-resultants trans trans trans trans trans trans trans trans to go with him through the wood, declin-in seeing the calm seturn to her troubled brow, the love glance to her eye, while her cars. Upon being arrested, a pistol was upon all who were instrumental in his un-found on his person, into the barrel of timely death. sweet voice pronounced us good children, and a tender kiss to each, accompanied by a whispered blessing concluded our fore-

The motive of the deed was also traced. During the hour of recess, as we played In my mother's evidence, Miss Norman's on the lawn, a carriage drove to the door, secret engagement was revealed, with the from which a gentleman descended, and reasonable supposition that Dr. Strattan soon after we saw the carriage turn and was her affianced, whereas, the doctor drive away. Supposing it was some visitor alleged that there existed no bond between to father, we took no further notice until him and the deceased but that of friendwe returned to the house when we were ship-his heart was given to another .-met by mother, who informed us there As to this other it was elicited that she would be no afternoon school, as a friend was a lady of fortune and position; and of Miss Norman's had called upon her, here was found the clue to the commission and she was engaged with him in the par- of the crime. His engagement with the lor. There seemed no need of speculation | humble governess stood between him and as to what this friend might be; and my an advantageous match; her death would mother's hospitable feelings toward him make him free. From me was gathered, were mingled with the dread lest his visit as I best could relate it amid tears and should have for its object the depriving us choking sobs, the mental agony the deof our incomparable governess, and her- | ceased had suffered, alone in her chamber, self of her invaluable companion. after the reception of the last letter. For Dinner hour arrived, and the cordial inthat, any other letters which might throw vitation to take a seat at our table was light on the affair, search was then instipolitely accepted by the stranger; and all tuted, but without avail ; if the lover had

were glad of an opportunity to see and ever written a line which would bring make the acquaintance of one around whom so much mystery existed. Dr. Strattan-for so Miss Norman introexist. duced him--was a dark and melancholy The investigation at length came to a looking man, of foreign air and haughty manner. In conversation with my father,

close; the jury unanimously agreed; the coroner rendered his verdict, and Dr. during dinner, he displayed a richly en-Strattan was conducted to the county jail dowed mind and vast funds of information; to await his trial under the awful charge yet the impression he made was not the of wilful murder. most happy. His attention to his betrothed

After the first shock occasioned by his lacked the warmth and tenderness which arrest in B_____, the proud man con-their long separation would have rendered ducted himself calmly. When brought excusable, even in presence of others. We into the presence of the dead, he betrayed feared he did not love her as she deserved. | no symptoms of guilt ; and as he gazed at When he rose to take leave, my father the sweet uncomplaining face, sorrow, proposed ordering a carriage to convey him | rather than remorse was depicted on his to the station ; but this he declined, say-ing that Miss Norman had promised to accountenance. His account of himself was given in a few words, and with self-poscompany him thither, and they most presessed manner. He saw the strong feeling ferred walking together and he added with that existed against him; and though his a faint smile, ' and she tells me of a pleascheek blanched, his features became even ant path through the woods by which we more haughty in their expression as he can go. A sylvan ramble is a treat in fair bowed to the coroner upon hearing the society. You will, therefore, accept my verdict, and with stately dignity submitted thanks for the offer of your carriage, and to the officers who took him in charge. do not think that I appreciate it the less The crowd had retired, the house again

was still, and oh, how still ! Grief, too deep for tears of wailing, had visited our household; the assassin's hand dealt a blow which reached to every heart, and knit to her. By some unaccountable im- dumb silence reigned throughout our late pulse I clung to her, and tears rushed to glad and joyous circle.

my eyes as she stopped and pressed her In the parish church-yard, within our lips to mine. I felt like springing after own family lot, a grave was prepared for her, as, with the stranger, she descended our governess; and the largest and most the steps of the piazza, and my eyes serious funeral attendance which had been strained after her slender figure as she seen in the country for years, was that moved across the lawn, and, by the side of which accompanied the murdered maiden

appeared alone hurrying from the wood, hands and conscience from the stain of and, pale, and panting, sprung aboard the blood, and prayed the forgiveness of God and, though she solemnly declared her

PART SECOND.

It was a soft evening in early spring, just twelve years after the terrible events abovenarrated when I accompanied a friend to a revival meeting, in one of the churches of New York. The sermon was one of those awakening, heart-searching discourses under which sinners quail, and the careless and indifferent start up to a sudden of a hidden grief; he to soothe his disap den consciousness of their guilt and danpointment by a deeper plunge in dissipager. It was followed by a prayer meeting, tion, while he nursed within his proud in which the leading members of the heart jealous and revengeful feelings. church united; and around them flocked the penitents, whom the "sword of the A year passed, during which the lovers had corresponded, Julia's gentle pen spirit " had wounded, and who groaned in breathing affection and earnest desire for the 'gall of bitterness' for a relief from the much needed reformation, that of their sins. Of the latter was one whose Frederick pouring forth passionate devoconvictions were so pungent as to be distion, mingled with unworthy suspicions of tressing to witness. He was a man of the maiden's motive in postponing his hapmiddle age, but prematurely withered, and piness. At last the wild scheme entered bearing in the coarse lines of his face, an the young man's head to put an end to the index of a depraved heart and vicious life. tantalizing uncertainty in which he lived. By what means he had been brought under accusation against him, woman's strong for he was evidently a frequenter of the He therefore wrote a few fierce and burnthe sound of the Gospel seemed a mystery ; ing lines, informing Julia that he would make one last appeal to her in person, and haunts of wickedness, a companion of those if she still persisted in refusing to fulfil. who hate the services of the sanctuary her contract and become his wife, he would The iron, however, had entered his soul shoot himself before her eyes. conscience had arisen like 'a giant re-The day following, the rash lover startfreshed ;' the furies of remorse and terror were let loose upon his prostrate spirit; and, writhing in the torments of despair. his piteous moans pierced every heart, and filled every eye with tears. His was no ordinary case, and the brethren-wrestled

ed to put his threat in execution. Arrived in the neighborhood where his betrothed resided, he sprang from the train ; but instead of calling a carriage to take him immediately on, he turned into a wood which offered an inviting retreat, where he in prayer for him, entreating the whole could rest awhile and calm his agitation. congregation to join in beseeching God The quiet wood, however, was the last for mercy on his stricken soul. An hour place into which Frederick Reese should of intense excitement ensued. Satan conhave turned his excited steps. He had tended with the angel of God, and dispuscarcely penetrated its shades when he ted his right to the prey; but in answer saw what made the blood leap in frenzy to importunate prayer, the Lord rebuked his enemy; the troubled waters became through his veins. At a little distance, in a narrow path, stood she whom he was still; the scales of unbelief fell from the on his way to visit, in the act of parting eyes of the penitent; he beheld his agfrom a tall dark man, with whom she had gressions washed away in the blood of the evidently been walking. The farewell cross; his heart was filled with love to his words reached not the ear of him whose crucified Redeemer, and the accounts of fiery gaze was fixed upon the pair, but he his lips were changed to praise and adora-

It was an occasion of great rejoicing which he had barely time to reach ere the the dead was alive again, the lost was train started. found; others, who had wept at the foot Julia lingered until the sounds of the of the cross, also testified to the forgiveswift and heavy wheels assured her he was ness of their sins; the Holy Spirit had gone, then turned to retrace her steps, been graciously poured out upon the meatwhen suddenly from amongst the bushes, ing, and all raised their voices in a glad a maniac face appeared before her, while hymn of thanksgiving; then, receiving the in a low choking tone an infuriated voice solemn benediction of the pastor, dispersed exclaimed : " Perfidious woman ! you shall to their respective homes happier and betnever be another's." As the words were ter than they had ever been before. But who was he whose conversion, from the deepest pollution of vice, it was my privilege to witness ? I soon learned his story. It was spread before the world in the columns of the public press; and I was not the only one whose feelings were harrowed and whose blood run cold upon perusing the dark details.

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back upen him now, in his opening fortune fully proven. The long-deferred sentence and go to eat the bread of strangers, was passed, and Frederick Reese explated shook his faith in her love and constancy; his crime upon the same scaffold where his crime upon the same scaffold where human judgment had sacrificed an innoheart unchanged, and pledged herself to cent man twelve years before.

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Be on your guard ! for life may end As your guard: for file may end As yourb s gay dreams are shining ! The charm on which you lean may bend, Though joy be round it twining! The lips that whisper soft and sweet, From thence brigh t words come streaming, Below a wreath whose flowers meet, And kiss Love's soul while dreaming.

HUMAN JUDGMENT. PART FIRST

We were a happy family-happy in retirement and seclusion. We children numbered five, of whom I was the eldest, and our dear governess completed the circle. At the time which I write, Miss Norman had been a year in our family. Previous to her coming, we had been taught at a little school in the village; but it was much more pleasant to have school at home, and a great comfort to our mother to have a kind and judicious assistant in our supervision out of school hours. We soon learned to love our gentle teacher, not that she was weak and lax of government. Miss Norman was firm in the maintenance of passed over and we began to feel anxious. authority, and strict in requiring due attention to study; but her rules observed, her wishes obeyed, with no milder or more indulgent guardian was plastic childhood favored. Nor did she fulfil her trust merely from a sense of duty; her heart was in her task; she was tenderly interested in our welfare ; and, for her trouble, her time and care, she felt fully remunerated in our improvement. Upon her first appearance among us, there was much speculation as to the impression she would make upon the young men of our neighborhood; but her utter indifference to them soon became apparent. She was cheerful in society sometimes even gay and playful, and the gentlemen she treated with easy unconcern, so that the vainest could see they had no place in her thoughts. It was evident Miss Norman's heart was in ping to the ground. The children shrieked ling upon this dark detail, the strong no danger amongst our rural beaux. My mother joked her about already being engaged. She blushed and looked grave, but made no denial ; her disinclination to converse upon the subject was manifest, and known, such as time has never brought me it was mentioned no more. But the tacit since, rushed over my soul. A conviction sobs were audible, and the prisoner, pressadmission was withdrawn, though no that I ought to do something made itself further revelation was made. Even the felt, but it was the last effort of feelingname of her lover the coy maiden concealed, I became unconscious. When I revived I going herself to the village when letters | was in my own bed, my mother leaning amidst solemn silence; the judge summed were to be mailed whose superscription we over me, applying water to my temples. up the evidence, and gave an impressive were not to see. Whatever the cause of To my eager inquiries she replied that charge to the jury; the latter retired, and, the lady's reserve, her secret was respect- Miss Norman was quite ill; she had re- after a brief consultation, brought in the ed, so that at the end of the year we knew ceived a hurt in the wood; the doctors expected verdict, which pronounced the ed, so that at the end of the year we knew were with her; I could not see her now; prisoner at the bar—guilty. had known at the beginning. But oh, we but, if I would compose myself and sleep Upon the usual question being asked of had learned to know her loving, faithful, I should see her in the morning. unworldly nature, to measure the depth of her affection for this cherished idol, and The doctors were in attendance; she would happy man replied in sad tones, that, by a worthy of so rich a treasure.

tion. Our sympathy was, therefore, un- anguish upon which my eyes opened on that large assembly, he would protest his mingled with any fear of petulance in the the ensuing day? My sweet teacher was innocence of the awful crime of which he school-room, when, one morning, she took dead! In the dark and still hours of had been convicted; and though by his the determination was fixed that the reform her seat at the breakfast table, her dear midnight her spirit had departed, driven erring fellow men the penalty of another's must be effected before she promised him face bearing unmistakable traces of a dis- from its fair shrine by the pistol bullet guilt might be exacted of him, in the eight honor and obedience. turbed mind. The previous evening she inflicted by treachery, in the lone recess of heaven he stood clear of human blood, had received a letter, which she had car- of the woods. My tender parents could and he hoped those who wronged him by ried to her chamber to read, and my sister not conceal from me the dreadful tradgedy, this foul attaint would be forgiven. and I, who occupied the adjoining room, for the coroner required my evidence; and heard her slippered foot pacing the floor on that one long, evil day, I lived an age then pronunced ; the prisoner was removed long after we had retired. At length it of terror. ceased, and I anxious to know if she had The excitement that prevailed was alarm-

lain down, arose, stole to her door, and was bowed. I returned to my pillow and discovered, was received with scorning in a solemn preparation for eternity; but opposition of the lover. With a talent of in the firm denial of his guilt he never a superior order, he had prospered in his was bowed. I returned to my pillow and

that tall, stately min, became hidden by to her grave. the foliage of the wood. My brothers and sisters went to play but I could not. Rest- of Miss Norman was a case of no usual less and uncomfortable I wandered up and importance. The little country court down listening for the sound of the train. I thought it would never come, but at last town overflowed with visitors from afar the shrill whistle told of its approach. My and near, many of whom had an interest heart bounded. 'There !' I exclaimed, much deeper than curiosity in the result. with me to meet dear Miss Norman coming

that I choose to walk instead.'

back ??

Miss Norman now appeared in bonnet

and shawl, and never did I see her look

more lovely, never felt my heart closer

Accompanied by a brother and sister haste through the quiet wood. Anticipather whose conversation was delightful as it was instructive. The path was one along which we had often leisurely strolled, lingering over the beauties strewn there by nature's hand; but no bird or flower or insect caught our eyes. We should see them all, we thought, when coming back, and on, on we sped, peeping intently through the vista for the fondly expected sight of our friend. The distance was more than half trodden, still she did not appear. Two-thirds of the way had been

' She has gone with him,' exclaimed my brother in mingled grief and anger. 'No! no!' I answered, 'she would not,'

but my heart was sinking as I spoke. Could any accident have befallen her-a snake for instance? In the horror of the thought I rushed on faster. We had got almost to the end of the shaded path-a little more and the railroad would have been ings, which brought such sudden anguish reached-when oh, what did I see ? My sad forebodings had not been for naught. ately following, all the particulars of which Prostrate, amongst thorns and tangled way, my shocked gaze descried the object of our quest. She lay as dead, her features pale and still. One hand clutched the grass by her side, the other was pressed on her bosom, covered with flowing blood, which saturated her dress, and ran dripat the sight. I had no power to utter a speaker shook with emotion, large drops of cry, but springing to the spot, cast myself down by the inanimate form, while a flood of agony, such as my childhood had never A thrill ran through the assembly, rough

morning. Hope whispered to my willing cumstances had occurred against him; and though she long closed her ears to the

ing. Dr. Strattan when brought to the satisfied that an act of justice had been opened it softly, peeped in; but her bed was vacant, while, low on her knees, in weeping, murmuring prayer, the poor girl was bowed. I returned to not account of the poor girl was bowed. I returned to not account of the poor girl was bowed. I returned to not account of the poor girl was bowed. I returned to not account of the poor girl was bowed. I returned to not account of the poor girl was bowed. I returned to not account of the poor girl was bowed. I returned to not account of the poor girl was bowed. I returned to not account of the poor girl was bowed of the poor girl was bow

The trial of Dr. Strattan for the murder house was crowded to excess, while the the gentleman's off! Now who will come The prisoner was surrounded by a strong phalanx of friends, while the most eminent lawyers conducted his defence; but the

array of evidence against him was as comnext in age to myself, I fled with joyful plete as circumstantial cvidence could be, and his conviction was looked for as cering the pleasure of the return walk with tain. Even the witnesses called in his behalf afforded him no aid; his previous ted crime committed years before. No good character, his education and respectable standing in society brought nothing in his favor. The crime he stood charged with was a black one, and there was no mercy mixed with the loathing which glanced at him from every eye. Such was the general feeling ween the case closed, and the prosecuting attorney arose to address the jury. He was a man of strong thoughts and rare talents; and his speech on this occasion was the greatest burst of eloquence that was ever echoed

within that country court house. The theory which the evidence sustained he sketched with a master hand; filled it up with the vivid coloring of highly excited sympathy. The secret engagement which gave the fickle lover a chance to pay attention to other ladies; the latter, probably contained the first hint of his altered feelto this maiden's heart; the visit, immediwere dwelt on; the sylvan walk, and the vines, a few steps aside from the beaten | trusting confidence with which the loving and a reckless votary of unholy pleasures. woman laid her hand on his faithless arm | For some time his dereliction from the and plunged with him into the solitude of the wood : then the last scene. the fiendish aim, the cowardly shot which laid his fair betrothed at his feet and drained her pure, the vague report. Julia Norman had been fond heart of its life-blood. While dwel- a schoolmate in his country home, and the perspiration beaded his broad temples, and his voice sunk and quivered with pathos. and the gay, bold lad who called her his cheeks were wet with tears, suppressed ing his hands to his eyes, seemed wishing to shut ont the horrid picture.

The powerful address was concluded

the culprit as to why sentence of death

The extreme sentence of the law was from the bar to prepare for an ignominious death and the people retired to their homes,

Early upon the day following that all important night, when he who had been , dead in trespasses and sins ' was ' quickened ' and ' raised up,' one of the principal city magistrates was waited on by man of serious bearing who desired to make deposition before him of an unexpiaeye but the All-seeing had witnessed the deed, he said, and unless he revealed it. the awful fact would go to the grave with him; but not many hours since his heart had been changed ; he had been brought the knowledge that not only had he esfrom darkness to light, and from the power of Satan unto God,' and now the duty of confession must be performed, and the sin committed in secret must be atoned for openly. He then proceeded with his statement.

His name was Frederick Reese. Born of respectable parents, his education had been such as to fit him for a superior standing in society; and had he left home to enter upon a professional career, chosen his associates amongst the good and virtuous, the crime and wretchedness of his life would have been unknown. Without any strong propensities to evil, he joined in the fashionable follies of the city; gay companions led him into temptations which he had neither the will nor the power to resist, until he became depraved in morals his. path of wisdom was not believed by the

partial friends of his youth; and one there was, who for a long time refused to credit love of his boyish heart. A sisterless orphan with one brother, the little girl had not many with whom to share her affections pretty sweetheart, and lavished on her most won from the artless maiden every tender thought which her brother did not absorb. The childish attachment grew with their growth; and even when separated, he to pursue his college course and she to finish still continued with unabated strength. Arrived at manhood, Frederick sought the city to embark in life, carrying with him

the understanding that when success had crowned his enterprise, he might claim the gentle Julia for his wife. But, before his hope was realized, a barrier had sprung up Though Miss Norman was naturally of a cheerful temperament, her countenance well I did, and fortunate for my nervous and nothing that he might say would avert the ungody, issipated man, and while so, her uity could devise, with earnest entreaties

Meanwhile, the brother of Julia, who had learned the profession of a surveyor had entered the Government employ, and was obliged to leave his home and his sister for a far distant sphere of duty; and then it was that she, suddenly deprived of both friends, upon whose protection alone she had calculated, conceived the idea of gaining a home and kind guardianship by entering a private family as governess.

tterance a bullet pierced her breast and Julia fell to the earth, the pistol report drowned in the loud neighing of the fast retreating iron horse.

The murderer fled, he knew not whither -through woods, along lanes, back roads, over fields, and across streamlets he wandered, shunning the sight and habitation of man, and vainly endeavoring to escape from his own racking thoughts. Night overtook him, and amid darkness and despair, he sped on, till suddenly he reached a railway station, at which a down train had just stopped. Weary and worn he stepped aboard, and, sinking into a seat, crouched down like one asleep, while he listened to the conversation that went on around. He heard the subject of his dastardly deed discussed, and the guilt fixed upon his supposed rival; and a fiendish joy shot through his breast with caped suspicion, but the man whom he most hated been convicted, in the public mind, by a chain of circumstances wherein not a link was wanting.

Free from the brand of murder, Frederick Reese mingled again with the world; yet, did the non-discovery of his crime secure him peace? Not so?! Long days

and nights of cool reflection, aided by outraged conscience, made life scarcely endurable; and the gay scenes through which he moved to him were realms of torment. As long as he felt that in taking the life of her he loved, he had punished infidelity and avenged a heavy wrong to himself, his depraved heart endeavored to soothe him with a show of justice in the deed; but soon he learned his fatal error and even the unholy comfort which vengeance gives was not longer

He whom, in his jealous rage, he had supposed to be a favored rival, was a schoolmate of his childhood, and of hers, who entertained but kindly feelings towards all with whom she came in contact. Edward Strattan, as Surgeon to the United States Army, had lately been stationed at a distant outpost, where he had met his quondam friend John Norman. Returnng, the latter charged hlm with affectiondelicate and unremitting attentions, soon ate messages to his sister; and it was for the faithful conveyance of those that, when on his way to B, where his own lady love resided, he called on Miss Norman. This was Dr. Strattan's defence on his trial; and Reese whom a her education at a popular seminary, it spell had drawn to that county Court House, felt, in his inmost soul, that every word was true.

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was known only to his Maker; his fierce struggles against conscience, who urged upon him the duty of saving an innocent to wish earnestly that he might prove soon be well and I should see her in the strange dispensation of Providence, cir- he had led pained her who was all purity; mortal agony when, after the execution of the guiltless, he felt his soul crushed under the weight of another and double murder-that of the fame as well as the whatever her private trouble was, it never physical system were fully renewed, or marred the even kindness of her disposi-tion. Our sympathy was, therefore, un-anguish upon, which my eves opened on the form of the fame as well as the might say would avert the sentence of death from his devoted head. Yet before God, and in the presence of he urged every plea that love and ingen-tion. Lower and vet lower he sank in vice and wretchedness, an outcast and reprobate, by friends and kindred disowned. He had no desire, no motive, no aim in life; and beyond the consciousness of his animal wants, all feeling was dead within him. But oh, the stupendous power of saving grace, the immeasurable tenderness of love divine! He who was passed with scorn by his fellow-mortals was led by the hand of mercy to the foot of the cross, his load of misery and sin removed, his polluted soul washed clean, and the love of justice, even to the rendering up of his life to his country's laws, implanted within his heart.

The case was a particular one, and it but Miss Norman looked next morning, as innocence; but the testimony sgainst him wavered. Even when the final hour ar profession beyond his competers, and, inquiry was vonducted with care and pre-if her wrestling-prayer had lasted all was too strong to admit a doubt of his rived and he stood on the narrow threshold despite his extravagance, he was able to siston, the sanity of the self accused thor-

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