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Not unto the land's expansion, Not to the miser's chest, Not to the princely mansion, Not to the blazoned crest, Not to the sordid worldling, Not to a knavish clown, Not to the haughty tyrant, Cometh a blessing down.

Not to the folly blinded, Not to the steeped in shame, Not to the carnal minded, Not to unholy fame; Not in neglect of duty. Not in the monarch's crown, Not at the smile of beauty Cometh a blessing down.

But to the one whose spirit Yearns for the great and good; Unto the one whose storehouse Yields the hungry food; Unto the one who labors. Fearless of foe or frown; Unto the kindly hearted, Cometh a blessing down.

# Literature.

# The Glass Knife

Shortly after the peace of 1815, my mother had a notion of possessing a town house; my father, who never, within my memory, refused evidently much too small to keep it ton and his man pushed past him

and had never dreamed of any greater change than a visit to the country for its season. In those My father just spoke to her, but I days people very seldom went to was shy and said nothing. London, except on business, unless THE Subscriber begs to inform the Public the assize time with all the better fer, or something, (I never knew 'Help! help!' and then came a grave was discovered was dag over and instead of repaying it in the that he has leased the above livel, where he will keep constantly on hand a good classes of landed gentry, who ensupply of first-class Liquors, &c. As this joyed the gathering, balls, &c., and had not arrived, and we had house passesses every accommodation Tra-then turned to their old halls to velers can desire, those who wish to stay where they can find every comfort are respectfully in- pass the remainder of the year in the quiet rural avocations, hunting and shooting.

I was then a boy about ten years Mr. Brown glancing at me, old; a dreamy child, preferring books to play, precocious from having no child associate; and highly imaginative, probably from the

which I had been reared. My father looked every morning through the advertisements of the Morning Herald (of the last date we received) and one day announcwhich appeared to be exactly that which he required.

But,' he added to my mother. it suits and the price is not so exorbitant, you shall have it.' When old nurse heard of my father's intentions, she burst forth into lamentations about the risk he ran, declaring that it was frightfully dangerous to go to London all alone, never return. It is possible that these diatribes, being uttered in my hearing, were partially the cause of the dream I had that night, said. although after events seem to mark

it with a most prophetic character. in a large room reading over some day, he has bought it.' papers, when a man armed with a glittering knile, stole softly behind cunning laugh, and replied, 'Oh into the back of his neck. The

knife was made of glass! I made a desperate effort to call out The next morning at breakfast I told my dream and my father

laughed at me. 'If the weapon was only a glass knife I shouldn't think it would be very dangerous,' he replied; 'but George, I am not going to London

'Not alone, father?' said [.

The next day we went to the 'O, pray,' I cried, 'let me come It was a very large and handsome is being murdered in the house.' mansion in a then fashionable She helped me at once, ran down pleased with its appearance.

man' with a grave formal demean- next door and knocked. or. He told my father that he was There was some slight delay in going to America, and he wished answering the door, and Dr. Houghover it (I accompying him), and stable. in point of size, but it was badly door, and enquired sullenly what The Subscriber begs to inform his friends anything, at once busied himself in proper order and cleanliness. In one room, up stairs we saw a little girl playing with a kitten she was a thin, pale child, with large dark eyes, long hands and hngers.

they were of the highest rank. delay in the business; the deeds crying 'pa, pa!' My father's voice found.

go, for I was painfully shy.

My hesitation ended in my father's desiring me to go, and Mr. Brown escorting me up one flight vertised in the previous day's paper up another, bade me go on upwards nounced him still living, and sent peril to which her husband had and find Mary in her nursery.

I obeyed, and found Mary at the top of the house, alone in a large A Stage leaves this Hotel every morning of must first go up and see it; then, if garret, which was her nursery She seemed surprised to see me, but she was a very selfpossessed little girl, much older than myself in manner, though not in mind, for 1 soon perceived that she was very had escaped from the room, but it simple, almost wanting in intellect.

' Are you sorry to go away from and that she believed he would this house?' I asked, just to make something to say to her, as she sat hugging her doll.

'Mary isn't going away,' she

'Yes you are,' said I, 'my papa has bought this house. Didn't you I dreamed that my father was in know it! The gentleman who London, and that I saw him alone came to see it with me the other

> but nobody buys it. Papa says it shall be Mary's house.' 'How silly she is !' I thought; and

your papa got a glass knife? 'Yes,' she added, nodding re- spoke.

peatedly, 'Mary's papa has got a touch it; it would cut her.' It was with difficulty I kept from

crying out as I heard this confirmaed! you with me; your mother thinks the moment I knew we were lock. on him.

to get such a chance of adventures At what a height it was from the! He wrote the receipt. I gave the -for which I was as eager as Don ground, and how the roof shelved money, or rather a cheque for the Quixote; above all, to be a protect beneath the little window. An money, and he begged me to exbe,—delighted me; I forgot my but I was a mountaineer, and it down glancing at it, when a sud-

of the following day. My father pid wonder at me as I climbed on with a sudden start I turned and took me to an hotel in the Strand, a chair, got out on the narrow edge thus escaped receiving a stab in the he visited town, and I gained my at the side. I reached it safely .- glass knife, which passed before bustle of London from the number where sat a maid, busy making a the villain's arm instantly, but he of carriages and hackney-coaches new cap; she looked out just as I was a strong man in spite of his which I counted, without ever com- alighted on the stone, and uttered a apparent age. He drew the knife ing to an end, from the window. scream of alarm. I ran up to her.

square, and my father was greatly stairs with me, called a manservant and told him wnat I said. -Mr. Brown the present owner, The man believed me. Who could gonist; he relaxed his hold for an was at home and received my have doubted the earnestness of my father very courteously. He was a conviction? He went to his master most respectable looking old gentle. and they both at once walked to the

to sell his house as speedily as pos- ton (my new friend) bid the maid. sible, even if it were a little below who stood trembling on the doorits real value. He took my father steps of the house, to run for a concertainly it was a palatial residence | Bye-and-bye a man opened the

furnished, and the houshold was was wanted. In answer, Dr. Hough-

· Where is this child's father ?'

'Perhaps your son would like to the door between them, and a hor- fied as that of a gentleman who. go and play with my little girl rid scene presented itself. On the like my father, had been in treaty while we settle our business,' said floor lay my poor father covered for the house. I did not know what to say when in disorder and the room bore testi- gentleman who resided on the con- smart double entendre or a tart my father appealed to me. I dis mony of a fearful struggle having tinent, and to whom Brown was liked leaving him with Mr. Brown taken place. I ran to his side and agent. He was allowed to occupy a perilous weapon. Satire, howwild scenery and the seclusion in in that dismal room, so like my kneeled down, and called to him, it till it should be sold, an event of dream, and yet I could not refuse to in an agony of grief and fear, to not very probable occurence, considered evis, is not only le-

of stairs, and from thence pointing former, after feeling his pulse, pro- mother was so shocked at the deadly al passers by had dropped in, and ject was abandoned. the constables arrived with turther I need scarcely say how it pleas-

search for the murderer, bable egress by which the assassin | When rain and wind beat dark December,' opened into a closed-in court-yard. the brave use I made of it, being ontlet. Some one, however, shrewd- old family there is certainly scarceer than the rest, observed the scatter- iy one stranger than that of THE ed coal dust, and examining the now GLASS KNIFE. shut grating over the coaldoor aperture, detected the mark of blood stain fingers on it. They at once pro ceeded to examine the cellar, one or two jumped fearlessly down the

aperture, the others descending the stairs in a regular way; and below a very singular discovery was She laughed a foolish and yet a made. In one of the cetlars, which was not paved, an open grave was him and was about to plunge it many people come to see the house, found-destined, no doubt, for the victim who had so narrowly escaped watched beside my father. After and wain my father of his danger, then—I cannot tell what made me Dr. Houghton had bound up his but fruitlessly; I could not utter a utter the words-I added, 'Has wounds and administered some brandy, he opened his eyes and

sharp glass knife. Mary must not you my dear boy; you came only just in time,' said he.

through my hand, cutting it with ouse of the person who advertised. in, and go down below; my father breaking it Then he drew out a poinard and the struggle began again. I fought hard for my life -There eame a knock at the door, which evidently startled my antainstant, and I disarmed him of the poinard. Then I heard my boy's voice, and shouted for help. But the momentary advantage over me; more till I saw your kind faces bending over me.'

The monster who thus made of a noble dwelling a shamble, was never found; he had escaped in some wonderful manner from the cellar, into which he had decended -possibly the ordinary staircase. during the confusion, before the The man turned pale, and stam- constables arrived. His man-ser mered out something about calling vant had also effected his escape, the gentleman, retreating down the and the only person found in the passage as he spoke. I flew to the house was little Mary. She was door of the back room, where I had conveyed to the work-house till her

and two bodies were discovered Dr. Houghton and his man fol-beneath its damp surface; one lowed me; they at once forced open not recognizable, the other identi-

speek to me, but he had lost con- dering the use the infamous solicitor made of his trade. He never has shamed down more abuses than Dr. Houghton and his servant ventured to present or use in any were ever abolished by force of ifted him on a sofa near, and the way my father's cheque, and my logic. his servant for restoratives and been exposed, that she gave up her never. Always rally your forces some bandages. Mean time sever wish for a town house, and the pro- for another and more desperate as-

The window presented the pro- never a gathering round the hearth without the story of my dream, and from which there was no visible told; and amongst the legends of an

# Bedouin Stupidity.

drove of mules in a stable.' I once it is not in accord with the divine heard from a respectable stranger order and sweep of things, that in the Syrian town of Homs, a lo-life should have no difficulties cally proverbial for the sullen which an honest, determined man, stupidity of its denizens. But with Heaven's help, cannot surbeing murdered. Meantime I among the Bedouins in the desert, mount. where the advantages of the stable sembles a man in the middle of a The number of human beings living field with united mules frisking at the end of the hund eth generaand kicking their heels in all direction, commencing from a single " tions around him. Here you may pair, doubling at each generation 'Is that you George?' God bless see human nature at its lowest (say in thirty years), and allowing stage, or very nearly; one sprawls for each man, woman, and child an stretched out on the sand, another average space of four feet in height, Dr. Houghton seeing my father draws unmeaning lines with the and one foot square, would form a so much relieved, insisted on hav- end of his stick, a third grins, a vertice column, having for its base tion of my dream; I jumped up, ling him removed to his own house, fourth asks purportless or impertit the whole surface of the earth and and wishing Mary hurriedly good- where, in short, he remained until nent questions, or cuts jokes meant sea spread out into a plain, and bye, ran to the door. It was lock- his perfect recovery. As soon as for witty, but in fact only coarse in for its height 3 674 times the sun's he was able, he gave the following the extreme. Meanwhile the boys distance from the earth. The num-'No,' he replied, 'I shall take All my fears became certainties account of the outrage perpetrated thrust themselves forward without ber of human strata thus piled one restraint, and interrupt their e'ders on the other would amount to 460,-DESIDENCE-Lot 26. 2nd Con. Markham. you require a good dentist, and it ed in ; but I had been in too many Soon after you left the room \_\_their betters I can hardly say\_\_ 790,000,000 000.—Sir John Her-On the Eigin Mills Plank Road.

A large Stock of Staves and Shingles kept and Shingles kept and Shingles kept are shingles and shingles kept and shingles kept and shingles kept are shingles kept are shingles kept and shingles kept are shingles kept and shingles kept are shingles ke If Call and examine Stock before purchas- faith in Mr. Martin's successor.' fied and desparing. I made no with papers, which he begged the erence. And yet in all justing the lowest Prices. Your teeth examined; she had and desparing. I made no with papers, which he begged the erence. And yet in all justing the lowest Prices. Your teeth examined; she had and desparing. I made no with papers, which had no real intention of rudeness, no noise at the door; I returned to look at,' adding 'Shall I make no real intention of rudeness. your teeth examined; she has no fied and desparing. I made no with papers, which he begged me erence. And yet in all their was I was in a state of rapture. To Mary, told her I would catch her a you out a receipt?—do you pay at desire to annoy; quite the reverse. ed oceanic telegraph, wonders whether see London, to take such a journey; bird, and opened the window. once?' I replied in the affirmative. They sincerly wish to make them-

selves agreeable to the new-comers; to put them at their case; nay to do what good service they can, only they do not exactly know how to set about it. If they violate all laws of decorum or courtesy, it is out of sheer ignorance, not malice prepense; and amid the aimlessness of an utterly uncultivated! mind, they occasionally show indications of considerable innate tact" and shrewdness; while through all the fickleness proper to men accustomed to no moral or physical restraint, there appears the ground work of a manly and generous characters, such as a Persian or a Turk seldom if ever offers. Their defects are inherent to their condition-their redeeming qualities are their own.) What better, in fact, can be expected of men whose whole lives have pass tor to my father—for such, in my English boy's head would have amine whether I had the transfer wastes, without law, without relied in driving camels about open childish folly, I believed I should turned dizzy as he looked down; right or not. I was just bending gion, without instruction, without dream in my joy at such a subject. was a peril I could and must dare, den gleam felt on the old mirror amid extreme want, unceasing priexample? And instead of all these A We started next morning by the for the next house had a parapet, which you may remember faces the vation, frequent danger, and secumail, and after a very long and which opened only at a spring from window, and happened to be oppositely never. It is the education of a mail, and after a very long and the outer window sill, and if I could shadow of an adventure enlivened the long and dreary way, we enhelp from the neighbors.

window, and nappened to be option to me. I don't think I should savage; and that such a school have remarked it, if I had not been warned by my poor boy's appreficulty natural. I only wish that tered London late in the evening Little Mary sat looking with stu- hension of a glass knife; as it was those who indulge their imagination in ideal portraits of desert life, where he usually staid whenever and then sprang full on the parapet back of my throat from an actual their condition to be worthy of adfirst idea of the grandeur and A great window stood open on it. my eyes at that momen!, I seized three days in a Sherarat encampmiration or envy, would pass but ment, and see, not through the medium of romancing narratives, written a pirori, as they say, for ready currency, but with their own eyes, the sharp edge, but I succeeded in to what a depth of degredation one of the noblest races earth affords can descend under the secular influences of no made life. -- Palgrane's "Central and Eastern

HUMOR AND SARCASM .- It is not everybody who knows where to the effort of calling out gave my loe loke, or when, or how; and whoever is ignorant of these conditions he released his arm from my grasp had better not joke at all. A gentand struck me heavily on the head. leman never attempts to be humerfell, and remembered nothing ous at the expence of people with whom he is but slightly acquainted. He would as soon board at their cost or request them to frank him at their tailors. In fact it is neither good manners nor wise policy to joke at anybody's expense; that is to say to make anybody uncomfortable merely to raise a laugh. Old Æsop who was doubtless the subject of many a jibe on account of his humped back, tells the whole story in his fable of "The Boys and the Frogs." What was jolly for the young ters was death to the It seemed that there was some left my father, and tried to open it, friends or connections should be croakers. A jest may cut deeper than a curse. Some men are so The country towns were filled at of the house and the deed of transresponded from within, crying The cellar in which the open even a friendly joke in good part, same light coin, will requite it with contumely and insult. Never banter one of this class, for he will brood over your badinage long after you have forgotten it. and it is not prudent to incur any one's enwith blood; the furniture was all The mansion itself belonged to a mity for the sake of uttering a repartee. Ridicule, at best, is ever, when levelled at social follies gitimate, but commendable. It

> NEVER "KNOCK UNDER." -- No. sault upon adversity. If calumny assail you, and the world—as it is succor, and they began at once a ed them to think that their son had apt to do in such cases—takes part been so heroic; and there was with your traducers, don't turn moody and misanthropic, or, worse still, seek to drown your unhappiness in dissipation. Bide your time. Disprove the slander if you can; if not, live it down. If poverty come upon you like a thief in the night-what then? Let it rouse you, as the presence of a real thief would do, to energetic action. No matter how deeply you may have got into hot water-always provided that you did not help the Father of Lies to heat it-your A sensible person in this city case, if you are made of the right is like a man tied up among a sort of stuff, is not desperate; for

EXTRAORDINARY CALCULATION.