MEMORY.

My feet approach life's western slope ; ends the noor Beyond me spreads the realm of hope. Behind, the land of memory lies ; I know not what the years may bring Of dangers wild or joys serene But, turning to the cast I sing, "Lord, keep my memory green.

Oh, land of winter and of bloom Of singing bird and moaning pine, Thy golden lights, thy tender gloom, Thy vales and mountains all are mine ! Thy holy loves of other years With beck ning hand toward me lean, And whisper through their falling tears, " Lord, keep my memory green."

Dear memory ! whose unclouded gaze Can plerce the darkest wilds of space, I see her morning watchfire blaze, I feel her breezes fan my face; I would not give the light she flings Across my future landscape scene For all the pomp and power of Kings-" Lord, keep my memory green."

Let memory near my soul abide, With eye and voice to warn and win, Till Hope and Memory, side by side, Shall walk above the tides of sin-Till from life's western lakes and rills The angel lifts the sunset shoen, And hangs it o'er the eastern hills-" Lord, keep my memory green."

THE CONVICT'S DAUGHTER.

In the year 186-John Harlow started for San Francisco, Cal., on a tour of recreation from a long course of legal study. told Harlow that his love was hopeless. Nothing of special note occurred to relieve the tediousness of his journey, he arrived at his destination much shattered and fatigued. Immediate rest was need- him never again to broach the subject of ed, so he sought a boarding-house in a matrimony; but he left her with the sordull quiet part of the city, and for some days enjoyed the seclusion and rest he so much stood in need of. His meals were brought to his room, and therefore he had no opportunity to make the acquaintance of his fellow-boarders. The house was run by a matronly-looking woman named Wentworth, whose only weakness seemed to be her voluble tongue. However, she atoned somewhat for this in the excellent quality of her menu, and as this is the paromount object sought for in a boarding house, whatever foibles she possessed in the eyes of her tenants were graciously overlooked. Her daughter, a comely young girl of seventeen years, assisted her in the household duties and in the evening usually

entertained the house with pleasing music on the plano. One evening as Harlow was enjoying a fragrant Havana in his room, and maving retrospectively over fond scenes and faces, the soft plaintive strains of a delicate but musical voice seemed to amanate from the parlor be-

ing in the mirror at the other side of the with an occult meaning.

room what a change it had wrought in He left the house, repaired to his room, sia and Liver Complaint are the direct

than any one on earth.

his moodiness.

A note was handed him by the lady of

city.

fifteen years' sentence. The woman was his daughter. This was all he knew. The sudden revulsion in Harlow's feelardency of his fondness he drew her to his side and repeatedly kissed the pale, his dan upturned lips.

ings stunned him ; he reeled and would "Cors, you will be my wife," he said, have fallen had not the usher caught him ooking down upon her with unspeakin time; He slipped a gold coin into the able joy, as if the answer he sought was already his. She drew herself gently hand of the usher and left the prison. He sought a tree near by, whose large from his embrace, and the gaze in her lovely eyes appeared to pass over him to space beyond. She spoke as if in a dream. sconcement, and throwing himself on the green grass, began to ruminate over "That never can be," she uttered, at the same time throwing her arms about the exciting circumstances which had

his neck and sobbing bitterly, as if in just taken place. That was indeed one of the happiest deep anguish. moments of his life. His heart never To be refused by a woman who had

beat so lightly before. just avowed herself in love seemed a The words, "noble, grand girl" escapstrange anomaly to him. A hundred coned his lips in the delirium of his delight. jectures filled his brain at that moment. Ah! now he knew the reason of her mag-Was her heart preoccupied? Was there a man on earth who loved Cora Lane more nanimous sacrifice ; of her refusal to acthan he did? Why could she not be cept the hand of the man she loved. The filial love was paramount to all other afhis wife?

"Don't ask me why, John. It is better fections. Why had she not told him all? So for us if we see each other no more. Forgive me if I make you unhappy, but it great was his love he could have forgiven

really can never be; to be your wife everything. would only bring sorrow and distress to He lay on the cool grass for some time, turning over future plans, but was at

our home" last aroused from his blissful thoughts by Her enigmatical words puzzled him. the approaching train which was to bear Cora, dearest, I will forgive everything. We will start life anew; blot the past him and his love back to San Francisco. He watched the devoted couple until from our sight; only say you will be they boarded the train, and then took a mine." seat himself in the rear coach. How dif-She strove to answer, but the profound ferent was the journey back. Every obanguish in her bosom mocked all efforts ject along the road sparkled like a daz-

to scorn. The look of melancholy sadzling gem; every plot of grass disclosed ness that overspread her entire features some new-born charm; the very air seemed to breathe happiness. John When he left that night with the ar-Harlow's new life began when he boardrow of deep disappointment sunk deep ed the train that afternoon. For reasons into his breast, she exacted a vow from better known to himself he did not see Cora Lane for two weeks after the prison episode. ry assurance that she loved him better

He allowed the excitement of the past few weeks to completely die out before he For a week Harlow never left his room. ventured to see her. Then he found her His sprightly, gay spirits vanished, and and reiterated his undying affection. long fits of dejection supervened. They were soon married and returned to If Bertha suspected the cause of the the East, but the father remained in Sanchange in his appearance she never be-Francisco, where for many years he led a trayed it. He pleaded an attack of ma-

good useful life, and fully expiated his laria, to which he said he was a victim; past misdeeds. John buried the secret this was all he offered in explanation of of his wife deep in his noble heart, as regards that his lips were forever silent.

At the end of his hermitage a longing Often as he sits and gazes into her large desire to see his love again reasserted itliquid eyes he wonders if she reads his self. He tore himself from his seclusion thoughts; but as she never speaks of the and went to her house. reason why for three long years she When he entered, to his bewildered avoided the man she loved, he rests conconsternation he learned she had left the

tented that his secret is unknown to her. Enjoy Life.

the house, which she gave him at Cora's What a truly beautiful world we live request. He tremblingly tore open the in ! Nature gives us grandeur of mounenvelope, The note read as follows: tains, glens and oceans, and thousands of

"In three years, CORA." means of enjoyment. We can desire no Every one of those words seemed as if better when in perfect health; but how low. There was something unnatural in written in fire. He was mystified beyond often do the majority of people feel like the tone of the voice that told him he reason. The thought, "Was she trifling giving it up disheartened, discouraged had never heard it there before. The with his affections?" took the place of and worn out with disease, when there is air spoke volumes of sadness and breath- all other considerations. But where was no occasion for this feeling, as every sufed such pathos and distress that he turn- the motive? The more he cogitated over ferer can easily obtain satisfac ory proof, ed involuntarily in his chair, and notic- the short note the more he clothed it that Green's August Flower, will make them free from disease as when born. Dyspep-

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concrete, "is a cake such as your aunt El-

len used to make. I got the prescription

omesick."

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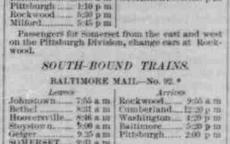
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ably paying her a friendly visit. He view of sadness over his whole life. dressed himself hastily and repaired to Some months afterward he tinished his the parior, where, under the pretext of law studies and entered upon his chosen wishing to be called early in the morn- profession. ing, he had the opportunity of seeing Ber- At the end of three years his life was tha. She seemed pleased to be of service just as void of happiness as the day when to him. The Rubicon passed, he was Cora told him it could never be. soon engaged in delectable conversation

with Cora Lane, to whom he had been in. the West and learn, if possible, her whereabouts. troduced by Bertha. Of all fair faces he had ever seen hers was the fairest. There was an air of mel. called at the house where he had last ancholy suffosing the entire features that seen her; she had never been heard seemed in keeping with the sad, blue from, and as far as the good lady could eyes the expression of which completely enlighten him she might be dead. Mrs. charmed him. Something indefinable in Wentworth and her daughter told the

deeply into his breast and caused it to dropped from their memory. beat with rapture. He could have sat for hours and contemplated her lovely face, find her and learn from her own lips the so great was his infatuation.

That night as he lay on his couch, with the picture of one fair face engrossing his every thought, he felt, he knew, that Cora Lane was the only woman he would ever love. It was late the next morning when he arose, despite the fact that Bertha had done his bidding.

His first impulse was to rush to her and judgment prevailed. He concluded to ascertain through quiet inquiries all he codld about his new found love. Bertha, however, anticipated him. She saw, with a woman's quickness, the profound seen her. admiration on his visage as he sat gazing at her friedd the night previous, and intuitively surmising that he wished to know something of her friend, told him of her own accord all that she knew.

"Cora was employed as a saleslady in a millinery establishment. She was

able manners and goodness of heart.

Every night for two weeks Harlow saw that the venture would lead him to a the village itself. low. No, he must strive to beat down go through the prison if he so desired. the vehement attachment that was al- An usher who escorted him through the most consuming him and let time shape departments explained every point in the his fortunes.

Harlow had passed two evenings at the differently; he felt that not one of the house of Cora, and each time he set his hardened criminals he passed by could eyes on her some new-born charm reveal- be more crestfallen than he. In going ed itself to his enamored vision. A cer- out he had to pass by a waiting-room. tain air of constant reserve in her de- He casually looked through a hole in the meanor awed down all efforts on his part panel of the door that opened into that to divulge the dictates of his heart. If room. In that room a sight met his gaze the mellow gaze that wreathed her face the effect of which almost froze his blood. at times conveyed to his mind the looks Was it Cora's face he saw, or was it the of reciprocal affection, its relaxation into phantom of his love ? a moody, apathetic state dispelled the fe- To assure himself he peered again ; the licitous thought. Still his manner and truth was very patent. Her arms were conversation appeared to please and en- entwined around a tall, manly form, but tertain her, and at times she grew elo- he could not see the face, as the back was quent in her responses.

turned toward him. The usher, noticing One gentle moonlight evening, when his wild, fixed gaze, drew him to one the stars studded the vaulted heavens side and asked him if he was sick. with unwonted brilliancy and bracing A glass of water was all that he re- pretty easy time of it nowadays." "Why

breezes stole softly through the trees and quested, as he sat or rather fell into a so?" asked his wife. "Simply because

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him that some lady friend of Bertha- and returned to his home, but the thought Flower will prove its wonderful effect. Mrs. Wentworth's daughter-was prob- of Cora, ever present in his mind, drew a Sample bottles, 10 cents. Try it.

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If any one were to walk one way through all the streets of London, he

would be obliged to walk a distance of two thousand six hundred miles, or as far as it is across the American continent He resolved at last to once again visit from New York to San Francisco. This would give an idea of what would have

to be done in order to see even the great-When he arrived at San Francisco he er part of London. In our approach to this city, as well as in our rambles through its streets, we shall not be struck so much by its splendid and imposing appearance as by its immensity. Go where we may, there her sweet gentle manner, felt its way same despairing story-she had almost seems to be no end to the town. It is fourteen miles one way and eight miles The one great object of life now was to the other, and contains o population of nearly four million people, which isgreatmeaning of those odd words : "In three

er, indeed, than that of Switzerland, or the kingdoms of Denmark and Greece If he failed-alas! he dared not concombined. We are told on good authortemplate the consequences. Find her he ity that there are more Scotchmen in would, if it took years of constant search. London than in Edinburg, more Irish-Such is the love of some men, who in men than in Dublin, more Jews than in their constancy sacrifice years of happi-Palestine, with foreigners from all parts

ness for the sake of one mortal. Not a of the world, including a great number of stone was left unturned in his untiring Americans. Yet there are so many Englearn all she knew about Cora, but better search for her, but to no avail. No one lishmen in London that one is not likely could be found to give him one ray of to notice the presence of these people of hope as regards her whereabouts. But othernations.

he found her at last-found her a new This vast body of citizens, some so rich woman, even lovelier than he had ever that they never can count their money, and some so poor that they never have What strange impelling influence led any to count, eat every year four hunhim to visit San Quentin he will never dred thousand oxen, and and a half milknow. Was it a mere whim, a fancy, or lion sheep, eight million chickens and was it the hand of fate striving to make game birds, not to speak of calves, hogs, amends for past discourtesies?

and different kinds of fish. They con-San Quentin is a small town, situated sume five hundred million ovsters which, on the bay of San Francisco. It took him although it seems lik a large number, twenty years old, was supposed to be an but a short time to ascertain that there would only give, if equally divided among orphan, and came originally from the was nothing there to interest his atten-East." would only give, if equally divided among all the people, one oyster every third day tion. But stay-the State's prison is lo- to each person. There are three hundred This was all Bertha knew of her, al- cated in this small village. Another train thousand servants in London, enough though she dwelt eloquently on her ami- did not arrive for two hours; why not people to make a large city; but as this pass the time there? gives only one servant to each dozen cit-It was the extravagant desire of a morizens, it is quite evident that a great his love safely home, but not as an es- bid temperament. He had no idea that many of the people must wait on themcort. He could not nerve himself to the sights there would interest him any selves. Things are very unequally dimeet those great blue eyes, for he felt more than the commonplace realities of vided in London ; and I have no doubt

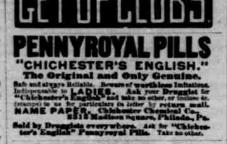
that instead of there being one servant to passionate avowal of the love that was He repaired to the prison. The war- twelve persons, some of the rich lords surging against his heart like a vast bil. den was very kind and urbane-he could and ladies have twelve servants apiece. -S. Nicholas.

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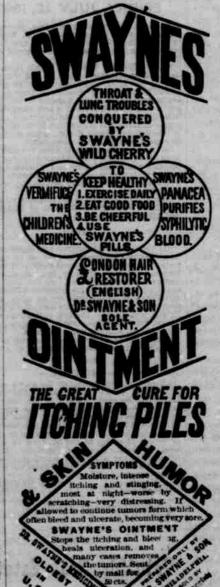
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would be a dismal blank ; how he had That Cora loved another, and that perwatched her night after night, and felt son a convicted felon, was his first dehappy to know that he was close to the duction. The terrible truth sank into woman whom he loved; how eagerly he his soul like a poisoned shaft- A crav- and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 had looked forward to the time when he ing for revenge on the man he had just and 75 cents per bottle. Sold by Geo. W.

could tell her all. She listened demure- seen all but controlled him. ly, with down cast eyes, but uttered not That man should never live to enjoy a word. That she did not remonstrate the happiness that should not be his. with him reconciled him to the belief The usher in his dismay was about to that the affection was mutual. At last shout for .help, thinking he was caged ed up, she spoke and her melodious voice thrill- with a mad-man, when Harlow suddenly ed him with delight. spra She told him she dearly loved him, ed: sprang to his side and hoarsely whisper-

loved him for his kindness to her; that "Who is that man in the other room?" Sold by G. W. Benford & Son. ever since she first saw him his image was indissolubly mingled with her day had subsided somewhat in his wildness dreams; every moment in his presence deigned to reply.

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