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"THORNS."

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It was a decided uncompromising rainy day. There were no showers, coquetted | with by veering winds or dabious mists, that at times grew brighter, as if the sun were burning away their lining; but a uniform expanse of iron-gray cloudskept in close, grim column by a steady, although not violent east wind-sent straight lines of heavy rain upon the earth. The naked trees, that, during the earlier for the immature leaf-buds, so unfit to the rough handling of the storm, now held out still, patient arms, the rising sap curdled within their hearts. The gutters were brimming streams, and the sidewalks were glazed with thin sheets of

The block of buildings before which our story pauses was, as a glance would have shown the initiated in the grades of Gotham life, highly respectable, even in the rain. On a clear day when the half-folded blinds revealed the lace, silken and damask draperies within; when young misses and masters-galvanized show-blocks of purple and fine linen, that would have passed muster behind the plate-glass of Genin or Madame Demorest -tripped after boops, or promenaded the smooth pavement; when pretty, jaunty one-horse carriages, and more pretentious equipages, each with a pair of prancing steeds, and two ".utside passengers" in broadcloth and tinsel hat ban is, received and discharged their loads before the brown-stone fronts-had the afore-mentioned speciator chanced to perambulate this not spacious street, he would have conceded to it some degree of the fashion claimed for it by its inhabitants. There were larger houses and wider pavements to be bad for the same price a few blocks further on, in more than one direction. but these were unanimously voted "lesa eligible" and "deficient in style," in spite of the fact that as good and better materials were employed in their construc tion, and they were in all respects equal in external show and inside finish to those in this model quarter. "But our block has a certain air-well-I don't know what; but it is just the thing, you know. and so convenient! So near the Avenue!" would be the concluding argument.

The nameless, indescribable charm of the loca i y lay in the last clause. "Just step around the corner and you are in the Avenue," said the favored dwellers in this vicinity, as the climax in the description of their abode, and "that way fashion hes" to every right minded New Yorker of the feminine gender.

But the aristocratic quiet of the neigh borhood, rendered oppressive and depressing by the gloom of the day, was disturbed by a discordant sound-a child's cry; and what was especially martyrizing to refined auriculars, the lament had the unmistakeable plebeian accent. The passiona'e scream with which the pampered da: ling of the nursery resents interference with his rights and liberty of tyranny, or the angry remonstrance of his injured playmates, would have been quite another species of natural eloquence, as regards both quality and force, from the weak, broken wail that sobbed along the wet streets. Moreover. what respectable child could be abread on in this weather? So, t e disrespectable juvenile pursued her melincholy way nunoticed and unquestioned until she reached the middle of the square. There a face appeared at a window in the second story of a house-which only differed from those to its right, left and opposite in the number upon the door-vanished, and in half a minute more a young lady appeared in the sheltered vestibule. "Wast is the matter, little curt?"

The tone was not winning, yet the sobs ceased, and the child looked up, as to a friendly questioner. She was about eleven years of age, if one hal judged from her size and form; but her features were pinched into un.atural maturity. Her attire was wretched, at its best estate: now, soaked by the rain, the dinzy hood drooped over her eyes; the dark cotton shawl re-amed not one of its original colors, and the muddy dr ss flapped and dripped about her ankles. Upon one foot she wore an old cloth gaiter, probably picked up from an ash heap; the remains of a more sorry slipper were tied around

the other. "I am so c ld and wet, an I my matches is all sp'il !" she answered in a dolorous tone, lifting the corner of a scrap of oil- would have appeared by far the most cloth, which covered a basket, tucked for attractive point in her physiognomy. It further security, under her shawl.

expect if y u would go out to sell them parency, that her form was exquisite, on a day like this? Go down into the with a sort of voluptuous grace; her area, there, and want until let you in." hands worthy, in shape and hue, to

figure as that which crept after their I Jeilow hair, Grasu straight back from the young mis ress into the comfortable, broad, low brow, precluded the idea that kitch. n. The cook paused in the act of she could ever, with a I the accessories of

low was clear.

chair to the fire.

red hot grate. "Have you no better shoes than those?" "No, ma'am. "Humph! Nor dress-nor shawl?

"No, ma'am." "Are you hungry?"

'Yes, ma'am!"

of animal want and suffering to allow | which was her element. trifles to spoil her enjoyment of whatever physical comfort fell to her lot. Her mother at nome could scold quite as virulently as the cook was now doing, and hours of the deluge had seemed to shiver she was more afraid of her anger, because she beat while she berated her. She was convinced that she stood in no such peril titles and sugar-plums of flattery, and than if she were in the gayest company here, for her protectress was one in

> "Have you eaten enough?" said the clear, abrupt voice behind her, as she held two sandwiches in her fingers, without offering to put them to her lips.

"Yes, ma'am. May I take 'em home?

take off your shawl.' She put around the forlorn figure a thick cloak, rusty and obsolete in fashion. but which was a warm and ample covering for the child, extending to the hem of her dress. The damp elf-locks were hidden by a knitted hood; and for the feet there were stockings and shoes, and a pair of Indian-rubbers to protect these last from the water.

"Now," said the Humane Society of One, when the refitting was at an end. "where do you live? Never mind! don't care to know that yet! Here is a small umbrella-a good one-which belongs to me. I have no other for myse.f when I go cut in bad weather. mean to lend it to you to-day, upon the condition that you will bring it back tomorrow, or the first clear day. Will you

Toe promise was readily given. "Here's an old thing, Miss Sarah! ventured the butler, respectfully, producing a bulky, ragged cotton umbrella from a corner of the kitchen closet. "It's risky-trusting such as that with your "That will let in the rain, and is

entirely too large for her to carry. You understand, chila? You are to bring this safely back to me the first time the sun shines. Can you find your way to this

"On yes, ma'am, easy! Thank you,

She dropped an awkward courtesy, 28 Miss Sarah held open the door for her to pass, and went out into the rain-warm. dry, and shielded against further damage from the storm.

Unheeding the significant looks of the culmary cabinet, Sarah Hunt turned away and ascended the stairs. She was striking looking girl, although her features, when in repose, could claim neither beauty of form nor expressi n. Her complexion was dark and pale, with a slight tinge of olive, and her hair a deep brown, lips whose compression was habitual, an equiline nose, and eyes that changed from dreamy hazel to michight brackness at the call of mind or feeling, gave marked character to her countenance. Her sententious style of address to the child she had just dismissed was natural, and usual to her in ordinary conversation, as was also the gravity, verging upon sombreness, which had not once during

the interview relaxed into a smile. The family sitting-room, her destina tion at present, and to which we will take the liberty of preceding her, was furnished elegantly and substantial,; and there, leaning tack in lounging-chairs, were Miss Lucy Hunt, the eldest daughter of the household, and her bosom friend Miss Victoria West. Each held and wielded a crochet-needle, and had upon her lap a basket of many-hued talis of aouble or single zephyr worsted, or Shetland or Saxony wool, or whatever was the fashionable article for such pretty trifling at that date. Miss West had completed one quarter of a shawl for herself, white and scarlet; and her friend had made precisely the same progress in the arduous manufacture of one whose

cintre was white and its border blue. "Yours will be the prettiest," remarked Lucy regrettulig. "Blue never looks wel in worsteds. Why, I can't say, I'm sure. It is too bad that I can wear so few other colors! But I am such a fright in pink or scallet, or any other shade of rea!" As it you could be a fright in anything!' re-urned her companion, with seemily

Lucy smi ed, showing a set of faultless teeth that, to a strangers first glanco. closer examination discovered that her "No wonder! What else could you skin was pearly in whiteness and trans-The precaution was a wise inc. No become asculpter's model; still, in therold, servant in that well-regula ed household unflattern g light of this ramy afternoon, would have adm zed so questionable a her want or c lor, her light gray eyes, her

chambermand to stare at the wretched power of her own charms with full and broker of reputed wealth, and with a apparition. The scrutiny of the first complete complete complete complete complete millionaireship in prospective, hand with a probable millionaireship in prospective, her had she not spoken. to the dirty trail left by the intruder upon to be careless as to her everyday looks past, while Mr. Hunt, as has been stated, the carpet. A scowl puckered her red and home-people. She saw and enjoyed depended entirely upon a certain and not face, and her wrathful glauce included | the manifest surprise of those who, having | an extravagant stipend. But the girls both of the visitants as alike guilty of seen her once in morning deshabille, became intimate at school, "came out" this desecration of her premises. The beheld her afterwards in elaborate even- the same winter at the same party, where housemaid rolled up her eyes and clasped ing toilet. Then the abundant hair Lucy created a "sensation," and Victoria her hands in dumb show of horror and waved in golden ripples about the classic would have been overlooked but for the contempt, to her gallant, who replied with head, the most artfully simple of tasteful sentimental connection between the dea shrug and a grin. But not a word of ornaments-a camellia, a rosebud, or a butantes. Since then, although she conremonstrance or inquiry was spoken. It pearl hairpin, its sole adornment; her fidante would have scouted the imputation was rather a habit of this young lady's to eyes, large, full, and soft, were blue of interested motives with virtuous inhave her own way whenever she could, instead of gray, while the heat of the dignation of wounded affection, she had and that she was bent upon doing this assembly-room, the excitement of the nevertheless "made a good thing of it," "Sit down!" she said, bringing up a supplied the rounded cheek with rich phrased it, by playing hanger-on, second bloom, and dewy vermillion to the lips. | tiddle, and trumpeter-general to the belle. The storm-beaten wanderer obeyed, But nature's rarest gift to her was her "As if you could be a fright in anyand eagerly held up her sodden feet to the voice, a mellow contracto, whose skilful thing!" she had said naturally, and modulations stole refreshingly to the perhaps sincerely. of bread and butter hastily cut and woman, one whose acquirements were far the lace skirt looped with rosebuds." thickly spread, with cheese and cold meat | beyond her modest exhibition of thought | "You envy Maria Johnston's complex- incredulous stare at the flippant inquisi-"Eat!' She thrust them into the phrase came smoothly and roundly from | in love with her small eyes and pug nose?" of the benefactress's absence by a very never been diligent, except in the study come under my observation." plain expression of her sentiments of music, and her pains taking in this No, no! I am not quite so humble And the older you grow, the worse you

> other children in the Hunt household-a is glad of any excuse to stay out of the years of age, and little Jeannie, a delicate her books and that 'snuggery,' as she calls Sarah served in secret and idolatrous in the world. Who criticises her? Nofondness. This family it was Mrs. Hunt's | body is jealous of her face, or manners, care and price to rear and maintain, not or conversation. And she would not only in comfort, but apparent luxury, | mind it if they were." the expenses of their ostensible style of | never could get near to her you know." living. But this notable manager had '1 do not wonder at that. It is just learned economy in excellent schools; so with me, sisters though we are. How-

primarily as a country girl, whose holiday ever, Sarah means well, if her manner is finery was purchased with the proceeds | bluut and sometimes cold." of her own butter-making and poultry- | The entrance of the person under good character, and perfect knowledge of | being thus interrupted. book-keeping. But if his help-meet were | Sarah's work lay on her stand near the a clever housewife, she was likewise am- | window, where she had thrown it when bitions. With the exception of the sum | the crying child attracted her notice, and requisite for the yearly payment ofthe she resumed it now. It was a dress for premium upon Mr. Hunt's life insurance | Jeannie. It was a rare occurrence for policy, their annual expenses devoured | the second sister to fashion anything so every cent of their receipts. Indeed, it | pretty and gay for her own wear. was currently believed among outsiders | "Have you taken to fancy-work at that they had other resources than the last?' asked Victoria, seeing that the cashier's wages, and Mrs. Hunt indirectly unmade skirt was stamped with a rich encouraged the report that she held pro- heavy pattern for embroidery. perty in her own right. They lived "as "No!" Sarah did not affect her sister's their neighbors did," as "everybody in friend, and did not trouble herself to their position in society was bound to do," disguise her feelings towards her. and "everybody" else was too intent upon his personal affairs, too busy with his Jeannie. She does everything for that private train of plans and operations, to child." examine closely the cogs, and levers, and "You are very sisterly and kind, I am boilers of the locomotive Hunt. It it sure," Victoria continued, patronizingly.

without hers. There existed no reason in the outward circumstances of the two

crowd, or exultation of gratified vanity as her respected father would have

senses amid the sharp clash of strained | Lucy's smile was succeeded by a serious | up-stairs, your paint box, and your easel and higher tones, the castanet-like jingle look. "I am sadly tempted sometimes! are such good company that you are which most American belles ring unmerci- Those lovely peach-blossom hats that you | contented and happy always when you fully into the ears of their auditors. | and Sarah wore this winter were absolute | are with them? if you never get cross Lucy Hunt was not "a great talker," still trials to my sense of right! And no with yourself and everybody else, and A ray shot from the swellen eyes. less was she profound or brilliant when longer ago than Mrs. Crossman's party I wender what you were put into the world she did speak; yet she invariably conveyed | was guilty of the sin of coveting the com- for, and why the world itself was made, The lady disappeared in the pantry and the impression to the the mind of a new plexion that enables Maria Johnston to and wish that you could sleep until presently returned with five or six slices acquaintance of a thoroughly cultivated wear that sweet rose-colored silk, with doomsday. Do you ever feel like this?"

and sentiment. The most commonplace ion? Why don't you go further, and fall tor. match-girl's fingers. "Wait here, while her tongue, and he was censorious indeed inquired Victoria, severely ironical. "I go and look for some clothes for you." | who was willing to lose the pleasure | have heard that people were never con-As may be supposed, the insulted oracle afforded by its musical utterance in weightented with their own gifts, but such a then, but the disease is always more of kitchen mysteries improved the time ing its meaning. At school she had case of blindness as this has never before dangerous with girls of your sort—the

ascended from her heated toes. She was, she had been petted and admired by her remarks that uncharitable and envious thing else to think about." to all appearance, neither a sensitive nor family, and the world-her world-was as women heap upon those who happen to intelligent child, and had known too much | ready with its meed of the adulation | be attractive. Now, there is Sarah, who never cares a button about her looks, so There were, besides the two sisters long as her hair is smooth and her dress already introduced to the reader, three clean and whole. She hates parties, and couple of sturdy lads, twelve and fourteen parlor when gentlemen call. Give her child of six, whom Lucy caressed with pet it, of a room upstairs, and she is happier

upon the salary which her husband re- "She has a more independent nature ceived as cashier of a prominent city bank, than yours, my dear. I, for one, am an income sufficient to support them in rejoiced that you two are unlike. I could "Certainly, if you like. Stand up, and modest elegance, but which few besides not endure to lose my darling friend, and Mrs. Hunt could have stretched to cover | somehow I never could understand Sarah;

yard: then as the brisk, lively wife of the 'discussion cheeked the conversation at young clerk, whose slender salary had, up | this point, and both young ledies began to the time of his marriage, barely sufficed | to count their stitches aloud, to avoid the to pay for his own board and clothes, and | appearance of the foolish embarrassment whose only vested capital was his pen, his | that ever overtakes a brace of gossips at

Lucy explained : "she is making it for

went ahead, and kept upon the track "You must quite despise Lucy and myself assigned it, was always "up to time," and for thinking of and doing so much for avoided unpleasant collisions, it was no- ourselves, while you are such a pattern body's business how the steam was gotten of self-denial."

A blaze shot up in Sarah's eye; then Every human plant of note has its she said, coldly: "I am not self-denying. parasite, and Miss Lucy Hunt was not Have I ever found fault with you or Lucy for doing as you like?'

"Oh no, my dear! But you take no girls why Miss Hunt should not court interest in what we enjoy. I da-e say, Miss West, rather than Miss West toady now, you would think it a dull business Miss Hunt. In a business—that is, a to work day after day for three or four right

dissecting a chicken; the butler—on carriage days, the footman—checked his firstation with the plump and laughing charment of the wretched charm "I certainly should!" The curl of the

"And you hate the very sight of shellwork, and cone frames, and Grecian painting, and all such vanities?" "If I must speak the truth, I do-

most heartily!" Victoria was not easily turned from "Come, Sarah! Tell us what you

would have us, poor trifling silly things, do to kill the time." "If you must be a murderer, do it in your own way. I have nothing to say in

"Do you mean that time never hangs upon your hands? that you are never

"Spead English and I will answer you!" "I want to know," said the persevering tormentor, "if the hum-drum books Sarah lifted her eyes with a Wondering,

"I have felt thus, but I did not suppose that you had!"

"Oh! I have a 'blue' turn now and reading, thinking, strong-minded kind. towards beggars in general, and this one respect was rewarded by the reputation. with regard to my personal appearance as will get. I haven't as much book knowin particular; which harangue was re- justly earned, of being the fines vocalist you would make it. Yet"-and the ledge as you have, but I know more of ceived with applause by her fellow in her circle of associates. In society plaintive voice might have been the mur- the world we live in. Take my advice servants, and perfect equanimity by its she shone as a rising star of the first mur of a grieving angel-"I think that and settle down to woman's right sphere. object. She munched her sandwiches magnitude, at home she was happy, cheer- there are compensations in the lot of Drive away the vapors with beaux and with greedy satisfaction, watching, the ful, and indolently amiable. Why should plain people that we know nothing about, fancy-work now. By and bye, a husband while, the little clouds of steam that she be otherwise? From her babyhood They escape the censure and unkind and an establishment will give you some-(Continued next week)

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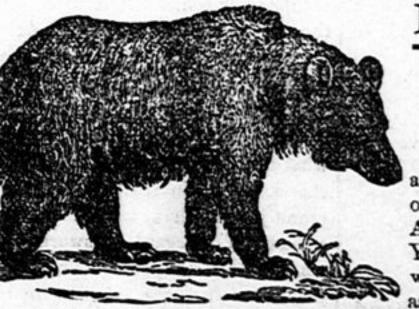
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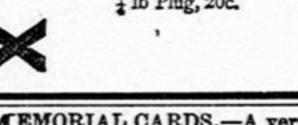
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NEWS OF THE WEEK

The Sucz canal was projected by an Scriptian king as early as 600 B. C. -The Allan steemship Sarmatian, bound for Glasgow, went ashore during a fog bursday about thirteen miles below

-The British Isles, commonly supposed to include only half a dozen Islands, really comprise more than 1,000. -In a fire at Norfolk, Va., 30,000 bags of

peanuts were destroyed. The ioss, in--The decomposed bodies of nineteen persons have been found in the celler of a suspected burglar's house in Sordjicky,

-A despatch from St. John's, Nfl., ten vessels were lost or are mis-ing and We have in stock a choice __Miss Sarah Sheppard, aged 104, was day. It is supposed a spark from a pipe the was smoking set fire to her clouding. ter Blooming. These should ____There does not appear to be any proof

work of the Carmaux strikers. Parisian -The amount appropriated last year for lie schools by the Russian government was but \$2,892,900, while the amount ex-

all sizes constantly in stock. -A prohibition association was organized at Ingereoil, Out., on Wednesday ever. st which the several religious denomina -At Bradford, Ps., a tramp threw a Leggatt, a 14-year-old boy, Saturday, and

the boy died. The tramp was saved by icers from being lynched -The money changing bends in the New York, on Wednesday evening of last

tion amounted to over one hundred thou-

-The body of a young man was found et been discovered.

-Mr. Joseph Chamberlair, the English beral-unionist leacer, points out that the untries as in England, from which he

-A Hungarian named Seachrowski was daho, by a countryman named Peterski some supposed indignity. Peter kt thile his v c im slept, poured moiten lead ato his esr. causing almost fustant de-th. -Osman Digns, who has been reported sad dezone of times, has reappeared to he Soudan. With a rumber of his fo.

owers he has occupied Sirkat end has alded close to Suskim. An Egyptian out. tost fifty m'les from Susking has ben racusted. The fr.endly tribes flod before -The south bound San's Fe train was seld up and reburd by five marked men bursday night of lest week at Wharton,

O.T., a lonely seat on in the Cherokens trip,

where the train has been robbed before.

be only booty secured was the arms of be trainmen and a few email packages of -Carl Wilhelm Amonderf, helr to the estate of his father, worth a million co ers, in Breito, has been located in Kansas City. He is a porter in the saloon of Henry Woolstein and is known as Pencil Charley. His mother was notified and she promptly

tent money with which to pay his passage

-Baravele, the Genca waiter who so brutaily murdered Frank Reilly, one of warship was at that port taking part in the Columbus fetes, has been found guilty of mensionghier and sentenced to 12 years and six months' imprisonment. He was

-The steam whaler Beluge, which trived at San Francisco from the Arctic Friday last, brought the news of the destruction of the whaling bark Helen Mac, Captain Thaxter, and the loss of 35 of her dew. Only five of the vesnel's men were aved. She was croshed in the ice without warning and the officers and men had no ume to lower the boat and get away -An inquest was beld Thursday after

of Ridge owr. Oat., who died Thursday from the effects of drinking the contents a friend that she was tired of life and intended to end her trouble. The jury de-cided that the deceased had ended her life with suicidal intent. -Mr. Wm. Clark's felt factory, West

ismboro, pear Dundee, was on Saturday the scrie of a most distressing accident Saturday. It appears that Miss Malone, one of the amployees, had finished her work and was going downstairs to the the haft, and in an instant the unfortuta n kirl was wound around the shaft and cushed to death. Miss Maloney was the sole support of a widowed mother. a mill collapsed in Oppro, Moravia.

isaye for the night, Almost 200 people were in the building at the time. When walls began to crack the men in the ent and on the ground floor ran out. men and girls above started down the rains the whole building came down.

beicks and broken timber. Several were or forty were killed. The dead bodies of taeaty have been removed and the debris andountedly reveal many more. The