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BLANKS! BLANKS!!

Wio are the truly greet? Minions of pomp and state, Who the knee how? Give us nard hands and free, Culturers of field and tree . est friends of liberty-God save the plaw !

Joy shall bestow, Lond shout the reaper train, While o'er the fertite plain .

Wreathes for our yeomanry. Green as the victor's be-Toil crowns their brow. Theirs is the bright est more. While they their calling heed -

BY PREDERICK DUPONT.

CHAPTER I.

soul, there was heaven in her eye.

I could not help loving her, At seemed not like a picture to me, but mere as the' "IIIS INSTURION is now opened and the pearly gates of Paradise had opened, and she de-conded before me and smiled

canvas throne, and I felt that she loved DEATMESS - Will rest all the discusse continue to the organ. Pischiages from the lar a Nabed in the tar. The transport of the array total the measurement for Branch difficulty of hearing total the measurement for Branch and the natural and the proposes of the natural. DISPASES OF THE THEOAT - All discusses common to the Threat of Now will be thated GENERAL SURFICE V. The wall measure common to the Threat of Now will be thated day after day, and month after month, as feed, that high Circle Schote. James Cancers, Enterpol Tendis are the large transported to the transport to the transport of the control of of me. My ranson could have taught me

It was very foolish of me to think so, I scenes; all the glories of the whole world smile. could not lure for an hour from my blissful homage of the dear divine ideal that had won such a marvellous ascendency

see the living form of the angel of that

Langford to me one day, when he surprised me at my accustomed devotion at

face. Perhaps I looked 'sheepish,'

have no doubt I did; I felt so. 'You are a little cracked, Fred, 'contin-

I pointed at the picture.

Eb ?

Karl deliberately raised his eye-glass and with the air of a connoissour examined the painting. I could have knocked him down for his coolness.

'Passable,' said he coldly. 'Passable?' sncered I.

'Very tolerable; painted by Grund, I

'Karl you have a soul.'

·I like that battle piece better over the

The stupid dolt! I determined to cut to such an angel as my divinity !

'Fred, you are a fool!' said he, gazing at me with a look of compassion, 'Have you have got into a scrape with him.' you been here every day for the last six

and dellars for that picture, if I could not get it without. But I have it.'

but that was the most blessed 'turn away' that I have ever known.

Close beside me stood the original of the

flew like a torrent through my veins. I was about to throw myself on my knees before her, when Karl slapped me on the

'Do you not bee her ? I wildly exclaimed.

'See whom !' 'The lady.'

then turned to me with a smile. 'She does look a little like it.'

'Hush ! she comes !' said 1, with melo nearer to the picture.

The lady took a position by the side of The Beauty of the Crystal Palace me, and bestowed her attention upon the painting. There was a gentleman by her side who appeared to be lavi-hing extraordinary attentions upon her, which she sould not doubt it.

Just behind them was an elderly couple, whom my fancy assured me were her apparel, and by their conversation and manners, I judged they belonged to the aristocracy of New York.

The lady was the very counterpart of the picture upon which I had so long bestowed my insane admiration. Was I in deed so blessed as to behold in flesh and

The stare were with me. She was the orifinal of that picture,

'Lady,' said I, stepping up to her side Her companions frowned at me. 'May I be so bold as to a-k-pardon

rose in summer. Whether it was the gaze of my admiring eyes or the suddenness of her cheek, I have not been able to determine. I am certain that my soul was in my eyes, that she never encountered a more intense look of love and admiration

'Oh, how my blood leaped under the warmth of that kindly smile! How heaven seemed to oped to my view, and she, the brightest angel of the celestial troupe, seemed to bid me hope I might yet be the

I retired from his presence, but it was a miracle that my fist had not split the would have given all, every foot of land, lady, and continued to gaze with fixed every dollar of money, to have taken the earnestness, spell-bound to the sport.upon her. I saw her frown upon the puppy by "Fred, what the deuce are you about her side, and I knew that she did not love

> whose image had been so long thronged in my soul. The lady turned to depart-She saw my intense gaze.

ply : 'he has lost his wita.' They passed on, but my eye followed

'Fred you are a foo!, I say.'

said I, nearly breathless with excitement.

thing, ch ? 'Peage !' 'Do you knew her, Fred I' said he.

'Not exactly ; I happened to know she is old Sherwood's only daughter.' 'Do you know her, Karl?' I asked oa- thy.

gerly seizing him by the hand. 'I do not ; but she is betrothed to Col-Ment, the gentleman by her side. And by the way, Fred I will bet a thousand

·Why so ?' 'You accosted the lady.' Well !

amounts to ag insult. He will call you and I blessed my stars for the fact.

'Nothing would suit me better.' 'You want to die ?' 'To kill him, or die myself.' With that Karl left me.

CHAPTER III.

I left the place soon after, and was walking leisurely down Sixth Avenue, thinking of course, of the divine being who had enstayed my heart, when I heard a shout behind me. Turning I beheld a span of horses, attached to a phaeton, dashing madly down the street.

The vehicle contained two ladies and two gentlemen, the former of whom were shricking in all the agonies of deadly fear. On came the mad horses, at the height of their speed, their terror tenfold increased by the cries of the ladies.

I could not endure the sight. I was as ready to die as live, and springing into the blood, I doubted not; but I cared not street directly in the path of the infuriate for this. I fully expected to be called out. animals, I seized the nigh one by the bri- He had the reputation of being the best

the fury of high-mettled steeds, and they pleasant prospect of being added to the dragged me like a feather after them. I was determined, just in the mood for the most desperate adventure. Life and death were the same thing to me, and with an energetic bound. I vaulted upon the neck with me to decline his challenge. I could of the flying courser. Grasping the reins not do this with honor, and though the with both hands, I tagged and sawed upon thought of parting with my fairy was terthe bit; but it was of no avail. On they rible, I was obliged to evade her petition. dashed, to certain destruction

It had come to be victory or death, and that in an instant, too; for directly before from the infuriated lover. He was cooler me, the street was blocked up with ve- than I expected to see him. He promptly was approaching in the middle, so there satisfaction. was only room enough for us to pass be- I attempted to reason with him; and i

pulled upon them with all my might. As so cool, that I tried to reason further with desire? heads of the horses together, which check- on fighting me. ed their mad flight. At that instant the 'As you please,' said I, indifferently. wheels of the carriage struck the railroad car, the vehicle became a shapeless wrack, ning,' said he, pulling on his glove, with and the whole party, horses and all, were entangled in the rains.

My last impression was the sensation of the head of the hor e I had ridden, upon the pavement, where I brought up utterly

couch in a magnificent apartment .-Around the bed stood two gentlemen, and-blissful sight! the Beauty of Crystal Palace-the idol of my dreams. She was looking down upon me with an expression of heavenly sympathy on her radient features. Her eye was full of commiseration, full of gentleness, full of love

and tenderness, I opened my eyes: I could see the thrill of pleasure leap from her heart, and colored the alabaster of her cheek, as she realized that I was not dead. Oh, the bliss, the rapture of that moment ! All the joys for which I had sighed in those long months of homage to the painted canvas, were condenced into that single instant. I would have given all the rest of my life for the eestacy of that moment. She blushed as her glance met the gaze of my reanimated eye. I was sure she felt

for me-that her heart and mine were one. 'Eilen, let us retire.' said Colonel Kent, her lover, as he saw me open my eyes .--

·He will do very well now.' 'Not till I hear what the doctor says.' replied she, in a tone that was music to my soul.

"Bless you, lady!' exclaimed I, attempting to rise.

'Do not stir,' said the surgeon. The admonition was useless; I could

The doctor said my arm was broken, and that I was much bruised; but with care, I should recover in a few weeks.

I had been borne to the residence of the 'Make a dissolving view of the whole Madonna of my dreams ; and I was now beneath the same roof with her, and what was more, if the medical man understood the case, I was likely to remain there for some weeks to come.

'How do you feel, sir ?' asked Miss Sherwood, in the sweet tones of sympa-

Quite well,' I exclaimed, in a rapture ; 'your presence inspires me.'

She blushed, but she was not angry .-Colonel Kent, her lover, frowned; his ard had fled! brow darkened, and he rudely led her polerated him for her father's sake, I co'd My for was vanquished without a shot.

passed the six weeks of my confinement forever rid of my rival. My dear Ellen were possible, would be of no consequence ien Sherwood ; how she watched over me affair had been settled. She repronched The malicious questioners would return smile rewarded me for the months of sus- myself; asked me what she should have work of injustice. pense and anxiety I had spent with her done if I had been shot, I pressed her to her sympathy and tenderness ripened in- told her we were rid of my rival. to love; how we plighted our faith, and We were married; and when the exhi-

vowed to live and die for each other. I cannot tell how she hung upon words picture of my wife was transferred to my ifying to perceive that your observation, full of passionate eloquence, when I des- rooms. cribed my devotion to the picture ; how she blushed when I told her my love-a love I had cherished and nurtured into a flaming passion before I saw her face .-She loved me in return, and I was as happy as the dream of an angel.

CHAPTER IV.

Col. Kent looked all this time with say age interest. He had sworn to drink my shot in the States, had already killed three But my feeble arm was nothing against men on the field of honor, and I had the

Ellen told me all this; and in the same breath that she both feared and hated him She warned me to avoid him and ploaded

One day, after I had returned to my rooms, I was surprised to receive a visit hicles on one side and a car on the railroad | accused me of treachery, and demanded

she had never seen me, would not have Loosing my hold of the outside rein I consented to be his wife. He thought grasped the two short coupling reins, and otherwise, and demanded a duel. He was I had intended, the effect was to draw the him; but he was obstinute, and insisted

careless case.

"My friend will wait upon you this eve-

'Nay, Colonel, let us settle it here.' Here He looked at me with a-tonishment. a flying motion as I was precipitated over In spite of his reputation for courage and skill in the deel, I had long since com: to the conclusion that he was a 'bully,' mere "brag' than man. As it was, he was a When I came to myself, I way lying on proficient in the use of the pistol, while I was a novice. On the field he was sure to

kill me, and I was disposed to meet him on fairer terms. 'Certainly, here,' said I coolly.

'You are a gentleman!" Lam. that to suit yourself; and I handed him well that I-well that all men worthy to one of the ristols, retaining the other my

self, which I proceeded to charge,

tols were ready for use. the center-table."

I saw his cheek blanch. 'Sit there,' said I, giving him a chair I am sure all persons within the hearing and taking one opposite him myself.

.Who shall give the word-this is not fair,' stammered he.

first stroke of the bell. but two minutes of the hour.'

'It will be certain death to both of us.' 'So much the briter !' breast heaved, and his lip quivered; it wanted only half a minute of the fatal inctant by the watch that lay upon the ta | flag ?"]

'Ready,' said I, fiercely. Fire at the first stroke !'

'Oh, God !' grouned he, and I thought he would sink through the floor. 'Only a second !' added I and I mentally bade farewell to Ellen Sherwood. expecting to be a corps in another instant.

I saw him waver. 'Don't flinch,' said I.

Suddenly he sprang from his chair, threw down the pistol, and fled from the room ! I wiped the cold clammy sweat from my brow, and tried to recover from the sgony of that moment. He was gone; the cow-

It was an hour before I could become from the room. He was not a lover of entirely composed. I had passed the

"Which to his pice sense of propriety read this much in her looks and actions, I have not seen him since. I tearned to remove such doubts from minds where and convalescence in the presence of El- almost fainted when I told her how the to you, and it is certainly of none to me. with tenderness and sympathy; how her me for the peril to which I had exposed to assert their supremacy and pursue the picture in the palace; and finally how my bosom, kissed her beautiful lips, and

Ex-President Pierce.

A MOB "CALLS" UPON HIM-HIS SPEECH. [Letter out he Manchester Union]

I alluded to a call made on President Pierce on Saturday night. The Patriot of to-day contains an account of it, and also the General's response, which I enclose. The Patriot says :

* * At about 9 o'clock this mob, numbering from 200 to 400 appeared about the door of the residence of General Pierce and surprised him by veciferous calls. Immediately the doors were thrown open and in the blaze of the entry light, the ex-President appeared upon the steps and addressed the assemblage the remarks which follow. It is due to the crowd to say that the moment our distinguished fellow citizen appeared and uttered one or two sentences, with the exception of occasional remarks, such as "that's so," and that's good," absolute silence and quiet prevailed while he was speaking. When he uttered his 'good night' they responded with a hearty "good night," and three cheers for the general, and retired as quietly as though there had been no scene of excitement in the day. This at least was

SPEECH OF GEN. PIERCE.

Fellow Townsmen .- I come to ascertain the motives of this call. What is your

Some person in the crowd replied :on this sad occasion." General Pierce

then proceeded: I wish I could address you words of solace. But that can hardly be done .-The magnitude of the calamity in every respect is overwhelming. If your hearts

our history, mine mingles its deepest re-

grets and sorrows with yours. and netually, to the hands and hearts of never said nor done a thing of which my but two individuals of all those who still survive on this continent; and that they make manifest in all suitable forms the distress which have been brought to the 'Now,' continued I, 'we will fice across homes and hearths of two of the most conspicious families of the Republic. I give them my warm, out gushing, sympathy, as |

of my voice must do. But, beyond personal grief and loss, there will abide with us inevitably the but if such complicity was proved it wo'd There was a church close by my room most painful memories. Because, as citi- materially damage his respect for human and the clock would strike in a few mo- zens obedient to law, revering the Consti- nature. ments. I told him we would fire at the tution, holding fast to the Union, thankful far the period of history which succeded 'Take your position,' said I; 'it wants the revolution in so many years of peaceful growth and prosperity, and loving with the devotion of true and faithful children, all that belongs to the advancement selves will stimulate them to hunt down We aimed at each other's heart, and I and glery of the nation, we can never for could see his cowardly band tremble. His get nor case to deplore the great crime

and deep stain. [A voice from the crowd,"where is your

It is not necessary for me to show my devotion to the stars and stripes by any pecial exhibition upon the demand of any man or body of men. My ancestors followed it through the revolution-one of them at least never having seen his mother's roof from the beginning to the end of that protracted struggle. My brothers followed it in the war of 1812, and I left my family in the Spring of 1848, among native soil, ever harvest the crops? you, to follow its fortuges and maintain it upou a foreign soil.

But this you all know, It the period during which I have served my State and ance of heavy burdens, or an accumulation country in various situations commencing of smaller ones. more than thirty-five yeass ago, have left the question of my devotion to the flag, the bition as the inquiry suggests. Besides Egypt, gods lie buried.

the next day he had sailed for Europe in they may have been cultivated by a spirit I had not time or space to tell how I the steamer of that morning, and I was af domination and rancor, if such a thing

Conscious of the infirmities of temperament, which to a greater or less extent beset us all, I have never felt or found that violence, or passion was ultimately bition of the Crystal Palace closed, the productive of beneficial results. It is gratbriefer than mine, has led your minds to the same conclusion. What a priceless commentary upon this general thought, is the final reported conversation between the late President and his Cabinet; and with that dispatch comes news to warrant the cheering hope that in spite of the knife of the assassin, that the life and intellect of the Secretary of State may, through Providence, be spared to us in this appail-

ing emergency. I thank you for the silent attention with which you have listened to me, and for the manifestation of your approval as my neighbors; and will not detain you in this storm longer than to add my best wishes for you all and for what, individually and collectively, we hold most dear -our country-our whole country. Good

Ex-Covernor Aiken ---- View of the War.

A correspondent of the Rochester Democrat has had an interview with Ex-Governor Aiken, of South Carolina, and

writes the following : "These have been four dreadful years," he went on to say, "but I told the rebels from the beginning what the end would be. I have been disappointed in only one respect; I told them I would give them two years to be conquered in, and it has taken four. They have fought desperately every boy partook of the fanaticism and went into the fight; and the women cheered them on, and gave their jewels and treas-"We wish to hear some words from you ures to the cause, You of the North know nothing of the war in this respect. Every family in the South is bereaved; and

told them it would be so He said : "No. I have never cast my lot with them. I told them they were wrong from the first. I gave a toast for the Union at a nullification supper in 1830; and offended all my young associates, and are oppressed by events more calculated since the rebellion commenced I have not to awaken profound sorrow and regret been to Richmond or Montgomery, and than any which have hitherto occurred in have declined office from Mr. Davis for myself and friends. When Mr. Davis was my guest recently at Charleston, I defended the Union, and scouted the absurd It is to be hoped that the great wicked- doctrine of secession in a conversation ness and antrocity was confined, morally with him. Since the war began I have conscience accuses me as an act of dislov-

alty to the nation." He continued by saying that Davis was may speedily, and in obedience to law, not the man for President, and never 'And I claim to be,' replied I, taking a meet the punishment due to their unapar- should have been chosen. He had not the case of pistols from my secretary. Load alleled crimes. It is well that you-it is ability nor the weight of character of Hunter, and had been very unpopular ever since his election. South Carolinians had be called citizens of the United States, denounced him without stint-but it was a position where success was impossible.-He followed my example, and the pis- emotions incident to the bereavement and He had not a high opinion of Davis's morals or discretion, but it seemed to him incredible how a man of education and culture, of refined taste, a member of the church who sat at Christ's table and partook of the sanctified body and blood of the world's crucified Redeemer, could possibly harbor a thought of complicity in the assassination. He supposed President Johnson had good evidence, however,

> The Governor said the war was substantially over when Grant took Righmond; all the South agreed to that. No organized guerrilla warfare will be carried on. The people of the South will not permit it. A selfish instinct to defend themguerrillas. He spoke with pride of having recently presided at a meeting in Charlestown to express regret and indignation at the murder of Mr. Lincoln. He said he had lost nearly all his property in the war some seven or eight million dollars) but

> should not mourn the loss. ber "I suppose," said the quack, 'you think me a fool.' "Yes," said the patient, but I did not think you could ascertain my thoughts by tooling my pulse."

The saved enough for his support he

per Did the man who ploughed the sea and afterwards planted his feet upon his

to lt is not a single sadden blow that crushes permanently, but the long endur-

There is nothing that so awakens Constitution and Union in doubt, it is too the divisit y within us as lofty music. In her choice, I afterwards learned; she only chasm of death, and was a living man - late now to remove it, by any such exhi- the labyrinths of the ear, as in those of

Belect Boetry.

God Bless the Plow.

Then to the fields ye brave to Yours be the world to save From our life's foo; Want, with its rathless train, Flies from the cultured plain ; Tall, ye, with might and main-

God bless the plaw ! On vale and hill-sale steep-In hope ye sow, Trusting that mother earth Give to the seed its birth Sing ye in strains of mirth-

Then when the barvest comes, Pleaty through our loved homes Rich waves the gilden grain-

God bless the play !

There was no excuse for such an act of folly, but I could not help it. I was madly in love with a victure, the mere semblance of a human being upon the glowing canvas. It is true she was an angel in the mind and beavenly expression of her fectures. There was an angel in her

She was scheeless and inchimate to the reason, but glowing fancy endowed her with all the requisites of a living, breath-

I stood before my idol, I fully expected know; but try as heard as I might, I could not divest myself of the pleasing idea. The picture bung in the gallery of art in the Crystal Palace, and 'every day for several months I had been a regular visitor. I paused not to gaze upon other

Oh, I could have given all the world to

picture! I could have been her slave, and kissed the chains that bound me to her ! Heaven has given me an abandance of this world's goods. I am vich in houses and lands, in money and in stocks, but I fellow's skull. I took a position near the

original of that painting by the hand. here every day !" said my friend Karl him. What a rapture !

the shrine of my divinity. I looked at him, and he laughed in my

· Isn't she lovely?' said I.

perceive.

tairs. There's coloring for you.' him-from that moment. Prefer a battle piece-a daub of smoke and red coats-

months to look at that picture !" Of every description, for sale at this office. I have. I would have given ten thous-

I is tolerable-nothing more.' I turned away from him in disgust ;

CHAPTER II.

I was transfixed to the spot. My blood

'What ails you, Fred! Are you crazy!'

I see a lady.' 'The original of the picture.' Karl looked at her for a moment, and

dramatic flourish -- perfectly natural, it is true; but it must have looked odd to the | dal when they came up with me. lady and her party, who were advancing

but coldly received. Was he a lover? 1 parents. They were all dressed in costly

blood a creature so beautiful as my ideals?

me if I am impertinent-if you have ever been in Germany ?" She looked at me, and blushed like a the question, that brought the crimson to

than mine. I was sure she never did from the lover by her side. 'I have, sir,' the replied with a sweet

blessed recipient of her love ! 'Well, sir,' said her companion, harshly have you anything further to say?'

'Fred, you are a fool!' said Karl. I made no reply, and never removed my gazo for an instant from the fair being

'Impertincet puppy ?' mattered her com-'Poor fellow!' sighed the lady, in re-

'Hush, Karl, you will dissolve the spell,'

'No; she is an angel?'