POETRY.

## HOW SHE SAVED HIM.

"Tis the fall of the year again, good wife The fall o' the year again. An' sixty years have pass'd away, Years filled with joy an' pain, Since we beneath this cottage roof Began our married life : An' during all these long, long years You've been a faithful wife.

Yes, during all these changeful years You've faithful been to me, Though oftimes by word and deed I've sorrow brought to thee; When I was bound to rum, a slave For many a long, sad year, You toiled from morn till night to clothe An' feed the children, dear;

brown eves.

poor papa so ill?"

lying in a semi-co

to that.

on his arm.

ened my life."

now.

can you let it stay there howling and

swiftly mounted the stairs to another

room, where, propped up with pillows,

kind good-tempered face, which just then

wore an expression of deep anxiety as he

ually but perceptibly grown worse during

the past few hours. He had been driving

when the horse suddenly bolted. Sir

Henry was thrown from the high dog-

cart, and dashed on his head in the stony

road, where he was picked up insensible,

never speak again. A London physican

As Sabina crept back into the room,

"By-and-by," he said gently. "Rest

He poured out some cordial which Sir

Henry drank, and Sabina stealing on tip

"It is all over with me, Sabina," Sir

Henry said, speaking with difficulty, and

heedless of the doctor's warning hand. "I

have left you all it is in my power to

leave; the estate must go to your uncle,

but all the rest is yours. Be a brave and

good woman, Sabina, and may heaven

guard you from such troubles as black-

The voice died away in a low inarticu-

late murmur, as the head fell back on the

pillows, while a grey shade crept over the

Dr. Metcalf's heart sank as he noticed

was crying or praying, or if she had faint-

Henry flung out his arms and fell back

"Dr. Metcalf, what is it? What is the

"My dear child," the old man began,

brokenly; but the girl waited to hear no

more; she turned away hiding her grief-

striken face in her hands, where by-and-

by hot tears forced their way through the

During the solemn hush which had

fallen on the chamber of death, a vehicle

came swiftly up the drive, passing be-

neath the window and stopping at the

door. The faint peal of a bell resounded

through the house, and Dr. Metcalf quiet-

ly left the room to meet the London

physician, who, though arriving earlier

than was expected had come too late.

He wiped his glasses and blew his nose

vigorously as he went down the broad

shallow stairs. There was an uncomfort-

able strained feeling in his throat, too, as

if a painful lump had suddenly grown

there. The dead man had been an old

and valued friend. Metcalf had been on

matter?" Sabina cried wildly.

tightly interlaced fingers.

deathly pallor of the baronet's face.

mouldered in his.

her arms over the counterpane.

the dying man slowly opened her eyes,

the carefully shaded lamp shining on his was his.

While I within the grog-shop loafed, An' spent for damning drink My every shilling, till my life Hung on the grave's dark brink, You seldom scolded me, or said A cross or angry word, But oft I've seen your eyes tear-dimmed An' oft your pleadings heard.

Then when the fever on me came, An' I was laid aside For six long months, and but for your Good care, had surely died, No wife could e'er have been more kind An' patient, dear, than you With little ones to clothe an' feed, An' so much work to do.

One night, I well remember it. 'Twas in the winter time, An' all the land was clad in snow, The windows thick with rime ;--The bleak north wind was howling wi About our cottage door : An' little Fred and Mary slept Near by upon the floor;

For only one bed had we then. The others had been sold In autumn to help pay for wood To keep away the cold. You sat an' sewed till midnight, Jane, Then, ere you came to bed, You knelt beside the little ones, An' on each little head.

You call'd a holy blessing down, An' kiss'd them o'er and o'er,-O, such a tender, loving prayer, I never heard before ! You also prayed for me, good wife, Praved that God would give Me back my health an' strength again, An' asked Him to forgive

My wrongful deeds, an' lead me in The straight an' narrow way, Which honorable an' righteous is, An' leads to endless day. You rose an' came to where I laid, An' on my brow an' cheek. You placed a kiss, an' dropp'd hot tears, Which more than words did speak.

You thought I slept, but no good wife, I felt your kiss and tears. An' there upon the sick bed vowed In all the coming years,

drown it! do something! Call yourselves | Certainly death has mowed down the past, and never quite believed in those men ! and yet let that horrid row go on Applebys during the last twenty-nine pleasing courteous manners. The neighboring gentry were eager for right under master's window while he's years. I should like to see my brother,

doctor; it is fifteen years since we last his society, and though too early yet for dying! Why, I'll go myself." "No, no, Mrs. Sturt, me and Mr. Baxter saw each other. We did not part the gaiety, it was evident to all that, when willsmanage him," the footman said, lay- best of friends as no doubt you remember. the time for mourning should be at an ing a detaining hand on the housekeeper's I often regretted it afterwards, but we end, Appleby Manor would no longer be a plump shoulder as she was whisking out were both too proud to be the first, and closed house. But Sabina was not happy ; of the room. She drew quickly back, not now it is too late though I came off di- her grief had been too sharp and real for however because of the footman's clasp, rectly the telegram was put in my hand. her to overcome it quickly.

but on account of a tall slim girl who Did he know I had been sent for?" The old peace and quiet had gone; suddenly appeared amongst them, look-"No, he did not. I felt convinced that visitors were always calling now, people ing like a ghost with her white dress, the accident would prove fatal, and know- who had been strangers to her before. white face and great serious looking ing you were in England sent at once. In her father's lifetime she had been He only regained consciousness at the quite contented with her few true friends, "Baxter, drive that dog away. How

and had been free to wander about the They left the room and mounted the gardens or along the shore, or ramble for stairs together, the doctor leading the a day in the country, with her own Without another word she turned and way. As the captain followed, his eyes dreams and fancies for company. Now wandered hither and thither, resting with she was being gently but firmly awakened. satisfaction on the richness and luxury The iron hand which so ably governed scious state was the around him. He remembered it so well the Appleby estates was being laid upon master of Appleby Manor. Beside the this beautiful home from which he had her, drawing her with a strength which, bed sat the family doctor, the light from been in exile for so long, and which now though hardly felt, she was powerless to resist, from her old free and easy life.

Captain Appleby, a man possessing a She grew listless pale and thin; Dr. few hundreds beyond his pay had driven Metcalf ordered tonics and out-door exerwaited for the chilly hand of death to be to the door in a hired fly; Sir Francis cise, but did little good. "She wants laid on Sir Henry Appleby. The hand- Appleby, Bart., owner of Appleby Manor, change of air and scene," he said over and some aristocratic face of the baronet and all its broad acres, followed the doctor over again, but Sabina refused to go. She looked pinched and drawn; he had grad- up the oak staircase. The change was so was waiting, hoping, lingering for one sudden that he could not realize it all at who had gone away in the early budding

spring, and who, because he had wandered He felt like a man in a dream, as in with her by the margin of the sea, had silence he entered his brother's room and made the beach a hallowed place, where looked again upon his face, with a won- waves and wind seemed to echo his voice, derful expression of utter peace now and where she could recall the expression and had not spoken since-perhaps would resting upon it. But the sight unnerved of the deep blue eyes which had looked him; strong man as he was his hand had been telegraphed for, and would be at trembled as it rested on the foot of the before. Poor lovely Sabina! All her the Manor by one in the morning; anoth- bed. Could that prematurely aged man, passionate young heart and pent up love er yellow missive had been sent to a Lon- with the snow white hair, be his brother; were given to that man, who had gone don club, but as yet no answer had come the handsome debonnaire young fellow away saying he would soon return, and half the girls were mad about? This had never come back again.

calm still face, livid and aged, showed He had been staying with the Tempests that the battle of life had been hard, of Lyndhurst, had seen Sabina in Hayling

letting them rest upon his only child. He bitterly hard; yet even as the younger Church, and had worked his way to an moved his colorless lips as if trying to man looked, the dark eyes seem to gleam introduction, which he managed to obspeak, but the doctor laid a warning hand and harden, as if some great wrong lay tain, and for a week haunted her favorite still unforgiven between them, though walks and won her love; then left her to one was wrapped in his last long sleep. eat her heart out with longing and dream-The doctor had gone to Sabina, had ing. Sir Henry had been no companion lifted her to her feet, and had half carried for his daughter. A morose disappointed her from the room, but Francis Appleby man, who repelled rather than encouraged would have left the old place from me."

pale. What if he had willed the money away from him, and had left him to step into the empty title without a scu to keep up the estates which were entailed? What if he had done this? name of Tremaine.

Captain Appleby passed his hand across At last one gray day in September, she his forehead, where a cold moisture had broken out. It was such a ghastly idea! | . He saw her from afar coming slow- the cat. Little Daughter — Yes, mamma; the change. He tried to force some res-Such a hateful thought! How had it hy across the damp brown sand—a slight but I'll jes have to rinse 'em this time. I toratives through the closed lips, but it for his brother to do such a mad unjust

UNION JACK TORN DOWN. An Irish Mob Attacks Lady Aberdeen's Village in The World's Fair.

There was nearly a riot in Lady Aberdeen's village of industries, at the World's fair grounds, Chicago, on October 19th, caused by the attempt of about fifteen Irishmen to haul down the Union Jack floating from the tower of Blarney Castle

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"God Save the Queen" and Lord Aberdeen was looking from the window of 2 DOORS BELOW PEOPLES BANK, Lyre na Grena cottage, he turned to extend his hand to a guest, and looking through the window again, saw a man right into hers, as no eyes had ever looked grasp the halyard, jerk down the flag and Having severed my connection disappear.

Quickly another was secured and hoisted, and again Lord Aberdeen saw an empty flag staff where a moment before the proud Jack had floated. Then the guests learned of the occurrence. It is

said that the object was to embarass Lord and Lady Aberdeen, and that it certainly

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I've lived a righteous, sober life, Since then, an happy been,-Have seen our boys an' girls grow up Not bound to any sin :--Have seen them find their place in life. God grant they prosper well, An' never know the sin which dragged, Me down so near to Hell!

Yes, I'm happy, happy Jane, As are the birds in June. I'm ready for the Master's call, Come it late or soon ;-An' through you, dear, came the change Your pleading, midnight prayer, . Your patience, love and tenderness, Loosed me from Satan's snare. [E. B. Lowe.

SELECT STORY. APPLEBY MANOR.

## PROLOGUE.

the greatest terms of intimacy with him. "MURDER! Murder! Help! Help!" The People called Sir Henry hard and cynical agonized cry was muffled, gasping and but the doctor knew of the wound that traveled no distance in the heavy damp would not heal, but throbbed and ached air; and, were it otherwise, there could to the end. He had loved his young wife be little chance of that terrified shriek Madeleine, madly, passionately, and her being heard in that unfrequented spot, death had changed him from a jovial a wild picturesque wood, growing gloomy sociable fellow to a stern morose man. and dark to the very verge of the cliff. Dr. Metcalf was thinking of these things A thick white mist obscured the sea, but as he went slowly and thoughtfully down the thunder of the waves rose from the to the hall, but he placed his foot on the beach below. tesselated pavement he started slightly,

"Have pity! Mercy!" That despair- for instead of the white-headed portly ing choking voice, mingled with the physician, there stood before him Francis sullen roar of the sea, was answered only by that sullen roar. Two figures were man with iron-grey hair and deep-set Appleby, Sir Henry's brother, a tall gaunt moving slowly beneath the shadowy trees, black eyes, which gave you the impression where the ground sloped dangerously to they were piercing you through and the edge of the cliff. They looked like through. He was not a pleasant looking lovers as they walked-the slender, sway-man, though as a rule considered handing form of the woman leaning back some, his head being too narrow at the against the man, whose right arm was top; the mouth was hidden by a heavy about her waist, and whose left hand was dark moustache, which only showed the placed over her mouth, while her poor sharp white teeth when he spoke or feeble white fingers wildly plucked at it. smiled. As he stood in the lamp light They had reached the brink now, and scanning the doctor's round red face, he stood clinging to one another; then he looked like a man who would dare all, had flung her from him; only one awful defy all—a man who recognized no strongcry and all was still. The leaves above er power than his own will-haughty, hardly rustled, the blank white wall of self-reliant, dare-devil. fog blotted out the ghastly scene below, "I am not too late?" he asked with and the man stood staring into the dense evident anxiety, as he clasped the doctor's was too overwhelmed with grief to notice vapor, out of which ten thousand demons demons plump white hand with his brown sinewy how his face blanched, how the deep-set seemed to take up and echo that cry of fingers.

'Murder!'

are," Metcalf replied with emotion. Then lips like a snarling dog's. That spasm of CHAPTER I. turning to the servants who had admitted the features was over in a second, and the THE deep-toned clock of Haylin church the newcomer, said gravely: "Baxter, kind unobstrusive sympathy he showed was striking twelve. Beyond the church- your master has just breathed his last," her won her heart. She begged him to yard lay the village, peacefully slumber. and ever after he had a kindly feeling for take half the fortune, saying that she was ing in the white moonlight. As the the old man, who with a groan turned certain her father had not intended to lips. solemn musical strokes ceased, the melan- away, the tears running unheeded down leave it as he had done, but his death choly howl of a dog broke the calm of his withered cheeks. that summer night. It was a wretched The two men turned into the dining- away pressing together her quivering lips cur that had been left behind by a band room. Francis Appleby seemed deeply to keep the sobs from her voice. of gypsies as they tramped through Hay- affected. He paced up and down the "My dear niece! my dear little girl! lin on their way to a bigger place. A long room in silence, the military cloak Sir Francis said gently. "I quite undermiserable brute, with protruding ribs and he wore clinging about his thin form, stand all that. Your generous offer backbone ; lame and starving it had lain Metcalf leant his arm on the mantelpiece touches me deeply, but it is impossible itself outside the gates of Appleby Manor, and stared at the fire ornament, till the for me to accept it. No; I will see you a had been taken in, fed and rested, and was other took up his station there also. little over your trouble, and then go back now repaying its benefactors by howling "I know nothing of this accident," he to my regiment. You, of course, are welwildly and dismally outside the ivy- said shortly. "How, when, and where come to the house; my miserable income covered wall, where high above its shrunk- did it happen? My brother was not a would not keep the servants."

stood by helplessly while the sands of thing. Of course he would provide handhind her in the breeze; her pale wistful face turned seaward, little dreaming that life ran out. Sabina's face was hidden in somely for his daughter, but he had loved

face turned seaward, httle dreaming that every step was carrying her nearer to the man who so engrossed her thoughts. He was seated beneath the shadow of He was seated beneath the shadow of the bedclothes, and he wondered if she the old place, had been proud of it and of the old name; he would think of them ed, she remained so motionless. Then of too. So Francis Appleby argued and tried the cliffs on the old hulk of a boat which child suffering and crying with pain of a sudden the silence of the room was dis- to convince himself, but nevertheless the had been washed up in the winter. Near-er and nearer she came and was passing of "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP" for pelled by a cry of "Madeline! Madeline!" fear grew into conviction, and he at least er and nearer she came, and was passing of "MRS. WINSLOW'S Southing of the children teething. It will relieve the Infinite gladness, immeasurable joy sound- was not surprised at the reading of the by when he rose and sauntered down to her, holding out his hand just as if they had met but yesterday. Sabina grew white to the line as her hand touched his. ed in that twice spoken name, as Sir will, in which not one farthing even was left to the last male heir. The whole of the fortune, excepting a few legacies, went 'to my dearly beloved daughter, then fell helplessly to her side, while her Sabina Winifred Appleby.' stiff lips for the moment refused to obey

Not a muscle of the new baronet's face her will. moved; he appeared to be perfectly

Appleby would but squander the money

if it came to him, and so had placed it in

his daughter's power to keep up Appleby

Manor, making him, Robert Metcalf, and

What our dear friend can have been

thinking of I do not know," Mr. Andrews

remarked to the doctor, as they walked

"That old quarrel did not justify that

will. I shall, of course, resign my trus-

teeship. By all the laws of common fair-

ness, Sir Francis Appleby is the girl's

The doctor seemed a little disturbed at

"Do you think Henry Appleby made

that will without having first looked at

the subject from every point of view?"

he said, significantly. "He was a just

look upon his wish as sacred, and do my

They argued the matter all down the

CHAPTER II.

this and glanced at his companion un-

down to the village together."

rightful guardian and trustee."

easily

best for Sabina."

new Lord of the Manor.

the Rev. Walter Andrews, sole trustees.

her will. He also looked as if the unexpected meeting had agitated him beyond measure. He grew very pale, but his eyes dwelt upon her with a passionate tenderness that, had she not glanced away from him would have set her feers at rest composed, though those who had assembled to hear this will read were all astonished. Even Dr. Metcalf had thought that a sum sufficient for the preservation of Appleby Manor would be left. He would have set her fears at rest.

tried to follow the train of thought that "I was half afraid you would have forhad suggested the will, which even the otten me." he said with an awkward dead man's dearest friend had to own was laugh as he walked by her side. unfair. Had the old wound, that old "It is not likely. I see but few people."

fierce jealousy, so rankled all those she answered, still looking seaward, so years, that Sir Henry preferred letting that only a cheek and ear were visible to

the home of his ancesters fall to decay In our variable climate thousands suffer him. They walked in silence for a brief rather than leave a penny of wealth to his from Catarrh in a mild or more acute time, then he took her hand again and stood looking down upon her in the old form. The offensive breath, headache Dr. Metcalf felt there must have been and nausea produced by this complaint way. some other reason, some thought that are only a few of its evil results. Hawker's She trembled, knowing that his eyes had suggested the will, reckless Francis

were fixed upon her face, and when he Catarrh Cure is a perfect and positive spoke in low earnest tones her heart cure, relieving all headache and nausea and making the breath sweet and pure. bounded in a sudden glad relief. Price only 25 cents. Sold everywhere. "Child, I should like to tell you how

terribly grieved I am for you. I only Little Mary had been playing hard all heard of your father's death yesterday the morning, and when the dinner bell evening. I have been yachting since I last saw you. Ah! Sabina, you think I rang she ran in quickly and took her place. She found only some flowers on treated you badly-you cannot think anything else for I did-I behaved scandal- the table. Looking at a dish of pansies ouslessly-I allowed myself to fall hope- placed near her, she said : Pansies are awful nice, but oh, I wish it was hash. lessly in love with you-when-Sabina,

don't turn away-I was not free to win English Spavin Liniment removes all vou. Years ago I became engaged to my hard, soft or calloused Lumps and Blemcousin. It was to be a matter of conishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, venience, with the idea of uniting two Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stifles, estates, and was arranged by our people Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, when we were boy and girl. The plan never appeared hateful to me until I met etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure you. For one week I was mad then I ever known. Warranted by Davies, tore myself away and left you. Since Mack & Co. man and a cautious one. I shall certainly Mediterranean with some friends; when then I have been cruising about the

A PROMINENT LAWYER SAYS: I landed in England, almost the first "I have eight children, every one in thing I heard was that my cousin had good health, not one of whom but has run away with a young fellow I myself taken Scott's Emulsion, in which my wife introduced to her. I only waited to hear has bounding confidence.

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iately disappears. The first dose greatly "Heaven bless you my darling for those

words," the young fellow cried, then pass-

and tenderly kissed the happy smiling Sabina felt as if a glorious burst of sunwas so sudden. Here Sabina had turned

basked in it, revelled in it; her dark eyes glowed, her pale cheeks were flushed

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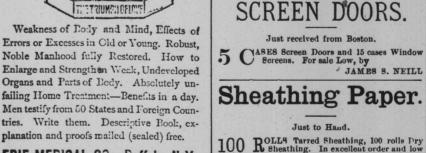
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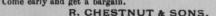
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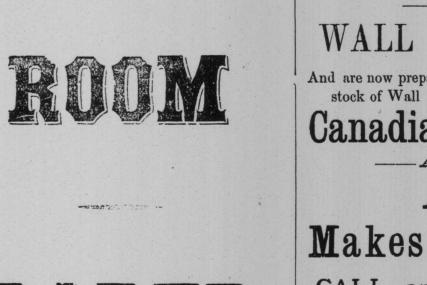
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"You could not," the girl said, flushing eyes seemed to contract, and the pointed

"I am sorry, deeply sorry to say you white teeth gleamed from between the laugh-"At least, you have already done

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