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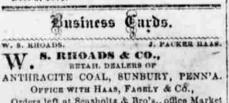
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## From "The Divine Tragedy," by Longfellow. THE TOWER OF MAGDALA. MART MAGDALENE.

Companionless, nneatistied, forloru, Companionless, nasclisded, forlors, I sit here in this louely tower, and look Upon, the the lake below me, and the hills That swoon with heat, and see as in vision All my past life pnroll itself before me. The princes and the merchants come to me, Merchants of Tyre and Princes of Damacus, And pass, and dispapear, and she in more ; Bat leave behind their merchandles and the set But leave behind their merchandise and jewels, Their pe-fumes, and their gold, and their dis

gost. I loathe them, and the very memory of them is unto me, as thought of food to one Cloyed with the luscions figs of Dalmanutha ! What if hereafter, in the long hereafter What it becentier, in the long hereafter Of encless joy or pain, or Joy in pain, It were my punishment to be with them Grown hideous and decrepit in their sins, And hear them say : Thou that hast brought us here.

Be unto us as thou has been of old !

I look upon this raiment that I wear, These sliks, and these embroideries, and they

seem Only as cerements wrapped around my limbs ! I look upon these rings thick set with pearls, And emerald and smethyst and jasper. And they are burning coals upon my flesh 7 This serpent on my wrist becomes aive ! Away, thou viper ! and away, ye garlands, Whose ofors bring the swift remembrance back Of the unhallowed revels in these chambers ! But yesterday,-and yet it seems to be Something remote, like a pathetic song

Sung long ago by minstrels in the streets. But yesterday, as from this tower I gazed, Over the olive and the wal-aut trees Upon the lake and the white ships, and wondered Whither and whence they steered, and who was

with them, A fishers boat drew near the landing-place A neutral boat drew near the latency place Under the oleanders, and the people Came up from it, and passed beneath the tower, Close under me. In front of them, as leader, Walked one of royal aspect, clothed in white, Who lifted up his eyes, and boked at me, And all at once the air seemed filed and living With a construction of the second block of the second

With a taysterious power, that streamed from him, And overflowed me with an atmosphere Of light and love. As one entranced I stood, And when I woke again, lo ! he was gone ; So that I said : Perhaps it is a dream. But from that very hour the seven demons That had their habitation in this body Which men call beautiful, departed from me

This morning when the first gleam of the dawn

Made Lebanon a glory in the sie, And all below was darkness. I beheld An augel, or a spirit glorified, With wind-torsed garments walking on the lake. The face I could not see, but I distinguished

answer: If it be thou, bid me come unto these Upon the water! And the volce said: Come! And then I heard a cry of fear: Lord, save me! As of a drowning man. And then the volce: Why dist thou doubt, O thou of little faith ! At the ill combined and the whole was backed At this all vanished, and the wind was hushed And the great sun came up above the bills, And the swift-flying vapors hid themselves In caverns among the rocks ! O'1 must fit

him And follow him, and be with him forever !

Thou box of alabasfer, in whose walls The souls of flowers lie pent, the precious balm And spikenard of Arabian forms, the spirits of aromatic herbs, ethereal natures Nursed by the sun and dew, not all unworthy

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NOT AST OF STURE TO MARTIN AT

third. Both obstinately declined to yield to the gentle persuasion of the key. "This is beginning to get ackward," thought the pertubed Major, wiping the beady drops from his brow. "Suppose I should be obliged to spend the night out here, trying to get in the Besides, if I'm not careful, I shall be arristed, and spend my first night for thirty years in my, native land in the station shouse. Till try one more door, and if that doesn't prove to be the right one, Pil go to the hotel.' 'Grace,' said the Major, confidentially had to be made-part of the hill cut down, He slipped the key into the keyhele; it taking her hand in his, 'I want to tell you

The supped fire key into the key note; it taking ner and the very awkward, but it a footing for the two elephants, who were softly open upon its polished hinges. "The right one at last, as I live l' chuck-" will forgive me when you come to hear how "When the road was made one of the elegentirely I have been the victim of circum-stances.' phants was brought up. He looked at it for some time, surveyed the mountain, shook his head, and when forced by the

led the Major. 'Furnished like the Gover-nor General's, and all lighted up, by Jove. That good-hearted rascal, Smith, means to give me a surprise. I see through it all now; but I don't intend to be surprised at anything after this.'

lips parted — what could it be ? "Well,' she ejaculated, breathlessly, 'I'm not Cousin John at all !' said the 'I'm not Cousin John at all 's said the he again examined it carefully, pressed his Major with a jerk. 'It's a mistake! I'm trunk upon the trees, placed one of his fora Ito looked around. The gaslights were burning brightly in hall, reception-room and parlors; the soft summee-like atmos-Major Parkinson.' 'No, I'm nothing of the sort,' said our Major, visibly brightening up. 'Bat I know John Milward very well. I came over with him in the Ghundaree, and if phere of a furnace dispelled any lingering idea of cold or wet ; and there were groans of merry guests moving to and fro to the inspiring notes of a grand piano.

'Smith never told me a word of the place,' thought Major Parkinson ; 'but its a good idea—a capital idea. Called unexhe's your Cousin John, you've got a splen-did fellow for a cousin l' And then the Major told Grace just exdid fellow for a cousin l' And then the Major told Grace just ex-actly how it happened, and she blushed pectedly into the country, ch ? Ah he's a

and laughed, and wondered how they could all have been so stupid, and confessed that 'after all, she didn't think he had been so, very much to blame !' sly dog, is Smith ! He placed his dripping umbrella in the stand, and deliberately hung up his hat and overcoat on the elegant black walnut 'Except that you oughtn't to have kissed me back so heartly,' Grace added, malicihall rack, and then he came and stood in the doorway, both hands screnely joined under his coat-tails, and a beaming smile upon his countenance, which showed all the white teeth to a very good advantage. "But fifteen years in India-it would of his companion, as one may have seen boys and men do when they are watching anoth-

'Goodness gracious !' exclaimed a portly lady, in black velvet-'Who is that in the doorway ?' 'Aha,' laughed Major Parkinson, com-

course, after any one so completely,' she said ; 'and what can have become of the real John ?'
She conducted him back to the parlor, where he made his excuses as fluently as he could. Grandma was a fittle inclined to be offended at first, and Stephen, a number of the words about punching the Major's head for him. But fuller explanations restored a friendly feeling once more, and the pater familias, sensible man, insisted on the Major remaining. placently rubbing his hands; 'you intend-cd to surprise me, but you didn't after all. My dear madam, how do you do?' 'Sir, I don't know who you are,' said the lady of black velvet, rather grimly, failing to re-cognize the Major's proffered hand, 'Dear me, Aunt Rosa,' chitped a young-

er lady-she certainly could not have been more than eighteen, and was as fresh and blooming as a reschud-tripping forward, the Major remaining.

blooming as a reschud-tripping forward, blooming as a reschud-tripping forward, 'Don't you see it's cousin John ?' 'The Major looked puzzled; but it would have been rude for him to back churlishly out, when such a ripe pair of cherry lips were put up for him to kiss, and such a dimpled pair of arms were around his capa-cious waist. We've tensed Gracia a good deal about set-ting he cap for the new neighbor, haven't friends would have done after some dangerious waist.

'I never knew that I had such a pretty ousin,' was the Major's internal reflection; but I dare say it's all right. Smith knows.' we Gracie ?! 'Dapa is comonstrated Gracie, coloring up as bright as scarlet as a flamingo's wing. there, and stood some time face to face as

'And here's cousin George and Stephen, and Margeret, and her girls ?' cried the cherry-lipped damsel, eagerly pulling him forward. Major Parkinson shook hands with them

all around, feeling that he had just come into a large and unexpected inheritance of troduce you to our family circle and friends? mals were trapped in an enclosure called a elations.

roduce you to our family circle and friends." mals were trapped in an enclosure called a So in less than tive minutes, the Major, keddah. It happened that one of the hun-'I knew the Ghundarce would be in to-night,' cried one of the girls, clapping her her hands. 'We have been counting the days, cousin John.' 'The Ghundaree! Then I'm all right.'

Presently a ring at the door bell annoua- the idea. But calling his old favorite by its after all,' thought the perplexed Major. ced a new arrival, and the real genuine name, it at once again came forward, and 'I was beginning to think that there might consin John rushed in, all aglow with his showed such signs of good will that the man e some ackward mistake here, but the rapid walk, and dripping from head to foot thoughtiess of his danger, climbed over the Ghundarce settles matters.'

with rain drops. Had no end of trouble at the custom him, he rode away to his pickets triumph-'Oh I here's mamma !' exclaimed the ir-

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driver, roared pitcously. He knew that it would not do. They made some alteration;

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He would not move, and when they aga a

and being satisfied, proceeded, and thus ascended the stupedous ghant. The second

elephant, which was a much younger one,

ous enterprise in which they had encoun-

barrier, and the elephant kneeling to receive

HENRY WARD BEFORER said to his

congregation in a sermon on home life and

Bumorous.

pher of Barkersville. Me., was once a wit-ness in a horse case. The counsel had ex-

was almost distraught, when the presiding

drew himself up to his full height, and rais-

A young mamma, on the important occa-

sion of making her little boy his first pair of

trowsers, conceived the idea that it would

be more economical to make them of the

same dimensions behind and before, so that

they might be charged about and wear eveny. Their effect, when donned by the little cllow, was very ridiculous. Papa, at first

sight of the bargy parment, burst into a roar of laughter and exclaimed, "Oh my

dear, how could you have the heart to do

whether he's going to school or coming

A patient complained to his physician

that he was pursued by a ghost the night

before, as he was going home from the tavern. "What shape was it?" asked the

doctor. "In the shape of a jackass," said

the man. "Go home," replied the physi-cian." and keep soler. You were drunk last night, and frightened by your own. shadow."

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husband to come and sit by her bedside. "This is a sai world, my dear,"said the

wife, plaintively. "Very," coincided this man, "Were it not for leaving you, I

should love to quit it. "Oh, my dear," engerly responded the fellow. "how can you think I would interfear with your

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had one more feather in the wing almy faith I could ity away and be with the Savior." "Stick in the feather. O Lord:

and let her go," ferventiy respondent Broth-er Cartwright.

took to drinking on his own account

Woman first tempted man to eat. He

A clergyman was asked whether the

He

happiness? Go, by all means!"

A SHREWISH wife, quite sick, called her

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Why the poor little tellow won't know

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it?

deaconess would. With wealth, a line but not over pious sister, who would go but not over pious sister, who would go for a high key every opportunity she got. At an animated class meeting one day the surcharged sister broke out with: "If I surcha

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sible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately. What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons MUST, before contemplating MARRIAGE, reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary regulates to promote connuction hards.

reneed that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote comutial happi-ness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary plightings; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with themelan-choly reflection, that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

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Makes every threshold holy that he crosses : Let us go forth upon our pilgrimage, Thou and I only ! Let us search for him

Unti- we flud him, and your out our souls mefore his feet, till all that's left of us Shall be broken caskets, that once held us !

Males & Shetches.

### IN THE WRONG HOUSE.

### BY F. DELACY.

Major John Parkinson was a good looking bachelor, and had lived forty-live years but one who had taken such good care of himself that he was really quite a young man.

man. He had gone out to India when only fif-teen years old, and was now returning after a thirty years' absence, the possessor of an ample fortune, most of which he had already sent to America for investment. The Major did not like boarding houses, and had, therefore, written to his agent in New York to purchase and have fitted up

for him a comfortable residence in some

good neighborhood. On a cold, rainy November evening the Ghundares entered the harbor, bringing the Major once more to his native land. He eagerly hastened to the office of his agent for information regarding the location of his new home, determined to pass the first night of his arrival under his own roof. On reaching the office of Mr. Smith, his agent, he learned that he was absent, but the key had been left for him, accompanied by a note, regretting that business in the country compelled the writer to relinquish the pleasure of personally greeting the Major on his arrival, but assuring him

that he would find his house in complete order, with servants to administer to his Though sorry the agent had not been

able to meet him personally, the Major made the best of it, and turned to the card attached to the key for instructions as to the location of his residence, and saw writ-ten thereon : 'No. - Wakely street ;' but what number, unfortunately, the card did

not say! 'However.' muttered the Major, 'I can't go very far wrong, as it says be-tween Hudson and Vandam streets. At vears ! Surely it was time for an explanation

To such, therefore, Dr. Johnston pledges him-self to preserve the most inviolable Secrecy, and from his extensive practice and observations in the great Hospitals of Europe, and the first in this country, viz: England, France, Philadelphia and elsewhere is embled to offer the most cer-tain, speedy and efficient in the world for all diseases of imprudence. DR. JOHNSTON. OFFICE, NO. 7, S. FREDERICK STREET, BALTITONE, M. D. Left hand side going from Baltimore street, a few doors from the corner. Fall not to observe name and number. Mer No letters received unless postpaid and containing a stamp to be used on the reply. Parnow ; and he was just opening his lips, when Grace whirled him round, standing on tiptos to whisper knowingly in his enr. 'Don't you want to see the wedding-cake, Cousin John ? and the wreath ? and the veil ??

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knob

Without waiting for an answer, she tiphouses. 'A very good neighborhood,' thought the Major, approvingly; 'very good, in-deed. I don't object to this sort of thing at all. Smith is certainly a capital judge toed him into another room, pulling him along by the coat tail.

It was very embarrassing, to be sure ; but then how pleasant it was !

The yell was a heap of snowy lace, like of real estate. Now I wonder which of a cloud of vaper ; the wreath was all or-They were all painfully alike-all with ange blossoms, woven in with tiny green buds ; but the cake ! the cake was a handsome buy window on the first floor ; iature mountain of leing, and frosted thowers and cupids, chiseled in sparkling imposing flights of stone steps, and vestiles of blue and white checked marble. white sugar, clinging around the boquet of white flowers on the crest. 'Only think of it,' said Grace, n little The Major crept sofily up the steps of one

and applied his key under the silver-plated It wouldn't fit. This certainly could not be the house; moreover, he felt un-pleasantly like a burglar as he sneaked thoughtfully, as she pulled an orange blossom into its place in the chaplet, 'to have the wedding day so near after an engagedown the steps. He tried the second door, and then the ment of fifteen years ! Oh, Cousin John, you ought to be a very happy man !

resistable cherry lips, dancing backward house with my luggage-couldn't come a and forward like a pretty little Dervish. second sconer l' he explained, hugging "Grauma, he's come 1 1 knew he would grandma and Clara, and Grace all at once, be here to night. Come and speak to with two or three little ones swarming over be here to-night.

be here to night. Come and speak to grandma, quick, John.' And the Major was pulled along by the sleeve of his coat toward a silver-haired old hay, with a white have cap, and a string of enormous gold beads around her then they were merrier than ever. Corcourse the Major will stay here, 'cried en they were merrier than ever. 'Of course the Major will stay here,' cried good enough for you is good enough for

\*Well, John, I do declare !' cried grand-\*Well, John, I do declare !' cried grandma. 'Who would have thought the cli- move to go. 'To night, at least !' mate of India would have changed you so?

mate of India would have changed you so? Of course, of course ' echoed John Mil-Why, you used to be so tall and slim like a ward. 'Mustn't he, Grace ?' bean pole ; but I suppose it's hurricanes and earthquakes, and all that sort of things 'He must do as he pleases,' said that

young lady demurely. that has settled you down so short and 'Yes,' said the Major, 'I will.' And he sat down again.

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A Question for Women.

traveller-speaks several languages, could introduce charming society, and wants to enjoy life with an independent friend. First

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and thousands do not appear to "enjoy life" under the most favorable circumstances.

Men go about to fashionable watering pla-ces and "enjoy life," why should not wo-

What can a man have in his pocket when it is empty ? A big hole.

preparations."

men?

u girl, aunty ?"

A cotemporary says, we have heard it

Major Parkinson did not know exactly Major Parkinson attended the wedding amined and cross-examined him until he what to say to this, so he shook the old the next week, and he heiped to decorate lady's hand, eaying : the drawing room with flowers, and he car- Judge, fixing his luminous eye upon him

'How do you find yourself this evening. ried chairs back and forth, and went on and making the peculiar preliminary intonma'am ?

stout.

a'am ?' 'And you haven't even asked after Clara, for Clora ?' chimed in the eighteen year-service, and altogether he made himself so suid silver tea service, and altogether he made himself so suid at an attack from such a quarter, poor Clora ?' chimed in the eighteen yearuseful that Mrs. Corey said, feelingly : old girl.

'Oh, ab, pardon me ?' stammered our "A was just going to inquire after dear Major ?" "What should we have done without that "My friend ! don'tyou say a word-1 have hero.

Chra.' Chra.' The has with the cherry lips beckoned to a tall, and graceful girl in the bay win-dow, not exactly young but still passing wedding before the year is out in the Corey wedding before the year is out in the Corey Wedding before the year is out in the Corey Wedding before the year is out in the Corey Preceiving that he had produced an imprespleasant to look upon, with large gray eyes, and soft drooping curls of glossy family, and Major Parkinson's brown stone sion, he turned again to the Judge said : bouse will be grazed by the mistress who "As soon as I have done with them, I will was first seen by the Major in the wrong attend to your case." brown.

'Ciara !' she cried, 'come, havn't you a hause. word of welcome for cousin John ? But the graceful girl shrank back, blush-

ng and confused. "Don't mind her !' said the other one, in

an undertone. 'No, I won't, said the Major.'

"She'll be all right presently." A cotemporary says, we have heard it "I dare say she will," answered our hero. "But it's such nonsense !" went on the rather tired of walting for the remainder of elf. whom the matrons addressed as the world to come up, that the day would Grace.

'Now, Clara, you know it is, when you and go off and live together in a beautiful are to be married to him in less than a and congenial union, leaving the men to take care of themselves and at no distant week !!

Oho 1 This was beginning to grow a date, we suppose, to disappear altogether from the series. There is certainly no realittle serious.

son why cultivated women in twos and threes should not make house-keeping un-Married ! In less than a week ! He, Major John Parkinson, who had lived a ons and so obtain something of the indelife of contented celibacy for fivesand-forty pendence of being "settled." A lady recently advertised in the London

In spite of his resolution not to allow himself to be surprised, the Major felt the Times in these terms : "A rich lady, widow sensation rapidly creeping over him, not only of surprise, but also a species of dis-may ! Married ! He blushed more vivid-ly than Clara's self. age 30, desires to know another lady of good fortune, who would live with her or travel to fashiouable watering places in Europe or America. Advertiser-a great