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Emile leaned out of the window, to take a last look at the dear face of his P. S. J. STEWART DEPUY, is not hi 263 Bouth examination is over

MOTHER SHANNON

BY J. E. RANKIN, D.D. In the cars of Mother Shann: n Sullen coar the Fed'ral cannon; Butter bold and Farragut flave the fortress-cordon cut: This is What tumult nican inke; s rule in Now Orleans Miles away St. Michael's stands, Crowning the adjoining lands :

In the conflict take no part, Sisters of the Sacred Héart, Bend and bell, penauce and prayer, St Il retain their contine there. But, one day, without the gate-Anxiously a courier waits.

Mother Shannon, could she take,
For pure love and Jesus' seke Thirty orphans, stripped of all, en forth from burning hall Then her face turns deathly white And the speaks their serious plight "Wente an altemates placed

Onnce by onnce our fo d wg teste. Yankoo-Butter, with his crew, Ho ds the town: what can I do?" "But, they come!" The Messenger ing that she did not stirp Urges that his suit again.
Straightway took sho down a pen-Feiring in re thoso starving ones Than the frown of Fod ral gur si. "I have orphone and no bread?" This was all Mere Shannon said But she slipped a draft with in. Bread to buy, it not win. Then she threw the gateway wide. Ve'coming the orphan tide All agrin, with hat in hand,

to d the waiting contribund, While bold Butler read the note That More Shannon fremb ing wrote Thombe said, with grimness brimming War's for men, not girl and women nicker than it can be told, Back thed off went scriper god And ere night a bade t train Crossed the intervent g plain At the Convent gateway stood To receive Mere Slemman's brood, When you make the mixture up Fo so in Usin Butler's cup, Call han Beast or what you will, This Pd have, you think of still: How this man, with Fed rate annum,

Sent breed teams to Moth r channel SONG OF THE JOURNALIST.

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Saleide, ermon and joke, My taphysics and smoke. The upward and hownward strote-Ruin and vice and sha Virtue and har a and fame

Secatch se ofth, serotch Oh, slave of the mighty press! The 'devil' demands a time's Of sub-cribers that never pay. Oh, i-n't it jelly-say? ---

FORTUNE IN MISFORTUNE. 'You will see," said the young lawye Emile Munter, to his mother, "that some misfortune will happen to me on

the way.' replied the worthy matron, seeking to conceal her anxiety for her son's future able men."

under a genial smile. "From boyhood" complained oung man, "I have been jursue! by the genius of misfortune. As a child, my bread always fell butter side down; I received punishment for other boys' pranks, and although I learned my lessons better the street some misfortune was sure to an indigestion. I am convinced that I hapßen me ; I either got into a crowd where my clothes were torn without any roof waited until I passed to fall on my

and leads to their ruin."

an anwelcome delay.

.him to the depot-with all their pre-

Emile was naturally inclined to look

upon this accident as an ill omen. Just

time enough remained when he arrived

at the depot to get a ticket and take a

hasty but affectionate leave of his mo-

her. Another dilemma! The train

was literally crowded, with the excep-tion of the little patronized first-class

coupps; and it was with difficulty that

the conductor was prevailed upon to give

him a seat in one of them as he had only

a second-class ticket. In his haste he

threw his traveling bag on the feet of an

elderly gentleman, who was the sole oc-

enpant of the coupe; and who, judging from the expression of his face, would

have preferred almost any other manner

The locomotive blew its shrill whistle.

nother, who tried in vain to keep, back

"Be sure to write me as soon as you

of beginning an acquaintance.

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head. And now, do what I will, I have nothing but trouble and annoyance." "Nevertheless," said the widow Moner, mission of examiners has a new presi-in a consolatory tone, "everything has dent, of whom terrible things are told." The cordist invitation of the family to remain to dinner he deesulted to your advantage. If you never have been one of Fortune's favorites, you have been more successful than the sarcastic smile. majority of your more favored associates. You have always had many warm friends:

and, when you shall have passed your jurist, this Herr You Wolf. His writings When he finally rose to take leave, third examisation, you are almost sure are held in very high esteem. Of conto get an honorable and perhaps a lucrative position.' "Ay; but there's the hitch;" replied Emile in a'gloomy tone."

his bold and original views." "I am convinced," said his mother that you will pass a brilliant examina tion; but you must try to overcome this timidity and distrust of your own powerse' "Easier said than done

fears of the examination, for I am well repared. What I fear is some new lost." freak of fortune, or rather of misfortune. "We gan only do our duty, and leave am an occasional contributor." the rest to Heaven," said the mother "How often I have seen in life that what to our limited vision appeared to be a

misfortune proved to be a blessing! while, on the contrary, a great stroke of are an anthor also?". good fortune often makes men arrogant During this conversation, Emile had scientific journals. I have, besides, neked his trunk, and made all ready for his departure. His mother, as may

be supposed, insisted on accompanying with a very flattering reception." cautions to be in time, they came very near being late for the train; for on the way their cab lost a wheel, which caused

Herr Yon Wolf-Is a real wolf, who, I am told, was Ferocious, Wolf."

trust you will not flight this one so yoraclous as he has been represented." took a polite leave of each other.

the old centleman. "I have no doubt of it, and so au

revoin!" cried the old gentleman, with, speech that the conversation never for a his usual sardonic smile, as his cab drove moment flagged. To his own surprise,

search, he found in a quiet street in a As the train moved off, Emile settled retired portion of the city, a modest into one corner, and, without paying fourth-story room looking into the court, any attention to his fellow traveler, was and over the tops of the neighboring

drew in the reins, and, in his anger,

nished room under the hands of a sur-

Beside the sofa stood the two ladies.

"The wound," said the surgeon, "is

"I am heartily glad to hear you say

o, doctor," said the kind-hearted gentle-

"I feel quite recovered," replied Emile

"By no means ! you must remain with

"Not so, sir. Under the circumstan-

ympathy.

'Do you feel better?"

"Be so good, sir, as to close that the nearest way back to his hotel. window: there is a terrible draught: here," said the elderly gentleman, breaking the silence, in a tone that showed him that for the moment he forgot the plainly that he was not in the best of ordeal through which he was soon to

Emile, in his reverie was deaf to the panion cried out, in impatient tone. "Do you hear? You began by throwsubject me to the danger of catching an

"I beg your pardon sir," replied that Emile became aware of his danger, Emile, starting up; "but I was think- and tried by springing to one side to ing--"Of your examination," interrupted

thing about that?" asked Emile aston ished. "I have, thank Heaven, very good nan-when she wished you success,"

nuch I have to stake. lifficult?"

ocen born under an unlucky star." "Rah! Nonesense!" returned the old thanks of the ladies, had he not suddenly prone to ascribe to fate what is only the fainted in consequence of a wound on natural consequence of their own folly." "That is not my case," insisted Emile "I have too many examples of my ill

his consciousness he looked about as train; in consequence of my cab running though in a dream. He found himself lying on a sofa in a sumptuously fur-"And now you sit comfortable in fifst-class car, instead of being crowded into one of the second or third class car- geon, who had examined and bound up his wound. riages. Such misfortunes are certainly

together with an elderly man, whose eyes were fixed upon him in evident "You would have found pleasante company elsewhere, perhaps, I admitinstead of an old gambler, an interesting young lally, with whom you could have passed the time pleasantly."

"By no means. I am in no njoy lacies' society.'' nen of the commission are no triflers, 1 dare say; they will sound you to the bot-

return to my hotel and give you no furanr, no doubt. "Let them. I have been no idler, and ther trouble." feel that I am well up in the old Roman us until you are fully recovered. Your is well as the German law." 🗝 generous conduct has placed me under a debt of gratitude I can never repay." "Then you are a Jurist?"

"I have for four years filled a position n our courts, quite to the satisfaction of my superiors, and now I am going to ces, how could I have done less?, It was all my fault." Berlin to pass my third examination."

"Who knows?" sighed Emile. "The entlemen of the commission are said to billed? be very severe, and in some instances very disagreeable."

than the others, I could never get the quarrelled with his wife or servants, or and familiar friend of the family, in confirst place in my classes. If I went down he may be suffering from a toothache or sequence of which he laid aside a certain shall be the victim of some such fatality." "You are indeed an original, with

smiling. "And to add to my other misfor-"Ah! and what is said of him?"

"To do him, justice, one must confess, A at their villa in the suburbs of the city, eplied Emile, "that he is a very able on the following Sunday.

"Where was your article published?" "In the jurists' 'Jharbuch' to which "So, so!" cried the old gentleman,

"In order not to be a burden to my nother, I have contributed to severals published a little treatise on the law of succession, which, by the way, has met, till some day during the next week.

acquaintance of So talented a young man; but we are wandering from our situated on the side of the so-called subject. You say this new president, Thiorgarten, the largest park of the man; but we are wandering from our

an idea. He is generally known as the

"I hope to see you soon again," said measure.

The next morning, at an early hour, Emile sallied out in search of such which was in a measure due, doubtless, pulsive. Even in his sleep, the bright I am a better prophe longings as his limited means would othe inspiring influence of Miss Agues, vision hovered over him, and for the posed to think me."

"Yes, certainly mother; you can rely admit of his taking. After a long soon lost in thoughts of the approaching houses.

With the view of taking immediate examination, which haunted him like an possession of his new lodgings, he took The unaccustomed noise and bustle of the capital so bewildered and interested

pass—the terrible examination. Completely absorbed in the ever wish of his neighbor, whom he seemed varying spectacle that presented itself to have entirely forgotten, until his com- to his admiring gaze, he was deaf to scarcely able to govern the fiery horses ng your portmanteau on my feet; now of an elegant equipage. It was not until the animals, as they came swiftly down the street, were nearly upon him,

avoid it. The ladies in the carriagethe one an elderly person, the other a his traveling companion, "of which you beautiful young girl-uttered a scream of terror, while the coachman, cursing stand so much in fear.' the awkwardness of the young man; "But, sir, how could you know any

ears, and heard your mother-who by the way seems to be a very sensible wo-"No one knows as well as she how

vented the threatened catastrophe. "Is, then, the examination so very "It is not that, but I seem to have the ladies alighted.

luck. To-day, I came near missing the

not very hard to bear." "That is true; but -- "

"Ay, you can think of nothing but man, and turning to the patient he asked : this terrible examination. The gentle-

"Which you will do brilliantly, I have You exposed yourself to the greatest

danger; but for your courage and preskilled.'

What the mother expressed in words, "Certainly not more severe than is the daughter confirmed with a sympanecessary; and so far as I know, the thetic glance. The whole family, father commission is composed of highly honor. mother, and daughter, were so earnest in their solicitations, that Emile, in "That I do not deny; but they are order not to appear unmindful of their by one of the most estimable and influonly human. Their decisions depend on kindness, decided to remain in the house a thousand little accidents. It is pos- of the rich merchant, Braunfels, until he of the best letters would not have done as old as I and." sible one examiner will not like my nose, should feel fully recovered from the for you what this accident has done." or my face may remind him of one of shock his chivalrous action had cost

on the day I am examined he may have "Emile saw himself treated as an old

reserve and bashfulness that was native to him." With the merchant he spoke freely of fault of mine, or a tile from some old your fatality," said the old gentleman, his position and prospects; with the and would, I am surg, take pleasure in us ladies, of the social life of his little provincial city and especially of his mother, here. Indeed, I may as well tell you tunes," continued Emile, "the com- for whom his affection seemed to have clined, pleading a want of appetite and asked his companion, with his usual a slight headache. He could not refuse

temporary writers there are none I have if it were that of an old friend. As her studied more carefully or more profitably, example was followed by Miss Agnes, although I do not agree with him in all the lovely daughter an close observer would have preceived that her cheeks "Indeed !" replied the old gentleman slightly heightened in color. Slowly and thoughtfully Emile returned to his hotel, "I think, for example, that he attaches paid his reckoning, called a cab and too much importance to the so-called drove to his modest lodgings, a Here, historic law, and have expressed my upon examining himself in a micror, he opinion in a criticism, which I hope has found not only, that his left temple was

not fallen into his hands; if it has, I am | covered by a plaster, but that his check in the neighborhood of the left eye presented all the colors of his rainbow. "An adventure of this sort could only happen to me," he sighed, involuntarily; "I am and I shall always remain the

taking a pinch of souff, and politely child of misfortune. With such a visage reaching the box to Emile. "Then you I cannot even show myself in the street, much less call on my examiners. They, would think me a first class bully." During this unsought leisure, he made the necessary preparations for his ex-

nination, which was not to take place On the following Sunday, Emile "I am very much pleased to make the dressed himself in his best, and took the road to the Braunfels' villa, which was

Prussian capital. Besides nearly loosing his way in the nover known to spare a candidate or let numberless paths in the park, he had one get out of his clutches with a whole to-day no mishap to complain of. He skin. Of his severity, judging from arrived at most a quarter-hour late, what I hear of him, it is difficult to form which did not provent his receiving a very flattering reception, not only from his host, but also from the ladies. The "Wolves, you, know, don't cat one guests were not numerous, and consisted another," said the old gentleman. I of the family, among whom was the family physician, Dr. Holm. As strange and hero. Emile was placed at the table In familiar converse like this the two next to the daughter of the house, which travelers reached Berlin, where they was far from being disagreeable to him nes, thou favored child of Fortune!' as the pretty Agnes pleased him beyond

A few glasses of wine, and the graceful "I shall be right, glad to meet you, affability of his fair neighbor, gave him an unwonted case of manner, and had such a favorable effect on his organs of he displayed more wit and cleverness than he had ever supposed he possessed,

They were engaged in an animate discussion when the signal was given, nuch to his regret, to repair to an adoining saloon, where coffee was served Agnes, at the request of her father, theorfully sung several ballads, which guests, and excited a real enthusiasm in which he was advised that the following

said she, with a smile. "I conclude that you yourself are a musician." successfully, although I am very fould of out, directing his steps toward the resi- wealthy cousin in Hamburg, who arrived the wishes of my child, especially

by his manner as well as by his words.

"Judging from your enthusiam,"

"We shall see, if you please, what proficiency you have made. You must hands the weal or woo of his future. He ails you?" allow us to judge for ourielves." "Bot so! I am not prepared to sing will excuse me. Another time, perhaps.'

among your very good friends." "I will listen to no 'but,' If you reused his whip vigorously on the innocent fuse, I shall be seriously out of humor

horses. . They reared up, sheered to one with you." side, and sprang forward so that the In order not to be accused of affects carriage would have been overturned. tion, he was forced to comply. He choose had not Emile, with presence of mind, "The Wanderer," by Schubert, and beand regardless of the danger he incurred, gan at first timidly, but soon, inspired seized the horse by the head and preby the beauty of his wonderful composition, he sung with so'much feeling and The horse, with the aid of those who delicacy of expression that he achieved gathered round, were soon quieted, and a real triumph. He even astonished himself, for, often as he had sung the Emile would willingly have gone on

ballad, he had never before produced so gentleman, with a sneer. "Men are his way, without waiting to receive the great an effect either on his auditors or himself. Indeed every thing he said or did to-day seemed to be well said and his temple he had received from one of well done, and the world appeared to not have come. Ay, ay; that would the horses' forefeet, and from which the him in such pleasing colors that, for the moment, he even forgot his approaching blood flowed freely. When he regained. examination and the voracious Wolf. Thus passed the day and the evening,

until the hour reminded him that it was time to take leave. His host, of course, expressed a wish to see him soon again which Emile very willingly promised.' "And next time," added Herr Braunfels, "you must sing a duct with my

daughter." "I shall be most happy," he replied, bowing, "If Miss Braunfels will do me by no means serious; in a few days it the honor."
will be healed."
"I shall! "I shall be very glad," returned the

young lady, while a lovely blush tinged er modest cheek. "That, then, is arranged," said the merchant. "The first evening you are

at leisure we shall expect you." "so well, indeed that I think I may In the company of Dr. Holm, wh offered him a scat in his carriage, Emile left the villa, and returned to the city. "You are really a fortunate fellow,

said the kind-hearted doctor. "I have always thought quite the co trary," replied Emile. "You certainly have no reason to con plain since your arrival in the city." "Do you, then, think it a piece good fortune to receive a blow on the

head from a horse's hoof, in consequence of which you are compolled to remain in doors for a week?" "Certainly. I can assure you that here are hundreds of young men in Berlin who would envy you this blow, which has not only opened the doors of the house of the rich Braunfels to you, but has led to your being received as a friend

"In this particular I certainly esteem myself happy ; but I fear I shall not b able to enjoy my good fortune long, fo

immediately after my examination I not pose returning home." - g "And what prevents your remaining here in Berlin! Herr Braunfels is a man of great influence with the authorities, that he has commissioned me to intimat as much to you, and to inquire with re-

gard to your wishes." "I would not appear unmindful Herr Braunfels' kindness, but it is my ambition to was as little to the kind

offices of friendship, as possible." "Bravely spoken, my good friend olited the good doctor. "You please me better the more I know you. You will now and then encircle the president's make voer way in the world without as, lips. sistance, or I may misjudge your ability ontend with my obstacles "That I doubt," sighed famile;

failures.'' "I cannot understand how you can be timid and faint-hearted. Young, looking, you are eminently qualified to make friends; and then what is still

he favor of the women." "You zeem disposed to aniuse yourself at my expense, doctor," replied Emile, uncertain whether he should be city --we can always find places for such displeased or not. "By no means, ' You may believe

what I tell you in such matters. I have shake of the hand, the president finally studied the sex long enough to know dismissed the new almost cestatic Emile them very well. Madam Braunfels has taken a decided liking to you, which is very natural, since, you perhaps, saved the life of herself and daughter. And then Miss Agnes is far more cordial to you than she usually is to the young men the president had taken care to advise who visit the house. You evidently please her, which is something you might well be proud of, for you can imagine had anything to fear from his examina that the only daughter of the rich Braunfels has been somewhat spoiled by the army of suitors with which she is surrounded. It is but a short time since she refused a wealthy baron, from which fact you can judge what pretentions she

makes. Nor are her pretentions unjug tified, as she is beautiful." After a half hour's drive, they arrived t the door of Emile's lodgings, where as a parting salutation, the doctor cries out to him : "Don't forgot the duct with Miss Ag-

Arrived within the four marrow walls, the young jurist sat down to his books; but on every page, in every dry paragraph, he saw a levely female face, with large blue eyes and sweet, smiling line. in whose glance there was something so fascinating that the goddess of Justice, who till then had held the first place in his heart, seemed to him tedious and re-

first time for weeks he dreamed of some thing else than the terrible examination. When, however, he awoke the next answered Emile with a smile. norning, he was again reminded of the Emile, which he gave her to understand Wednesday had been fixed for the day of the examination. He had, therefore, the custom of calling on the president and sudden surprise."

other members of the commission before 'Oh," said he, modestly, in reply, his examination came off. He, there-I have not cultivated the art very fore, put on his dress suit, and sallied she is almost as good as engaged to a it. I should have achieved more, per- dence of the terrible president, the vothe shouts of a coachinan, willo was Taps, had I had more time to devote to racious Wolf. He sent in his name, and was immediately admitted to the august presence of the man who held in his position. But how pale you are! What immediately drove to the Brauffels villa, hardly ventured to look up, and tried to stammer out some suitable or unsuitable in a circle of strangers. I beg that you expression to recommend himself to the favor of his inquisitor; but suddenly "No time so good as the present; be- his tongue refused to do his service, and need rest. You must work less and take sides, you are not among strangers, but with the look of one who sees an apparition, he fixed his eyes on the president, in whom he recognized his elderly traveling companion, unless, indeed, some strange delusion was playing with his

enses. But even this doubtful hope was dispelled, as he recognized the wellemembered sarcastic smile. "I beg your pardon, Mr. President," stammered the unfortunate candidate in his consternation.

"I am very glad to see my amiable oung companion under my roof," said Herr Von Wolf. "Didn't I tell you we iould soon meet again?" "True; but if I had not drea that you.

"Were the old fellow on whose feet you threw your portmanteau, you would have been very unkind of you. You are a welcome visitor—believe me." "That is too much for me to believe.

am unwilling to take your valuable time," replied Emile, looking anxiously toward the deor. "Oh, for acquaintances and friends

can alway find time. But be seated, "If you insist, Mr. President." "No ceremony, my good friend. Sit lown here beside me-not so far off. You are not afraid, I hope, that the voacious Wolf will swallow you."

" May I hope, sir, that my indiser tion may not be construed to my disacantage." "To your disadvantage?

our debtor." "My debtor, Mr. President. ".Since we met, I have made it my called my attention to several of my the lists with the most favored of rivals; weak points. Above all, I am pleased but I possess nothing but my boundless for which that western country is noted,

lisplease you, sir." xecedingly. I, like the great, Alexanpinion; and if you sometimes go too far, I attribute your mistakes to your

youth. There are many things of which ential families in the city. A pocketfind you will judge differently when you are "And then, sir, you are really not in

ensed.'' "Why should I be? Has not every san not only a right to his own opin ions, but also a right to express them, rovided he does so in suitable terms? respect you for your independence of hought, and am greatly obliged for your riticism. I have gotten over 'Jordon, an distinguished artist once said to me have also read with much pleasure and profit your book on 'The Law of Sucession, and have a great mind to be

evenged by writing a criticism on it.' "The honor would be too great." Emile was in doubt whether th dreaded President amused himself a his expense, or was in carnest. But he spoke in such a serious, fatherly tone. that the young jurist took contage it spite of the ironical smile that would

"After these evidences of your attain ments," continued his excellency. " look upon the examination as a matter hus far in life I have met with many of form which if it pended on me alone would dispense with. From the Wolf you have nothing to fear."

"Your kindness far excelsing merits clever, accomplished, tolerable good- sir, I was never in so great danger of becoming vain," stammered Emile. "And yet," said the president, with a greater advantage, you know how to win smile, "now that you have run into the jaws of the 'Wolf' you shall find that he know what I thought was known, only will not loosen his hold so easily. It is my intention to keep you here in the

> young men as you. With a friendly smile and a hearty who at this moment would not have changed places with any king in the world-not not even with a Rothehild. His reception by the other members of

the commission was not less flattering, a

them of his superior merits. Under such circumstances he felt that he, no longer tion, nor was lie deceived in his expec tations. After passing through the once dreaded ordeal, which he passed most brilliantly, and receiving the hearty congratulation of his good friend, the president, who took occasion to again offer him a position in the city, Emile, in his joy, started for his lodgings, in order to acquaint his not expect." mother, as the carliest possible moment,

of his success. As he was turning corner at a rapid page, whom should h meet but Dr. Holm, who cried out. " "Ay, the mischief! why, you are as radiant as a man who has just met with extraordinary good fortune." "And that, is indeed the case," plied Emile. "I have just passed my

axamination to my entire satisfaction, and the president has offered me a highly ionorable position in the city.' "I congratulate you with all heart," returned the doctor. "You see, pulsive. Even in his sleep, the bright I am a better prophet than you were dis-

reisenger from the commission, who am on my way there now, and shall not that with him, and him alone, she can be were highly complimented by all the handed him an official notification in fail to advise them of your good fortune." happy." "I hope no one in the family is ill?" "Miss Agnes is slightly disposed, but Do I hear aright, or am I the victim of its nothing of importance—only a nervous a faithless dream?" no time to lose, if he would conform to attack, I suspect, in consequence of a

"A surprise." "You are, doubtless, not aware that yesterday, I hear. The betrothal is to as I fully approve her choice. So good a take place, I hear, as soon as she shall son cannot fail to make a good husband.' have recovered from her present indis

" Nothing! nothing!" Emile. "You have applied yourself too closely | him her lips !- Appleton's Journal." preparing for your examination. You

recreation for a few days. Au revoir at the Braunfels." Emile felt as though he had fallen from the clouds. Again he thought himself the most unfortunate, the unhappiest of men. What to him were brilliant examinations 2 What did he care for the most flattering prospects? He had but one thought, that Agnes was tures among the wilds of that remote about to become anothers. Now he region. knew that he loved her hopelessly, and without her life would be a burden. Poor fellow! What he had till now not

weighed him down, and hoped in time man. o come off conqueror. But he would not, he could not witness the happiness of his rival. For this ley, whom we met in Salt Lake City, more to leave Berlin without delay, and to thank the president verbally for his kindness, and to decline the proffered

its duties creditably. Having come to this determination, e wrote to his mother informing her of he had received from the president, and barley sacks, and so long as comof the real reason for his declicing it. "You will, I am sure," said he, at the

as I see no other way that is likely to stiff-rimmed sombrero, corresponding in neans. You only repeated what the cure me of a passion which is stronger public says of me. Besides, I am greatly | than my understanding. I love, love hopelessly, a beautiful, amiable, and ackind, full of interest and big oaths. To complished girl, with whom I accidentally became acquainted soon after my he was no very prepossessing object, but usiness to read your admirable critical reveal here. Had I a kingdom, I should to all persons living on the Pacific coast, ism on my works. You certainly have be happy in sharing it with her; were he was one worthy of much honor and not spared me; but I should be unjust, she the daughter of a beggar instead of high esteem, on account of his pioneer. were I not to confess that you have a millionaire, I would courageously enter ing in that region, deserving all the with your love of truth, although this love. Insidious Fortune! She shows viriue betrays you occasionally into being me the greatest of earthly blessings, somewhat discourteous."

"I shall be the unhappiest of mor- But I do not despair, I still have you, als; if I have had the misfortune to dear mother! I shall leave here to-morrow in the hope of finding near you the of being one of the Port Neuf murderers,

"Quite the contrary—you please me peace and quiet I so much need. But as and for some days the walls of the city forgetting Agnes, I never can." Emile wrote also to Herr Braunfo thanking him for his kindness and the bring evidence sufficiently strong to interest he had evinced in his welfare, warrant his imprisonment, and were and expressing his regrets that, owing to obliged to release him. For this most his sudden departure, he was unable to shameful insult, he fully revenged him do himself the pleasure of calling before self when freed from their clutches, by leaving. He addressed both letters, and, to make assurance doubly sure, carried them to the post office himself.

Braunfels stood before him.

"You are, indeed, very indulgent," ammered Emile. "But the circum-

stances, the peculiar circumstances under which-" "You need not take the trouble to exguse yourself. An accident has advised me of the real cause of your, sudden departure." "How? what?" cried Emile blushing ;

rupted Herr Braunfels. "I know all, know that you love my daughter, that it is on that account you leave the city, refuse the proffered position, and renounce the most brilliant prospects.' 25
"Good Heaven!" murmured Emile,

how is that possible? how can you

I can assure you that-';

known to myself?" In the simplest manner in the world, exciting stories, in every one of which In your haste, you addressed a letter intended for your mother to me, and a note intended for me to your mother, no a Good Templar, and took good care to doubt."

indeed, born to ill-luck. What will you | wine or brandy, as we had occasion to think of me?" "Certainly nothing bad. Your letter stage rout, but then his ex use was confirms the good opinion I had already ormed of you. The sentiments exressed in it do your heart and your

character all honor."

with another ?"

"And you have it? I alone could be

"I do not see that my course merits mmondation. You must certainly agree with me that, under the circumances, I could not do otherwise, even at the risk of seeming ungrateful." "I am far from censuring your conduct; so are my wife and daughter.

"Be calm, my young friend I I thought my duty to inform Agnes of your with success, fully realizing his golden ntiments, and leave to her the decision. "To what could that lead, as Miss Braunfels is on the eve of her betrothal

am not of those parents who use comdsion in such matters. I have left my aughter full liberty to consult her own nclinations."

"That was, it is true, my wish, but I

uential merchant? "No, the foolish girl refused him." "Is it possible?" cried Emile. Agree has confessed that she loves Coffee.

"I begin to believe, I confess, that another, because she thinks him the best Fate is getting tired of pursuing me." and noblest of men; because she is convinced that he loves her for herself, and "Nonsense! How your excellent not for the considerable fortune that one approaching ordeal by the arrival of a friends, the Braunfelses, will rejoice! I day will be hers; because she believes

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"Oh, sir, can I believe your words?

"I speak truly. My daughter loves you, and declares that she will never belong to another."

"And you?"
"I am far too indulgent a father to The two men embraced heartily, and where the levely Agnes received our stammered hero with a modest blush and a cordial pressure of the hand! nor did she deny

+++ For the Carliste Breath

A FORTY-NINER. This is a sobriquet applied to those ersons who went to California in 1849. when the gold fame of that land was just beginning to bud. The most interesting part of Californian history is made up of accounts of hardships endured by these men, and of their thrilling adven-

The exalted opinion which the majority of people on the Pacific coast entertained of "forty-niners." has, however dared to confess, even to himself, sud- depreciated considerably since the age dealy became a terrible reality. And, of fluctuation, and miraculous fortunes then, were she free, what had he to off has drawn to a close, and a "forty-ninher—how could be justify his suite? He er" is now more frequently made the fought manfully against the grief that butt of ridicule, than the exemplary

The true type of a "forty-niner" in reason he determined to see Agnes on and who, accompanied us thence to Sacforever. He proposed, the next morning his hair, probably, not having seen a ramento. He was of a medium height, comb for a month or more before, and during the month he travelled with us, position under the pretence that he did we have no recollection of ever seeing not feel himself competent to discharge him use the article. His beard was much the color of sage-brush, and in appearance, was of the consistency of "bunch grass." He was loosely clad in grey the result of his examination, of the offer woolen shirt and pantaloons, wide as pletely to hide his heels, and partly his slab feet as he walked along. On his close of his letter, "approve my course, head, to cap the climax, he had a broad, every respect, with his fantastic apparel. He was an individual of the picturesquecould, with all their prodigality lavish upon him-had it not been so he would not have told us.

A few days before we met him, the

Mormons had him arrested on susplcion

prison had the honor of embracing a forty-niner." but the spints could not showering whole volleys of terrible shrapnell maledictions against all Mormondom, and the faithful followers of After a sleopless night, Emile set Brigham, will no floubt feel the effect of about making the necessary preparations his fearful curses for generations to for his flight. While he was busy pack- come. This individual was accompanied ing his effects there came a vigorous rap by his dog, whose appearance was as at the door, and a moment after, in re- picturesque as his own. The cur was sponse to his "Come in," the millionaire very faithful, indeed, for wherever Bradley went, the dog was sure to go, "Pardon me," said he, with a smile, even into the Mormon jail, where his un for interrupting your packing, but I grateful master refused him the food could not deny myself the pleasure of that was given them, nor would Bradley seeing you once more before you quit the himself touch it, as there was "too city, although we are half inclined to be much strychnine in this town" for him. angry with you for running off in this Bradley would talk boastfully of his experience, and varied fortunes in the mines : how in five days he had dug out a thousand dollars without working half as, "Tige was a pup," full of play, and and to be indulged; how a long rigorous Idaho winter and several months of unsuccessful prospecting, eat away all the 'dust" he had due and left him, without even the "color" in the city of the saints. The ignorance and inquisitiveness of immigrants, were exceedingly "Do not try to deceive merssamming offensive to his experienced and high loned, taste, and not unfrequently would went his spleen upon them with astounding extravagance, for in his unerring estimation there were no noble men but, "forty-niners" and no persons possessed sterling qualities, but such as had come to California in an early day. He was familiar with all the details of California history, and related many

inform us that he has officiated as G. W C. Templar, in the G. L., of California, guilty of such awkwardness. I was, yet he did not hesitate to take a glass of stop at some of the groceries along the sufficient to justify such slightly irregula's conduct "the water was very bad." Like every brave and chivalrous char acter. Bradley had a sweetheart to-whom ie was much attached, and wrote her letters well-filled with affection and bad spelling always commencing with the tender term-" Dear Carrie ?" a school marm in California, and Judging from the disjuterested (?) description be gave us, was exceedingly fair, and "How ! You have not apprised the possessed great dignity, besides many ladies of my folly? That, at least, I did other manly graces. We hope that long ere this, the brawny arms of our gallant here have handled the pick and shovel visions, and that his weary toils have found for him the "pile" which marks the dawn of those haleyon days that are the acmo of a "forty-miner's" ambition. May he in beauty's siren lap recline,

he figured conspicuously as the ruling

spirit of the occasion. Bradley was also

rio's brow, and never more, in all his life, become "dead broke." "And she naturally chose the rich in-GRATITUDE is the memory of the

A SETTLED THING-A cup of good

weave fair garlands for his "Dear Car