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Ey Thy last silence in the judgment hill; By long foreknowledge of the deadly iree; By darkness, by the wormwood and the gnll— I pray Thee, visit me.

And dei; n, O Watcher with the sleepless brow, Pathotic in its yearning-doign reply : Is there, oh, is there abght that such as Thou Wouldst take from such as I?

Are there no briers across Thy pathway thrust? Are there no therns that compass it about? Nor any stones that Then wilt deign to trust My hands to gather out?

Oh, if Thou wilt, and if such bliss might be, It were a cure for doubt, regret, delay-Let my lost pathway go-what aileth me?-There is a better way.

What though unmarked the happy workman toil; And break. unthanked of man, the stubborn clod ? It is enough, for sacred is the soil, Dear are the hills of God.

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glary, prowling about the park, close to the "Have you heard the Judge say that it is house, in a suspicious manner; and that the impossible for any man of sense to doubt my landlord of the inn at which Thompson had | guilt ?" "I did : but-"

been staving swore that a man-whom he afterward recognized as Arnold-called for the "But what ?"

prisoner, Thompson, the following night, and

AGINATO

WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1864.

Debated to the Briension of the Area of Freedom and the Spread of Bealthy Reform.

WHILE THERE SHALL BE A WRONG UNRIGHTED, AND UNTIL "MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN" SHALL CEASE, AGITATION MUST CONTINUE.

that they walked out, together in the direction thief !" of Lord Thornbury's park. The name of the discarded servant was O'Hara and he had been thus, but it quickly vanished, and he antaken into custody in the house of a noted re- swered gravely: ceiver of stolen goods at Sheffield, where, concealed under some ashes in the back kitchen, .come; you see me as I am." was found a mass of silver plate broken up and partially melted, but not sufficiently so to obliterate the marks whereby it was identified the conspiracy of which I supposed him to as Lord Thornbury's property. The wretched be the victim: and to see him standing be-old "fence" was indicated also; but he plead fore me thus coolly, without one word of ed guilty, and was called as a witness against thanks or greeting, explaining nothing, dehis client. Arnold and O'Hara were defended | nying nothing, but rather giving me tacitly by counsel, and every dodge that experience to understand that my presence was unweland ingenuity could devise was made use of to come, and he would gladly be left aloneget them off, and to throw all the blame on vexed me, and I replied : Thompson. There was a public path through what you were, if this is your reception of an old friend, Charles Lawrince!" the park, where the former had been seen talking with Thompson ; perhaps he had merely asked him his way.' If he had accompanied him to the Hall and assisted him in the bur-Charles Lawrince died the same day that glary, how came it that he (the prisoner Ar-Richard Thompson, the burglar, found himnold) had not also been taken? As for O'Hara, he, poor innocent, was the victim of the old self in jail." Jew "fence." No one had seen him bring the stolen plate to Sheffield. Some one else act or part in the robbery ?" might have taken it to the Jew's house, and

me guilty of it," he answered moodily ; " is not that enough ?" there was nothing to show that O'Hara knew the bad character of that mansion into which -so suggested his defender-he might have did you not defend yourself? Why, oh Charbeen inveigled; and so forth, and so on. But the jury were not to be humbugged; and afley-" I stopped, not knowing what to say. "What was the use?" he replied, in a ter a short discussion found Arnold and O'Hara guilty. They had no doubt about Thompsofter tone than he had hitherto used; "I son; had be not actually been caught in the act! This prisoner had no counsel; had asked no question of any of the witnesses against

him; and upon being asked if he wished to say anything in his defence, merely shook his me truly, I implore you, by the memory of head. "What will he get ?" asked a young our old friendship, what were you doing barrister in front of me. "Oh ten years at that night at Thornbury Hall ?" least," said the friend he addressed ; "it's a bad case; but what a good looking fellow the "And I will not indulge your curiosity; wait till to-morrow, and you will find all about scoundrel is?"

The dock at.Yark Castle is pannelled in at the sides, and raised a good beight from the it in the newspapers. Confound it, man ! is it ground. I was standing in sort of a gang-way there is to the right of it, and could only see the back of the prisoners' heads; so when I heard the above remark I began to press forward, out of curiosity to see what sort of a looking man this Richard Thompson was ; but my attention was diverted by a rustling of silks, and the next moment Laura, Countess of Thornbury, escorted by her noble spouse, appeared on the bench, and was politely handed into a seat on the left of the Judge by the high sheriff. Now, I think that handsome, well-dressed women are ornaments in nearly every scene, but I cannot bear to see them in a criminal court, and have no patience with the morbid curiosity which brings them there. It was, therefore, with unpleasant feelings that I beheld my fine lady simpering in her bridal bonnet, and, composing her silken skirts in the presence of the poor devils who were to find their way to the hulks. I thought of Charley, and contrasted his fine

sat, proud and cold-hearted as ever, whilst the

Judges proceeded to pass sentence on Richard

Thompson, who was now alone in the dock,

ried in his hands. He had stood up sternly

" Well ?" "Well, I shall beg an interview with the judge and tell him what I suspect." "And what do you suspect ?"

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Middlebury, Nov. 9, 1864.

A ROY'S DRUG STORE. of them. named Arnold, had been seen in com-pany with Thompson the day before the buri

Three years passed, and this brings me to the time I spoke of when I began my story .-I had just finished preparing a brief in a great patent case we had for trial in Guildhall, leaning over the front rail with his face buwhen in came Mr. Sharpus with a couple of deeds in his hand.

enough during the trial, and whilst his com-He took the draft and read it, whilst I followed him in the parchment to see that it was properly copied. It was a marriage settlement, | ship briefly recapitulated the evidence, and obwhereby Lord Thornhury, a nobleman of seventy years of age and anything but reputable character, settled \$60,000 upon his bride-elect, and this lady was no other than Laura Tregarven ! "Poor Charley !" thought T, as I walked home; "how am I to break to you this rupture of all your hopes ?" And my difficulty was not lessened when, a day or two afterward, I received a letter from him, stating that his regiment was ordered home, and bidding me wish him joy upon this prospect of again beholding his darling constant Laura.

Six months, passed. The assizes were on, and we had several heavy cases for trial in dif-We were the first to introduce these into the United | ferent parts of the country. One of these, the great case of Stopperty vs. Moss, was entered for trial at York and thither I went by the mail-for there were no railways in those days

-with my briefs and witnesses.

Such a case was that which "stopped the way" before Stopperty vs. Moss. A dozen times it threatened to break down, and a dozen and one times it got on its weary legs again. It was a dull, tedious case, and, for want of something better to do, I strolled into the Crown Court. There sat the Judge in this scarlet robes, with the High Sheriff of the county by his side, and before him three prisoner standing in the dock upon their trial for burglary. I began to chat with some young barristers whom I knew, and was paying no source of the most celebrated En-gravings, Paintings, Statues, S.c. Catalogues gent on receipt of Stamp. An order for One Dozen PIC-receipt of Stamp. An order ing the prosecution. - I picked up my cars and

It appeared that a day or two before the burglary, Lord Thornbury had returned with his bride from their Continental tour, and had taken up his abode at their country-seat; that, in anticipation of the festivities which were to follow, the whole of his grand family plate and UDITOR'S NOTICE .- The undersigned hav- her ladyship's jewels had been brought down the silver swept away; and that another of

to be clear enough ; that against his compan-

ions rested upon circumstantial evidence. One

ROE'S DRUG STORE. | pany with Thompson the day before the burn know it was you?"

"Star-gazing, I suppose ?" limbs and stary-like features of the old repro-"No ;-you were there to see that false wobate to whom she had sold hersif. There she

man." "What false woman ?"

"Laura Tregarven that was, Lady Thornbury that is." "Bah !"

"I am sure of it-certain."

"Well, then, look here, Jack Smith," he replied ; "think so if you like ; say so to others if you dare ; but remember this, whatever story you may get from Arnold shall be flatly contradicted by me on the first opportunity. It will only be the word of one felon against the word of another," he continued, bitterly; "and so it will end. Better leave it as it is."

"Charley, you are the noblest fellow in the world, but pause, I implore you. Think of the life before you, think of the sacrifice you are about to make."

" I have weighed all that." "And to screen her you will go to the bulks." "Yes." "For twenty years ?".

"Forever, if need be."

"A woman who jilted you !"

"A woman whom-God help me !-I love in spite of all." And here his forced reserve gave way; his long pent-up emotions burst forth, and he sank upon the prison seat, buried his face in his hands, and sobbed like a child.

For three hours I remained there, expostulating, arguing, entreating him to give up his rash resolve, but in vain. He admitted that my suspicious were correct, but was determined to play out to the last the part he had begun: Sooner than breathe one word that could compromise Lady Thornbury, he was prepared to end his days as a felon. Six months afterward, when he had tasted some of the horrors of his situation, I tried again, and again failed utterly to move him. At last the time arrived when, under the regulations then in force, he should be shipped off to some penal settlement ; and in despair of saving him by other means, 1 resolved to see Lady Thornbury, appeal to her humanity, if she had any, and implore her to save my friend from himself. She had left leave to see my friend, and he was being England shortly after the trial, having evinced a preference for Continental life, and was living at Paris, not upon best terms, so scandal raid. with her lord. He was madly jealous of her, and kept her in constant terror of even personal violence. There were those who said he had gone boyond threats, while be recomupon me, almost savagely, demanding what menced his old way of living. I sought her in Paris, and found that in one of his jealous fits you think I am sufficiently punished?" he he had spirited her off to Lisbon. I followed, but found that they had left in his yacht for a two years' cruise, and no one knew where they had gone. It might be to Constantinople, it "Ob, Charley," I replied, "you cannot think | might be to Copenhagen ; no one could say exactly. When I returned to London I discovered that the convict ship, with Charley on board, had sailed two days before for South Australia.

The undeserved reputation that I had gained in the case of Stopperty vs. Moss, procured me a prominent appointment as managing clerk | of the right hand."

been wrongfully convicted as a felon ! But the rcsult was that Charles Lawrince came home, was re-instated in his regiment, and--"

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poured in so fast upon me that I forgot, I am

ashamed to say, poor Charley, when one day,

about two years after his exile, a lady in deep

mourning was ushered into my private room.

"Oh, sir-Oh, Mr. Smith, something must

"Captain Lawrince," I replied with severity

(for I recognized my visitor),---" Captain Law-

rince has been treated as a felon for nearly

three years. It is somewhat late now, I think,

"Oh, yes, yes," she cried, "it is so-it is

so; but you do not know the life I have been

led. I would have changed places with him

willingly. Look there, and there," and she

turned up her sleeve, and threw back her hair,

disclosing two deep scars, one on her arm, the

other on her temple. "He struck me there

for no cause at all," she said bitterly ; "he's

often struck me. If he had known about Char-

Then she told me her miserable story. It

appeared that-lacking courage to tell poor

Charley of her falsehood, and the approaching

marriage into which she had been lured by the

dazzle of a coronet, she had written to him up

to the time of his departure from India ; that

having landed at Falmouth, he rode to her fa-

ther's house, and there learned the truth ; that,

actuated by a mad desire to see her once more,

he had betaken himself to Thornbury Hall;

that having seen her' in the grounds, and not

daring, for her sake, to approach her, he wrote

a wild, desperate letter, imploring her to see

him once more, if only to tell him that she was

happy, and if she were not, to fly with him.

By ill luck he entrusted this letter for delivery

ts the man Arnold, who was prowling around

for his own purposes; that he received from

him her answer, in which she accorded him a

last interview in the balcony of her boudoir :

that she had parted with him there about one

o'clock : that the alarm of the robbers was not

given till three; and that up to the moment

when she heard him sentenced as one of the

burglars, she never suspected but that he had

departed and returned to his home." The fact

was-as I afterward found-that whilst press-

ing her to fly with him, she had torn herself

from his side, and retired without bidding him

farewell; and that he had waited, hoping that

she would return, till the alarm was given and

he was captured as before described. It also

transpired that a servant in the house was im-

plicated in the robbery; that the plate was

quietly slipped out of a side door, and that the

window near which my friend had been taken,

had been broken only as a ruse to avert suspi-

cion. But after all, the most information that

Lady Thornbury gave me was that her brute

of a hasband was dead, and that she could now

Well, to make a long story short, I took her

strait off to the office of the Under Secretary

of State for the Home Department; and after

a deal of botheration and red-tapery, a free

pardon was accorded to Richard Thompson;

that is to say, Her Majesty was graciously

disclose what would save poor Charley.

to inquire what can be done for him."

ley he would have killed me."

be done-do pray tell me what to do for Char-

and the first words she said were-

for Captain Lawrince."

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" Charley, you are not guilty. You

A faint smile crossed his face as I spoke

"None of us can tell what we may be

I had rushed to his side to give him my

sympathy, to be indignant with him against

"You must have changed, indeed, from

"Hush !" he exclaimed, seizing me by the

arm. "Never mention that name again .-

"Do you mean to tell me that you had

"A jury of my countrymen have found

"Why did you not write to me? Why

was caught in the act. What could I say?

He did so.

"Charley," I said, look me in the face."

"Now tell me," I continued. "and tell

not enough for one to be tried, convicted, and

condemned to be transported for the best part

of one's life, without having a confession forc-

"Then you refuse to tell me the truth.?"

the burglary ?" I demanded suddenly.

"Then it is not true that you participated in

He flushed crimson, then turned deadly pale

and stammered : "I-you-I-did not say so." "But I am sure of it," I answered ; "so

sure that I mean to seek Arnold, and find out

what you really were together about. He can

have no object in concealing the truth now,

"Go and ask the judge."

"No; I ask you."

ed out of one like this?"

"I do."

and then ----

"And married Lady Thornbury ?" eagerly

demanded little. Mary. "Um--no," replied Smith; "but he never married any one else."

A NEW WAY TO GET A WIFE .--- The Cleveland Herald snys that a man from Brecksville stepped into the Infirmary of that city last Sanday the 16th and said he wanted a wife. The Superinintendent was rather staggered at so novel an application, but finally, as the fellow appeared very much in earnest, and begging him to "trot out his marriageable stock," asked the women in the institution what they thought of it. All declined to consider a question "popped" in that unreasonable manner but one, who had rather unpleasant antecedents. She was trotted" but, and the fellow thus addressed her 1 "I have got seven acres of land out here in Berkville, five cows, a fat hog and a daughter, who will be married on Monday. I don't want, to lie to vou I shall give one cow to my daughter, but I have a heifer about ready to come in, and then you will have five cows all the same. All I want is three meals a day cooked, but you can eat between meals if you are hungry and three meals a day ain't enough. Now if you want to hitch up, say so." The " blushing fair one"that is, she would have blushed if she could-"said so," and and Jones left them to settle th details of this novel engagement. The happy swain promised to be back early next morning with a license. And he kept his word. The marriage so strangely "got up" was duly and legally completed.

TO REMOVE INK, GREASE, AND ACID SPOTS .----Ink spots are easily removed by dissolving oxalic acid in water, and applying the solution.

The spot must be washed off with clean water as soon as the ink disappears, or the acid will destroy the fabric.

Grease spots are removed by applying benzine, coal oil, turpentine, or any essential oil. The piece of goods must be exposed to the sun, hung up to the stove, or still better a piece of brown paper laid on the spot, and a hot flat iron put on until the essential oil is evaporated, and with it the grease spot.

Acid spots are removed by applying an alkali, such as aqua ammonia (spirits of hartshorn), potash, lye, &c., The acid will disappear at once, and the original color be restored.

BULWER thinks a man's nature is shown by the way he shakes hands; that he may have the manner of a Chesterfield, and smile very sweetly, but yet may chill or steel your heart against him the moment he shakes hands with you. But there is, he says, a cordial clasp which shows warth of impulse, unhesitating truth, and even power of character-a clasp which recalls the classic truth, in the "faith

panions were receiving sentence; but now he seemed to have broken down. His lordserved that it was impossible for any man of sense to doubt that he (the prisoner) was guil-

tors, if not the leading one, in that most serious crime. It had evidently been carefully planned and only too successfully carried out but the hand of the law had reached the guilty parties, "and I should be strangely wanting in my duty," said the Judge, "If I did not pass upon you a severe sentence ;, and the sentence of the court is, that you be transported beyond the seas for the term of twenty years.' Then the convict Thompson raised his head, and turned to quit the dock ; and as he turned,

those of Charley Lawrence! I started back in amaze and horror, and a

that there is no ventilation in these courts ! They seemed to me as though they were being whirled round in the crater of a volcano

Stopperty vs. Moss ended in a verdict for than the man in the moon.

I was coming from, the office of the gov-ernor of the jail, where I had been to get escorted from the place of detention under such awfully-changed circumstances. He recognized me in a moment, turned aside and sprang lightly past me-not supposing that I knew him-into his cell, which was close at hand. I followed, and then he turned round I meant by intruding upon him. "Don't asked, in a cold, hollow tone ; "without having the friends I have disgraced coming here to

CAUTION, -Whereas, my wife SANORA, has left the shear way; and that another of my bed and board without any just cause or provocation; I hereby forbid all persona harboring or tresting her on my necount, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this date. MARTIN X STEVENS. Witness present. D. G. Stevens. Middloharr Nov 9, 1884 "Were you over yonder when I was tried ?"

he asked. "Yes; but up to the very last I did not

ty, and had been one of the leading perpetra-

his features were revealed to me. They were

voice beside me exclaimed :

"Oh, dear, dear, look ! That charming Lady Thornbury has fainted. What a shame it is They are really stifling.' Stifling, indeed in active irruption.

our client; the plaintiff, and I received great commendation, on my return to town, for the manner in which I had managed it. I deserved no praise at all. By some lucky chance, things went on smoothly; but I was all the time in poor Charley's cell, and knew no more about what was going on in court