## A Tale of Love and Retribution.

Rachel Bentley, the lovely daughter of on of the richest merchants in London, having married George Hoffman, one of her father clerks, during the old man's absence in India, he on his return disinhererited her and discharged George. The latter being overwhelm? ed by disappointment, took to drink, and in a few years became a habitual drunkard; his wife supporting herself and two children-Richard, a fine boy in his thirteenth year, and Mary, a sweet child of six-by selling, one after another, the remnants of her once costly

wardrobe and jewelry.
On the first day of December of the year in which our story opens, Rachel was without food, light or fire, and that very day the rent must be paid.

Little Mary was moaning for bread, and

crying with cold. The drunken father was at the dram-shop. The agonized mother had but one more article of value left-a locket containing a lock of her father's hair. She had hoped to be able to save this, the last memento of her once happy home. But goaded by little Mary's cries for food she seized the locket, rushed to a pawnbroker's, obtained a few shillings, put by the amount of the rent and with the rest of the time when purchased a little bread and milk for her children, and then set out with them, to visit the old confidential clerk of her father, Peter Mangles, who had ever been kind to her, to consult him about sending Richard away from the contaminating influences with which he was surrounded.

On returning home late on New-Year's eve from her fruitless visit, for the old clerk was not at home, Rachel discovered that her husband had been home and stolen the sum she had put by for the rent from the place where "The Crown and Magpie" tavern to wast it did his men. in drunkenness. Little Mary, chilled and hungry, began to cry for food, and the suffering mother, in hopes of regaining a portion of the money taken by her husband, set out with her children to the haunt of vice whether George Hoffman had gone.

There was a great crowd at the bar of,"The Crown and Magpie." the landlady-a stout vulgar looking woman, with red ribbons in her cap, a profusion of false curls, a heavy gold chain round her neck, and numerous rings on her fat fingers-was busily engaged in pouring out gip for her customers; the regular ones she was treating-for it must not be forgotten that it was New Year's

which met the eye and sickened the heart of the horses ear off with the flourish of his Raghel when, with little Mary in her arms, and protected by the presence of her son, she ventured into the house.

"Is Mr. Hoffman here !" she inquired faint-The question had to be repeated several times before she could get any answer. "Can't tell the names of any of my custom-

Magpie," snappishly. "Perhaps you will oblige me by ascertain-"Too busy, ma'am! Hot water, Sally !-

Three and eight pence, sir. Half and half "You can't go in there!" shouted the landlady, as Rachel was making ber way towards

the parlor. "Mine is a respectable house; I allow no females beyond the bar." "But I am Mr. Hoffman's wife." "So they all say," answered the woman with

near. The eyes of Richard flashed angrily; historical truth, he pitched into Washington but the voice, and still more, the imploring like a thousand of bricks, and in spite of the - look of his mother restrained him.

"Let us return home," she said, in a de-spairing tone: "I feel faint and sick at heart." And leaning on the arm of her son, the unhappy wife tottered rather than walked gloriously. from the place.

The keen, frosty air partially restored her strength and Rachel proceeded with her chil-dren till she reached the thoroughfare leading through St. Margaret's churchyard towards the Almonry, when a faint moan from Mary, whom she still carried in her arms, arrested her steps. She placed her hand, under the thin faded shawl, which covered her; the child was cold as ice, and shivering, as

if seized with an ague fit. "She is dying !" groaned the terror-stricken parent—"dying for the want of food !" The heart of her boy could endure no more

—it was breaking. The cup of misery and endurence had been filled to overflowing. is brain was on fire, tears could not quenchit. stone wag on and a buggy going in opposite "Take her home, mother!" he cried— directions, meet in this part of the road. His brain was on fire, tears could not quenchit. "take her home! never fear but I will bring you food ! Mary shan't die! I'll beg-beg,

he added; "anything to save her!"

"Richard! Richard! do not leave me!" shrieked his agonized parent. "Let me not get it out." lose both my children! if you love your mother, return for pity's sake return !" The appeal came too late. Her son, stung,

maddened beyond endurance by the suffer ings of those so dear to him, had broken from "I shall wait until you go by." her feeble grasp, started down the thourooghfare, and was already beyond the reach of

Rachel clung to the railings of the churchyard for the support, till a second moan, to the beer house to take a drink, and accepfainter than the first, send a pang through | ted the invitation; the owner of the buggs

"She must not die in the street?" murmuing himself back, endeavored to beguile away red Rachel, "Home—home! if I have strength the hours pleasantly as possible. Both deto reach it."

"Oh. God!" she cfied with a sudden burst smooth part of the road.

of anguish, "protect my boy! Shield him from crime: guard him against vices and the still there. The teamster had drank several hideoas snares which in a thousand forms as glasses of beer, and the occupant of the buggy sail unfriendly youth; or take him," she ad- had devoured the contents of two or three ded solemnly, "take him in Thy mercy," newspapers. Eight o'clock came, and they It was a Christian prayer wrung from a were in the same position, as stubborn as ever.

and tears, and angels bore it to the mercy-

only intent on the one idea of getting, by curse, he drove his buggy over the hazardous some means, food for his famished mother, part of the road and started homward, a very and sister, he was hailed by Jack Manders, made individual.—Cin. Com. an impish acquaintance who lived near Richard's home, and to whom he told the desperate state in which he had left those so dear side of the street. Richard refused with hortook the business alone, and just as he had relieved the old gentlemen of his pucket-book, a policeman sprang from the doorway to arrest him; but Jack made good his escape.

the policeman as an accomplice of the escaped pickpocket. "I am no thief, sir," cried Richard break- the professor actually prepetrated a grin. ing from the strong grasp that held him, and throwing himself at the feet of the old gent seman, who had just come to the spot, "though de ladies most admire when dey go to church ?"

The future history and trial of this poor boy will be given in the New York Ledger of January 16, which is for sale at all the books THE N. YORK ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY stores and news offices.

FOURTH OF JULY.

It was customary some years ago in many of the inland towns of New England, to celebrate the Anniversary of American Independence, by a sham fight, intended to represent some of the Revolutionary battles, and of course—victories; one portion of the town people representing the Red Coats, and another the Federal forces. Below, we give the rich end of an account, which we find in an exchange, of one celebration. A little town had resolved to perform the surrender of Cornwallis. Deacon Moses Jones, a wealthy proud farmer, was chosen to enact Washing ton, and Squire Bigler Wood, an aristocratilawyer, to represent Cornwallis. but let the

writer tell his own story : The two companies were to meet in front of the tavern on the common, exchange shots, 25 skirmish a little-in which Cornwallis was to 100 be most essentially whipped, and then most 300 Ladies ingleriously surrender.

At nine o'clock the two companies march 200 " Watches - - - 10 to 20 ed into the village and arrayed themselves in 500 Gold Vest and Guard and

Brave Wolf drew up his men In style most prefty,
On the plains of Abraham,
Before the city.

thing but a fit condition to act out the great part he was to perform.

He had been drinking freely all the morning, and now, when the interesting ceremony was about to commence, was so tight, or rather loose, that it was with great difficulty that he could sit on his saddle : he, however she had concealed it, and gone off again to did not know but what he was all right, nor Cornwallis was not infoxtcated, but he

was a little agitated, or rather elated. Everything being ready, the companies exchanged shots. Bang ! whang ! bang ! went the guns while the two commanders yelled like stuck pigs.

'That's it, (hic) my brave boys; give it to them, the owdacious Red Coats !'-bellowed Washington. 'On Romans!' yelled the excited Cornwal-

and remembered the heroic appeals of the Thespian belligerants—' breathes there a man so dead that wont fight like thunder?' 'Go it Continentals! Down with taxation on tea!' bellowed Washington in a very pa-Such was the scene of vice and dissipation triotic voice, and narrowly escaping cutting.

> The fighting now ceased, the companies were drawn up in a straight line, and Cornwallis dismounted and presented his sword to

'Well old boy !' seid the immortal, as he cuffed his horse's ears with his cocked hat, what in thunder do you want with me? ers," replied the mistress of "The Crown and 'General Washington,' replied Cornwallis, 'I surrender to you myself, sword and

'You do, do you !' sneeringly replied the General.

'Yes, General, the British Lion prostrates himself at the foot of the American Eagle.' ' Eagle! Eagle! yelled the General rolling off his horse, and hitting the Briton a tremendous blow on the head with the flat of his sword; 'do you call me an eagle, you sneaking cuss ?'

Cornwallis was down only for a moment, nocturnal emissions, genital and nervous debility, for he jumped up and shook himsef with an premature denay of the system, Impotency, and There was a coarse, mocking laugh from the entirely unlooked for recuperation, on the crowd of half drunken wretches standing part of the fallen, and in direct defiance of

ioke.

Both are now living, and whenever they meet, they smoke and talk about 'that ar,' are.

STUBBORNESS.-On the Reading turnpike, just this side of St George's Brewery, within the corporate limits, there is a very bad spot. in the road. For some distance there is just room enough for a wagon to pass over. Go either side of that and you plunge into holes. About six o'clock a few evenings since, a

"Turn off," said the owner of the buggy. "I won't do it," replied the stone hauler. "My wagon is heavily loaded, and if I was to get the vehicle in those holes I could never

"Your wagon is stout and can stand the ruba," said the man in the buggy. "Drive out of the way, and let me pass. "I won't do it," responded the teamster;

"So shall I," said the man in the buggy. The dispute by this time had arrested quite crowd, who were much amased at the stubborners of the two. The teamster was invited

clared their determination not to drive off the

Seven o'clock came and both vehicles were mother's heart, uttered in faith, in agony, The teamster, however, grew impatient; his horses were tired and hungry, yet he did not cat en high.

Clasping her penalting child yet closer to road, unhitched his horses, and rode home, wish to knock under. He proceded to the her aching boson, the drunkard's wife haste- leaving his wagon in the road. The owner of the buggy was completely outgeneraled: As Richard Hoffman rushed along the he had to give way or remain in the road all

GETTING OVER A DIFFICULTY.-A class which graduated not over a thousand years to him. Jack listened with much interest, ago embraced among its members one Tom to pick the pocket of an old gentlemen, who ted for any particular and marked attention was staring into a window on the opposite to his studies. Mathematics was a particular object of Tom's disregard, and this caused ror, although Jack urged the neccessity of at him an occasional jeu d'esprit with the dry once getting something to save the life of his professor of conica. One one occasion, the mother and little Mary. Jack then under-professor, during the recitation, asked Tom to

explain the horizontal parralax of the sun.

Tom replied: "I don't know how." "But said," said the professor, "suppose you were appointed by the government to Not so Richard, who was at once seized by accertain it—what would you do?" "I'd resign," gravely reponded Tom. admid the conclusive laughter of the class, and even

La Julius, what part ob the ceremonies do poverty and hunger tempted to me become 'Well, Pompey, I can't tell dat, what is it?' one. My mother and sister are starving." 'Why, Julius, it's looking at de hims.

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tem when fainting or apparently dead. The od-or of many of the medicines is perceptible in the skin a few minutes after being inhaled, and may be immediately detected in the blood. A convincing proof of the constitutional effects of inhala tion, is the fact that sickness is always produced by breathing foul air-is not this positive evidence that proper remedies, carefully prepared and ju-diciously administered through the lungs should produce the happiest result? During 18 years practice, many thousands suffering from diseases f the lungs and throat, have been under my care and I have effected many remarkable cures, even after the sufferers had been pronounced in the last stages, which fully satisfies me that Consumption is no longer a fatal disease. My treat ment of Consumption is original, and founded n long experience and a thorough investigation. My perfect acquaintance with the nature of tubercles, etc., enables me to distinguish, readily, the various forms of disease that simulate Conamption, and apply the proper remedies, rarely ing mistaken even in a single case. This famliarity, in connection with certain Pathological and microscopic discoveries, enables me to relieve the lungs from the effects of contracted chests, enlarge the chest, purify the blood, impart to renewed vitality, giving energy and tone to the entire system.

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constitution, filling the system with mercury, which, with the disease, hastens the sufferer into a rapid consumption. But should the disease and the treatment not cause death speedily, and the victim marries, the disease is entailed upon the children, who are born with feeble constitutions, and the current of life corrupted by a virus which betrays itself in Scrofula, Tetter, Ulcers, Eruptions, and other af fections of the skin, Eyes, Throat and Lungs, en tailing upon them a brief existence of suffering

and consigning them to an early grave.
SELF ABUSE is another formidable ene my to health, for nothing else in the dread cataogue of human diseases causes so destructive a drain upon the system, drawing its thousands of victims through a few years of suffering down to an untimely grave. It destroys the Nervous system, rapidly wastes away the energies of life, causes mental derangement, prevents the proper developement of the system, disqualifies for mar riage, society, business, and all carthly happiness, and leaves the sufferer wrecked in body and mind, predisposed to consumption and a train of evils more to be dreaded than death itself. With the fullest confidence I assure the unfortunate victims of Self Abuse that a permanent and speedy Cure can be effected, and with the aban-donment of ruinous practices my patients can be restored to robust, vigorous health. The afflicted are cautioned against the use of

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