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There were childish games of a simple

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last John Elbridge telt his tongue loosed,

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him an excellent lodging, and a welcome

Far more, too; for, as he rose to depart

'At nine to-morrow, then, I will go with

thee on thy little journey, and, at thy re-

turn, thee shall fill a place in our ware-

And a childish treble added: 'I wish it

'So, too. do I,' replied the stranger,

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JACOB COPE'S____ NEW FRIEND. ellellellellellellel

The old Kensington Railway Station was wrapped in gloom. It was midnight, and the occasional gas jets simply seemed to bewilder the few passengers who were unfortunate enough to reach Philadelphia by this late train. The public carriages rolled sleepily away, and the street-cars bad not yet closely approached the building.

Great brick boiler-works darkened the narrow streets down which a sturdy foot traveller made rapid progress on his homeward way.

He was well in the shadow, and supposed himself to be alone in the equare, when he caught the sound of stealthy steps close in his rear. He paid but little attention until quite convinced that the person intended tollowing him, and before coming to a decision he tried various devices. He paused at a corner where a lamp-post stood, and the mysterious walker paused also, at precisely the distance, to avoid being seen. He walked fast; the steps grew quick. He crossed the street, and presently was aware that the footfalls were on the same side. Finally accepting the si uation the gentleman stopped in the shadow and awaited his pursuer.

For a moment on one appeared; then a figure crept cautiously onward, and was arrested by the voice of the person just in advance. It was a gentle voice, and belonged to the outline of a tall man somewhat beyond middle life. He wore a broad-brimmed hat of gray beaver, and carried a stout cane with an ivory top. These details came slowly to the knowledge of the stealthy follower as his eye grew accustomed to the dim light.

'Would thee like to join me?' Had a bullet passed beside his cheek the queer fellow could not have been more astoniched. He too, wore odd garments, but they were of another class, and at this calm question he staggered and withdrew a

'Do not fear,' the speaker continued; 'I have no intent to harm thee, and should thy way lie in the same direction as mine own, it might be we should be more comfortable to join our steps.'

There was no answer, but Jacob Cope's strong eyes detected the marks of the prisoner. He turned back a pace or two. 'I assure thee I shall do thee no harm. It is very chill; I wish thee would come on

There was a slight sound as of an uccertain motion; then, as the Friend turned to meet his pursuer, a sudden determination seemed to overcome all scruples, and the man walked on. His posture was al ways stooping his eyes strained, as though by much intent watching, and, as they neared each other, Jacob saw that one hand was closed over a rough stone.

'Thee is thinly clad for this weather.' He got no reply but keeping step with

his companion, together they went on. One square, two, were nearly passed, and they seemed to have reached the full limit of civilized darkness when the Friend felt a stealthy hand slip within his outer coat. There was a pocket there, and a small sum of money.

Suddenly he stopped walking, lifted his strong arm, and held, as in a vise, the thin, trembling fingers, which were already clasping the purse.

'Thee must not do me a wrong,' he said quite sternly; then a gentler tone softened the rebuke. 'If thee is in want, simply tell me thy needs, and, in so far as I can, will I relieve them; but I cannot possibly allow thee to add one more crime to thy

The prisoner was virtuelly bound; he felt that a tremendous power was present in that stalwart right arm, and his face, even in the dimness, shivered and trembled. 'You won't-won't send me back, will you?' he gasped.

Send thee, -where?' 'My time was almost up,-it was, truly,

Had thee any good reason to feel that the State would not release thee wien the time of service had expired?"

A turn in the street brought a new gleam of light, and Jacob Cope saw Lis companion more clearly. There was a positive glow of horror on the pale tace. He opened and shut his eyes several t mes, and his words came so quickly that they seemed to choke bim.

'The day after to morrow my time would be out-yes-they said I should be free. Yes, but-bu'-I swore once that New Year's day I'd be a good man anywaya good man. Yes, I said to her-a good man then, if I never was no other time-

'Well?' asked Friend Cope encourag-

'Can one not be 'good in prison?'

·I couldn't be in prison then, you see.'

'I think thee is wrong there. If thee had not been 'good' in prison, for the been released. All thee needed was a a little patience to keep thee 'good' until the day after to morrow, and then been free. Had thee stayed there, in confinement, I know not where, thee would have been spared doing me the wrong thee just threatened '

A stene fell heavily to the pavement. 'The New Year has already begun, and thee almost violated thy solemn promise,to some one, -to be good on that day.' 'Has it struck?'

Friend Cope drew out his watch and showed its clear face to his companion. 'Thee sees it is twenty-five minutes since

it be an.' The weak under jaw of the man dropped. 'I wish I hadn't done it,' he said feebly. 'Thee did not do it, - commit the theft,

I mear.—but ft was more owing to my vigilance than thy intent?

The poor man stopped. He leaned back and he took the youngest on his knees, against a brick wall and looked into the distance, now becoming visible with more frequent lights. Jacob's heart was touched.

'Has thee great need of money?' 'What can a fellow do without a cent? How is he going to be good, even on New Year's Day, without something to eat and

'I have thought of that. Tell me thy wants without tear. I will try to aid thee. am but a servent of my Master-

'Has he got a pile? Can you handle it? Will there be a chance for me to get any? His thought was all of this world. 'I am speaking of my Heavenly Master,

-and to His service I commend thee.' The prisoner sighed.

'Do you know a place where I can hide over to-morrow, -to day, I mean ?'

'Yes.' A new energy possessed him.

'Take me there.' 'What will thee do the day a'ter?' 'I con't care,' and he laughed sadly. 'But I care.' 'You ?'

'I care so much that I shall devote myself to helping thee to do right.'

A gray cloud came over his face. 'You won't give me back,- my time was almost up,-I swear it was. You won't make me go back again ?'

'We will not talk of that just now. First, we are going to make sure that thee has a quiet place to spend the New Yer day. Is thee hungry? How long is it since thee had something to eat?'

The man actually smiled. 'Oh, I can stand it for a while yet if I'm sure you're not a fake and aren't going to give me up-

'I think I can convince thee at least of my good intent. Will thee come with me?" He sprang forward from his resting place against the wall touched the good with a gentle finger, and said in a half

'Do you want to hear my story?' 'No,' came the quick answer. 'Thy past s gone; what concerns me is thy future. If thee please we will quicken our pace.' But it was difficult to persuade the poor laggard that an ambush was not prepared for him, and he even shrank from the open door of a comfortable house, where Jacob applied the key.

'Thee is not afraid?' Something in the question struck a chord in the culprit's heart; he walked boldly after his host, and was soon seated before the kitchen fire, a goodly portion of food beside him. Then he was left alone.

When Friend Cope returned he had in his arms some well-worn garments, and, as he stood looking down at the empty plate, he said kindly by firmly:

'Thee is welcome to excharge thy outer clothing for these, but I shall exact three things of thee; first, that those thee remove shall be lett in my cellar for such future use as I may direct; second, that thee will dine with my family today at one o'clock P. M ; third, that thee will afterward comply with a particular request that I shall make. Now tell me what thee wishes to do.

'I am atraid of you, -most afraid, for it seems too good to be true. I'll do it.' It was no new experience for Jacob Cope's tamily to receive an unannounced guest, and they were already gathered in the dining-room when the stranger was

They spoke of much that interested him, rarely appealing to him or permitting him to think they regarded him otherwise than as one of themselves. And a new impulse had already sprung within his breast, when Jacob led the conversation to the subj ct of trades, and gradually there escaped a certainty that this waytarer had once had an excellent position. A clond tell across his tace, only to be lifted by a subsequent suggestion that there were many vacancies in the business world to be filled by the trustworthy.

When they were alone the strange guest asked: 'Can a man be trusted who has been in prison?'

Certainly, if he has there learned the lesson such confinement is intended to

"Teach! What can it teach?" 'Has thee so missed thy lesson? Let me show thee how truly it is helpful some. times to separate a wrong-doer from the temptation to do wrong,-to give him a chance alone to think over his career, to

choose better things, and begin at once to gain the respect of his caret, kers. doubt not thee was quiet and helpful to I was all of that, but they would not let me off. I had to come out for the New

Year. I took a big risk? What would they do f they caught me?' They must not 'catch' thee. Thee must

go back to them.' The man rose and made a movement, length of thy term, thee could not have as if to run; then he slowly sat down again blassville, Feb. 17, to the wife of r. B. Millie, a

whispering: 'It is New Year's Day.'

The Friend took a little packet from his 'Anong many,' he said, 'there is a babit of exchanging small gifts on the first of the year. We have not generally followed

the custom, but in this instance I shall

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Amherst, Feb. 10, to the wife of J. J. Camfield, a St John, Feb. 22, to the wife of Dr. W. H. Steeves,

Ea t Mines Station, to the wife of Henry Cavanagh Centieville, Feb. 12, to the wife of J. E. Kirsman, Windsor, Feb. 11, to the wife of Mi ledge Eassor,

daughter. daugh:er.

Stanley, Feb. 3, to the wife of W.lliam Anthony, a Moncton, Feb. 20, to the wife of H. H. Ayer, a Halifax, Feb. 16, Marsden, child of Annie and Emile Dover, 6 months. daughter.

make an exception and ask thee to receive | West Pubnico, Feb. 8, to the wife of Albert Le-West Pubnico, Feb. to the wife of Eu ene D'Entre-

The convict unfolded the purse, with its Clifton, Colchester, Co., to the wife of Rev. Lewis

contents, just as he would of taken them at midnight,-by force. His face colored, Port Fackesbury, Feb. 12, to the wife of Joseph tears sprang to his eyes, and then the door opened, and Jacob's children trooped in. Cesale, a son Halifax, Feb. 14, to the wife of Dr. E. A. K'rk-

Yarmouth, Feb. 15, to the wife of Rev. M. E. Fletcher, a son. Fredericton, Feb. 17, to the wife of Sterling Thompson, a son

Victoria Mines, C. B., Feb. 11, io the wife of Wm

Ling, a daughter. Bridgewater, Feb. 12, to the wife of James A. Mc--, until the twilight fell. His heart was Lear, a uaughter. warmed by the care which had secured for

Albert, N. B., Feb. 17, to the wife of Ralph E. Leeman, a darghter. West Pubnico, Feb. 11, to the wife of George D'Bn remen', a daughter.

Liscomb Wills, Feb. 16, to the wife of Dr. Lone Cloud, Indian, a boy paper se.

MARRIED.

Oyster Pond, Jeddore, Jan. 20, Isaac Day to Pru dence Mitchell. Sandy Cove, Feb. by Rev. Dr. Morse, Louis Cosset, to Francetta Frost. York Co., Feb. 1st by Rev. G. W. Foster, Russell

Gills, to Attie Dumphy. St. John, Feb. 15 by Rev. Dr. Carey, Dr. H. D. Fri z to Ida Is bel Kootes. Dartmouth, F. b. 14. by Rev. Mr. Stewart, Frank

E. Bayer, to leabella Story. West River, Feb. 8, by Rev. J. R. Ceffi, Cha les Fraser to Annie Preudfeot. Calais. Me., F. b. 14 by Rev. S. A, Pender, R.

Duncan Smith to Janis l'a t Springhall, Feb. 11, by R v. John Gee, John O'Neill to Mrs. Agnes Kent. Antigonish Co., Feb. 14, by Rev. A. J. MacConald Thos. Whi e to Katie Misi e...

Ryan to Mi's Kate Mc Millan. Tells of his Struggle With Kidney Canso, Feb 6, by Pastor A. Hockin, J. Almon Hawes and Eunice J. McIsaac.

Springfi 11. Feb. 8 by Rev. T, D. Irvide, Daniel Y. Reicker, to Erms V. Spragg. Newcastla, Feb. 1st, by Rev P. G. Snow, Mr. Wm. Msiler, and Miss Mary M. Sic z. Got no Relief Till te Ured Dodd's Kidney Canso, Feb. 5, by Pastor A. Hockin, H. H. Lindsay Scott and Maud E. Williams.

> St. John, Feb. 13, by Rev. H H. Pittman, Walter Ferguson to Angustina Cuasbard. Mansfield, Mass., Jan. 23. by Rev. E. F. Studley. John Hutchinson to Emily Beff y. Campbellton, Feb. 6, by Rev. Wm. A. Thompson, Scott D. Meff it to Dora G. Wright. San Franscisco, Jan. 31, by Rev. Robert McKenzie

W. H. Harris to Miss Dott'e Dean. York Co, Feb. 9. by Rev. J. T. Parsons, Jonathan Chapman to Edna May E tabrocks. Port Lorne, Feb. 1st, by Rev. E P Coldwell Joseph E. Stark, to Rosella Johnson. Pleasant Harbor, Feb. 9, by Rev. W. W. McNairnf ness to the thousands of unfortunates who

are suffering from that modern dragon Digby, feb. 9. by Rev. Byron H. Thomas, Mr. Kidney Disease, and who have given up all Jessie Halliday and Miss Lilian Peck. Yarmout 'Feb. 8, by Rev, R. Bambrick, Arthur F. Thompson, to Alice May Robinson. Here it is: "I had for a long time, been Stelburn, Feb. 9, by Rev. A. D. Morton, George sufferer from Lame Back, and have ex-K. Hines to Mrs. Georginana Croscup.

Eim on Clattenburg, to Lucy Gerrard.

Bear R ver, Feb. 8, by Rev. G. M. Schurman, Carey A. Morgan to Abbie M. Henshaw. "Nothing that I tried gave me the slightert Englishtown, Feb. 9, by Rev. M. N. McLeod, Frank N. McLennan, to Annie McKillop. relief. My suff rings were continually becoming more severe, and I had almost given Newcastle, Feb. 6, by Rev. E. H. Hall, Byron

Francis Dyer to Dorott y McKenzie Bowen' Inverness Co., Feb. 6, by Rev. A. J. Chisholm, P. P., John H. McDen Id, to Mary McEachren. St. J. hn, F. b. 8, by Rev. John de Soyres. Dr. John Coombe Perram, to Elizabe h Harriet Lynch. Mahone Bay, Jan. 28, by Rev. J. W. Crawford, St. Clair Therphicus Hil z, to Alice Sophia Kedy.

Digby, Feb. 7, by Rev Byron H. Thomas, Mr Daniel B emmer to Miss Ceretha Olivia Sand. Truro, Feb. 14, by the Veneral le Archdescon Kaulbach, William Glassey to Alice M. Ward. finished it, every vestige of pain had left Charleston, Masc., Jan. 14, by Rev. Chas. Pope, Albert L. Senchaugh to Miss Mary A. Macme-I was entirely cured. I earnestly re-

Carleton Co., Feb. 8, by Rev. C. T. Philips, assisted by Rev. F. C. Hartley, Maude Atherton and Milford, Feb. 15, by R. v A. H. Campbell, assisted

by Rev A. B. Dickie, Mr. Raymond Campbell t , Mary Wardre p.

DIED.

Pictou, Feb 9, Wm. Everett, 71. Sussex, Feb. 2º, Ellen J. Bear, 80. Yarmouth, Feb 16, David Gear, 14. St. John, Feb. 20, James Hanlin, 95. St. John, Feb. 16, W. H. Quinn, 62. Antigonish, Feb. 1, Allan smith, 86. Milltown, Feb. 7. Joseph Haley, 23. Hodsor, Feb. 5. William Mu ray, 55. St. John, Feb. 20. George Mc Briarty. St. John, Feb. 16, Wm. Morrison, 73. North River, Feb. 14, Jane Lyads, 63. St. Stepher, Feb 6, Marth : (raig. 84. Inglewood, Feb. 9, Harry Jackson, 23. Gagetown, Feb. 21, Joseph Rubins, 40. Iona, Feb. 4, Roderick F. McNeil, 29. Beaver Bank, Feb. 12, Anne Grove, 86. Halifax, Feb. 14, Christian I. Kennedy. Mi ton, Queens, Feb 9, John Coops, 74. Union Centre, Feb. 14, dector Grant, 80. Kentville, Feb. 9, Mrs. Wm. Redden, 81. Lancaster, Feb. 20, Thom is O'Reilly, 65. North River, Feb. 12, Mary Whidden, 82. French River, Feb. 5, David S mpson. 60. Liverpool, Feb. 9, Stephen G. Sperry, 78. Baddeck River, Feb. 7. John M. Hull, 79. Hallfex, Feb. 14, Mrs. Johanna Burne, 64. Deerfield. Feb. 11, Mr. Samual Hilton, 85. St. John, Feb. 15, William J. Hughes, 83. Beaver Meadow, Feb. 3, John Forbers, 72. Morristown, Feb. 2, John McGillivary, 95. Yarmouth, Feb. 11, Mrs. Eunice Gray, 86. Meductic, Feb. 9, Ez-kiel Marsten, Sr., 79. Neb: aska, Feb. 13, Frank W. Sherwood, 23. Annapolis Royal, Feb. 15, Robert Daley, 71. Liverpool, Feb. 8, Howard Alex. Munroe, 42. Stony Island. Feb. 10, Mr. Benja min Ross, 83. O.iavi'le, Q. Co., Feb. 9, William H. Tilley, 63. Hali'ar, Feb. 13, The mas J Madden, 3 months. Dunmore, Feb. 13, Mary Catherine McDonald, 15 Helifax, Feb. 12, Gertrude Arn Wyse, ten months. Lower Granvi le, Feb. 2, J. Townsend Thorne, 83. Hawk Point, Feb. 11, Mrs. Matilda Nickerson, 69. Shubenacadie. N. S., Feb. 9, Duncan McLean, 66. San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 13, Augus McGillivary, Upper Onslow, Feb. 13, John Edward Faulkner,

Milton, Feb. 11, Jane, widow of Ebene zer Brown, Boston, Mass., Jan. 24, Bella, daughter of Hugh

Parrsboro, Feb. 10 to the wife of J. H. Cameron, a Portaupiune Mountain, Feb. 10, William Mc-Lellan, 82. Ecum Secum. Jan. 29, Nancy D., wife of Wm. J. Mullins, 33. Halifax, Feb. 18, Sarah, widow of the late James

w. Fenerty, 69. Roxbury, Mass., Feb. 12, Hattie, wife of J. Hart-ley Burlbert, 35. Salt Springs, Feb. 5, Marion McKay, wife of R. bert Ballie, 68.

Wa tham, Mass., Feb. 7, Margaret, widow of the late James Keiny. Windsor, Feb. 14, to the wife of Wm. Marsden, a St. John, Feb. 16, Lavinia C., widow of the late William Shives, 73. Florenceville, Feb. 10, Joy, child of Samuel and Mary & CCoin, 4 years.

Halifax, Feb. 19. Sydney Smith, child of Norman and the late Ann McRae, 7. Annapolie, Feb. 8, Pearl, infant son of George and

Selina Cummings, one year. North River, Feb. 9, Heoley Maxwell, infan: son of Mr. an . Mrs. Allison Lynds. New Glasgow, Feb. 12, Margaret McDonald widow of Rev. George Patterson, 71.



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