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THE SONG OF THE PRINTER

Goes the type in the stick

The type at a rapid pace;

His eyes glance quick, and his fingers pi

Words are piled up steady and slow-

But still they grow,

And words of fire they soon will glow;

Wonderful words, that without a sound

Traverse the earth to its utmost bound:

The tyrant quake

Words that shall make

Or treble its strength in a righteous fight.

Yet the type they look leaden and dumb,

But the printer smiles,

And his work beguiles

With pick and click.

With paper of white and ink of black,

Say, where is he, or who may he be;

Their sway lasts only an hour;

That can rival the Printer's power?

To'no monarchs that live, the wall doth he

While the printer still grows, and Godonly

OUR STORY.

How I Tracked the Criminal

BY W. H. FULLER, OF OTTAWA.

The worthlessness of the ordinary police

deal with cases outside the ordinary routing

was forcibly exemplified in the famous Del-

monico case. Here 'was a man, probably

one of the best-known citizens of New York

who wandered away from home in broad

daylight without any attempt to concea

his identity, and, presumably, without any

concerted plan for avading pursuit, in

business it was to track him.

When his might shall cease to tower !

I support the Right and the Wrong attack

Can govern the world as I?

And a little leaden die,

By chauting a song as the letters he piles.

Like the world's chronometer, tick! tick

O, where is the man with such simple tools

and thumb :

Steady and slow,

POETRY.

Pick and click

As the printer stands at his case:

And one by one the letters go,

Borders to Match

CHOICE NEW

Newest Styles, Colorings and elegant designs for 1886,

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> Best Stock to select from. Lowest price and best value at Day's Bookstore.

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WM. E. SMITH.

Wellington Marble Works. QUEBEC ST., GUELPH.

John H. Hamilton,

I have always had a great fancy for solv ng intricate problems and unravelling mystive officer instead of a newspaper reporter, of Granite and some at least of the mysteries which have baffled justice would have a fair chance of being solved. I had one, and only one op-

> tice, the details of which I am now about transcribing my notes of a long and interout, but though physically exhausted, my young lad at the oyster counter. brain was in that condition of abnormal impressed upon the mind with a vividness

portunity of putting my theory into prac-

in strange contrast to the torpid condition of the body. curves leading to -th avenue, I sat gazing vacantly into the few rooms which at that and most of them had the blinds raised and the windows open. Even then, I rememevery little detail of these interiors was impressed on my mind. Suddenly I started to my feet with a smothered cry, grasping the strap which hung dangling over my head. There-exactly opposite me-apparently within reach of my hand, framed like

a picture by the open window, was a sight which chilled my blood with horror. A man was holding a woman by the throat with his left hand, while his right grasped a murderous looking weapon, apparently half knife, half stiletto, which he was about to plunge into her breast. Even as I gazed I saw the knife descend and fancied I could hear above the rattle of the cars the dying

shrick of the woman. The train had got on to the straight line of the avenue, and was proceeding at a higher rate of speed than before, so that the glimpse I got was only momentary; but in that moment every detail of that terrible scene was impressed on my mind with the minuteness of a photograph. The murderer's left arm was passed around his victim's neck, the forearm compressing her throat. She was lying across his breast, supported in that position by the grasp of the ruffian who had apparently seized her wrist as the | sions. I never removed my eyes from his, raised her hand to avert the impending blow. as I expected every moment he would She had writhed half round in her struggle, spring upon me. All at once he fell forthe woman streamed loosely over the mur- and his whole frame quivered with emotion. blood must yield to B. B.

derer's arm, trailing partially on the floor, and never shall I forget her look of frenzied despair and passionate entreaty, or the ex- coldly, and then after a pause inquired : pression of flendish malignity on the face of her executioneer-though I saw them but a few seconds, I felt instinctively that I He lifted his face from his arms, his eyes could swear to their identity in any court streaming with tears. of justice.

there had been any other witnesses of the | Seeing my incredulous look he continued awful tragedy, and then I became aware earnestly: that the only other occupant of the car was | "On my soul it is true. I swear it. a mechanic, who was quietly dozing at the Come with me and you shall see for yourfurther end. What followed is a blank. I self." suppose I must have fallen back into my seat in a sort of stupor, and I was only aroused to consciousness by the conductor, with whom I was acquainted, shaking me and calling out the name of my station. I have since thought that he must have imagived me to be under the influence of liquor, Words that can crumble an army's might and this idea is confirmed by the unusual As he puts them in place with his finger ing me off the platform of the car.

suppose that the shock to my overwrought | tion. He stopped at the door of a room on | was presented :nervous system, coupled with my physical exhaustion, deprived me temporarily of all power of intelligent action. All I know is asleep. that I walked mechanically to my room, undressed myself as usual and got into bed. where I found myself next morning, having, as my watch assured me, slept heavily for | photograph which had been fixed on my nearly eight hours.

tense vividness the terrible scene of which | article of female adornment, sat the victim I had been an involuntary witness only a few hours before. I arose and dressed myself hurriedly with the intention of proceeding immediately to the Central Police Sta- | villainous face distorted into one vast, all me that it might be as well to go by way of | window rattle in its frame, he threw himthe avenue which would take me past the self on the rickety old sofa and let loose house in which the murder had been com- his long pent-up feelings in a paroxysm o

and detective agencies when called upon to did so, but to my embarrassment I found that although the room was photographed on my brain so distinctly that I could have described the smallest detail, was wholly unable to identify the house This staggered me for a moment, but I soon reflected that even the intelligence of the police would suffice to discover a building which I could locate, at any rate, within mental condition which would naturally

attract special attention to his movements, Turning up one of the side streets I walk. and yet, although the police were placed or his track within twenty-four hours of his ed toward Broadway, and just as I was turning into that thoroughfare I came face disappearance, it was only by the merest to face with the assassin! There was no accident his whereabouts was discovered question as to his identity. I knew him and even then not by those whose special instantly, and could have sworn to his face among a thousand. He was loafing at the The general attention which was attractstreet corner, apparently undecided which ed to the case I have referred to, recalls to way to turn, and I stepped aside to observe my mind an adventure of my own. It ochim more closely. He was a strongly built curred quite recently, but, for reasons which man of medium height, and rather shabbliv! will hereafter appear, was not made public. dressed. His closely shaven face revealed I have been for many years an attache o a heavy, massive jaw, and a somewhat senone of the New York daily journals, and sual looking mouth, but I was compelled to during the earlier part of my career my admit that his countenance in repose was position as a reporter necessitated my fredevoid of that ferocity which had charac- | end up in flying off. quent attendance at the police courts; and terized it when I caught my first hurried my experience thus begat a contempt for the glimpse from the Elevated railway car. A methods and intelligence of our ordinary aloser scrutiny, however, enabled me to police detectives, which, I am bound to say, detect an expression of furtive anxiety, and | the world can only give what she has. has not been diminished by subsequent I could observe that he muttered to himself lifted with a gesture that almost made me | they are. teries, and I have often thought that if the recoil, so foroibly did it regall the blow which

Suddenly he turned and started at a rapid | umny-the truth. pace down the crowded thoroughfare. Mechanically I followed him. All my detective instincts were aroused, and I determined to trace him to his lair and arrest him myself ere he should have time to dispose of the body of his victim. After pro-I had been working very late at my office | ceeding a few blocks he turned to the right into one of the quieter streets, and descendesting trial I had that day attended, and it | ing a few steps entered a beer saloon. I was long past midnight when I boarded the followed closely at his heels. The place was my way home. I was completely fagged German, who presided at the bar, and a

Exchanging a few words of greeting with excitement which so often follows long con- the landlord, the murderer took a seat at tinued mental strain, and in which the one of the small marble-topped tables, and outward images presented to the eye are took a long draught of the foaming lager self refuses. which was instantly placed before him. He was evidently an habitue of the place. seated myself opposite, separated from han As the train wound slowly round the only by the width of the narrow table. was in a state of intense suppressed excitement. I knew the man must be desperate, hour were lighted up. It was a sultry night, and I quietly slipped my hand into my pocket to satisfy myself as to the presence of a trusty revolver which I habitually carber, it struck me as curious how completely | ried in my night journeys from the office. As I sat down he made some casual remarks about the heat of the weather. "It

was cool enough this morning about two o'clock," I replied. There must have been something peculiar ly in my face as he said, "Was it?"

avenue," I said, significantly. parent assumption of indifference. I looked him straight in the eyes as I answered: "Yes and I saw a sight I shall

never forget." He started and drew his chair a little back from the table as he looked at me with an alarmed expression, and said hesitatingly, "Why, what was it?" Again I slipped my hand into my pocket

and grasped my pistol as. I leaned across the table till my face almost touched his. "I saw a man murder a woman!" "My God!" he exclaimed, as he grasped

the arms of his chair. "The woman had long fair hair;

man who stabbed her was yourself." His features worked like one in convul-

Villain as he was, I almost pitied him. "Your remorse comes too late," I said "Who was the woman?"

" My wife." he replied in broken accents "But slie is not dead, thank God; th

Involuntarily I glanced round to see if | blow was not fatal; she will recover."

I hesitated for a moment. "If you are afraid you can bring a policeman with you."

I was rather nettled at the imputation on my courage, and replied hastily; "I am not afraid.". ..

"Come, then," he continued: "we will go at once. It is close by. care he evinced in taking my arm and help. We left the room together. He showed no inclination to attempt an escape, as My readers will naturally ask why I did had almost expected he would do, and a not communicate what I had seen to the few minutes walking brought us to the residence on Monday, the 5th April. Four

"Tread softly," he said. "She may be

He opened the door, and there in front of me was the room, with every detail corresponding to the instantaneous mental brain. And there also, seated at the win-The moment I awoke I recalled with in- dow, calmly engaged in mending some of the assassin

I turned to my conductor in mute aston ishment. There he stood behind me, his tion, but on my way thither it occurred to pervadinggrin. With a yell which made the

"Polly, Polly!" he exclaimed between the peals, "this gentleman has come to take me into custody; he saw me murder-

ing you last night !" "Polly " looked at me for a moment and which, if not as loud, was at least as hearty as that of the writhing idiot on the sofa I never before imagined that the spectacle of a fellow creature's mirth could have so depressing an effect on any human being.

"Excuse me, old fellow," said this obectionable person when he could laugh no onger. "Excuse me, but it is too good for anything. Polly and I are engaged for the new melodrama at the -Theatre, and ha! ha! ha! we were rehearsing 'The Assassins of Anticosti '!"-N. Y. Mirror.

Woman Stumps the Philosophers

Tennyson-Women are angels. Shakespeare-Perfidious as a wave. Balzac-Women complain of being mis

Byron-Angels have wings, and always Diderot-He who comprehends them

their implacable enemy Chamfort-The most beautiful girl Saint Everemont-We take women for in an undertone, and once his hand was what they are not; we quit them for what

Leopardia-When one speaks of women fates had ordained that I had been a detec- drove the knife to the lieart of his victim. there is a weapon more terrible than cal- which the company sat down to dinner, Oriental Proverb-One leads a horse b

> the bridle, an elephant by his rope, woman by her heart. Chamfort-Love is more pleasing than marriage, for reason that novels are more

> amusing than history. The Koran-It is necessary to have at least four wives in order to find one in good health and gentle humor. Byron-I have seen those (the tempests

uptown train of the Elevated railway on almost empty, save for a stolid-looking of women, and I have seen those of the waves, and I pity more the lovers than the Hamilton-In matter of love nothing

another shall not gain that which she her-

The Whiskey Head Must Go. Mr. Powderly, the head of the Knights Labor, was, twelve years ago, in his own words, "a poor, forlorn, houseless wander 'er in search of employment-a tramp." To-day he is one of the most influential men in the United States. The secret of his success is, of course, that he has mental bilities of no mean order, and that he energetic and industrious. These would have been comparatively useless to him, however, had he been a tippler. " He has," says an American paper, "all his powers under the best control; does not touch in my voice or manuer, for he looked sharp- either liquor or tobacco. He has made it impossible for a liquor dealer, or one who "I came up by the last train on -th lives by the traffic, to become a Knight, and is planning how to carry this part of the "Did you?" he replied with a trans- rules of the Knighthood far enough to shut habitual drunkards out of that body."

Good Luck for an Engineer.

URBANA, ILL.-I had-a-severe full upon my right kidney. Caused a great deal of soreness, but thought I would wear it out Was running express engine, 212 miles, with four trips a week. The strain and jarring came near killing me. Cannot describe my suffering. Physicians pronounced it catarrh of the bladder. After using thirty bottles of Warner's safe cure, I am love. All the elegance in the world will now a well man .- A. S. Hampton, Ex. not make a home, and I would give more Chief Engineer, Div. 143, Brotherhood of for a spoonful of hearty love than for whole Locomotive Engineers.

Compelled to Vield. Mrs. Salter, of Franktown, Ontario, was

for four years afflicted with a fever sore that baffled all treatment, until she tried

TO THE YOUNG LADIES OF TO DAY. Never judge a man by the clothes he wears, Nor the cap that covers his head, 'But first find out the reputation he bears

Before you dare to wed. As marriage is a more serious thing Than most of the girls seem to think; If they'd study the sorrow it might bring,

Many would stop on the brink. 'Tis true, that they, like the dove, Were created, and intended, to mate, But few are they, who fall in love,

Stop to think, until its too late.

'Tis better far to "die an old maid" With a character unsullied-pure. Than have the beauty of countenance fade By the trials or the life you endure. Young ladies, should this subject be brought-To bear upon your minds to-morrow.

Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary.

And you'll have no cause for sorrow.

Give the matter a careful, prayerful thought

The sixtieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leslie, of lot 20, Con. 6, Chinguacousy, was celebrated at their conductor or my fellow-passenger. I can door of a house in -th avenue, which my generations were represented and altogether no more explain this than I can why I did | conductor opened with a latch-key. The | about 95 guests were present, among whom not at once proceed to the nearest police place looked respectable, though somewhat were noticed Messrs. Joe and Geo. Leslie, station and give the alarm. I can only shabby, and I followed him without hesita- of this vicinity. The following address

> DEAR FATHER AND MOTHER,-We, your children, with our children, our children's children, and friends, constrained by filial love, are here to day, the sixtieth anniversary of your marriage; to give expression to our congratulations

> Very rarely in the providence of God, are husband and wife permitted to enjoy each other's companionship on earth throughout so long a period. Moreover health and comfort have been yours almost without interruption. Goodness and mercy have followed you. We unite with you to-day, very heartily in rejoicing before the Lord In hewing out of the forest this home from which, for sixty years, you have never been absent, day or night, save at the call of duty to your children, or your friends, we know you must have endured difficulties and trials, of the severity of which we can only try to form an opinion; but your perseverance has been crowned with success. A similar changing of the forest to fruitful fields by neighbors around, must have been both pleasing and encouraging to you, and it is pleasing to us to think that with them, you took part in the promotion of works of public advantage and interest. It is especi-

ally gratifying to us that the influence of your character has been invariably in the behalf of virtue and goodness. While we rejoice with you-dear parents -that so many as six of your children are spared to join to day in these words of congratulation, we sympathize with you in sorrowful remembrance of others removed by death : thereby let us be quickened in our prayers and efforts that all the members of the family, once wont to dwell in harmony and happiness in the home on earth may be reunited in the Father's home in heaven, where brotherly love shall be without a taint of selfishness. For your comparative freedom from pain, we are thankful to God, yet we cannot but notice the infirmities of age are increasing ; your bodies need now the support which staff affords—hence it is we ask dear father and mother-your acceptance of these

canes. We know they are of little intrinsic value, but we ask you to receive them as a for all your parental teaching and training, for your unceasing soliditude for our welfare, and devotion to our interests. As you lean on them and are supported and stayed, we ask you to be assured of our readiness to do what in us lies as your loving children to support and comfort you in the declining path of life, and as you experience support for your bodies, may your souls lean with greater confidence than ever on the rod and staff of the Lord your Shepherd.

Dated this 5th day of April, 1886. After the reading of the address Mr Leslie made a very suitable reply after prepared in most attractive manner and supplied with tempting viands of all kinds. The afternoon was spent in pleasant conversation, vocal and instrumental music. &c .. and many reminiscences of events long passed were recalled .- Cou.

Good out of Evil.

The boys played a mean trick on an old deaf and dumb organ-grinder the other day. They took out the cylinder, and he went around the streets, stopping before every door, and grinding away with a vim. He was surprised at the amount he had taken so common to all women as the desire that | in, everybody gave liberally, and he noticed that he wasn't ordered; off once, nor was one bull-dog set on him; he had never seen the people in such good humor, and he didn't know why it was, until in the evening he opened up his machine to oil it, and to drive in a few loose notes here and there; but instead of getting mad, he took the hint, and now goes round grinding his empty organ, and is doing more business than all the other wholesale music merchants in town.

The First Element of a Home.

I never saw a garment too fine for man or maid; there was never a chair too good for a cobbler or cooper to sit in; never a house too fine to shelter the human head. These elements about us, the gorgeous sky, the imperial sun, are not too good for the human race. Elegance fits man. But do we not value these tools of housekeeping a little more than they are worth and some times mortgage home for the mahegany we would bring into it? I had rather est my dinner on the head of a barrel, or dress after the fashion of John the Baptist in the wilderness, or sit on a block all my life, than consume all myself before I get home, and take so much pains with the outside that the inside was as hollow as an empty. nut. Beauty is a great thing, but beauty of garments, house and furniture is a very tawdry ornament compared with domestic shiploads of furniture, and all the upholsterers of the world could gather together.

Over four hundred grains of a deadly poison are taken out of the blood every day so that the faces of both were turned full ward on the table burying his face in his Burdook Blood Bitters. 4 bottles cured by the kidneys, if they are in health; if toward the street. The long fair hair of arms. His shoulders heaved convulsively her. All Chronic sores and humors of the not, they can be fully restored when every. thing else fails by Warner's safe cure.

-Theodore Parker.

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