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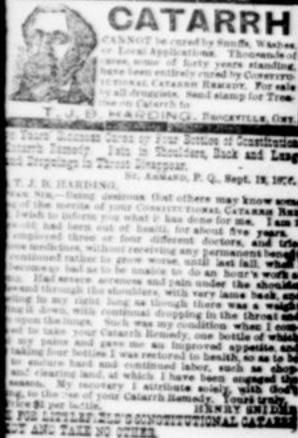
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That brace of shricks, loud and shrill, and the silvery moon that rested over the told her who drove that engine toward the cut showed his every movement. He was great city on the Mississippi's banks. They on the pile of ties, hurling them, one by recalled the day, one year since, when the one with the strength of a modern Samson Beaumont, scarcely a station then.

pet, he leaped to the ground.

"A pretty piece of machinery," he said had driven into the cattle-guard: to her, "and she goes like a bird."

Overcoming her timidity, he helped her into his cosy apartment on the engine, and explained to her the wondrous mechanism of the beautiful monster. Then he said good-by, and she saw the train move off. and his hat waving from the engine was the last thing she saw as it darted around

A week later she found herself at the station talking to him again. Their meet- turning upon Viola. ing seemed purely accidental, and no doubt it was such; but I am sure the meet-

By and by Ed Gordon, the engineer, carried a picture over his heart, and on Viola's bureau lay the photographer's sem- she glanced fearfully up the cut. blance of his face.

during the Red Bird's trial trip over the new road, had ripened into love, and the rumbling, and again turned to the ties. two midnight shrieks told her he was safe and driving the engine toward the river him. "A bullet or an unobstructed

She sat at her window oftimes with the lamp on the sill, and often fancied that she watched man before. She knew that he could see him leaning from his engine was doing all that could be done to undo with his eyes fixed to catch a glimpse of his wicked work, and while she watched, her before the train would be swallowed her heart grew still beneath the rumble of

This life was excitement and joy to Viola; but it was passing away. The time "There! there!" was coming when Ed Gordon would leave | The familiar shrieks cleft the cool Octothe road and accept the superintendency ber air, but they brought not joy to her of the company's car shops in a flourishing heart. She was not at the old window

when Viola left her home to investigate kiss his cold brow beneath the stars in She felt that obstructions were being the guard by the desperate man.

Above the fair girl, who looked out of a Of late the company had incurred the hat- she cried. small dormitory window, shone countless red of certain persons residing in the vistars; she might have seen Bootes and cinity of the station, and once or twice the said, and the next moment he was shat-Orion had she looked up, but that night track had been tampered with, but for- tering the long guard with the heavy

> held her breath. It was twelve o'clock triumph in the girl's eyes, and watched the discipline of a man-of-war at sea. when she left the house, and her walk had her as the train came on.

a man moving about the pyramids, as if lover's face for a moment, and an exclacontemplating his night's work and specu- mation of thankfulness welled from her lating upon the death and ruin it would heart. He was safe, and the precious that one man had accomplished the dis- ed Morgan Duke's machinations. bolical deed, then she crept forward through "You're a worker, Morgan Duke," she

"I'll go back to the station now," she heard him say to himself. "I can get that that doll-faced girl of his will not rec-

stepped from the pile of ties, several of the law; but justice afterward overtook which he had forced into the guard, where him. The iron wheels of a railway train they were wedged like posts of iron. He erushed him on the track. enjoyed his own words, and viewed the The company presented Viola with a

ing away, "and put him out of my path never forget her night in Gwynne's Cut forever!" The last words, full of a devil's triumph,

still quivered on his lips, when Viola stepped from the shadows and thrust the muz zle of her revolver into his face.

remove every obstruction your wicked Viola could see the cars from her hands have placed there!" He looked at her, and a curse fell from "The train can't be saved now," he sai An opening in the woods enabled her to and there was joy in his tones. "It took see the light for a moment, and then the me one long hour to obstruct the guard.

"Villain !" she cried, "if this track is shricks that seemed to say,"Viola! Viola!" clear when I see her head light, I'll drive She always smiled when she heard the a bullet through your brain! You know sounds, and with the smiles lingering on what to do. I will talk no longer."

Loss of the "Eurydice."

breath before attacking the ties which he "I never thought this of you, Morgan

He replied not, but glanced at his water "Half past twelve!" he said.

and Viola stepped forward and brought the revolver nearer his head. He tugged at the ties with great strength, and large drops of perspiration stood out on his forehead.

"You must!" was the reply. "I drove them in with the sledge."

"I did not hear the sound." "It was deadened with my coat." The girl's face grew paler than ever, and

The villainous station-master heard "You have your choice l" Viola said

She watched him as woman nev

the sounds that seemed to come from Gwynne's Cut. She almost shouted for ally capsized her before anything could be joy when she saw the first tie drawn from awful picture in a cold, white cloud. Pres-"Quick! the sledge! break the guard

curve, dashed into the cut, and the flashsounds, for it seemed that some persons Viola at last reached the cut into which ing head light, not twenty feet away, albers not far away. Save this noise, the Something high and dark obstructed the Morgan Duke stepped from the track squadrons. The vessel had made a voynight was quiet, and she heard without in- track before her, at the very spot where and threw himself upon the heap of disterruption from the window of her bou- the cattle-guard seemed to be, and she ordered ties, utterly exhausted. He saw

completed a number of precious minutes. O for strength to hurl her upon the regarded as entirely out of date. If the be heard, and a moment thereafter its head dering train! Her revolver had coased to little doubt that she and her people would

on the track. She saw the dark figure of The train dashed by! Viola saw her meeting at Portsmouth Dock-Yard to incause. She watched until she believed lives that he carried westward had escap- the object is set forth in terms that appeal

the shadow of the bushes that lined the said to him, smiling. "We will separate

"Are you going to tell?" he asked.

"Such men as you are dangerous," "Then you are going to expose me?"

He looked at her a moment in silence.

A cruel laugh rippled over his lips as he Duke was never caught by the officers of

beautiful house when her husband took "It'll crush the Red Bird," he said, turn- charge of the car shops. I know she wil

> Earl Spencer supported the claims of Can- head. Nothing can be learned of the victim, ada, Other witnesses examined were, Mr. who has been on the stage but five weeks. John Dyke, Dominion Agent in Liverpool, Mrs. Franklin was arrested and Mr. Williamson, cattle dealer, Brampton, Ont. The further hearing was ad journed until Tuesday. It is now probable the Government will accede to the demands of the opponents of the measure and grant the unrestricted admission o Canadian cattle until such occasion arises as proves a disease existing among them, when they will be placed under restrictions equivalent to those enforced as to cattle arriving from continental ports.

GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE SCENE. (London Correspondence N. Y. Times.) The squall which caught this ill-fated vessel off the Isle of Wight, and in a few

boys of the British Navy to an untimely end, has done considerable damage to shipping. At the same moment that it struck the training-ship it caught a yacht in the Thames, near Erith, and nothing has since been seen of vessel or crew, except a few remnants of the yacht's furniture. I was in the Zoological Gardens when this squall passed over London. Suddenly it became dark, a gust of wind swept through the gardens, whirling the dust of the paths into the air. Then, just as suddenly, there came on a blinding snow-storm, tallying exactly with the description given of the storm in which the ill-fated Eurydics went down. The evidence at the inquest of the two survivors (out of more than 300 souls two survivors (out of more than 300 souls lost within half an hour of their expected anchorage) and the verdict of the jury extributes the loss to the common danger of the sea. It is not for me to cast reflections upon the gallant-dead, but many ships have been lost at the end of a successful writhed under the torture, never complainvoyage by a too hasty desire to get into ing of its severity, but only criticized the port, and it is not, I think, an unfair criticism to suggest that the Eurydice was When the punishment was ended, the rudpossibly lost through the over-confidence dy face of the victim was absolutely colorthat is too often felt by a captain who has less and a great ridge of bluish purple as under his command a fine ship and a cap- wide as a man's hand, and extending from able crew. The Eurydice had encounter- the point of the right shoulder downward ed a stiff gale going out, and the ship had and diagonally across the back, as well as behaved splendidly. Yachtsmen who the track of the first lash lower down, know the Highland-lakes, lochs, and seas, which was perhaps an inch wide, showed know the gulches in the mountains down the terrible nature of the punishment he

> Immediately after the whipping had been completed the prisoner was handed

done; while a sudden snow-storm hid the comparably more powerful we are now as far as possible, the grievous loss susthan we were sixty years ago. Then the tained by the widows, orphans, and reladebt was more than one third of the whole

SHAMEFUL TREATMENT OF A GODERICH MAN BY THE RUSSIANS .- Dr. Kirkpatrick, AN ACTRESS SHOT ON THE STAGE .- A jr., son of Dr. Kirkpatrick, of Goderich, variety company from Mozart's Garden, who joined the British service some two years ago, was shamefully treated, along with Drs. Leslie and Newville. The two their feats being the shooting of an apple latter belonged to the National Aid Socialent Turkish symbol of the Red Crescent. Subsequent to one of the engagements in which General Gourko was victorious over the Turks in the neighborhood of Strigli these gentlemen were forced to pass through the Russian lines. On being taken to General Gourko, he at once told them they were free. But the subbordinate officer at Strigli detained them close prisoners, and they were marched on foot with the other prisoners, notwithstanding that they had horses, and were subjected to every kind of exposure and privation, insulted and robbed by the men, and endured ing in London, drew an instructive contrast | twenty-four days of toilsome and painful between England and his own country : "It marching. By the exertions of the Engis very sad to me," he said, "to see in this lish Consul they were ultimately released The Commander-in-chief of the Bussian army will have the offenders punished-at

property mortgaged as its security, now it

is one eleventh.

perished in the execution of their duty to

LONDON AND BULGARIA.-A native Pro

testant Bulgarian minister, recently speak-

their country.

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SONNET. Sad is the sudden blight of those who grow Familiarly about our hearts, and make This duit world something brighter for their sake And dread the word which bids us surely know-

Sad in itself is this; and sad the more, That self-reproachfully we needs must feel How much our living love did lack of zeal, By this-how little our sincerest grief Avails to nurse itself some moments o'er

That first robellion of our disbelief. Fifeshire Journal BE HAPPY AS YOU CAN.

This life is not all sunshine, Nor is it yet all showers, But storms and calms alternate As thorns among the flowers. And while we seek the roses,

The thorns full oft we scan. Still let us though they wound us, Be happy as we can. This life has heavy crosses

As well as joys to share, And griefs and disappointments Which you and I must bear. Yet, if misfortune's lava Entombs hope's dearest plan Let us, with what is left us,

Be happy as we can. The sum of our enjoyment Is made of little things, And oft' the broadest rivers Are formed from smallest springs, By treasuring up small waters,

The rivers reach their span;

And if we may not follow

So we increase our pleasures, Enjoying what we can. There may be burning deserts Through which our feet must go, But there are green oases, Where pleasant palm trees grow.

Let us make all around us As happy as we can. Perhaps we may not climb with Ambition to its goal. Still, let us answer, "Present," When duty calls the roll! And whate'er our appointment,

Be nothing less than man,

And cheerful in submission,

The paths our hearts would plan,

The Obstructed Track.

On a crisp night in October, the wind rustled the leaves in the woods that surrounded Viola Vathek's house. & GRANT

> the worlds of heaven had no attraction for tunately to no serious extent. borne from the west by the nocturnal for no obstructions had been encountered opening he had made. breeze that chilled her cheek. I might there, though the cattle-guard in the cenhave said, with propriety, a succession of tre would assist the evilly disposed. were cording wood or moving heavy tim- the mellow moonbeams fell, and paused. most blinded the eyes of the twain.

"I believe it is in Gwynne's Cut," she said, at last, to herself. "Perhaps some villain is obstructing the track for devilish Dress Goods in great variety. purposes. The Red Bird will soon be due, and this is Ed's trip down,"

> dow, fell upon the face of the dial, and told to Viela that it was twelve o'clock. "Twelve!" she murmured. "What!

Her face grey a trifle paler as she spoke,

half-past! My heavens! what if the track is obstructed in the cut!" With the last word on her lips she turned and left the house. At the gate she paused a moment and listened. The sounds were still to be heard, and she believed that they emanat-

guard. Then she started forward again, and crossed the meadow that lay between her home and her destination. The stars looked down upon a little ob ject that glittered like silver in Viola's hand. It was a revolver, and her fingers held it firmly. Once or twice she glanced at it as if to satisfy herself that it was

there. Then she looked up agrin with an air of determination. She was the belle of the country she in habited. Her father was dead, and with her widowed mother and a little brother of twelve, she dwelt in the humble house won by the sweat of that father's brow.

A railway station called Beaumont, was the only settlement near, and it was six miles from her home. She seldom went thither, for there was no society there, and she could enjoy herself better at home. The track of iron was the making of Beaumont, for the road was new, and

will be promptly and neatly executed. All the flaming head-light of the midnight his lips.

Work Guaranteed. lighted windows of the cars. Did the engineer know that she was watching-that his engine gave two shrill | out. whistles as it reached the opening-two

mercial Beaumont.

and when he saw her examining the great driving wheels, and looking with wonderment upon the mighty beauties of his iron and the sound of his voice thrilled her.

ings that followed it were not.

Thus the acquaintance at the station, the train is coming! I hear it!"

metropolis.

up by the woods again.

placed upon the track in the dismal place.

The night express generally went At last the piece was broken, and She was listening to a strange sound through the cut with undiminished speed, thrust the other ties down into the long

The shricks of the Red Bird would soon track and beneath the wheels of the thun-

sides of the cut, until she stood within ten here.' there before the accident, and when it occurs, why I can run up there and see him under the ruins of his engine, so crushed

el from a spot in the cut near the cattle-

He started back with a cry of horror and muttered her name. "This is your revenge, Morgan Duke, she said, looking sternly into his eyes. "Now, obey my commands, or there will be a lifeless body on this track, to be ming led among the ruins of the night express. To work at once! Off with your coat, and towns were springing up all along the

> In twenty minutes, or less perhaps, you'll see the Red Bird's head light up the

her face, or a blush, she would listen to | Covered by her revolver as he was, Mor-All debts due to the said firm must be paid to Thomas Wood, and all debts contracted by the said Thomas Wood.

Tho Viola never took her eyes from him, while at dinner.

first engine she had ever seen stopped at upon the not over-wide grade. He worked for life, for he knew when the thunder-The engineer was young and handsome, ing train was due, and a glance at the girl on the track told him that she would surely kill him if he did not do her bidding. Once she said to him, as he paused

She blushed when she caught his eye, Duke. When I rejected you I thought you would bear it like a man."

"To work!" was the stern command

"I can't move them," he said, at last,

"Take them out!" she said, suddenly

sunshiny weather, to meet the sudden gust. It was in a similar situation that the Eurydice was caught off the Isle of Wight. She had been under the shelter of the hills; beside the light he loved to hail from his the san was shining; the ship was speed-But let me return to the October night engine. Perhaps she would be the first to ing on in full sail; the squall came down the ravine as she was passing it, and liter-

> he out again, and of that good ship there re-"Gods! I never thought of that!"

At that moment the train, rounding the al at Spithead have been drafted into the age for the purpose of completing their training in the management of sails and

He did not reply. They parted forever there. Morgan tives of those who, in sight of their homes,

Brooklyn, N. Y., were playing last week with her rejected lover. at the Pawtucket Opera House, one of CANADIAN CATTLE IN BRITAIN .- Several from the head or hand of a performer. ety, while Dr. Kirkpatrick wore the equiv-Canadian witnesses were examined on Sat- That night Mile. Volante, a trapeze perurday before the Lords Select Committee former, supported the apple on her head, on the Duke of Richmond's Cattle Disease and Mrs. Jennie Fowler, who is known on Bill. Sir John Rose occupied one hour the stage as Franklin, was to shoot the and a quarter in placing before the Com- apple. With uncommon recklessness, she mittee the Canadian claim for the admis- stood with her back to the mark, taking sion of live cattle to the inland markets, aim by the reflection in the mirror. The Sir John also answered several questions. rifle was discharged, and Mlle. Volante fell In the absence of the Marquis of Ripon, dead on the stage, shot through the fore-

into details regarding the arrangements made to flog the miscreant, goes on to speak of the flogging itself. The despatch says: As a precaution a cloth was wrapped around the neck of the prisoner, to protect it in case any of the tails of the cat should happen to wander in that direction For a few seconds the "operator," an old soldier, handled the cat nervously, and at length High Constable Groves said "one." The tails of the cat went spinning around in a circle, making a sharp, crisp rustling as they made their way through the air, and then, like a flish of lightning, fell hisminutes consigned some 300 men and sing upon the back of the prisoner, and ere the blow had fairly reached its destination the cat was jerked quickly toward the operator, so that every knot in the tails seemed to take hold of the flesh like a veritable cats claw. For a second or two the flesh of the victim quivered, and be writhed from head to foot. Then he turned to the operator and said, "For God's sake flog me fair, and don't strike me on the ribs."

Flogging of a Miscreant in

On Monday morning an unusual occur-

rence took place in the gaol yard, Lon-

don, which attracted a crowd of some forty or fifty persons. It was the flogging

of the convict, Baker, sentenced at the last

Assizes for a criminal assault on a young girl named Miss Penny, near the Lunatic

A despatch from London, after cutering

London.

A great purple ridge now showed the track of the first lash, and the High Constable said "two." Away went the tails, hissing through the air again, and every knot struck like a red-hot claw into the shoulders of the victim. As the cat was drawn again the flesh quivered, and as the prisoner writhed he turned a blanched face to spot." The remaining eighteen lashes were given in the same manner, varied only by an occasional remonstrance from the prisoner, who, though he quivered and manner in which it was administered.

over to Dr. Hobbs, the gaol physician, for such treatment as he might deem neces-

The wealth of England is enormous, and should she be compelled to take part ently, when all was over, the sun came in a war her resources would be almost inmained on the waters only a few floating Department of the Board of Trade, takes credible. Mr. Griffin, of the Statistican spars and two or three struggling men. one fifth of the gross income as the pro-The calamity is a terrible blow to the naceeds of capital. In the year ending March, val service. The young sailors on board 1875, the income assessed is reduced by the are what they call "able boys," who are deduction of Mr. Griffin, to \$378,000,000. next to "able seamen." They would all Capitalizing this sum on a moderate basis within the few weeks following their arriv--the value of land being taken at thirty year's purchase, of houses at fifteen year's ous iron-clads in the Channel or other purchase, of farmers profits at ien years the result is that the capital value of income assessed for income tax after omitting all income not derived from capital, is \$6,643,-000,000. There should probably be a considerable addition to this on account of in-Some day I presume sailing ships will be come not assessed, which Mr. Griffin estimates as little less than £6,000,000. After Eurydice had been a steamer there can be elaborate calculations he concludes that -which divided equally would give each augurate a subscription for the families of individual in the United Kingdom £250. those who went down, and a large sum On the same calculations the capital of the will be the result, more especially when country in 1865 amounted to no more than £4,400,000,000-the annual savings during to patriotism and benevolence alike. The the decade averaging £240,000,000, the resolution carried by the meeting is as folnew capital laid by in ten years exceeding the estimated amount of the whole capital That the appalling accident to Her Majof the country at the close of the struggle esty's ship Eurydice, whereby numerous against Napoleon. The mere savings, says families are rendered comparatively destithe Review, of these ten years, exceed the tute through the loss of the bread-winner. accumulations of all the generations that calls for the sympathy of all who hold that succeeded one another from the birth of England should ever maintain her supremour civilization to 1815. If this be so acy on the ocean, and this meeting pledges nothing need be added to show how initself to use every endeavour to alleviate.

over yonder they are closed ..... I have been thinking much since I came to your country about the difference between English

seems to me that the difference cannot be last Monday night. Fifteen of the inmates At the Lunatic Asylum, London, on wider; it is dreadful! Over yonder at perished. The fire was set by an insane

which the winds blow fierce and strong on had received. Very little if any blood was "He'll soon call me," she said to herself. the calmest days, and when they pass drawn, but wherever the cat fell it left a these points every hand is ready, even in livid blood blister. ----England's Wealth.

Christians and Bulgarian Christians. It poor house, near Bath, N. Y., was burned