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That grows bewestle the waning light;

There are the want sad features—there.

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And widowed in this cheerless world.

The heart that gave its love to thee

Torn like the vine whose tendrils corled

More closely fround the falling tree.

Oh, father! then for her and thee Gustled mady forth the scorching tears, And off, and long, and bitterly, Those tears have gustled in later years, For as the world grove sold around,
And things assume their own real bue,
Tis said to find that live is found Aione above the sters with you.

From the New York Ledger. THE PRAIRIE ROBBER. BY EMMERSON BENKETT.

On a distant prairie at night fall, a way-worn and wenty traveler was overtaken by a snow storm. When the first few flakes came softly dropping down; he looked engerly around in bope of dispersing a place of shelter, but none was to be seen; only the reckless waste of rolling lands and far off hills in the direction whith; er he was going-so, far off he feared he never could reach them. With the departure of light the spow began falling, the wind keener, the road over the prairie soon became hidden from view, the traveler felt that he was lost on a trackless waste, without a star to guide him

across the dangerous country,
"This is terrible," he said aloud. "I fear much I shall never come to my destination. If I had but a compass and a light I should not fear, for I could resist the effect of the cold long enough to reach the bills, where I could find human habitations, or at least the shelter of a rock. Now I may go in a cirle until I freeze, and be no nearer help. What a fool I ing fire. was to leave the river and cross he prairie, "You just for the sake of a few miles more or less of see."

now-beaven helping."/ To. his hands deeper in his pockets, pressed on light garments catch the flame. the cold. His feet grew name, his arms chilled, do not tell me where the money is." and after an hour's rapid walking, he suddenly

pauseda datata "And do I know whither I am going?" he me have my baby." exclaimed. Perhaps. I have already turned aside from the straight line, and am wan and again the strong hand of the robber thrust dering on the verge of destruction. O, that her back. I could shake off this dicousy feeling that is ... See, its plothes will be on fire in a minute,? cursor of 'a rest in this cold winding sheet to the flames. The mother looked into his eves: of snow! - Great Heaven, I am freezing to She saw there the look of heartless determinadeath, shricked he," bounding forward with re- tion. She became aware that the cotton garnewed energy. "Action action action is life

nd life is too sweet to lose yet." He hurfled along with a springing motion, stamping his feet sigorously at every step, and swinging his arms to keep the blood in circulation. Yet, with all his efforts, he knew that the angel of death was folding his white wings silently, but surely around him. 19 10 10 10

"Designir-inot" he cried; "not while: the bosine, with membry of my loved wife and dear chillren is left ime. I will struggle on for their sakes, and fight the storm fiend to the last extremity. O, just Heaven'l for the sake of the innocent ones, whose only stay is my right arm help me

to resistate ditripidabili in said At this moment he plunged into a hollow his feet strode oversice, and he heard the zoice of a streamlet singing of life and action, beneath its crust. At the same time the smell of wood

amoke resulted his nostrils. - MOH, Though who reignest above l'h be ejaculated, "I thank Thee that Thout hast heard my prayer; belp is indeed near me." > 11 1 He recied heavily onward through the blind

ing snow, and saw just before him a low shed; blie more struggle, and he fell: against it. In an instant he divined its character. With e last desperate effort he found the door, threw it open, and rustied in dung himself upon the floor, knowing only that he was in an atmosphere recking with bthe fumes of bacon, and warm with the sincks which ross from a pan of smothered coals in the center of the place if It was a settler's rude amoke house, left to care for itself during the long winter's night, and the traveller signateful heart sent up a tribute to Heaven for this place of refuge in the desert

of show. " The start in the large log cabin in the valley of the atreamlet, Milly Deansat alone. Her husband indignne to ardistant town, and the young wife was left on ith her baby: Accustomed to ther softende site felt safe, and est is contentment. before the blazing fire; the flaties leaped joyfally up the thirmey, and the green logs sizeled. and bracked in the theat like things of life. Out duors the wind was bowling drearily, and the show falling heavily; but Milly cared not, for it enly made the fire mbre obserful.

A. There camb aireput the doors and and -: How stranged What can that be at our door this wild night?" she haid to herself as she wrose and want into the contract. "Who is there?"

to death !" 101 Who are you and how came you in this

longly place on such a night as this?" way, and am dying with cold. For pity's sake, let me in or I shall perish it.

Milly hesitated. She was alone, and it was three miles to the nearest neighbor's house? AT'Oneave mo... save me! I am dying!" were the thrilling words that met her hearing.

There was a heavy fall against the sill, and then low moans. Her woman's nature could stand no more; true to the instinct of her being, she unbarred the door and threw it open. A closely muffled figure realed by her into the room, and shutting the door she followed.

On reaching the fire place, the stranger threw off his disguise, and, and stood erect and strong without a sign of inconvenience from the effects of the weather. I it ison to your find od shill complete and the control of the cont recovering herself, and putting the best face on

the matter, she tremulously addressed the man.
"If am' sorry, sit, you are cold. It is a bit ter night to be abroad. Will you hot sit by the

fire III and she pushed michair forward of 1179 The man made no response, but stooping forward, ran his fingers through the bluze. Then he turned and stared at her with a look which made her blood run cold. She would pretend there were others in the house, for she already feltafraid of the man and bitterly regretled have

ing admitted him with wow to be trained Would you like to see some of the men folks, sir?" she inquired. "If, so, I will call then from their beds.

"The man laughed hearsely and replied: Milly Dead; for that I believe is your name, you cannot deceive me. You are along in this nouse. I took particular care to ascertain that before I came. So you can make yourself easy on that score, and do as I bid you." "Do as you bid me!" exclaimed Milly, in ter-

or; "what do you want of me?"; "I want the twelve hundred dollars in gold your husband received for his produce two days ago: You probably know where it is." Milly sprang into the entry and would have

fled, but the stranger caught her by the wrist! and diagged her judely back. I here it "You cannot escape me young woman," he said. You will find it most convenient to make

a clear breast of it at once. Lt will be better for you." Milly strove to release her arm. The rough

treatment she received aroused her temper, and indicnation overcame all other feelings: "Let me go, you scoundrel, let.me go, or I

will call for help, she cried.
"Call, you may," said the ruffian, "and much good may it do you. Keep yourself still and tell me where the money is." "I will not!" she exclaimed, her eyes flash

"You will not," he then replied, "we shall

matter, I must eren battle it out. He released her wrist so violently that she reeled half across the room. Then he seized ow heaven helping."

And battle it out he did most manfully. The her eleeping infant from its criddle, and held it istence. So on the thinly settled frontiers of mer aftermoon when he, symerelad, not within And battle it out he did most manually. The man arms length almost into the blazing fire, soil the West do they mete out justice to offenders drew his cap down over his ears and brow, and at arm's length almost into the blazing fire, soil the West do they mete out justice to offenders. his fur collar up over his mouth, and thrusting that the terrified mother respected to see its

through the yieldingsnow. The gloom illcreased, "Now then where's the money in Speak out the wind came tharper, and through his heavy quick or hear your baby shrick with pain. I that where dwells Milly Dean and her husband. clother the traveller began to feel the effects of will burn it to death before your eyes if you

"Monster, give me my child, chricked Milly, endeavoring to reach the little one. "Let

But every effort was frustrated for again

steading over med. I know what it is the pier said the man, putting the helpless infant closer

ments of the child were already smoking with the heats "How shall it be?" said the ruffien. "Horry or the child dies. I have no time to waste." "Anything - anything only give me my

child!" at all The next instantiit was handed to her; and she sanks upon the floor and folded it to her

" Come." said the man touching her rudely with his foot; "you have not told me where

the money is. " I done the c "In the box on the upper shelf," she replied, pointing to the closet. its direct The man found the box placed it on the ta-

ble and opened it enving. "So far, so well! It is nearly all gold will pocket it with your leave, or without your leave, just as wou blease. He filled his pockets with the golden coin, and threw the empty bex in the fire. Then he came and stood beside

her. 18 year ordinals. 3 Put your baby in the cradle." he said if you wish to save its life. . I have other busi-

ness for you! Among If What do you meso 2% offied Milly, eyeing the mail with suspicion kar = i"Let me have him," he said, trying to take it.

"No no; I will put the baby in the crudle myself. You shall not touch the poor little thing. "Now, sir," she continued almost chaking with excitement. "What is it?" After having laid the pretty infant on its downy place of rest, she stood erect and waited the

reply. "I am going to kill you," said the man. "Kill me!" she exclaimed, her face growing pale with terror. "Kill me !. What have I ever done to you that you should kill me?"

"Nothing, nothing, my dear, buly you know you have seen me, and will know me again. And he advenged upon her and the start that the

of Or hip let me live a Have you not done enough to take my husband's sioney without denriving him of him wife too! L will never say a word against you if you will spare meonly spare mellically accompanies and and space space space and and and

looked imploringly at him. and all "I'm sorry that I cannot safely grant your request," he responded ! 15 There in no help for it, so came along out doors with mentioned lety it will a manuficially and reform the weary load. An in buck of the manuficial in an needle dollars in a short of the instruction of self-preservation was strong bliefles he did really the instructor self-preservation was strong bliefles he did really the manufactor and the instructor self-preservation was strong bliefles he did really the self-preservation was strong by the self-preservation where the self

bey piece, snatched her husband's loaded rifle gircumstance had passed out of his memory. from the hooks on which it: bung, cocked and is "Ah, but she hasn't forgotten!" said the sai vent it, her finger had pressed the strigger, and ness the man had stepped aside, the ball had are to throwyour money away."

found a cooper shop, of which we took possess passed over his head, and the next instant his

That proves it," said the sailor, joyfully;

grip was on her throat.

I will teach you how to handle arms," he said. "You would have killed me, would you? I will show you a trick worth two of that if it

"Mercy, mercy," cried the terrified woman. "There's no mercy for you!" he ejaculated. He dragged her into the entry, and flung open the door. Out with you into the enow." and Hold what is this M! exclaimed a deep toned voice. "Unhand that woman you scoun-

A powerful man stood in the doorway. dealt the robber a powerful blow between the eyes which struck him back into the entry. His grasp of Milly was relinquished, and she

falldo the floora ration fine mion out เหมาร์วชบๆ "O, sir," she cried to the new comer, " save me. This man has robbed us, and would murder me that I should not tell of it."

Fear not, madame, he shall not harm you." responded the stranger. Fellow surrender

yourself."
"Get put of my way, said the robber making a rush for the deor and striking at the stranger with a bowle-knife. Giving back a few steps, the stranger seized the robber by the coat collar, whirled him around, and threw him on

bis bair.

acLife still," said the stranger, or I will send a bullet through your brain." The robber felt the cold barrel of a piktol at

his earland obeyed. Milly brought ropes at panion call you Bill, and say something about her rescuer's request, and the robber was quickly bound hand and foot.

It was a strange Providence that overtook

me an hour aga to take refuge in your smoke house, nearly dead with the cold. Milly acknowledged the truth of the remark,

and knelt and thanked her Father in Heaven for her deliverance from death. The next day Milly's husband dame home. and when he had been told all, he remarked:

"This fellow was in the tavern at the village the day I sold my produce. It will learn me lesson-never fo let strangers know when money is plenty with me, lest they should be tempted to orime, and bring ruin on me and That day some sixty or seventy men gathered at the house of Mr. Dean: The robber was

recognized as a notorious horse thief, who had long infested the neighborhood. There was a summary trial, and then in dogged silence, the he needs not be ashamed, and if any injury abmitted to his inevitable fate. A rudely don structed gallows and a stout rope ended his exagainst property and life.

On that very epot is now a firiting fown and one of the finest residences in the place is

But the Greatest of these is Charity.

An incident in the life a young man in this ity came to our knowledge the other day, worthy of notice.

As a young clark and a friend were passing hastily through Broad street, one raw, chilly day in November a few years ago, they saw near the corner of India street, as they turned to go down the whirf, a poor old woman, thinly clade in a calico dress; tattered bonnet and shawl, holding on her arm a basket in which were a few uninviting appeals, which she vainly offered to the hurrying pedestrians that passed her. Her stocking ess feet thrust into old slippers, and a few threads of white bair scattered over her forelead, she stood shivering in the keep, searching wind as our two clerks

drew near. "Poor old woman," said one as he approached the poor creature, and with a sudden impulse, plunged his hand into his pocket, and grasping every cent it contained, threw it into her basket. The old woman's "God bless you" fellowed him on the frosty air as be rapidly passed away. Fredericksburg and Richmond Rail Road, and His companion who witnessed the act, ejacula-

ed at the moment of its performance: Bill, you are a fool to throw your money away in that manner on street beggars." "Perhaps I am, "said the other,"but I could

not believe it the case I as well The next day the matter, was forgotten, and

following manner:

"Did you wish to see me sir?" "Is your name William ?"

"Yes, sir, that's my pame."

"Yes, sir, that's my pame."
"Blue eyes, light complexion, stands straight, speaks" quick; "said the skillor, half soliloquijust like it, "[said the tar and save a result of

"Well, I'll tell you! Overhaul your log and tell me if you recollect seeing a poor old woman

you?" suid the sailor with feverish anxiety." Somewhat staggered by the questioner's and

aPor Heaven's sake, let me in; Tam freezing apon her. She evaded him, new to the chim- Ind the basket of a poor woman, but that the threw away overcoate and blankets: Slaves

there was an explosion. But with equal readi. I think I do. He said Bill; what a fool you left the regiment, and after looking sometime,

and dashing his hat on the floor, he seized the astonished young man by the hand with hearty grasp, saying: "God. bless; your soul; sirl you saved my

mother's life, you did-I knew you must be the man the moment I set my eyes upon you. Why the same time running over his brown cheek. fire, and clothing, and had driven her to the make a life-long impression of him in our memstreet to produce them that the handful of ory. change which the young man threw into her Th

fortunately rescued her.
In answer to the clerk's inquiry as to what

banket procured her decessaries till other means

"My mother marked you, sir, although you your eyes and hair, and of your height are correct. Furthermore, she heard your comthe wharf; so I concluded you must be in a store on the wharf; so I've been in every store der was kept along the whole line of march. on the wharves where there were any Williams, me with a engwaterm on the prairie, and forced and overhauled about two dozen Bills, till I bly in a skirmish near this place. They were found you, sir. : There," concluded the sailor, "that's my yarn. I felt I could not rest till I thanked you -and that is what I have called to do. My old mother is well provided for now, and I'm second mate of a ship. God bless you, sir! I'll never forget your name, and may you never know what it is to be pour."- Boston Commercial Bulletin.

From the 23d New York Regiment.

Tioga, May 2, 1862. ERIEND AGITATOR .- I enclose a copy of a letten from a young friend of mine, which no doubt will be read by many with interest: I take this liberty without warrant, or assent of the writer, who did not intend it for the public. nevertheless it is written in a manner of which in life. When his duties as a soldier, are for the time discharged. I never shall forget the Sumthe limits of the laws, but indued with the promptings and sensibilities of true patriotism, began the pilgrimage of a soldier's life, bidding his friends adjed with suppressed emotions, and a grace of manly valor, an appearance of mingled feelings of regret, and satisfaction, unattended and alone, venturing out upon so uncertain a mission! There will be a time soon at hand, when every such remembrance will bear a great significance; for we all have which, from the spice of romance it contrins, will bear a great significance; for we all have as well as an illustration of what a vast deal of good a slight bestowal of charity does, make it great hereafter;; and then every such recollection of true merit, manhood, and high-minded love of country, will speak to us in mystic voices, tinkling on the heart-strings, and echoing to the sould in July in J.H. M.

IN CAMP, OPPOSITE FREDERICKSBURG,

VA., April 21, 1862. * * * -Yours of the 9th inst was received by the last mail, and eagerly read. I improve the first opportunity to reply. Our chances to get and send our mail are so irregular, that this will perhaps be much longer than the usual time in reaching you. When I wrote you last, I believe we were at Bailey's Cross Roads, expecting daily to embark for Fortress Monroe. In fact, ammunition for the artillery in this corps had already been shipped, and other extensive, preparations -were being made, when the Department of the Rappahannock (which includes all that portion of Virginia east of that part of Maryland between the Pantexent and Potomac,) was made, and the command given to Major General McDowell.

On the 4th, at 6 o'clock P. M., McDowell's dominand began its westward march over the turnpike to Centervilte, thus following up our old footprints. At midnight, we bivouncked in indeed might never have been remembered a piece of woods, and resumed our murch in again, had it not been brought to mind in the the morning, halting for dinner on the same comping ground we used when we first advanced The next summer, one day, as the young to Centerville. (This was the 23d New York man was busy over ledgers in the inner county Regiment;) We continued our march slowly, ing room at his employer's store, he was sum passing now, and then rebel fortifications, until moned to the outer office by the message that the afternoon of the third day, when we bivsome one wished to see him. Going out he quacked near Brentsville, the county seat of saw a fine looking sailor in nautical costume. Prince William County. That part of Virwho eyed him sharply as he approached. have passed through yet. The land is but slightly undulating, and is remarkably free from stones. . There I saw the test forms I have ever seen. For some reasons not known, or visible to us, we remained there eight days. zing .- "Yes, you must be the man, you look then maretied to Carlettsville Station, near Mc-Dowell's Head Quarters. The boys generally "Just like what?" said the young man, a believed that we should continue our march little surprised. along the Orange and Alexandria Rail Road, but the day following our arrival at Catletts-ville, Gen. Anger's Brigade was ordered to aboutiten months aga, abivering; with cold on Fredricksburg, and twelve hours after, we were Broad street and striving to sell a few applea to ordered for re-enforce him; "We started at 6 keep her from starking, and you threw, a dollar, o'clook, A. M., and then same real "sogering." and a half in the basket and walked on-you Our route was through a country but little travdid didn't you you can remember it can't eled, and over roads that do not bear the least

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followed us, and at every resting, picked up an armful of clothes. We marched 25 miles that presented it at the breast of the robber. Her lor warmly, and inquired, "but do your recolday, and halted at midnight, when the raid motions were so rapid that before he could pre- lect what the man that walked with you said?" came down in torrents. Myself and adoad, came down in torrents. Myself and shead, "Why yes, now that I recall the circumstance bowever, escaped the hardest part of it. We great stone fire place, and were partly undressed drying our clothes. On every side things took on a domestic appearance, and we congratulated ourselves on getting such good quarters for the night. But how often does a man the moment, set my eyea upon you. Why destroying hand scatter our brightest hopes, bless your generous heart, that poor old woman even on the eye of realization. In the midst was my mother," said the sailor, a big tear at of our enjoyment, we heard voices at the door; clamoring for entrance. Half fearful of the Drawing his guest saids the clark learned result, we opened it; when lo ! before us atbed that he was the second mate of a ship now in the sergeant of the guard with a file of ment port; that he had been searching for his moth Visions of sleep and pleasant dreams were drive er's benefactor, nearly three weeks upon almost en away by objects of a more frightful nature. every wharf in that part of the city; that du- We began to fear the guard house, hig repes, ring his absence the winter before, he had been irons, &c. ! The guard entered, and with me taken sick in a foreign port, his mother had voice made awful by a little brief authority. met with misfortunes, and had heard nothing said he was ordered by Gen. Patrick to mise the from him, and was deprived of the provision names of all persons in the shop, and command he had made for her support during his abous away. He advised us to evacuate intimedisence; that, expecting to hear from him; she ately, which we did as soon as convenient. managed to spek but air existence, till the chill We have not heard from the General yet, nor month of November, found har without food, do we care to. That night alone is sufficient to

The next day, it was thought unsafe for the baggage and commissary wagons to go without an escort, and our Regiment was: detaileds his face in the snow. It has snow, the stranger knell clue he had to direct him in his search, he remarks work, but as we only had twelve miles to march; we didn't mind it much. To prevent depress. we didn't mind it much. To prevent depresiations, a man from the advance regiment was walked off so quickly, and her description of stationed at each house, from the hut of the slave, to the dwelling of the aristocratic owner. and ordered to remain until the last regiment passed, and to shoot any man who should attempt to enter. In this manner the best of or-

The Harris light cavalry suffered considerain advance of Gen. Anger's brigade. The essential particulars, as nearly as I can learn them, are these: The skirmish took place in the right. A man who pretended to be loyal, said he knew where a force, of rebels could be captured, and volunteered to be a guide. They followed unsuspectingly, until he had them between two breastworks made of rails, behind. which was posted rebel infantry. Our cavelry was repulsed, rallied and charged, but to no purpose, they could not dislodge them. They sent to Gen. Anger for a force of infantry, which routed the rebels, who retreated to Fallmouth, on the north side of the Rappahannock, and aftere crossing the bridges to Fredericks. burg, burned them. The second regiment of Sharp Shooters came up in time to save part of one of the bridges. The battery fired a few wretch who would have burned a helpless in follows, I will make amends hereafter, should shells after them, but all fell short. Our loss fant, and murdered a faithful and gentle woman, I be allowed the pleasure of meeting him again was nine killed, besides some who were wounded, all of whom were cavalry. There were three steamers here, which the rebels burned. Save now and then a small band of cavalry, they have retreated to the hills. It is thought they will remain there to harrass our men while rebuilding the bridges. Two of our gunboats are reported to be four miles below. Last, night batteries were planted preparatory to shelling the rebels in the woods beyond the city. Our force is about 7,000 the Rennsylvania Reserves are in our rear—the weather is cold and

stormy. It is said that the rebels were ordered to hold this place at all hazards. It is an important place for them, as it is only 50 miles from Richmond, and connected with that place by Rail Road. .. If we don't meet with opposition here, we shall before we proceed much further. HARRIS.

Our Daughters.

The greatest danger to our daughters in the present time is the neglect of domestic education. Not only to themselves, but to husbands,"" families, and the community at large, does the evil extend. By far the greatest amount of happiness in civilized life is found in the domestic relations, and most of those depend on the domestic culture and habits of the wife and mother. Let our daughters be intellectually educated as highly as possible; let their moral and social nature receive the highest graces of vigor and refinement; but along with these, let the domestic virtues find a prominent. place.

We cannot say much about our daughters being hereafter wives and mothers, but we ought to think much of it, and give the thought prominence for their education. Good wives they cannot be, at least for men of intelligence, without mental culture; good mothers they certainly cannot be without it; and more than this they cannot be such wives as men need; unless they are good housekeepers, without a thorough and practical training to that end.

Our daughters should be practically taught to bake, wash, sweep, cook, set table, and do everything appertaining to the order, neathers, economy and happiness of the household. All this they can learn as well not, and better than not. It need not interfere in the least with their intellectual education, nor with the highest degree of refinement. On the confrary, it would greatly contribute thereto. Only let that time which is worse than idleness, sauntering and gossip, frivolous reading, and various modern female dissipations which kill time and health, be devoted to domestic duties and education, and our daughters would soon be all that the highest interests of society demand. A benign, elevating influence would go forth through all the families of the land. Health and happiness would now aparkle in many a lusterless eye, the bloom would return to beautify many a fuded cheek, and doctor's bills would give way to bills of wholesome fare. - Arthur's Maq-

"A fine old Irish gintleman," at Lynn, who resemblance to what one should be. In the did not possess a flug, wishing to collaborate the warmest part of the day, many who did not Federal victories, hung out a blue shirt and a

azine.