BY DEAN STANLEY.

O Death! how sweet the thought That this world's strife is ended That all we feared and all we sought Are in one deep sleep ended.

No more the anguish of to-days To wait the darker morrow ; No more stern call to do or say, To brood o'er sin and sorrow,

O Death! how dear the hope That through the thickest shade Beyond the steep and sunless slope Our treasured store is laid.

The loved, the mourned, the honored dea That lonely path have trod, And that same path we too must tread, To be with them and God.

O Life! thou too art sweet; Thou breath'st the fragrant breath Of those whom even the hope to meet Can cheer the gate of death.

Life is the scene their presence lighted Its every hour and place Is with dear thought of them united, Irradiate with their grace.

There lie the duties small and great Which we from them inherit; There spring the aims that lead as straight To their celestial spirit.

All glorious things, or seen or heard, For love or justice done, The hopeful dead, the ennobling word By this poor life are won.

O Life and Death! like Day and Night Your guardian task combine Piller of darkness and of light, Lead through Earth's storm till bright

Heaven's dawn shall shine!

Literature.

DOON THE WATTER,

A Glasgow or Sketch.

It was the warm month of July, and what was more, it was the Fair Week versel'. It'll do ye a worl o' guid." when Glasgow folks rest from toil a space and spend a few days "doon the watter." "Is't tae be Gourock this time, wife? querried Willie MacWhapple, addressing his better two-thirds, as she deftly mixed his evening brose.

"Gourock!" derisively answered his wife Shoosie, putting as much contempt into the tone of her voice as might have sunk an ironclad, "wha wad be bothered pittin' on their claes tae gang the length o' Gourock! Na, guidman, we'se try Rothesay this time, for that's whaur a' body gangs, an' we're as fit to be seen as So it was then and there arranged that

the pair should spend the Fair Saturday at Rothesay, and for the next three days matters domestic all pointed directly one way, and that way was—" doon the watter."

We shall not stop to particularize the somewhat extensive preparations the pair indulged in, in view of being able to turn out as braw as their neighbors. Suffice it to say that, for the three preceding nights honest Willie MacWhapple was as "thrang a cooling wade in the sea. as a hatter," industriously brushing the dust out of his "auld waddin' shoot," as he distinctively termed it; ca'in' his airm round the nap of his slightly old fashioned hat; regulating to a fair hair's breadth his guid auld verge watch; and cobbling to obvious purpose his best Wellington boots with gutta-percha and strong-smell- guid dinner, an' they're likely to displace ing, stiff ticking solution.

As for Shoosie-decent, thrifty woman! and among the bits o' bairns. She had tae't, accorded Roger, with one of his had her work to do shooin' the tears in their frocks, washing and airning their with great apparent glee in the cool, bits o' tippits and checkit cotton daidlies, and gumming owre their auld straw hats green tinted water. to mak' them look glossy and new. But her chief care was the sorting up of a new occasion, the main attraction of which was good bodily keep-baith of them-an' hat which she had bought for the special a splendid second-hand ostrich feathera rale yin-which she had bocht at a city sale-shop at a cost of twa and fourpence, (The feather was purchased in "Paddy's it-oot whuppers, weel wordy o' bein' en-Market." But that was a dead secret; even Willie himself was unaware of that.) At last, by sitting up till a' hours, night ed the other, and a series of long-drawn and by half-past six o'clock on Fair Satur- sophic calm which possessed their minds. day morning Mr. and Mrs. MacWhapple, Paisley races, and surrounded by their coming from the shore attracted the at-"four bits o' bairns," found themselves snugly seated in the fore cabin of one of that way they saw Mrs. MacWhapple

of voice expressive of much dubiety, " are "Wheest, ye gowk," promptly answered
Mrs. MacWhapple, "fore cabin's the new
name for steerage, d'ye no perceine"

souns mair gentry !" "Ay, wife; b-b-but will they no "it'll hae the big tae bittin aff me!" cannie Willie, true to his national instinct | thither.

other. "Sit doon, sit doon, or ye'll sune no hae a preen points worth left tae sit on. The boat's already about fu'."

"As fu's a wulk," added the husband, dropping machanically into the husband, tooken in respect to the colors in the colors

slowly down the river.

tion of it recalls. The half of Glasgow removed. seemed cooped up in that steamer. But though the style of dress displayed were both mony and braw, Mrs. MacWhapple on her stockings, I e'en thocht some ugiy looked around her in vain for a brawer britt o' a sea-crab had gotten my big tae ostrich feather than the one she wore, or atweesh its claws, an' I felt as if past a' for weans better dressed than her am, or thing but prayer. But, preserve us! for a solitary guidman who could show a whar's my new bonnet? she quickly admore substantial and enduring "shoot" of ded, looking anxiously about. dressed clothes than Willie's "waddin' Gosh, if the bairns binna gathering yins," although the pocket-lappets micht | wolks in't! exclaimed Mattie Macpherbe a trifle big, and the color of the cloth san, clasping her two hands together. show "oroon a we;" and as for his hat, it was nane o' yer jimcrack moder things. shot doo, Mrs. MacWhapple emitted a but was a daicent, substantial heid cover- peculiar cry of agony, and seemed in a ing, wi' a nap on't for breadth like a cir- momentary trance. cular gravel walk. Haith! Mr. and Mrs. MacWhapple werena to be thochtlessly

sneezed at-that was certain. Getting clear of the shipping, steam she'll pull through. was put on, and they touched in quick My new ostrich feather! she presently

"Eh, me!" exclaimed Mrs. MacWhap | quick bound she rushed after the children ple, as they swept past the rock of Dum-barton, "did ye feel that flaucht o' saut-intuitive instinct, flung down the bonnet, watter air the noo? It gaed about my and perceptively fled heart like the flaff o' a bird's wing." "Tuts, woman," retorted the husband, "it's jist the smell o' that seaman's tarry of his better two-thirds, and they were

"You an' yer tarry breeks!" snapped to have spent. Just think of it! A man the wife, "have I no e'en heard it stated may chance to get his new trousers a thousand times owre that the watter "glaured" about the feet on a wet day, begins to turn saut at Dumbarton. You but a Christian woman to get her new

At this critical juncture attention was attracted to a blind fiddler, who struck up -" We'el row the owre the Clyde," with out of temper, it began to blow a bit durnumerous variations and improvements ing the up run, and while the steamer was on the original air, which was perhaps at tributable in part to the exceeding strength and freshness of the sea atmosphere—but of such a kind, unfortunately, phere-but of such a kind, unfortunately, as would have forced any company, ex ing her twa protecting airms around cept a ship's company existing on novelty and hope, to crave for beneficial suicide. As for music, why, the steamer was as full responded Mattie. her face looking as of it as the boilers were known to be of long as a fiddler's bag. steam. There was a negro minstrel who also played a fiddle, sang songs of "Dix | marked the former, as she cast an eye of ey's Land," and pulled, by way of accompaniment, the most inconceivable faces
There was also a musician who contrived to balance himself wonderfully well on joy of his crony Roger, and the obvious his left leg and a stilt, while he discoursed on an oblong instrument, called in the warmth of imagination a melodeon. — lie! Wullie MacWhapple! Come here this The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in fact The cheapest place to buy Nails, and in f There was also an Irishman in tartans, minute! Die ye hear me speakin'? who contrived to put melody and nation- Blawin' a hurricane, did ye say? sneered ality into musical hysterics by exploding on a pair of yelling bagpipes. Later on a kirk choir sang soft ditties, interspersed on the extreme danger the steamer was

with a responsive motion of their feet, or quite tooken wi' ship's engines. r's passengers in return, and in this way But they were not drowned of course. things seemed about equally balanced. The good steamer found its way up to the

"Ile's tae gang. The boat's jist swingin' "As fu's twa wulks in yae shell," reponded the husband. "A body hisna

room to sneeze!" Beyond this it was open sea-way, and the good steamer made quay after quay vith the speed and precision of a bird's

ionists were duly disgorged, and the same of the sappy pair were quite delighted to meet of them. in the quay their two old friends and neighbors-Roger MacPherson and his hat afternoon. So, they there and then package. greed to form a party for the day, and resently sojourned towards the sea-shore ind sea air.

f the caller air, "what a gran' smell o' iled partans! It's perfeckly exquis-

"Hear, titt," quo Roger. "O'd a body vad think that the mistress was takin' otions." "The fresh air's takin' her heid," anwered the husband; "she's quite intoxi- Lin ment.

cated." "Wha's intoxicated?" snapped the

saw the blue ribbon on ye." "Altho' only a working weaver," answered her husband, "ye ken I had aye

strong genius for mechanics; so dinna Office of S. M. Pettingill & Co., No. 10 State ve misconstrue my motives."

ting a fair chance ye micht rin wi' them." as cough mixture.

A fling at Willie's head wi' the big family umbrella she was carrying ended the merry joke; and the first performnce now that the shore was reach'd, was he dookin' of the weans. For Mrs. Mac-Whapple, like the majority of Glasgow housewives, believed in the efficacy of

dooked to within an inch of their precious continue to recommend them—something kicking and screaming lives, after which they were sent to gather wulks on the shore—an interval which the two good continue to recommend them—something I have never before done with any other patent medicine. wives meant to economise by puling off their boots and stockings preparatory to

"O'd, Roger," quo Willie, as the two in the town of Summerside, P. E. I., with old cronies sat smoking together a little some features worthy of notice. The way aback of them, "if the jauds are bridegroom is a great-grandfather, while ettlin' tae tak' a dook, then we'd better the bride is a grandmother. Their united as if they had ever kent the want o' a ness. a lump o' watter; Sittin' here, we micht get wash't intae the sea. "The Iona's waves wad be naething

hearty laughs. So the twa wives went paddling about "Faith, Willie," quo' Roger, "neither you nor I hae muckle reason tae be as-

hamed o' oor wives, I see. They're in their condition's a credit tae us. Jist look at their legs? Nane o' yer jim-crack, pipe-shankit, gentry-lookin'spinle-shanks; but straucht-formed, weel-muscled, stapcased in the best worset in the lan' !" "Deed, ay! ye've jist said it," respond-

after night, a' thing was declared ready, philosophic puffs attested the deep philo-Presently, while the twa guidwives dressed to death like Jock's mither at were thus paddling in the sea, a scream madly pirouetting on her left leg like an the new genuine Clyde clippers. madly prouetting on her le "The fore-cabin!" quo Willie, in a tone enthusiastic ballet dancer. "The guidness help us," cried Willie

velled the distracted Mrs. MacWapple chairge us extra, think ye? I'm kinna 'Clean mad,' quo' Willie, looking sughalf suspicious o' the word cabin," put in gestively at Roger, who had followed him

'Tak' the venomous britt aff me "Weel, they'll get nae mair ony way, an' that's the end o't," answered the tically yelled, extending her right foot

dropping mechanically into the six inches of space left him.

By and by the hour of starting was up, and the crowded steamer, swinging under the great load of passengers which crowded every available inch of deck

space, ploughed her way out from the shipping of the wharves, and steamed sently convinced of her mistake. It was nothing more nor less than just a smart Glasgow Fair Saturday! What a crowd of happy and graphic memories the men. twinge of cramp, which a sharp handling of the bent and twisted toe very speedily

'Deed, 'twas nae sma' joke, she remark-

She's gaun tae fent, remarked Roger. Deil a fears o' her, answered the husband, I ken her ways better than that:

succession at Partick, Renfrew, Boiling, and Dumbarton. yelled, recovering herself with surprising alacrity, and getting to her feet with a

For the next hour or more Willie kept religiously clear of the reach of the tongue breeks, wha's coiling a rope at your back | well seated in the return steamer ere the fume o' her just anger could be truly said an' yer tarry breeks! Tarry breeks, at. bonnet converted into a wulk basket! weel! h'm!" Od, it was jist awfu'! Past speaking

about! Clean maddening! To put Mrs. MacWhapple still further

We're in the han's o' the Almichty I Jist see thir twa auld heathens! re-

with Moody and Sankey hymns, and seemed uses and seemed highly pleased with their own performances. Finally, everybody was in the way and seemed anger the steamer was anger the ances. Finally, everybody was in the way no as heich's a wean's oxter! Come awa, of singing solos or of joining in choruses, Roger, we'll gang doon below yince mair sept, 26

or of accompanying the catgut scrapers and get a peep at the machinery! I'm of hoching and snapping their fingers to the | Eh, me! sighed Mrs. MacWhapple, adexciting skirl of the bagpipes, till Green-dressing herself shortly after to the symock was reached, and everybody there- pathising Mattie, did ye feel that awfu' ipon sat stock still, as if by order, and shoo the boat gied the noo? Mercy me! ilentiv glowered at the folks on the quay, we're certain to be a droon't. An' thir vho industriously glowered at the steam- twa auld vargabonds doon below drinkin'.

More passengers aboard, including a Broomielaw all right, and in due time. curther consignment of lame fiddlers and But the wroth Mrs. MacWhapple on land-'sweetie wives," and then the steamer ing said that she'd no be in a fell hurry eisurely plows her way along the fore-hore towards "Princes Pier;" and here she'd gotten something mair than she unother relay of passengers is taken on e'en bargained for, in a crampit tae, a poard, to the manifest amazement of spoilt hat, an' badly shucken nerves; three sorrows that singly were ill tae get "Mercy me!" quo Mrs. MacWhapple. ower; but collectively were fitted tae prove 'It fair bates me tae ken whar a' th' the death o' a haill street!

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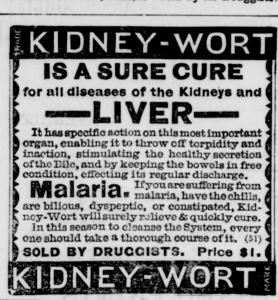
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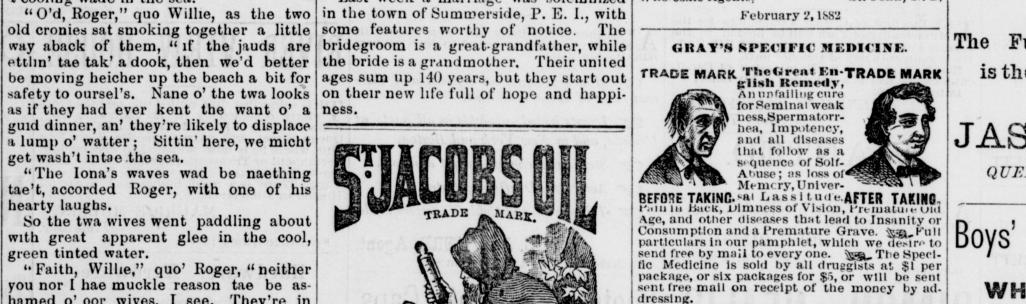
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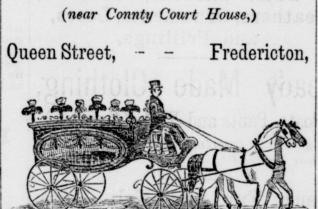
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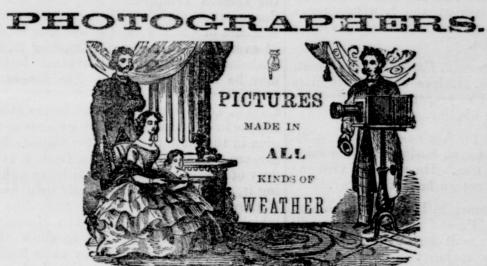
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