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duty to crush into nothingness? Not at all. quickly absorbed in the pride of our capture. And more often still, as in the present case, we set our foot upon the poor victim by pure accident or venul carelessness.

Suffering, mental suffering, is a prerogative of greatness, and even here there lies an exquisite joy at its core. For everything has its thrill with a high happiness that will sweep unfelt over the mass of men. Thus he who is stricken with grief at the sight of the world' surgeon, etc. Office and residence: Corner | misery-as all great and good men must beblock is at times lifted up with foy by catching some faint gleam of the almighty purpose that underlies it all. So it was with the Son of Man in his darkest hours; the spirit that enabled him to compass out the measure of the world's suffering and sin enabled him also, knowing their purposes, to gaze beyond them; and thus it is, too, with those deep hearted children of his race, who partake, however dimly, of his divinity,

And so, even in this hour of her darkest bitterness and grief, a gleam of comfort struggled to Jess' breast just as the first ray of showing a disposition to twine themselves ruin me. I know him. He knows how to dawn was struggling through the stormy sister—that she had determined on; and hence swung the cart after them, in a fashion that : ride two horses at once, and blow hot and came that cold gleam of happiness, for there cynical may say. At first her woman's nature had risen in rebellion against the thought. as he could do to keep the four horses together Why should she throw her life away! She and to prevent them from bolting, and this had as good a right to him as Bessie, and she alone, to say nothing of the rattling and knew that by the strength of her own hand she could hold him against Bessie in all her was sufficient to put a stop to any attempt at beauty, however far things had gone between them; and she believed, as a jealous woman is prone to do, that they had gone much

mastered the promptings of her heart. Bessie loved him, and Bessie was weaker than she to start and booked Jess' seat, and then joined and less suited to bear pain, and she had the ladies at the "Kantoor," or store where sworn to her dying mother—for Bessie had they were shopping. After the shopping was been her mother's darling-to promote her done they went back to the inn together and happiness, and, come what would, to comfort had some dinner; by which time the Hottenand protect her by every means in her power. 'tot driver of the cart began to tune up lustily It was a wide outh, and she was only a child but unmelodiously, on a bugle to inform when she took it, but it bound her conscience none the less, and surely it covered this. Be-King and Brock streets, over Wade's drug | sides, she dearly loved her-far, far more than and, with the exception of a peculiarly dirty | she loved herself. No, Bessie should have her looking coolie waiter, there was nobody o'clock, and you shall see how to kill vilder-MYTHE & SMITH, solfeitors, etc. 192 On. lover, and she should never know what it had about well, she must go away like a wounded buck. and hide till she got well-or died.

She laughed a drear little laugh, and went and brushed her hair just as the broad lights of the dawn came streaming across the misty But she did not look at her face again in the glass; she cared no more about

Poor Jess! Love's young dream had not vershadowed her for long. It had tarried

Croft as he stood by the kraal gate, where he tion requiring great quickness of eye, and

ning, hungry sheep without a mistake. then, I oughtn't to say too much, for you see I have been at it for fifty years, in the Old Get fifty sheep wrong. There's Niel now"\_\_\_\_ "Uncle," said she, wincing a little at the name, as a horse with a sore back winces at the touch of the maddle. "It wasn't about the

sheep that I was going to speak to you. "A favor! Why, God bless the girl, how pale you look!-not but what you are always Well, what is it now!" "I want to go up to Pretoria by the post t that leaves Wakkerstroom to-morrow afternoon, and to stop for a couple of

months with my schoolfellow Jane Neville. I have often promised to go, and I have never

stay at home Jess wanting to go away, and without Bessle, too! What is the metter

Her uncle looked at her steadily with his "Humph!" he said, "you want to go away.

Very well, my dear, go if you like, though him, and then turned and went.

CHAPTER VIII.

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the midst of her suffering the thought of the nothing more of her till supper time. Bessie show all the Boers in the Transvaal would de books an' send him offishul notis dat he am irony of the thing forced itself into her mind. | told him that she said she was busy packing; | make in front of a few British regiments | a bounced man." There, separated from her only by a few but, as one can only take twenty pounds' when he was astonished by a sudden change "I hev repeatedly referred to dis matter of inches of lath and plaster and some four or | weight of luggage in a post cart, this did not | in his friend's manner. Dropping his enorfive feet of space, was the man for whom she quite convince him that it was so in fact. | mous paw on to his shoulder, Coetzes broke | lightened dey kin be fired out. De day of

strike us in this sort of way. It is strange to for the present, and persisting in her state- stroom with a wagon load of corn to grind kentry on an old raw boned mule, scaring peobe so near and yet so far, and it brings the ment in spite of the chorus of remonstrance it at the mill, standing within five yards, and ple half to death an' leavin' a trail of sah an' absolute and atter loneliness of every created aroused. The birds only sing while they are apparently interested in flipping smoke, but things hev changed. De wedder being home to mind in a manner that is mating; and it is, by the way, a curious at the flies with a cowrie made of the tail of hain't right fur 'em now, an' de purleece give thing, and suggestive of the theory that the a vilderbeeste, but in reality listening to 'em de collar an' send 'em to de workhouse," el going composedly to sleep, his mind same great principles pervade all nature, that | Coetzee's talk with all his cars. appy with the recollection of those two right | Jess; now that her trouble had overtaken her, | "Ha, ha! 'nef'" (nephew), said old Coetses | der Warren, but I doubt it. I guess Tennesfeet away, and sobbing out her stormy heart | denly sprung from her heart-full grown and | Mooifontein-there are other r over him, are after all but types of what is clad in power as Athena sprung from the things there besides the water.

> called Wakkerstroom, and there catch the tein here burns a long candle with pretty post cart, which was timed to leave the town at midday, though when it would leave was ain't jealous, 'nef'! My vrouw told me some quite another matter. Post carts are not particular to a day or so in the Transvaal.

Old Silas Croft was going to drive her with Bessie, who had some shopping to do in Wakkerstroom, as ladies sometimes have; but at the last moment the old man got a premonitory twinge of the rheumatism, to which he was a martyr, and could not go, so, of course, John volunteered, and, though Jess raised difficulties, Bessie furthered the idea, and in the end his offer was accepted. Accordingly at 8:30 on a beautiful morning

up came the tented cart, with its two massive wheels, stout stinkwood disselboom, and four spirited young horses; to the head of which the Hottentot Jantje, assisted by the Zulu clad in the sweet simplicity of a moocha, a few feathers in his wool, and a horn spuff box stuck through the fleshy part of the ear, hung grimly on. In they got- cat Muller beard all that I was saying to you, John first, then Bessie next to him, then Jess. 'and I tell you he will save it up and save it Next Jantje scrambled up behind; and after some preliminary backing and plunging, and | velk and call me a traitor to the 'land' and affectionately round the orange trees, off She would sacrifice herself to her went the horses at a hand gallop, and away would have frightened anybody not accuss. happiness in self sacrifice, whatever the tomed to that mode of progression pretty well out of his wits. As it was, John had as much jolting of the vehicle over the uneven

Wakkerstroom was about eighteen miles from Monifontein, a distance that they covered well within the two hours. Here the horses were outspanned at the hotel, and John went into the house whence the post cart was tending passengers that it was time to start. Bessie was out of the room at the moment

I am very sorry that you are going," he , earnestly. "It will be very dull at ?

"There will be Bessie for you to talk to." dow and affecting to watch the inspannir post cart in the yard on which it

"Capt. Niel," she said, suddenly

Mind you look after Bessie while I am Listen! I am going to tell you some-You know Frank Muller?" "Yes, I know him, and a very disagreeable

"Well, he threatened Bessie the other day. and he is a man who is quite capable of caring out a threat. I can't tell you anything more about it, but I want you to promise me protect Bessie if any occasion for it should I do not know that it will, but Will you promise?"

"Of course I will; I would do a great deal more than that if you asked me to, Jess," he answered, tenderly, for now that she was going away he felt curiously drawn toward her, and was anxious to show it. "Never mind me," she said, with an impa-

tient little movement. "Bessie is sweet enough and lovely enough to be looked after for her own sake, I should think." Before he could say any more in came Bessie herself, saying that the driver was wait-

ing, and they went out to see her sister off. "Don't forget your promise," Jess whisinto the cart, so low that her lips almost touched him and her breath rested for a second on his cheek like the ghost of a kiss. in another moment the sisters had embraced each other, tenderly enough; the driver had sounded once more on his awful bugle, and away went the cart at full gallop. bearing with it Jess, two other passengers and her majesty's mails. John and Bessie stood for a moment watching its mad career. as it went splashing and banging down the straggling street toward the wide plains be and prepare for their homeward drive. As they did so, an old Boer, named Hans Costgoo. with whom John was already slightly acnously big and thick hand bidthom was

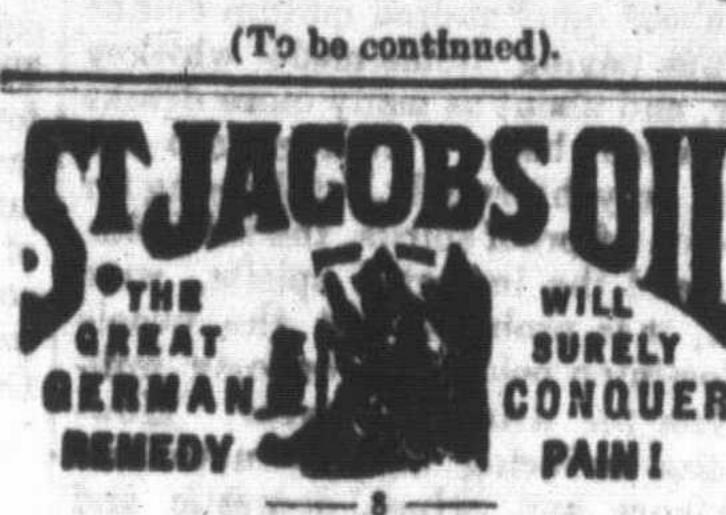
"How are you, captein?" he said in English. for he could talk English well, "and how do ngue,' and a good strong grass for the cat-And you must find yourself very snu

John smiled at this melancholy prognosti- him in about tenminits. As he am an h cation, and was about to explain what a poor | ary, an' fur away, we shall cross his name mourned thus, and yet he was as ignorant of At supper she was, if possible, even more into a burst of somewhat forced merriment, ghosts, hobgoblins an' witches has passed it as though he were thousands of miles away. Quiet than she had been at dinner. After it the cause of which was; though John did not away, an' de cull'd man who can't believe it cometimes, at such acute crises in our lives, was over he asked her to sing, but she determined the limitations of our physical nature do clined, saying that she had given up singing ceived Frank Muller, who was in Wakker time when witches went chasin' 'round de

> dressed to Muller). "I'll be bound the cap to Brudder Warren dat we hev dun sunthin' Bessie every night-ch, Frank? I hope you nooga an' Knoxville dat he has bin fired." time ago that you were sweet in that direction yourself," and he stopped at last, out of breath, and looked anxiously toward Mul-, ler for an answer, while John, who had bee somewhat overwhelmed at this flow of colic chaff, gave a sigh of relief. As for Muller he behaved in a curious manner. stead of laughing, as the jolly old Boer had intended that he should, he had, although Coefzee could not see it, been turning blacker and blacker; and now that the flow of language ceased he, with a savage ejaculation which John could not catch, but which he appeared to throw at his (John's) head, turned on his heel and went off toward the court

"Almighty!" said old Hans, wiping his face with a red cotton pocket handkerchief; have put my foot into a big hole. That stink up, and one day he will bring it all out to the a man! And what did he mean by swearing at you like that? Is it about the missie (girl). that reminds me-though I'm sure know why it should—the Kaffirs tell me that there is a big herd of buck-vilderbeeste and blesbok-on my outlying place about an hour and a half (ten miles) from Mooifontein. you hold a rifle, captain? You look like a bis

"Oh, yes, meinheer," said John, delighted at the prospect of some shooting. "Ab, I thought so. All you English are though you don't know how to kill buck. Well, now, you take Om Croft's light Scotch cart and two good horses, and come over to my place-not to-morrow, my wife's cousin is coming to see us, and ar old cat she is, but rich; she had £1,000 in gold in the wagon box under her bed-nor the next day, for it is the Lord's day, and one Monday, yes, Monday. You be there by \$ is the devil of a man," and, shaking his head penderously, the jolly old Boer departed, and presently John saw him riding v e shooting pony that cannot have weighed much more than himself, and that yet cantered away with him on his fifteen mile journey as though he were but a feather weight



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ble world. How often do we understand one another's grief? and, when we do, by what nothing more than a coincidence, but it was a blind as an ant bear yet. I saw her blush yer ha'r. De member of dis club who sees a H. CLARK, M.D., D.D.S., L.S.D., dentist; standard can we measure it? More especially is comprehension rare if we happen to be the original cause of the frouble. Do we think less was to be driven in the Cape cart to the man, isn't it, 'nef' Frankf' (this was at the to be dealt wid. De seckretary will write the to be dealt wid. De seckretary will write the man a coincidence, but it was a to be dealt wid. De seckretary will write the to be dealt wid. De seckretary will write the man a coincidence, but it was a to be dealt wid. De seckretary will write the to be dealt wid. De seckretary will write the man a coincidence, but it was a to be dealt with the coincidence, but it was a

> A Scriptural Problem. Uncle Arthur had been giving his littly niece a few lessons from the Old Testamen and he had dwelt for some time upon the story of Cain and Abel. "Uncle," said the little kitten; thought-

fully, "ain't you very sorry for poor old "Why, no, my child; why should I be bad place, wasn't he?" "Yes, he was the first past the post for

"Well, just think how lonely he must have been with nobody but the devil to keep b sompany!"-New York Mercury.

Taking Advantage of Circumstances.





Take that an' that !"-Judge.

the last rose of summer before last. "I don't want any breakfast this morning. Mary," he said, starting for the door. You might just as well stay home," she replied. "The saloons are all closed to-day." "So!" exclaimed John, disappointedly, and

then appearing to brighten up. A Bet Easily Won. Robinson-Did you ever notice, Brown, the

habit Dumley has of saying "What's that?" to every remark made to him! Brown-No; I think you're mistaken, Robinson-I'll bet you \$5 that you can't make a remark to him that he won't say

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Fellow Passenger-Yes, I want to know the time o' day very much; but I see you wear two watch chains, and I don't Young Man (buttoning his coat)—No; I foolishly allowed both of my watches to run down last night, but I think it must be in the neighborhood of 9 or 10 o'clock, or thereabouts.

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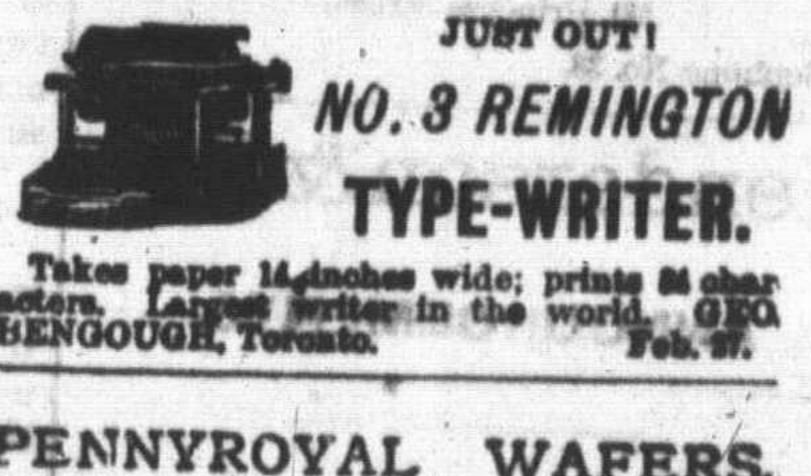
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