No, they neither wed nor plight, And the day is like the night, For their vision is of other kind than ours. They do neither sing nor sigh In the burgh of by and by,

Where the streets have grasses growing, cool and long, But they rest within their bed, Leaving all their thoughts unsaid, Deeming silence better far than sob or song. No, they neither sigh nor sing, Though the robin be a-wing, Though the leaves of autumn march a million

There is only rest and peace In the city of sureace From the failings and the wailings 'neat And the wings of the swift years

Beat but gently o'er the biers, Making music to the sleepers every one. There is only peace and rest; But to them it seemeth best, For they lie at ease, and know that life

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## DOUBLE DEALING.

CHAPTER XXV.

GEOFFREY PICKS UP A THREAD.

"Who can he be? How strangely he lieve he has some personal connection slowly followed him. learning your name."

"I am sure that he has, Gladys; I be- bodings," she murmured. lieve that man is my father !" Geoffrey replied with quivering lips. "Oh, Geff!"

"I do, dear: and I fear, too, that there of pain. "Do not think that," the beautiful girl He went up behind her chair, leaned pleaded; "I will not believe it without down, and whispered in her ear the strongest proof; and even if it should

be so the fact cannot harm you." "Gladys," Geoffrey said, in a stern, re. Mexico." pressive tone, while his face was dreadful Gladys looked around, a startled exto look upon in its ghastliness, "if there is sin connected with my life-if I find that my birthright is one of shame-I can he must be-" never ask you to share it."

our lives by any such rash decision?" she feel as if I should go mad—I can bear pleaded, lifting her troubled face to his. anything better than dishonor." "It is you whom I love, not an illustrious Gladys turned and laid her soft cheek is concerned, I care not who or what your resting on the back of her chair, parents may have been. Do not let any- The involuntary and sympathetic caress

ly disturbed by his recent interview with could change her love for him, and he to do with it. the stranger, and could not readily regain | would always be the same to her.

position in the land in exchange for your "I cannot help it. I must go. I shall say?" my affection for you is far too strong to be now to tell Uncle August about it. dishonor bas ever touched you or yours," if he could gain any further clew.

was but the ghost of one. "Do not go near that man, Geoff," parentage.

"I cannot, Gladys," he said, with pale, friend, witness the struggle that must ral years before." til all the dark mystery of my past life is fight it best by himself. him every scrap of information that he days later.

breathlessly, alarmed by his unusual tone, garding such a person. and the look upon his face.

Aunt Alice regarding this encounter, since. please, until after I have seen him." should not tell them," Gladys readily and he went by himself to visit them.

ment, to care to prolong their stroll. They parted at the ladies' entrance,

time, although her heart was in a continual flutter of apprehension and miserable her heart.

soon went out again When the family went down to luncheon

he was still absent and his seat vacant. This was such an unprecedented occurrence that Mr. Huntress left the table to ascertain the reason.

that Geoffrey had gone out, but had left wrought, word with the clerk, in case inquiries

He grew more and more fearful that should be made for him, that he might the story of his birth must be a sorrowful not be back for several hours. Mrs. Huntress glanced at Gladys, as ing the name of William Dale had ever else?" her husband made this report, but she resided in Fort Union. gave no sign of either surprise or disap-

reserve and quietness about her, ever this accidental meeting which the old not always good to me, and whom I feared Boy had got into me. I staggered into since her return from her walk, and a sus- miner, who had worked in the mines and you are Jack!" picion crossed her mind that perhaps where he had owned his interest, and This was something of a shot at random, there might be some misunderstanding had thus been able to direct him to his but it told instantly. or lovers' quarrel, that had caused this remote village. unwonted break in the family party. She kept her suspicion to herself, how. Union, why had he registered from that fear, while great beads of perspiration about five then-laughin' and playing

ever, resolving to wait further develop- place? If he was now living at Fort started out upon his forehead, ments. It was after six o'clock when Geoffrey Dale why had he used that address again come back after all these years, just to returned. Gladys was watching for him after the lapse of so many years. at one end of the veranda and sprang | There was something very mysterious | brokenly. "But," he went on crouching

from the chair to go to meet him as he about the whole matter, and it began to lower among the tall grass and weeds, "I ear with an oath. came up the steps, and then stopped short seem like a hopeless puzzle to the young never meant ye any harm, Master Geofas she caught sight of his face. It was as colorless as marble, and there

was a look in his eyes that actually made steps toward that small inclosure where, I done ye such injury, or that I'd killed

hand through his arm, led her within the

He did not speak or even smile as he the pure white head-stone gleaming over.' came up to her, but quietly drew her among the vines that grew all around it. house and to a small reception room, the spot, noting that here, too, there were signs of a recent visitor, and knelt torting when he had charged the man carefully shutting the door behind them. down to read the name that had been with his identity. "Gladys," he said, in a hollow, unna-

there was some sad tale of wrong and suffering connected with the life of the wall make a clean breast of the whole boards and we every word had put me in a worse rnge, have recognized each other, you may as a grabbed a stick of wood from the wall make a clean breast of the whole boards.

wished the name that he had given her might have done; but poor Margery!"

the truth. I will hunt him down! he how to unravel this mystery!" "Oh, Geoffrey, pray do not let it trou- wonder if I was yer man. What'll ye give ble you so—there may have been some to hear a prettier love story than ever

CHAPTER XXVI.

A THRILLING STORY. Geoffrey started to his feet as if electri fied, as these unexpected words fell upon his ears, and found himself face to face A deep flush rose to Geoffrey's brow, with a man of perhaps fifty years, his face said, "but I want you to tell me all "No," he said. "I was so wretched exposure, rough in appearance, uncouth here in this peaceful spot where no one and angry that I never thought to ask in dress, with an anxious, alert air about his name. When the servant told me him which conveyed the impression that that he was gone, I turned on my heel he feared being identified and apprehen. and walked out of the house and have sion for some reason or other.

"Who are you?" Geoffrey sternly de manded, for he knew that country was be a robber, and had followed him there

"I'm all right. I've no wish to harm for you to leave it all just here," the fair the new comer appeared to read his settled, and he felt sure now that the girl urged. "'Where ignorance is bliss' thought, "and I guess it don't matter rest would all be explained. much who I be, provided I can tell ye "Never mind that just now, Jack,"

you were not Uncle August's own child, instantly vanishing. "If you can give your story I will answer any question copy of it is kept in a crystal goblet, and knew there was some mystery con- me the history of the poor lady who lies you may ask. nected with your birth, would you be sath here, and tell me where I can find the "Ye'll not give me over to the officers, the essential oils are mixed. The casks man who brought her here, I'll pay you lad," the man pleaded pitifully.

der, behind that clump of spruces, when have wronged any one else you will have sold annually. Geoffrey stooped and kissed her fondly, ye hove in sight. I didn't mean to show to settle that with your own conscience. acts," Gladys said as she gazed after the retreating form. "One would almost befor him, for my heart is heavy with fore- the man added, suddenly taking a step forward, and peering eagerly into Geof. frey's face, "who are you?"

> his tightly locked teeth. "I am an Eastern man," answered "Is—is your name Geoffrey?" the man it afore his time. I'll tell ye all I know Geoffrey, evasively. demanded, in a hoarse whisper. "Yes."

"Ha! Geoffrey Dale?"

"Great Christopher! I-I thought so. the minute I laid eyes on ye," said the felt weak and trembling as he moved toman, trembling and terribly agitated. "My father, and-a parent to be proud "Boy-boy," he continued, in a tone of Gladys clasped both hands closely about of surely," the young man interposed, fear, "how on earth came ye and me to with exceeding bitterness. "Oh, Gladys!" turn up together here of all places in the

Geoffrey was amazed at his words. about him, and with that knowledge, after they were seated. "He bought Evidently the man knew something pedigree. As far as my future with you for an instant against the hand that was there was connected some incident that out old Waters all of a sudden, and about caused him personal fear. Instantly the young man's mind re- little woman that I ever set eyes on to thing of that nature come between us; it comforted him more than any words verted to the condition in which Mr. live in that house yonder.

is false pride, and unworthy of you." could have done, for it seemed to say, no Huntress had first found him—a poor matter what lay away back among those abandoned imbecile. Had this rough ceeding tenderness, but he was still great early years before she knew him, nothing creature known of that, or had anything His next words enlightened him some.

"'All these years.' How many years?" and was forever pettin' and makin' of "Gladys, would you not shrink from Darling, I believe I shall go to New Mexi- queried Geoffrey, with a rapidly beating her as if she were a child. Wal, they "Oh, Geoff, I fear it will only be chas-

that look on yer face. Where ye ben, I and she and me had been keepin' comlove. I might deeply regret such a cir be wretched and good for nothing until I "Eight years ago, last spring," began cumstance, on your account; but, dear, learn all there is to know. I am going Geoffrey, gravely, while he closely watched every expression on his companion's and try our luck together in California. 1888.

and actions attracted a mob of urchins, Gladys concluded, looking up with a fond with him, and favored the project. He were in the midst of their cruelty when me off—she grew so fond of his wife that she wouldn't hear a word about that she wouldn't hear a word about a smile. with him, and favored the project. He were in the midst of their cruelty when could well understand how restless and a carriage stopped near me, and a beauti marrin' and leavin her. At the end of young man, trying to return it, though it miserable Geoffrey would be until he had ful little girl beckoned to me, at the same a year ye were born—and a cute little used every possible means to discover his time opening the door of the carriage. I nine pounder ye was, too, and a prouder darted away from my tormentors, sprang man ye never see than the captain was Gladys continued. "Let us be happy as So he did all he could to hasten and in beside her, and the next moment was after ye came. But it didn't last long,

The poor fellow sighed as if it would be told him that he preferred to go alone. interest in me, consulted a physician, who a month old and in another week or two a great relief to let it go, to consign it to He felt that if he must learn that any made an examination of my case, and re- she was dead. oblivion, but the anxious look did not stigma rested on his birth, he could not ported my demented state had been "It just broke the captain's heart. bear to have any one, not even his kind caused by a heavy blow on the head seve- He seemed half crazed, didn't pay and compressed lips. "I shall never rest un- come with the knowledge. He could Geoffrey saw the man shudder as he

til all the dark mystery of my past life is explained. I must keep my appointment with that man this afternoon, and I will owing to delays both by rail and coach, dim suspicion began to dawn on his mind. not leave him until I have wrung from he did not reach Fort Union until ten "It was found," he resumed, still watch- only he didn't know what he should do may possoss regarding me and mine, and if—"

He made inquiries here for a man fractured, and that a portion of the bone was pressing on my brain, which caused "I thought my time to speak had come to speak had come if—" ing the man, "that my skull had been with you, for he hadn't any place or "Geoff, what?" cried the young girl, could gain no intelligence whatever retemporary paralysis, and made me an then, and I told Margery she must take

At last he fell in with an old miner, by Another shudder, more violent than the and that he wronged my mother, he shall man by that name many years previous, "This physician and another," he went until he could do better by it. This have reason to regret both these facts for the remainder of his life," was the stern lage already described.

on, "believed that an operation might be lage already described.

performed which would improve my conthet the master about it. He was glad reply.

"Geoffrey, surely you will do not nothing to compromise yourself?" Gladys pleaded, anxiously.

Thither Geoffrey hastened at once, dition, if it did not fully restore me to my right mind. Mr. Huntress, the man and only a week after Everet Mapleson's who had taken me under his protection, authorized the doctors to undertake the better care of ye than any stranger. He was glad in the master about it. He was glad in th No, dear, for your sake as well as my Here he learned something of Annie operation. They did so-it was success. said he'd pay well for it until ye were

> science any longer." Annie Dale's grave and the house where | Geoffrey started, and his face bright-

He was gaining light, little by little.

"Margery!" he repeated, in an agonized boy was gettin' on. After that he didn't | Condensed Milk, voice, his face twitching his hands clench come so often, though he sent you money self with some fancy work until lunch whether her early death had been caused ing themselves convulsively, while his regular.

by some secret sorrow that had broken eyes rolled in every direction, a look of wildest fear in them. "Do you remember He leaned breathlessly toward the any better if ye'd been her own, and she

with trembling eagerness. "I remember this - and it is only a con- for three years, then hard times came, fused remembrance, too," Geoffrey re- the crops didn't turn out good, odd jobs 3, 5, 10, 12, 15 and 20 lb. Caddies He wondered if it could have been the man who had so suddenly fled from Sara- kind and good to me—that she was called gave out, and I lay idle for weeks at a toga after meeting him, who had, perhaps Margery, and I loved her. I have a dim time. I wasn't long gettin' into bad

On hearing this, the man stretched out would cry and beg me to mend my ways. his hand with a quick, appealing gesture. But I didn't, and at last she got riled "Don't—don't," he pleaded hoarsely. one, for it was evident that no one bear. Do-do you remember anything--any one

"Yes, I recollect that there was a man He would not have been able to trace named Jack "-another violent start con- ever-Heaven forgive me! I'd been at pointment. She had noticed an unusual the man beyond that point at all, but for firmed Geoffrey's suspicions—"who was the bottle all day long, and the very Old

The man sank to the ground, trembling was steamin' on the stove, and she was If William Dale had never lived at Fort and unnerved, his face blanched with sittin' with yerself in her arms-ye were

get caught like a rat in a trap?" be cried, frey. It was the drink that did it; it and shoved ye behind her. He finally left the house and bent his crazed my brain, and I never really knew "'Let the child alone, you sot!' she

> Geoffrey grew pale now at this revela-It was far more than he dreamed of ex-

He was so excited that it was with diffi-"Annie," he read, and the single name sent a thrill through every fibre of his ly to speak, But after a moment or two ye'd tell——'

girl who had been buried there, for had story. Owing to the kindness which I have received, the injury which you did me has not resulted so seriously as it the head.

"He has ned."

"Fled?"

"Yes. I went to the 'United States' and was told that the gentleman who had occupied it left at twelve to-day."

"How very strange!" said Gladys astonished.

"In enas ned."

"Shy girl gave a shriek I'l never forward one; but poor margery!"

"Oh, ye drunken wretch!" she blowed his proposed in a voice of stakk like that, Jack cried in a voice of some would not stone, feeling completely have cut it off first, though we didn't always agree—but for the drink; and if I could only look into her good face once tonished.

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"Oh, ye drunken wretch!" she slow who we will gilt, only get."

"Oh, ye drunken wretch!" she stakk like that, Jack cried in a voice of some would not will gilt. Only get."

"Oh, ye drunken wretch!" she stakk like that, Jack cried in a voice of some would not will gilt. Only get."

"Oh, ye drunken wretch!" she stakk like that, Jack cried in a voice of some word. I'll hate ye all my life if ye've talk like that, Jack cried in a voice of some word. I'll hate ye all my life if ye've talk like that, Jack cried in a voice of stew Goods consisted. The word of the Woodenware, Jewson, Picture, Tops and thousand of Useful and Jewson, Pictures, Tops and thousand of Useful and Fancy Articles, at something to me, or he would ward ye, but she never reached ye, for I grabbed her by the throat—fright at what to some this give ward, ye will gilt."

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stumbled, caught her foot in a rug, and

and then she, too, lay still and white on

(To be continued.)

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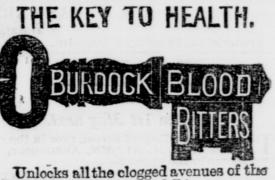
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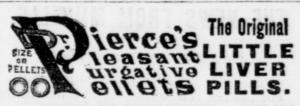


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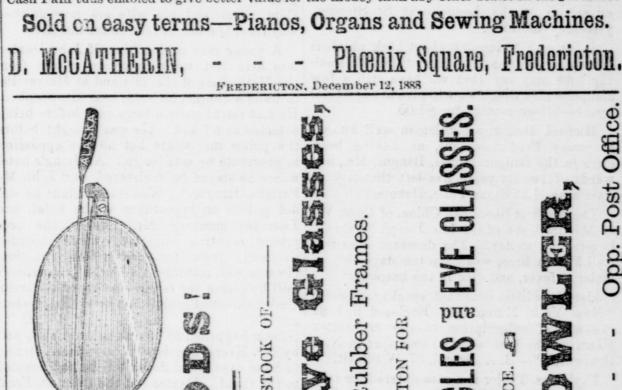


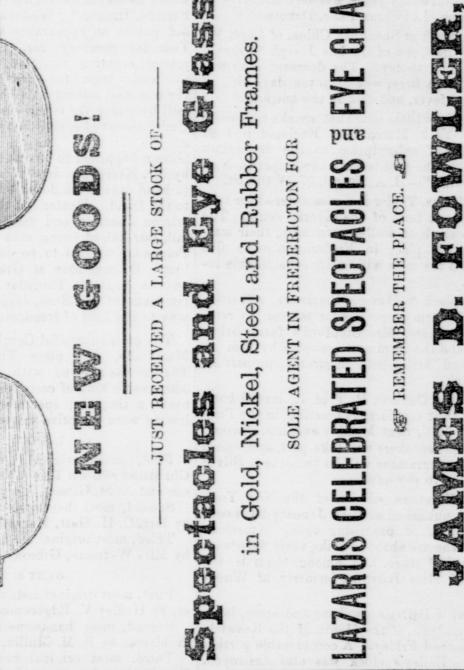
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"Then how do you know?" "He has fled."

so?" she asked.

Then he turned again and faced her.

voice, all her own bright color fading.

"Geoffrey!" she cried, in a shocked

"The worst is true," he concluded, not

tural tone, "it is as I feared-"

"No, I have not seen him."

heeding her interruption.

tory is doubtless one of shame and wrong and had I honorable birth?"

shall not escape me!

other reason for his going," said the was writ?" young girl, laying her hand sympathetically on his arm. "No-I tell you he was afraid to meet me, and his guilt is evident in his flight; he never would have run away like this,

if there had been no guilty secret in his life which he was anxious to conceal from "Did you learn his name?" Gladys in-

quired. and he gave a start of annovance.

been walking ever since, trying to recover "That was an oversight, dear," said his not the safest place in the world, and it betrothed, gently, "you should have se flashed upon his mind that the man might Geoffrey's heart bounded w cured his name and address."

"You are right; I will go back immedi- with some evil intent. ately and ascertain it." "Oh, Geoffrey, perhaps it will be better

-you know the rest." never rest until I sift this matter to the here grave " very bottom. Could you, darling? If "No," replied Geoffrey, his suspicions

Gladys replied, thoughtfully, "and-I yourself. But how came you to follow know that such a discovery would make me to this place?" me very unhappy," she concluded with

isfied until you knew the truth?"

with your history, he was so agitated on "I am afraid there is trouble in store on you unawares. But, I say, youngster," garding my father and mother."

Half an hour later Geoffrey returned, and there was now a savage glitter in his eyes, although his face was pale and full is some miserable secrect connected with He found Gladys watching for him as

> "The man's name is-William Dale, and he registered from Fort Union, New

pression on her face. "William Dale!" she repeated: then "Geoffrey, surely you will not ruin both he continued, in an agonized whisper, "I world?"

"I wish I could know the story of my what. He believed that he was on the yerge mother's life," Geoffrey continued, with a "You're all right too, in the upper of an important discovery, and he was at sigh, while a moisture gathered in his story, and ye can talk," he muttered. the same time impressed that it would eyes. "Poor woman! I am afraid that "Where have ye ben all these years?" her fate must have been a sorrowful one. marrying a man whose mother had never co and see what I can learn about this heart. been—a wife?" he asked, a hot flush man who registered from Fort Union."

weakened by a mere accident of birth. He sought Mr. Huntress, and laid the countenance "I was one day wandering, a I'd scraped together a snug little sum Let us put all such dismal thoughts away whole matter before him, making known poor, demented boy, in the streets of and was tired of the mines. But after she from our minds. I will not believe that his desire, too, to go to New Mexico to see New York city. My strange appearance went to the cap's house she began to put

we are, and not trouble ourselves about to accompany him; but Geoffrey frankly of the boys. The girl's father took an atter ye came. But it didn't last long, for yer mother began to fail afore ye were to accompany him; but Geoffrey frankly of the boys.

"If I find that that man is my father, the merest accident, who had known a other, strengthened his suspicion.

own, I will nothing to make myself dis. Dale's story for Eyeret's inquiries and ful, and I was restored." agreeably conspicuous. But he will not forget me if I find my suspicions are true. You will say nothing to Uncle August, or You will say nothing to Uncle August, or Well. Margery and I were married, "Heaven be praised!" ejaculated his listener, heartily but tremulously. "I haven't that quite so heavy on my con." Well, Margery and I were married, "No, certainly not, if you prefer that I she lived were pointed out to Geoffrey, ened.

He came to the dismantled home first. They turned to retrace their way to the and walked round and round it as Everet hotel, both too much disturbed by the occurrence of the morning and by forebodings regarding the afternoon's appoint.

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Mapleson had done, peering in through the windows, noting the position of the rooms, and wondering if he should ever the fore him bounded from his feet as if he windows, though for the first two years. know if this had really been the home of his mother, and under what circumstances Gladys going up the stairs to her mother's she had lived there; whether she had apartments, where she tried to busy her. been a loved and honored wife, or

He knew there had been another Geoffrey shut himself up in his own visitor before him-although he had been room alone for a season, but was too told nothing regarding those strangers' young man, while he awaited his answer made more on ye than I relished, and I wretched to remain there inactive, and visit of the week previous-for the broken

step and the trampled grass gave ample evidence of that fact. been driven there by sorrow and remorse He soon returned with the information to look once more upon the ruin he had her—that she was hurt or struck—"

Union and his name was not William | "Good Herven! I am lost! Have I

in the gathering dusk, he could just see the girl I loved till hours after 'twas all He entered the place and approached tion.

-he knew that I would force it from him, "Good heavens!" he added, aloud, and he feared to remain and confess it. "there must be some way to solve these "Ahem! Well, youngster, I shouldn't

"No, it is not strange," Geoffrey return. never have betrayed so much emotion ye! I'd be willin' to lay down in the room had made a madman of me-and ed, bitterly; "the man is a miserable upon meeting me and then fled from me. grave beside her, though Heaven knows choked her till she grew purple in the coward and he dare not meet me; his his. Was she his lawful wife? Am I her child I've never even seen the spot where face, and then threw her from me. She she's buried.

Great sobs choked the man's utter- fell. I laughed as she went over. Her But, Gladys, I shall find him yet-some questions. Oh, if the Fates would but ance, while tears rolled over his weather head hit on the sharp corner of the stove day I will compel him to face me and own guide me to some one who could tell me beaten cheeks and dropped upon the with a sound I'll never forget till I die Geoffrey pitied him sincerely, while the floor afore me.'

at the same time a feeling of horror crept over him as he began to realize A Pleasure shared by Women only

that the man had been making a confession of murder. Had he killed Margery and attempted his life also. And was that the secret

of his having been abandoned in the great city of New York? He was burning with eagerness to earn all the truth, "I do not wish to pain you Jack," he seamed and browned by hardships and there is to tell. Begin at the beginning,

will come to disturb us, and ease your conscience of its burden.' Jack looked up quickly as he referred to that sacred inclosure. "How came ye to know where to find

a nervine, it cures nervous exhaustion, Geoffrey's heart bounded within him at the question. "Annie" had been his mother then. ye, sir," was the reassuring response, as It was a great thing to have that point

"I didn't foller ye. I was settin' yon. go free for the rest of your life; if you smell. More than 2,000,000 bottles are "Thank ye, master Geoffrey," returned Jack, humbly. "Idon't deserve that many remedies, I partly gave up, think-

> exactly like the idee of bein' put out of CARNS, Wabash, Ont. about yerself and your folks and wel-"Come over to yonder log and let us sit down," Geoffrey said, indicating a fallen tree, but he was vrry white and

At last he believed the mystery of his life was to be revealed. "I came here to work in the mines about a year afore Captain Dale-that's your dad-bought his claim," Jack began, a fortnight after, he brought the prettiest

"His wife ?" eagerly queried Geoffrey.

"Of course, lad-leastwise he said she was, and she was called Mrs. Dale; and if ever a man set his life by a woman the captain was that one. He dressed her like a doll and wouldn't let her do a thing except make little fancy knickknacks, kep' two maids-at least after a while "It's eight years ago, last spring, since | -one in the kitchen and one to wait I last set eyes on ye, and I little thought on Mrs. Dale, who was kind of ailin'. "I could never shrink from you, Geof ing a 'will o'-the-wisp' "Gladys said, look. I should ever see you again; never with frey, and I would not accept the proudest ing distressed.

I should ever see you again; never with that look on yer face. Where ye ben, I pany for quite a while, and it was agreed between us that we'd marry afore long me off-she grew so fond of his wife that

> heed to his business, and finally said he Cork Screws, Meltons, couldn't stay here where everything kept

me then or never, and if the captain were willin' we'd take the baby along with us, old enough to go to school, when he'd

"Well, Margery and I were married, and went to California to live on a small Corn, farm I'd leased, just out of Frisco, which I worked part of the time and let out the | Tomatoes, "The first words that I uttered on com- rest, at odd jobs, to get a little ready Peas. ing to myself," he continued, "were money. The cap shipped all his fine At the sound of that name, the man unknown, though for the first two years before him bounded from his feet as if he unknown, though for the first two years Lunch Tongue, Potted Ham, he came every six months to see how his

Ye were the smartest little chap I ever did see, Margery couldn't have loved ye got jealous sometimes. We got on finely recollection that something happened to company those times, and I came home wild with drink sometimes, and Margery

> and threatened to give me the slip, which only made me wicked and sullen. "One night I came home worse than the house ugly enough for anything. Margery had the table all laid, the kettle with ye as happy as a cat with one kitten. The sight angered me somehow ; I couldn't get reconciled that we'd no tots of our own, and I gave ye a cuff on the

"'I'll sot ye!' I yelled, and pushed her roughly into a chair by the stove. This roused all yer bad blood, small as ye were. Ye flew at me, peltin' me with your little fists that couldn't have hurt a flea. Ye called me 'a bad wicked man,

Margery sprang up as mad as a hornet

"My girl gave a shriek I'll never for-

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