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LOSSES

Upon the white sea sand

There sat a pilgrim band,

While evening waned away

One spake with quivering lip Of a fair-freighted ship,

But had wider woe.

For a tair face, long ago,

Lost in the darker depths of a great town.

With a most loving truth,

And one upon the West

For far-off hills, whereon its joy had been.

For its brave hopes ond memories ever green

Some talked of vanished gold,

Some spake of riends that were their trust no

But when their tales were done There spake among them one, stranger, seeming from all sorrow free;

Some of proud honors told.

And one a green grave

Beside a foreign wave,

That made him sit so lonely on the shore,

"Sad losses have ye met,

But mine is heavier yet,

For a believing heart bath gone from me.

or fortune's cruelty, for love's sure cross

"Alas I" these pilgrims said,

"For the living and the dead,

For the wrecks of land and sea;

But, however, it came to thee,

Thine, stranger, is life's last and heaviest loss."

HYMN.

BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT.

As shadows, cast by clouds and sun,

And while the years, and endless host,

Yet doth the Star of B thlehem shed

The brightest names that earth can boast,

Flit o'er the Summer grass,

So, in Thy sight, Almighty One

Come pressing swiftly on,

Just glisten, and are gone.

A lustre pure and sweet ;

To the Messiah's feet,

And still it leads, as once it led.

Oh, Father! may that holy Star

Grow every year more bright,

And send its glorious beams afar.

To fill the world with light,

Earth's generations pass.

Turned an eye that would not rest,

From breezy cliff und bay,

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One cool afternoon in the early fall,I-Chester F. LeRoy, a gentleman-stood who defiled past me on their way to the cars. The Boston train, by which I had you mean to call him?"

come, waited patiently as steam and fire Vice President. might, for their leisure, with only occa-- Cashior. sional and faint enerts of remonstrances give him yours?"

That is my name—at your service— those beautiful blue eyes. what can I do for you?"

"This is Mr. LeRoy, Miss." The young lady, whose dark blue eyes

WELL MONEY DEPOSITED ON In the midst of my bewilderment, at eyes closed and she slept sweetly and

FIRST DAY OF THE MONTH. THIS I must make a proper reply, and pro-

pleasant, isn't it ? Consin Jenny enjoy-

ed it so much !" "Ah, indeed !" the strong tides went out with weary With all his household to the deep gone down There were some who mourned their

> Aunt Beman? Do tell me the news." "Jennie," said I mustering courage and

garding me with surprise, "I thought she sed a desire to see. She mended my gloves, had not been well for a number of years!" "I mean well for her," said I, in some cigar case whenever I had lost it, which trepidation; the air of St. Louis (which was about twenty times a day, while she about me, warmly expressing their thanks scolded me for the carelessness which for my "kindness and consideration," to verely from this abuse than those in the East-I have since learned is of the misty mois-

and then a gleam of amusement began to dance in her bright eyes. "To think," she said, suddenly turning

let of all these questions triumphantly, care, she had packed into the smallest had followed me into the vestibule.

as I thought, this new danger stared me possible compass, as much gold as her "Mr. LeRoy," she said, horriedly, as I thought, this new danger stared me possible compass, as much gold as her in the face. How was I ever to describe pretty toy could carry, a tiny pearl ring to small to fit any finger but hers—ing meas I see you do. If I was silent that the corporations have a decided advantage sank below zero, but in the same which I am afraid I kissed—a card with noble, cenerous and honorable delicacy

him to you. "We have not decided upon a name?"

ABEL TURRELL, G. V. BENTLEY, creasing number at last warned me that The demon of inquisitiveness, that, to and nortification, all innocent and trust-A. J. GERRITSON, Montrose, Pa. I might find it difficult to regain my own in the part of the stimation in which she would forey.

E. A. PRATT, New Milford, Pa. I beg pardon, sir."

M. B. WRIGHT, Susquehanna Depot, Pa. L. S. LENHEIM, Great Bend, Pa. II warm, and I saw a respectable looking of the dead of various different subjects and the confidence of a look and instituted my compansion at the extendion, an innocent and trust.

In generated my compansion, an innocent and trust.

In generated my compansion at the confidence of a look in the confidence of a my arm, and I saw a respectable looking ed to draw on my imagination at the except and I would have gively and I saw a respectable looking ed to draw on my imagination at the except and I would have gively and being bag and shawl, and was, evidently, the attendant of a slender and stylish girl behind him.

"Do I speak," he said, bowing respectable with a dread of fresh questions, fully, and glancing at the port-manteau I covered, on which my surname was quite legible "do! I address cir. We I Do 2" temples. every time I met the block of legible "do! I address cir. We I Do 2" temples. every time I met the block of legible "do! I address cir. We I Do 2" temples. every time I met the block of legible "do! I address cir. We I Do 2" temples. every time I met the block of legible "do! I address cir. We I Do 2" temples. every time I met the block of legible "do! I address cir. We I Do 2" temples. every time I met the block of legible "do! I address cir. We I Do 2" temples to the day and I would have give to the the covered, agonized, and I would have give to the the excovered, agonized, and I would have give to the rand the covered, agonized, and I would have give to the rand the constitutions, the property, and the national existence of the American people are seriously endangered by thought of never seeing her more was and the insolent acts of the American people are seriously endangered by thought designs and the insolent acts of the American people are seriously endangered by the designs and the insolent acts of the American people are seriously endangered by thought designs and the insolent acts of the American people are seriously endangered by the legible of the wather and the cond in the Luck acts of the unlawful designs and the insolent acts of the unlawful designs and the insolent acts of the American people are seriously endangered by the unlawful designs and the insolent acts of the unlawful designs and the insolent acts of the matter of

temples, every time I met the look of brief dream of happiness was over, and It was late when we stopped for supper staving off so long, were now to com-The young lady, Miss Florence Ding- and soon after I saw the dark tringes of mence in earnest, the thought of the dard, who was to join you at Albany, at my fair companion's eyes droop long and coming banishment from Florence was six o'clock, this evening—I have charge often, and began to realize that she ought dreadful to me, and the time seemed to the first to be asleep. I knew perfectly well that the behind him.

She was all gavety and as astonished at on my shoulder, but I hardly had cour- ny sadness and absence of mind when treasure whose brauty and laster not evage to ask that innocent face to he on so hear home and Jennie, and when we en the shadows of death can din. It has had been scanning me, as I could perceive my arm, which was not as she thought entered the carriage that was to carry us often seemed strange to me that men are to our destination, I had half a mind to so blind in their choice of companions. with an exquestely gloved little hand, and Recollecting, however, that it was my take a cowardly flight, rather than en- In this they sometimes seem to be the extended the other to me, with a charm-duty to make her comfortable, and that I ing mixture of frankness and timidity. NUM, PAYABLE HALF YEARLY, ing mixture of frankness and timidity.
ON THE FIRST DAYS OF JANU.
ARY AND JULY. ASAFE AND RE.
LIABLE PLACE OF DEPOSIT FOR moment, Jennie described you so accultance with thanked me, and accepted it by leaning that the fight one.

I ARORING MEN MINERS ME. Tately. How kind it was for you to of. could scarcely deceive her more than thiese blue eyes; but I mustered courage CHANICS, AND MACHINISTS, AND ter to take charge of me. I hope I shan't looked up into my eyes with a smile, said, "As you are my consin." Soon after her

OR BEFORE THE TENTH WILL thus being addressed by the sweetest calmly, as if resting in security and DRAW INTEREST FROM THE voice in the world, I managed to see that peace. I looked down at that beautiful face,

I looked down at that beautiful face structure was a proper reply, and proceeded to stammer out what I thought in subject to the control of t

for me to sleep.

and not been well for a number of years!" sewed the band on my cap, and found my "I mean well for her," said I, in some cigar case whenever I had lost it, which

ty order) has done her a world of good. She declared almost equal to her own. She is quite a different woman."

Long ago she had been giving over into my utter bewilderment and surprise, and condition with them, roads in this country be carefully considered, all have more or less been sufferers from their combined monopolies. the was sure she would loose, as she

pathise in your raptures, continued my tormentor, as I almost considered her.—
'A am quite prepared to believe anything after Jennie's letter—you should see how she cares for him."

"Him!" Blessed goodness, then it must be a hoy!

"Of course," said I, blushing and stammering, but feeling it imperative to say charming presence my conscience made in your raptures, continued my was the residence of her cousin Jennie whose husband I was; a very fortunate whose husband I was; a very fortunate discovery for me. Indeed, thus far, I had not found the way of the transgressor had, in external circumstances, at least, and when, with her I forgot every thing but her grace and beauty, and my thing but her grace and beauty, and my thing should prevent you from continuing an icquaintance so strangely begun.—

Trut me, sir, I speak the truth,"
I ton's know what answer I made, for the feeling it imperative to say charming presence my conscience made

and ceremonious with her, she always re- remaining. on the platform of the Albany depot, watching the procession of passengers for Jennie had no such scruples—so you not to treat her so, and so call her by her light name "Florence," that had I dream.

and ceremonious with her, she always resembles to be witchingly not to treat her so, and so call her by her right name "Florence," that had I dream. ness, which ever it is-but tell me what as much as I longed to do, could not have refused her. But the consciousness not seem five years since all this happenthat I was not what she thought me, but ed, yet cousin Jennie (my cousin Jennie "Indeed! I thought she intended to an impositer, of whom, after our connec Directors.

WM. J. TURRELL, D. D. SEARLE, burries past into the cars, and flitted one of a name is enough to a family," I the deception practiced upon her, she could think or remember nothing that through them in search of seats, their in-

that the remorseful reflections I had been

bright face towards me-we were rattling up the street and my time was short-"how can you be so cold and quiet?" Because, Miss Florence, the time has come in which I must confess to you that

of the individual she took me for and or thought of marrying, even as a possi- ont. I hardly dared touch that little conduct her wherever she wishes to go, bility and far off contingency. Never hand, though it was for the last time, but if I can only find where it is!" I turned before, I solemnly aver, had I seen the I watched her graceful figure with sad to her with an effectation of eese, which I woman whom I wished to make my wife distress. She was already recognized, for was very far from feeling, and said, "It is never before had I longed to make my the door was thrown open, and a pretty ling my own, as I did that lovely face woman followed by a fine looking black lying on my heart. No, it was impossible whiskered gentleman, whom I supposed to he my pagestage rushed down the

to be my namesake. rushed down the or me to sleep.

In the morning we reached Buffalo, steps. There were loud exclamations "Ah, indeed?"

"Why, what a queer man?" she said, with a little laugh. "Doesn't she never tell you, as she did me in all her letters, how happy she is, and that St. Louis is the sweetest place in the whole world to tell her own husband first. How we shall laugh about it when we get there."

So it was St. Louis we were going to.

"Ah, indeed?"

"Why, what a queer man?" she said, thought her lovely while sleeping, what welcome, and some rapid questions to which Florence returned very low and welcome, and some rapid questions to ble history.

The Know Nothings of 1854 formed an or the political field; but the sweetest place in the whole world to tell her own husband first. How we shall laugh about it when we get there."

So it was St. Louis we were going to.

She was now quite familiar with makin. and spent the day at Ningra. If I had of astonishment and pleasure, a cordial to tell her own husband first. How we shall laugh about it when we get there."

So it was St. Louis we were going to, and I was her consin's husband. I never was so thankful for two pieces of information in my life. "And how does dear Jenne look? and what is she doing? and how is my dear of the language of the shall parter."

There are many conjectures respecting this see if she was mocking me, but it was pale and graye. Mrs. LeRoy opened her eyes widely, but was too well bred to express surprise, and after introducing me to her husband in the same terms, invited me into the house. Hardly converted the hotel parter.

There are many conjectures respecting this condition more beautiful than the other. There are many conjectures respecting this see if she was mocking me, but it was pale and graye. Mrs. LeRoy opened her eyes widely, but was too well bred to express surprise, and after introducing me to her husband in the same terms, and during this journey became awakened to the utterly helpless condition of the farming invited me into the house. Hardly convention and by the grange from personal dislike. It was delightful to be greeted so gladly, invited me into the house. Hardly con-by her, when I entered the hotel parlor, scious of what I did, or anything except to have her come forward from the lone. that I was still in the presence of Florly seat where she had been waiting, not ence, from which I could not endure to cred precints for their own elevation. words, "is the dearest little wife in the unobserved or unnoticed, to receive me world, you must know, only far too fond to have her hang on my arm—look up into my face—tell me all her little adiposes you can texpect me to say anything looks you can texpect me to say anything for she always looks lovely to me."

There is one comfort in all these attacks, to banish myself, I followed them into a handlome parlor, where sat an old lady, argument, "It is always a good sign to see an looks you can texpect me to say anything remainded to the look and seemed to remain anything remainded to the look and seemed to remain anything remainded to the look and seemed to remainded to the looks and seemed to looks and looks l me) while every word, look and smile Florence herself presented me to this la-"Bravo!" said the pretty girl, with a seemed doubly dear to me, because I malicious smile; "but about my dear knew my precarious tenure by which I from her chair, and before I could stam-Aunty's rheumstism?"

Aunty's rheumstism?"

Miss, I mean, of course, Mrs. Beman is very well."

Well!" said my fair questioner, regarding me with surprise, "I thought she had not been well for a number of men. The missing sed a desire to see. She mended my placed and not been well for a number of men. The missing the court of men. She busied her from her chair, and before I could stamp from her chair, and the stamp f ner, in which it appeared our host, Mr. LeRoy, had been a fellow passenger.—

She remained silent for a few moments monnie, "with all the money in it, which sake and family.

Indicate the moments are she would loose, as she is a detached myself from all these unexcould never keep anything, and as she pected kindnesses as soon as I could, for I had ordered me to take out what was fancied I read aversion in the flushing and to me with a musical laugh, "that in all wanted for her traveling expenses, I this time, you have not once mentioned the baby."

I know I gave a violent start, and I three had probably been furnished to the people to the peopl

proportion the blood rose to my face, and her name on it, and a memoranda in a noble, generous, and honorable delicacy I think my teeth fairly chattered in my pretty hand "No. Olive street, St. of your conduct, it was not from anger, Louis," which, as I rightly conjectured, believe me, but because I was first too "Don't be afraid that I shall not sym- was the residence of her cousin Jennie much astonished, afterwards, too much

mering, but feeling it imperative to say something, "we consider him the finest feeliow in the world, but you might not fellow in the world, but you might not I am afraid I must sometimes have be log, as I looked down into that lovely agree with us, and in order to leave your grayed the conflicts of teeling I had, by face that it was not for the last time, judgement unbiased, I shall not describe my manner; but when I was reserved, quite took away the little senses I had

Well, how time flies. It certainly does now) so bitterly reproaches us in our last and State governments. we have again undertaken the journey, but under different auspices, since Flor-

Frank," as five years before, and to scold me for being so stupid as to sit and write, instead of talking with her. Was ever a large man so happy in a "Slight Mistake?"

| hannock, who has been lawing the Length with the wife and daughters? They have no with the wife and daughters? They have no his farm by the railtood passing through the finess at the blacksmiths, at the markets, on the new publication called the law fences or talking with machine agents by "Grange Movement," and read there the fearful the day. Ah no! they have no business any

The Wise Choice of a Wife. counter the acorn and disappointment of weaker sex, for they yield to deliberately

> rests more on him, it may be a harder thing than we are aware of, to find one whose price is above rubies. There exists such an artificial state of society [-Beauty is ranked so high, and the graces so indespensible, that homely, in-door

Home Bending.

THE GRANGE-WHAT IS IT?

BY M. H. FRANCE.

The greatest dangers in this direction are:

1. That the railroad system of the United

2. That the object of these monopolies is t compet the people to pay whatever rates they may see fit to establish for the service render-

tain cheap transportation. 4. That they are utterly regardless of the rights of the people, either as individuals or as a community, and that they resent and punish to the extent of their power, any attempt on the part of an individual to dispute their regu-

5. That they are practically irresponsible for their actions, and resist any and all efforts to render them amenable to the law. 6. That they pursue a systematic course of plunder, robbing the nation of its prosperity,

fictitions stock.

That in order to secure the success of the most corrupt practices. They have done ciability of the institution. what they could to debauch the men placed in positions of public trust by the people, bribing legislators, and taking them into their pay, lit-

render themselves the masters of the National letter, for not visiting her in all that time, 9. That they have introduced an element of

and a thousand, and one other evils arising upon society than men are, and are more sensition Railroad Monopolies.

type to surrounding influences. Monotony af-He that findeth a true wife, findeth a reasure whose beauty and inster not even pulsion, is the Coal Ring, and it is but another phase of Railroad extortion and tyranny. From the operations of the Coal Ring, farmers suffer in common with all who use coal in

> blamable upon farmers, but for the evil now in duct towards each other, to carneally inculcation, the farmer is entirely responsited in our Unwritten Work.
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> There the sisterhood may learn to know each blamable upon farmers, but for the evil now in-

No organization under the sun, has ever gathered in numbers and efficiency in so short a space of time, as that known as the "Order of Patrons of Husbandry."

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the farmers have been seeking redress, and have

States, which was intended to give the people rapid and cheap communication and transpor-tation, and which was designed as the servant of the people, has grown into a powerful com-bination of monopolies, each and all animated

ents everywhere; farmers need its help, and farmers' wives and daughters have picked up a stions, however arbitrary and unjust the said

their schemes, they do not hesitate to resort to and their families, within the Grange, is the so-

erally purchasing courts of justice, and thus closing the avenues for obtaining justice once open to the people. 8. That they are directly responsible for a large share of the corruption that is fast demoralizing our public service, and are seeking to

reckless gambling in stocks into the monetary affairs of the country, which is utterly destructive to all sound business management, and ence is Florence Dundard no more, and have succeeded in demoralizing this portion of from the close confinement system of farming blushingly but with the cars no more our financial system to such an extent that as his wife and children. He goes to get his

extortionisms, the irightful casualties to passengers, the utter disregard to personal liberty,

stead of wood for fires. Time and space forbids calarging upon the combined operations of this Coal monopoly, but for all who wish to know the exact truth we wish to say, read the Grange movement book, from page 253 to page 283.

A third cause for grievance is the low price which farmers receive for their products, or in other words, life is a continuous struggle on the farm, because farmers do not receive proper compensation for labor; cannot get ahead enough to pay as they go, hence are forever on the cruel grindstone of Credit. The Railroad and Coal Monopolies are not

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hence all will concur, in the demand for cheap coal, cheap bread, cheap transportation, cheap clothing. Every necessary article of daily use, or consumption should be cheapened and whoever seeks to prevent the realization of this demand is the enemy of the public. .

in opinion, indifferent to their condition and without representation as a body.

He conceived a remedy by forming an Order embracing the union of the farmers of the en tire country for social and educational purpos es, as well as for the protection of their inter

ests.

Mr. Kelley, returned to Washington in November, 1866, mentioned his scheme to several friends, prominent among whom was William Saunders, Superintendent of the Gardens and Grounds of the Department of Agriculture. Grounds of the Department of Agriculture.

The matter was discussed and at length Messrs. Kelley and Ireland, on the evening of August 5th, 1867, compiled the first degree of the Order of Patrons of Husbandy.

On the 12th of August, Mr. Saunders left Washington for the West, on business for the Department of Agriculture. He took the first degree with him and established the Order in the West, and since 1870; the number of Granges have increased so rapidly, it is impossible to es have increased so rapidly, it is impossible to give an accurate statement concerning them. give an accurate statement concerning them.

"The secrecy of the ritual and proceedings of the Order have been adopted chiefly for the purpose of accomplishing desired efficiency, extension and unity, and to secure among its members, in the internal workings of the Order, confidence, harmony, and security."

The objections to women belonging to the Grange were repealed by one of the highest officers, he said, "We must have women with us everywhere: suffrage for woman is coming. us everywhere; suffrage for woman is coming, for we have the certain means of knowing that which even the press cannot find out have taken a broad step in the World's pro-gress, we have given woman her true place.— We not only make her eligible to the highest office, but we have three places which only a woman can fill, and no person can become a member of our Order until they have been consecrated and blessed by her hands.

new life and a fresh spirit under its social and intellectual influences. Business and pleasure were surely never so profitably combined before.

The old principle of the husking frolic and

Thus far, the Grange has enthusiastic adher-

the quilting bee is applied to loftler objects and practiced with a sterner eye to the main

Few who have not been residents of the country, can rightly understand the dreadful monotony or sameness of a farm life Up in the morning early, day after day the same roumile or two to church sometimes on Sundays,

with now and then a funeral, a wedding or an invitation to a quilting and once a year a camp meeting and county fair.
Visiting is rare, and is generally discouraged horses shod and cosily chats an hour or so with the blacksmith; he goes with a load to market and meets iriends upon the way and discusses the principle topics of the day, (of course they do not talk about their neighbors,) they meet

Women are much more dependent generally

ects them quicker and more powerfully, and they need relaxation and amusement to a greater degree than men. Yet how inexpressibly dreary in constantly doing over and over, the same weary round of domestic toil with scarce-ly a break unless it be for the worse. Their sphere is the kitchen and there they must stay, is the edict of the public and I fear of many of the farmers in our country. A woman to relish this retirement from the social relations of life, must sink into a duli despair until Death comes to the rescue and sets the weary prisoner free. But the Grange proposes a change. It opens its doors and bids her wel-

come as a help-meet indeed to man.
There she too may learn the intricate tactica of business, and the beauties of pettilogging for avorite candidates; there the mysteries of casting ballots and imbibes the lovely lessons of Charity and Forgiveness from the Brothers con-

You will find no greater enemy than your self, if you suffer your passions to govern

He who is thrown upon the world's hard charity is thrown upon a rock.