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Their footprints encircled with light. and the dear children, who went to their rest, Ere their lives had been sullied by sin. While the angel of morning still tarried a guest All are there, all are there, in the Beautiful La

are fanned, That blow from the Garden of God. My soul hath fooked in through the gateway On the city all brilliant with gold, and heard the sweet flow of its murm As through the green valleys they rolled;

and though it still waits on this desolate stand A pilgrim and stranger on earth, That it gazed on the home of its birth.

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man being and then fail at the criti- fate in the afternoon. As he went was a blow in the face when his own frather-bed. If his feet were only Mrs. Ducliff, a fair, delitate woman, was handed to him. who was drawn close to the open fire,

with a velvet mantle wrapped about ace and take directions from Sutton him. He laughed after a while, try - roaring voice began to singher, shook her head gently, and when as to railroad iron." the man was gone, said:
"Walter, indeed you have too little consideration for your inferiors. he asked of the station master. There is no need to mortify the man in that manner. 🗻

"Bless your heart, mother, you press has just gone. No other but know nothing about that kind of the freight train. You had better people. Joe did'nt understand, and wait until morning." Seeing that if he had, he would not have cared. the boy hesitated: "There's a storm I pay him high wages, and there's coming up." not a day when he does not have an odd half-dollar, or fall heir to some hall which he and Jennie had talked of my boots or clothes. That's all of for months. "He says, if possihe needs for happiness." "Joe's feelings at the bottom are next instant he blushed with shame. the same as ours, my son." "I beg your pardon," flushing would be too late for Christmas, and

hotly, "but that I can not believe. disappoint his mother. "I will go The lower classes, black and white. have been hardened by generations PURPORAL FEVER. of need and hard work. Now your young man." It is equaly valuable as a preventative, as for the tastes and emotions have come to ire of the diseases.

The crude salt as sold in the stores, will not all you through many lives of ease and ys produce the desired result, but as prepared culture; they lost them if they had ton master, as Ducliff, value in Jennic's them by the late Dr. Beebe, it has never failed, their, in the fight for daily bread, hand, sprang upon the dirty cars as house of thousands of lives.

The music or noble thought that they lumbered along. He crept into delight the undersigned, agent of the late Dr. Beebe's law, has the sole control of its preparation and would stir your soul to its depths the corner of one and fell asleep. hearth. culture; they lost them if they had tion master, as Duclin, value in would fall off from Joe as a drop About 11 o'clock the conductor

of water from an alligator's back." Walter had fallen into a sort of oratorical twang which he had lad" brought with him from college. He "Eh? how? The Furnace "" was absolute y sure of his opinion, as boys and girls of seventeen usually Furnace lies two miles up that road. him cat." in plenty of words.

are, and liked to set them forth fitly You'd better stay aboard the train, my dear," said his mother quietly, snow; and there's no tavern at the carpet I'll dry my clothes and sleep You will feel differently when you

are older." "Mother, is it possible that you mean to say that the material of a man's character and life does not de was falling heavily. Walter looked pend largely upon his birth? Why, out at the ghostly shapes of the hand," she added, "you're not the look up here to the face of my an mountains and the break in the great sort o' build they make house breakcestors; they have borne a high, hon- forest up which he was to walk. The ers of. Them Suttons is a low, unorable part in the history of civiliza- solitude of the night was in itself christian lot, for all their money." s octave Black-Walnus, Double-Rend Organs, so.00 tion, in politics, art and literature. I terrible. begin every day feeling that their "Good night. I'll risk it," he be on her guard," Walter replied, at eyes are upon me. I am glad and said, jumping off. The old knights haughtly, standing by his orders. proud," picking up a pen and flourish among his progenitors had not shirk-

flows in my veins. What has Joe to his work as a merchant's clerk. Be ed to Walter but a moment before instead of soup." Jim pulled up the remember beyond two nameless sides, the Sutton's were thorough he was stretched before the blaze, straw pillow at his back, and settled slaves who were his father and moth- bred people of his own class. They dry, and fleating off into delicious "All very true, Walter. Yet God made of one blood all the people of the snow oozed in at the tops of until to night, you say?" he demandthe earth, and some of these days them, and his feet were soon an inch ed as he rose from breakfast next dry, but ragged with dragging you will recognize your kinsmen. I deep in ity water. The two miles morning.

isn't it. dear ?" "It is quite time," glancing at his cost, and unconsciously passed his seemed impertinent in the face of press stops there at noon. ingers over the waxed ends of his the awful solitude. But he could very small mustache. "Good-bye, not help it. He was only a boy, and "It's onpossible I tell you. It's mother darling. I'lk write from fun and jokes were the only stimul only eight miles. But the snow's collier's boy from the pit. There's Harrisburg. I do hope I may man-lant for him against danger, which a waist deep. The road lies along the one there who has just the cut of age the business well and satisfy man would have found in grim pa-old track?"-tather."

tience or whisky. But he could not The old

" No fear of that Walty." She held him a moment, as he racked with pain and his stomach around a hill. The rails had been the shelf. He handed it to Walter, holding each side of his face, look- ent any supper. Just after the turn mains on the abandoned road, fall on the bed, and took the red But this business of learning a trade is ing fondly at his delicate teatures, of the night a new moon threw a Walter inspected it, and after a few grimy hand in both of his and clear intelligent eyes.

Old Jim'l' he cried. God send von safe home, my son. You'll try and be back by Cristmas? a dozen houses black against the "I'm going to try it," he call d done more for me if I had been your

times, justly enough that nature had unbroken silence. A window over-given him her best material, and that it would be his own fault if he turn- "Who's there?" in a woman's ed out a failure, instead of one of the quaver. "A gentlemen on liusiness, to see foremost class of men. He had just left college and had been taken into Mr. Sutton. "Mr. Sutton's in Washington. his father's counting room as confi-Been there six months. dential clerk. This was his first journey on the business of the firm, and he had a shrewd suspicion, it was

ment to test his capacity. He was the door.

quite sure of it from the fact that Saunders the old cashier, met him at the depot and placed in his hands the sealed paper of instruction, interest and of sending it by a messenger ton's if yer business to the sealed paper of the sealed paper of instruction, interest and of sending it by a messenger. Don't keep tavern. Go to Sut-"Don't you neglect any trifle, Mr. "I ought have own lter," said the old man significantly. "Your father requires abdeal with boors. In a minute he was knocking consolute precision in the least clerk. and he'll require it more in any one fidently on the grim lion's head of ed track. He determined to try the that which the Child had come to whom he wishes to be his partner." Sutton's imposing front door. There hills and make a short cut across teach, who had his birth in a meaner

Walter uodded and buttoned up was a great deal of confusion within, the package in his breast, and in a terrified voices calling to each other. few moments he was whizzling away Visitors of any kind were an unusual event in this mountain solitude; but over the snow-covered fields. The business for a week or two one in the middle of a winter's night was easy and pleasant enough only suggested burglars or murder-Money was to be collected, and ree ers At last the door opened a narmitted by draft. The hotels, at row crack, and the old coachmen in Harrisburg and Johnstown were his shirt and drawers, stood peering comfortable. Walter had plenty of out, candle in hand.

either their souls or bodies."

Walter dashed down the valise.

to-night," he said.

shook him.

there-"

"No, no."

"Here's your landing place, my

"No the nearest station. Wright's

"Who's there? in a broad Irish money, and threw it about like a young lord. He was a generous, frank genial fellow with his equals, "It's I," persuasively. "A mes and "the Ducliffs of Philadelphia," senger from Philadelphia, on busihe wrote to his mother, "had the en- ness to Mr. Sutton." "Mr. Sutton's gone. But there's tree of course, to the best society wheen o' men folks about the everywhere.".``

house," hastily. His last work was the settlement "Im no housebreaker," edging his of some claims in the mountain counway in. "Pray give my respects to tries, then he could go home. These people with whom he now had to Mrs. Sutton," loudly, for he caught deal had heard of the Dueliffs, but a glimpse of a white skirts on the they were well-bred and educated, and Walter found friends on every side. It was himself, he thought, not his ancestors which gained him him shelter for the night. I, well to living grave creeping up to cover tell the truth, I'm exceedingly cold him; it was a matter of life and death triends here. Gentlemen themselves, and hungry." "Keep ont, keep out, young man, they know a gentleman by instinct. He was confirmed in his theory that

calling them, they were out in a him, I'll warrant yees."

looking full at Walter. "Say to the men. Now, Walter was not strong, and man that it will be impossible for me

"Barely in time for Jennie's ball," know its capacity; it doesn't make. When he reached Altoona, then filled his heart with a rage and pain but now he only thought how compretensions of being a rational hu-only a small wayside station, it was such as he had never felt before. It fortable the snow was, warm as a into the waiting room a telegram hands were tied. It was absolutely dry; his eyes closed. The feathery

"If possible go to . Wright's Furrsulting word had been spoken to ing to recover his good humor. "I wonder if that blockhead Joe "Where is Wright's Furnace?" feels like this when he can't give me back my abuse," he muttered. Just then the shanty window opened "Back sixty miles on the branch that you crossed at noon. The xagain. The woman had overheard lithat had been said at Satton's.

See hyur, you boy!" she called Walter promptly crossed the road He concluded to lay aside his dignity until a warmer and less hungry To go at all was to give up the

me and my daiter, she said with her constructed of unplaned boards, the loan. He received aid, but he ble, and it is not possible." The head out of the window. If he waited until to morrow, he "I have every respect for you and your daughter, madam." "Well, it's certain you'll freeze if

you stay out there. I'll venture it." She came down stairs, and presently "Freight train's not heated, mind, opened the door, which her raw boned figure quite filled. Beyond it he saw "Plucky little chap," said the stasmouldering fire on the hearth. Jennie's ball with its lights and brill'ance and music, was full beside the and diamond scarf-pin, and dropped delight of the dirty kitchen's warm

"I hadn't got another bed," she hesitated," and not much in the way door. of supper, neither," putting down on the table a lost of bread and some cold bacon. Lord sakes! why you're nigh onto starved," as she watched

"The disease is soon cured," he and come down from Finville in the said with his mouth full. "And it "You are too vain of your birth, morning. It's a rough tramp in this you'll give me a bit of blanket or Furnace. Unless you've got friends here on the floor."

"You're easily pleased," suspiciously measuring him with her half The snow mixed with sharp sleet, shut eyes; and then satisfied that slie could "scrunch him with one

"ilt was quite right for the lady to "Well, there's my old man's ing it over a blank book, "that the ed danger, and he could do his de- breeches, just hang yer own to dry, name I write is the name they bore; voir, if it were only to keep a prom- and wrap yourself in this rug." She that it is their very blood which ise to his mother, or to be prompt in retreated up the stairs, and it seem-

would make him welcome, of course, sleep.

He had high cavalry boots, but "No trains stop at the station

hink. It is nearly time for the train, walk up the ravine lengthened to six, ""No. You've got to wait. As he wandered so often from the path: for crossing the hill to Wayne's Sta- I'd have needed a coffin sure enough! tion, however, that he would turn the sange langued at every fresh turn, tion, you might do it in the summer, said Walter. "Who did you think w tch. He drew on his furred over ble; made jokes to himself; which but it's onpossible now. The ex- I was that night!" a little curious to saw the brink upon which he had "How far is it?"

hide the facts that his legs were the Pennsylvania Central Railroad av course. There it is by the by on

tains, and he saw the shapes of thalf came back for his valise. and—you're all of my holiday, re-run. Now that help was near, he tess, who was milking.

hour.

keep my promise to my mother," ignorant and poor?. he said. branchless trunks of oaks and birches trains, and made a jolly day of it. stretched their thick ranks to the horizon: the soft snow lay beneath. You are a bit homesick," said Jim horizon: the soft snow lav beneath. white and trackless; the sharp sleet in the evening, noticing that the cut his face and took his breath, tears were in the boy's eyes as he

teeth set. waiting for the tune.

It grew darker! but that, he to-day slope of the sky-that he had been which I never learned in church." wandering all day and far into the night. Another hour passed. The stairs, "and say that young Mr. Du- snow rose higher about his body; cliff is here, and begs she will give half-crazed as he was, it seemed a

for him now to go on. "But I can not go on." he said I'll consoolt Mrs. Sutton." And with white lips. An awful shiverthe educated classes form a sort of Walter heard a hurried confusion of ing seized him; for the first time in free masonry everywhere of mutual tongues in the hall; the coachman's his life he lost control of his limbs. belp and brother bood. As for igno-deprecatory soothing. "Nabbit but rant boors, as Walter was fond of a elect of a lad, ma'am. No harm in cloud with the feeling that God was calling them, they were out in a him, I'll warrant yees." general limbo of vice, and want But the lady's voice was sharp and better he would pray to him. But it and greed. "What I can do for your decisive. "It's a mere feint to enter was a long time since he had forgot favorite poor, I will mother," he the house," and then followed some ten to pray; like many college boys, wrote loftily. "But the more I see whispers of "plate," and "unarmed." he thought that was a matter for of them the less I like the hands of "I know no Ducliffs," she said aloud, children and women more than for

He unstrapped the valise and put You are to carry this value to the the change from this hot liqued life to admit a stranger during my hus, it down under a dead tree, and then depot Joe, and have it checked or, to the bitter cold of the mountain band's absence." no, no; wait until I come; you'll be range began to tell on him. When But before the old man could soft and warm; he could not fight sure to make a mistake. I wish—" the last paper was signed, and he reach the door, Walter was gone, against the unnatural drowsiness, and Walter Ducliff turned from the stepped into the cars, he was hot She had seen his face plainly an that is death, then?" he said taken him for a burglar! He went He had often thought of the agony over to one of the sheds and sat of that last parting with his mother. down. The cold or hunger mattered fund how he could overcome it with little. This insult from a woman noble thought and soldierly courage the first time in his life that an in- fiskes began to fall on his face. Suddenly, but a little way off

" And the anuts and consins

Came out by dozens; All blood relations to me Lord Donamore Walter moved uneasily, and sat up. The lethargy of coming death was heavily upon him; he knew through it that there was a chance for life; but rest was sweeter. He sat down again. Then the boy remembered his promise, and it stung him like a spur. He got up, clapping his arms weakly to bring back the of \$100,000, for which he was willing

"It's a plaguery risky thing to circulation, and staggered on a few to pay a high rate of interest, called take you. There's nobody hyur but steps. Before him was a low hut, on Mr. James G. King, a banker, for smoke pouring through a pipe in the was also taught a lesson. Said Mr.

On it's there you'll hare the thrusher warblin In the vales convenient to swate Ballinfad." The voice was unmistakably vicious and drunk.

"Some blood-thirsty cut throat," hought Walter. "Who else would be watching at this time of night? He took off his seal-ring, gold watch, them in his boots. There was no use tempting him to murder. Then he walked on and pushed open the

"God save us!" shouted a kindly poice and with the next breath Walter felt himself lifted in a pair of to have a hundred thousand in the strong arms and carried like a baby to the fire. The heat overpowered him. He tried to speak, and then If you will take it three years: at lay as it dead on the man's knees.

"And its Christmas day, you say, Jim?"

"Christmas it is. Here's your soup now hot as blazes. Be the powers, it'll be the job to stretch the provisions till to morrow, ye greedy young gossoon, you!" Walter laughed and drew himself

weakly up in the bed, leaning against the man's breast, while he ate the steaming mutton broth out of a yellow crock. "I never tasted anything so good," soaking the last drops into

a crust. "Well, tree days ago, when ye came to that dure, I thought it was yer coffin, 1'd be makin' for yees instead of soup." Jim pulled up the his head, stroking back his hair with fingers black, to be sure, but gentle as a woman's. On a chair by the fire hung Walter's clothes, clean and

through briars and rocks. . "If it hadn't been for you, Jim know if his rank haif betrayed him stood, and with his friend's generous

through his rugs and wet. "Be jabers, I thought you were your face. When I found your joor-The "old track" was the line of ly in the boot, I knowed different;

> rimy hand in both of his.
> "Oid Jim"!" he cried. After a making in the State prison. while he said, "You couldn't have

it was for the strength and tender ness, and a queer pathetic humor, that lay under his dirt and ignor-

boy!" he said presently. "Why.I.m one of the Duclins of Philadelphia,

"All blood relations to me Lord Dona more?" he sang. Walter's face grew red, but he laughed. The shrick and whistle of a train was heard just then, and Jim dissp-peared with his flag, and came back grinning with delight carrying a backet. "I towled the stroker about vou yesterday, an' he fetched a bit of beef, and his owled woman sent some tay, and one of the firemen brought him back the money.

Walter laughed, and passing the your chicken. By golly we'll have little girl in the road, put it into her a Christmas dinner after all !" "Why, they never saw me !" cried

him that he'd be back in half an Walter. "I reckon we've all got to help each other," said Jim, gruffly, cut-Bang! down came the window silver gray mist when he started ting up his chicken. "Father Forbes Walter promptly pounded again at In an hour the mist was wet said at mass, on Sunlay, that was and impenetratrable, and as for the the rale manin' av Christmas day. You must take me in. I'll pay sun, it was gone. A mountaineer vou well for lodging and supper," he would have hurried to shelter, but er had any meaning to him beyond

Walter marched on, shouting out the Jennie's ball and some pretty gift.

Marsellaise. Why not? None of for his mother. ton's if yer business is with Sutton. his college books had taught bim | Could it mean this brotherly love "I ought have done that at first," the alphabet of clouds, or fog, or that these people showed him, that remembering his resolve never to winds. The value grew heavier he felt for Jim, that he would feel with every mile; the snow had drift- for every man perhaps if he but know ed literally waist deep in the desert | them nearer and better? Could it be

them. Go back he would not. "I'll shelter than this, among men more The long winter day stole on.
How long he wandered in that Jim cooked and nursed, dashed out short cut he never knew. The gray, at intervals to signal approaching

He strapped his trunk on his back lay looking over the snowy trees and plodded on, his face white and crimsoned in the setting sun, to the sky which seemed curiously near "Allons! allons! enians de le above them. "In two days you can patric!" he fairly yelled, without go. But it's a pitty you couldn't waiting for the tune.

thought, was only when the moon I'm not home sick. Jim. And I've again came out-how low down the found something in the old shanty

BLOWING BUBBLES. As I loitered through the village I saw children at their play, Blowing bubbles in the sunshire From a penny pipe of clay. I had passed them with a greeting, But their gladness charmed me so,

That I turned to watch the hubbles Salling through the summer's glow Though they seemed not half so brillian As in boyhood I had blown. When the smallest of my bubbles Held a rainbow of its own, Yet my little friends grew merry As each tinted, air-blown toy,

Floated upward, and the baby Clapped its chubby hands for joy. And the girl—her arms outstretching. As if begging them to stay-They so quickly fade away !" But her brother looked right manly As he shouted with delight:

To blow others just as brigh." And he blewwith such good fortune You might count a score of bubbles

ting garly in the sun; Then her eyes with pleasure sparkled As the crystal phantoms played. hat they cach so quickly fage. And she paused where I was resting

In the shadow of a yew, And in tones of laughing wonder cried, "Can't you blow bubbles, too?" As I knew not how to answer, There I left them at their play, Blowing bubbles in the sunshine,

From a penny pipe of clay, -Eugene II. Munday:

A LESSON IN BUSINESS. Merchants sometimes pay a high rate of interest, three per cent a month, even, in order to get out of a tight place. A young merchant of New York, who found himself in need.

"Look ye L., you have paid as high as three per cent a month for the use "Yes replied the applicant, a little

warmly, and I am ready to do it again. My business will warrant Mr. King shook his head. No. business in the world, he declared, could warrant such a thing. But the

positive. He knew that his business rould warrant the interest mentioned for the accomodation required. "Well, now look here L. I happen bank which I can spare; but I don't want to take it out for a short time. three per cent a month, it is yours.

Make your note for the hundred thausand payable in three years after date, at that rate of interest, and I will discount it for you at once, saying nothing about security." The young merchant was delighted. As soon as he could believe that King was in earnest, he took a blank

form and made the note. "Now, let us reckon the discount," aid the old merchant. He figurted a few moments and then looking up with a smile, he

said: "L., you owe me \$8,000!" The young man thought at first his friend was joking; but when he came to look at the figures he found it too true.

\$100,000 at three per cent a month. would be 36 per cent a year (\$36,000). and for three years \$108,000! "Well, L., what do you think of a business conducted on such a basis!

Now think ye-" Mr. King then told the young man just what he would do, on the condition, however, that he would turn

assistance he backed away from it. "Wny," asked Pat, one was Balaam a first-class astronomer? The other man gave it up of course. "Shure," said Pat, "Shure," said Pat, Twas because he had no trouble in

"I will not learn a trade " exclaimed only a matter of time, for within a year

As a frightened darkey chased by an infuriated bulk neared the boundries of There is the ball at your cousin's, snow. He urged his stiff legs into a over the cow-yard fence to his hos brother." Jim jerked his hand away the deld, he enthusiastically exclaimed with a "Sjokan!" He was not given "Millions for de fence, but not one cent for de brute."

JOAQUIN MILLER tells of a heroine who

ember!"

"Oh, I'll be back; I'll not fail in "Furnace's blacksmith shop, car back in half an hour."

"D'ye spose any me

that whatever comes;" and then with another hasty kies he was gone, springing down the stairs, trolling out some college catch.

Nature had given him a clear, tenor or voice, of which he was not a little proud. Indeed, he thought some