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very few pounds in my pocket, but with a good education, and, I might say, with some ability. I entered heartily into my work, and found it highly remunerative.

But the poor girl! How can she bear he only remarked:

"Oh, certainly; found it highly remunerative.

cupation, and the many rough and some-times romantic incidents inseparable from it, I could never really assimilate myself with the American character: enough and steam enough to carry us and, as I was the only Englishman on that part of the line, my loneliness was GOTHIC COTTAGE HOUSE, extreme—relieved, indeed, occasionally destination by violent quarrels with men who sneered at the "sulky Britisher ! One day in the depth of as severe a winter as I ever experienced, I had to take a long journey the greater part by rail—

some day in the depth of assevere a winter as I ever experienced, I had to take fast, until two o'clock, when the night mail followed us,

then only a single line. At the wretched shed dignified with the name of "station" a somewhat curious party attractwalked a quarter of a mile down the line, They were four. An old and apparently totally para-

and extemporized a danger signal as best he could; I and the other passengers, lysed gentleman, so swathed in shawls, comforters, fur cap, and buffalo robe, getting into the cars, and wrapping ourthat only a small strip of his face was visible, and that was of a death-like hue. A young lady, thickly veiled, apparently not the daughter of the invalid; for she seemed to avoid looking at or approaching him, as he half sat, half lay, propped up by boxes and bags in a corner of the bench. Two sallow evil-looking men combe frozen to death!"

pleted the number. They were dressed in a much inferior manner to the others, but evidently had charge of both invalid I got into the same car with this fast asleep. strange party; anything a little out of the common being acceptible to me.

Whether I should have done so could

We had been plodding on at a misera-ble rate for many hours, the snow be-I called toudly in his ear, and show him roughly, but he did not stir. I shall never forget the earnest joy ble rate for many hours, the snow be-coming thicker and thicker with which the poor girl clasped my hand and thanked me

To look out of the window was useless, for the ground was covered with snow: and the air seemed to be snow so thickly was it filling
What could I do but watch my compan-I had forgetten to say that in the early

part of the journey I had made some casual remark to the two men about the entirely hopeless state of their charge, but I received such an cvil look, that I resolved to hold my towns. resolved to hold my tongue for the remainder of the journey.

The young lady, when I spoke to the men, gave a quick sort of half-turn towards me, as if she would have spoken; but was instantly checked by one of the men desiring her in a rough and nerommen desiring her, in a rough and perem-tory manner, to change her seat.

Still dragging along—and more snow, more snow! \* \* \* \* \*
The men having refreshed themselves everal times from a spirit flask, took a bottle and a spoon, and prepared o feed the paralyzed gentleman. I could not see what they gave him, or whether he atc, for the men carefully placed themselves and the young lady tween the sick man and me I should have said that the young lady had absolutely refused to take any food here she turned paler than even she was before—"the body is not that of my father—oh no! I could not have borne it! whatever, though several times pressed

They are bending over the invalid; the young lady, by their direction, also standing, with her side face toward me.

With a quick and silent movement she raises her veil, and looks for an instant

She must have seen honest pity there; for, slightly leaning towards me, pallid as death, she formed a word with her lips—but without sounding it—pointing to the men; then lowered the veil father's overseer, and a more cruci or wicked man never lived? again Although the whole had taken place in a second or two, the men had observed some movement, and turned ficreely to her, looking like devils at both of us.

Wicked man never nved."

Here I suddenly thought, "What if he should not fall asleep by the engine, but should return!" I went out and found him in what I knew would be his.

I, however, was already sitting with folded arms, and eyes half shut, as if sleepy; not so sleepy, though, but that I caught a moment's view of that strip of face. I had seep at the critical and sought shelter in face I had seen at the station. That second look satisfied me of what I returned and my lovely charge con-I had doubted—the word dumbly spoken by the young lady. The word was old slaves, and in postionical terms of what in the state of the same of the same

I sat still and thoughtl sat still and thought—
Here I am with a couple of murderers
—probably armed— their victim apparently the father of that lovely girl. Yes
—this is the explanation of her shunning
him at the station, and in lifting him into
the cars. I have my revolver—not loaded; if it were I coulden't shoot these
men down without more proof against
them than a word—only seem not heard

"This villain persecuted me with his
cold nurse, about this man. She said he
had come a few years ago, and some way
had obtained an undue influence overher massa—ordering everything, and
treating the slaves who had never experienced anything but kindness from my
father, and uncle, with the greatest severity.

"This villain persecuted me with his ed; if it were I coulden't shoot these men down without more proof against them than a word—only seen, not heard. It is of no use giving them up at the end of the journey, for, of course, that, half dead when he started, he died of cold in the cars. Cold! Yes—bitterly, piercing cold; and our stove does not seem to give the heat that it should, and—there is no more fuel?

verty.

"This villain persecuted me with his codious attentions; and one day—I can't tell you—but rushed to my uncle, who, when he heard, called him into the house, and in a furious manner said:

"Although you have by your devilished that it should, and—there is no more fuel?

Although I could not see through the young lady's veil, she doubtless could see methrough it. I nodded slightly to her, and fumbling in the folds of my cloak, half exposed the barrel of my re-The answer was a scarcely perceptable

The answer was a scarce.

shake of the head.

For the twentieth time we are pushing and battering at a drift; this time it must be a deep one, for we are come to doctor. My uncle became daily more and doctor. My uncle became daily more and more miserable: my old nurse saying it must be a deep one, for we are come to a dead stop.

"I guess I must get some wood from that darned conductor, or we shall be friz," said one of the men, the shorter and least evil-looking of the two.

"Do," said I, "for it is awfully cold, even for us who are strong; what must be for row invalid charge!"

be for row invalid charge!"

brother, came and joind nim. He is a doctor. My uncle became daily more and more miserable; my old nurse saying it was remorse preying upon his mind, because he had appropriated my property.

"A few weeks a go, my incless health."

began to fall seriously, the "Doctor," as he was called, constantly expressed his confident that paralysis, might be expect. it be for your invalid charge!'.
"Oh! he won't hurt," replied the

"You shut up and fetch the wood!"

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found the Doctor and the overseer claring it was not his busines, to supply the cars—and that he had barely enough to keep his own fire up.

On going out to see the state of affairs for myself, I found the drift, in which we were fast, was of a most formadable size; and saw at once that without digging, the engine could not possibly force its way through.

"The Doctor, said that is he had predicted, my uncle had had a paralytic attack, entirely lost the use of his limbs and speech, and that he probably would not beadle to move for some time to come, the felt the responsibility too great for his brother and himself, and consequently, should remove him to 2 where its way through.

celebrated Dr. William intentionally in the hearing of several of the servants and passed for truth; although I, in common passed for truth; although I, in common with all, protested against removing my Nine o'clock at night-still snowinguncle in such a state. no fire, and no fuel!

Fast buried in a snow drift, on a single line of rails—miles away from any home

him to S "I fancied I saw a sinister smile or the face of the overseer as I said this; but "'Oh, certainly; no objection can be All the men set to work vigorously to | made to that."

"Yesterday we started.
"My suspicions were aroused by the clear the line, whilst there was yet fire Doctor and overseer refusing to let me We were not many miles from our approach my uncle, either to dress him, or to help him into his carriage. "In spite of their caution, however I obtained a glimpse of his face, and knew in an instant he was dead. Small progress was made. It soon "I was too excited and horrified to faint!

"The overseer knew by my looks that Five mortal hours in the piercing I now knew all. "He at once said, in a brutal tone: "Oh! I guess you see it now! You're sensible girl, so a few words will suffice. There wasn't much love lost be-tween you and your uncle, so you need

getting into the cars, and wrapping ourselves up, grimly to bear the five hours
of misery. As I enter, I see only the
shorter of the two men; on asking him
for his friend, he says:

"Oh! he's crouching down by the fire"Oh! he's crouching down by the firebox on the engine, to warm."

I mentally added, "And will go to sleep, and, when the fire goes out, will be frozen to death!"

be the wiser; the poor old gentleman has died of cold and over-exertion, don't you see?"

"I can't tell you what the wratch said."

"I can't tell you what the wretch said I now saw the young lady watching her companion closely, seeing him become sleepy from copious draughts of rum and water.

I can't ten you what the wich a date to me; only that he said he had got all the old man's plunder from the estate; that he meant to marry me whether I would or not; and that if I so much as A loud snoring soon proclaimed him spoke or looked at any one on the journey, he would kill me at once.
"I knew he would not hesitate to carry The poor girl, with half frozen fingers, lifted her veil, and whispered, with a out his threat, so dared not utter a word,

whole upon my handkorchief, and held it over the face of the sleeping murderer?

In five minutes I knew he was safely

Was a destinate shelder, proved in the mournful tones of occasional gustrated of wind, which, like ovil spirits sporting round us, rushed to and for through the ill-made cars, unseen but painfully heard. disposed of for some hours to come.
I called loudly in his ear, and shook

Every one had huddled themselves in him roughly, but he did not stir.

I shall never forget the earnest joy with which the poor girl clasped my hand and thanked me.

I don't know whose heart beat fastest than here or wine. I have the hore or wine the hore or wine. I have the hore or wine the hore or wine. I have the hore or wine the hore or wine the hore or wine. I have the hore or wine the ho

I don't know whose heart beat fastest then—hers or mine; I know that I forgot all about the dreadful cold, and only lelt an instant longing to take her in my arms and kiss her.

Taking the sleeping man's great buffalo robe and wrapping it round her I bade her sit down, and asked her the cause of her father's murder, and why she seemed to be a prisoner.

ably should nave taken into a dangerous stupor but for my mind being racked with thought.

How should I act?

If I gave these men up to justice (supposing the overseer survived,) what proof was there that they had poisoned there was there that they had poisoned there where the overseer had the spoils

As I spoke I could not help an involuntary shudder at the appearance of the corpse.

In administering the chloroform to the man, I had accidentally displaced the rug, which the murderers had carefully a spling for the corps. tary shudder at the appearance of the corpse.

In administering the chloroform to the man, I had accidentally displaced the rug, which the murderers had carefully It was now nowing heavily again; but rug, which the murderers had carefully arranged so as to hide the face of the supposed paralytic.

The eyes where closed and blue, the nose pinched, the mouth partly open, with curled and strained lips, the teeth set and grinning horribly in the half-light reflected from the snow in which we were imbedded.

It was now nowing heavily again; but I sallied forth once more into the snow in the sallied forth once more into the snow in the supposed in the engine, frozen as hard as the iron that overseer sallied for the coverseer still inder the engine, frozen as hard as the iron that overseer sallied forth once more into the snow and found the overseer still inder the engine, frozen as hard as the iron that overseer sallied forth once more into the snow.

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his waist, containing the stolen money?
I hastened back with it to Alice, feating she might be overcome with the coldand fall asleep.
Just as I had my hand on the door or the car, I heard a well-known sound was before—'the body is not that of my father—oh no! I could not have borne it! It is my uncle. I am a Virginian; my father and mother both died when I was now, had not seen the danger signal! With criminal negligence they had.

to the care of my uncle.

"All I know was that I was well educated, and had whatever money I raises her veil, and looks for an instant with a questioning, agonizing glance in was that I was went etc.

She must have seen honest pity there;

All Lauw was that I was went etc.

ucated, and had whatever money I the cars to save themselves, and sprang into ours! Alice, even in the short times into ours! Alice, even in the short times in I had been absent she had nearly gone. to sleep.
No, wonder, poor girl! She had ex perienced innger, thirst for the dark not take food from the oversect, less he should poison her, excitement and cold—bitter cold, such as happily we don't know in England.

I seized her in my arms, and liad

scarcely leaped from the car before the crash came! I will not dilate on the horrors of the collision —we have too many such del scriptions in our daily papers. Happily, my shouting aroused most of the passen. gers, but some three or four never knew how death came.

I laid the fainting body of Alice for a few moments, carefully wrapped up, on the snow, whilst I searched for our late and convenients.

evil companions.

The murderers had met a milder fate. The frozen overseer was completely smashed beneath the engine.
Whether the "Doctor" really died from the effects of cold and the chloroform I

cannot tell, and do not like to think.

He also was a bruised and almost shape. the also was a bringed and almost shape-less mass, both had died painless deaths.

The engineer and stoker of the train which rain into us had jumped into the snow, and were uniture.

The passengers were few and surpris-sing to say only one was killed.

We made great fires of the debris, and waited the morning, when help should come.

come.
Amid all the horrors of the scene Lies. Amid all the horrors of the scene Lieux a thrill of happiness in having Alice looking at me as her sole protector, and throw the night laying her head on my boulder, in sheer weakness and exhaustion suffering my arms to support her.

I felt as if I had known her for years.

Was the gentle girl who leaned unconsciously on me whom I had met under such strange circumstances. such strange discumstances was the such strange discumstances was the soon to be severed from me? No! nexten! And with this thought I clasped htr.

er! And with this thought a casped nor closer to my heart.

At last help came! about 5 o'close the the morning an express came from a expecting to find a break down. they took us up, and we arrived at R—about 8 o'clock I saked Alico what she would wish to

"Last Monday I was awarened by my do?"
old nurse in a dreadful print, to tell me hat my uncle was dying. Trose, and [contact of the last o [CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE].