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And o'er the farms-"O chanticleer, Your clarion blow! the day is near!" It whispered to the fields of corn,

It shouted through the belfry tower, "Awake, O bell! proclaim the hour!" It crossed the church-yard with a sigh. And sald, "Not yet! in quiet lie!"

The only adventure I ever had worth relating (said my friend Philip Holman) occurred one night during a journey from

New York to a point a few miles north. The cars were just comfortably full, the and, as the train moved slowly through the a man rushing hastily from a little crowd He was of large commanding stature, with and intelligent, and would have been noble but for a peculiar look about the eyes, which alertness. Having closed the car door he

and stopped by my side. advances from him. 'Is this seat occupied sir?' he inquired courteously. 'No, sir,' I replied, and made room for

if some mental question had been decided

'No.' I answered. 'Were you looking for a friend ?" 'A friend?' he echoed absently; and then with animation, 'Oh, no-by no means-not at all.' He wound up his em-

right!' he finally exclaimed.

For some moments our journey was pursued in silence, when my companion abruptly turned to me, and said in a tone

occupied the human mind.' 'Ah!' I said not knowing what else 'They say the British government has a

standing offer of ten thousand pounds as a reward for its solution. Do you believe

'To what problem do you refer ?' I in

'Oh, pardon me? Perpetual motionthat grand desideratum of all inventors,

scholars, and thinkers.' 'I have heard something of such an offer, but scarcely credit the story.'

'And why?' he demanded 'Because it is a generally accepted conclusion among intelligent people that there can be no such thing as perpetual motion. An effect without a cause is an anomaly which no amount of inventive genius can

'My dear sir,' he said earnestly, 'you have been imposed upon by old sophism. How singular are the delusions that logic creates! Reason, that great attribute of man, can prove lies to be true, and cause people to deny facts and cling to error. It can and does deceive, delude, and degrade, when it ought to enlighten and elevate.

becility of its recognized exponents!" 'You are rather sweeping in your denunciation.' I suggested, with a smile and a curious look at him. 'I know I am,' he responded loftily.

But if I am a century in advance of the age. I am not to blame for it. My theories will in time be accepted as immutable laws. But benefactors of the race seldom live to see the fruits of their work. I am content; I can endure the persecutions I have been subjected to. I do not murmur. 'Whatever is, is right." 'And on the other hand,' I said lightly

scarcely knowing whether he meant to be factious or not, "whatever is not is wrong," 'Certainly you have hit it,' he replied gravely

I began to suspect that my fellow travel-

er was not exactly what is termed 'sound VERWELL, M. D., author of the "Green in the upper story.' A searching glance and his eyes began to glitter with excitethat the awful consequences of Self-Abuse may be effectually removed without medicine, and ment. If he was a monomaniac I thought without dangerous surgical operations, hougies it best not to do anything to arouse him on instruments, rings or cordials, pointing out a his particular hobby, and so I endeavored mode of cure at once certain and effectual, by which every sufferer, no matter what his condi- to let the subject of perpetual motion drop, tion may be' may cure himself cheaply, privatebut he was bent on pursuing it. y, and radically.
This Lecture will prove a boon to thousands 'This perpetual motion problem,' he resumed, 'has, I know, received redicule at Sent under seal, in plain envelope, to any address,

the hands of many; but it is, nevertheless, a fact-an existence, that has as yet been undeveloped. And, sir'-he spoke in a 127 Bowery, N. Y. Post Office Box, 4586 low, mysterious tone-'it has been reserved for me to astound the world by making the which resistance would have been futile. principle apparent and useful.' CHEAPMUSIC 'Possible ! 'Not only possible, but true. I see you are you yet.' incredulous, but I do not blame you. You

look like a man of intelligence-in fact, there is something in your eye that leads me to believe you are the person I have been looking for so long.' 'Oh, no-'I began. 'Don't be modest about it, sir. If it is an unlooked-for honor it is also destiny, and

viction grows upon me every moment that you are the man.' 'But I know nothing of the subject. 1 thought.'

have never looked into it. I could not even I was now fairly alarmed. The man killed? Was the awful tumult in my brain dows.

Crying, "Awake! it is the day!" It said unto the forest, "Shout! Hang all your leafy banners out !" It touched the wood-bird's folded wing, And said, "O bird, awake and sing !"

"Bow down, and hail the coming morn !" ment of the age !

Enles und Sketches.

IN THE BALANCE.

coach I entered having a single vacant seat as well as a few containing only one occupant each. I established myself comfortably in the vacant seat close by the window, depot, watched the vanishing lights and passengers waiting for other trains. While thus engaged my attention was arrested by near the ticket office. He ran toward the entered. His appearance was striking. a full black beard. His face was expressive tention to spare from my business now.' moved about restlessly and with a nervous companions strange talk and pertinacity, hesitated, looked back as if in anxiety, and then peered intently out of the window for a moment. Finally he walked forward as

'I came near missing the train,' he said. after being seated. "You haven't noticed a small man with iron-gray whiskers and Call and see the excellent assortment of goods dark clothes aboard, have you?

thither, and frequently half rising in his phatic denial with a short laugh. 'It's all

'Rather an excentric character,' I

'For years I have been studying one of the most gigantic problems that has ever

I had not heard his approach. oo,' he said, with a peculiar smile. 'I can that is only a matter of conjecture as yet.

was with considerable vehemence. Then,

houses. Do you not think so. me, so that I could not ascend to the car were both silent for a short time, when him. door without requesting him to move, suddenly an idea struck me. Said I: This I did not wish to do abruptly, for if 'Why not have your own heart cut out he was of unsound mind, any appearance instead of mine and placed in the wheel? of uneasiness on my part might cause him Its supply of nerve power must be much to indulge in some violent freak. I there- greater, and all its energies tend in the de-

He drew closer to me, and said And, sir, it's all owing to the hopeless im-'I have concluded to give you a descrip- would be almost impossible to find a skilled tion of my perpetual motion machine, for surgeon willing to perform the operation. omehow I have taken a singular fancy to And again, I was once betrayed by one you, and believe I can trust you.

ocosely; 'I may prove a wolf in sheep's bared, ready for him to remove my heart, lothing, and betray your confidence.

ood a physiognomist to be thus imposed non. But we trifle. To come at once to the point, my workshop is not a great distance from here. A road on the outskirts nor there. I am out of his clutches now, of the next station leads to it. As soon as and am not to be imposed upon again in the train arrives within a mile of its stop- the same way. Pardon me for doubting ping place I shall jump off and repair your sincerity, but I have learned to be on directly to the spot. I have already lost my guard. No, you must be the victim much time by an unavoidable absence and this time, and I the operator. Ah! we must make all haste to resume my task.' are almost there. I think it best that we

'Do not contradict me ! I shall jump off,

and so must you! 'I shall not,' I replied: 'and I beg of you not to risk your own life.' 'Bah! It's no risk at all, I tell you. I'd walk back with you.'

willingly try it now, fast as we're going ! I did not reply to his last remark, but started to rise, saying : 'I believe I will go in the car again.' But a hand was laid heavily on my shoulder with a nervous strength, against

'No you don't-I'm not through with 'Let me pass !' I exclaimed angrily. 'I shall not! you are the man'-'I shall call on the brakeman the next

My strange acquaintance said :

warrantable liberty.' 'If you say a word to the brakeman I The engine whistled before the train be- the country he has gone to." will push you off.'

'Come-this is no time or place for jest- came out of the car. I shouted for help. ing. I wish to enter the car. destiny cannot be resisted. The con-'And I wish you to remain here. As for

New Series, Vol. 6, No. 10. Old Series, Vol. 35, No. 10. give you the name of a single one of the was undoubtedly a lunatic. And he had

many who have failed, after years of labor me at an advantage, for, in our relative body? How long would the struggle last? and lives of study to discover the secret.' positions, he could easily launch me into 'So much the better for that, sir. You eternity by an energetic push. I saw that are not burdened with prejudices nor laden | the assumption of deliance was of no avail, with arguments against it. You are open and abandoned it at once for fear of pro- ceivable rapidity, then a swift numbness to conviction, and are not so steeped in voking him to an immediate fulfilment of settled upon me, and all became blank. bigotry that you would deny what might of his threat. He still retained his hold on

my shoulder with unrelaxed vigor. be plainly proved to you. Am I right ! 'I don't know but you are,' I laughed. 'Oh, well,' 'I'm not particular. But please finish your business with me, and 'I wish,' he added, lowering his voice then allow me to return.'

almost to a whisper, 'that I could prevail 'My business with you cannot be finished on you to accompany me to-night to my here, he said gravely. 'I was about to reworkshop, where I have, after arduous peat that you are the man destined to astoil and intense mental labor, accomplished sist me in the great consummation of my the long looked for result. Accomplished life-work. And I must not lose sight of it, I say; It is true there is one thing lack- you, nor permit you to escape. I remarking, but only one, and when this single ed, as you, will recollect that only one thing want is supplied the consummation will be was needful to complete my invention. I shown to the world as the grandest achieve- will now tell you what it is. To begin with, my perpetual motion machine is apparent-'You may be assured,' I replied, 'that I ly nothing more nor less than an ordinary feel deeply interested in your invention'- looking wheel. But the hub and other 'Yes,' he interrupted, with a nod of ap- portions of it are hollow, and herein lies the secret. The wheel is filled with a fluid so closely resembling blood that nothing 'But I cannot go with you to-night. but the most skilful and exhaustive chemi-'We may never meet again, and your cal tests can descry any difference. This all right, in which the doctors were dischance for a share in the honor of the thing fluid circulates through the wheel in such posed to concur. a manner as to keep it revolved for a long 'Oh, I claim no share of the honor. Wait time through the agency of momentum and until the one thing lacking is supplied, and gravity; but at the end of a certain period

then take all the credit and profit to your- the revolutions slacken, and finally stop 'Now, all that is necessary to keep it gorub. It is something very difficult to ing perpetually is a warm, living human

heart within the hollow hub. 'Horrible!' I exclaimed, with a shudder, 'I would be a fool to tell you, and thus for he hissed his words out sharply and eareveal a secret that would enable others to gerly. 'But in what way can I supply

applant me. But I might do it if you such a want ?" would manifest confidence and interest 'Is it difficult to imagine:" He stared enough to go with me and witness the in- down upon me with deadly purpose gleamvention. Then you would comprehend ing from his eyes. A frightful suspicion my want and perhaps be willing to supply dawned upon me. 'Can it be possible'-'Yes, yes!' he interrupted. 'You divine 'No, no,' I rejoined hastily' I credit my- my purpose readily. I want to cut your self with no such capability. You must heart out, and while it is still throbbing, I got off so easy? seek assistance elsewhere. I have no at- seize it and thrust in the hollow hub of the

I was growing somewhat uneasy at my -'cold blooded, premeditated murder.' and wished to rid himself of him. To have There, again, is where you jump at con- 'Oh, yes-I remember the haystack was no means a comfortable situation, and I periority. 'There would be no murder shattered from head to foot.' determined to repel, if possible, any further about it. I should replace your heart instantly with one taken from a living sheep in his body.'

You are cruelly indifferent, though in re- than a pint of blood. gard to a matter of such vital importance. After this he relapsed into silence, but

seemed ill at ease, looking hither and it if necessary.' Finally, as an excuse to leave his pre- power. He eyed me vigilantly, and levity that has been indicated. His madness was sence, I said I believe I would take a little or defiance on my part would probably have his own destruction. As for me, although fresh air, and stepped out on the platform exasperated his poor disordered brain. I it is not within the bounds of probability

of the car. This proved to be a most un- made a suggestion : fortunate move. The train was moving rapidly, and yielding to the fascination of hub? Would not that do as well?" gazing at the swiftly shifting scenery, illu- 'No; it must be a human heart. Brutes faces of travellers who tend to sociability or

mined by the pale beams of the moon; I have instinct, as you know, but human be- communicativeness. Do you wonder at it? lit a cigar and remained in position for ings only have reason and creative desires. The motive principle which we call mind Suddenly I became aware that somebody permeates the blood and endues the huwas standing behind me. I turned and man heart with a certain propelling energy beheld, with some consternation, my per- that is necessary for my purpose. Do you petual motion friend. He must have open- know'-he lowered his voice to a solemn ed and closed the car door very silently, for | whisper-'that I sometimes think my machine will possess conscience and will? mind. 'I thought I would take the fresh air Does it not look reasonable? But of course

circumvent anybody who stands in my There will be time enough to consider it way ; yes anybody-no matter who !' This when the first object is accomplished.' 'There was no disguising the fact that with an air of suavity, he remarked, some desperate resort-some stroke of stra-There is something very exhilarating in tegy-was necessary to defeat my dementstanding here in the breeze, in listening to ed companion. His whole manner prothe rumbling of the noisy wheels, almost claimed that he was terribly in earnest, and under one's feet, and gazing at the flying the gleam of his eyes revealed unmistakalandscape and moving lights in the distant | bly that he would execute immediate vengeance should I attempt to force my way I replied that I did. He came closer and into the car or summon assistance. Of than your principles. bent over me, his strange black eyes glit- course he was incapable of considering the tering in the moonlight. My position was consequences to himself. I endeavored in jured except by your own acts. anything but a comfortable one. I was on vain to hit upon some plan to outwit him

fore feigned to welcome his presence, sired direction. Surely it would be much though in fact I heartily wished myself more effective for your purpose than mine." 'Yes, you are right,' he conceded; 'but there are difficulties in the way. First, it

who made the same proposition that 'Don't be too sure of that,' I rejoined, you have. I lay down with my breast when he suddenly slipped a pair of hand-'I am not afraid,' he replied; I am too cuffs on my wrists and bound my legs together. He then carried me off, and from him and his hirelings I suffered various indignities. However, that is neither here You would not jump off while the train jump off about a mile this side of the station, as it is necessary that our operations be carried on secretly. About sixty rods 'Pardon me ; the practice is a very dan- further on you see a large haystack close says : 'Ven I goes to mine bet I sleeps not gerous one, and has frequently resulted in by the side of the road. Just this side of goot. I dreams in mine head dat I hears it we will make the leap, and then we will have a walk of three or four miles across ears dot Jesus loves me. Dot bothers me the country.'

'I tell you I do not wish to jump off. Wait till we get to the station and I will 'No; there are spies there whom I wish

to avoid. Get ready. 'Wait !' You jump off, and on and walk back to join you.' 'No; that would be wasting time, and And one added, 'Lord! give wings on her

are almost there ! I made no reply, but turned suddenly and endeavored to grasp one of his legs and

throw him down. But he was too quick for me. He seized me by the collar, lifted me up with apparent ease, and then clasp- which turned into a fever. The fever seted me around the body, firmly holding tled Jim's mundane affairs and a local time he steps out. You are taking an un- both of my arms to my sides. His strength was prodigeous.

gan to slacken its speed. A breakeman

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caused by the flight of the spirit from the What would I see next?

These, and a flood of other wild questionings darted through my brain with incon-

I awoke and heard low spoken words.

rything. Two men were seated near me. I was lying on a couch, and could see faces peering in at a window and hear the hum of voices outside.

they were physicians. 'No,' one of them replied.

Shall I try to arise? 'Not just yet.'

I drank it and sat up, 'Beyond a slight dizziness I experienced no uncomfortable feeling. I expressed the opinion that I was

'Was he a friend of yours?'

have been crazy. 'Yes, he escaped from Dr. X.'s asylum about eight hours ago. A telegram was received here describing him, and officers were waiting to search the train. The brakeman saw him make the leap with you in his arms, and the train was stopped.

'How comes it that he was killed, while

'He struck the ground first, and broke the violence of your fall. You rebounded 'But that would be murder,' I exclaimed against a haystack, and were only bruised

a monomaniac tackle himself to you is by clusions, be said with an air of bland su- there. Poor fellow! He must have been 'Yes. There are not many whole bones

He sighed at my last words, and said re- and so quickly and skillfully would I per- It turned out that my erazy companion signedly: 'Well, I will not press you. form the operation that you would lese less was a hopeless lunatic. I learned something of his history. Perpetual motion was 'But you would not do this without my his hobby, and for years he had been bent on carrying out the scheme he had unfold-With your consent if possible; without ed to me. He possessed fine natural abilities, and in early life had given promise of I offer no apology for being alarmed-for a brilliant career. But the taint of insanity arguing with him seriously, I was in his was in his blood, and took the direction that I will ever again meet with even a re-'Why not place the sheep's heart in the motely similar adventure, I have ever since made it a point to scrutinize critically the

MAXIMS FOR A YOUNG MAN.-Never be idle. If your hand cannot be usefully

Always creak the truth. Keep good company or none. Make few promises.

Good company and good conversation are very sinews of virtue. Good character is above all things else.

you have done during the day. Never speak lightly of religion. Make no haste to be rich if you would

with tranquility of mind. Never play at any kind of game. Avoid temptation through fear that you may not withstand it.

Never run in debt unless you see a way Never borrow if you can possibly avoid

Be just before you are generous. Keep yourself innocent, if you would be Save when you are young, to spend when

Read some portion of the Bible every A GERMAN saloon keeper in Millersburg

so I got right straight up and valk on de MRS. VAN COTT says that at one of her prayer meetings a negro brother prayed :

we've none to lose. Are you ready? We shoulders, too, or the preaching will not have effect, for she'll fly upside down.' The epitaphs of Dakota papers are most

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'How about the other one ?' I asked.

'No, not even an acquaintance.' 'How did you happen to be with him?'

You were picked up, and have been here

employed, attend to the cultivation of your

Your character cannot be essentially in-If any one speaks evil of you, let your

Drink no intoxicating liquors. Ever live, misfortunes excepted, within

Oh Lord, send de angle to pin de wings on Sister Bancot's heels, dat she may fly troo de world preachin' de everlastin' Gospel.'

pathetic. Jim Barret had been shoveling snow, from which he caught a bad cold, paper says, most affectingly, in his obituary. "He won't have to shovel snow in

But my captor made the leap, carrying a house on a railroad, and she likes it very me with him. There was a violent con- much. 'It is so pleasant and sociable,' she jesting, nothing was ever further from my cussion-a fearful rebound, and then unut- says, 'when Ike is off to see the cars forty terable confusion. Was I hurt? Was I times a day pass pro and con before her win-

'Any other injuries ?' 'A few bruises.'

peated my inquiry. 'Well, he's dead.' 'Poor fellow !' I exclaimed. He must

about half an hour.'

a little.

Live up to your engagements. Keep your own secrets, if you have any.

Never listen to loose or idle conversation. You had better be poisoned in your blood

one of the steps, and he immediately above or divert his mind from its purpose. We life be so virtuous that none will believe

Earn your money before you spend it.

gion is time or money misspent. day .- Counsels for Life.

After an instant's effort I recollected eve-

As I opened my eyes two men arose and regarded me intently. I concluded that

'Any bones broken?' I asked.

'Here, take this,' said the other doctor, extending a glass of wine.

I related the matter briefly, and then re-

Miscellaneous.

When you speak to a person, look him in

When you retire to bed, think over what

Small and steady gains give competency

Never think that which you do for reli-

floor and take anudder glass of beer.