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Choice Poetry.

THE BIVOUAC OF THE DEAD. DY THEODORE O'HARA. The muffled drum's sad roll has beat

The soldier's last tattoo; No more on life's parade shall meet The brave and daring few. On Fame's eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread, And glory guards with selemn round, The bivouce of the dead.

No answer of the foe's advance Now swells upon the wind; No troubled thought at midnight hau Of level ones left behind;

'No vision of the morrow's strife The warrior's dream alarms; No braying horn nonscreaming life ... At dawn shall call to arms: Their shivered awords are red with rust,

Their plumed heads are bowed; Their haughty banner trailed in dust, Is now their martial shroud. And plenteous funeral tears have washed The red stains from each brow,

And their proud forms, in battle gashed, Are free from anguish now. The neighing steed, the flashing blade, The frumnet's stirring blast.

The charge the dreadful camonado,
The din and shout are past.
No war's wild note nor glory's peal, Shall thrill with flerce delight Those breasts that never more shall fee The rapture of the fight. Rest on, embalmed and sainted dead

Dear us the bloody grave; No implous footsteps here shall tread The herbige on your grave; Nor shall your glory be forgot While fame her record keeps Or honor point the hallowed spo Where valor proudly sleeps.

Your marble minstrel's voiceless ton In deathless song shall tell, When many a vanquished age bath flown, The story how ye fell.

Nor wreck, nor change, nor winter's blight, Nor time's ren Shafi dim one ray of holy light

That gilds your glorious tom! Miscellaneous.

STEPHEN ARCHER. BY GEORGE MACDONALD.

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way of literature; his whole stock, as far as I could see, consisted of little "We propose to fight it out on this line."

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AGENTS! religious volumes of gay binding and inferior print; he had nothing even inferior print; he had nothing even from the Halifax press. He was a good-looking fellow, about thirty, with dark eyes, overhanging brows that indicated by the goes about here, could n't you help eyes, overhanging brows that indicated by the good by the goo thought, mouth of character, and no smile. I was interested in him. I asked if he would mind getting the

plays I wanted. He said he would mather not. I hade him good morning.

More than a year after, I saw him again. I had passed his shop many in a fright, and breathless with runtimes, but this morning, I forget why, ning, that I thought he'd ha' fainted. I went in I could hardly recall the former appearance of the man, so was "Do you live here?" he asked. it swallowed up in a new expression. His face was alive, and his behavior courteous. A similar change had passed upon his stock. There was Punch and Fun amongst the papers, and tenpenny Shakespeares on the counter,

printed on straw-paper, with ugly wood nts The former class of publications had not vanished, but was mingled with cheap editions of some worthy of being called books.

" I see you have changed your mind

swered, with just a trace of confusion; walls and floor were not clean; indeed, adding, with a smile, "I'm married there were not in it artinow;" and I fancied I could read a make it untidy withal. sort of triumph over his former self.
I laughed, of course,—the best ex-

to look in again soon. Before a month nowheres."
was over I had made the acquaintance "What d of his wife, too, and between them learnd so much of their history as to be abledley's trousers. You see they 're only o give the following particulars conshody, and as fast as I patch 'em in ed so much of their history as to be able

Stephen Archer was one of the dea-Stephen Archer was one of the deacons, rather a young one perhaps, of a dissenting congregation. The chapel was one of the oldest in the neighborhood, quite triumphant in ugliness, but hood, quite triumphant in ugliness, but where's the differ when you've got in the sacred odor of the names of pastors who had occupied its pulpit lingered about its walls, names unknown boyond its precincts, but starry within its tabernacle. People go that do that. You believe in the rest of his people as say back to the desolate room, the thank, less hoy, the mi stering woman Before leaving, his every, he had arringed with Sara that she should bring her brother to the shop the next day. The awe with which she entered it commandment; and you know where in hell, I suppose?"

It was not shared by Oharley, who was people go that do that. You believe in hell, I suppose?"

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conversation.

door. She was busy over a garment of

" tou would not have the boy go

naked?" she returned, with again a touch of indignation. She had been

Archer would have taken him off to

his ragged class, but even of rags he

had not at the moment the complement necessary for admittance. He left them,

religious phrase, falling utterly meau-

ingless. But he was not one to con-

fine his ministrations to words: he was

ing-machine. A glow had arisen now.

evening, as ne was putting up the shift thought. Those who, start with the ters of his window, his attention was a substant of arrosted by a shuffling behind him naughty, whose eyes are offended by a shuffling behind him naughty, whose eyes are offended by that she had scarcely thought of naughty, whose eyes are offended by the specting that Stephen hesitated in any ty, whose existing this specting that Stephen hesitated in any ty, whose existing this specting that Stephen hesitated in any ty, whose existing this specting that Stephen hesitated in any ty, whose existing this specting that Stephen hesitated in any time from the stephen ly excavating his eyeballs, while if must be oxcused from believing that of something of the shoddy species, in the chapel, she was making a jacket black eyes he had ever seen expostulated with him on the proceeding.

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Archer!" shrieked Sara; and laid her
self on the floor at his feet, with a

grovelling motion, as if striving with

her mother earth for comfort. There

of indignation in the tone. "I'm sorry I can't return the compliment," said Stephen, rather illogically. "If I'd ha' known you liked to have your shins kicked, I might ha' let the young rascal alone. But you see I did n't know it."

"He's my brother," said the young woman, conclusively. "The more shame to him," returned Stephen. "If he'd been your husband now there might ha' been more harm than good in interferin', 'cause he'd only give it to you the worse after; but brothers! Well, I'm sure it's a pity I interféred.". "I don't see the difference," she re

but changing his mind, possibly because of the condition of his lower limbs, he torted, still with offence. "I beg your pardon, then," said Stephen. "I promise you I won't interfere next time." turned, and springing into the bed drew it over his head. So saying, he turned, took up his shutter, and proceeded to close up his

shop. The young woman walked on Stephen gave an inward growl or two at the depravity of human nature, The young woman walked on. and set out to make his usual visits: but before he reached the place he had begun to doubt whether the old Adam had not overcome him in the matter of boxing the boy's ears; and the following interviews appeared in consequence less satisfactory than usual. Disap-pointed with himself, he could not be

o hopeful about others. \_\_\_ As he was descending a stair so na row that it was only just possible for two people to pass, he met the same young woman ascending. Glad of the opportunity, he stepped aside with his best manners, and said-"I am sorry 'I- offended you this evening. I did not know the boy was

your brother." "O, sir!" she returned—for to one in her position, Stephen Archer was a therefore, with a few commonplaces of gentleman; had he not a shop of his religious phrase, falling utterly meanwn?--- you did n't hurt him much ; only I'm so anxious to save him." fine his ministrations to words: he was "To be sure;" returned Stephen, an houest man. Before the next Sun-"that is the one thing needful." "Yes, sir," she rejoined. "I try

"There is but one way you know," off it. said Stenhen, following the words with a certain formula, which I will not re- same vision precisely met his view. She The girl stared. "I don't know with those wonderfully patched trousabout that," she said. "What I want ers in her hands, and the boy beside

do, and I can't be at home to look af ter him."
"What is he about all day, then?" "What is he about all day, then?" or two now and then.
"The streets," she answered. "I After a little chat Stephen put the

"Yes, sir; I do." have accompanied him to any casino in
At the moment a half-bestial sound London just as readily; hersole thought below, accompanied by uncertain foot- was to keep Charley out of prison steps, announced the arrival of a drunken bricklayer.

"There's Joe Bradley," she said, in keep her mother's child out of was the grand object of her life.

some alarm. "Come into my room, sir, till he's gone up; there's no harm itation, for he had arrived at the resoin him when he's sober, but he ain't lution through difficulties whose fogs been sober for a week now."

Stephen obeyed; and she, taking a key from her pocket and unlocking a door on the landing, led him into a "Charley! Charley!" cried Sara.

since I saw you last," I said.

"You have the advantage of me, sir," he returned. "I did not know paradise. She offered him the only chair in the room, and took her place you were a customer." chair in the room, and took her place on the edge of the bed, which showed "Not much of that," I replied; "only in intention I wanted you to get me some penny Shakespeares, and you would not take the order."

on the edge of the bed, which worn patchwork lantly "I don't want girls to squash me. Leave go, I say. You mend my she on a shakedown in the corner. trousers, and I'll take care of my-self."

The room was not untidy, though the "The little wretch!" though Stethere were not in it articles enough to "Where do you go on Sundays ?"

I laughed, of course,—the best ex-pression of sympathy at hand,—and ""Nowheres. I ain't got nobody," after a little talk left the shop, resolved she added, with a smile, " to take me "What do you do, then ?" " I've plenty to do mending of Char-

one place they 're out in another." "But you ought n't to work Sun-lays!"

L'yo heard tell of people as say back to the desolate room, the thank-

these small conventicles are in the equiposity on break the Sabbath." and for an errand-boy of a will of the wisp cation of the world. If only as an in "O, sir it she said, bursting into As such, however, he was installed, outlet for the energies of men of lowly tears; "I don't care what domes of mg and from that monight an anxiety un tears; "I don't care what comes of the state of the state

\*\*Exep hir vet of prion, to be any to the cever knew what he boy might, must, they are of inestandle value.

To Stephen Archer, for inestance, when I savylim first, his chupel was the could also what the savylim first, his chupel was the could offer the common world. It should not mind the working prior he was the to turn the cold down out of the common world. It should not be infinite. When he nentrocal as the waster the world and no one prior he in the save that to turn the cold down out of the common world. It should not be infinite. When he nentrocal as the waster the world and no one prior he in the save that to turn the cold down out of the common world. It should not the infinite. When he nentrocal as the waster the world and no one prior regarded the world in the save that to turn the cold down the save that to turn the save that the world and the save that to turn the save that the world and the save that to turn the save that the save that to turn the save that the save that the world and the save that to turn the save that the save that to turn the save that the save that the world and the save that to turn the save that the save that to turn the save that the save that to turn the save that the save that the world and the save that the save tha

"O, sir!" she said, "he was n't is in the back slums as certainly as— and chiefly, I'do believe, that she had her mother earth for comfort. There troubling you." There was a touch perhaps to some eyes more evidently not kept her word. Stephen went in was not a flin be at in this. She had

to draw from her, because she had no of bread lay on the table by her elimpulse to talk about herself, Stephen bow, and beside it a little brown sugar fices to the altar of a deity who, possibly to make the bread go down. The sight went to Stephen's heart, for he to be inimical to them. From the impulse to talk about herself, Stephen The next Sunday, after he had had had just made his dinner of baked prostrate living sacrifice arose the one his dinner, he went out into the same mutton and potatoes, washed down prayer, "Don't send him to prison; region, and found himself at Sara's with his half-pint of stout.

| Daniel Sara's with his half-pint of stout. | Prayer, "Don't send him to prison!" "Sara!" he said solemnly,

Charley's, who was sitting on the bed with half a loaf in his hand. When he recognized Stephen he jumped down, and would have rushed from the room, not the laudmark of the region. "O Mr. Archer," she answered lidn't know as you cared about it But," she went on, rising and pushing her bread on one side to make scrambled under the counterpane, and oom for her work, "I'll put on my bonnet directly." Then she checked herself, and added, "O, I beg pardon, "I am sorry to see you working on Sunday," Stephen said, with an emphasis that referred to their previous sir-I'm so shabby!, You couldn't be seen with the likes of me."

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thinking how easily a man of Stephen's social position could get him a place if "There's no chapel in the afternoon," he said; "but I'll come and fetch you he-would. Then recollecting her manners, she added, "I should get him betin the evening." Thus it came about that Sara was ter clothes if he had a place. Would scated in Stephen's pew, next to Stephen himself, and Stephen felt a n't you like to get a place, Charley ?"
"Yes," said Charley, from under the strange pleasure unknown before, like counterpane, and began to peep at the of a shepherd who having that brought the stray back to the fold, cares little that is wool its torn by the He was not an ill-looking boy, -only roguish to a degree. His eyes, as black as his sister's, but only half as big, danced and twinkled with mischief—

bushes, and it looks a ragged and disreputable slicep. It was only Sara's wool that might seem disreputable, for shared the same book. He did not know then that Sara could not read-a word of them. <sup>-</sup> The gathered people, the stillnes the gaslights, the solemn ascent of the minister into the pulpit, the hearty

singing of the congregation, doubtless had their effect upon Sara, for she had never been to a chapel and hardly to day it was clear to him that he could do nothing for the soul of Sara, until he had takon the weight of her brother all amusements, the burden of Charley | beart, and told her that not for When he called the next Sunday the and her own retiring nature had kept wealth of an imagination would her back. might have been sitting there ever since, But she could make nothing of the vinity, however, was taking its course, that she did not know she had any-

should have wanted to bring her there. for the overseer granted her a cutting She sat where other people sat, pretend-

"I will go anywhere you please, Mr. Archer," she answered, looking up quickly, with a flushed face She would Her father had been in prison once; to keep her mother's child out of prison "Well," he resumed, with some hesutterly neglectful of the source of the benefaction; and rising, she went to the bed and hugged him.
"Don't, Sara," said "harley, petu-

Sara returned to her seat, and her needle went almost as fast as her sewand rested on her pale cheek. Stephen tound himself staring at a kind of transfiguration, back from the ghostly to the human. His admiration extended itself to her deft and slender fingers, and there brooked until his conscience the formed him that he was actually ad-miring the breaking of the Sabbath, whereupon he rose. But all the time

ness; for the presence of a woman who, without any conscious religion, was to find Sara herself a law of love, brought him so She was st far into sympathy with the mighty soul of St. Paul, that, from that moment the blessing of doubt was at work in his, undermining prison walls.

He walked home with Sara almost hands.

n silence, for he found it impossible to impress upon her those parts of the sermon with which he had no fault to find, leat she should retout upon that one point. The arrows which Sara escaped, however, could from her ignorance have struck her only with Things proceeded in much the same fashion for a while. Charley went home at night to his sister's lodging,

home at hight to his sister's lodging, generally more than two hours after leaving the shop, but gave her no new ground of complaint. Every Sunday evening Sara went to the chapel, taking Charley with her when she could persuade him to go; and, in obedience to the supposed wish of Stephen, sat in his persuade to the did not go home with her any more for a while, and indeed

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you, Sara, that your brother—"
She turned white as a shroud, and her great black eyes grew greater and blacker as she stared in agonized expectancy, while Stephen hesitated in

"Don't send him to prison, Mr. Archer!" shricked Sara; and laid herthen—in Belgravia. That which was the atternoon to call upon her.

the burden of her life—namely, the care of her brother—was her salvation.

He found her working away as care of her brother—was her salvation.

He found her working away as urging of life gave the truest shape to before, and saving time, by taking her her entreaty. Her posture was the dinner while she worked, for a piece the same feeling which made the nations of each old by notice the same feeling which made the nations of each old by the participant of the same feeling which made the participant of the each old by the each old by the participant of the each old by the participant of the each old by the nations of earth all bring their sacri-

Stephen gazed at her in bewildered admiration, half divine and all human. A certain consciousness of power had I confess, a part in his silence, but the only definite shape this consciousness took was of beneficence. Attributing his silence to unwillingness, Sara got. half way from the ground,—that is, to Stephen thus:
her lines, and lifted a face of utter I shall take entreaty to the sight of Stephen. I row, if you please, Mr. Archer.' will not say words fail me to describe the intensity of its prayer, for words been paying for those lodgings all this fail me to describe the commonest phenomenon of nature; all I can say is, phen. It touched Stephenchs' ivalry,—and that it made Stephen's heart too large omething deeper than chivalry. He for its confining walls "Mr. Archer," had had no intention of walking with she said, in a voice hollow with emotion, "I will do anything you like. I railways is everywheres," will be your slave. Don't send Charley But I hope as how yo to prison?

The words were spoken with a certain strange dignity of self-abnegation. It is not alone the country people of Cumberland or of Scotland who in their highest moments are capable of poetic utterance.

An indescribable thrill of conscious delight shot through the frame of Stephen as the woman spoke the words; but the gentleman in him triumphed. I would have said the she was a very good-faced sheep. He Christian, for whatever there was in found the hymns for her; and they Stephen of the gentel was there in virtue of Christian: only he failed in one-point; instead of saying at once that he had no intention of prosecuting the boy, he pretended, I believe from the satanic delight in power that possesses every man of us, that he vould turn it over in his mind. It might have been more dangerous, but would have been more divine, if he any place of assembly before. From | had lifted the kneeling woman to his. proceed against her brother. The di

sermon. She confessed afterwards both rough-hewing and shaping the ends of the two. gst the rest had to see done. She added sting, perhaps, of a same property of the romance of the ot even wonder why Stephen sonal disappointment. Stephen failed on quitting Rio the romance of the voyage began by a call at Tristan voyage by a call at Tristan voyage by a call at Tristan voyage by a call at Trista She started up when she heard the d'Acunha, the largest rock in a lonely

her, intending her to be done good to; to permit suffering for the sake of a ingale, and the third Tristan. The but before the sermon was over he joyful surprise is not good. Going mearest spot on which men live is St. wished he had not brought her. He home first, he was hardly seated in Helena, and that dwarf islet is a trifle wished he had not brought her. He had not brought her. He his room, to turn over not the matter but at length yielded to it entirely; the object of his solicitude all the to the shop door, the sole entrance, the solicitude all the to the shop door, the sole entrance, the solicitude all the to the shop door, the sole entrance, the solicitude all the to the shop door, the sole entrance, the solicitude all the to the shop door, the sole entrance, the solicitude all the to the shop door, the sole entrance, the solicitude all the to the shop door, the sole entrance, the solicitude all the to the shop door, the sole entrance, the solicitude all the to the shop door, the sole entrance, the solicitude all the to the shop door, the sole entrance, the solicitude all the to the shop door, the sole entrance, the solicitude all the solicitude all the to the shop door, the sole entrance, the solicitude all the solicitude all the solicitude all the to the shop door, the sole entrance, the solicitude all the solicitude all the to the shop door, the sole entrance, the solicitude all the solicitud while conscious only of the lighted and there was two policemen bringing landers, lends charm to this lonely stillness and the new barrier between the deserter in a cab He had been group. During the early days of Charley and Newgate. The fact with run over in the very act of decamp-Charley and Newgate. The fact with regard to Stephen was that a certain hard pan, occasioned by continual ploughings to the same depth, and no deeper, in the soil of his mind, began this night to be broken up from within, and that thaough the presence of a request where the same seems are the soil of his mind, began this night to be broken up from within, and that thaough the presence of a request woman who did not for leavest surgeon saw that the only change for why a conveyed paged Glass certain land the supportance of the same depth, and no deeper, in the soil of his mind, began this night to be broken up from withing the same same that the house that the presence of a surgeon saw that the only change for why a conveyed paged Glass certain land the same depth, and no deeper, in the soil of his mind, began this night to be broken up from with the contents on the till, had few sappers and guards were thrown upon Tristan, who dug a ditch, raised a battery, threw up log huts and but, as soon as he came to himself, had been a year on their lonely station, they were fetched away, no one knew the same depth, and no deeper, in the soil of his mind, began this night to be broken up from with the contents on the till, had few sappers and guards were thrown upon Tristan, who dug a ditch, raised a battery, threw up log huts and but, as soon as he came to himself, had been a year on their lonely station, they were fetched away, no one knew the same and the sam in, and that thaough the presence of a young woman who did not for herself put together two words of the whole discourse.

The pastor was preaching upon the saying of St Paul, that he could wish himself accuracd from Christ for his betateves. Once the control of the could wish himself accuract from the call of the could wish himself. Accuract for him in the call and a couch betateves. Once the call of the call

left her, with a dull, hopeless look.
"I'am sorry to say Charley has

"He is not in prison?" she panted in a husky voice.

broken leg, for he was safe from her terror. She put on her bonnet, tied the strings with trembling hands and cd the shanties of these curious people,

She learned rapidly. The essen-book was, of course, the New Testa-ment and Stephen soon discovered that Sara's questions, moving his pity at first because of the ignorance they displayed, always left him thinking about some point that had never oc-curred to him before; so that at length he regarded Sara as a being of superior intelligence, waylaid and obstructed by unfriendly powers upon her path towards the threshold of the kingdom, while she looked up to him as to one

and sister. But he had to attend to his shop, and therefore saw much of both of them. Finding then to his

astonishment that Sara could not read.

he gave all his odd3 moments to her instruction; and her mind being at rest about Charley so long as she had

nim in bed, her spirit had leisure to

think of other things.

trouble to Stephen, lead not his vanity been flattered by her understanding of himself. He did not 'consider that growing love had enlightened his eyes to see into her heart, and enabled him thus to use an ordinary human language for the embodiment of commonsense ideas; whereas the speech of the pastor contained such an admixture of the technicalities as to be unintelligible to the neophyte.

Stephen was now distressed to find that whereas formerly he had received everything without question that his minister spoke, he now in general went was laying snares for his soul. But when he found at the same time that has conscience was growing more scrupulous concerning his business affairs, his hope sprouted afresh.

One day after Charley had been out

for the first time, Sara, with a little tremor of voice and manner, addressed

'I shall take Charley home to mor-You don't mean to say, Sara, you'y

'Yes, Mr. Archer. We must have somewhere to go to. It ain't easy to get a room at any moment, now them But I hope as how you're comfort-

able where you are, Sara ?' 'Yes Mr. Archer. But what am I to do for all your kindness? You can pay me all in a lump, if you like, Sara. Only you don't owe

me nothing.'

Her color come and went. She was not used to men Sha... could not tell what he would have her understand, and could not help trembling. 'What do you mean, Mr. Archer? she faltered out.

. 'I mean you can give me yourself, Sara, and that'll clear all scores.' But Mr. Archer,—you've been a teaching of me good things,—You don't mean to marry me!' cried Sara, bursting into tears. Of course I do, Sara. Don't cry

about it. I won't if you don't like.

his mind about his stock in trade.

This is how Stephen came to change

A Romance on the South Atlantic A Yankee Community on a Lonely Island

From an article in the London Athenaeum on the recent voyage of Prince Alfred in the frigate Galatea; we extract the following account of a curious little community dwelling in mid-occan.

and to kneel when other people pretended to kneel when other people pretended to kneel, and stood up when other only in time to hear the outer door.

By the stood up,—still brooding upon the sat down and cried again. ed to kneed, and stood up when other people stood up,—still brooding upon Charley's jacket.

But Archer's feelings were not those he had expected. He had brought brought to have said so, for the still the state of the three rocks as second Night to world the state of the state group. During the early days of Napoleon's captivity in St. Helena, a brethren. Great part of his sermon for him in the cab and so sent him.

Was an attempt to prove that he could not have meant what his words im
The control of the free that he could appear that the suffering and the faintness had given his control of the great who was declared and the faintness had given his control of the suffering that the suffering not have meant what his words implied. For the preacher's mind was so filled with the paramount duty of saving his own soul; that the enthusing his own soul; the then lonely rocks. Jonathan tent the then lonely rocks. Jonathan tent the then lonely rocks. Jonathan heard from his lips. Thus was he all upon his own bed. One of the police-ready and grandly repaid for his kind-ness: for the presence of a woman who, when she arrived, Stephen went to vast numbers of potatoes. Now and then a stray seamen joined the colony, She was sitting almost as he had and two women came among them from the distant Cape. Seven years after Glass and his folks were left alone, the colony had grown into She started up and clasped her twenty-two men and three women. Hass told the Captain of H. M. S. Rerwick, that "they only required a required a few more women to make "No; he is at my house. Come and see him. I don't think he is in any danger, but his leg is broken."

Come and the place an earthly paradise." Glass is now dead, and his little colony exists without either Governor or government, the men growing potence. A gleam of joy crossed Sara's countenance. She did not mind the broken less for he was a strange to say the strange to say the strange to say the say

The Prince went on shore and visitwent with Stephen.

"You see God wants to keep him out of prison too;" he said, as they who might feel vituously inclined and who will be vituously inclined a