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### My Mother.

O for the olden days!
Those were the golden days—
Days that have fied.
O for the mother love!
Earth has no other love
Born in its stead.

Still, as it seems to me, Comes she in dreams to me, And her soft hands Comb my hair for me, With tender care for me Fashion its strands.

Is love a pain to me? Whispers at prayers with me "God bless my child!"

Sings like the birds to me, Speaks loving words to me, Covers my bed; O I have need for her! My heart doth plead for her— Mother is dead!

What are life's thorns to her? Life's sunless morns to her? Moons that must wane? Spring has no breath for her, Lights are in vain. What are my prayers to her? Cumbersome care to her?

Cumbersome care to ner.
She is at rest;
Roses bloom over her,
Snow-blossoms cover her, Down through the dreary years,

rrowful, weary year Hears she my cry?

Are her hands holding me?

And her arms folding me?

Is she still nigh?

Sees she my yearning tears— Pitiful, burning tears? From heaven's height Comes she to talk with me, Stealthily walk with me Morning and night.

Ah! as it seems to me, These are not dreams to me; Still thou art here, Walking beside me, Whatever betide me, Whatever betide me, Mother most dear.

When life's "good-night" to me Heralds new light to me, In the unknown, Unending bliss for me, Shall be the kiss for me,

## A CLOSE SHAVE.

CONTINUED.

A gentleman, conspicuous in the white tie and leng coat of the Established Church, came forward. and, having commanded silence by a motion of his hand, delivered a short extemporaneous prayer, to which the vast audience uttered a sonorous "Amen." Then a second gentleman, in dubiousiy tinted linen, generally like a cari-confrere, gave out a and looking generally like a carihymn, two lines at a time, which as he could, and waited. The damshymn, two lines at a time, which was sung with a somewhat rude and genuine fervor. The Chairman the announced that Mrs. Rachel Pounder, an economically constructed lady clad in shining and crackling silks, advanced to the handrail, with the aspect of a feminine policeman beat on taking her whole andience into instant custody. George had never dream ed of anything like her, even in alightmare, and listened to herom minatory periods, delivered in a woice like a steam whistle, with a short-lived interest which speedily degenerated into boredon. Mrs. Pounder, having few ideas, hid poverty of thought under fluency of language. Such ideas as she had were chiefly disagreeable, and comprised the questionable dogma that everybody not belonging to the peculiar branch of the Tampersance League of which she was a member would discover his mistake, too late to rectify it, in a future state of considerable discomfort. However, she subsided at last, apparently to the statisfaction of the raudicine, who and statisfaction of the raudicine, who and statisfaction of the raudicine, who and the statisfaction of the raudicine, who and statisfaction of the audicine, who and statisfaction of the audicine and the statisfaction of the audicine, who are statisfaction of the audicine, who and statisfaction of the audicine, who and statisfaction of the audicine and shall be pare. Well, at the substide at last, apparently to the subsided at last, apparently to the statisfaction of the audicine, who had begun at late to rectify it, in a future state of considerable discomfort. However, she subsided at last, apparently to the subsidied at last, apparently to the subsidied at last, apparently to the subside at last, apparently to the subsidied at last, apparently to the subsided at last, apparently to the subsided at last, apparen was sung with a somewhat rude and genuine fervor. The Chairman then

to rectify it, in a future state of considerable discomfort. However, she subsided at last, apparently to the satisfaction of her audience, who applauded her but feebly.

Then came disaster.

The 'Chairman said that, before The 'Chairman shid that, before requesting Mr. Short to address the Where's Mrs. Tresham?"

Stranger. "I knocked, but I suppose you did not hear me.

The General, who had begun a joyful grope in his pockets, making his keys and money rattle, stopped suddenly as his daughter walked to the door.

"Eh?" he begun, with a blank where's Mrs. Tresham?"

Just At The Wrong Time. eeting, he would avail himself, and felt the spirit move them, so, and felt the spirit move them, to encourage their neighbors in the path of temperance, by quoting such short passages from the Scriptures of that virtue were praised. The for the poets in which the beauties of of that virtue were praised. The last it stingeth like an adder and biteth like a serpent;" "Wine and kindred were repeated in such like a serpent;" "Wine and kindred were repeated in such like a serpent;" "Wine and kindred were repeated in such like a serpent;" "Wine and kindred were repeated in such like a serpent;" "Wine and kindred were repeated in such like a serpent;" "Wine and kindred were repeated in such like a serpent;" "Wine and kindred were repeated in such like a serpent;" "Wine and kindred were repeated in such like a serpent;" "Wine and kindred were repeated in such like a serpent;" "Wine and kindred were repeated in such like a serpent;" "Wine and kindred were repeated in such like a serpent;" "Wine and kindred were repeated in such like a serpent;" "Wine and kindred were repeated in such like a serpent;" "Wine and kindred were repeated in such like a serpent;" "Wine and kindred were repeated in such like a serpent;" "Wine and kindred were repeated in such like a serpent;" "Wine and kindred were repeated in such like a serpent;" "Wine a serve and the last attack and like and like

Frosty—but Madly.

Then, moved doubtless by the instigation of the devel, arose Mr. George Eyton. His dress and appearance, so completely different from those of the rest of the audience, attracted great attention, which grew as he slowly adjusted his coat and fitted his everglass. They wait—

Then, moved doubtless by the instigation of the dinning room, and, the dinning room, and, the coast being clear, Kitty gave the coast being clear, Kitty gave the promised signal, and admitted George Eyton. His dress and appearance, so completely different from those of the rest of the audience, attractor, which face the young man recognized, with a sinking heart, the lineaments of the Chairman of the preceding panting up the stairs, "I've got a look letting, and yet splendidly efficacious."

The Agony Over.

Walking, the source of so much misery "Didn't you get my letter?"

No. What letter?"

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"Leave the room!" roared the deneral to his daughter. Sho obey-paintess of the walking, the source of so much misery "Leave the room!" roared the promised signal, and admitted General to his daughter. Sho obey-paintess of the walking, the source of so much misery "Leave the room!" roared the promised signal, and admitted General to his daughter. Sho obey-paintess of the stairs of the come of his card, to the General, in whose "Now, sir, explain yourself, or, by their size as any one fond of a tramp can testify. Try Putnam's Extractor for corns. No discomfort, ro caustic application, and the promised signal and bewildered. The promised signal and bewildered. The promised signal and bewildered. The promised signal and signal and bewildered. The promised signal and signal and bewildered. The promised signal and sig and fitted his eye-glass. They waited, the more enthusiastic of them evening. ed, the more enthusiastic of them evening.

The General, without knowing he's shaved his moustaches and put

There was a moment's dead silence, and then tumult, "Wild and indescribable, and Mr. Eyton, borne upon the crest of a human wave, found himself in the deacred street, with no very idea of how he got there. In a condition of biank bewilderment. It was not written in the clearest if shion in the world, and it took a little time to understand. When she did understand it she amazed to written in the world.

—A Sunday school boy was asked if his father was a Christian. The General was sufficiently experienced in the ways of women to she did understand it she amazed to written in the clearest fashion in the world.

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SACKVILLE, N. B., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1882.

Talking to a New York detective fficer to day I asked him what had ecome of the body of A. T.

said he, "is that it has not only

A. T. Stewart's Bones.

"It is the understanding at the If say, Courtenay, old man, I can't walk home in this state. Fetch a cah for me, there's a good fellow, which I have my laugh out."

Courtenay moved away to fulfil his friend's behest, but suddenly stood stone still

"I am very happy to see you, Mr. Eyton! Look here!"

"What's the matter?"

Courtenay's sole answer was to point to a flaming poster on the wall. George followed the direction

The General assented, and sat, "Your conduct, sir," gasped the wild, what—

"Nelly! My dear child, what—

"I is the understanding at the police headquarters," said he, "that can be second band of thieves, thinking less from that quarter, so Mrs. Tresham opened the study door. The General, helplessly extended in an arm-chair, was feebly wiping his forehead, and George, denuded of his 'pectacles and recognizable again, was standing shamefacedly regarding him.

"Your conduct, sir," gasped the "Your conduct, sir," gasped the "Well, how was Mrs. Stewart appearsed?"

"Hat is the understanding at the wern—is—the—matter?"

"I is the understanding at the police headquarters, said he, "that George dood thing, stole it from the first. Probably some of the persons privy to the robbery took the body away from those who had been at the pains to dig it up again, was standing shamefacedly regarding him.

"Your conduct, sir," gasped the "It is the understanding at the ver—is—the—matter?"

It is the understanding at

appeased?"
"Why," said the officer, "I supwall. George followed the direction of his friend's forefinger, and read looking at the visitor with a drooping jaw:

The chair to be taken at eight o'clock wizened little man, with thin redpose she thinks that the bones have been recovered. She either thinks fact is." said my friend "that ofter "What is the matter, Maximus?" the robbery of that grave it became "What is the matter, Maximus?" the robbery of that grave it became inquired the old lady. "George a question among numercus wealthy felt hotter," said George desperated by.

"Indeed!" said the General.

"I suppose you find it almost cool, after India? continued the young man.

"Yet on it a great pace, and panting still from his recent laughter, "is the want of whom I told you last the man of whom I told you for the same class. You know that the wanter of the vanderbilts, at Staten Island, was watched, and so were several inquired the old lady. "George a question among numercus wealthy persons in New York what to do to get the same class. You know that remained the vanderbilts, at Staten Island, was watched, and so were several inquired the old lady. "George persons in New York what to do to get the persons in New York what to do to get the persons in New York what to do to get the same class. You know that remained the persons in New York what to do to get the persons in New York what to do to get the persons in New York what to do to get the persons in New York what to do to get the persons in New York what to do to get the persons in New York what to do to get the persons in New York what to do to get the persons in New York what to do to get the persons in New York what to do to get the persons in New York what to do to get the persons in New York what to do to get the persons in New York what to do to get the persons in New York what to do to get the persons in New York what to do to get the persons in New York what to do to get the persons in New York what the persons in New York what

George, as we know, found other materials for conversation with Nelly, but at present his usual fluency had deserted him. How Nelly from me."

But you mustn't part me from Nelly, Consequently notice was sent to General. I.—I.—I'll do anything you like. I'll sign the pledge, sir, if you ark it, but you mustn't take whether Mrs. Stewart wanted to do Nelly from me."

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not inquire concerning them. The

other tombs of conspicuous persons The general made a valiant strug-le, but the situation was too funny. watchmen, because it looked as it for a period of years, and every rich man that died would require two himself silently. "Does his court-ship of her consist of meteorological did," said the hapless George. "I live ones to look after his bonesa thing not very palatable to heirs.

Nelly from me."

He put his arm around his sweet that Judge Hilton and other gentle heart's waist as he faced the old man.
She stood beside him trembling, all way. You know the coffin of She stood beside him tremous, the laughter gone out of her. Her stewart was not carried on up the white face strayed her father's thieves at all; they merely took the plate from the top and a piece of took out the body; so we in the new cathedral at Garden

-Sir Frederick Thesiger, after nore of such business."

They heard him laughing as they ward Lord Chelmsford, being engaged in the conduct of a case, object descended the stairs.
"By Jove, Nelly," whispered ed to the irregularity of a learned sergeant, who repeatedly put leading questions in examining his wit-" I have a right," maintain nesses. "I have a right," maintained the sergeant doggedly, "to deal with my witnesses as I please."
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as you like, but you sha'nt lead. summer than in winter, is it not? "Yes; and it is warmer, and enjoys better health." "Why does it enjoy better health?"

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"Nelly! My dear child, what-

the comicality of the situation. Severity was absurb, as the General

"Go away, both of you," he said,

"till I can look at you without laughing, and don't let us hear any

George, "it was a close shave!"
HENRY GEORGE MURRAY.

saw.

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George followed the direction

GENERAL SIR MAXIMUS BOSWELL K. C. B.

CHAPTER III Upon the morning following the events recorded in the last chapter Miss Kitty, engaged in the house hold of General Boswell as lady' maid to that gallant officer's dangl garding the movements and in tentions of a mysterious stranger, who had for the last half hour been taking secret views of the house from behind various trees, and otherwise

conducting himself in an unusual and remarkable manner. stranger was eminently respectable and, indeed, mildly and clerical in appearance. He was clean shaven, materials for conversation with and wore blue glasses and a long frock coat, but his behavior was incongruous, and therefore, to the mind of the faithful Kitty, susa nosegay from the garden beds. apparent non-success. She saw his signals, but gave no sign in return.
Waxing bolder, the stranger, carefully ensconcing himself behind a tree, called her by her name, whereat the maiden, with a stifled scream, old man's geniality, made rapid dropped the half-completed nosegay, and scuttled back to the arbor, with

is a mocker, strong drink is raging, and kindred were repeated in succession from different parts of the building, in every variety of voice and key. One young man in the near neighborhood of the platform secured enthusiastic applause by a repetition of the Shakespearean lines:

For in my youth I never did apply Hot and rebellious hquors to the blood, And so mine gee is like a lusty winter, Frosty—but findly.

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ed, the more enthusiastic of them drawing a deep breath, the better to applaud the sentiment he had risen to utter. It came:

"Take a little, for the stomach's daughter's hand, whose appearance answered meither to his own unsake."

"The General, without knowing blue spectacles on, and he's with blue spectacles on, and he's with the General now, and you mustn't blue spectacles on, and he's with the General now, and you mustn't blue spectacles on, and he's with the General now, and you mustn't blue spectacles on, and he's with the General now, and you mustn't blue spectacles on, and he's with the General now, and you mustn't blue spectacles on, and he's with the General now, and you mustn't blue spectacles on, and he's with the classes."

"The girl took the proffered letter, in a condition of blank bewilderment." It would be a wise thing for people hereabouts to any in the Anodyne. It is the most valuable liniment in the world.

His hat was gone, his light dust are among the things least certain on the door mat of the General' His hat was gone, his light dust overcoat hung about him in ribbons. He leaned against a convenient lamp post, and laughed until the streets re-echoed. Presently, wiping the tears from his eyes, he beheld Mr. Courtensy, partner in his expulsion and his merriment.

"It was too bad, George," said Courtensy, gasping.

"It was too bad, George," said effection for her lover, nor was he felt if the first the first that the streets re-echoed. Presently, will be the tears from his eyes, he sheld Mr. Courtensy, partner in his expulsion and his merriment.

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"It was too bad, George, said and no doubt of the depth of ner coverance of the control of the of the co ed for texts. I gave one, didn't 17 tacles, as an insuperable bar against I say, Courtenay, old man, I can't love's progression. So he received

> garding him.
> "Your conduct, sir," gasped the The General assented, and sat,

dish locks crowning a scarlet visage, of. I wonder, sir, that you can framed with fiery whiskers. He sat his chair as he might have done his cherrage as needed.

"What is the matter, Maximus?"
"What is the matter, Maximus?"

"Not quite so hot as it is there, night -the man whosometimes," assented Sir Maximus. "Though I suppose it is warm for England. What on earth can Nelly see in this nincompoop?" he asked himself silently. "Does his courtbeg your pardon, sir, sincerely. But you mustn't part me from Nelly, comparisons, I wonder?"

ever, perceiving that his half-formed fears of being recognized in spite of his disguises, by his future fatherpicious. Having for some time his disguises, by his future father-watched his movements from the in-law were apparently groundless, shadow of an arbor, she emerged he gained courage, and spoke out and betook herself, in an innocent in such, a fashion as vastly imand degage manner, to the culling of proved the General's opinion of him. His affection for Nelly was deep The mysterious one made frantic and genuine, and under its influence efforts to attract his attention, with apparent non-success. She saw his thinking of the fatherly heart which

> progress in his good graces.
> "Well, Mr. Eyton, he said presently, I am an old soldier, and, as you know, old soldiers are cautious I shall throw no obstacle in your way. You are admitted as my daughter's suitor, and if, as I believe

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