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R. S. STARRETT.
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Having in my employ a first-class Horseman
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WOULD respectfully call the at-
tention of the public to the fact that they are
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style, all kinds of work in their line.

New in the time to bring your repairing, which
will be attended to promptly.

All work warranted.
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THE undersigned desires to notify his friends
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all kinds of work in his line.

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Ironing and Blacksmithing of all descriptions
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Shop directly opposite the Grand Hotel.

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THESE instruments have always given
universal satisfaction, both as regards style,
workmanship, sweetness of tone and lasting qual-
ities, and are warranted for many years as any
other organs in the market, and are sold for less
money; and I will sell cheaper now than ever.

WANTED 2,000 BUSHES GOOD OATS,
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Highest market prices paid.

W. LEONARD ALBERTON.
Woodstock, Dec. 17, 1875—51

Poetry.

The Good-Bye.

Come into the garden and walk with me
While dancers whirl to that dreamy tune,
See the moonlight silver the sleeping sea,
And the world is fair as a night in June.

Let me hold your hand as I used to do,
This is fading, last time you know,
For to-morrow a wooer comes to woo,
And win you, though I love you so.

Oh! is it because we must part to-night,
That the music seems so sad? Ah me!
You are crying, love, and your lips are white:
Oh! the ways of life are a mystery.

I love you, love, with a love so true
That in coming years I'll not forget
The beautiful form and face I knew,
And the thought will always be regret.

I shall stand by the sea as I stand to-night,
And think of the vision whose brightness
When winter frosts fell chill and white
On the fairest flower of the summer tide.

They are calling you. Must I let you go?
Must I say good-bye, and let you go?
You burn, you glow, it is better so:
Good-bye, such a sorrowful word to say.

Give me, I kiss, one last sweet kiss;
I will kiss you, one and see them die,
Death holds no parting so sad as this:
God bless and keep you, and so—good-bye.

Select Tale.

The Ghost's Summons.

"Wanted, sir—a patient."

It was in the early days of my profes-
sional career, when patients were scarce
and fees scanty, and I was in the
act of sitting down to my chop, and
had promised myself a glass of steaming
punch afterward, in honor of the Christ-
mas season, I hurried instantly into my
surgery. I entered briskly; but no
sooner did I catch sight of the figure
standing against the counter, than I
started back with a strange feeling of
horror, which for the life of me I could
not conquer.

"Never shall I forget
the ghastliness of that face—the white
horror stamped upon every feature—the
nearly contracted brows it was awful
to me to behold, accustomed as I was to
scenes of terror.

"You seek advice?" I began, with
some hesitancy.

"No, I am not ill."

"You require then—"

"Hush!" he interrupted, approaching
more nearly, and dropping his already
low murreur to a mere whisper.

"I believe you are not rich. Would
you be willing to earn a thousand
pounds?"

"A thousand pounds! His words seemed
to burn in my very ears.

"I should be very thankful if I could
do so honestly," I replied with dignity.

"What is the service required of me?"

A peculiar look of intense horror pass-
ed over the white face before me, but the
blue-black lips answered firmly, "To
attend a death-bed."

"A thousand pounds to attend a death-
bed! Where am I to go, then? Who is it?"

"Mine."

The voice in which this was said
sounded so hollow and distant that involun-
tarily I shrank back.

"Yours! What nonsense! You are not
a dying man; you are pale but you are
perfectly healthy. You—"

"Hush!" he interrupted; "I know
all this. You cannot be more convinced
of my physical health than I am myself;
yet I know that before the clock ticks the
first hour after midnight I shall be a dead
man."

"But—"

He shuddered slightly, but, stretching
out his hand commanding, motioned me
to be silent. "I am too well informed
of what I affirm," he said, quietly;

"I have received a mysterious summons
from the dead. No mortal aid can avail
me. I am as doomed as the wretch on
whom the judge has passed sentence. I
do not come to seek your advice, or to
argue the matter with you, but simply to
buy your services. I offer you a thou-
sand pounds to pass the night in my
chamber, and witness the scene which
takes place. The sum may seem to you
extravagant, but I have no further need
to count the cost of my gratification, and
the spectacle you will have to witness is
no common sight of horror."

The words, strange as they were, were
spoken calmly enough; but as his last
sentence dropped slowly from his lips
I saw an expression of such wild horror
pass over the stranger's face that in
spite of the immense fee, I hesitated
to answer.

"You fear to trust the promise of a
dead man? See here, and be convinced,"
he exclaimed, eagerly; and the next in-
stant on the counter between us lay a
parchment document; and following the
indication of that white muscular hand,
I read the words, "And to Mr. Freder-
ick, of 14 High Street, Alton, I bequeath
the sum of one thousand pounds for cer-
tain services rendered to me."

"I have had that will drawn up by the
last twenty-four hours, and I signed it
an hour ago, in the presence of com-
petent witnesses. I am prepared, you
see. Now do you accept my offer or not?"

My answer was to walk across the
room, and take down my hat, and then
lock the door of the surgery communicating
with the house.

It was a dark, icy-cold night, and
somehow the courage and determination
which the sight of my own name in con-
nection with a thousand pounds had given
me hurried considerably as I found
myself hurried along through the silent
darkness by the man whose death-bed
I was about to attend. He was grimly
silent, but as his hand touched mine, in
spite of the frost, it felt like burning coal.

On we went—tramp, tramp through
the snow, on, on, till even I grew weary,
and at length on my appalled ear struck
the chiming of a church-clock, while close
at hand I distinguished the snow hilled
of a churchyard. Heavens! this was
an awful scene of what I was to be the
witness to take place verily among
the dead!

"Eileen!" groaned the doomed man,
"Gracious God! but two hours more,
and that ghastly messenger will bring
the summons. Come, come, for mercy's
sake let us hasten."

There was but a short road separating
us now from a wall which surrounded a
large mansion, and along this we hasten-

ed until we reached a small door. Pass-
ing through this, in a few minutes we
were stealthily ascending the private
staircase to a splendidly furnished apart-
ment, which left no doubt of the wealth
of its owner. All was intensely silent,
however, through the house; and about
this room in particular there was a still-
ness that as I gazed around, struck me
as almost ghastly.

My companion glanced at the clock on
the mantle-shelf, and sank into a large
chair by the side of the fire with a shud-
der. "Only an hour and a half longer,"
he muttered. "Great Heaven! I thought
I had more fortitude. This horror un-
masks me."

Then in a fiercer tone, and clutching
my arm he added, "Ha! you mock me;
you think me mad; but wait till you see
—wait till you see—"

I put my hand on his wrist; for there
was now a fever in his sunken eyes which
checked the superstitious chill which had
been gathering over me, and made me
hope that after all my first suspicion was
correct, and that my patient was but the
victim of some fearful hallucination.

"Mock you!" I answered soothingly.
"Far from it! I sympathize intensely
with you, and would do much to aid you.
You require sleep. Lie down and leave
me to watch."