## TURNED FROM THE DOOR.

You have known me-let me seesomething like a dozen years; and you must have known Tuftsboro' and its neighborhood for about the same length of time. It has changed very much, however, in the few years preceding .-Twelve or fifteen years ago the whole region was wild, rough, bleak, and inhospitable

The house which I now occupy had menced to rise towards Holdane; side, and something like a mile and a half on the other, towards Burn.

I courted and won a wife at Holdane. I had my wedding day, or rather wedding night, fixed, after two years of engagement. I suppose that I must have been madly in love with Milly Golden. She was very young—even younger than myself; I thought her very handsome, and quite worthy of all the affect tion that I could bestow upon her; I certainly thought I could give more of most men of my age.

Milly Golden was the eldest daughter of a partially-invalid widow lady, living at Holdane, pinching along a little, was often afraid (though I did not dan) insult them by hinting at assistance, or even making a direct inquiry), on small life-annuity, left her by her deceased husband, clergyman; and some thing of habitual sadness being connect ed with the family history and tradi tions, through the loss at sea, many years before, of no less than three of the brothers of Milly's mother, all and far ing men, and more or less scape graces perhaps remembered but the more fondly on the latter account. It is necessary again to be particular in say the coast line, her family history being far less known, and her circle of visitthan they might have been in the event | poor man man stay? of her original residence in the neigh-

was set for Christmas night, I forgot, if I ever really knew.

At all events, the marriage was fixed for Christmas night, in the room in her ful stories.' mother's house where we had so often sat hand-in-hand to talk over the love of the present and the hopes of the future. And never did expectant bridegroom look forward to any one period with such certainty of happiness, as 1 to that Christmas evening.

Nature, meanwhile, was as gay as my hopes, as pure as those of my bride; for the snow lay deep over all the region, shrouding everything that might have been ugly or offensive .-Then a long period of clear cold weather seemed to have set in, lasting for many days, with only the change of its gradually growing keener and keener, until at the verge of Christmas the atmosphere must have touched zero and gone far below it.

What was cold weather-nay, freezing weather, however, to a heart as young, as warm, and impetuous as mine? Was not Milly to be mine on Christmas night, and comfort all my life thereafter? I well remember the warm blushing kiss she gave me as I left her on Tuesday morning, after making the excuse of carrying her up a pair of shoes and some ribbons. while the fact was, I suppose, that I felt the impossibility of waiting two whole days without sight of her, the proprieties necessarily keeping me absent on the last night of unmarried life.

How fearfully cold that night shut down! I remember its chill as if it had been but yesterday. The snow crunched under the foot with that peculiar metallic sound indicative of every flake being frozen anew; the stars winking with a chill glitter that seemed steely and pitiless; and the north-west wind bit home like the driving of sharp to follow. icicles into the flesh. It was an awful night, spite of the calm of the heavens; a night long to be remembered by me.

It came eight o'clock, and we had finished supper. My father was absent, but was momentarily expected. I came out from the house and I found my women, who I loved quite as well as I could have done my own motherstanding at the vard gate. Through the dusk. I could see that a ragged ungate, and I could hear their conversation. He was asking the privilege of staying all night, and she was evidently hesitating. I knew why she was doing so. Within twenty-four hours our house would be full of visitors, attracted by the wedding and the Christmas directed, had opened my eyes to tle festivities; and how could she allow that uncleanly tramp to contaminate one of her snowy white and immaculate beds-perhaps infect a whole chamber?

I heard that doubt in her voice, and I echoed it—God forgive me! I was much younger then, and so much less aware of the scars which crimes and follies make on our natures as well as our has happened."

Well, go!" answered my father, owhich many of them had been invitable and more selfish, just as at other now, if you were wrong before. Look in the control of the many of them had been invitable and more selfish, just as at other now, if you were wrong before. Look in the control of the many of them had been invitable and more selfish, just as at other now, if you were wrong before. Look in the control of the many of them had been invitable and if not, why not? I think that many of the control of the many all, I wanted no strangers, and certainly no dirty strangers, mingling with the family and my great joy.

The man was pleading, even after the refusal, to be allowed to stay; and I heard him, in a voice that sounded foreign and outlandish, though he was speaking good English enough, saying

something about "Holdane. "Pshaw! mother, you have debated long enough with that old straggler!' I said. "He knows about Holdane and no doubt can easily find his way there. Send him on, and come in out of the cold, with your bare head and no

shawl." "There, my good man, you hear what words. "We cannot do anything for you to-night; all full. Right up the house, and three in the morning when 11th and 12th.

s the way to Holdane.

The poor old fellow made one more his suggestion.

been inhabited by my father and grand- and beggars, who had taken up their road, wherever travel was possible or tune. An old friend in business here father. Where it stands was then a lodgings in barns, and there, as suppost a human track showed itself to the induced me to stop, and now I am junjust before the hills comd. lighted their dangerous pipes; light of the lantern. Not a clay-pit for partner in the firm of G. T. & Co., do to rise towards Holdane; though, of course, no one really knew that we did not explore, not a dark fancy dry-goods. My father, mother, ed. lighted their dangerous pipes; that we did not explore, not a dark but that either of the fires had occurred that we did not visit with fear otherwise. However, at this suggestion, I took the matter into my own hands, thinking, at the moment, that and there was not then a single other but that either of the fires had occurred object that we did not visit with fear and sister all died of consumption. house within two miles on the Holdane otherwise. However, at this sugges- and dawning horror.

room for you. Go on, before it gets ed to have been past two in the mornater and colder."

way; but I remember catching a gimps; way up the hill toward Holdane, as if I were going to sufficient. Oh, of his almost white hair, by the light that security for wedded happiness than from the house windows, and hearing rags drawn close around his chest and watched my sister, and know just low him say, as he wrapped his poor clothes throat, where the hands had stiffened this horrible-thing works." about him,-

"Cold | cold !" I have never known since, except and our pity! that God is very slow to punish, or that Heaven would have been very merciful if that had not been the his tattered rags disappear against the white snow upon the hill-road fore, which I had denied him would reaching, the hour being so early.

My step-mother entered the house ing that Mrs. Golden was not an old followed her in a moment. He had blasted quite as fatally as ever the resident, but had accompanied her hus scarcely been gone ten minutes when band, some years after marriage, from she said, looking at me in her own kind, troubled way,-

"Richard, I wonder whether we ing accuaintance much more limited did quite right in not letting the themselves to; and from the midst of Who knows what may happen to him?"

"Pshaw!" I answered, "Think How it was that my wedding-night your beds, and remember that you do not keep an inn! He will got along all well enough; and the roads are always full of such fellows with piti-

cold, I wish your father was home.

She said nothing more on the sub-ject, and I was glad that she did not, die so miserably. for the double reason that she did not saw, bathing in myself in the light I say it reverently—thank God that my hands." in bridal white, with her face all blushes of love for me; an hundred friends Milly Golden on Christmas night; will die about November." so; and myself arrived at that summit of happiness on which the crown of a brother, who thus came to her only had dreamed such dreams a thousand room—by day, in my office, it left the spring flowers bloomed, Mrs. alone and in silence for a few mo Golden lay beside her brother. ments-under the stars, when cach

wish in a very brief period—perhaps came, and she was an orphan—was half an hour—by returning, the snow it much more likely that we could course. Read it. If you approve of inglest summer. Mr. Frage, a reportcrunching hard under the wheels, and forget, now that a second body seeming this breath frozen to great icicles in ed to lie between our loves? No— My letter was the following

as this! Why, I have heard to-day to exonerate me -I know and feel so will save him. I am your friend, step-mother—the dearest and best of of two men and a woman found frozen to death in different places! I am well, that, in spite of herself, she ashamed of you both! Here, give me my hat again, and I will freeze dreadful recollection came tresh to the remainder of me in looking for cleanly-looking old fellow was at the him, before such a disgrace shall fall

on the house of Robert Mowry! "O Robert, I did not think "- my step-mother began; but I cut her short by taking the blame that belonged to me, and springing from my seat. My father's words, heavenenormity of the wrong; and in one shuddered! moment I had begun to fear the enough for the

"No, father," I said, "I see how cruel we have been. No, I, for I did the act. Sit where you are. I will what had been could never be again. follow the poor old man all the way People wondered whether the marto Holdane, and help him if anything riage, of which they had once heard

moments they soften and refine us. I for him. Stop, take one of the men was so happy, just then, I think, that with you; and whatever you do, the world was nothing to me. Above when you find him, bring him back.

There came a relief to this one day "How is George? For mercy's sake"

"How is George? For mercy's sake"

here--uere, where he belongs!" I had scarcely ever before heard and certainly within fifteen minutes I almost moaned, "to think of my other farewell coldly—only broken-expecting to be happy, in having all beartedly; and we have never seen that I love in the world, and then each ather since. And this is why, turning a poor old man away from this Christmas night, I, who was unthe door to freeze and die on the pub-lic road." I could scarcely wait until you revellers. one of the men had equipped bimself to accompany me, and provided

road there, only a couple of miles, that we returned to it. Such intense cold I had never before experienced, and have scarcely ever since felt its equal. attempt to create pity, and 1 caught Iron bands seemed drawn around our | sion in Buffalo, N. Y., where I resided "Madame, let me sleep in the barn!" our hands and feet grew lumps of ice polite note requesting an appointment Instantly another unfortunate recol- as up and down, first one road and for a professional interview. His own ection took possession of me. Twice, then another, we tramped and strug- health was the subject.

within the preceding winter, some gled, slipped and slid our terrible neighbors' barns had been burned, way. All the way to Holdane and see, I presume, that I am an Englishthrough fire, alleged to have been ac- back; the oth r road, nearly the man. I left England two years ago, cidentally communicated by old tramps whole distance; side-road after side-

hands, thinking, at the moment, that were ice; but my brain was burning pulse." my father would not allow such a fire. I can only remember a chaos of self-accusation and abject horror of thing. of self-accusation and abject horror of myself, rather diminished than innot sleep in the barn. You have heard creased by coming upon the object of what my mother said; we have no our search, at what afterwards prov-

ing. We found him under the lee of The old fellow turned and went his the woods, in a bit of side-road, halfthat held them-dead !-stone dead! —and cold, almost as cold as the night

me, why I was never struck dead at worst-only a man murdered! But the moment for that gross act of we brought him home, in the gloomy cruelty. I only know that I allowed winter morning, after returning for him to go away, and that I dindy saw the wagon for the purpose-home, leading to Holdane, which place, I have saved his life. I was half mad, must do myself the justice to say, that and my step-mother little better, but at the moment I had no doubt of his some of them retained their senses, and a justice was called to act as coroner. When they stripped him I was as the old man moved away, and I called into the room, to have my eyes head of Medusa produced the effect. On the withered old arm there was a mass of tatooing, such as sea-faring men are in the habit of subjecting

> one terrible line—a single name: JAS. HOLABIRD.

the stars and anchors gleamed out

I think that I need scarcely enlarge or humbug you with a nice story ! ipon what followed. It was only too plain that one of the long-lost broth- truth!" ers of Mrs. Golden, an uncle of my Milly, making his way, old, broken, "Ah, well, I suppose so; but it is and penniless, from some scene of under the collar-bone, is a mass of tuvery cold, Richard, to be out-very long suffering, to where he had dimly bercles and some of them have soften-

Of course you want to hear the wake my sleeping conscience, as she rest—there is not much, and should enabled to fall away into one of my But the rest was important to myself, and warmth of the great fire, all the He punished me, otherwise than joyful events of the next evening, Milly even in the stings of conscience! I live?" around us, all happy because we were before that night came, her mother, fallen insensible on the body of her king, with no Milly to bind it on the in death, had sunk under the blow brow, would have been an insult. I and all thoughts of marriage were as said, "I wouldn't mind it for myself, times before—all night, in my lonely It was a sad Christmas; and, before better than my own life, expects me to

I suppose I need not say that noiseemed sending down some benison ther Milly Golden nor myself thought on my love; but never before so of marrying over the body of her fondly or vividly as that night when near the approach of my noces gave murderer, and with her mother lying murder my mind upon the course my mind upon the my mind upon the course my mind upon the course my mind upon t color to some intensity of expectation, a hopeless invalid from the same which you should pursue. I have write My father fulfilled my mother's cause. And when the second blow ten a letter to your friend in England. at ease, for she spoke to him on the one subject upper most in mind, almost the moment that he was scated. She told him what had been said and done, as little as myself expecting what was to follow.

"I am reshamed that I have one of you for a wife and the other for a son!" he exclaimed, indignantly, when he knew the wife."

"Dear Lady:—Your friend George R. has applied to me with reference to his pentlement of the police, who were ordered to disperse the meeting, used such violence to this gentlement with their bations, then he suffered so hard, dear gir!! I know that I had not been to blame, or at least that I had not lost the mount that he was scated. She told him what had been said and done, as little as myself expecting what was to follow.

"I am reshamed that I have one of you for a wife and the other for a son!" he exclaimed, indignantly, when he knew the where the same circumstances for the object that the was that the was that the was the where the same circumstances is the succeedable. The present the will die in about streaming eyes of the crushing grief this news with the police, who were ordered to disperse the meeting, used such violence to this gentlemen, with their bations, there he suffered so werely in health. An action was brought against Lord Hartington, Chief Secretary, and others, for giving an illegal instruction to Colonel Lake, Or present of the police of the police, who were presented to the tester had not always were pres away from the door on such a night better than all surrounding. She tried come and join your forces to mine, we much, but I know and feel quite as

her. Was not that enough? I do not say that we might no have been married, after a time, had I possessed the hardihood-may I not say the cruelty ?--to insist. quite believe Milly to have been capble of that amount of self-sacrificeenough to have made her try to "love honor and obey "a man at whom she shuddered! But I was not lost enough for that. We met seldom and constrainedly after the death of her mother. I think that we both wept

There came a relief to this one day -a relief, I think, to both of us, for it must have been that we were slowmy father speak so determinedly; ly breaking our hearts over those dead bodies. Another relative of my ardent temperament had leaped Milly's made his appearance at Hol to as much suffering on the poor old dane, well-to-do, they said. She went man's behalf as I had only ten min- away with him to some great disutes before enjoyed of prospective tance—where or in what direction I happiness. "Oh, Father in heaven!"

himself with a lantern, for what hor-The Duncan Liquor Bill, which has ful frame over his mantel: my son says," says my mother, thus rible purpose of close inspection nei-strengthened (or weakened) by my ther of us cared to think. been in force at Castleton since 1864, has been defeated by a majority of ther of us cared to think. has been defeated by a majority of consumptive from the grave back into It was at nine when we left the 47. The voting took place on the the midst of life and health."—Dio

Chats with Consumptives.

When I was practicing my profesbrows; the breath froze on our lips; many years, there came one morning a against Lord Byron, will shortly be

> Seating himself, he began with, "You and came to America to seek my for

"What, 95?"

"Yes, that's about it, and in the vening I fancy it gets above a hundred.

"How about your breathing ! "Oh, that's just as you might sup-Up hill or up stairs, and I gasp

" Night-sweats? "Well, no, not much, though cceasionally my shoulders and neck are wet when I wake up in the morning.' "Pain ?"

imes had a severe pain under my shoulder-blade, and lately a dull aching just here under this collar hone." "Expectoration !

"Not a great deal, though now 1 begin to raise pretty freely in the morn-

"Take off your coat and vest and et me listen. Oh, no. I must get at your skin, so you had better take off the shirts. I will give you a warm dress ing.gown to protect your back and shoulders. This listening through a short or through a stethoscope is all nonsense. There is nothing like putting the ear right on the naked chest. There, now! you may breathe in a natural way; if I want you to breathe deeper I will tell you. . you want me to tell you the plain truth. "The truth, doctor-the whole

"Your lungs are in a bad way. The left lung, through all this upper part heard that his sister resided-had ed. The upper part of the right lung been turned from the door by me to is tubercular, though to a less extent, and the softening has not yet begun. "There can be no mistake!"

"Not the least. I can, with a piece might have done—and that I was thus not be, to end such a recollection. of chalk, mark the exact outline of the tubercular deposit as accurately as cherished waking dreams, in which I for thank God that I was punished! though I had the langs themselves in Max protested vehomently against the

"How long do you think I shall "About six months. I think you

Sitting with his face buried in hands for several minutes, I busied myself with writing a note, when, with reddened eyes and trembling voice, he far away as then seemed happiness. sir, but a beautiful girl, whom I love come for her during the holidays nex wipter. It will kill her, sir. course nothing can be done for me ?"

son!" he exclaimed, indignantly object that we believe we love; to be lady, if you will come to us at ouce, when he knew the whole. "Allow loved one must commend himself to you and I will cure him. I am not an old man, in poor clothes, to go the heart of the other, as infinitely holding out a false light. If you will

With a heart too full for utterance

"What does all this mean! Are you serious? I supposed this hereible

death was as incurable as death." The letter was sent. The horse and deeply impressed with the absolute nethat he started on his morning ride at exactly eight o'clock to the minute. He rode, as soon as the first soreness disappeared, exactly three hours and a half every day, and always, as I pre-

scribed, on a walk. In a month it was three hours in the foreneon and two in the afternoon. In a little more than to me, and with an eagerness which was

don't tell me he is worse!" The wedding occurred on Christmus.

and my wife insisted that it should come off at our house. Everyone of us cried, and that does seem so absurd at a wedding.

Of course there is a part of his lung which does not breathe, but then he is a healthy man and does a large amount of work. His wife still writes us and nearly always closes her letter with something like this: "I can't refrain from saying again, May God bless you for saving the life of my noble husband ! And he writes me that he still keeps his old motto over his desk, and has it likewise in letters of gold in a beauti-

"A good saddle-horse can carry Lewis in " To-Day."

News Items

A portion of the late Dr. Lushing ton's papers, refuting the Stowe scandal

From St. Petersburgh it is announce ed that the budget of the Russian Empire for the financial year 1873 will show a surplus.

with success in the principal limestone

quarries of Staffordshire.

represented by counsel. There is a rumor in Dablin that the Prince will shortly visit that city, and be installed president of a new order in phlets sent post-free on application. masonry at a grand masonic entertain ment and ball.

The London Orch stra announces that Mmc. Patti has been offered some interest in the direction of the Italian opera at St. Petersburg, and has renounced her engagement for America.

The South Shields (Eng.) Chamber of Commerce have resolved to petition the Government to prevent the shipment of deck cargoes by all vessels be-tween the 1st of September and the 1st of April. "Not much, though I have several Two new newspapers appear this

month in London-the Daily Press, which has as its speciality "opinions of all papers and a summary of news; and Iron, to be a new series of the Mechanics' Mag zine.

ist and magazine writer of some note, died recently in Florence, Italy, She was an intimate friend of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browning, and nursed the latter through her last illness.

The newspapers of Milan, the first delivered from Austrian rule by French arms, have opened a subscription for a monument to Napoleon III., and it has received numerous signatures. Over five thousand dollars have been sub scribed already.

Mr. Nathan, assistant-surgeon of the Royal Naval Hospital at Haslar, England, reports 1,572 cases of disease of ease appears to be on the increase in the royal naval service.

The Figure published a curious paragraph, to the effect that at a meeting now being in London, M. Felix Pyat, alias the other enterpris unclean iconoclast" proposed that the

A disasterous fire has occurred at Auckland, New Zealand, causing a loss of property to the extent of some \$259,000. Unfortunately the Provincial Government Buildings were among the distroyed, and the whole of the official records and documents were burnt.

About 10,000 strawberries are annually forced in pots in the gardens of Sandringham. The usual course with all the earlier batches is to start them in pits, plunged in worm leaves; they are then placed on shelves, anywhere and everywhere that room can be found "Let me listen very carefully again, for them, and gathered in quantity from the middle of February till they come in out of doors.

An important trial has just been concluded in Dublin, arising out of the ing last summer. Mr. Frazer, a report-

many millions of roubles by his speculations. He refuses now to go into society, and receives at his house none but the persons whom he knew in the happy old days when he had not a sou. To them he makes little not a sou. George withdrew into the window, and presents of a thousand or two thousand when he could command his voice, he roubles, and so on. He is an uneducated man, but passionately fond ar. of music, and his one pleasure is to maintain an orchestra. He engages by the year the best musicians he can obtain; in the morning they take up saddle were purchased. He was so their position at one end of a salon in this villa; he sits down in his arm cessity of doing exactly as I prescribed chair at the other end, and they play to him all day.

There is no specific for Consumption and Scorfula. Dyspepsia resulting in depraved mutrition and impoverished blood lies at the foundation of these formidable diseases.— The only rational method of treatment consists in improving digestion, assimilation and the formation of healthy blood. Dr. Wheeler's Compound Elexir of Phosphates and two months Mary arrived, and found that George was out for his morning rade of four hours. She came at one digest and assimilate a proper amount of nourishment, and thus to arrest decline. Phosphates are now the chief reliance of the medical profession in the treatment of chronic wasting diseases; and every one who has used Dr. Wheeler's Preparation will attest to its great superiority and elegance over any other combination and its thorough reliability.

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To the Editor, Esteemed Friend, I have a Posi To the Editor, Esteemed Friend. I have a Positive Unre for Consumption and all Diseases of the Throat and Lungs, by its use in my practice I have cured hundreds, and will give \$1000 for a case it will not henceft. Indeed, so strong is my faith, I will send a semple Free to any one suffering from these diseases. Please show this letter to any sufferor you may know. Faithfully yours. Dr. T. F. BURT. 208 Broadway. New York.

January, 21, '73

3m

Children whose brain development is unnsually large in comparison with the body, are most frequently singled out for a prema-ture final resting place. Why is this?— Simply because the functions of the body are to frail to supply the waste going on in the brain consequent upon active intelligence, fellows'Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites is so prepared that it imparts the vital prinis so prepared that it imparts the vital periple directly to the brain , while it assist developing a vigorous and robust body.

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ands to the Grand Rapids land, reports 1,572 cases of discuse of and indicate thread Company, to build the heart admitted into that hospital in their road from Fort Wayne, Indiana, to a year, and states that from the yearly Traverse flay and Mackinaw, Michigan, a year, and states that from the yearly entries for the last ten years heart disease appears to be on the increase in sandy, and the rich clay loam, to the light ease appears to be on the increase in north of the City of Grand al contiguous to the great fruit coasts a shores of Lake Michigan, rapidly developed by railroad and

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