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NIGHT.

ZANES NONTGONEST.

Night in the time for rest ; How sweet, when labors diase. To gather tound an aching bretst The curtain of repose, Stretch the tired limbs, and lay head Down on our own delightful bed !

Night is the time for dreams : The gay romance of Mrs. When truth that is, and truth that seen Mix in fantastic strife : Ab / visions, fess bega ling far Then waking dreams by daylight are

Night is the time for toil : To plough the classic field, Intent to find the burie I spoil Its wealby farrows yiell ; Till all is ours that sages taught, That poets saug, and herces wrought.

Night is the time to weep ;

To wet with unseen tears Those graves of Memory, where steep The joys of other years : Mopes, that were Angels at their birth, But died when young, like things of earth enrih.

Night is the time to watch t O'er ocean's dark expanse. To hall the Plais les, ar catch The full moon's earliest glance. That brings into the homesick mind All we have leved and left behind.

Night is the time for care : Brooding on hours misspent, To see the sphetre of Despair Come to our lonely tent ; Like Brutus, widst his slumhering host Summoned to die by Cassar's ghost ;

Night is the time to think ? When, from the eye, the soul Takes flight ; soil on the utmest brink Of yonder starry polo Discerns beyond the abyes of night The dawn of uncreated light.

Night is the time to pray ; Our Saviour oft withdrew To desert mountains far away ; Se will his follower do. Steal from the throng to haunts untrod And commune there slone with God.

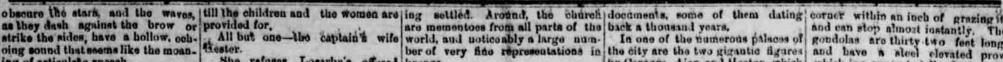
Night is the time for Death ; When all around is peace. When all around is peace. Calming to yiell the woury breath. From sin and suffering cease. Think of heaven's bils", and give th

sign To parting friend ;-such death be

Miscellancous.

BENEATH THE SEA.

Out from the English harbor, with all sails set came the the packet Nor-



ing of articulate speech. Midnight, and the beavens are completely whelosed in a cloak of those sudden thick fogs that come at times with the speed of the whirl wind in the channel, hangs around "My place is by his side," the said. No! my love go," he bids her. "My place is by his side," the said. No! my love go," he bids her. "My place is by his side," the said. No! my love go," he bids her. "My place is by his side," the said. No! my love go," he bids her. "My place is by his side," the said. No! my love go," he bids her. "My place is by his side," the said. No! my love go," he bids her. "My place is by his side," the said. No! my love go," he bids her. "My place is by his side," the said. No! my love go," he bids her. "My place is by his side," the said. No! my love go," he bids her. "My place is by his side," the said. No! my love go," he bids her. "My place is by his side," the said. No! my love go," he bids her. "My place is by his side," the said. No! my love go," he bids her. "My place is by his side," the said. No! my love go," he bids her. "My place has her work in the channel, hangs around" "My place is by his side," the said. No! my love go," he bids her. "My place has her work in the channel, hangs around" "My place has her work id "here has here. No! my love go," he bids her. "My place has here. No! my love go," he bids her. "My place has here. No! my love go," he bids here. No! my love go," here. No She refuses Locarby's offered bronze.

the vessel, as though it were a cof-fu and its pall. "I will not go."

"Lieutenant !- Mr. Locarby !' The work of embarkation is con-

I have lost my reckoning. We were to have the moon to-night, but the waiting boat. this cursed fog upact my calcula-tions. Hadn't you batter call the

captain f'

of Captain Hervy to tell him of the about his neck. danger. A second will be fatal to all. The dauger.

"For God's sake, port !" And up he rushes and seizes the helm from the subordinate's hands, his eyes almost starting from their

sockets as he drags on the wheel. The tiller ropes have become wedged in the groove and will not last of the Norman ly is a lond, cou move. The Normandy is numana vulsive gulp, as the wild waters met reable ! above its deck and a man and wom-Like a mountain from the now au, clasped in each other's embrace,

It is not a cloud, for the quick the sea. trained sense of the skillful sailor

sees only too clearly the fearful For Tas Post.

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MIDDLEBURG, SNYDER COUNTY, PA., JANUARY

"Lieutenant ?-Mr. Locarby ? The work of embarkation is con-The officer, who was hear the main-mast, peering anxiously ont into the darkness, started and quick-into the darkness, started and quick-work of embarkation is con-into the darkness, started and quick-work of embarkation is con-tioued, though the Normandy has began to reel like a dranken man to the darkness, started and quick-work of embarkation is con-into the darkness, started and quick-work of embarkation is con-into the darkness, started and quick-work of embarkation is con-tioued, though the Normandy has began to reel like a dranken man to the darkness, started and quick-work of embarkation is con-into the darkness, started and quick-and is slowly slipping back. Half 'Blood of the Savior," a tragment 'Blood of the savior, a tragment '

the sails he takes the tiller himself, die as t uave lived, without the sus-and bids the other rouse the captain, picton of a stain upon my good The deft fingers of the tars soon relieve the mast of extra pressure, The raging waves are new playing and the packet eases. But a moment about his feet. Hester, head upon chimneys are made of the same may of coiled rops spiked together, which the Venetians against the Genoese, later it needs not the fierce wild cry his becom, has thrown her arms terial, the view reminds one strong-threw a stone ball of one bundred and before this they had machines

A second will be fatal to all. The thousands of old flower pots scat-suction of the Normandy will swamp them. Locarby, with a strong effort pushed the line of anomatic figures; which go through the go through and the Arsenal has from the 16th.

danger. But the lientenant cannot turn his eyes from the fatal ship, and the last of the Norman ly is a lond, cou tude of pigeons, which have their guns of twenty shots, and a two the blue Adriatic, as we see on every homes in the buildings about the mile range gun made of eleven parts side of us evidence of a civilization square, come to be fed, and it is one screwed together. Among notable earlier and different from anything dashing. frothing waters rises a their faces turned towar is the of the things to do to buy corn at things are the iron helmet of Attila, we have known in America, we feel heavens, sink with it slowly beneath the rate of about five dollars ger king of the Huns, and Othello's how small a part we as a nation have the rate of about five dollars ger king of the Huns, and Othello's how small a part we as a nation have bushel to feed them. When there armor. The Othello of Shakespeare's thus far taken in the world's history.

are no travelers about they are fed "Moor of Venice," was not a Moor and that among nations like the ones at all, but a Venetium, named Carlo whose remains are around us every

sees only too clearly the fearful truth. The ship is beloessly drifting to-wards the Needless, the most dan-gerous and fatal rocks in the Eug-lish channel. It is but the work of a moment for the captain to size an axe and with subjects addenly swings round with a fearful crash, but it is too With a dall method. The packets addenly swings round with a fearful crash, but it is too With a dall method. The packets addenly swings round with a fearful crash, but it is too With a dall method. The packets addenly swings round with a fearful crash, but it is too With a dall method. The packets addenly swings round with a fearful crash, but it is too

trandy bound for the cast of France. A fairer day had never with Its sumbling kissel the land or sea. Slowly the trim vessel role in its Source, a fong line of light strateging. Solution in the terrified where with Source, a fong line of light strateging. Solution is the terrified where with Source, a fong line of light strateging. Solution is the terrified where with Source, a fong line of light strateging. Solution is the terrified where with Source, a fong line of light strateging. Solution is the terrified where we should be the strateging. Solution is the strateging of the western Roman Empire, when the boundings, are on one side and coantry, founded Rome, the should name the final and mapleated and show prominently the chard of the coast of the strateging. Solution which the city the strateging of the str At the time of one of our party innocently asked men and rulors. How bountiful Trains leave Lowistown Junction as follo

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corner within an inch of grazing in and can stop almost instantly. The goudolas are thirty two feet long. and have a steel clevated prow which is a gauge to tell whether the built will man andler the pumerons with an description of State William M. Everle, Beneath the richly ornamented High Altar are the relies and remains of St. Mark. Behind this is a sec-ond altar, with Your spiral columns of alabaster, of which the two center ones which are nearly white and beionged to Solomon's Temple— Among the other ctricks things in the cathedral are the stone on which beionged to Solomon's Temple— Among the other ctricks things in the cathedral are the stone on which beionged to Solomon's Temple— Among the other ctricks things in the cathedral are the stone on which beionged to Solomon's Temple— Among the other ctricks things in the cathedral are the stone on which beionged to Solomon's Temple— Among the other ctricks things in the cathedral are the stone on which the stone on the stone on which the stone on th tost will pass under the sumerous low bridges which cross the small

the white faced captain, steps into other sacred and interesting relics. It was in the vestibule of this Three of them were afterward recov. retto, Carnova, Tasso, Marco Lieutenant Locarby follows. "Mrs. Harvey;" he c.ied standing up in the stern, "your hand, Cap-tain !"
The packet seems to settle in the
In this church were intered to pon-this church were afterward recov-to the settle of them were afterward recov-one was not found and so the other ion was farnished with a new head The various rooms of the Arsenal

16, 1879.

Locarby is evidently about to tain 1" The packet seems to settle in the deep lack throws him ocean like a man nestling for a deep steep. The various rooms of the Arsenal are filled with models of galleys, in-against the taff rail. The straining steep. The various rooms of the Arsenal are filled with models of galleys, in-bero, the President of the Republic ons, armor, and various momentum than printed the first book ever issn-tain 1" The various rooms of the Arsenal are filled with models of galleys, in-bero, the President of the Republic ons, armor, and various momentum the taff rail. Locarby is evidently about to make a surcestic reply, when a sud-den larch of the packet throws him against the taff rail. The straining against the taff rail. The straining dage overhead also warn him that the wind is blowing fresher overy minute. It will likely become a gale With a cry to the sailors to reei With a cry to the sailor at my post and With a cry to the sailor to reei With a cry to the sailor to reei With a cry to the sailor to reei With a cry to the sailor to cry with a sail die at my post and which there is a fine view of the tory our of the cry to the sailor to cry the cry to the sailor the cry to the sailo

the sails he takes the tiller himself, die as I have lived, without the sus- which there is a fine view of the city used on all state occasions, partica- as applied to a paper. She issued

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ourse, a long line of light stretching from its bow to the sitting san,making it appear like some golden road that reaches from earth to heaven.

The cheers of the people on the pier had died away in the distance, and these on the deck having ceased to in shrinking, blaspheming, praying respond, stood leaning on the bal-warks gazing thoughtfully shore- passengers on deck. wards.

lence broken.

No angine pulsated down beneath the well-scrubbed deck, for not yet had the mind of man achieved that

So that the passengors know that even with the most favorable winds the san must sink and rise again

channel's breast with a glorious radiance and twilight-the yanguard of lock. the coming gloom-prepare to take

help to an under officer, and mingles with his passengers.

A few courteous words here or there, and he addressed himself to a lady sitting alone near the main cabin. She raised hereyes at the sound of his footsteps and revealed a sweet girlish face, as beautiful as a "It's a good omen. Hester,' was his greating. as he art bester,' was

his greeting, as he sat beside her, that the first step in our new exis-tence should be so bright, so promng, and, let us pray to God that ay never change."

audibly, but with a tone whose epths and sweatures told the hope ame from her inmost soul. As they walked about that even-by enjoying the balmy air and the over the tore that ber as be did ?

prospect, many who knew the new the couple and silently d the bieseing of Heaven on

the bits been the rolling-to day had been the rolling-the captain's dearest aspira-the captain's dearest aspirathe maiden was not out any want

hardly lost in the terrifie agouy that comes from below. In an instant all is confusion. After the collision the Normandy

A singular silence had come over slips from the ledge, and the water took refuge on the low islands along palace.

wondering, come the half demeated

There are no intermediate stage Over all is heard the voice of Cap-

tain Harvey : "Cut away the boats."

Ero a soul has stepped from the

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throng crowding round the ladder, on all sides by historic buildings- the lines beginning, and cries : the oburches of St. Mark and its ... I stood in Venice, on the Bridge of Sighs,

some out afterwards that this indi-vidual was a secret attache one of the great underwriting companies of London. As owner of the Normandy, John Hervey had insured her heavily, far

above, perhaps, what some might half mosque. It has a wonderful consider her just value. But it must amount of decoration externally as be remembered that in it and on it well as in the interior, and who could estimate of demos, merble pillars, arches and of demos, Over the principal entrance messics. Over the principal entrance

"You shall answer for your trime," the man repeats i but the captain, though his brow grows whiter, nover "You shall answer for your grime." the man repeats ; but the captain, though his brow grows whiter, nover moves a muscle. Lieutenant Locarby, who superin-tende the transferral, as the first boat, scarcely loaded, leaves the ship's side, sets : "Ouptain, how many ?" are the four bronze horses, which are

dured from other European cities,.... Phey weigh above two tons each and are of solid copper. Passing through the wetibule one is bewil-dured by the sight before him. The There are sixty-one, bub ard

perty manner, and inter

was overran by hordes of of the open square.

Northern barbarians, the Veneti our visit the young king and quees for the palace of Mark Twain. After soever the heavons may be ; how were driven from their fortile homes were in the city and we saw them a moment's hesitation he pointed rich the earth may be in harvests ; on the North bank of the Po and soveral times on the balcony of the his long dirty finger towards a tun- though every wind of heaven waft

the bark with its living freight is rushing through the opening into the Adristic coast, where among the On the opposite side of the square The cheers of the people on the pier the hall. their buts and reared their families, a little more than a thousand years ing shrieking, blaspheming, praying, their very poverty protecting them ago, has been five times destroyed from the rapacity of their conquerers, and rabuilt. It is at the present

From this unpropitious beginning time a fine building, literally filled sprang Venice, the bright queen of with pictures and mementoes of the are gathered more of romance and pletely covered with historical and song, of chivalry and jealons des- other pictures. Tintoretto's "The potism, of beauty and the blackert Glory of Paradise," said to be the The sailors, prompt to the word, tragedy of the wickedness of the largest picture ever painted on can-are lowering them from the devits, human heart, than about almost any vass(34 by 34 feet), covers one entire

orowning glory of invention. Time and space still held their own ou the when the ship's carpenter appoars. A bold and faithful man, he had that was to make a mockery of them bis life, axamined the leak. A bold and faithful man, he had so the risk of broad paved streets, no rather of horses, and so the place in the world. Imagine if you can a city with no broad paved streets, no rather of carts, no sound or sight of horses, and along dark and mysterious pasbut in their places the dark water sages which lead to the still darker A howl like that of infuriated flowing between the houses and the dungeons where prisoners were conbeasts, and the passengers rush poll gentle plach of the waves as the black fined.

the sun must sink and rise again ere they can bid adieu to the vessels wooden walls, and tread the soil of France. A momentary gliding of the wide channel's breast with a glorious radii. Deste, and the passengers rush poil: "The women and children first!" A momentary gliding of the wide channel's breast with a glorious radii. Deste, and the passengers rush poil: "The women and children first!" where the busy din of ceaseless ac-tivity seems to have died out for-bors, and yeu have, sometting of an the place idea of Venico. The center of the city in attracunworthy.

From an upper story of the Palthe mastery. John Harvey, pilot and captain-s lunched, a small, wiry baldheaded Mark, an open oblong, some 500 by on the famous "Bridge of Sighs," Emanuel. At night the city was il-John Harvey, pilot and captain-a lunched, a small, wiry baldheaded Mark, an open oblong, some 500 by on the famous "Bridge of Sighs," brouged and stern-faced, leaves the man, with terror, advances from the 250 feet, well pavel and surrounded which Byrou has importalized by

air until midnight without extra wrapping, there was a serenado on the grand canal, the singers coming anything of its greatness unless it were pointed out to him. To bear slowly from the Rialto to the Palace accompained by it seemed to me every one of the 4000 passengers the story of horror which the guide tells (and by the way Antonio's Enggondolas in the city, each filled with lish is funny enough to start the happy pleasure sockers. The sweet voice of the singers, the soft air, the vest buttons on a mummy), one planued and built entirely for the sweet voice of the singers, the soft would think that the building was air, the wonderfully bright moon. purpose of seeing how many crimi-nals it would be possible to put and the strange surrounding comthrough it in a day. It is generally conceded now that the horror of the punishments inflicted by the Doges consisted largely in the fact of their secrecy, the accused man being sub-denly arrested and never more seen or heard of after he entered the gates of the Palace.

The city has a large number of churches, many of them very fine, of which we visit only a few ; one for Tintoret.o's master-piece, the Mar-riage of Cana," another for the atriking monuments of Tritisn, who died in Venice of the piscos, and of Canava, the gratiest of modern completes, at third for the tast liter-completes, a third for the tast liter-The dity has a large number of

-1 prosperity to its ports till the land s crowded with wear-houses stuffed to repletion with treasures, that country is poor whose citizens are not noble, and that republic is poor which is not governed by noble men selected by its citizens.

The signs of decay in the life of a nation show themselves as soon a anywhere else in the character o the men who are called to govern it When they seek their own ends, and not the public weal ; when they a bandon principles, and administe according to the personal interest o eliques, when they forsake righteons ness and call upon insatiable selfishness for counsel : and when the laws and the framework of the government are but so many instrdments of oppression and of wrong. when the nation cannot be far from decadonce. When God means to do well by the nation that has backslidden, among the slightest tokens of his beneficent intent is the restoration of man of integrity-men who live for their fellows, and not for themselves.

Liva Like Lovers-

Married people should treat each luminated; while thousands of people luminated; while thousands of people other like lovers all their livesof the Palace and cheering heartily ing and quarreling would soon break whenever the king and queen came off love affairs ; consequently lovers whenever the king and queen came in sight. One of those ideal Italian indulge in such only to a very limitnights, when the moon was full and the ladies could be out in the open and women both - when they have once got married think they may do just as they please, and it will make no difference. They make a great mistake. It causes all the difference in the world. Women should grow more devoted and men more fund after marriage, if they have the slightest ides of being happy as wives and husbands. It is losing sight of this fundamental truth which leads to hundreds of divorces. Yet, many a man will scold his wife who would never think of breathing a harsh word to his sweetheart ; and many a wife will be glum and morose on her husband's return who had only smiles and words of cheer for when he was her suitor. How can such people expect to be happy '

An unsafe ship-Courtship.

Cure for felons -arrest them.

Pariss teeth and flour barrels are the latest novelties.

Riches are given to make-life pass imfortably ; but life is not given aly to a mass them.

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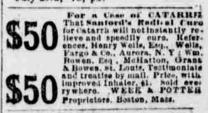
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day there was a grand procession of all the beautiful boats in the city, surrounding the modest little barge in which the king and queen were

bined to form a memory picture which can never be forgotten. One

sailing. The king wore a dress suit and ping hat, and the queen was el-egantly dressed and had a crown on her head and a scopter in her haud.