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Setert Portry. 1. Written for the Carlisly Harald THE TWO GRAVES:

BY PULLO DOZ. Beside a lonely strip of wood On a rising ground they lie, Heading each a plain stone stood, Pointing to the cold gray aky.
Speaking a lesson so tothing to me,
It makes me weary of life, Weary of stinging ton and strike Tired of living, with none to love, Weaving a web, the woof, of pain,

What is there in a lowly mound That I should be standing here,
While the world is busy around?

Make up the routiue of the day Down in the vale youder, a silver spring Plows on its gladsonie way. Singling songs sad or gay, As the winds play on a different string Or the waves float farther ashore And sink in the sand,

Where we knew the hour without a bell, The scams in the stones, grown green with m Nature's own lattice-work, time, the year Wakes a freshness I would not dispel,

Their entrance of the fold, Whence all but joy is driven. All but the bitter recollection has fled, For us to look upon It nerves us in dark, declining years Their radiant brows dispel our fears,

This leads me forth at evening, Whon the twilight falls, and Like departed spirits round, To grieve alone o'er the grief none can feel Save they who have felt the wound The loss of parents can only inflict

king Holds his wild revelry here And the cold bloak winds in conscless dr. Makes it so dismally drear, Yet the warm summer will come And the bright summer sun To gladden their home,

To fill with their fragrance the air. As they pause here to sing, Or trill a sweet note, As they pass o'er on wing,
Will make a sweet Paradise there.

Miscellaneous.

MISTAKEN IN THE PERSON. 'My dear, you'll be very particular

bout the dinner,' said Isaiah Southmayed, toasting his coat tails before the wild ducks. Mrs. Southmayed rubbed her fore

Southmayed had married her for the here's your man. five thousand dollars that seemed a struggling clerk at three hundred per annum—therefore it was rather unreasonable that Isaiah Southmayed should be annoyed at the absence of brains under her pink cap ribbons. He had not bargained for brains—what right had be to expect them? But men have been unreasonable since the world because of the super s an, and Isaiah was no exception to the cidly as if he were still among the

ordinary rule. 'Yes, dear,' said Mrs. Southmayed, nervously clattering among her china cups and saucers. 'The soup a la Juejaculated a hackman to his persistent ejaculated a hackman to his persistent even was following the saffronerlet on the bed-and-' Southmayed, petulantly. You never to himself, as he mentally acknowl-will have a spark of system, if you edged the truth of the man's interferlive to be a hundred years old. It's ence. Yet, the rich old East Indian,

strange I can't accustom you to a more could probably have bought up half methodical way of thinking.

I am sorry, dear,' said the lady,

He sat down by the hastly kindled,

whirling round so rapidly that his control is not cold thrill of disappointment at his heart tails narrowly escaped a conflagration. There's no use disguising the fact that There you go again, Mrs. Southmayell.

Didn't I expressly charge you not, to mention Charley or his wife?—'Sdeath madam! you'll have 'em out before the sat motionless a moment, then

What time will you have dinner? stewed in wine would be a total fail-

don't forget the port wine sauce for the don't forget the port wine sauce for the don't forget the port wine sauce for the what's wanting?

What's wanting?

With an impatient movement.

"No," he said, abruptly, "I cannot and see to selecting the raisins and all behind his ear had insinuated his head eat, I cannot drink. If I believed in monds yourself, my dear. That's all meekly through the half-open door. I remember just now but if any im- If you please, sir, a gentle !! provement should suggest itself to me, mean a man, wants to speak with you.' can easily send a note from the office.'
And Isaiah Southmayed loftily put A man, Haven't I said I wouldn't on his hat and went out, a portly and well-to-do specimen of the New York

Jours, air.

"Isaiah caught up his big office ruler vindictively, but restrained his inclinaerchant. Nor need he have taken himself so much inward credit for his present mood of serene good humor ion to throw it at the offender's head, with the world at large. Now men luckly remembering in time, that Michael Arnott was a new clerk, and are good humored who come from s bright fire, after a breakfast of real old onsequently not an experienced one. Java coffee, with broiled chicken and It's that begging rascal, Charley, oared Isaiah, losing all self-restraint Breakfast at Charles Southmayed's in his towering passion I'll settle his business for him. Send him in, was quite a different affair.

'Mamma (can I have a little mor molasses with my bread? The spare, howed figure, wearing, y some curious coincidence, just such white hat as Isaiah had anathema-Hush, Tommy, said Clara, with judicious warning, 'mamma has no more 'If Tommy don't like his bread withut molasses, chimed in a hungry-eyed little elf opposite, 'I would eat it.'

Why don't we have milk and water, loose rein to his feelings. this morning?' asked Charley junior, Don't come a step nearer, sir. Aren't you ashamed of yourself; comeyeing his cup of cold water rather distastefully. ing here in that absurd dress, to de-'Because,' promptly responded Tommy, 'the milk man said he wouldn't leave any more milk till the old bill have my ultimatum, Charley Southmayed, and I hope you are satisfied with it. I am not bound to provide dressed, listened with bar for all my necessaria. was settled. Oh, mamma, wouldn't it be nice to have lots of money?" 'Hush! children, said Mrs. Southmayed, deftly tranferring her own portion of bread to the plate of the hun-

gry-eyed elf before mentioned. Surely, Charles, you won't think of going out this cold morning with that cough? I think the fresh air will do me good, my love,' answered the pallid grey-haired man, whose sunken eyes and colorless lips, plainly betokened over to the police. Michael show him the presence of some wearing, organic but!" isease—probably consumption—'and, And Isaiah Southmayed plunged his besides, you know I must see Isaiah head in among a wilderness of mam-moth ledgers and day-books, as a sig-'Isaiah, indeed,' repeated the wife, with a toss of her head. 'Much good it will do, to appeal to Isaiah. A hardhearted, cold-blooded, money-worship-

nal that the interview had terminated. The spare, bowed figure turned slow-My dear—my dear, interrupted the were already turning down the gather tenjoy being blockaded in by snow lights and ostentatiously preparing for departure, into the open street. 'I can't help it,' sobbed Mrs. South-

'A singular we come—u strangely worded welcome,' muttered Raymond mayed, he has no more heart than a block of stone. Clara, bring me the Remington to himself, as, he mechani-"Are they soldier clothes, mamma?' cally paused beneath the glare of the said, with his hand on the door. "Good-questioned curious little Tommy. 'Are limps without, and opened the unseal bye, uncle, then, good bye." you going to sew on that pretty yellow ed envelope that had been given, into his nerveless fingers by the officious Arnott.

swer. She knew that she must sew Poor Charley! poor Charley! he dilligently all the hours of the short murmured. 'And here is Charley's winter day, to earn forty cents which address at the bottom. Starving, suffering wife and little ones, in want of the commonest necessaries of life, eh? I think I'll call on Charley. His broth-

The Iberia had finally moored her and poor Clara who had been out all

'Mother l' ejaculated Clara; 'some one is knocking at the door. If it should be the cross old grocer with his bill. 'And we have no money !' 'But it isn't the cross old grocer! said a hearty voice. And in walked a tall, yellow-faced

man, with his hands behind his back, and two little black eyes sparkling genially beneath shaggy eye-brows.
'It's Raymond Remington,—yo cousin-Charles Southmayed! boy. I'm glad to see you!'. The East Indian had no reason to for, in less than five minutes, every child was clinging about his knee pretty Clara crying on his kind shoulder, and Charley and his wife scarcely

more self-restrained.
T've come to the right house, at last, thought old Raymond Remington, with new happiness in his heart. And when, the next day. Isaiah Southmayed's elegant carriage stop-ped at the hotel to convey Mr. Reming-ton to lits own residence, the yellow-

A NIGHT IN A STORM.

she asked, quietly.

Well—six will probably be sufficiently early. The Iberia comes in at four—and of coursed Mr. Remington will send for me immediately. Now, within the half-hour, 'Now, then, sir, had just pushed back from the table with an impatient movement.

warning of something disagreeable, i not horrible.".
"Well, then, my dear nephew, see any one to-night, you idiot? said the elder, "as you do not believe in such things, why not make yourself comfortable and enjoy your breakfast?

it open and looking out into the frosty, brilliant sunshine. The air was intense-

ly cold, and reddened his cheek instant ly. He drew in his head, saying-"I shall start this morning. There's going to be a storm, and I must go, Will you accompany me to the station?

threshold of the darkened back office before the indignant merchant gave house unless I'm obliged to. I did not were so sentimentally foolish. Alice will not thank you for coming a day sooner. Women don't like a bride groom around when the wedding prep grade me before all my clerks? I won't arations are going on, no matter he give you cent-nor would I if much in love they are. Take my adere starving in the gutters ! Now you vice, and stay here until the time ap

Robert Russel, the young man addressed, listened with bare civility to

Russel's uncle and adopted father had accompanied him, and now sat pain was the signal of life, and not now smiling at the impatience, the whims of youth.

ly, without a word, and glided, through of this sunlight," Russel said, still the counting house where the clerks standing by the window. "I should on my journey."

"Probably not; but you might well expect it in this climate." "Well, I shall take Alice back England as soon as possible," Russ bye, uncle, then, good bye."

Russel was soon speeding from the town, his eyes looking eagerly forward over the vast stretches of snow as if he would gutstrip even the steam which bore him.

is the herald of snow. Weatherwise could not last forever, and it was more We conversed freely and pleasantly people looked out of the car windows than he could do to preserve the feeble on several topics, until seeing two and shook their heads, saying-

blockaded in this train."
Russel, locking, felt his face grow pallid in spite of his hopes and of his

the cars; he knew they would get to their destination before the storm would He turned his horses' heads that way, much. But he remembered the twenty miles he must go in a cutter after the

and what girl could resist such an in vitation? "If she were only in Montreal!" murmured Russel, and the first few flakes began to drift slowly downward. Soon the air was filled with fine sharp particles. It grew colder instead eal. It was already dark, save that city until to morrow: but some fever-

ish, morbid haste urged him on it was impossible for him to rest quiet a mo-He stood a few moments by the murintired —

dead-a faint breath just sighed across his cheek. is cheek.
Was it thus he had thought to greet his promised wife? He could not think found Alice and his whole being rose to the resolve that he would save her that neither snow nor ice nor cold should take her from him. She was

must be moving on, though ever so slowly. He bore his burden to his

Anything but intense love would have despaired in that tempest of snow,

severer measures must be tried; that the lethargy was too deep. She dimly felt the fierce friction, for she mouned and seemed to should be mounted and seemed to should be mounted to should be mounted and seemed to should be mounted to should be mounted and seemed to should be mounted to should be mount

ed she was saved. At first she fell down helplessly,

ank inanimately with no wish to stir. But in a moment his ceaseless efforts had some effect, and he could compel stupor.

knew the agonies she endured. But be a splendid business man to be a would he desnair.

At last she looked at him with reo her face.

ais arm, unable to move or to speak. through a much longer journey?

When he left the city there were a few houses scattered by the roadside for two or three miles. The dim glimmer of the lights-he had seen, but get tired, watch as if for my life. It's since then he had noticed nothing-it

resuscitated, he thought-oh, how many life he had recalled. In another half | young ladies meet and kiss each other

live when that dear face was beneath | train was approaching. the sod. A quarter of a mile further on, and dismantled log hut, with its door gone, and its one little window broken out and in another five minutes Alice was ful but patient fumbling, he succeeded in fastening the buffalo skin in front of the doorway, thus forming an insuf-ficent barrier. Then he drew from his pocket his eigar case and his matches. and lighting one of the latter looked eagerly round the room, in the flickering light. That glance told him that you think the handsomest, and I'll there was an immense fire-place at one side of the hut, and a divine light

over the top rail of a fence, and the unseen post had nearly upset the light cutter. The white-fingered, fair-faced Englishman worked with a power that was more like fury, and when at last a ruddy blaze flew up the broad chimney, tears hands. With that reviving warmth came a little of strength to her weary soul. She leaned forward, a smile equil. She leaned forward, a smile may imagine my horror and amaze-upon her lips and in her eyes, and ment when he stepped up quickly be-

hundriffied hind her, and, stooping over, kissed her with a relish that made my mouth her with a relish that made my mouth hut was golden with the wood fire-it Renovated, though weak, with a hap

piness beyond words, warm in heart, Alice Malcolm greeted her wedding day. She had told her story to Robert—the story of her desertion in the snow. trust-worthy, announced his intention of returning. She had discovered that he was in a semi-intoxicated state, but allo retused to return, and he would not go a step farther, and had cut the traces, and mounting one of the horses left her to her fate.

She did not know when she spoke. that a mile back, within a few miles of the city, he lay frozen to death, the eddying snow drifting over his body. He had found a fate, which his mistress

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sardonic courtesy, considered as a guest of a sporting club. You are what they call a gentleman, if you are supposed to have money, and are not afraid to bet it on a card, and you may afraid to bet it on a card, and you may play, or not, as you please. A supwith that pittless wind freezing across the earth, raising no glow on the blue white face against his own.

He roughly chafed with snow her hands and face; but he soon saw that uor and cigars.; 'Pay for it?'—no; are you not a guest, and are not your

If you will sit down you may make as heavy a bet as you like, for there himself, the snow swept by him unis no limit assigned to the game, and heeded. Again he lifted her in his the resources of the bank are unquestionable. As high as \$35,000 has been won and lost here on the turn of a sining to make her fight her way on, well gle card, and a full game has included knowing that if she could once be rous-Do you see the tall, handsome smiling man, with the splendid white teeth and the luxuriant gray hair? Well, he knows me of old, and I have discussed gambling with him more than once. He said to me one night,

very nearly in these words: 'I talk freely with you, only because I know that you never play. No danger of drawing you in. Gambling beats everybody in the long run, professionals and all. Some lay up big piles for awhile, and then the lose them-every time. Their ain't His face was pale and sick, as he many first-rates, either; a man must good gambler—only if he once gets into this he is good for nothing at anything else. Most men who try it only make decent decov-ducks for smarter

> 'Is it any way a pleasant life?' I 'No and yes. It's the hardest life I sit here all night behind my table (he was, then the dealer of about the largest establishment in the country,) and I must see everything, keep track of every bet, make no blunders, flinch at no losses, never

an awful strain. We grow old fast,' A Clergyman's Joke. I was spending the night at a hotel in Freeport Illinois After breakfast I He would die with her; he could not on kissing, just about the time the

'Come,' said he taking up his carpet bag,' since we are on so sweet a

This proposition staggered me a little, and I could hardly tell whether would be as deeply in it as I could be failed somewhat as I saw his his black

front end, where you can see the faces of the ladies, and you stand by the one come in from behind and kiss her.
I had hardly stepped inside of the cars when I saw, at the first glance one of the loveliest looking women my with auburn hair and a bright sunny face, full of love and sweetness and radiant and glowing as the morning. Any farther search was totally unnecessary. I immediately took my stand in the aisle by her side She was looking out of the window earnestly, as if expecting some one. The back door of the

Two hours later, a gray dawn was struggling through the clouds; a broad strip of blue encircled the west; the strip of blue encircled the west; the water.' I expected, of course, a shrick interest.

time. I give up. Do tell me who you have been kissing.
Well, said he, since you are As the storm had come on more faril man of so much taste, and such quick, onely her driver, whom she believed perception, I'll let you off.' And we all burst into a hearty peal of laughter as he said, This is my wife. I have been waiting for her. I knew that it

ooked ten-fold sweeter as she heard it. Before we reached Chicago we exchanged cards, and I discovered that my genial companion was a popular Episcopalian preacher of Chicago.

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Thus eur hopes strand. laking music as grand While memory chants them o'er. The same old church, hid mong the trees,

Twas here the sermon was preached, Their simple virtues told Their hopes in a kindly heaven, Yet 'tis kind in memory, to bring back

And fjoyfully becken us on. Who leved us with a love profound.

With his life giving beams, Will make the grass grow,

braid ? But Mrs. Southmayed did not anthe ruddy breakfast fire. 'And I beg and entreat you don't let Peggy spoil winter day, to earn forty cents which were to feed the hungry child-mouths around her.

head in a sort of bewildered perplexity.

She was a plump, over-dressed little a nice back, sir—take you all the way matron with round, blue eyes and pug up Broadway for two dollars? 'Carriage, mose, not unlike a Dutch doll.' Isaiah sir? the best house?' Now, then, sir,—

Mrs. Southmayed rubbed him from his door. Perhaps he'll be glad to see old Raymond was not unlike a Dutch doll. Isaiah sir? the best house?' Now, then, sir,—

Mrs. Southmayed rubbed him from his door. Perhaps he'll be glad to see old Raymond was still stitch-ing lebesionely at the soldiers' clothes. boundless wealth to him when he was ponderous length in the blue sparkles day answering advertisements for "a a struggling clerk at three hundred per of the Bay, and the little steamboat governess," was setting the table for a

poor invalid, he is my brother.'

rolls of work, dear.'

bending palms and feathery acacias of ticnne, with plenty of pepper—and the partner, who was following the saffon-fish stewed in wine—and—the best silver, and the table cloth with the crimson border, and the blue silk cov-sure that sort o' fellow puts money in let on the bed—and—'
'There, there, that will do,' said Mr
Raymond Remington smiled grimly

meckly, but you know, just as you smoky fire of the hotel-parlor, ungonwere telling me, yesterday, Charley's smoky fire of the hotel-parlor, ungonwere telling me, yesterday, Charley's shivering in the wintry wife came in to ask for plain sewing, and really my poor head get so confused, that—'

'And this is what I've looked forward to, for thirty, years,—thirty, years, '

Charley's wife!' roared Isaiah, cold theil of disagrating mental his heart.

Jack I expressly charge you not to mention that you'll have 'en out be fore mention that point in the first in the waiting room. Then the mention that you'll have 'en out be fore you're cliff the think, Isaial—I'm very and the first think, Isaial—I'm very 'end in the face. I don't want, Remington as serve began in the face. I don't want, Remington as serve began in the face. I don't want, Remington is first think, Isaial—I'm very 'end in the face. I don't want, Remington is first think and in the face. I don't want, Remington is first think and in the face of the

comfortable and enjoy your breakfast?
You are not to start until to-morrow, any way, you know."

The young man arose from his seat and walked to the window, throwing

The train starts in an hour." The uncle shivered, and drew hi dressing-gown closer.

for all my poor relations, and I tell you his companion's words. What was so, once for all. I haven't opened your last begging letter—Michael, urgent cries of his whole nature? He your last begging letter—Michael, urgent cries of his whole nature? He hand that note to the person—and I bad left England three weeks before, return it to you, as a proof that I want to claim the woman of his choice, who no more of 'em. And I want you distincily to understand that the next she had emigrated with her parents, time you come here, I shall hand you carrying with her the love and promise most hopelessly now, consciousness over to the police. Michael show him of one in whom she believed with ut- and horrible suffering returnedter devotion.

"There is a storm in the air in spit

"This will be a hard one. It's just hour ice and cold might conquer him. a year ago since the horrible storm that He would die with her he could not on kissing just about the time the

youthful energy.

He did not fear the storm while be sufficiently advanced to retard them last station, for Alice waited him at the residence of a relative beyond Montreal. Her aunt had persuaded her to have the wedding there, where wealth could give its glow to the ceremony,

of warmer, or apparently so, for the wind rose and whirled the snow fiercecomplain of the welcome accorded to ly. It had snowed two hours when him in this humble little household; Russel alighted at the station in Montthe gloom was mitigated by a full mcon. He was half benumed by cold and sitting so long, but he could not wait. Reason told him that he was a day early, and might easily stay in the

bright fire in the waiting-room . Then

presentiments I should say I felt a his, and he claimed her despite every thing.

But he could not linger there; he

and seemed to shrink from it—a wordless request to be left alone. Russel had forgotten the cold for arms, and stepped out into the snow, letting her stand beside him, then tryknowing that if she could once be rous-

her to use her muscles slightly, though her head drooped in an unknowing Russel felt that he had never suffered before. He thought the pain and sorrow of all his life were crowded into that one night. By slow degrees, al-

cognizing eyes, and when everything else failed, love reached the fountain of crimson, and sent a wave of its red Weak, suffering, she reclined upor Could he keep the life he had saved,

was a waste through which he was riding, with no lamp of hope held out to him. And the delicate girl, but half He was not half through his journey miles before safety?

Went into the sitting room, where it had lingered throughout the sunny Russel's brave soul had already darted traveler, who, like myself, was waiting for the morning train from Gulena. norning rose the filmy white veil that the first doubt. Human endurance for the morning train from Gulena

> he saw through the storm a dark object subject, let us have a practical appliby the road side. It was a building of some kind, and it could shelter them.
>
> He turned his horses' heads that way, and plunged through the snow to the door. There was no door. It was a next prettiest, I being the judge.' But it was better than the fury without, he was in earnest or in fun, but as he and in another five minutes Africe was sheltered from the wind. With pain possibly, I agreed, provided he would ful but patient fumbling he succeeded do the first kissing, though my heart eyes fairly dance with daring
> 'Yes,' said he, 'I'll try it first.—you take the back car and go in from the

> treamed into his soul, at the sight. As his horses had dragged the cutter to the house, the runner had grated eyes ever fell on. A beautiful blonde of joy actually started from his eyes.
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> Exhausted, happy, he knelt at the feet of Alice, and hid his face in her friend. I pointed my finger to her friend. I pointed my finger to her friend.

> wind mouned in lower tones. The old her return the kiss with compound threw, its radiance over the two horses that had been led in, and stood wild and grateful in a corner, their eyes and grateful in a corner, their eyes woman in the seat behind. 'Oh, you must excuse me! you must!' I exclaimed. 'I'm sold this

> > was a safe proposition.
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> > He told the story to his wife, who

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