Asking for alms at the bronze church door Hark to the organ! roll upon roll The waves of its music go over her soul! Silks rustle past her Thicker and faster-The great bell ceases its toll, Fain would she enter, but not for the poor, Swingeth wide open the bronze church door.

Only a woman, wailing alone, Icily cold on an ice-cold throne, What do they care for her? Mumbling a prayer for her-Giving not bread for a stone. Under rich laces their haughty hearts beat. Mocking the woes of their kin in the street

Only a woman. In the old days Hope carolled to her the happiest lays: Somebody missed her: Somebody kissed her; Somebody crowned her with praise; Somebody faced out the battle of life Strong for her sake who was mother or wife

Somebody lies with a tress of her hair

Somebody waits for her Open the gates for her, Giving delight for despair; Only a woman-nevermore! She is dead in the snow at the bronze church

Niterature.

THE STOLEN PEARLS.

"Oh. my God!" cried the prisoner a the bar in frenzied accents, looking wildly at the judge and jury, and from them to Mr. Marve, with appealing eyes; while with white, trembling lips flecked with foam, she rocked herself to and fro as she moaned in her agony, "My child! My "For five years' hard labor," continued

the judge, impressively concluding the "Five years-five years!" echoed the prisoner, with her eves still fastened upon

Mr Marve. The thought seemed to stifle heart and brain, and she became mercifully unconscious. A feeling of pity surged through the crowd. The hapless woman, harden. ed though she might be, was still young, with the remains of wondrous beauty on face and form.

Tender hearted women wiped the tear from their eyes, while soft hearted men looked compassionately at the prostrate prisoner, and cleared their throats energetically.

None felt more sympathy for her dis tress than Mr. Courtney, the man whom she had robbed of that which he prized the most of all his worldly possessions, pearls famous for their beauty and purity and which were brought from the East by an ancestor of Courtney, and had been in the family for generations. The single pearle which Cleopatra is said to have dis solved and swallowed was valued at nearly half a million, and one of the same value was cut into two rieces for the statue of Venus in the Pantheon at Rome. "Neither of which," said Mr. Courtney,

with a long drawn sigh, "could surpass mine in size or beauty." One of these priceless gems had been found upon the prisoner; of the others she refused to say a word, and not a trace

of them could be found. Mr. Marve, a handsome young man o thirty, who had just come into possession of one the finest estates in the country, left by his uncle, old Squire Marston, ap. proached Mr. Courtney, saying cheerfully,-

"Don't be downcast over your loss. As the pearls were stolen from my house when you were my guest, I shall make every effort to recover them,"

"Thank you," returned Mr. Courtney, gratefully. "I appreciate your kindness, I assure you." Then, changing the con versation, "Have you heard from your cousin yet?"

" No," said Mr. Marve, regretfully. " am so sorry he did not arrive in time for the funeral. I want also to deliver the legacy which uncle left him. I only wish he could share equally with me the large fortune. I shall willingly offer to divide

"You are a noble young man," said Mr. Courtney, looking at his young friend admiringly. "Such sentiments do you honor. But," continued he, doubtfully "Your cousin is so very proud that I fear he will refuse.

"Never fear! I will make the offer i such a manner that he will not hesitate t accept it; I know how to manage my proud cousin, I assure you," said Marve with a strange look in his deep set eyes.

Notwithstanding this boast, upon the advent of Gerald Romaine, a few days later, at the old stone mansion which had been the home of his boyhood, Mr. Marve's offer was refused, as foreseen by Mr. Courtney. Gerald simply smiled at

the proposition.

"I do not envy you the fortune, Richard," said he, haughtily, "and want none of it My only regret is that uncle was angry with me. I never could under stand how I had offended him; all my letters were returned unopened, and as have been abroad ever since I received his cruel letter forbidding me the house, I never had any clew to his conduct. Did he ever inform you?" looking searching ly at his cousin.

"He believed that you had forged hi name to a check of ten thousand dollars. "Is it possible that he thought me guilty of such a deed? And for that rea son I have been an outcast, without his love and trust! I am the victim of a plot which I am determined to unravel. Who

could have been my enemy?" As he spoke his eyes sought those of his cousin suspiciously. But the glance was returned so frankly that his suspicions, if he had any, were disarmed.

"Do not distress yourself about the past Gerald," said Richard, sympathetically, "There goes the first bell, let us dress for dinner," he continued, rising, "and be prepared to meet the most beautiful girl in the world-Miss Lucy Courtneyher father till the business is completed.

who by our uncle's will receive one thousand dollars. She is staying here with " [have not forgotten Lucy," sighed Gerald. "She was always a sweet child, and undoubtedly has developed into a noble woman. She was like a daughter to uncle, who loved her better than any

thing in the world. "Yes," said Richard, "she is the living image of her dead mother, who was his firstand only love."

Lucy Courtney was rather above the Her beauty of face was more in expres parently very ill. sion than feature. Her auburn hair rippled back from her fair and noble brow, said the attendant. and was fastened in a low knot at the back of her neck. Her eyes were large woman, with her glassy eyes fixed upon avenues of escape were shut off, so that

and her whole countenance was illuminated.

he discovered that she was the one woman in the world to him. In fact, when had he not loved her? And now, in all Then you, too, think I am a thief?" The prey of the winds and the prey of the the strength of his young manhood, he was more her slave and captive say you are innocent." than in the "long ago," when she, a carry her around the lawn. Ah! could be ning. would be his wife.

"And such is life; all the sweet to oneall the bitter to the other."

sweet serenity characteristic of her. She had inspired, and seemed only to regard whose machinations brought me to this sheep of the family.

Light on his heart, where the death-shadows opportunity pass to relieve them. This his cousin to become a wanderer from cured he was put under the doctor's prison and ye visited me."

Accordingly she had petitioned her

Courtney accompanied his daughter to best. the gates of the prison on the following day when a warden escorted her to the cell where Nan wes confined.

as if about to spring.

She took no notice of Lucy's entrance, but continued to moan and rock herself to and fro. Lucy heard the words, "Friend! devil!" and then, with a burst

of anguish, "My child! My child!" "My poor woman," said she with much emotion, "where is your child? I will

Nan's large black eyes glowed like she became calmer as she asked,-

"Who sent you here?" "God," answered Lucy, tenderly. "He

in the beautiful girl standing before her, her immediately." Nan sobbed as if her heart would break; eyes since her imprisonment, but now stop her.

uaded her to tell where the child was, crime. promising to see that it was well provided

The next day, with the address in her task. She found the child, a wee little the only heir. It was a long time before girl of three summers, in charge of an Lucy would listen to his patient wooing the wolf from the door by doing plain But time works wonders, and at last her sewing. From lack of work she was in heart went out to Gerald, and she rejoices destitute circumstances. Lucy immedi ately gave her employment, and insisted happiness. Life is made beautiful and on paying in advance.

fulness of her generous heart, "that there nate than they, have hardly a gleam of were no poor! It seems cruel to see so much misery and want in the world. Why can't everybody have enough to

enjoy life and be happy?" "It is certainly very sad," replied Richard, "and I often feel as you do. As you know, it is a subject which deeply interests me. Let us found a co operative society. My purse and myself are at your disposal in all your generous undertakings. It would give me great happiness to assist you in your work."

"I know that," said Lucy earnestly and I have been thinking that there is a good field of labor here. We will work

"With all my heart," said Richard ooking at the sweet face with such ad miration that Lucy blushed and turned

That evening Lucy entered the draw. ing room, radiant in a blue robe which hung in graceful, clinging folds to her stately figure.

"She is every inch a princess," thought Richard Marve, advancing to greet her as she walked toward the great sleepy hollow chair which he had placed before the cozy grate fire.

He was conscious of a passionate theob t his heart as he stood looking at her fresh, innocent beauty, which he has resolved should be his. No rival stood in his way; for Gerald Romaine, having inished the business which brought him there, and knowing his love was hopeless -for how should he, almost a criminal in Lucy's fair eyes, dare to aspire to her hand?-with great reluctance had taken his longing heart away from its idol and the dear old home.

Richard was not slow to take advantage of his position, and now that he had uninterrupted tete a tetes with Lucy. Seating himself beside her, he said,-

"Miss Courtney, I have your fathers's permission to tell you that I love you and to ask you to be my wife, when we can together carry out those ideas of philanthropy which fill our bearts."

"I am honored by your proposal, Mr. Marve," returned Lucy, "and accept it." Richard respectfully kissed the small hand extended to him, fearing to startle the timid girl with more passionate demonstrations of love. He understood the

character he had to deal with. "I am sure," Lucy continued sweetly, that our marriage will benefit mankind, as we will live for others. I feel the need of such a strong mind and tender heart

my plans." "You may rely upon me," answered

Richard. fect faith and confidence in you."

afterward she thought-"What a noble man he is! I am worthy to be his wife; he deserves more

love than I can give him." This great event in Lucy's own life did the ground, Mr. Forepaugh tried hard to not cause her to forget the trouble of bring Chief to bay by prodding him, but others. The next day she again visited it proved useless. Two hundred odd emthe prison. She found Nan tossing and ployes who were watching the exciting medium height, slender and graceful. groaning upon her narrow couch, ap. scene ran in all directions when they saw Cnief's violence, knowing his escape meant

"She can't last much longer, miss,"

"Yes, I am dying," said the sick cus wagons on the outside of them and all dreamy and brown. When she smiled Lucy, "and the sooner I am out of this Chief could not get outside of the buildher oral lips disclosed a set of milk teeth | miserable world the better."

Poor Gerald had not been in her be- and stroking her heated brow. "It is away from Bolivar. He fought with all witching society more than a week before never too late to repent; even the thief his strength when the chains were rent on the cross was forgiven." "Ah!" said the woman with a shriek.

"No," said Lucy, earnestly, "not if you "I am innocent. Listen, and I will tell small maiden, chose to perch herself you my story, and you shall judge whether

I was brought up by a kind hearted me "He has won the fortune and the chanic. When I was sixteen my adopted woman I love," he thought bitterly, father died, and I was left to the mercy of his wife, who, on account of jealousy, hated me. She turned me adrift upon Lucy treated the cousins with the calm | the cold world. I soon became wild and reckless-the wild Nan, you know. Then thought a genuine panic could not be appeared unconscious of the passion she fate threw me across the path of the fiend averted

Gerald with tender pity, as the black end. I loved him, and was happy in his five balls had gone into "Chief's" body, Fashionable Trouserings and Her gentle heart had never known any born. After that he tired of me, and took the far northwest end of the building. love stronger than that she felt for the no trouble to conceal his true character. Nearly every part of his huge frame was poor, the oppressed and the miserable, of I knew he was a consummate hypocrite. punctured, and he was finally chained our fallen humanity. She never let an false to his professions. He had caused to the ground. After he had been seshe did in such a quiet, unostentatious home by forging a note and casting susmanner that very few knew their bene- picion upon him. But no one suspected factress was the heiress, Miss Courtney. him of evil. He hid the trail of the ser-She took the admonition to the heart; "I pent wherever he went most effectually. was sick and ye administered to me, in His goodness and honesty were landed

father who could refuse her nothing, to new victim, and determined to have re- all the employes of the circus since he procure a pass for her to visit "wild Nan," | venge. For that purpose I went to his joined it. uncle, confessed the relation I bore to his "And who knows, papa, she may con- nephew, and what I knew about the forfess to me what she did with the missing gery; I had no difficulty in convincing the old man of the innocence of his other Thinking it altogether improbable, Mr. nephew, whom he had always loved the

"When I returned home I found the author of my woes waiting for me. A strong scene ensued between us. I told him "Be careful miss; she is a dangerous what I had done, and his rage was fearful. and eyes set directly in front. animal," he continued as he admitted In frenzy he struck me to the earth. crouched in a corner of the darkened cell in jail, arrested with the proof of my guilt by a large mouth and large, full eyes,

"During my trial I refused to speak in my defense, for fear my enemy would wreak vengeance upon my child, as he threatened. I knew he would kill her if exposed him."

"What is the name of this merciless wretch?" asked Lucy.

"Richard Marve." How she reached home, Lucy never coals of fire as she glanced up and met knew. She sought her father at once, Lucy's compassionate gaze, and became and told him all. Mr. Courtney was inend or tip. This faculty is very useful, for the first time aware of her presence expressibly shocked, but at once institutwhich had a soothing effect, for presently ed a search for the missing pearls in Rich. ard's room. They were soon found, and Nan's story confirmed.

"And I trusted him so?" groaned Mr has sent me to comfort you, and to care Courtney. "The dastardly villain! And to think of his victim being in prison Convinced at last that she had a friend We must expose the wretch, and release

not a tear had fallen from her burning the direction of the door, and Richard prominent cheek bones and a general Marve fell, a lifeless heap, almost at their squareness of the features of the entire Corn Beef, the chord was touched, the flood gates feet. Coming up quietly he had over- face. To be conscientious means that opened, and Lucy did not attempt to heard their conversation, and knowing his one has a sense of justice, honesty of When she was again quiet, Lucy per- rather than face the consequences of his courage.

Poor Nan died before steps could be for, and to call again and report how she taken for her release, and her child be came Lucy's special charge.

Gerald returned home again to take hand, she went about her self imposed possession of his property, as he was now honest, hard-working widow, who kept for her faith had been rudely shocked. in a true and perfect love in her wedded bright by these two, who live not only for "Oh," said Lucy that evening in the themselves, but for those who, less fortusunshine to gladden them on their way.

An Elephant in a Rage.

"Chief," Adam Forepaugh's ponderous elephant, which ranks next to "Bolivar," the largest in size in capacity, was lately fatally wounded under covering of the winter quarters, Edgemont Avenue, Philadelphia, from twenty-five rifle shots which were fired into his body, after he had broken loose while being taken out of the cars. "Chief" created a panic mong the employes of the circus when he got away from his companion, and was not brought into submission until he had snocked down nearly a dozen men, and

smashed many chairs and benches. The work of unloading the circus para- Complaints, phermalia from the cars, and transferring it to the winter quarters, began in the morning and was continued until late in the evening. The animals with the exception of the herd of elephants, were safely caged by half past eight o'clock, and half an hour later Adam Forepaugh, Jr., the trainer of the beasts ordered that Bolivar and Chief, who were chained together be taken from their berths in the

cars. The young trainer gave special directions as to how the two should be approached, as Chief was in an ugly mood, and it was thought advisable that the utmost precautions be taken in the work. When the car door was opened and the larger of the elephants given a touch with the hook, Chief's eyes shot forth glares of fire, and a roaring noise could be heard squares away. The keepers knew what trouble was in store for them, and they called for as many extra men as could be spared from the building, fearing that Chief would effect his escape.

When Mr. Forepaugh entered the car Bolivar was as docile as a cat, but his companion was tugging at the big doubleinked chains that held him tast and was swinging his monstrous trunk in all di rections. He would slap Bolivar a vicious blow and lunge at Mr. Forepaugh, who had to keep at a safe distance. The sphere was applied without effect, and nothing could induce the elephant to leave the car until he had given vent to his feelings.

After waiting for half an hour for Chief wall Street, New York. to become quiet, Bolivar made an effort, and assisted by the employers, who were sticking hooks in Chief's body through the car openings, virtually dragged his as yours to encourage me to carry out sulky companion from his position in the car out into the grounds. No sooner had the two elephants reached the ground than Chief became ferocious and succeed-"I know it," said Lucy. I have per- ed in loosening one of the chains from his right fore leg. He seemed determin-As she stood alone in her chamber ed to escape, being aided by Bolivar, who became troublesome, and a minute after he had gained the use of one leg he used it to ward off the men who were endeavoring to chain him to the posts in

death for some of their number. All the

doors were barricaded by placing the cir-

"Oh, hush!" said Lucy, entreating. ters gradually, and after another half "Do not talk so wildly," going to her side hours tugging managed to slip entirely asunder and drove the keepers and all hands to the rear of the building. His cries were distinctly heard blocks from the grounds and the unusual sounds brought crowds to the place.

Mr. Forepaugh seeing that he could not be got into his cage without imperiling the lives of his employes, directed upon his shoulders and order him to I have been more sinned against than sin- that rifles be brought into use. Ten good marksman were secured and loaded ever forget the witchery of those early "To begin at the beginning-I am the breech rifles given them. When "Chief" days? And Richard Marve, favored by child of shame. As my mother had no got within shooting distance the bullets the little god of love, as well as by the affection for her child she gladly embraced were poured into him. At first they fickle dame fortune, would win her. She the first opportunity to get rid of me, and had no more effect than if paper balls were fired at him. Instead of quieting the beast they only enraged him the more and he tore up everything in his path. The sound of the rifles and the snorting and puffing of "Chief" caused an uproar among the tigers, lions and other

> wild beasts, and for a time it was The shooting continued until twentylove for two years, when my child was when he lay down in a pool of blood at care. Young Forepaugh had several narrow escapes, but his cat-like dodges

> saved him from being killed. "Chief" has had a bad record and has endeavored to escape in several cities. In Cincinnati, about three years ago, during an exhibition, he killed his keeper. He "I saw he intended to forsake me for a has made it exceedingly unpleasant for

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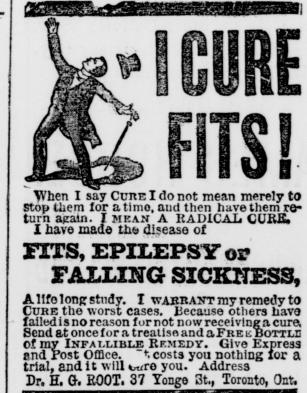
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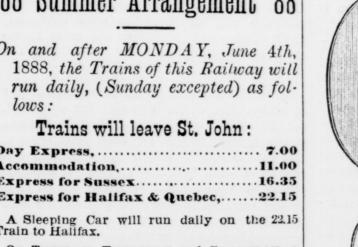
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