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I stood for a short time darkness, too, deepening its original blackness, and ment to the succeding crop. close to the edge of the highest cliff; Haglin's Crag the chill lying heavily on my heart again-when a To illustrate : Suppose slices of apple, potato, it was called ; looking down at the sea, which was messenger hurried after me, telling me the lady was turnip, and beet, be laid one on the other : if you at high tide, and foaming wildly about the rocks. dying, and I was to go back immediately. I wanted scrape the upper surface you reach but one kind ; The wind was very strong, though the sky was al- no second bidding. In a moment, as it seemed to invert them and their relaive position remains most cloudless ; it roared round the chiffs, and lash- me, I was in her room again. It was dark. comparatively the same ; you reach but one kind ed the waves into a surging foam, that beat furious- The lady was dying now, paralyzed from her feet by scraping the surface ; turn them on their edge ly against the base, and brought down showers of upward. I saw the death-ring mount higher and and you cannot scrape the then upper surface withearth and sand with each blow as it struck. The higher ; that faint, bluish ring, with which death out reaching all. This is the thing to be arrived sight of all this life and fury of nature fevered my marries some of his brides. I bent every energy, at when ploughing for the purpose of mixing the blood and excited my imagination to the highest. every thought to the combat. I ordered remedies soil or ploughing it in such a position that it shall A strange desire seized me. I wanted to clamber so strange to the ordinary rules of medicine, that it be well mixed when stirred. If the furrow slice down the face of the cliffs-to the very base-and was with difficulty the chemist would prepare them. were fully inverted at every ploughing, manure dip myself in the white waves foaming round them. She opened her eyes full upon me, and the whole might remain in the soil for years, without being It was a wild fancy, but I could not conquer it. room was filled with the cry of " Murderer !" They of much benefit to the crop grown. The ploughthough I tried to do so; and I felt equal to its ac- thought the lady had spoken feverishly in her man should understand the meessity of this thordeath-trance. I alone knew from whence that cry ough mixing and pulverizing the soil ; there is no complishment. "Herbert, I am going down the cliff," I said, had come. operation of more importance than this ; it is the But I would not yield, and I never quailed, nor object of ploughing, except where vegetable matter throwing my cap on the ground. "Nonsense, Paul !" said Herbert, laughing .- feared for the result. I knew the power 1 had to has to be turned under to decompose preparatory He did not believe me; and thought I was only in battle with, and I knew, too, the powers I wielded. to being mixed by the succeeding ploughing. They saved her. The blood circulated again Ploughing for the purpose of stirring the soil When, however, he saw that I was serious, and through her veins, the faintness gradually disper- round the growing crop, has two objects in view : that I did positively intend to attempt this danger, sed, the smitten side flung off its paralysis, and the First, to produce a bed of light soil for the rootshe opposed me in his old manner of gentleness and blue ring faded wholly from her limbs. to ramble in search of food ; and, secondly, to adlove : the manner which had hitherto subdued me The lady recovered under my care. And care, mit the air among the particles of soil to prepare like a magic spell. He told me that it was my cer- such as mothers lavish on their children, I poured the food for the plants. As the tendency of soil is totain death I was rushing into, and he asked me af- like life-blood on her. I knew that her pulses beat compact together by the action of water, and the at my bidding, I knew that I had given her back mutual attraction of its particles, it is desirable to fectionately to desist. I was annoyed at his opposition. For the first her life, which else had been forfeit, and that I have it stirred as deep as possible, as late in the time his voice had no power over me; for the first was her preserver. I almost worshipped her. It season as the case will admit of; hence the practime his entreaties fell dead on my ears. Scarcely was the worship of my whole being-the tide into tice is a good one of deep ploughing as near the hearing Herbert, scarcely seeing him, I leaned over which the pent-up sentiment of my long years of young corn as possible, without too much mutilathe cliffs; the waves singing to me as with a human unloving philanthropy poured like a boundless tion of the roots, and for this purpose it may be voice ; when I was suddenly pulled bacs, Herbert flood. It was my life that I gave her-my destiny best to throw the earth from the plants with a turnthat I saw in her, my deliverer from the curse of ing plough, and then throw it back again ; thus saying to me, angrily, "Paul, are you mad? Do you think I will stand sin, as I had been hers from the power of death .- freh ærated soil is thrown within the reach of the I asked no more than to be near her, to see her, to young roots. As the season advances, and the by and see you kill yourself?" He tore me from the cliff. It was a strain like hear her voice, to breathe the same air with her, to droughts of midsummer are to be expected, it is bad physical anguish when I could no longer see the guard and protect her. I never asked myself wheth- policy to endanger the roots by deep ploughing, waters. I turned against him savagely, and tried er I loved as other men or no; I never dreamed of nor is it the best way to avert the effects of this to shake off his hand. But he threw his arms her loving me again. I did not even know her drought. For this purpose the best method is to round me, and held me firmly, and the feeling of name nor her condition ; she was simply the Lady reduce the surface to fine dust as soon as possible. constraint, of imprisonment, overcame my love. I to me-the one and only woman of my world. I This may be done with a small roller, narrow enough could not bear personal restraint even from him. never cared to analyse more than this. My love to run between the rows of corn alternately with His young slight arms seemed like leaden chains was part of my innermost being, and I could as the cultivator. By stirring the soil deep, partiabout me; he changed to the hideousness of a jail- soon have imagined the earth without its sun as cularly if done with a turning plough, the evapoer; his opposing love, to the insolence of a tyrant. my life without the lady. Was this love such as ration is increased, while a coating of fine dry dust I called hoursely to him to let me free; but he still other men feel? I know not. I only know there acts as a mulch and tends greatly to prevent it .-clung round me. Again I called ; again he with- were no hopes such as other men have. I did not Every time a crust is formed, either by rain or dew, stood me; and then I struggled with him. My question my own heart of the future : I only knew it should be broken with the cultivator, or crushed teeth were set fast--my hands clenched ; the strength of love-I did not ask for happiness. with the roller. of a strong man was in me. I seized him by the One day I went to see her as usual. She was The ploughman should observe the condition of waist as I would lift a young child, and hurled him well now; but I still kept up my old habit of vis- the soil, and the effects of ploughing improperly, from me. God help me !- I did not see in what iting her for her health. I sat by her for a long and be able to judge correctly when it is in a proptime this day, wondering, as I so often wondered, er condition for that operation. If ploughed when direction. It was as if a shadow had fallen between me and who it was that she resembled, and where I had met too wet, its fertility may be injured for the whole the sun, so that I could see nothing in its natural her before, and how; for I was certain I had seen season, or longer. Rich soils may be rendered inlight. There was no light and there was no color. her some time in the past. She was lying back in capable of producing half a crop by breaking up The sun was as bright overhead as before ; the grass an easy-chair-how well I remember it all !-en- when too wet. No plough should be put into a lay at my feet as gleaming as before; the waves veloped in a cloud of white drapery. A sofa table soil when it is so wet as to receive a polish from flung up their sparkling showers; the wind tossed was drawn along the side of her chair, with one the mould-board, especially in the spring. All the branches full of leaves, like boughs of glittering drawer partly open. Without any intention of these points and many others, must be matters of gems, as it had tossed them ten minutes ago; but looking, I saw that it was filled with letters, in two study and attention to him who intends to become I saw them all indistinctly now, through the vail, different handwritings, and that two miniature a thorough ploughman.-Kentucky Prize Essay on the mist of this darkness. The shadow was upon cases were lying among them. An open letter, in Ploughs and Ploughing.

" No. not murderer," said the lady, sorrowfully.

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Threescore years being told Brings repentance at last; He then becomes an old, old man, His warmest friend's the warming pan; He's fidgetty, fretful and weary; in fine, Loves nothing but self, and his dinner and wine.

And reads the debates, Despised by the men, and the women he hates. Then prosing And poring And dozing, And snoring, And cosing And boring And nosing, And roaring, Whenever he falls in with a rabble, His delight is to vapor and gabble, He's gruffy And musty,

He rates and he prates,

And buffy,

He sits in his slippers, with back to the door, Near freezing And grumbling And wheezing, And mumbling, Aud teazing, And stumbling And sucezing, And tumbling, He curses the carpet, or nails on the floor. Oft falling Oft waking, Oft aching, Oft bawling,

And fusty;

And sprawling And quaking And crawling. And shaking, His hand is unsteady, his stomach is sore, He's railing Uncheery And failing And dreary And ailing, And weary,

And groaning and moaning, His selfishness owning, Grieving and heaving, Though nought is he leaving, But pelf and ill health, Himself and his wealth He sends for a doctor to cure or to kill. Who gives him advice, offence and a pill, Who drops him a hint about making his will; As fretful antiquity cannot be mended. The miserable life of a bachelor's ended; Nobody misses him, nobody sighs, Nobody grieves when the bachelor dies.

me that has never left me since. Day and night which lay a tress of sun-bright hair, was on her

it has followed me; day and night its chill lay on knee. It was written in a hand that made me start my heart. A voice sounded unceasingly within and quiver. I knew the writing, though at the me, "Murder and a lost soul, forever and ever !" moment I could not recognize the writer.

would then be avenged. I hoped for the most pa- "He was killed by accident. This letter is from

I went straight to the master's room. He spoke the gauzy drapery round her head. It fell about

tention of denouncing myself as the murderer of my the self-accusing cry of " Murderer !"

friend; and I was calm because I felt that his death

that I might overtake the slow hours, and gain the sin?"

REVOLTING REVELATIONS .- The special correspondent of the Times has furnished a graphic ac-I turned from the cliff resolutely, and went to- Strongly agitated, I took the letter in my hand. count of his peregrinations about the hitherto virward home. Not a limb failed me, not a moment's The hair fell across my fingers. The durkness gin city of Canton. We give below interesting weakness was on me. I went home with the in- gathered close and heavy, and there burst from me portions of his letter.

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I had always been a passionate boy. They said him : for he turned round to me again, and told cence as now to reconciliation. Her angel in her I was almost a fiend at times. At others I was me to speak. What had I to say? mild and loving. My father could not manage me at I began by stating briefly that Herbert had fallen as Herbert's spirit now spoke to me in her.

home; so I was sent to school. I was more flogged, down Haglin's Crag; and then I was about to add "This is his portrait," she continued, opening buying elsewhere. All orders promptly and carefully at- both at home and at school, than any one I ever that it was I who had flung him down, though un- one of the cases knew or heard of. It was incessant flogging. It intentionally-when-whether it was mere faint- The darkness gathered closer and closer. But was the best way they knew of to educate and cor- ness, to this day I do not know-I fell senseless to fought it off bravely, and kneeling humbly, for the ting scepticism. It was within this yard that that rect me. I remember to this day how my father the earth. And for weeks I remained senseless with first time I was able to make my confession. I told monster Yeh has within two years destroyed the and my master used to say, " they would flog the brain fever, from, it was believed, the terrible shock her all. My love for Herbert ; bat my fierce fury lives of 70,000 fellow-beings. These crosses are devil out of me. ' This phrase was burnt at last my system had undergone at seeing my dearest of temper; my sin, but also how unintentional; the instruments to which these victims were tied into my very being. I bore it always consciously friend perish so miserably before my eyes. This my atonement. And then, in the depth of my who were condemned to the special torture of being about with me. I heard it so often that a dim belief helped much to soften men's hearis-and to agony, I turned to implore her forgiveness. kind of notion came into my mind that I really was give me a place in their sympathy, never given me BRIDGES of every description, on the Tubular, Suspen- possessed by a devil, and that they were right to before.

Railway, Park, or Ornamental Bridges, also Iron Girders, vague feeling at first. After events made it more silently to me; and whenever leaftempied to speak the truth-and the secret always hung clogging on

moment of expiation.

doing wrong, and forever under punishment-ter- before ; I was struck down by an invisible hand ; rible punishment that left my body wounded, and and reduced per force to silence. I knew then that

hardened my heart into stone. I have bitten my I was shot out from explation-as I had shut my-Agent for New Brunswick. tongue till it was black and swollen, that I might self out from reparation in my terrible deed. Day not say I repented of what I had done. Repentance and night, day and night! always haunted with a then was synonymous with cowardice and shame. fierce thought of sin, and striving helplessly to ex- as a curse-a mournful past, not a destroying pres- which now hangs to one of the crosses was used to

At last it grew into a savage pride of endurance. press it. I gloried in my sufferings, for I knew that I came I had come now to that time in my life when I men can destroy the power of sin within us; and husband. The sickening details of the massacres the conqueror out of them. The masters might must choose a profession. I resolved to become a repentance in deeds-not in tears, but in the lifeflog me till I fainted; but they could not subdue physician from the feeling of making such reparame. My constancy was greater than their tortures, tion to humanity as I was able, for the life I had and my firmness superior to their will. Yes, they destroyed. I thought if I could save life, if I could ishment from us. Work and love; by these may ing one execution by cutting on the cross, the rawere forced to acknowledge it-I conquered them : alleviate suffering, and bring blessing instead of we win our pardon, and by these stand out again pidity and dexterity with which the mere beheadthe devil would not be scourged out of me at their affliction, that I might somewhat atone for my guilt. In the light.

If not to the individual, yet to humanity at large. When I look back to this time of my boyhood, I No one ever clung to a profession with more ardor

seem to look over a wide expanse of desert land than I undertook the study of medicine; for it

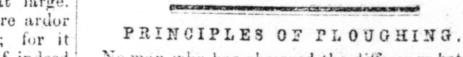
and Farnishing Goods, of every quality and description- ned by all-would love any one such as Herbert! pel that darkness which a mere objectless punish- proper arrangement of the points of resistance and the staturated earth was of value as manure. He was the Royal Boy of the school; the noblest; ment-a mere mental repentance-could not reach? those of force, without allowing one force to neu-Our large Circular Machine has been patented in They will buy your Saleratus, Tea & Tobacco. his dawning manhood. I never knew one so unsel- flad I ever accepted money, I believe that all my and close observation to learn, and in the absence ont it, is bullion, splendid and uncirculating. England as well as in this country, and is invaluable in many manufacturing establishments as a labor-in many manufacturing establishments as a labor-in many manufacturing establishments as a laborto lay the furrows even and regular, so there shall his wife, and decks her out for want of a house." boys and the ushers, and the masters, too, warned rew fainter.

THE F!ELD OF BLOOD.

Threading our way, under the guidance of some experienced friend, we come to a carpenter's shop, tent degradation possible to humanity. My only him-my dear twin-brother Herbert-written the fronting the entrance to a small potter's field. It desire was to avenge the death of my friend on my- very day of his death. But what can outweigh is not a rood in area, of an irregular shape, resemself, his murderer; and I walked along quickly the blessedness of death while we are innocent of bling most an oblong. A row of cottages open into it one side; there is a wall on the other. The ground is covered with half-baked pottery; there are two wooden crosses, formed of unbarked wood. to me harshly, and ordered me out of his sight; as her soft and white as foam. I knew now where 1 standing in an angle, with a shred of rotting ropo he did whenever I came before him. I told him had seen her before, lying as now with her sweet hanging from one of them. There is nothing to authoritatively to listen to me; I had something to face turned upward to the sky; looking, as now, so fix the attention in this small enclosure, except that say to him; and my manner, I suppose, struc; full of purity and love; calling me then to inno- you stumble over a human skull now and then as you walk along it. This is the Aceldama, the field likeness had once spoken to me through the waves, of blood, the execution-ground of Canton. The upper part of that carpenter's shop is the place where nearly all of the European residents have, at the price of a dollar each, witnessed the wholesale massacres of which Europe has heard with a hesita-

sliced to death. Upon one of these the wife of a "I do, " she said, weeping. " It was a grievous rebel general was stretched, and by Yeh's order her crime-grievous, deadly-but you have explated it. flesh was cut from her body. After the battle at sion, and other principles, and well suited for Country, try and scourge it out of me. This was a very When I recovered, that dark shadow still clong You have repeated indeed by self-subjugation, and Whampoa the rebel leader escaped, but his wife by unwearied labors of mercy and good among your fell into the hands of Yeh-that was how he treated fellow-men. I do forgive you, my triend, as Her- his prisoner. Her breasts were first cut off, then Time went on in the old way. I was forever my tongue-the same seene was gone through as bert's spirit would forgive you. And." in a gayer her forehead was slashed, and the skin torn down tone, " my beloved husband, who will return to over the face, then the fleshy parts of the body were me to day, will bless you too for preserving his sliced away. There are Englishmen yet alive who saw this done, but at what period of the butchery The darkness fell from me as she kissed my hand. sensation ceased and death came to this poor inne-Yet it still shades my life ; but as a warning, not cent woman none can tell. The fragment of rope ent Charity and active good among our fellow- bind a woman who was cut up for murdering her perpetrated on this spot have been related to ne long efforts of a resolute man-can lighten the by those who have seen them, and who take shame blackness of a crime, and remove the curse of pun- to themselves while they confess that after witnessing was done deprived the exention of a hundred men of half its horrors. The criminals were brought down in gangs, if they could walk, or brought down in chairs and shot out in the yard.

PORK, &c.; with almost every kind of Groceries usually swept through with fiery storms. Passions of eve- seemed to me my only way of salvation, if indeed No man who has observed the difference between The executioners then arranged them in rows, givkept, which will be sold as cheap as any in Woodstock, for ry kind convulsed my mind; unrest and mental that were yet possible-a salvation to be worked good and bad ploughing, but will admit that there ing them a blow behind which forced out the h ad turmoil, strife and tumuit, and suffering never out not only by chastisement and control of my is an art in guiding and managing the plough at and neck, and laid them convenient for the blow. ceasing ; this is the picture of my youth whenever passions, but by active good among my fellow men. which few farmers arrive. To constitute a good Then came the warrant of death. It is a banner. I turn it from the dark wall of the past. But it is I shall never forget the first patient I attended. ploughman, a man must have something of a me- As soon as it waved in sight, without verbal order foolish to recall this now. Even at my age, chas- It was a painful case, where there was much suf- chanical turn, and must understand the different given, the work began. There was a rapid succestened and sobered as I am, it makes my heart throb fering; and to the relations-to that poor mother objects in view in ploughing the different kinds of sion of dull crunching sounds-chop, chop, chop, with the old passionate throb again, when I remem- above all-bitter anguish. The child had been soil for the sacceeding crop. If there is any defect chop ! No second blow was ever dealt, for the given over by the doctors; and I was called in as in the structure, form, or arrangement of the dexterous manslayers are educated to their work .--I had few school friends. The boys were afraid the last untried, from despair, not from hope; I plough, he should be capable of discovering it, and Until they can with their heavy swords slice a great of me, very naturally; and shrank from any inti- ordered a new remedy; one that few would have correct or direct its correction, so that the work balbous vegetable as thin as we slice a cucumber macy with one under such a potent ban as I. I the courage to prescribe. The effect was almost may be performed in the best possible manner. they are not eligible for their office. Three secresented this, and fought my way savagely against miraculous, and, as the little one breathed freer, The plough should always run level, so as to cut onds a head suffice. In one minute five executionthem. One only, Herbert Ferrars, was kind to and that sweet soft sleep of healing came over her, a farrow slice of equal thickness, and of such a ers clear off 100 lives. It takes rather longer for me ; he alone loved me, and he alone was loved in the thick dars ness hauging round me lightened width, that the share could cut it clear, all but a the assistants to cram the bodies into rough coffins, return ;-loved, as you may well believe a boy of perceptibly. Had I solved the mystery of my fu- small turning pivot strip, to enable the mould especially as you might see them cramming two inwarm affections-such as I was, in spite of all my ture? By work and charity should I come out into board to effectually invert the slice. This nice ad- to one shell, that they might embezzle the spare intemperance of passion, isolated from all and shun- the light again ? and could deeds of reparation dis- justment of the plough should be made by the wooden box. The heads were carried off in boxes ; the loved of all-masters and playmates alike ; the This experience gave me renewed courage. I traize another unprofitably, in adjusting the Purpose is the edge and point of character ; it is chief of all; clever; like a young Apollo among devoted myself more ardently to my profession, draft for the purpose of making the plough run the superscription on the letter of talent. Charthe herdsmen ; supreme in the grace and vigor of chiefly among the poor, and without remuneration. steady. These are points which require experience acter without it, is blunt and torpid ; genius with-" The Englishman loves his house, and he decks We were friends-fast, firm friends. The other burden of human suffering, the dreadful shadow In ploughing sod land, great care is requisite, it out when he makes money : the American loves



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