That we have errors to regret Is but the common lot of all There's something to be lived for yet, So struggle on, whate'er befall. 'Tis useless that above the past The dirges of remorse are rung, We'll fight old Time unto the last, And triumph while the heart is young.

While life exists, the light of hope Should never be obscured by gloom, But brighten all our horoscope Until our footsteps touch the tomb. The oldest still have truths to learn, So faith should never be unstrung Our little lamps will cheerly burn As long as e'er the heart is young.

And how shall hearts be kept in green When cheeks are sunk and eyes are dim When age brings on the days of spleen, And memory croons a funeral hymn? By finding means of doing good;

By soothing souls with sorrow stung, Thus age and death are long withstood And thus our hearts kept ever young.

Literature.

THE THREE SISTERS.

CHAPTER XXXIV. Sooner anything than look again upon that the base wretch I seem to you now." face, which bore the impress of what was noblest and trust in man-that faith and and he said with passion :honor, the bare evidence of which tortured seared. He went into one of the bril have been. O God! that I should have "He is in America." liantly lighted cafes and ordered dinner. called you wife!" nature. He took up a newspaper while of feeling beyond the passionate sorrow the repast was in preparation, and glanced for herself, and the anguish of having lost impatiently over half a hundred things Sir George. Yet there was as much grief There had been a great battle-one of wrung her heart. life before though it could be a good swear never to trouble you again." thing to be dead-to lie cold, with heart and eyes closed to all the joys and sorrows nothing." of the world that yesterday stirred one so keenly. It is a strange, unkind freak in and taking its pleasure in supreme dis. all your kindness and goodness." regard of the anguish that is wringing our hearts. We forgot (or just, prehaps, | terly. at the time we remember) that when we were sunning ourselves in the brightness sob broke from her. of glad days, those who wear a gay smile to-day were passing though the deep you would pity her."

call one hour our own. in witnessing the misery and strife there, and pittes me, and he stood up, fiercely and the thought of the moment ripened into a resolution. The next day he returned to England, drew upon his banker | work !- you are not content yet, but must for some hundreds, took his passage for see with your own eyes what your vileness New York, and the third day went down has brought to me!" to Liverpool. The boat was to start on | She listened with her head meekly bent.

the following morning and just before leaving he penned a letter to Mr. Hamil-"I start in an hour for America, and must say a few words to you before I go. Don't expect any mawkish regrets or any confessions from me. I have sinned, been made a dupe and fool of, and God knows whether I am suffering for it! Olive--God bless her and forgive me! Olive can live at Gabriel's Wood, or elsewhere, as she best pleases, in the same style and manner that she has been accustomed to: and when you have prevailed upon her, as of course you will, to get a divorce from me, I shall not attempt any opposition. It all I possess in the would could make up to her for what she had suffered

through me, I would give it gladly. through me, I would give it gladly.

GEORGE FABIAN."

Two menths had elapsed since Henrietta was left standing in that brightly lighted French sitting-room. How the weary days

Trench sitting-room. How the weary days

The standing in that brightly lighted french sitting-room. How the weary days

The standing in that brightly lighted french sitting-room. How the weary days

The standing in that brightly lighted french sitting-room. How the weary days

The standing in that brightly lighted french sitting-room. How the weary days

The standing in that brightly lighted form the village, of her tremendous sacrifice, and its utter folly and fruitlessness. To have lost all dying of starvation in Paris before—it agood school on the opposite side of the road. The above farm would be a very suitable at thought of following him flashed across will be nothing new to me."

The above farm would be a very suitable at thought of following him flashed across will be nothing new to me." -she had been half mad since then. drove me to my madness " equal the bitter remorse that followed so comes easy enough the next time," iter. the tortures of Eastern fanatics who fix leave you destitute, if he can bring stanley, York Co. Pec. 26 quickly upon the guilty venture on which posed Mr. Anson, bitterly. agony, the torment of being loathed, des- said :pised, forsaken by the man for whom "No doubt you have heard many false of Stylites chained to a pillar high up in "He allows me a miserable pittance," haps welcomed with rejoicings and for- dupe of you. a soul so degraded, that she did not hate vain." mortal thing however bad or cruel, to get Mr. Anson took or t his watch. were for Alan Fairfax and Olive. She posal," he said, coldly. Trafalgar Square, along Pall Mall, up St.

Jame's Street, and across into Berkeley

Square. Then quickening his pace a little,

he made direct for Thomas's Hotel, and he made direct for Thomas's Hotel, and all the passionate elequence of which

back to Berkeley Square. rattling up the stones. She recognized old belief in her.

announce her to Mr. Anson. "What name?" the man asked. is alone, I suppose.'

step this way."

moment until the door was closed-then | Anson coldly; "it was Mr. Fairfax who the mask at once. she snatched the double veil from her discovered everything.' face and stood before him.

back of the chair from which he had just trembled exceedingly.

yet shaped itself in his mind. He must have done. "Yes I have not come to your strong feelings of honor and justice, go to London first, and then he would go trouble you, or to ask anything from you. you would turn me away from your home way somewhere, very far away—to India I shall go away quietly in ten minutes, if and heart "

the man whose conscience was so deeply fices now-I know that you are-what you miles away, for anght I know."

deeps of a more than human anguish, by who had been so good to her, was changed gone back to her rival. these low, gross wants of our degraded and aged; but she had not one glimmer Mr. Anson took out his watch.

that had not a vestige of interest for him. and pathos in her tone when she spoke implored, with tears in her eyes, "only to have anything to do with her again; Then he turned to the American news. again, as though the sight of him had tell me you do not think me so unutter and besides, at this moment he, with those horrible carnages which a few "If you could heap every reproach on almost content." years ago made all Europe sicken with me that man's tongue eyer uttered," she

horror. A grim envy of all those dead cried, "it could not be more bitter than vulsively-the sight of this woman, whose men, whose requiem was going up to what I have endured every day since I influence had been so great over him, afheaven in the terrible lament of thousands left you. Won't you hear me just this fected him visibly. Her quick eyes dis. and whom it would have been invidious of wives and mothers, came over Sir once?" she repeated, drawing ever so little George's heart. He had never in all his nearer to him -"this once, and then I "No!" he cried. "Begone! I will hear

She drew back a step. "You always used to be just, Mr. Anson. our nature that when we are very miser. I ask no more than justice now. I seek able nothing soothes us half so much as nothing from you -I know too bitterly" to see or hear of the sufferings of our (and her voice faltered) "that I can never fellow men. There is nothing so bitter as be anything to you again; but in the graced, dishonored; you can be nothing

waters that must go over the souls of each of us in turn. Post tenebras lux—we can not go on being miserable all our lives; suffer?—have you any thought of what go," and he rang the bell sharply before scarcely see the right that either has to make claims upon the other." and ah! how far more bitterly true, we that was bitterly calm "Look at me! I The waiter answered the summons imcannot be sure of one days happiness, or am an old man -1 am broken down with mediately, and she went out perforce shame, shunning every one I meet, as very quietly, with only one long glance at something grand in it, "after I had A sudden thought came into Sir George though by my own act I had forfeited all the man who was still her husband. Fabian's mind. He would go to America; honor, all claim to respect My home is he would find a strange, grim satisfaction | broken up-every one looks at me askance

CHAPTER XXXV.

HENRIETTA AND HER DUPES.

my conduct that gave you a pretense for kind to her—her heart seemed utterly in-thinking I was unfaithful to you, even in capable of any pity beyond herself, any haughtily. thought?

dragged themselves out she hardly knew you should discover that one error which her, and then she remembered his face. "Be reasonable, my child, you shall Even the suffering she had caused did not "When you have deceived once, it for the last time, cursing her. Talking of your husband can turn you away and

quickly upou the guilty venture on which she had staked and lost all. Ah! the There was a pause, and then Henrietta meridian sun, or clinch their fists until nothing against you since your mar-

she had foregone all the reputation, the hoods about me - no doubt people have air for thirty years! What comparison answered Henrietta; "the law obliges position it had cost her so much to build tried to make you believe that I never do those bodily agonies bear to the bitter him to do that." up. And she did not even know what loved you, that I was false, from first to tortures of which the human mind is ca- De Garnier was in too great a hurry had become of him—whether he was per- last, and only played my part to make a pable? Ah! more flue, more subtile still to be rid of this trouble to consider the

while she was an outcast, a pariah, whom think otherwise," he answered. frame, is the soul's network of mental which turned an innocent wife upon the no one sought to bring back, whose ex- "Be merciful," she entreated, "and feeling that can neither be seen nor ana. streets; he know marriage in England istence might have been utterly forgotton grant me one short half hour. After that lyzed. Every day science comes nearer was a very strange and inconvenient inby every human being, for aught she knew I will go out into the world again, to to the causes which breed so much suf- stitution, as regarded by the standard of or heard to the contrary. She was in Lon- misery, to poverty, content to die even, fering in our mortal parts, and finds French ideas, but he was not sufficiently don now, racking her tortured brain to so long as the last time I shall ever look means to alleviate them; but who shall find some means of living in the future. upon your face I read something of com- dissect the emotions of the heart, and The money Sir George had flung con- passion rather than the bitter contempt find a moral cure for the terrible diseases (fortunately for Henrietta). He had an temptuously at her seemed to burn her- that kills me. Remember how god like and pangs of the soul?

than was necessary to keep life together. guided by noble impulses; you will not too minutely all the torment and remorse "What will this bear of a husband How passing strange it was—what proofs deny that justice and charity to me which this woman felt; we do not care to enlist give you. Henrietta?" he inquired of something of the nobility left even in the meanest never yet asked of you in sympathy in her behalf, and there is that hastily the man who had, after all, been cruel She had not studied him so long that feel a merciful pity for those who suffer, and unjust to her! No, she was mad at she was ignorant in the time of her need however bad or unworthy they may be.

having lost him, -would have done any where the weakest joints in his armor lay. him back; but all her fury and hatred "I have twenty minutes at your dis-

wordered if Mr. Anson would seek a divorce—she supposed he would; and once she had some thought of opposing it, but gave up the idea as fruitless. At last she determined to make an effort to see the man who two months ago had been seed to make a sight tremore seed to make a si the most tender, doting husband. If in her voice, "to make light of past suf. A week after Henrietia was in Paris at she could meet him alone—it was not im- ferings, when one has passed through a French boarding-house under the name "Adipu, Rene," said Henrietta, sadly, possible—such things had been heard of—them into happiness Nevertheless, that of Mrs. D'Almayne. Before she quite too wary to show any exultation, and she might still be able to exercise some time was one of great hardship and hope. settled down, she had another scheme to not ever thanking him for his generosity; influence over him, to make her own story lessness. At eighteen, to have none of carry out, for however wretched she "I shall not trouble you any more." good. One day she was walking in the strand, and met Mr. Anson's valet. He did not recognize her—she always wore a thick veil now; but with a sudden start as she saw him she turned and followed him. He walked on with a sauntering those anticipations that most girls, even in the humblest positions, can enjoy is bitter enough in itself. Well, I had not trouble you any more."

JAS. S. NEILL.

"A dieu, Henrietta. As long as you keep to your compact, the same sum will be every year in the hands of my agent, be every year in the hands of my agent, but the broad drive was still crowded with the same sum will be every year in the hands of my agent, but the broad drive was still crowded with the broad drive was still crowded with the broad drive was still crowded with the same was still crowded him. He walked on with a sauntering I am coming now to that time in my life but the broad drive was still crowded with

shim. He walked on with a sauntering gate, stopping now and then to look in at a shop window, or to remark, with the air of a connoisseur, some sample of horseflesh that took his fancy, but still with the air of a man who has a destination although the content of a man who has a destination although the content of a man who has a destination although the content of man who has a destination although the content of man who has a destination although the content of man who has a destination although the content of man who has a destination although the content of man who has a destination although the content of man who has a destination although the content of man who has a destination although the content of man who has a destination although the content of man who has a destination although the content of man who has a destination although the content of man who has a destination although the content of man who has a destination although the content of the brilliant carriages going to and from the brilliant carriages goin he is not in a hurry to reach it. She kept at a certain distance behind him as he ground! In one of the summer holidays of the summer hol traversed the Strand, made his way past I went to stay at the beautiful old cha. Tilbury with searlet wheels. He was

entered. Henrietta walked up and down was master, and my brain and heart were homeward, looking into every carriage stantly. I never dreamed but that he action. A little English groom with fold could not think then-s is must shut her- day, when I could no longer doubt the owner, and underneath ran the biggest at the best, but it is certain that if you self up in her room quietly, and close her meaning of his words I fled from him and most ferocious-looking brindled bull- catch cold in this changeable climate eyes before any vivid action of her brain in horror, and for weeks I never saw him dog.

if he happened to be in the hotel alone. From that time until two months ago no How should she find out? After dinner, living man or woman can cast a single re-

meager meal enough, she took her way proach at me." "You will find it hard to make the and down, keeping the club in sight. In As she passed along the brick wall that second part of your story it in as well." half an hour he came out, and she folincloses Lord Lansdowne's mansion, a interrupted Mr. Anson, with a curl on his lowed him. Presently she laid a hand

order to obtain admission to his presence? was utterly indifferent. "From that A sudden thought struck her-it was a time he conceived some strange infatuathat I come from the lawyer. Mr Anson utmost to repel him, but the more I

room was thrown open-she heard herself having formerly know M. de Garnier, and nnounced, and standing in the doorway, then he set himself to work to find out

Henrietta was staggered for a moment, you are the cause.'

He turned ashy pale, and grasped the then she resumed quietly:-"I don't know who played the spy,it may well have been Mr. Fairfax, since "You here?" he said in a voice which he had more to gain by it than you dream of; but however that may be, Sir George his house, because he discovered the "Yes," she answered very quietly, not Fabian knew it, and threatened me with past, attempting to approach him, or throw her- it. He swore, unless I consented to go He had resolved to leave Paris at once self at his feet, as some woman with more away with him, that he would expose all but no definite course of future action had feeling, and less skill in acting, might the miserable past to you, and that with

or China-somewhere that he might lose you will hear me, and never attempt to "You might have waited until that all the track mark of the old life—where see you any more. I don't mind after time came," said Mr. Anson, with bitter our secret would have been safe now, and I should been happy and respected would not go to-night. Alan Fairfax—the becomes of me, now that I have forfeited "I think I was mad—my terror took instead of a miserable outcast." very name was a curse to him now-might all claim to your love and world's respect. away from me all faculty of reasoning, oing to England by that night's train, I have only one desire in life, and that is and at last I went with him. But in

and he would not risk another meeting that you should not belive me altogether Paris, before Mr. Fairfax came, I had declared to him that I would never look self. With what do you reproach me? A flush came into Mr. Anson cheeks, upon his face again. From that time to this I have never heard of or seen him -"It is too late for falsehoods and arti- he may be dead, he may be thousands of

It seems an odd humiliation that we should If Henrietta's heart had not been as came over her at the thought of the wide he hated me, and made it his business to be so dragged down from the supremest hard as the nether millstone, she would sea which lay between them, and then a come over here to find out all about me." bliss of the ideal or out of the vast intense have been touched to see how this man. sudden reaction of joy that he had not

"The time is up," he said slowly. She knelt down before him.

He trembled - his fingers twitched con-

cerned his weakness. "Oh, Cuthbert!" she gasped, whatever hawker of fish in an English seaport you may think of me,-however you may town. spurn me, I shall never love you less

energy of his nature.

"It is too late now," he said, "I am disthe sight of the gay world merry making memory fo what you once felt for me--of to me now. Hard as it is, I forgive you. Your story may be true or false, it mat-"How have you repaid it?" he said bit- ters little now,—if every word of it were patiently. "If you knew how I am punished, even Send your address to Mr. Hales, and if you have any further communication with "Do you know what you have made me me it must be made through him. Now

feeling of trust and humanity.

overcame her. She hardly knew what door. upset her mental strength at this juncture she had rather more cause for congratuemotion other than for Sir George. She "No," enswered Mr. Anson, forcing out was sobbing these passionate tears to the word. "You were too clever for think of all she had renounced in vain— right—I owe you some reparation."

his voice, his gesture as she had seen him not die of hunger. But I do not see how their nails grow through the palm! Talk riage.

than the tissue of nerves which give such giveness to the home he had outraged, "You would find it hard to make me exquisite pain or pleasure to the fleshly extreme oddness of the English laws,

she would not use a farthing more of it it is to forgive. Your heart was always It is better, perhaps, not to chronicle would barely have time to dress. nobility in most minds which cannot but

The following day Henrietta sent her address to Mr. Hales, her husband's soli- will give you the same every year, as citor. In the evening she received a note long as you avoid troubling me or asking from him, inclosing a check for seventy- anything else of me." He went to an

Burton Street for an hour, so that at every alike bewildered and dazzled. When i in common flicked and worried the turn she kept the hotel in view; but no returned to the dull, miserable school t beautiful creature every moment with a one she knew came out during her vigil. could not forget him-he did not mean light ivory mounted whip, and wanted to Tired and hungry she turned her steps that I should. He saw me in secret con overpace the already quick, splendid and every hansom cab as she went. She meant to marry me, until one miserable ed arms sat beside the elaborately dressed

would come at all. Only vague speculations crowded into her mind as she walked longed to die, as I do now. Under false etta; for the gentleman in the Tilbury along, whether Mr. Anson was in town promises he induced me to see him again was none other than the Vicomte de Garcolds broughisl and lung complaints. It alone?-or if his son or daughter were and then he pleaded all the mi ery of nier She looked at her watch. "Half. colds, bronchial and lung complaints. It with him? Had be come up about the my life, and his love so elequently, that past five, and in an hour he will return." is so agreeable that even a child will for sale at St. John prices.

At a quarter past six she got into a votiure take it.

Hardly, she though-he would shrink It was his calculating, worldly wisdom de remise, and ordered the man to walk from going to his clubs now, or meeting that invented the story of my new-found his horse slowly down the road. Pre old friends and acquaintances. He was aunt, to divert suspicion from himself, for sently De Garnier passed her, and she not even at his old hotel. If he should his sister was at the same school with me. be alone, was there any possibility of her I was with him three mouths, miserable, man with the houle days in sight and seeing him? If, by some artifice she in spite of all the luxury and amuse. man with the boule-dogue in sight, and forced herself into his unwilling presence, ments he heaped upon me, and unable to she would give him a franc pour-boire. would he listen quietly to what she had to bear my own remorse, I left him. For But a slight disappointment was in store say, or would he have her turned out months I was ill of low fever, and in want for her. Rene dismounted at his club. ignominiously? At all events, she -then Providence threw in my way the and sent horse, dog, and groom away. thought, it was worth risking; that was means of earning my bread honestly. Mrs. D'Almayne alighted, paid the satisfaction, and proceeded to pace up

spendidly appointed barouche came lip, and yet a sort of uneasy return of his on his arm, and he turned. When he the liveries, and then, her face half avert- "Do you remember the time, sixteen recognized her, he appeared charmed, ed, she saw Lord and Lady Vibart, with months ago," she ment on, "we met Sir expressed himself enchanted at the Captain Anson sitting opposite to them. George Fabian and his wife in Paris?' meeting, inquired what had brought her No doubt, than, Mr. Anson was in the The hardest part of her task was coming to Paris, and how her amiable husband hotel alone, but how could she get at him, now, when she turned accuser of the man found himself; to which Henrietta rewhat possible excuse could she invent in she loved to the one toward whom she plied gayly that she was in Paris alone on business, and that she wanted to bold one, but it might succeed-at all tion for me, and constantly sought my have a little conversation with M de events, there was a chance. She walked society. I would not tell you-it would Garnier. He was completely at her in boldly, and asked a waiter if he would have been wiser if I had-but I could not service-when should he have the honor bear to bring annoyance upon you, or a of calling at her hotel? Mrs. D'Albreach between two families which had mayne said it was scarcely convenient "Mrs. Mayhew-and please mention been so much to each other. I did my that he should call upon her, but if he avoided him, the more frantic became his would not think it too strange, if he was "I will see, ma'am," and he went away, passion." Henrietta felt a certain pleas. on the way to his apartments, she would and returned in a moment. "Please to ure in saying those last words-she would accompany him to say these few words have liked to repeat them until she really that were not convenient in the street. She followed him quietly, but with a believed their truth. "By some miser. De Garnier was a little surprised but he beating heart. The door of the sitting able accident he gained a clew to my assented courteously to her wishes without further remark. When Henrietta

saw Mr. Anson rise to receive her in his usual courteous manner. She paused a "You are forgetting," interposed Mr. found herself alone with him in his luxuriously furnished rooms, she threw off "Rene, I am in terrible trouble, and

"Madame!" ejaculated De Garnier, in the accents of a great surprise.

"My husband has banished me from De Garnier devoutly wished his guest

and her husband at the court of King Pluto. A word that seemed to have a

"What does this mean, Henrietta? cried Rene, impatiently. "Explain your "Have you forgotton that evening at Gabriel's Wood, and those foolish words you spoke before Mr. Fairfax about my She gave a start, a sort of sickness Honore! Well, Mr. Fairfax was a spy :

singing Theresa's songs at the Hotel St. De Garnier leveled a bitter anathema at the Englishman.

"What did this woman want of him? -what price was he to pay for this piece "Only give me one kind glance," she of folly? As for her, he never wanted ably base and wicked, and I will go away the rest of the jeunesse doree, was crazy about a golden-haired nymph with an ethereal alias, who, bedizened in imperial to remember or mention as the quondam

Henrietta saw with a feeling akin to differ sets.

Henrietta saw with a feeling akin to differ sets.

Henrietta saw with a feeling akin to differ sets.

Henrietta saw with a feeling akin to differ sets.

Henrietta saw with a feeling akin to differ sets.

Henrietta saw with a feeling akin to differ sets.

Henrietta saw with a feeling akin to differ sets.

Hadioder, Vase Lamps, Silver Te d bitterness that she had nothing to hope Mr. Anson made one supreme effort. from any kind remembrance the past and called up the dormant pride and might awaken in this man; he might perhaps do something for the sake of getting rid of her, and, after all, she wanted nothing more of him. De Garnier bit his mustache im-

we sall at prices which defy competition.

Purchasers will give us a call and be convinced of this fact, gospel truth, it could not bring us to- "I scarcely see, Henrietta, by what She hid her face in her hands, and a low gether. Never try to see me again. I right you burden me with your present O'TOOLE & McCAFFREY. will take care that you shall not want, or future. A liaison such as ours can never be anything more than temporary, and when all is over between one, I

"Rene," said Henrietta, rising and assuming a proud dignity that really had loved you as I did, I could not have left head down on his arms, and cried like a child. He loved her still, as many a good not have met you in after-years, when I man and woman loves the being who has was rich and happy, and you were broken their hearts, and outraged every dragged down into poverty, and shame by my indiscretion, and said, "Go your Henrietta went home to her miserable way-it is not my affair-I will have lodging, and gave way to one of those vio none of you!" Adieu! I shall trouble lent fits of weeping which now and again you no more," and she swept toward the

Now the Vicomte de Garnier had cerlation than had happened to her lately. tainly little or no heart, but he had a Not for one moment had she imagined certain amount of that chivalrous senti-Mr. Anson would take her back - hardly ment which inspires a great many of the that he would listen with patience to kind, and a great many of the foolish "I will only ask you one question," she said presently in a low voice, "and for justice's sake you will answer me truly. give her money, and that relieved the ter Until that miserable morning when I left rible anxiety which had of late haunted parting shaft would produce, and was Anson Court, did you ever doubt or sus- her. She did not cry because of any re- not surprised when Rene placed himself pect me ?-did you ever see anything in gret for the husband who had been so in her way, crying, "Stop, Henrietta!"

"No," he answered firmly ; you are THE Subscriber offers for sale a Farm, con-

interested to go fully into the matter

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"Three thousand francs a year," she answered, moodily. "Bien!" exclaimed De Garnier, "

be an ill compliment if I am late."

creme perhaps, but thick milk will do as m it moth and sides was, after all, dull. And in August I in ter after the manner of shall go to Baden-Baden and Homburg.

(To be con inued)

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Ulster Cloths, Ulsters, Corsets. Mantles, Shawls, Scarfs, Hose, Squares, Cloth Gloves, &c., &c. Kid Mitts, Kid Gloves, Fur Caps, Fur

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Ware and Fancy Goods. In each department I have opened large lots of elegant goods for the season's trade,
Pinner, Tea and Toilet Sets, Farcy China,
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FANCY CHAIRS. WE have a very large line of Fancy Folding Chairs and rockers. They will make splendid Xmas, Wedding or Birthday Presents for your friends. Call and see for yourself at

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May 16, 1883

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