A little night of earth-lit gloom A little cortege to the tomb.

called:

PAID WITH HIS LIFE.

BY B. M. NEULL.

That was an awful day in the manufacturing village of Greenfield. ing all that is fairest in childhood, followed at the heels of the men and What a chewomen, echoing them. Others, tears steamed down wan faces! searcely less poor, yet with some fragments of food left, barred their child, said: doors, and erouched in corners, dreading the coming of the angry, this till my dying day." hungry, desperate mob, whose hoarse roar sounded faintly in their asked

mob had done no violence. And roared the answer. the sun went down, and the moon rose in peaceful majesty, and showed the faces of starving men and women a great deal more ghastly in crowd, and uttered words that fell on the heart and brain like burning brands, and cried at length, "To the mansion! to the mansion!" and his words were echoed in a great roar by the mob, "To the mansion! to

blue-eyed girl whom all loved, such a baby since the flood? Months before, unable to obtain orders, for his goods, he had closed

and, through the will of a deceased arms.

"Let them come," muttered Mi- was not in her arms.

for them.

said.

moved Michael Cathers yet; they

sound of many waters." Ruthlessly cat.

made lurid rings of flame.

sight, and one cried: "Michael Cathers, your life or

Quickly he bowed "the shutters, not seen, nor ear heard." a shower of stones. "The door! the door!" yelled

the mob, and strong men threw boy," he murmured. mansion trembled.

or uttering a word through all this; as he answered: but now she was all determination and action. Her father had return- only paid a debt. held a revolver. He was seemingly rence. What debt do you owe me unconscious of her presence, and that you should pay it with your did not even glance at her as she life?" behind her.

Her father, now aroused, cried: "Helen, come back!"

fell in golden waves about her there, as if his spirit wife had kissed choulders, and her cheeks were red him as he passed away. vith excitement. The mob were nieted on the instant, as they See HERALD prospectus.

might have been if an angel had stood in their way. One, the man who had started the ery, "your life

or bread!" stepped towards her. "We wouldn't harm you, miss, but we want your father."
"Can this be you, James Law-

As this pair of youthful lovers She said no more. There was such reproach in her tones, that the man blushed; she had been kind to him and his many a time. But, as one who had some justification, he

"Jane! Jane!" Out from the crowd stepped his wife, the ghost of a woman, holding A little turf-heaped, tear-dewed mound; in her phantom axis the very ghost of a child. There was no need for James Lawrence to speak, nor did he. It was a sight to make an angel weep. The tears came to Helen's

yourself and the rest of these starymanufacturing village of Greenfield. Men with hungry, desperate eyes ran to and fro, and uttered fearful curses. Women, with arms raised so gaunt with suffering that they might have been the arms of spectres, cried for bread. Little children, out of whose faces want was stampout of whose faces wa

James Lawrence, sobbing like a

"Miss Helen, I will never forget Turning toward the crowd he

"Are we thankful, all?" And so the day wore on, and the "Yes, yes! God bless her!" they

"No! no! no! its ghostly light. Then one with Helen Cathers, the riot was over. in Greenfield.

> Five years have gone by. Michael Cathers had long since been

"Its mother's eyes, its father's nose,

work. With all his unyielding wisdom in its face, people would that at this junction Lee and his the officers coat, and the generous sternness when opposed, he had laugh at us. It never, no never sternness when opposed, he had laugh at us. It never, no never than the men a fair and at times a kind wind wind wind wind so repeatedly than the men who had pursued line. I will come to see you in March, been a fair, and, at times, a kind cried. Helen said so repeatedly, than the men who had pursued lips master, and they bore patiently. and certainly she knew all about it. them.

Heaven knows the poor are patient!

But the merits, mental, physical "Lee was tall, large in form, fine steps were heard, and the blushing

for bread; not for plenty, but just of a book. You may be sure the enough to keep life within their starving frames. But it came not loved each other and their lives; was a suggestion of effort in his department; something that showed he expected to find dead, open his he was determined to diegracefully; eyes and ask for his deliverer. Who could be patient then? Not you must be sure the mother felt a hint of Casar muffling himself in The boatman looked at his child one of us! Thus it was they rose at that if time should come when she his mantle. But apart from this and saw it all. The poor girl came got your reward."

fore the world; she sweetly helpful, were seated on the veranda, and two soldiers in early years in Mexi- Madame Srunning toward them, but the child the object of the interview.

"Force and threats have never baby on the ground and run."

death stamped on his face.

moment to hear him. With no tre- by moment, swiftly and surely, it plied:

we say to you, James, this hour? horse and take them home to work
Helen had stood without moving what a smile was upon his face or uttering a word through all this; as he answered:

We say to you, James, this hour? horse and take them home to work their little farms. Lee again expressed his acknowledgments, and pressed his acknowledgments has a constant and pressed his acknowledgments.

ed to his chair. In each hand he "Do not say that, James Law-

beholds a vision.

"Helen, come back!"

For the first time in her life she must disobey him.

"No, father. Though you are armed, you can but kill one or two of these poor creatures, who know not what I do of these poor creatures, who know not what they do—then you die."

I see mysell, James Lawrence, one of a mad mob bent on destruction and death. I am starving, my wife and children are starving. I am crazed and know not what I do. I would stain my hands with blood; of these poor creatures, who know not what they do—then you die."

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Profitable Patients. He made some answer, half com- from my heart. I show that angel tion for perfect health .- N. O. Picaymanding, half supplicating but she my wife and child who are dying unc. did not hear it. At that moment for want of bread. Then the angel the door below gave way, and the weeps and gives us food and work,

LOVE AND PAIN.

"I love you, little sweet heart," He in tender accents said. "And I love you too," she answered, As she bent her proug head. And the stars looked down from heaven On the charming tete-a-tete.

Gently swung upon the gate. 'Yes I love you," she softly murmu Looking up at him again. 'Holy mackerel! Goe moses! Answered he in direst pain. For, alas! we never know the Ingenuity of fate,

And love that betrays us often

To a mushed thumb is the gate. Buston Globe. Lee's agreender.

The meeting took place at a small and his daughter rowed most vigoreyes. From her pocket she drew a house owned by a farmer named ously for the other side. Then purseful of coin. Slipped it into McLean, in a naked little parlor, when they had deposited the wound-containing a table and three chairs. the crowd, she went on, "My father narrow hall and a naked little par- military hospital in time.

than his victor. He, as well as his aide-de-camp, was elegantly dressed.

Lee wore embroidered gauntlets and a burnished sword, the gift, it is said. "Will we ever forget her kind- companied him were soiled and have been saved." So, by the bravery and charity of had been riding around in camp cer, leaving his daughter in charge never do it again so long as I live, eyes like fire, stood out from the Peace and plenty were once more without a sword. He had not since of him. The girl looked at the suflaid away in the church yard. was asked now it came took the lage, but that his chief and he were so fine, while a mother's kiss. the mansion! To the mansion! To the mansion! The mansion was the home of stern Michael Cathers, owner of the stern Michael Cathers, owner stern Michael Cathers, owner of the glance upon the face of her husband. There he lived with his daughter Helen, a fair haired. And that baby! Was there ever blue-eyed girl whom all loved.

There he lived with he stains of battle and the road. He replied that Sheridan had come upon them suddenly a day or two before, and they were obliged to be the first of the stains of battle and the road. He road. He road the would have said. Her woman's heart told her what we would have said. Her woman's heart told her what he would have said. Her woman's heart told her what he would have said. Her woman's heart told her what he would have said. Her woman's heart told her what he would have said. Her woman's heart told her what he would have said. Her woman's heart told her what he would have said heaved with sympathy, and her on the stains of battle and the road. He road her would have said heaved with sympathy, and her on the such a baby since the flood? sacrifice their headquarters' train, Its mamma's mouth, it's papa's toes." and as they could save but one suit father had said; she thought how his mill, and five hundred men and Why, if we dared to tell all that of clothes each, hurriedly selected her uncle's life might have been savwomen had been thrown out of baby knew, all the concentrated the best that he had, and so it was ed. In an instant, she tore open

But the time had come, at last, and moral, of this baby cannot be in person, handsome in feature, heroine fled to the other end of the when their little savings were spent, enlarged upon, or a simple little grave and dignified in bearing; if boat. Judge of her father's surprise and men, women and children cried story would swell to the dimensions anything, a little too formal. There when he came up with two soldiers,

pride he would keep it from the The prospect of a walk in the forest grand air about him. No clation with enthusiasm, raised her spirits, the first two leaves finds a 500 franc world to the last; and only father near the town had been too great a was visible in his manner or ap- and the officer thanked her in these and daughter knew the mill owner temptation for the nurse girl. She pearance His voice was as calm as prophetic words. was insolvent. Men had failed on disobeyed orders in going there with ever, and his eye betrayed no emohim everywhere, and it was only a the baby. There were rumors of a tion. He spoke and acted as plain- longs to you.' matter of time as to when his name roaming wild-cat; two or three men ly as he were transacting an ordina- After this she tended him and beshould be among the list of bank- claimed they had seen it. The girl, ry matter of business. No one came his nurse; nothing would be upts.

His daughter Helen was of age, into the forest, the baby in her about to receive the surrender of an der that with such a nurse he soon Ry., Port Huron, Mich., which faarmy, or that one of the most terri- recovered. Mary was as pretty as vors our correspondent with the relative, rich; but her father in spite of her pleadings, had refused to ing down in that golden glory which touch a penny of her money. They has been the inspiration of poetry touch a penny of her money. They were sitting together, father and daughter, he bent and broken; yet coloring shall never fade one shade grimly with the elaborate gentleman one way to cure it—so very deep, it happened to try a bottle of St. Janot so much so but he could have in its dream-like beauty, till time in gray and gold. The conversation was. not so much so but he could have in its dream-like beauty, till time in gray and gold. The conversation was.

The boatman's daughter became tion I used fully half a bottle, and

like some good angel ministering to wondering what had become of co, when Grant had been a subalhim. The both waited for what the nurse and the baby. Suddenly tern and Lee a staff officer of Scott. ant-general, and the boatman's treatment, and confined myself to father had said would be inevitable they saw the girl with white face The rebel General, soon adverted to daughter became elegant and grace- its use alone. After the use of three "While Grant was writting," con- Philippe. chael Cathers, grimly, and he point- "Please, mum," she sobbed out, tinues Badeau, "he chanced to look ed significantly to two revolvers on "I was a walkin' in the woods, when up at Lee, who sat nearly opposite, I seed a great cat, and I runned and and that moment noticed the glit-But Helen pleaded with him and it follered. It would have killed ter of his sword. The sight suggestboth baby and me I know, but Jim ed an alteration in the terms, and travel by the Woodward avenue car the slightest twinge of it. Hence I both baby and me I know, but Jim and lawrence, him as lost his wife and lawrence into a solemn agreement not to mention the weather to each other when they met on the lawrence into a solemn agreement not to mention the weather to each other when they met on the lawrence into a solemn agreement not to mention the weather to each other when they met on the lawrence into a solemn agreement not to mention the weather to each other when they met on the lawrence into a solemn agreement not consider the lawrence into a solemn agreement not to mention the weather to each other when they met on the lawrence into a solemn agreement not consider the say that all medicines known to me are useless when compared with the lawrence into a solemn agreement not consider the say that all medicines known to me are useless when compared with the lawrence in the lawr baby on the ground and run."

Droperty. Lee had accepted Grant's car. No matter how hot or how statement when and where it suits. Cold it was no one was to speak of Chrise (RI) Polls Headt

hall not now."

Long ere the crowd had reached best, was so interrupted by the girl's and doubtless expected to surrentee the other had brains enough to expect the other had brain the other had brains enough to expect the other had brain the ot the lawn, they heard its roar, which, stood nothing more than that their tion he and his gallant, officers pect ten degrees below zero in as it drew nearer, was "like the child was in danger from a wild- were spared. When the terms were written out Grant handed the paper August. As a result of this agree- ic critic at a play to laugh until his the feet of frenzied men and women trampled the flower beds. Though the moon was full, some carried to his great antagonist, who put on the moon was abolished, and the moon was full, some carried to his great antagonist, who put on the moon was abolished, and the moon was full, some carried to his great antagonist, who put on the moon was abolished, and the moon was cycle at the moon was extra handker-to-beds and arrival as the first of this agree. The critic at a play to laugh until his ment a nuisance was abolished, and the moon was abolished, and the moon was extra handker-to-beds and arrival as the critic at a play to laugh until his to be affected to tears until he was evidently touched by their great. torches, and, swinging them around, followed her husband as he rushed clemency, and especially by the in- on a street car. Two weeks ago the chief to absorb the moisture, apto the woods, pushing the girl be- terpolation which saved so much to organization was revived, and scores plaud till he seems to lead an "en-Michael Cathers stepped to the fore him that she might show him the feelings of a soldier. He said of new names added to the list, and core," and then to write a criticism window and looked out upon them. where the baby was lying. In what at once that the conditions were they howled at him and shouted: "Weather" had not been hinted at "weather" had not been hinted at as execrable and the actors as parents, but was in fact but a few very good effect upon his army. He

The flickering light of their minutes, they were upon the spot, then attempted to gain a little more, hour a stranger entered the car at | For a young man to call on the torches showed his face to them, set There lay the baby unburt; a little The horses of his cavalry and artil- Adelaide street, and scarcely taken same girl every other evening and in stern defiance. The starving men distance off, the wild-cat, dead, lery, he said, were the property of a seat when he said to a man across on another girl every other evening, and women were maddened by the Terribly wounded, James Law- the soldiers. Could these men be rence was stretched upon the ground, permitted to retain their animals? Grant said the terms would not alread!"

From a wound in his breast (they low this. Lee then took the paper reply, but he continued:

Although he raised his hand to could see it through his torn clothagain, and, glancing over it, said:

"Curious that we don't have more known since she was a girl as a destill them, his face was white with ing) blood was flowing in a stream 'No. You are right. The terms do thunder storms this Spring." passion. The crowd silenced for a which no skill could stop. Moment not allow it.' Whereupon Grant re- One of the organization here pre- on the street without a freekle in

mor in his voice he answred, fierce- was bearing his life away; yet there "I believe the war is now over, coffin, but after a brief glance he was a smile upon his hps, and on and that the sall will be followed soon by that of all the others; I know that the men was a smile upon his lips, and on and that the surrender of this army continued: pectation of that which "eye hath the others; I know that the men a very dry Summer?" and indeed the whole south are im- One more effort was made to save Just in time, for against them beat Husband and wife took each a poverished. I will not change the him, but he recklessly observed: hand of the dying man.

"I'm buying a place up here, and lice of that city, Samuel H. Given, shall use this line four times per day.

"I'm buying a place up here, and but I will instruct my officers who but I w receive the paroles to allow the cavthemselves against it, till the old "Oh!" sobbed Helen, "what can alry and artillery men to retain their how the thermometer stood?"

> best possible effect." A Good Foundation

Killed by Lightmag

the door below gave way, and the mad mob came rushing up stairs and into the hall.

There was a bright light there and they paused involuntarily at the sight which met their eyes. The girl, never more beautiful, her back against the door, facing them back against the door, facing them fearlessly. In her eyes was her father's fixedness of purpose, tempered by a kinder heart. Her hair pered by a kinder heart. Her hair fell in golden waves about her their spirit wife had kissed to golden waves about her there, as if his spirit wife had kissed to golden waves about her the spirit wife had kissed to golden waves about her there, as if his spirit wife had kissed to golden waves about her the spirit wife had kissed to golden waves about her the spirit wife had kissed to golden waves about her the spirit wife had kissed to golden waves about her the spirit wife had kissed to golden waves about her the spirit wife had kissed to golden waves about her the was dead the smile was still leaves a family.

In all rheumatic diseases rely wing near Henryville, with one foot in the golden waves about her the was dead the smile was still leaves a family.

In all rheumatic diseases rely wing near Henryville, with one foot in the golden waves about her there, as if his spirit wife had kissed the smile was still leaves a family.

In all rheumatic diseases rely with his way may soft gifter, when they can get Hop Bitters.

When a young man wants to protect health and strength is sectored. When a young man wants to protect health and strength is sectored. When a young man wants to protect health and strength is sectored. When a young man wants to protect health and strength is sectored. When a young man wants to protect health and strength is sectored. When a young man wants to protect health and strength is sectored. When a young man wants to protect health and strength is sectored. When a young man wants to protect health and s

from the use of Peruna.

The Boatman's Daughter.

In the memorable year 1814, when the affied armies were concentrated their religion that remind us of about Paris, a young lieutenant of "Uncle Phil," a pious old darkey of dragoons was engaged with three or the old times in Texas.

four Hungarians, who, after having Well, Phil was a fervent Chrisreceived several smart strokes from tian, with a great gift of prayer. He his sabre, managed to send a ball attended all the Saturday evening into his shoulder, to pierce his chest prayer-meetings on the analytical distribution with a thrust from a lance, and to plantations, and could play longer leave him for dead on the bank of and louder than any of the breth-

On the opposite side of the stream, a boatman and his daughter had been watching this unequal fight with tears of desperation. But what could an old, unarmed man do, or a pretty girl of sixteen? However, the old soldier—for such the boatman was -had no sooner seen the night Phil came home after dark,

officer fall from his hores than he accosted him with-

What a cheer went up! What who acted as his secretary.

James Lawrence, sobbing like a lawrence, sobbing like a lawrence, sobbing like a lawrence, sobbing like a lawrence. Lee at once began a conversation, left side would shortly terminate his his voice in fervent prayer back of for he appeared more embarrassed existence. He turned to his youth- the barn, so I thought I would slip

> a burnished sword, the gift, it is said, just such a wound as this here. cussed and sweared at them con-of the State of Virginia, while the Well, now, had there been somebody founded oxen of Miller's and jest uniform of Grant and those who ac by to suck the hurt, his life would broke the Sabbath day. O Lord, companied him were soiled and have been saved."
>
> worn; some had slept in their boots The boatman then landed, and for you knows I's nothing but a · for days, and Grant, when he start- went to look for two or three sol- miserable heathen anyhow. If

visited his headquarters, and there ferer for a second or two. What was a half a day.' he was therefore at this moment her emotion when she heard him At this point I was obliged to rewithout side arms. The contrast sigh so deeply, not that he was reward under the contrast sigh so deeply, not that he was reward under the contrast signing life in the first flower of his under the contrast significant was asked how it came about that age, but that he should die without and-a-half Christian in this world.

Then she remembered what her

last and was as restless as a sea.

But time had gone hard with Michael Cathers, too. In his stern

It was a beautiful spring day.

But time had gone hard with her own heart with it.

It was a beautiful spring day.

The poor girl came there was nothing to criticise.

She was about to excuse herself, when her father, embracing her

"You have saved my life; it be-

Promptly Suppressed.

More than a year ago those who

"Nice little shower we have had." evening," with him before a great He was given a freezing look in

sented him with an engraving of a sight.

"Wonder if we are going to have

"You need say nothing; I have said this kindness would have the troubling himself to take down his dying words to his wife. The coroner has refused to hold an inquest, and the Chief of Police says he shall take no notification of the in-

are sick or wasting away from a condition of miserableness, that no one knows what ails them, (profitable patients for doctors,) is obtained by the profit of the patients for doctors, is obtained by the profit of the profit of the patients for doctors, is obtained by the profit of the patients for doctors, is obtained by the profit of the patients for doctors, is obtained by the profit of the patients for doctors, is obtained by the profit of the patients of the patients for doctors, is obtained by the profit of the patients of the patients of the patients for doctors, is obtained by the patients for doctors.

remedies put together.

There are a great many people in

ren. But Phil was not without

"Where have you been, Phil?" "Oh, jest knocking about massa. "You have been working for Mil-

"Grant," says Badeau, "was met by people crossed the river again, but Lee at the threshold. There was a with faint hopes of reaching the fellow is in need, and he jest showed me a silver dollar, and I jest couldn't

Never Opened the Book.

The folly and fraud of rich young bly in this grim little story of exposure and rebuke:

Last November, an old merchant, on sending his rephew to study law at Paris, presented him with an old and if you have been diligent, I will make you a handsome present." At the appointed time the old

gentleman was on hand. "Well, my boy," said he, "have you worked hard?" "Oh, yes," answered the nephew,

confidently. "In that case, you have already "I don't know what you mean,

note, which he had intended for his nephew, but which he forthwith puts into his own pocket.

Speaking "by the Card."

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It seems suspicious for a dramat-

cidedly freckled specimen, to appear

Philadelphia Police Department.

The Philadelphia Ledger of December 29, 1880, mentions among many others, the case of Chief of Po-

-Philadelphia Times.

Artemus Ward was one day lying upon a sofa enjoying a cigar in the little office of his publisher at New One of the greatest troubles of our cident. That's the kind of men York, when he received a telegraphstole to the door. She had resolved on what she thought the only course to pursue. Quickly she stepped out into the hall, looked the door wered her—answered as one that wered her—answered as one that bousehold. There is positively no peholds a vision.

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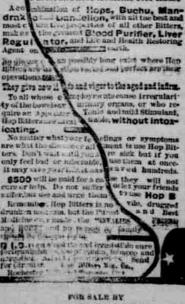
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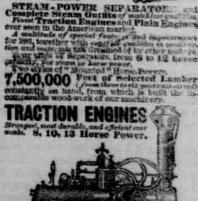
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