THE REAPERS.

When the tired reapers, with fragrant sheaves, Come out of the corn, as the sun goes down, And the sky is rich as the falling leaves In crimson and purple and golden brown, I sit in the mellow and marvellous eves And watch, as the loom of the sunset weaves Its cloth of gold over country and town,

And I think how the summers have come an gone Since we saw the shuttle across the blue That wove the colors of dusk and dawn

And the sun was low and the stars were few. When Love was sweet in the lives we led To grow in the flowers, the books we read. The romp and rush of the grape-vine swing, afterwards with extreme perplexity. In words and work, to be filled and fed On brooks of honey and wasted bread,

And sung in the songs that we used to sing. And out of the shadows they come to me, The lovers we had when to love was free The stars were few and the skies were clear.

While the weary reapers are drawing near.

Though the red and white roses have los their leaves In the ashes of summers of long ago. They come, through the mellow and marvel

ous eves. With the harvest of love that we used to sow, As rich as the garlands the sunset weaves When the tired reapers with fragrant sheaves Come out of the corn and the sun is low.

Niterature.

### THE TURRET DOOR.

It was a beautiful and still evening to ward the end of summer, when in the course of wanderings about the ancient city I entered the quiet and solitary close of the grew cathedral. The rooks were gathering in the old elms which stood ing air. The sounds of the city from without came faintly and at intervals to the ear as I walked slowly across the close toward the low wide steps which as cended and were lost in the shadow of the noble porch.

On reaching the great door of the ca thedral I found it closed. But in the centre of this there was another smaller door which still stood open--and here a party of visitors, to whom I was a stranger, were endeavouring to persuade the ancient verger that the hour was not yet too late to permit them to inspect the interior. It so happened that just as I came up they succeeded in overcoming his hesitation and he turned to lead the way into the building.

The party followed him, and I among

Inside, the stillness was profound; the lightest footfall awoke echoes. The even ing light fell, laden with the rich and col oured gloom of painted windows, on the dark carving of the stalls, on the great tubes of the silent organ, on the scrolls of the epitaphs, on the marble images of warriors, priests, kings. The silence of the antique nave, the coloured gloom o the painted panes, the sense of antiquity in all the air, impressed their influence upon the mind with even more than cus tomary power. I had had no other motive of entering the cathedral than to indulge the ordinary curiosity of a stranger-very certainly I anticipated no more than the ordinary incidents of such a visit. No mortal could have been less prepared for an adventure. How could I dream that strange, a wildly strange experience, was to befall me before I should stand again without those grey and ancient walls?

And yet, so it was. The truth of this extraordinary story known to many persons, and my veracity may be easily verified. The facts of the

case are these : The party of visitors to which I ha joined myself had completed, under the guidance of the verger, the customary tour of inspection round the ancient fa bric, and were now preparing to leave the building. I had fallen for a moment be hind the rest, in order to examine a fine and deeply interesting specimen of an tique carving which covered the whole of the wall near which I stood. The great door of the cathedral, where the rest of the party were now standing, was no visible from this spot; but I could hear their voices plainly round the angle of the wall. Aware that I had not much time to linger unless I wished to be locked up for the night, I cast a last glance at the rich tracery of the woodwork and prepared reluctantly to turn away.

Suddenly my eye was caught by a por tion of the carving which seemed to stand out slightly from the rest. I put my hand upon the carved head of the Apostle Peter and pulled it outward. To my amazement a door opened in the carving showing beyond it a dark parsage. stooped forward and looked in. As I did so the door, which was thick and massive and which was hung slantingly upon its hinges in such a manner as to close with its own weight, swung heavily back from the position into which I had pushed it, and coming unexpectedly upon me as stooped forward, projected me into the opening and shut behind me.

The suddenness of the incident and the total darkness into which I found myself entombed startled and confused me. But at first I felt no positive harm. I attempt ed at once to push open the door, but to my surprise it did not yield. I pushed harder-harder yet-I exerted all my strength, but the door remained immov-

able. At last, finding all my efforts useless, I endeavored to attract the attention of those outside. I raised my voice and called loudly for assistance, at the same time beating a vigorous tattoo with my stick against the door. I then paused and listened, in the expectation of being speedily released. But to my surprise and alarm the minutes passed, and there was no response.

With a vague terror at heart I renewed my endeavours. I raised a clamour that awoke the echoes of the building. But still no voice replied from outside my prison, no hand released the fastening of the door. Gradually the conviction forc ed itself upon my mind that I had delayed too long. While I had been trying to force open the door by my own efforts. the party of visitors had left the cathedral, night. But what was the discomfort of either without observing my absence, or perhaps supposing that I had left before had in store for me, compared with the them. The verger had locked up the horror of it now? building and departed. There was no one

within hearing to assist me. My consternation at this discovery may vainly to realize the most singular yet be conceived. The idea that I was fated deadly peril which threatened me. I do wonder as I staggered from my narrow ables in de entry?" to pass the night in this dark and narrow not know how long it was before I so far lodging and fell fainting into the aims of prison was one which I refused to enter recovered my faculties as to become cap. my deliverers. But these things are to tain. Again, again, and yet again I hurl able of thought. At length, rousing myuntil I had exhausted every effort in my my attention to the interspace between ture. I greatly doubt whether in all the

narrowly the place of my imprisonment. least discomfort, until I might expect as tempted to support a falling avalanche. sistance from without.

In my assaults upon the door I had al-I was enclosed was of very small dimen neither enable one to lie at full length d nor to obtain any other relief for my tired the door, and so burst it open. Raising When the musk of the sleeping roses flew floor was of solid pavement. The roof, as my strength to the weight, and by exert-On the wings of the south wind over the lawn, I stood erect, just touched my head. The ing all my energy in a succession of rhythwalls, like the floor, were of solid stone. Standing close to one of these, and casting my eye upward, I made a discovery As the leaven that lives in the latter spring which filled me at first with surprise, and

was a space of at least four inches. Through this space I became aware of a faint gleam of light very far above my As flowers of the spring come, year by year, head. With the object of ascertaining ed the door itself. The extent of its the length of this aperture I moved along And we knew it was happiness just to be,
Through the sheaves of the cloud-land fair to vice. The light did not vanish. I turned the door. The attempt had therefore to remained visible. I traversed in succes sion the four walls of the cell: no obstacles obscured the feeble gleam. The point of the circuit.

At this unaccountable discovery I was so astounded that for some time I refused to credit the evidence of my own senses The roof was, to all appearance, like Ma homet's coffin, suspended in mid air. struck it with my stick; it sounded heavy massive, substantial as the walls themselves. But yet neither to the touch, nor by the peculiar ringing sound which 1 emitted when struck did it seem of stone It gave rather the impression of a block of solid iron. But how could this be?

Totally unable to account for this discovery, I now placed myself on the floor of the cell, my back supported against one of the walls, and my feet against the around. A ruddy light wrapped the great opposite, and was relieved to find that the ed. I began to be not without hope that I might in time be able to fall asleep, and

so pass a portion of the weary hours before me in unconsciousness. Little did l know what was to rouse me. Sleep! It was not sleep that was in store for me. Presently a loud and startling sound

seeming to issue from the roof above my head, burst suddenly upon the silence. I was the great clock of the cathedral striking the hour. The notes fell slowly from have been expected, in dull, far off, and thrilling clearness and distinctness, as it in fact, that my cell must be situated directly under the clock tower. This con

the number of hours which must elapse before I could expect to be set free. The bell had struck the hour of six. The cathedral would probably not be open in the morning before nine or ten. I had therefore, some lifteen hours at least before me to get through as best I might.

How slowly the time wared! At seem ingly long intervals the bells struck the quarters: one, two, three, four; and then in deeper tones the hour itself-seven And now, when the ringing sound of the last note had died away, the bells of the carillon began to chime. The notes fell on my ears with the same singular and unaccountable distinctness which I had observed in the striking of the hour. They chimed the evening hymn.

Very suddenly a strange thought struck me causing me to raise my eyes toward the ceiling of my cell. In my present position I could just perceive the faint gleam of light discernable far up through the interspace between the roof and the wall; but the roof itself was buried in darkness. I rose slowly to my feet, and the scarcely formed conjecture of my mind was instantly confirmed. As I had expected, I could no longer stand erect; my head now struck the roof. The whole truth flashed at once across my mind. now saw clearly the explanation of what nad before astounded and perplexed me. I saw why the roof did not touch the walls of the inclosure, why it was formed

of massive iron.-lt was descending. Yes -descending! During the hour had remained seated, the roof had sunk brough a space of fully four inches. this discovery, when now I made it, so far from causing me perplexity, at once re vealed to me the whole mystery of my

The distinctness of sound with which the chiming of the bells reached my ear had already told me that the belfry must be situated directly above my head. now perceived that what I had taken fo a solid heavy roof was in fact the massive and enormous weight of the great clock. I was imprisoned in the bottom of the shaft into which the weight descended. The ponderous block of solid metal was falling at the rate of about four inches an hour, or rather more. In less time than it takes to trace these words, the conse quence of this flashed through my mind. In fifteen hours the weight would descend through a space of five feet. Long before I could expect release, the enormous mass would be upon me, and would crush me helpless against the payement of my

My sensations upon making this discovery I will not attempt to describe. Often-very often-in the course of my life, have I had occasion to remark the truth of the saying: "The avenues that lead to death are numerous and strange." Little did I think how nearly I was my self to afford an example of its truth. Yet surely no mortal was ever before the vic tim of an accident so wildly singular and so full of horror! There the great weight was above me. Slowly, surely, it was creeping downward. And slowly and surely it would still creep downward in the dark-

ness and the silence of the night. And far up in the soft air of sunset the bells were still ringing the evening hymn The suddenness, the unexpectedness of what had happened, had formed no small part of its effect upon my mind. Yet up to this time my adventure, though no such as one would have chosen to un dergo, had had nothing in it portentously alarming. It was disagreeable enough. undoubtedly, to be forced against one's will to put up with such a lodging for the my situation, had that been the worst it

covery I remained motionless, striving

thought of attempting to arrest the great Nothing now seemed left to me but to weight by supporting it with my stick as ascertain how I might pass the hours with it descended, I might as well have at-

Then an idea occurred to my mind which brought with it a gleam of hope. I ready discovered that the place in which thought it possible that by applying my strength to the weight itself, I might be recess or deep niche in the masonry not swinging motion, like that of a pendlum; exceeding three feet square, it would and this being continued, might at length bring the ponderous mass in contact with limbs than by the change of one cramped myself from the floor of the cell, upon and uneasy posture for another. The which I had again sank down, I applied metical impulses I gradually succeeded in imparting to it an almost imperceptibel movement. Gradually this increased: and but for an unforseen circumstance the scheme might have been successful. Between the roof and the wall there But I presently found that the weight shaft. The consequence was that it struck the wall opposite the door before it reach. swing being thus checked, my utmost

Hope died within me. And now my roof did not touch the wall at a single and dismay. I for the first time felt the certainty of my fate. A deadly sickness seized me. In a paroxysm of despair flung myself again upon the floor of my prison, and there lay without motion. I will not dwell upon the long hours which followed-those hours of more than mortal agony of mind. It happened that had lately been reading an account of a traveller who had perished in a quicksand. The time of the accident was on a summer evening, when the sun was sinking, and the lonely shore was bathed in rosy light. The spot were it occured was well known to me-and after reading the account I ad endeavoured, in that unreasoning pirit which sometimes leads the mind to iwell on horrors, to realize in fancy the sensations of the victim, as inch by inch nd foot by foot, in full sight of the free ocean and the glorious sun, the treacher-

realize. I know them now. eyes his slow approach, are to me no mystery. But the mind of man has mercia deep, solemn, and sonorous hell. But fully been so ordered that agony prolonginstead of reaching my prison, as might ed beyond a certain point ends in benumbing the power of feeling. Thus it is muffled tones, they fell upon my ears with that criminals condemned to exercution

downward-to his doom.

I believe also that the air of the shaft must have acted upon me with some stupefying or bewildering influence, like that of the vapour which often gathers at the bottom of old wells. The agitation of my mind gradually gave pace to a strange feeling of indifference. The peril under which I lay ceased to trouble in their evening enjoyments. But the me, and at last no longer occupied my soliture of his lodging became intolerthoughts.

in itself: by a sound which reached my erious, like the beating of my own blood. Had my mind been clear I could not long have failed to recognize it for what it was. The sound seemed in my ears: but nically, haif unconsciously, to this mo- his employment. His path was now notonous sound, broken at intervals by the notes of the deep toned bell. At downward. "It was the lightning exlength, probably owing in great measure press," exclaimed the preacher, "of the to the heavy effect of the air upon me, I down train on the broad road to perdimust have passed into a sort of stupor, tion.'

When I came to myself I was conscious of a very singular sensation. The pitchy could see nothing. But, in some unacwas now close above my body. I could feel, though nothing touched me, the huge and threatening mass brooding over me in the darkness. With a mighty effort home of Nicholas. Nicholas had gone orrect one. My hand struck against the under surface of the weight, at an eleva. ion of less than three inches from my

with a perceptible pressure; then with a When the whole truth was told Edward pressure which grew distressing. In vain sought relief; in vain I strove to writhe my body into narrower compass. Slowly, teadily, the mass descended, crushing

me against the floor. The last minutes of my life seemed come. I breathed a prayer to heaven and resigned myself to die. Still a space he weight descended; my brain swam; my breathing became difficult; I believe hat for some brief seconds I bore upon my fainting form the whole burden of he ponderous mass. The blood rushed n torrents to my head, I felt that my

enses were leaving me. Very suddenly the pressure ceased. I in a deep breath, freely. I moved my I was merried not long ago, and as m imbs, and found their liberty no dream. he weight was gone!

I raised my hand and it encountered pace. I staggered, gasping, to my feet. he weight was already above my head, thought I heard the murmur of voices; men were moving in the tower above me. The purpose which had brought them

ore; but the men whose duty it was to to the winding had overlooked their work up. What do you think I saw? One and the oversight was not discovered till of those confounded mottos hanging than usual to rectify the error. Had it mad?" not been for their neglect of duty, the weight would not have descended nearly so far as it did toward the bottom of the shaft; while, had their visit been delayed nave found the clock already stopped— can testify to its value for Diphtheria, Cheap.

Custom Work, and warranted to give satistic topped by a cause which I shudder to Rheumatism chatinate Diphtheria, Cheap. stopped by a cause which I shudder to Rheumatism, obstinate Pains and lamethink of. Then-at that moment of re- ness. Sold by all dealers. Price 25 cts. ief-I thought of nothing clearly. Giddy, bewildered, reeling with a wild sense of deliverance, the prolonged oppression of

I remember little more, and that con- Peter: "I'se keepin' books for Dobson fusedly I have some dim memory of an & Co." Uncle Jake: "Um! ah, does For Men, Boys and Children, Trunks, Valles For many minutes after making this dis interval of silence, broken by voices out you keep 'em in single or double entry, side my prison; of the sudden opening of Peter?"

Peter: "Ain't no such fool Furnishing Goods at prices sure to please, Pleage nterval of silence, broken by voices outthe door; of a blinding light; of a group of several forms without. I seemed to chile as dat. I puts'em in de safe down remember also that there were cries of cellah ebry night. Tink I'd keep waly- SIMON NEALIS.

The rushing darkness returned upon Dr. Pierce's # Pleasant Purgative Shirts, Under Clothing, &c. ed myself against the wooden barrier, self by an effort to examine whether any me, and for many hours I knew no more. Pellets" are scarcely larger than muswith rage, with fury, with despair. Not way of escape lay open to me, I turned Such is the story of my strange adventaged, but they have no equal as a power, not until every gleam of hope had the weight and the wall; but it was far, can be found. I have already state 1 that stomac vanished from my mind, did I give up the very far, too narrow to admit of the power. vanished from my mind, did I give up the very far, too narrow to admit of the pass- its truth is known to several persons, and charm. attempt to force the door as hopeless, and age of my body. Then-to such extremit that the strict accuracy of my account can and inc turned away from it to examine more ties may desperation drive its victims-I be verified by simple enquiry.

### Miscellaneous

Little Maid with Lovers Twain.

Was ever a soul so postered; dear me, who

shall I do? thought there was none like Robin, and loved him leal and true sions. It was, in fact, little more than a able to impart to it by slow degrees a I thought there was none like Robin, but now that Jamie's here look at Robin and Jamie and both of then are dear And whether the old or new love wins I canno tell as vet. Alack! Aweel! I'll wait and see which my heart shall set!

> Was ever a soul so worried? I would'na do a But there is Robin and Jamie-I canna to both belong: Yet when a-walking with Robin I think him the finest lad. And when Jamie comes a-wooing I canna fo

And whether the old or the new love wins ! canna tell as yet, iid not hang exactly in the centre of the Alack! Aweel! I'll wait and see which way my heart shall set! Was ever a soul so beat about? I dinna on record.

For Robin's like the sunshine with eves so sunny light. the angle of the wall and still the light be abandoned, and hope again died with. And Jamie's like the darkness with eyes o dusky night, And whether the old or new love wins I canna

How that Robin and Jamie can both belong

my heart shall set! Was ever a soul so badgered? Which ever

way I turn. Whether to Robin or Jamie, the truth I canno A-many a thing in Robin helps me to hol him near. And a many a thing in Jamie makes him as passing dear!

and betwixt the old and new love my heart is sore beset! Alack! Aweel! I'll wait and see, and I wil na wed as yet.

their fortunes in a Big City. It was at Brooklyn Tabernacle, that Dr. Tannage preached a few sabbaths ago, on two young men who left the farm and came to live in New York. At the opening of the service every seat in the church was filled and hun- This great remedy was discovered by a misdreds had been turned away from the sionary in South America. Send a self-ad-

ous quicksand drew him downward- doors before it was commenced. He dressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. took his text from Proverbs, iv., 26- Inman, Station D. New York City.-ly. What the sensations attending such a "Ponder the path of thy feet." Withdeath must be I could then but feebly out any preliminary remarks he unfolded his story. Two young men-Edward, pit to-day, said a little son of the clergy-I know them now. The sensations of aged seventeen, and Nicholas, aged ninethose who have stood face to face with teen-were to leave the farm on which death for hours, watching with startling they had been born and bred to seek their fortunes in the great city. Edward leave off, cause you promised them. But was the more lively and active of the you didn't, and kept on preaching a long two. Nicholas, though less brilliant. was more cautious, considerate and resolute. The day of departure had arrived. There was an unusual stir

about the farmhouse. It was train time. often sleep soundly and eat with appetite; The old mother had intended to see the they were close at hand. It was evident, a fact which seems amazing to those who boys off, but when the hour arrived she consider now comparatively slight a de- could not. Why? Most mothers can gree of mental distress has power to rob understand. But the old father was clusion, however, led me no further at the the night of rest and to turn the daintiest there, and as he bade his sons goodby, food to poison. They do not reflect that begged them to "write soon and write I sat for a long time in reflection upon mental agony in its extremity ceases to often; tell us that no harm has befallen be felt. But thus it is-and thus it was you, and that they treat you kindly." Then the train moved off. Having taken the boys to the city.

Dr. Talmage directed the attention of his audience to Edward's adventures. Then he told of him in the hig store where he had found employment, and then described him in his lodging, lonely and homesick. At first Edward refused to join his companions in the store able, and he went out with them. He I began instead to be curiously disturb was of a liberal and independent spirit. ed by another circumstance, very trivial He would pay his way. He was flush -not with any money yet earned, but senses from some where in the stillness; with money he had carried with him sound low, muffled, throbbing, and mys- from the "old folks at home." Sin was sweet for a time, or seemed to be so. His money disappeared and then he sought the gambling rooms. He won, this was merely owing to my position in He tried again, and again he won. in the shaft. In reality, it was the tick. Ecstacy of ecstacies! Once more he ing of the great clock far above my head. tried. He lost. He had already learn-For hours I sat there, listening mecha- ed to drink. He was discharged from

Five years elapsed. Edward had forgotten his home. His mother had become anxious and his old father sought and found him in a place of ill repute. countable manner, of which I fear it is He was asked to return to his home-to impossible for me to convey a notion, I his father's and mother's love. But the was aware that during my trance the youth would not listen. He threatened weight had decended a great way, and his father with violence, telling him to mind his own business.

The father then sought and found the -for like a person in a nightmare I seem. to the city to win. He knew what ed to have lost the power of motion - I many do not know—that although most assed my hand. My expectation was a fields of labor and usefulness are crowd ed there is always room for him who strives to excel and whose object it is face! At last-after an eternity of un to make himself indispensable. There itterable suspense-at last-it touched was a knock at Nicholas' door. He REGISTERED to make himself indispensable. There opened it, and there stood a policeman It touched me. At first lightly; then before him. Edward had been injured.

This story, said the preacher, is fictitious only in the names that have been used. It was a story which was being repeated every day in our large cities.

#### A Bridegroom's Embarassment.

"If ever I get married in a church again, you may call me a goat," said bashful man the other day. "What's the matter now?"

"Matter enough," he retorted, and he was conscious of a welcome relief. I drew seemed to get mad as he thought of it wife's parents were pillars of the church it had to come off there, so they thought Well, some repairs were being made in the church, so the marriage took place and rising rapidly upward into the dark. in the Sunday-school room. There's ness of the shaft. A sound of moving where the whole trouble came in. We mechanism reached me from above. I stood on the platform where the superintendent's desk stood, and before the minister got started I noticed a great there was evident: they were winding up many people in the audience smiling. 1 didn't know what to make of it. They It was not until afterward that I learn. all seemed to be looking over my head. ed what really had occurred. The clock I never said anything till the thing was should have been wound up the day be done; then I turmed around and looked ate at night. Afraid that the clock would right over our heads, and it said: "Sufun down, and that they should be blam. fer Little Children to Come Unto Me." d, they had come to the cathedral earlier "Isn't that enough to make a man

> Time and money are both saved by keeping in the house a bottle or two of

Uncle Jake: "Peter, I hear you pays my soul found vent in a loud, long, and your specs to my darter. Now if you means bizness, wot is your bizness." Peter?" Peter: "Ain't no such fool

"Little, but Oh My." y vegetable, sugar-coated Trunks, Valises and Satchels, best value ever offered—Cash. a glass vitals Pleasant, I safe and : .e. By druggists.

Tom presented his bill to his neighbor Joe for service rendered. The latter looked it over and expressed much sur-

prise of the amount. "Why, Tom, it strikes me you have made out a pretty round bill here, eh?" "I am sensible it is a pretty round one," quoth Tom," and I am come for the purpose of getting it

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It is supposed every man has something to be proud of. An ex-judge confined in the Louisiana penitentiary claims to be proud of his record on the bench. There is in jail in the city of Mexico a young man who is awaiting execution for the murder of his mother. Last week several of his friends received nicely printed cards worded as follows "Francisco del Moral has the pleasure to invite you to be present at his execu-The Story of Two Brothers seeking tion, so that you may be able to judge how a man should die."

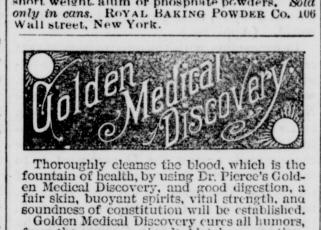
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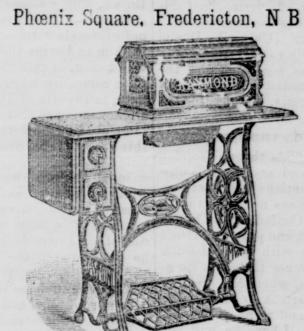
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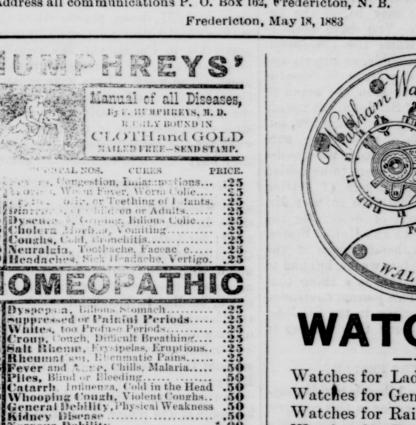
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