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THE LOVED AND LOST. following poem, from the Church nd Magazine, will come like a "song ht" to many a stricken heart: and lost!" why do we call them

lost? Because we miss them from our onward road. God's unseen angel o'er our pathway crost, Looked on us all and loving them the most. Straightway relieved them from life's weary

They are not lost; they are within the door That shuts out loss and every hurtful thing-With angels bright, and loved ones goue be-

Redeemer's presence evermore, God himself their Lord, Judge,

Aud, his wa call a loss! O scifish sorrow Ot selfish hearts! O we of little failth! Let us loss round, some argument to borrow, Why we in patience should await the morrow; That survey in statucced this hight of deeth. A ye, look upon this dreary, detert path, The thorns and this less wheresoe'r we turn; What trials an i what tears, what wrongs and

A ye, look upon this dreary, detert path, The thorns and this less whereseer we targi what triats and what strife the journey wight they have encared from these; and lot we ask the poor saller, when the wreck is done, the the strife the four strife the strife the strife the the intelligence that the British feared the noting four Castine to take him. The strife the strife the strife the strife the strife the the intelligence that the British feared the strife the strife the strife the strife the strife the the intelligence that the British feared the strife the strife the strife the strife the strife the the strife the strife the strife the strife the the strife the strife the strife the strife the strife the the strife the strife the strife the strife the strife the the strife the strife the strife the strife the strife the strife the the strife the

Ask the poor sailor, when the wreck is done, Who, with his treasure, strove the shore to

reach, While with the rights waves he battled on. What it not joy, where every joy seemed gone. To see his loved onces inhowed on two bench? A poor wayfaier, leading by the hand A little child, and hai ed by the well To wash f om off her fiet the elinging sand, And teil the tired hoy of that bright land Where this long jo rney past, they longed to d well.

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gathered about the spot. The hatch was The Mysterious Widow. During the summee of 1814 the Brit-ish had not only laid claim to all that portion of the District of Maine lying east of the Penobscot, but Admiral Grif-thefe hand and Sir John Sherbrooke, the latter then being the Governor of Nova Sootia, had been sent with a heavy force to take possession, and occupied the entrance to the Penobscot river. The man soon returned with a stout knife, and the no doubt in his mind now hist there was mischief boxed up below, and he sent Carter for something that might answer for screw driver. The man soon returned with a stout knife, and the Commodore set to work. He worked very carefully, however, at the same time keeping a bright lookout for the string. town of Castine, which place commands the entrance to the Penobscot river. Shortly before the arrival of the Eng-lish squadron, Commodore Sam'l Tuck-er had been sent around to Penobscot Bay to protect the American coasters, and while the British sailed up Castine,

At length the screws were out, and the lid very carefully lifted from its placa. "Great God in heaven !" burst from

Dan. "God blessyou, Dan!" said the Com-

nodore. "I know'd it ! " uttered Dan Benger was sent down from Belfast with the intelligence that the British frigate was coming from Castine to take him, nucker knew that the British feared him, and also that Sir John Sherbrooke had offered a large amount for his cap-ture. When the Commodore received the work in the centre were arranged four pistols, all cocked, and thestring ente intalligence, his vessel was lying at one of the low wharves where he would have to wait two hours for the tide to set cated with the trigger of each.

From the Experience of a Detective. BY MARK TWAIN. I visited Si. Louis lately, and on my way West, after changing cars at Terre Haute, Indiana, a mild, be-nevolent looking gentleman of about forty-five, or may be fifty, came in at one of the way stations and sat down beside me. We talked together plea-santly on various subjects for an hour, perhaps, and I found him exceedingly interseting and entertaining. When he learned th t I was from Washington, he immediately began to ask questions One of the most remarkable cases that ever came within my experience was that of Lucille Dutton. She was, in respect, a woman of the world. nating, brilliant, dashing, posses-in exquisite grace of manner and Fascinating, ornitall, usaning, post-sing an exquisite grace of manner and rare conversational powers, that charm-ed every one who came within the sphere of her influence. Until her sphere of her influence. Until her primes were known and her arrest attempted, she reigned here an acknowl-edged belle. Even the most jealously envious of her own sex admitted the wondrous spell exercised by her singu-

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tempted, she reigned here an acknowl-edged belle. Even the most jealously envious of her own sex admitted the wondrous spell exercised by her singu-lar and surpassing beauty. An actress, a vocalist, it would have been no extras-mon, her slender, graceful form was modeled into an exquisite symmetry thatwould have been a sculptor's ideal. Curling, silky tresses of nut brown hair, shaded a face fair and delicate as a child. Great luminous black eyes ideabed from beneath the lashes with intervent of the stender, graceful lashes with a child. Great luminous black eyes in state of the stender in the st Curling, silky tresses of nut brown hair, shaded a face fair and delicate as a child. Great luminous black eyes flashed from beneath the lashes with

Marins, if you it would be that if it is a more forget you, my boy." My new comrade's eyes lighted plea-santly. The words had touched upon a happy memory, I thought. Then his face settled into thoughtfulness—almost into gloom. He turned to me and said: a strange and mesmeric power, that few indeed had the power to resist.--This expression, combined with her rare intellectual gifts, made her regnant rare intellectual glus, made her regnant over many a heart that had never be-fore fait the spell of a woman's charms. She had come to New Orleans as a vo-calist. Her engagement was attended with a success never before equalled by

that have been made-every gentleman present is, I believe-and I, for one, do not see why we should not proceed at Harns hints and good day, sin, and a pleasant jour lay." He was gone. I never felt so stunned, so distressed, so bewildered in my life. But in my soul I was glad he was gone. once to elect one or more of them. I wish to offer a resolution— Mr. Gaston—It would be objected to, With all his gentleness of manner and

his soft voice. I shuddered whenever he Mr. Gaston-it would be objected to, and have to lie over one day under the rules, thus bringing about the very de-lay you wish to avoid. The gentleman from New Jersey-Mr. Van Nastrand-Gentlemen, I am

Surveyor, to assist the Committee in making selections. A recess of half an hour was then taken, and some little caucusing fol-lowed. At the sound of the gavel the meeting reassembled, and the Commit-tee reported in favor of Messrs, George Ferguson of Kentucky, Lucien Her-mann, of Louisiana, and W. Messick, of Objected an employment Theremet, right now, only he is a monomoniae, and when he gets on that old sub ject he never stops till he has eaten up that whole car load of people

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I am satisfied with the nominations Harris himself, sir.⁷ Good day, sir, and slight bronchial affection, digestive apparatus considerably impaired, enlarge paratus considerably impaired, enlarge the was gone. I never felt so stunned, went of the liver, spinal weakness and so distressed, so bewildered in my life. a host of other aliments. "Which of my grandmothers is this?"

failed to convince me of his or her righ-to the title of spiritual clairvoyad' or medium. Subsequent calls, occupy! the rest of the week, upon sixteen others linquired. "Your paternal grandparent," wa

were attended with like result. Speak ing from the standpoint of my week's his soft voice, I shuddered whenever ne turneed his hungry eye upon me; au when I heard that I had achieved his perilons affection, and that I stood al-most with the late Harris in his esteem, my heart fairly stood still! "' uch is the case. Poor humanity "' uch is the case. Poor humanity

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experience, I can say this much of ad vertised mediums—three-thirds of them are humbugs.

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of fare. I had now called on fourteen

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Integration with the avoid. The gentleman from NewJersey—
Mr. Van Nastrand-Gentlemen, Iam my heart fairly atood still!
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in was besuidered beyond description.
I did not doubt his word; I could not hat has been conferred upon me, and I feel a delicacy.
Mr. Morgan, of Alabama-I move the previous question.
Mr. Morgan, of Alabama-I move the statist dreadful detail overpow-tered the states of truth as his; bat its dreadful detail overpow-tered to elect officers was passed, and under ti thr. Gaston chosen Chairman, Mr.
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Mr. Jake was a member of Congress once, and a good one. But he got caught in a
Mr. Saw the conductor looking at me. I dealined, therefore, put a source of the was desired to be avoid one. But he got caught in a believed by misfortune to possess a certain delicacy of physique and very little color; but as my digestion almost equals that of an ostrich and my lungs can bear four miles of quick walking on a cold, bracing day I declined, therefort [willow] chasing numberless liquids of Madhne's concoction, which, as an especial for, she would cell at the low price of one dollar per bottle. Notwithstanding my grand maternal progenitor's earnest of treaty and expostulation I remained firm on this point, and, after paying the usual fee, departed. Leaving my grandmother's spiri to find its own way back to the spirit my first calling place. By the time I arrived at this latter locality the excite ment and the walk had transformed me ment and the walk had transformed me owever ; and the greenbacks went to inters, masous, and unding new and elegant houses for the air and successful doctress. He became a ast to believe in things unseen but potent They had spiritual sittings together. The room wherein these bappy and interesting room wherein these bappy and interesting hours were passed was consistened "the room of Jeens," because heavenly visitors canfé down and abode in it, and uttered, through the earthy medium, words of di-vine and godinke import. The treatment and the familiar acquaintance continued from month 5 month, and another check was given by the invalid, this time amount-ing to \$15,000. All at once the improving meanth of the patient seemed to fall. The bod was taken to, and the man feit the earth bours of swave hour. When

ripping faway hour by hour. When will was made, in which, in consideration a the respect that the dying man felt for he woman, and for her cause, all this large estate, estimated at \$430,000, was given un reserved to her and her heirs, in feesimple The heir- at hw, when they heard of th

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"Here is a fine looking lady, with beautiful face and golen hair, who seems to be very fond of you. She is not in the spiritland. She is living, but her spirit follows you." "It is very strange," I answered; "I acknowledge mv inability to recornize

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"He was a member of Congress once, and a good one. But he got caught in a snow drift in the cars, and like to have been starved to death. He got so frost-Blake, Secretary, Messra. Holcomb, Dyer and Baldwin a Committee on Nominations, and Mr. M. Howland, Surveyor, to assist the Committee in bitten and frozen up generally, and used up for want of something to eat, that he was sick and out of his head two or three months afterward. He is all

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