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farewell to my hope of a fellowship.' The first speaker was Walter Carew, heir to one of the richest baronetcies in wealthy Beeveshire, and gentleman commoner of St. Guthlac's College, Oxford, on which fine old foundation his friend Charlie Brandreth was a scholar.

"Well, then, at all events you'll come and and water courses and the peril was extreme, stay somewhere handy, so that you can spend your Christmas and New-Year's Day with

" To have you come and chevy me off my work every day?" said Brandreth.
"No; 'pon honor, I won't. There's a farm of the governor's at Bishop's Climstoke, five miles from the nearest station, and that's an hour and a half from us. They're excel-

to old Dimsdale about it by this evening's "It is a tempting idea. Are you sure there from reading ?"

"Not more than any other place of this jolly sphere. You know I'm no Judge. As my old coach used to say, the only place where I should be likely to stick to reading would be scarcely smother a cry. But the sensation Eddystone Light-house, and then I should had been deceptive—he had merely plunged has been blocked with several sleepers and have to promise not to fish." "Well, I confess with all my anxiety for a class, I don't like quite the notion of Christcloth in the snow He knew it-it was Rose's

cloak. He threw himself on his knees, and mas day in Oxford and solitude; so I'll say beginning of the Christmas vacation, found Farm, in the retired little village at Bishop's his wife, a very homely and casy-going body,

and Rose, their daughter, a girl of about eighteen, and pretty enough to be, what Brandreth soon discovered that she was, the belle of strode back along his clearly marked track, Bishop's Climstoke. Brandreth had been thrown on the world an orphan at an early age, with no kith or kin est terms of endearment. save an old bachelor uncle, who was his guardian until he came of age-an event which took place a couple of years before the date of covering their daughter, who thanks to her this story. He had, therefore, never known | warm wrappings and the brandy, had already womanly kindness or attention; and the care begun to show signs of returning consciousand thought which Rose bestowed on him as ness when Brandreth, almost wearied out

tion which Brandreth naturally paid to a wo It was hardly likely that such a state of was scarcely probable that it would suffer di- and Mrs. Dimsdale, left a farewell for Rose minution. It naturally deepened and strength- and went back to Oxford. ened. Brandreth, with a man's instinct of rivalry, could not bear to see a girl like Rose surrounded by such clowns as her village suitors; and taking advantage of his position as a visitor at her father's house, he contrived

on all occasions to monopolise her, much to the chagrin of her rustic swains, but greatly to her satisfaction.

could his attentions mean? And now it was Christmas eve, and he was about to start for Sir Ranulph Carew's to spend his Christmas. Poor girl! though the separation would only be for a day, it seemed

as if it was to be for ages. It was her first experience of the bitters of love. She stood in the hall, waiting to see him off, with a sad heart, which sorely hindered her in her appointed task-the decoration of the old

farm house with evergreens. At last Brandeth came down stairs equipped for his journey, which was likely to prove a

cold one, as the winter had begun to set in severely. Good-bye, Rosic! A merry Christmas to ou," said he cheerfully.

"And to you, too," said she, but in no very merry tone. "So you're doing the decorations, ch ? I shall take the privilege of the season." He caught up a bit of mistletoe, and holding t over her head bent down and kissed her. It was the first time he had ever kissed her, and it should have been pleasant therefore. But it was not. As he drove away toward the station, he recalled it again and again, but

with an uncomfortable feeling, a self-reproachful dread. Shall I tell you why? Because, when he stooped down to kiss her, she had not turned her head away or tried to escape. She had raised her face calmly and innocently and met his lips with hers. It was so simply and trustfully done that there was nothing unmaidenly in the action. It shocked him because it was a revelation-in that kiss she had given him

her heart. He felt he was a villain. He had won the poor child's affection by false pretense. He had blighted her happiness merely to gratify his vanity ; for, of course, as he kept repeating to himself, there could be nothing between them, their stations in life were so

very different. The line between the station at which he en-JOHN FAREIRA tered the train and that near Sir Ranulph's seat ran close to the village of Bishop's Clim-Middle of the Block, be-tween 7th and 8th Streets, South Side. stoke, and as he was whirled rapidly by it, and recognized many a familiar spot, his heart PHILADELPHIA.
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in that quiet hamlet, and to the poor trusting girl who had given him her heart. Before long, however, he found himself at Sir Ranulph's hospitable mansion, where, in the pleasure of meeting Walter, and in the jollity of the season, he soon forgot his remorse, and dismissed the subject of his cruelty from

his mind. It was a thoroughly old-fashioned Christmas, kept up in the regular old-fashioned way. When the Yule-log that was drawn in by party of mummers, was laid on the capacious hearth, and began to blaze, it was not only the sap that hissed. There were big flakes of snow coming down the wide chimney, and

they spattered and steamed as they fell on the not log.

A week passed pleasantly enough, and perhaps only too quickly. It required all Brandreth's resolution to make up his mind to tear himself away and get back to his books. His difficulty in doing so was not decreased by the Consisting of Russian Sable, Hudson Bay Sable, Mink Sable, Royal Ermine, Orebe, Seal, Astrachaus, Squirrel, Fitch, &c. Children's Suta. Guattemen's Culture and Oloves, Carriage and Sleigh fact that his friend's only sister, Edith, show ed a decided partiality for him, which Walter was only too delighted to foster, and upon which Brandreth could not help fancying neither her father nor mother looked with any

> However, by a strong effort he resisted the no 2.3m spell, and on the day after New Year's day he found himself in the train on the return journey to Bishop's Climstoke. As he passed the village the recollection of what had up !" happened when he left it came back to him again vividly. He could not help reproaching simself for his attentions to Edith as a treason it was absurd to think of any thing serious light there was. between them !

displeasure.

grandmother in the next village, which lay four miles off across the moor. At mid-daythough Brandeth had been too much occupied with his thoughts to notice it-there had been

had ventured to hint to each other-she must have lost her way in the snow. The whole village was out in search of her, but the moor was a wide one, full of gullies of the church. He was getting near the vil-

the Dimsdales said. Almost before they had finished speaking hurried out. He did not know the moor at all, but he felt that he would find her. He must find her or die, he said to himself, and then wondered what this violent feeling

meant.

He could see lanterns moving about on all lent people, and will put younp capitally, and sides, and heard at intervals one party of searchers shouting to another. He strode on in for a moderate screw. Say yes, and I'll write darkness and silence.

His ignorance of the moor did what the villagers' intimate acquaintance with it failed to is nothing about the locality to keep a fellow do. They searched on and about the different coals! All this compressed into a minute's lubored, and the guards around the carriage paths. He went blindly on, now plunging into holes, now failing over ridges. At last the ground seemed to open under him -he felt himself falling into space. He could into a water-course. But as he turned to scramble out again he saw a shred of gray

began madly tearing the snow away with his just yet. The upshot of this conversation was that the Yes it was she! But was she asleep—or Yes it was she! But was she asleep—or Brandreth comfortably settled at Dovecote dead? He raised her from her cold couch, and taking off his cloak and coat wrapped Climstoke. He found the Dimsdale very them round her. As he was taking off the agreeable people, and rather superior to his latter he felt something in his pocket. notion of farmer life. The family consisted of Thank God it was the brandy-flask Walter had old Dimsdale, an honest and energetic man, pressed to him when he started. He contrived to pour a little between her pale motionless lips; then catching her up with a strongth which surprised him even at the time, he covering her poor cold face with showers of

warm kisses, and addressing her in the fond-It would be vain to attempt to picture the joy and the gratitude of the Dimsdales at retheir visitor came upon him with no less nov- with his exertions, came staggering into the

farmhouse with her is his arms. elty than enjoyment. She, on the other hand, But wearied as he was, that night he did having been all her life accustomed only to the not sleep a wink. He lay awake, trying, as he awkward homage of rustic admirers, was charmed with the refined and respectful atten- had tried on the moor, to make out the road before him. Did he love Rose? Could he make her his wife? And the spirit of pride was strong in him, and early in the morning feeling should remain at a fixed point, and it he packed up his things, bade good-bye to Mr.

> When he had recovered from the fever by which he was prostrated immediately on his

work with unabated zeal at his studies. The examination arrived; and when the list came out the name of "Brandreth, Carlous, a Coll. Sti. Guth.," was in the First Poor Rose! her guileless and unsophistica- Class. He took his degree, and in another ted nature saw no wrong, no danger, no inc- term had arrived at the height of his ambition is the ghost of poor Rose—the spectra now of them; they havy hung the portraits of all definition and the first considerable passion? What else term made affected at the great state of the pretty girl he know—waiting on him, patiently, devotedly, tween the square-rods of looking-glass that he had been and benefit and be honest and honorable passion? What elso pleasant old smile, and his friend Walter complained, and then wondered whether his old chum Charlie was wretched to think he had not proposed to Edith, to whom the young

Earl of Marston was now paying suit with apparently every chance of success. So-the year having now come nearly to an end-Walter determined to ask Brandreth down once again for the Christmas. "Who knows," said he to himself, " but he may cut

the Earl out? He shall have my assistance any how !" He could not prevail for some time upon his friend to accept the invitation; and it was to him now is unendurable. not until he declared he should interpret his

a close that he got Brandreth to promise to the past. come. But even then he would not come an hour earlier than Christmas-eve. So Brandreth made his arrangements for the journey. And the recollections of the to think of the doom the doctor passes -- a dissame time last year, and of the Dimsdales, and lear Bishop's Climstoke came back to him fresh and bright. In a gracious mood he set himself down and wrote to old Dimsdale, vishing him and his family the compliments

of the season. And then, just as he was closing his letter, something came over him, and he added: "I shall be able to utter the wish almos within your hearing, for I am going down by

the evening mail on Christmas eve to spend a hort time at Sir Ranu!ph Carew's." You may be sure the letter was a pleasan surprise at Dovecote Farm. For the simpleminded people never connected Charle Brandreth with the sadness and gloom that came over Rose, that had stolen the color from her cheeks and the light from her eyes, and that made her sigh and go heavily, like one weary | grown gray in the service of suffering humaniof life. They only thought of him as the pre server of their darling; and they fancied the change in her was due to the shock she had

"Why, dame !" said the farmer, brighten ing, "tis a letter fro' our Mr. Brandreth."
"A cursed jacknapes!" came in a grow from a dark corner. The farmer turned—it was only Black Dick, lad, not many degrees removed from an idiot or a brute. He used to hang about poor Rose,

received when she was lost in the snow.

much to her horror, making a display of slavish admiration for her that was almost revolt-"What's wrong wi' thee, Dick ?" said the farmer.

"'A thrashed oi onst-on'y for carr'in' a bit of misletoe in ma pocket to catch Rosey wi'l' "Served you right, too !" said Mrs. Dins-dule, who shared Rose's loathing for the crea-"And what says Mr. Brandreth, ture.

mas as he passes along the line o' Christmaseve by the mail train. Here's a merry Christmas to him, ch, dame ?" Mrs. Dinsdale heartily joined in the wish;

"He's coming down here to stay 'long of

Brandreth's letter. "Cursed jacknapes!" he muttered to him-An' 's thrashed of too ! But I'll be even wi'

The throb and rattle of the train that rushed | when he was sued for the value of four slaves, | is a thing of the past.

III.

But when he arrived at the farm he found so rapidly along, bearing him toward Bishop's the Dimsdales in sore distress and tribulation. | Climstoke, seemed to fall into a regular rythm, Rose had gone that morning early to visit her and his imagination, heated by remorseful memories, seemed to supply it with words-"Ruthless traitor! Ruthless traitor!"

The words ran continually in his cars. He could not shut them out by reading. They his remarks expressed his intention to redouble a blinding snow-storm of long duration, and were like the sounds that report themselves his exertions. This trial conveyed the informwith such maddening monotony to a man in Rose had not returned. They had waited and hoped until the lateness of the hour had delirlum. He was positively grateful when he recognized by certain familiar landmarks that great was the demand upon him for shelter, driven them to acknowledge the fear that they he was approaching Bishop's Climstoke. He opened the window and leaned out. Still the rain hurried on. Now he could see the tower in business, and commencing in his sixtieth

lage now. He would see the farm in a minute. Ah! what was that? Some black object Brandreth had seized his hat and stick and little way ahead. The engine-driver must sisting fugitives, Mr. Garrett began keeping a have seen it, for hark! there is a warning whistle.

All of a sudden the tone of the whistle is changed. It becomes a shrick of terror.seems to fall into splinters. A grinding, rush- ried through the streets in an open barouche, ing roar—the hissing of water flung upon live space; and this is the last thing of which carried banners with the inscription "Our

Charles Brandreth is conscious ! They of the guards who are uninjured set to work to learn how the accident arose, and to extricate the passengers. They find the line unturned rails, which have overturned in its fall. Stoker and driver have both been thrown some distance, and lie dead or insensible--it cannot be clearly ascertained which

But there's some one under the engine, for Whoever it is, he's as good as dead, what with the same time. They extricate him.

It is a young fellow, apparently a farm laline; and when the question is put to him he does not deny it. Just at that moment they are carrying past the apparently lifeless body of one whose dress seems to be that of a clergyman. A ghastly red cut across the face heightens its pallor. The bystanders ac-

The wretched author of the calamity grins a terrible grin, half of agony, half of triumph.
"I be done for—but I ha' killed un !—I ha' killed un, for sure!" And with that he falls writhing, and dies

like a crushed viper. And just then a big burly figure comes pushing through the crowd.
"Mr. Brandreth! Mr. Brandreth! Are you urt? Where are you, Sir? Have ye any o' ve seen a clergy—'' And then he catches sight of the dead body,

and all he can find breath to say is, "Oh, my God! he is dead!" But Charles Brandreth is not dead. Better had he been, he thinks, when, after a long lingering recovery from the worst, he learns

return to Oxford, Charles Brandreth set to ed, and that he will be a deformed cripple for by the crowd through the gloomy Green Room raising.

demure "Yes, Sir," and "No, Sir." He prays for death; but he feels that be

One day when he is, as he supposes, alone, refusal as a desire to bring their friendship to he complains aloud, reproaching himself for "I blighted her life, and mine is darkened. I killed the prettiness in her face, and mine is made a horror. I deserve it; and yet it is sad

> figured, deformed cripple for life !" And then suddenly he feels two arms around his neck, and a shower of kisses on his forehead, and he hears Rosie's voice sobbing : to me now than ever !-doubly dear, for they will not steal you from me now !"

" Merciful Heaven ! what have I done to deserve this ?" he gasps. And from that day he begins to mend fast:

There is little more to add, but that little is Sir Ranulph, dissatisfied with the opinion of the local surgeon, sends to town for the with cheerful face and his noble gray head-

his fellowship, you would never guess from rose in her hair, and falling all around her his straight, well-proportioned figure that he like a shadow. had ever been such a shattered wreck as he has been. There's just the shadow of a limp in quiet, handsome, grave-with him his pretty s he was called in the village, an ill-favored his walk, and there's the white scam of a long daughter, Miss Georgie Boutwell, proudly scar on his brow, but you can only see it exhibited by her countrymen as a type of the

when you are very near him. But Rose, his beloved wife who is nearer-

DEATH OF THOMAS GARRETT.

Thomas Garrett died at Wilmington, Del., born in Upper Darby, Delaware county, this come some Cuban ladies, lovely patriots, their Friends, and his father, though a farmer, had pale beside their checks, as they work for been a scythe and edge-tool maker, and from | their Island in the midst of pleasure ; and here the Carews, and 'll wish us a merry Christhim Thomas learned his trade. In 1830 Mrs. Senator Ames in her radiance moves be-Thomas removed to Wilmington, where he fore you. She wears white Satin, shoulders and succeeded in laying the foundation of one cluster of oriental pearls is in the lace at her and then they began to talk of his stay at the of the most extensive mercantile houses in farm, and about Rose's rescue; and they did that city. His business career was full of that wave and glitter around it a great white not notice the malicious grin with which Black vicissitudes, but he was ultimately success- lily trembles. She passes, and others take Dick stole out of the kitchen after hearing the ful, and after reaching the age of sixty acquired, her place; ruddy-faced admirals roll along; news contained in the postscript of Charles the comfortable fortune of which he died post here tramps the General of our Armies, findrival house attempted to crush him by reduc- is afraid-a lady's train; here stands Morris self, as he went across the frosty meadows in ing the prices of iron to cost; but Mr. Gar- who sunk the Cumberland, her guns firing, the direction of the railway; "who but he 'as rett, employing another person to attend to her colors flying; here is Gen. Cushing, keen bruk Rosey's heart? Who but he 'as teuk his store, put on his leather apron and brought dark, alive with nervous energy, talking with the maid away from oos honest village masts? out his anvil, and prepared to support him- Cushing of the Albemaric, whose wild eyes the rivalry continued. Mr. Garrett was wide-There was no moon on Christmas-eve, but ery and for the aid and assistance extended suddenly disperses to the four winds, and is the stars were bright in the frosty sky, and the to fugitive slaves during a period of fifty clear surface of the thin sheet of snow that had years. His efforts brought down upon him be? Rose and he were so differently situated fallen in the morning reflected what little much persecution and annoyance, but he of shouts and outcries resounds of calls for suffered no serious inconvenience until 1847, | coaches, of oaths and answers—and the Levee

whom he had aided to escape, and the verdic for heavy damages swept away every dollar of his property. When the trials were over and the Court had adjourned, Mr. Garrett made a speech of an hour's length, to a large ation far and near that Mr. Garrett was s warm friend of the fugitive slaves, and so that he was obliged to enlarge his dwellinghouse. His friends now assisted him to start year, with nothing, he again acquired a handsome competence, although largely contributing to assist fugitives, and the oppressed of any moving down the side of the embankment a color. After commencing the work of asrecord of his operations, and from these memoranda it appears that he had helped twenty-seven hundred fugitives to escape from slavery, while a considerable number There follows a tremendous grinding of had been aided of whom no record was brakes hurriedly applied till the sparks rush made. Mr. Garrett lived to see realized his from them in a stream. Then arise cries of hopes for universal freedom, and in April, slarm. And then, over all, a crash—the train 1870, on the occasion of the parade of the heaves like a wounded snake; the carriage colored people of Wilmington, he was car-

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THE PRESIDENT'S LEVEE.

surrounded by the men for whom he had

A Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune gives the following interesting and gossipy account of a "President's Levee" at Washington and of the people who are to be seen there : Early on the appointed all that! They can hear a faint moaning. evening of such ceremony, the White House blazes, the Government bands begin their being crushed and burned and scalded all at sturdy music, carriages thunder through the gates, policemen yell, coachmen blaspheme, ushers tear escort and escorted asunder, wraps borer. It is promptly conjectured that he is are surrendered as the Sadducce buries his the person who placed the obstruction on the friends expected never to be seen again, and suddenly a crowd has seized you with a hundred hands, and frill and furbelow, lace and ribbon are crushed in the gigantic grasp which drags you through four doorways till you. work yourself free in the Red Room, where

an immense portrait of the President's family knowledge with a shudder the recence of solaces you till you can look at the real article in the Blue Room. The Blue Room is one glare of glory, azure and gold and white multiplied from mirror to mirror, and wonderful sconces shedding light over the soft blue carpets, the upholstery, the stands of flowers, and the splendid mass below. Your name is called, your hand is touched, a pair of vacant eyes look over you to the next behind, you have passed the President; an apparition of Hamlet's mother in red velvet and jewels is the President's wife; a crescented array of fine ladies appal you with emerald, satin and pearls, with a "Worth's" dress of dove-colored silk point lace and diamonds, with a rainbow of blue and black and rose and gold fabrics; and Miss Nellie Grant, who last year, with her pretty hair down her back, capered around the par lors, now confronts you with puffs and rolls from the doctor that he is hopelessly disfigur- and pink satin paniers. You are borne along to the magnificence of the East Room. This He shudders and turns away from a gentle is the only parlor the mob have. They make hand that is laid on his shoulder—oh, so soft | the most of it—the goodly share of an acre ly! It does not put him to physical pain, but they have the reddest of red curtains at the

it racks him with mental torture. For there | windows, the broadest of gold cornices above reflect themselves : huge chandeliers is a barrier between them. Not the cruel old with a thousand pendants and a thousand jets barrier of pride that he had built up. In his above them, and because base-born foreign humiliation, in the silent hours of waking, in | crowds tread on bare marble floors they have the constant school of pain, he has learned to on theirs a tufted velvet woven on a special see clearly now. The barrier is none of his loom, covered with an infinitude of all the It is interposed between them by impossible scrolls and leaves with which de-Rose. If he were the merest stranger she signers know how to torment the eye, and could not keep him more coldly at a distance, walk rejoicing on the biggest carpet in the with her face emotionless as a mask, and her world. Thus revolves, like the medley in a vast kalcidoscope, a throng that might puzzle any celestial observer as to its object in cirmust live. And the thought of what life means | cling round and round and round to the blare of the bugles and ophicleides in the hall. Old people totter by with one foot in the grave; a child in arms follows; presently comes a

rural bride in all the fairness of her inappro-

priate veil and orange blossoms; cripples,

dwarfs, heroes, beauties, clow her. Of course, at the President's levee the diplomats are out in force-the white whiskered Mr. Edward Thornton, the little astute Baron Gerolt, with his future son-in-law the Greek Rangabe, and Madame Gerolt herself, who has just set the world so magnanimous an "My darling | my darling ! Yes I dare to example in giving to the French Fair the call you so now-my own ! my own ! Dearer unused articles of the German one; the dark Spanish Minister; perhaps the brown-eyed wife of the latter, wearing the Spanish colors of flame-color and black-the flame-color a strange admixture to fire the blood-halfveiled by her rich Chantilly, and subdued by the luster of her diamonds; here is the Count Turenne, beloved of the young ladies: here are a cluster of youthful German nobles; here the Baltazzi Effendi does duty for his whole logation ; here is Madam la Marquise de first surgeon of the day, who comes down Chambrun, pale-faced, calm, looking like prints of her great ancestor, Lafayette, enough to endear her to all our hearts : here Madam ty-and he takes a brighter view of the case, | Catacrzy moves along, a superb piece of nd a more correct one, which is better still. Northern grandeur, golden-haired, blue-eyed, For, by the time Charles Brandreth is well high colored, her waxen shoulders rising enough to move about again and goes to take from the sumptuousness of black velvet, and the fat college living for which he exchanges a web of black illusion gathered beneath a

Here comes the Secretary of the Treasury,

New England girl ; yonder passes Gail Hamilton, rosy and happy, with Sydney Hyde, and dearer -- to him than any one else in the whose great olive colored eyes have danced world, vows she can not see any thing of a just as gayly over European crowds. If you disfigurement or any fault or imperfection at | wait long enough all the Senators and Members will pass in review before you-picturesque Fenton, the bluff Chandler, the Athenian Conkling, and a host of whom the the sight is so common that strangers are more distinguished, but all of them provided with on the 25th inst., at the age of 82. He was the prettiest partners they could find. Here State. His parents belonged to the Society of Jewels flashing less than their eyes, their silks commenced business as an iron merchant, and train edged with deep swansdown; a throat, and high in the masses of golden hair sessed. While first starting in business, a ing something before him of which he really self at his trade of edge tool making while are looking out for fresh danger and excitement into which to plunge; and here-here ly known for his labors in opposition to slav- the band put up their instruments, the crowd no more, chaos reigns in dressing-room and vestibule, and out of the outside night a chorus