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D. C. GEREE,

having this one of the field from Grasson and other consulted, in the consulted, in

Knoll of departed years!

Thy voice is sweet to me;
It wakes no sad foreboding fears, Calls forth no sympathetic tears, Time's restless course to see; From hallowed ground I hear a sound Diffusing through the an a holy calm around.

Thou art the voice of icve . To chide each doubt away; And as thy murmur faintly dies Visions of past enjoyment rise, In long and bright array; I hail the sign Thy love divine Will o'er my future path in cloudless mercy

Thou art the voice of hope;

The music of the spheres ! The music of the spheres!
A song of blessings yet to come,
A herald from my future home,
My soul delighted hears;
By sin deceived, By nature grieved, Still am I nearer rest than when I first be

Thougart the voice of life; A sound which seems to say—
Oh prisoner in this gloomy vale,
The flesh shall faint, thy heart shall fail But fairer scenes thy spirit hail That cannot pass away; Her grief and pain Thy steps detain;
There in the image of the Lord shalt thou with Jesus reign.

UNA.

[From the London Magazine

For the first time in my life-nearly seventeen years and a quarter-I was alone in the wide, wide world; to be precise, in that bit of it which lies between the Paddington station and Bath. I had all but missed the train, so that my uncle had only time a hurry me into a first-class carriage, ate bad for your eyes to read through wherein a solitary lady was already that speekled stuff." seated, and to give mo a solemn inbefore the rain dashed nway.

"All right!" Of course I should be all right! I should think, at seventrusted to take care of myself during a three hours' journey; the more so Poor little Una heeded her lion now. as my uncle had put me in at one and for the court state and and end, and my aunt would take me out

and my belonging comfortably in my corner, I took a survey of my fellow, passenger-a grim, iron gray old woman in an exasperating bonnet, who was looking, not daggers—that is much too pointed and brilliant a simile-but rusty nails of the jaggedest description, at my poor kittle hat; unconscious of his poor little Polly's such an attractive one as it was, too, with the most piquant little wax-wing imaginable brooding over it with outi should have attracted much more back my voice.

Corner of Young and Centre streets East, have constituted in Hall Cloud a strained at the constitute of Hall Cloud REMPERCY, CIVIL ENGINEER, AND tance from Bath. Ah, how little I knew what was coming, or I should have felt glad to have her glaring twice as grimly from the opposite seat.

"Traveling alone?"

Yes."

684 indeed I thought. "You are much too young and too

pretty to be permitted to do so." I herely answered that my youth and prettiness were faults" over which I had no control, and hinted at OFFICE; -No. 12 York Chambers, South-the possibility that time might be ex-past Corner of Toronto and Court Streets, pected to cure both, if only ! lived long enough.

She smiled-yes really; not a bad smile, either.

"While waiting for that you should have somebody to take care of you." with a little shudder of disgust. "I of luncheon"—stooping to take a am quito able to take care of myself black bag from under the seat. "I care of. I am almost worn out. Be- thing good. I'm a soft hearted boy, sides, I have been at two garden par- I am, and nover see a fine young

room (with dignity)." "My dear, the school-room would look." be the best place for you for the next half dozen yours. . I must leave you will learn in time how good a thing it is to be cared for. Una without Do not speak to me any more. You her lion would never get safely

The train typed; I helped her to

gather an i.er bags and rags. "Good-bye, my dear; your little

i warehed her take her place in a

THE NEW YEAR'S BELLS AT bye rod, when the carriage moved should soon' be with my aunt now, and at that thought I felt the tears and at that thought I felt the tears ped, and turned to take care of me flowery country home there I felt widely and bit my lips hard—then they voice is sweet to me;

Knoll of departed years!

Thy voice is sweet to me;

The NEW YEAR'S BELLS AT bye rod, when the carriage moved should soon' be with my aunt now, and at that thought I felt the tears ped, and turned to take care of me again.

A man who plays practical jokes again.

I almost shrank from the stern face and Slatterly of Muncy was punished. vants, quaint furniture, and fold pet back, and sat watching my com- to which I now raised my eyes, but His wife has a dread of cats, and be-

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oven seen Tom, then.

told me since that he was a "cad," and if a "cad is as odious, vulgar, red-significant look at the knife. quite well, for Tom never smokes any enjoy the smell—then most decidedly closing—I could not swallow. he was rightly designated.

I saw all this at a single glance, as over my book, wishing that the hour reading something so amusing that I his hand on the neck of a black bottle had forgetten everything beside. The which stuck out of his bocket. train had left the station far behind, and was going at full speed, when suddenly a horrid voice close to my ear made me start, and I looked up to see the cad's hideous face close to

mine-such a wicked leering face. "Take off that vail, miss; I'm sure a whiff of fresh air will do you good. This carriage is awfully muggy"that w.s the creature's very expression-muggy. "Besides, its desper-

Without replying, I bent my head junction to get Aunt Margery to tele- lower er my book, but the letters graph when I turned up all right, were getting confused, and my heart was beating with fright.

"Poor little thing. Deaf, is sho?" and he took the seat opposite and teen and nearly a quarter, I might be leaned across, to that Ishad to shrink side were several lines of rail; beyond into my corner to avoid his touch.

" Bad for the eyes, raiss, and such shiners as yours are too good to be the other.

As soon as I had arranged myself fellow a peep at the won't you?"

And a great red and advanced to-ward my vail.

I could only cover into my of her with a great cry of terror—one help-less call on "Uncle," knowing the while how far away he was, and how

trouble. In putting up his hand to my vail, the man touched me, and the touch. stretched wings. For my part I slight as it was, roused a fury of anger think, when one has a pretty face, it such as I had never felt before, and I Which way would be take? He stood waiting too long, I had better go.

attention if I had worn an exasperat- "You shall not. How dare you. glass was up--my only hope was that ing extinguisher like my fellow travel- You must not touch me-uncle will

open it, looking at me all the while. twirling his cane. It was come at last; I should never, never see home again. One flash of thought, which seemed in a second to it was a wild and scared one, 1 am nearly \$50,000 a month in wages. take in all my past, with its discontents, haughtiness and great happiness-my aunt's anguish when sho What a very unnecessary question of the telegram which would bring countered; the whistle sounded, but the news-the darkened home, the broken hearts they would surely carry till they died, the remberance of the dreadful fate of their wilful, but oh! their loving darling—all this occurred so vividly to me that, with a great cry for help to heaven, I fell at the man's feet and fontreated 'himmot to

kill me. "Kill you! I thought it was your uncle who was to kill me. Bless your of you. You look pale. Now didn't -indeed, I am tired of being taken always go about provided with sometios, and have long left the school woman suffer, if I can help it. Peck a bit, now-do; you have a hungry

up, and said as stoadily as I could. at the next station, but I will tell choking back the tears—for I would the guard to look after you. You not ery for him: "I am not hungry; I will not eat.

must not-1 am a lady." "A lady! I know that. Bo you think I'd be so good to you if you

her—and a hungry lady. Come, peck known—"

dogs, cats and birds. How fittle I panion till, having peeled the turnip it softened in a moment, and I lay fore retiring at night she always then thought that one day I should to his satisfaction, he cut off a thick back in a corner and rested silently looks carefully under the bed to see

Little station and was just beginning season; but I give no heed to that. form. to move on past the roses and holly. If so be as I find a pretty girl to eat I am sureshe wondered at the eagerhocks, when the deor suddenly swung open, and a man jumped in. One peck away; or do you want me to glance satisfied me that he would not feed you? No, you shan't have it I made a little motion toward my deimprove on acquaintance. Tom has without 'thank you.' After all my liverer, but could not speak a word. trouble, that ain't manners," with a He said a few words and gave his card

satin tie, and overpowering odor of —yes. I ate it all, every mouthful ous to get me sately to the carriage bad tobacco—I know the difference making me fell more ill. Another and home, and in five minutes we slice was offered, I took it and began were driving away. but the very best Manilas, and I quite to eat, but my throat seemed to be

"Come, finish it. Good, isn't it? The ladies are always fond of a bit of turnip, aunty." one does so netimes, and bent steadily fruit. Don't be bashful-I've something here for you to wash it down. which would bring me to dear aunt Nothing like a drop of brandy to Margery was over. Presently I was make it agree with you," and he laid of it now."

> What would become of me? I had once seen a dreadful woman for a few moments ut a home-a new cook she was-who was, oh! so frightful. Nurse Aunt Margery found me, I-but no, me first. I went on eating the turnip, and all the while I prayed earnestly —it stopped; but there was no station in sight. I think it was a siding or

omething of that kind. At the side of the carriage where I was sitting, there was a steep bank bles, as I am merely "Polly;" was the open country. In an instant my torturer was at my window. With an oath he commanded me to be still and stay where I was. I heard some one pass, and in reply to a question, I suppose, say that we had been shunted to allow a special train to go by-it would pass in three minutes. I called, but very faintly, I am afraid, for no one answered, and the " und" turned turned on me so fiercely that I dared

not try again. The special train swept by, but I man who, just then came down the where he lies, lazily puffing his eigar green bank which was at some dist- under the cedar; and, as he can grow is wicked to spoil it by a dowdy hat. hope never to feel again; it gave me up for a moment, and then slowly, lazily sauntered towards me. The

careless case of his figure ashe lounged ground.

sure: but in another minute a pair of great merry blue eyes carelessly glanced up in passing, and were startled beside me. I was safe.

held one of his hands tight in both of rings, has been sentenced at the Cenmine; but that I don't believe. In tral Criminal Court, to are years' the first place, we had never been in- penal servitude with 40 lashes: troduced and in the second, two of his fingers are about as much as my little heart. I am going to take care two hands can contain at once. 1 know, when I giest calmer, that I you come off in too great a hurry to found him taking care of me, and that "Take care of me!" I exclaimed, have time for breakfast? Have a bit I dida't dislike it as much as one might have expected. I don't remember how 1 told him all; I suppose the turnip and knife, which still lay on the scat helped me a little; but I do know that he told me not to be frightened, for he would not throw the scoundrel out the window, as he deserved—and he looked so fierce and What should I-must I-do? I sat so strong, that I could quite imagine it was a habit of his to threw scoundrels from windows, and that he rather liked it. What he did was to take the creature by the collar and force him down on his knees, in spite of his piteous protostations that it he ness of its passengers. At a recent sale shop at the Dnnbar colliery, Clearfield never meant to hurt the lady-it was of unclaimed property which had accu- Co., Penn., one day last week, to melt only a lark; he would not have done mulated during the past year, there it for a ten-pun note, not if he had were sold 11,035 umbrellas, 1,156 sun-pounds of powder, on the blacksmith's were not? I know a lady when I see it for a ten-pun note, not if he had

PROVINCIAL LAND SURVEYOR. And brights and think yourself lucky to escape leave to keep it unchanged as long as you can," and she actually patted my click with a kind old hand as she lady's sake I will not prosecute you, and character of Surveyors and character of Surveyors and character of Surveyors and think was reading of the field from Grasov and character of Surveyors and the surveyors and the consulted in the surveyors and think yourself lucky to escape to an old woman; so you have my leave to keep it unchanged as long as you can, and taken from it—yes, it may and taken from it—yes, it may appear improbable, but, oh! it is drawfully true—a turnip—a great unboiled turnip—a great and I'll not break every bone in your body as I should like to do, as it might annoy her to see it done. But you'll ing out a document to the hourse. eat this to the last morsel—mud and vainly endeavoring to decipher an oball. I should say it is not the only dirt you will have to swallow in your he asked, anxiously, "is that a hem or

to my aunt, who accepted it and the haired person, with unwashed hands, covered with coarse rings, a sky blue satin tie, and overpowering odor of satin tie, and the sat

"What did he do for you, darling?" "Oh! he was so strong and so good to me-and he made me cat the whole

"The whole turnip. You are ill, screech than before.
Pelly. Come, we won't talk or think "Well, if you won And she quicted we and petted me,

wits, until I was lying on the sofa in her drawing-room, able to tell her all. Well, that was my first and last attempt at taking care of myself. I told me she had taken brandy and was never wanted to do so again. Tom drunk. I had thought her mad. If takes care of me now; of course you he had made me drink it, and if, when understand that it was he who came to my deliverance. Aunt wrote to came down from London next morn-

this I would not do; he might kill him that very evening, and my father ing on purpose to thank him; then for rescue. Was my prayer answered? Tom called, and so and so, the end of The train began to slacken its speed my story, or, perhaps I should say, the real beginning of it is, that I am the story is the real beginning of its, the story is the real beginning of its is the story is the real beginning of its is the story is the real beginning of its, the story is the story is the story a pity that my husband should be only "Tom," whom I had always intended to marry, at least three syllabut which shut out all hope; on the other now I think Tom the most charming name in the world, and would not

I have only one thing more to tell The old lady with the disagreeable bonnet is Tom's aunt. I am writing this in her house, which is just what I had functed it, and she is the dearest and kindest old woman in all England. "Una has found her Lion," she

I don't think I am much like Una; but Tom is a darling old Lion, with

his tawny beard and splendid strength, hardly saw it-my eyes, my whole on which his wife loves to lean. I soul, were fastened on the figure of a hear him calling Polly from the lawn, ance. I pressed my face to the glass. on occasion, if I keep his majesty "Coming, Lion."

Miscellaneous Items.

The diamonds in rock-drills are usually from three-sixteenths to five-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, and are very scarce and costly. They come

Troy workingmen are asking themselves whether the long strike in the iron mills has paid. Twelve hundred I do not know what kind of face men were out of employment during was pressed to the glass on my side- the summer and fall, and they lost

> An offer made by the Mayor of Liverpool, who is at the head of a very large brewing firm, to supply goor gratuitously for the Christmas or of the inmates of the Liver-

beside me. I was safe.

I don't know what happened then. the eyes of a Letter Jeweller and My deliverer said that I cried, and then bolted with the of his diamond

John Henry Yates, formerly seere tary of the Great Eastern Steamship Company, has been sentenced at the Central Criminal Court, London, to income of \$1,500,000 from her coal ten years' penal servitude, for having mines in Water. forged dividend warrants, and thereby defrauded the Company of more than £40,000.

The foreign trade of Great Britain covered. has not been satisfactory to her mer-chants this year so far. That nation sold \$32,500,000 less of cotton, linen, the first nine months of this year than elope with?" in the corresponding period last year.

mention various articles of clothing.

tion has been sadly neglected, was reading out a document to the house, and lative to the clearness of her eye-sight. a hen?"-" Oh," replied his friend. And when the last atom had disap- "call it a hen, and move that it lay on

But I forgot; we must not an slice and handed it to me. Raw tur and thankfully, while he interposed that no stray puss, and no man on ticipate, as real authors say—that nip. And touched by those fingers. his broad shoulders between me and robbery intent, are concealed there. must come in its own place; I had not over seen Tom, then.

"Come, take it, my beauty—a the other end of the carriage, till the over seen Tom, then.

The train had stopped at the quiet cheek. Peaches are dear, too, this Margery's dear old face on the plat-had been learning ventriloquism, thought he would amuse himself, and scare his wife by gently yowling and making the sound come from under the bed. Mrs. Slatterly instantly sat up ane exclaimed:

"Josiah, I do believe there is a cat in this room."

"Oh, nonsense," grunted Slatterly; and then he made the sound again.

"I tell you, Josiah," exclaimed Mrs. S., "I hear a cat under this bed. I wish you'd get out and drive it away.

"Oh, go to sleep, Matilda," said slatterly. "I don't hear anything. There's no cat about." Then Josiah, with his mouth beneath the covers, uttered a louder

"Well, if you won't clear that cat out, you brute, I will," said Mrs. Slatterly.

evidently thinking that I had lost my So she reached over, picked up Josiah's boots, and put them on in bed in order to protect her feet and ankles from the infuriated animal. Then she took Slatterl'y cane and stooped down to sweep it around be neath the bed. Just as she did so, Josiah emitted a fearful yell, which might come from a cat in the last paroxyfms of hydrophobia. This so startled Mrs. Slatterley that she sprang backward, and in so doing she stumbled against the baby's cradle, which was overturned, and she went head foremost against the twenty-five dolnow his wife. At first I did think it lar looking-glass on the bureau, while the cane flew out of her hand and lighted with considerable force on

on Slatterly's head. The screams of Mrs. Slatterly arous ed all the neighborhood and even brought out the department, so that by the time the baby was rescued from the wreck and the broken glass picked up, two engines had streams playing upon the house, and the front had been burst open by the police; and the firemen were engaged in dragging a wet hose over the entry carpet and up the front stairs just as Slatterly cyme down to explain things. That feline ventriloquism cost him just ninety dollars for carpets and lookingglasses, and a contusion on the head which the people of Muncy believe to this hour that he received in a pugilistic encounter with his wife.—Max

## English Check Banks.

The chief check bank has recently been opened in Pall Mall, but banks all over the country are now placed in connection with it. All you have to do if you wish to begin business with the check bank is to send, for example, £10 and one shilling to the bank; you receive in return a check book of ten checks, each of the value from Brazil, and are used without being of one pound, which you can fill up and pay away as you may require. Any one will take your check-it is as good as a post office order, and it is much more convenient, safer and cheaper. You have not been obliged to ask any one to introduce you to the bank; your was your introduction; you are under obligations to no one, and your banking account has cost you only a shilling. You can buy a book of £1 checks, or £2 checks or £10 checks, all at the same rate. Each check is stamped, so that it can the door-handle, the door was wrenched open, the train moved on—he was by the Workhouse Committee. bly not know how to sign it, if he did the bank has a means for detecting the forgery. Already this new systom-simple, safe, cheap and convenient-has won great favor in England.-London Correspondence Daily Graphic.

Laly Caroline Guest has an annual

The Baltimore Jazette says that oysters are cheaper now than ever before since the jolly bivalves were dis

"Have you seen my black-faced antelope?" inquired Mr. Leoscope, who had a collection of animals, of silk and woolen fabrics, and had to buy his friend, Bottlejack. "No, I haven't. \$50,000,000 more of articles of food in Whom did your black-faced aunt

A miner who had powder in one tin - An English railway company derives can and oil in another, and forgot which a handsome income from the forgetful- was which, went into the blacksmith dries, and 312 walking sticks, not to fire and went home, saying that that was the loudest clap of thunder he had over heard.

At a trial not long since, one of the witnesses, an old lady of some eighty years, was closely questioned 'Can you see me?" he said.—"Yes, was answered .- " How well can you see me?" persisted the barrister .-"Well enough," responded the lady, ' to see that you are neither a negro, an Indian, nor a gentleman."