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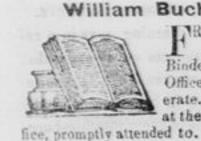
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> reverses had began in the sudden and an artful scoundrel with a sham title, sublimity to the night. in the above Hotel and This visitation humbled him, almost to the dust, and brought with it a sickness trying to derive a miserable solace from his pillow. In a few moments more the that laid him prostrate for a twelve the thought. mouth, and nearly cost him his life.

hood. His first inquiries were for Sim- was a knock at the door. eon, his boy. No one would answer him kept silent; but when he angrily de- door and opened it. Simeon's desertion. That was nearly to bim. twenty years back. He had dwelt in

domestic affairs. Randolph Perry was not a misanthrope. His heart had been deadened not chilled by his severe afflictions; yet there was but one thing that made life tolerable to him after those afflictions. This was, that his beautiful home at Woodhampton where he had passed the attained by the aid of complicated and many happy years of his wedded life, costly machinery, warrants us in asserting and had enjoyed the infancy and child hood of his cherished son and daughter, their ingratitude, that Woodhampton was still his. All the happiness that he had known in life (and it was much) he had known here; and there remained to him at least the melapcholy satisfaction of knowing that Woodhampton was to be his until his death, and that his last breath would be drawn here amid the

memories of his domestic happiness. But who can foresee the future, or who can predict to what depths of misery the human heart may be plunged ?-This beautiful mansion, standing high up on a knoll that overlooked the sea, surrounded with spacious and cultivated grounds, had been purchased by Perry of it previous owner, who was his friend and upon whose assurance that the place LOAN, was unencumbered and free from all legal claim, he implicitly relied. That friend had died penniless two years after; and now, as if to remove from his existence the last ray of sunshine, be found himself threatened with total two to twenty years, on the most favorable deprivation of his estate. As unexpectedly as though the beavens had dropped upon his bewildered head, he D. Jackson, Jr., was notified by a lawyer in London that he held for one of his clients a mortgage upon the place, executed by the vendor a few months before the sale, upon which the principal and interest amounted to quite the value of the place, and that immediate satisfaction was demanded and expected. The claim was full of indications of fraud in the owner's eves; and obeying the first impulse of his indignation, the old man seized a pen, and dashed off a defiant letter, denouncing the mortgage as a forgery. The answer was the service of a writ beginning

Then followed a tedious and vexatious litigation, which resulted in establishing the mortgage, and declaring the pecuni-J. B. Osborne, Esq. ; S. Spreull, Esq. ; cup of gall. The little means that he had been swallowed up in his unsuccessful defense of that suit. He had been in which to leave. All was gone, and so perhaps it's as well." he appeared to be tottering down to his

48 42 as was anticipated.

up. The low patter of rain drops driven He had no heart for anything but his for his deliverance. with the brightest prospects, with abun- the window pane, but he heeded them bably have forgotten the presence of a hours of morning still found the old man their wounded through a neutral state,

by the elopement of his daughter Annie, raved around the eaves, and peal after from the other objects in the room, when upon the margin that he had that night the idea is a good one, as the dazzle of be guilty of if they once got across the Licensed Auctioneer for the County of the pet and darling of his heart, with peal, flash after flash, lent terrible he concentrated his attention upon him seen for the first time in years. who had probably left his native land 'Well, then,' was Perry's unspoken him sitting by the table, his back to the DURHAM HOTEL, Durham, across the sea upon compulsion. The soliloguy, 'let the lightnings and the door, and the candle before him. Four poor father heard of her but once after- tempests do their worst. I do not care or five piles of bank notes, new and wards, and that was when the news of now if they burned up and tore down crackling, were before him; and he her suicide in Manchester reached him. the house; it's little enough to me now.' counted them over rapidly, replacing He sat and looked from the window them all in an oiled skin wallet beneath

> He had not sat thus more than half breathing of the sleeper was heard. He rose from his sick bed, and ap- an hour when he heard the sharp unpeared to the little world of his acquaint- latching of the gate, and the quick step room; and as he stood there he was ance only the wreck of his former man- of feet on the gravel; and then there man transformed! Could be have seen

> 'Wait a moment,' he called; and after have been terrified at the fiendish pasat first; they looked pitifully at him and he had lighted a candle, he went to the sions that peered out from it.

manded to know the truth, they were A tall man stood without, his gar- his eyes lost their listless, hopeless excompelled to tell him that Simeon, his ments clinging to him in wet folds, and pression, and burned with a baleful only remaining hope, had heartlessly de- the water running from them in streams. light; and even his shrivelled, wrinkled serted him during his sickness, and, as The old man held up the candle to his cheeks flushed with the shame of the was supposed, had gone off to sea. Ran- face, and saw a prominent nose and a dreadful sin with which he was strugdolph Perry did not die with this accu- pair of keen eyes under a wide hat; and gling. mulation of griefs; he lived on in a hope- for the rest, there was a handsome, less, morbid kind of way; but no one rather benevolent mouth, and a mass of had seen him smile since he was told of auburn beard. The man was a stranger

the house where he had been bereaved hearty voice. 'May I come in and get ever since, with no society save that of dry? Such a ducking I have never had the woman who attended to his small since I fell off the Freehaven Dock, long ago. Will you allow such a wet rat in

'Good evening, sir,' he said, in a bluff,

'Yes, come in,' Perry replied; and ushering the stranger into the room, be brought some kindlings and light wood, with which he soon made a fire in the

The stranger took off his coat and vest, and squeezed the water from them, hung them on a chair, and addressed himself to the drying of his extremities. The old man looked on in moody silence, and the stranger was compelled to make

'A nice place you have here, I should think. I saw it from the bottom of the hill, before the storm came up."

'Who are you?' Perry abruptly ask ed. Do you come here on any business? Have you anything to do with that rascal Murch, who has robbed me of all my property? I don't know, sir; perhaps I do you injustice; but I have become embittered against everybody. I'll ask you kindly, if you came here spying for Isaac Murch, to leave peace-

'On my honor, then, sir,' replied the other, much surprised at the questions, 'I don't know anything of Murch, and I'm above spying for him or anybody. came into Freehaven, down below here, this afternoon, in the steamboat, and I expected to walk over to Westlock before the rain came on. I got saught, and I made for the first shelter saw; but if you'd rather I would

'No, no,' interrupted Perry ; I would not turn a dog out into this storm, much less a human being. Stay till you are dry and the rain is over; and that, I think won't be before morning. I'll give

The stranger returned his cordial thanks; and as the old man ceased to give him any attention, and lost himself eved him with a curiosity that soon deepened to interest. His bold features oftened in a look of pity as he noticed the white hair, the haggard, emaciated face, and the woeful look of suffering upon it; and, giving a preliminary cough, he remarked, 'Pardon me, sirbut you have seen some trouble, I should

'Nothing else for a score of years, the ary ruin of Randolph Perry. It was old man answered, shortly and rather the last drop in the wretched sufferer's peevishly, 'Family all gone, and property will follow in a few days. could command from his broken fortunes thought you were the rascally agent,

stranger rose and yawned. The old man but with irregular and wavering lines, honor. Who, then, can wonder that upon the lit another candle and placed it in his as if by the hand of a child, the beginnight when our sketch introduces him, hand, with only the words, 'First door ning of the thirteenth verse :withered face upon his hands and wept tion; and as the guest withdrew, he re- deathly pale, his limbs shook so evident-

The hour was about twilight; the un- It was then about ten o'clock. The guished; and, with all purpose of crime touched meal had been cleared away, storm was at its height, and it continu- banished from his heart, he feebly totterand the old housekeeper had retired to ed for an hour longer, when it abruptly ed from the chamber that had witnessed her chamber. Perry sat in the front ceased. The suddenness of its cessation this strange scene back to his own room, room, in a low chair by the window, aroused the occupant of the room; and where he cank on his knees by the bed- plied for leave to send home their Verdun. and, absorbed in his misery, he noticed wearied with his stress of emotion, he side, and penitently poured forth his wounded through Belgian territory, and nothing of the storm that was coming took his candle and ascended the stairs, soul in secret thanksgiving to Heaven that the request was refused. The

dant wealth, a pleasant home, a loving not; and it was not until a vivid blaze stranger in the house, but for a ray of upon his knees; for even after he had desired to clear the way for reinforce- Frenchmen. Many of the former are wife and children, his seventieth sum- of hightning made the room as light as light issuing from the keyhole of the prayed for hours seeking for peace and ments going to the army. This is mer found him stripped of all save the day, followed by a terrific crash of chamber which he had bade him take. forgiveness with tears and sobs, his sufficient justification for any apparent roof above his head, and seriously threatthunder, that the old man was startled Randolph Perry paused, and merely memory wandered back to the day, long want of humanity on the part of the ployment in civilized warfare a disgrace from his gloomy reverie. The storm obeying a sudden impulse, stopped and past, when he held his little son upon Belgians. Twenty long, weary years back, his grew apace, and the elements rioted placed his eye at the hole. He had not his knee and read to him the beautiful The proposition made by the Paris addicted to crimes of nameless enormity, without as though they would raze the the least curiosity about this man, and lessons of Christ's sermon from the great Figure for placing electric lights on the and seventy of them have already been distressing death of his dear wife; and house to its foundations. The rain de- his act was certainly without motive; Bible; and he remembered how he had Paris fortifications seems to meet with punished for offences committed against this irreparable blow was soon followed scended in floods; the wind howled and but his eye had singled out his guest encouraged the boy to print the words favor. The military authorities think French residents. What they would

> with the greatest cagerness. He saw light was extinguished, and the heavy Silently did the listener gain his own his own face at that moment, he mus

straightened up his bowed shoulders; be chastened to his death. Randolph Perry meditated murder. He forgot that his intended victim was a guest beneath his roof; he forgot the horrible wickedness of the crime;

he remembered nothing in that moment, save that there was money-thousands perhaps-under the sleeper's head, which one blow would give to him. That monev might save Woodhampton to him; or failing in this, it would certainly give him peace and rest while he lived; and with the dread hint came thickening suggestions which the devil always congratulate you.' ours into the ear of the victim at such 'Heaven's will be done,' ejaculated times. The deed might be secretly

Perry, covering his face.

done, and all traces of it concealed .-The body could be thrown over the cliff, a furlong away, and the ebb tide would take it out to sea before daylight. N one but himself knew the presence of the stranger here; it could never be suspected that he had ever been here. He roared the guest, jumping up angrily,

and menacing Murch with his fist. With this horrible resolution formed, the old man rapidly proceeded to its accomplishment. In his bureau drawer lay a sheath knife, eight inches in the blade, which he had never carried since boyhood; and opening the drawer he took it from its sheath, and holding it up to the light, saw that it was sharp. The demon must have had full possession of him in that hour, for he smiled as he observed the glitter of the bright blade. Placing it in the breast of h waistcoat, he softly left the room and

regular breathing; and noiselessly unclosing it, he entered, and advanced to hampton. his right arm under his head, and his took his hands. left thrown up over it. The night was sultry, and he had thrown the coverlet ly exposed to the blow of the assassin His sleep was calm and sound; he hard-

traversed the passage. Listening at the

door of his victim, he heard his steady.

could do it : be would do it.

ment of his broad chest agitated his in his old, sad thoughts, the stranger gathering courage for the blow. So it yearning to you ever since I set foot turned, and looked wildly around the me, and let us dwell in peace, and forroom. There was apparently nothing get the past.'

Next he would look again at the bed; forgive me !' His eyes lingered on the table; he was Randolph Perry gathered to his and children to love me-I've none could not withdraw them. They rested fathers. He lived long enough to see warned by the rapacious creditor that now. I've had wealth-but I'm a beg- on a large family Bible, the gift of his Woodhampton made happy by Simeon's suddenly or unexpectedly to pay off his but a single week would be allowed him gar now. I shall die in a little while; wife in happier days; and it now lay children, and to renew in his children open, as the hand of the stranger must and grandchildren the domestic felicity The stranger attempted some little have opened it, at the sixth chapter of of his former years. He died at last, privilege of liberating his estate from the death, homeless as well as friendless but consolation, but Perry was looking at Matthew. At the top of the page he leaving to his posterity his estate, and with a few years, perhaps of heart-break- the floor, musing again; and soon the saw drawn with a pencil, in bold letters, a memory which they will delight to

ly that the light in his hand was extin- maid under the chin.

It was this that had conquered the demon within him, as he stood by the stranger's bedside with the naked knife in his hand. Thoughts of the sinless happiness of those hours, passed in the instruction of his children in the way o truth, mingled with the dreadful reflec tion that his own boy, if alive, might at that moment, somewhere on the earth be threatened with destruction by ruffi ans not more wicked than himself-and at once his evil purpose fell away; and praying there upon his knees in the still hours of that night, he asked that the judgment of Heaven upon him for his wicked design might not be stayed, but hat he might at once be driven out into the world, penniless and friendless, to

knocking, and unceremoniously address- sulted fortunately. ed the old man, paying no heed to the

rejoined, with heartless insolence. 'You metz means a stone-cutter; Falkenstein, bourg, is as old as the seige of Babylon. mortgage, my old codger, and it's quite Falkenstein-the bird of the falcon 'Leave the house, you scoundrel,' burg, the castle of the owls.

your cruelty to this old man.' Then seizing the agent by the coat- songs and ballet dancing. collar with a grip of iron, the strong man spun him about like a top-slamming him with no gentle force against the superior officers in the French ser- Empress acknowledges the contribution the wall till the breath was knocked out of his body; and then opening the door, he cast him forth into the wet grass. A minute later, the crest-fallen agent rose. and limped out to his chaise, sore and bruised, and humbled in feelings. It was his first and last visit to Wood

The man lay upon his right side, with knelt beside the astonished old man, and

'Don't you know me, father ?' he ask ed in a trembling voice. 'Will you take from his breast, and his heart was fair- back your prodigal son, who deserted into the field. His word of command you so eruelly? I never was bad at heart, father; it was Robinson Crusoe, ly stirred as he lay, except as the movemore than anything else that made me run away. I've come back now, after years of wandering, with money enough It is stated that before crimes like for both of us; I've paid the mortgage, this, there is always an instant of ir- and I want to live with you here at resolution while the guilty soul is Woodhampton. My heart has been was with Randolph Perry. He placed the house; I've been ready to reveal myhis hand before his eyes, and withdraw- self a dozen times, but it faltered on my ing his gaze from the face of his victim, lips. Forgive me now, father; forgive

there to swerve him from his fell pur- His voice failed him, and his head pose. His glance fell upon the old- sank on his father's knee; and the glad fashioned bureau; thence it turned to old man bent over him, with streaming the high-backed chair, on which the eyes, fondly smoothing his hair, and fal stranger had hung his clothes; then it tering, God has given me of His boun rested upon the wall, with its quaint ty when I deserved His curse. May my pattern of paper; and then on the table. Father in Heaven, and my son on earth,

It was not until his last hour on earth

### WAR ITEMS.

The Paris journals reiterate the re port that the Prussian authorities apground upon which the refusal was put before the wind came close to his ear on own dreadful misery; and he would pro- The night passed away, and the first was that the Prussians, by sending back

aid the besieged.

of gold as a subsidy.

Napoleon's mission to Italy is ridi culed as untimely and profitless.

A new regulation of the French army is not likely to be immediately popular, especially among the raw re- the place made vacant by the retirecruits who compose the Garde Mobile. The Journal Officiel says, it having been ton dip." It is simply a limp with the ascertained by science that horse-flesh north foot. A woman with the "Boston is palatable and wholesome food, all dip" acts as though she was foundered. horses killed on the field of battle, instead of being left to rot, are, so far as practicable, to be brought to the regimental butchers, and served out to the troops as rations.

The Army and Navy Journal states, It seemed to him as if his prayer "positively and from personal knowwere to be speedily answered; for as ledge," that, early in our war, when Randolph sat at breakfast with his guest, prices were depressed, an agent of Naboth silent and full of unspoken emotion, poleon same to New York and made a chaise drove up to the door, and from large purchases of real estate in Third it alighted Mr. Murch, the barsh and Avenue and other parts of the city, and hateful agent. He entered without that the imperial speculation has re-

(with all her extravagant pretensions as is to the effect that the French peasants 'Your time is up to-day, old fellow,' a religious and charitable woman,) not are poisoning the wells in Alsaco-a he rudely said; 'and if my client still only consenting, but, as is said, urging, fact which, if true, proves them guilty owned the mortgage, my business here that her son should accompany the ar- of a crime against humanity and worthy would be to turn you out; but he don't; my, has proved that she is utterly with- of death. he's sold it to somebody, whom you'll out the first natural instinct of a mothprobably see here soon enough. I was er, and thus given color to the belief going by, and I thought I'd call in and pretty general, that she really has no of putting a railway around a besieged claim to the maternal title."

The interpretation in English of the do at Metz is certainly a novel one in names of the German commanders is warfare; though the turning the course 'It's just about time it was,' Murch sufficiently curious. For instance, Stein- of a river, as they are doing at Strashave given trouble enough about that the Falcon rock; and hence Vogel von time you were set adrift on your travels.' rock; Manteufel, man-dexil, and Eulen-

A piece entitled 'Marching on Paris' is now performed at a leading theatre 'Who might you be?' the latter in Berlin. The first act represents great value. "Peace and quiet;" the second, "The 'I am the owner of the mortgage, and people rise and the struggle begins;" the third, "The passage of the Rhine;" and the fourth, "On to Paris," with

his late high rank for distinguished ser- your wishes for the success of our arms in Mexico, where he was promoted to ly have profoundly touched his Majeshis present grade of General of Division tv." The stranger reclosed the door, and by Marshal Bazaine. In harmony with a most powerful physical organization General Dougy was endowed with a

> could be heard above all the tumults of It has been pretty clear for a month past that the war has practically united the whole of Germany in opposition to French policy. If further proof were wanting it would be found in the fact that the Austriau Germans of all classes have, after mature deliberation and an abandonment of local political differences, agreed to and issued a proclama-

legendary in the regiments he has led

tion, in which they call warmly and in the most energetic terms on " all patriotic Germans" everywhere to support the cause of Prussia against France, at least inasmuch as France is represented house out West is a sign reading : No by Bonaparte. The truth is-and Na- life insurance or sewing machines wantpoleon has discovered it to his sorrow | ed here. that all former differences have been forgotten by the German people, who mite as one man in support of Prussia and defence of "Fatherland." The armies of both Prussia and

France must have suffered terribly from disease, considering the heavy strain which has been placed upon the physical energies of the men. In all wars disease kills a greater number than the bullet. A foreign journal recalls the izes the death of a living skeleton as a fact that during the siege of Sebastopol swindle on the worms. the French lost 20,040 men by the "chances of war," while no fewer than It is rumored that Sir John A. Maythat he revealed to his son the secret of 75,500 fell victims of disease. In the donald's visit to Prince Edward's Ishis temptation and deliverance on the Italian campaign the French loss is land has won that Province over to killed amounted to 3,664, while 5,000 Confederation. died of disease. If this proportion is An eccentric chuck-Chucking an old maintained during the present campaign into trouble arising from mistaking an-

### ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

Count Bismarck's two sons have been wounded in the recent engagements near

The African troops employed by Napoleon in the present campaign are a savage and vindictive horde. The celebrated Turcos are composed of about three-fourths Arabs and one-fourth pure negroes, and all of them are of such a character as to make their emto the Empire. They are said to be the lights will perplex the besiegers and frontier into German territory one shudders to think of. Napoleon has added Prussia has sent Bavaria ten millions another to the many grave responsibilities he has assumed by giving such utter babarians a chance of making desolate the homes of Christian men and

> The latest thing in fashion to take ment of the Grecian bend is the " Bos-

The Emperor Napoleon has declined the services of 8,500 Irish auxiliaries tendered by James Stephens.

The grain mills in the valleys of the Seine and Marne and all their contents which could not be removed, have been purposely burned. The country people are destroying the roads and doing all they can to impede the march of the Prussian armies.

If we can believe the reports the war in Europe is in some respects degenerat-A Paris letter says: "The Empress ing into a war of savages. One report

RAILWAY AROUND METE. - The idea

fortress as the Prussians are about to

All the animals in the Zoological Gardens in the Bois de Boulogne have been removed. Part of them have been

retained in the city, and part sent to

Belgium. Some of the animals are of More Prussian spies have been arrested taking plans of the works along the river Serre. Some were detected

in General McMahon's army. General Douay, who was killed at A remittance has been received from Woerth, was one of the most popular of Dublin for the aid of the wounded. The vice. He rose from the ranks, and was in a note in which she says : "This offerappointed to a Captaincy for his daring ing to the wounded French is received courage during the siege of Rome, in with gratitude. The generous senti-1849. He was gradually promoted to ments which have inspired this act and vices in Italy, in the Crimea, and lastly and the happiness of the Imperial fami-

A good deal of the false hair worn by the ladies is cut from the heads of convoice so loud and sonorous as to become victs.

> M. Lesseps has received the order of the Star of India.

Henry Ward Beecher fears that if wealth and fashion get their foot on camp-meeting grounds they will become the second-rate spiritual Saratogaswhere men resort not for healing waters, but for frivolty and ostentation.

It is stated that there is a dangerous \$20 counterfeit in circulation.

The laying of the West India and Panama cable is progressing favorably.

The celebration in Brussels of the five hundredth anniversary of the burning of the Sews has been forbidden by

On a gate-post in front of a farm

orders from Rome. Barrie presented addresses to "their Excellencies" on the return trip of the gubernational party.

A San Francisco journal character-

Joseph Wilson, of Innisfil, has got the total loss will indeed be frightful. | other man's horse for his own.