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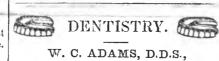
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I would exercise mortal care; Because a touch of deeper chords May tune a heart to leve and prayer. Because all sounds of human fate Within my heart an echo find; Because whate'er is good or great

Lets loose the music of my mind. Because above the changing skies The spirit saith good angels sing; Because wherever sunlight lies

Because amid earth's Babel noise All happy things that go or come Give to their grateful heart a voice-Then why should I alone be dumb?

Witernture.

DOUBLES AND QUITS: COMEDY OF ERRORS-PART V

CHAPTER XIII .- CONTINUED. Now was the tug of war. 'We'd better all go into the house, said the lawyer; but Mr. Finney can remain outside the room till he's wanted. Tell Mrs. Burridge,' he said to the servant who opened the door, 'that the solicitor would like to see her for a few minutes, if she's disengaged.' Permission being given, we ascended, and Adolphus entered the room first. There was a cry of astonishment, and as I followed him in, a large, flabby, middle-aged woman,

and a towzy head of withered-looking hair, was crossing the room in stagestrides with extended arms. 'Oh, my long lost one!' she exclaimed

with a fishy eye, hanging white jowlers,

I bit my tongue and pinched my armhurt myself seriously, in fact to suppress the bursting laughter. As for Dolly, his Is proposed to wait upon any who need his sense of humor was not quickly touched; professional services in order to preserve besides, it was different for him, and he looked phlegmatically at the woman, and

quietly remarked, 'Certainly not; sit 'You do not come, then, to sue for

mer-r-rey, for par-rdon for this long ke-'Not at all, and what's more, you

stage-tricks till we're gone.' Unmanly miscreant! I will not deign

hold commune with you; to the door, sir! and you too, myrmidons! (to the as to the most proper legal sleps to be shall send for you, and introduce the hero didn't; and the old fellow who hadn't solicitor and me) begone!'

'How can I deny it? His kerramping

egone l' The woman's eyes dilated; she clutch-

ed the table, gave a quick, short gasp, and her sucty complexion faded (if the word is admissible) into ashen hue. She lease from the police office. recovered her self-possession almost instantly, however, and cried out,-

'Ah! ha! a plot to rob me of my pittance; in sooth, 'tis worthy of him.' 'My good madam,' said the lawyer, this is really quite useless. We know of course; for, no matter how, he has you were married in the year 1853. been of the utmost service, and has earn-Better to acknowledge it to us privately ed the money according to the contract.

than go to a court about it with-with certain painful results.'

'That was in '53?' said the lawyer,

DEALERS IN WATCHES, CLOCKS, her face in her hands. 'You're sure he died?'

> her hands. 'His name was Finney, I believe?' 'Spare me; suffice it that the mon-The lawyer quietly opened the door

penter at the Surrey Theatre, I think?' and yourself to victory.

repeated the lawyer.

ollow voice.

The woman dropped her hands, and a it by tumbling into the blues. You talk

through the house.

down and holding her hands to her side on the same day. From what you told - 'a ghost! he must be dead! I swear me, Lady Rose as good as promised I thought him dead! and she rocked and between you and me, you ought to herself to and fro. 'It's a cheat, a trick have settled it on the spot. If she meant a lie; it's not the man,' she went on to take you, she would have done it then wildly. 'Who says it's the man? who as much as now; why didn't you speak

dares to say it is he? he died in' 54.' 'Well, he must 'ave dug 'isself up agin old 'ooman-that's all. You recleck you kem to 'is shop in '55, and got a fippun note from him, which aint costumairy to get from any ghosts I've heerd tell on; and the nex time you kem-a year arter-you wos tight, you recleck, and he turned you hout and called a peeler; so he wor above-ground then, and he's not been a dyin' much lately, as The woods and waves with music ring. he's aweer on, and, wot's more, do not

mean to. ! Is that your wife, Mr. Finney?' said the lawyer. That's the 'coman I took for my wife

haltered since then. More like a hox than a hangel now, surey-lie!' I think it is cruel to prolong this scene,' said I; we're all satisfied—let us

in 53-worse luck. Lor! but she is

Carlotta looked up with ghastly despair in her face, and said to Burridge-You will go and rejoice over the downfall of a miserable woman, I suppose, and set the law on her, and starve and imprison her. You suppose that she has no feelings, and that if she committed

this breach of the of the law she wasn't will have no pity, I suppose; weak men, when they navo an accidental triumph, somebody—and to trample down the are no two fellows such pals in camp, down; sometimes it was only her shadow fallen is their only chance.

'Hush!' replied Adolphus,-'these fine words are entirely thrown away upon me. I won't trample on you, but I won't pity you. You never loved me; stopping, however, in her march, when you had a mad passion for my money, she saw me. 'Oh, mee husband of me that was all. I may be weak, but not shall have enough to keep you from stary- attack?'

accents of deep disappointment. 'No no, no,' said the laweyr; 'come away, come away.'

down, please. I have some business to friendly of you, Co.; 'taint, now, old 'ole blessed day lost for nuffink! Aint must be prepared for it gently.

> man to herself. adopted, and will arrange everything, if on to the stage.'

that I will inform you by letter, however without loss of time. And I suppose I 'Certainly, if you can manage it.' ' No difficulty about that; and as to

the sum of money promised him by Captain Bruce?' 'Whatever was promised he must get,

Good-bye.' 'Adoo, Cap'n,' said Mr. Finney; 'the If you will tear the gnawing secret pardnership's broke hup. Finney & Co.'s from my breast—my outraged breast—so took down the sign, and if there's to be be it. A foul mesalliance I did contract no laggin', my name's Waker. 'Taint

'I don't think she's likely to find any 'In '53 it was, but '54 brought heal- her alone. But you've lost a day's work marvellous rapidity. ing on its wings. The monster died, and | for me, and you've done me a great ser-

the street. and admitted the carpenter Carlotta's phus when we were alone, - 'now that but now 'tis mine-the roses are all dead.' face continuing buried in her hands. the curtain's dropped on villany and Finney's mouth was distended into a misery and all the rest of it, now for hap
gingle held possession of my fevered tion of their Sewing Machines, over 82 com
to the burden was distended in the curtain's dropped on villany and Through the livelong night this infernal est premium, a gold medal, for the perfection of their Sewing Machines, over 82 com
jingle held possession of my fevered tion of their Sewing Machines, over 82 com
to the burden was distended in the curtain's dropped on villany and proposed with 67.

'The carpenter 'as hoverlooked the dences, how often do they happen?'

succ'mstance if he is,' said Finney, in a 'What an old croaker you are !--the

real shrick of angush and fear rang like an ass, Donald; you talk as if the whole affair was a matter of chance, like 'An apparation!' she gasped, sitting each of us winning a fortune at roulette

> out like a man? 'Mrs. Badger came just as I was going to say what I really think

I was going to say. Why didn't you say it before Mrs. Badger came, then? I've often heard it said that you clever fellows don't get on half so well with women as we thickheads do. Upon my word, I believe it's true; and I suspect it's because you crane at your fences, and want to take them artistically, turning back and back for a new take off, instead of cramming matter where, never mind how, so long here he broke in,as you get over. You treat themlike muses or goddesses, or sylphs, or human beings, you know. But courage! the spurs in, or I know one Red man Lady Rose-I'll answer for her.'

'Varium et mutabile semper-'Oh! bother the dead languages! keep your spirits up, and don't let us spend the night talking metaphysics in Soho. Come on.

CHAPTER XIV. We spent that evening together in the where Burridge and I had, some three months before, first formed our momen- Hermitage, and since that I've been over driven to it by a foolish mad passion for tous acquaintance. What an age it there every evening. I've been leading you—weak dotard that she was. You seemed! was the idea that occurred to an owl's life; my life hasn't begun till both of us; and to think,' said Dolly, twilight for the last month I know all that we swould have only known each are vindictive. It flatters them—it other three months! Wonderful, isn't Sometimes was in luck, and saw Mary makes them feel strong to trample down it? considering that I'll be bound, there before the drawing-room blinds were

'Human life is properly to be measused by a reference to the number and intensity of our emotions, rather than by in the window all the evening, nodding and years,' said I sententiously.

'Now, that's the kind of thing-I'll ger's head, asleep; and how I used to youth! The quality of mercy is not weak enough not to know that. As for be bound that's exactly the kind of ag- grind my teeth when I saw it was going youth! The quality of mercy is not strained, it drop-pop-pop' (she began to sob) 'pop-cth as the seconte dee-cw! shan't be let loose on you. You are it blesseth him that gives It shall bless me! I forgive you, have criring one! To your place! to go where you please, but I advise me perr-redigal! To your place! to go where you please, but I advise that gives you to leave this country, as the law may find you out without my assistance. If me per-redigal! To your place! to go where you please, but I advise to frighten the Pope. Please stow away all that sort of nonsense in your portmanteau till after to morrow, or woe betide and the wall, and could see them safely. your home, in mee arms! mee Adol-ol you were starving, I might pity you; you. And talking of to morrow, Don- She was looking glorious. but as I don't wish to pity you, you ald, what is our scheme—our plan of

This scene was quite too overpowering. Shall have enough to keep you from stary with the same was quite too overpowering. Shall have enough to keep you from stary with the warm with the same was and ring-but only from starying. That's all. which is to be taken into a ward-line with the same was a same was a same with the same was a same was a same with the same was a same 'I say, gov'nor, aint you goin' to lag to be taken into consideration. The but I had only eyes for one, and I saw her for biggermee?' said Mr. Finney, in ladies are both at the Hermitage, you're she had on the locket—saw it with my certain?

'Quite. 'Oh Lor! oh Lor! to think of an too much by suprise, you see. She first, and then talking, and I thought I Ah! who's to do it?'

Disregarding Mr. Finney's pathetic you approved of it, I think it would somehow I slipped and fell off into a remonstrances, we left the miserable we- suit all parties concerned very well. It bush with an awful crash. Luckily I is, that we should both go over to F- was hurt, and lay still, for, in a moment 'I congratulate you again, Captain in the morning, but that you should wait after, an old fellow put his head out and know I haven't; so please to leave off Burridge,' cried the lawyer, 'and all the at the hotel, while I go to the house, see holloaed, 'Who was there?' and 'That more, now that I have seen the fate from Lady Rose, tell her all about it, and con- he was going to fire,' and 'That he saw which you have been rescued. You sult with her as to best means of break- me perfectly well, and I had better give (with an imperial sweep of the arm), to need now give yourself no further trouble ing the news to her cousin; and then, myself up before he drilled a hole in me. about the matter; I will take an opinion when the fitting moment arrives, we I deuced near did give myself up, but I

'We'll go immediately ma'am; we possible, without troubling you again. 'Ah! I see, master Donald; you're went away. I got a fright, but I had just want you quietly to acknowledge I understand—that certain ulterior ar- a sly hand. You're going to take our heard her voice; and that was my best your marriage, to save trouble, said the rangements were depending on this most little affairs as a text, and preach your night, I think. fortunate discovery; well the event own sermon on it, with a practical applishould be delayed till you hear from me, cation; but, with all my heart, provided place, said I drawing rein, as we reachfetters are about mee harrt; and, now, but, in the mean time, all arrangements the sermon isn't too long, and you don't ed the top of the long hill. 'There it can be proceeded with. It will be a keep me waiting an age outside paradise. is l' and I recognised with a thrill of 'I mean your previous marriage,' said matter of a few weeks at the utmost, and Success to the sermon, old boy, and I'm blissful recollections the dark wood that perhaps no delay may be necessary. Of sure it will be successful.'

had better arrange to have Whytock re-bled those of another night when I be-for me, had lifted up their voices and lieved myself to be approaching the cirsis spoken; but fresher than ever was their of my fate. I perceived that I was revelation now. And 'there is a Rose,' going to be troublesome, so I shook my- thought 1, 'that blooms all the year self together, and said, 'No good tormenting yourself—hopes and fears will be 'Come on, Adolphus, quicker, and let us certainties to morrow, for to morrow the get rid of suspense. die shall be cast;' and so saying, I tumbled into bed, grateful for an over- reached the outskirts of the town, and I powering fatigue which I felt sure would then said, 'Ride on now, Adolphus, and bring immediate sleep and escape from go quickly past the house; I'll come or thought. And sleep did come, but it send for you when you're wanted.' came wild and feverish, as on the memorable night after my introduction to Lady keep me long waiting, for I'm an im-

Vivid images and visions, suggested away up the street. by a medley of hopes and fears, and coloured by the strange events of the last his cool, dry voice contrasting strangely new victims now, Mr. Finney, said three days, chased each other about my with the tragic rhythm of her sentences Adolphus; 'I think we may safely let brain, interchanging and blending with a

Now there was a vision of a fair face left me free once more,' and she buried vice, and I should like to make you an smiling gently upon me-a vision of a acknowledgment what can I do for you? fair hand offering me a promised guer-'Nothink at all, sir; nothink at all. don-a vision of a fair form clasped-and 'Ay, very sure,' she gurgled between But if ever you watchword appens to be I felt a beating heart that required no 'lag,' T. F. is the carpenter to nail the other voice to give its happy verdict. bisness for you. Mornin,' gents hall,' Anon the same fair face, bright with and Mr. Finney stalked gravely down mischievous mirth, and a musical voice that rang out elfin laughter, and cried 'Now, my dear Douald,' said Adol- 'Too late; the chance was thine, but vide grin.

'His name was Thomas Finney, carbonater at the Surrey Theatre, I think?'

'Ah! to victory! but, is it to be via the disciplination of my fevered brain. Now and then I woke up, and, as if to exercise the demon suggesting the circle frain, roared out, 'To-morrow and stands to-day without a rival. Over the circle frain, roared out, 'To-morrow and stands to-day without a rival. Over the circle frain, roared out, 'To-morrow and stands to-day without a rival. Over the circle frain, roared out, 'To-morrow and stands to-day without a rival. Over the circle frain, roared out, 'To-morrow and stands to-day without a rival. Over the circle frain, roared out, 'To-morrow and stands to-day without a rival. Over the circle frain, roared out, 'To-morrow and stands to-day without a rival. Over the circle frain, roared out, 'To-morrow and stands to-day without a rival. Over the circle frain, roared out, 'To-morrow and stands to-day without a rival. Over the circle frain, roared out, 'To-morrow and stands to-day without a rival. Over the circle frain, roared out, 'To-morrow and stands to-day without a rival. Over the circle frain, roared out, 'To-morrow and stands to-day without a rival. Over the circle frain, roared out, 'To-morrow and stands to-day without a rival. Over the circle frain, roared out, 'To-morrow and stands to-day without a rival. Over the circle frain, roared out, 'To-morrow and stands to-day without a rival. Over the circle frain, roared out, 'To-morrow and stands to-day without a rival. Over the circle frain, roared out, 'To-morrow and stands to-day without a rival. Over the circle frain, roared out, 'To-morrow and stands to-day without a rival. Over the circle frain, roared out, 'To-morrow and stands to-day without a rival. Over the circle frain, roared out, 'To-morrow and stands to-day without a rival. Over the circle frain, roared out, 'To-morrow and stands to-day without a rival. Over the circle frain, roared out, 'To-morrow and stands to-day without a rival. Over the circle frain, roared out, 'T 'Ah! to victory! but is it to be vic- the die shall be cast.' In vain-back it Send for circular and samples of work to 'Ask me no more,' hissed the woman; tory for me? Happy events are rare came, spoken row by Burridge, now by Charles Chapman, agent, Markham village; suffice it that the carpenter is dead!' enough in the world, but happy coinci. Badger, now by Lady Rose. It was set he gives instructions free and warrants every to music at last, and Tom Finney and machine.

Bill Whytock sung it over a pot-house table, to the air of the "Guards' Waltz,' elinking their glasses and waving long white clay pipes to the time, while the irresistible Kartoffel of Bagdad danced

strenuously in the midst,-"With a hip, hip, hip, hurrah! With a hip, hip, hip, hurrah! They're dead, they're dead, They're dey—dey—dead, The Roses are all dead!" At last I woke up to find my friend

standing at my bedside. 'What are you holloaing at?' he injuired. 'Who's dead?'

'They are-the Roses-all of them !' I replied, dimly, 'Oh! hang it! I forgot I must have been dreaming—such abominable dreams too. Is it time to get

'Up you get. It's eight o'clock. You

look as if you'd been dissipating; jump into your bath-sharp. Remember what's before us. It's a glorious mor-It was indeed a glorious morning, and

if bright skies are happy omens, better omen I could not wish. Thinking on this wise, I could not help murmuring, as we rode along on our way to F-

"Go not happy day, From the shining fields; Go not. happy day, Till the maiden yields. When the happy yes

Falters from her lips, Pass, and blush the news O'er the blowing ships. Till the Red man dance-Aldolphus, up to this point, had regard-

in the spurs and going slap at them, no ed me with mute disapprobation, but 'Oh Donald! for heaven's sake stop! if that's the key you're in, it's all up; something, and won't speak to them like lay all that sort of thing aside, and put

who won't dance to night.' 'Don't be afraid, old boy; I'll be prudent, and, as you say, put the spurs in. 'To tell you the truth, then, I have. I didn't go as long as you were here; I didn't think it right. But after you were away, I could not stand the kind of feeling being cut off from her altogethervou were a kind of link, you know-so room in the Barracks at Aldershot, I rode over one evening and put up my horse, and cruised about till I found the I saw, but that was always something. Sometimes a thing that looked like a big cauliflower, from its shadow, used to be any arithmeticial computation of days and waggling itself up and down. I found out at last that it was Mrs. Bad-

Which of them?' I cried, eagerly. Which of them? ha! ha! ha!-I like that. Well, both of them, of course, own eyes. That was a great night for me. One night they left the drawing-'It won't do to take Miss Richmond room window open. There was music would like to hear her voice, so I got on the wall and crept close up to the house, 'I was thinking of a little plan; if and was hearing her splendidly, when seen me a bit, got tired by degrees, and

encompassed the town. When we seperated for the night, I The roses of the early summer had perceived that my feelings closely resem- faded from the hedgerow—the roses that

We galloped along the turf till we

'Good luck! good speed! and don't patient beggar,' he replied, and clattered

I gave him a short start and then, literally following his often reapeated advice, I 'put the spurs in,' and in a couple of minutes stood, with a ringing in my cars and a thumping of the heart. in front of the door-the door-waiting with a wild inconsistent sort of hope that when the servant open it, he would say, Not at home.'

Not so, however; the man welcomed me with a broad grin, widened, doubtless by the memory of frequent largesses, and a 'lively sense of benefits to come.'

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