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THE HEAVENLY LAND. Beyond the bounds of time. Across the sea of life,
Where passion's billows om and toss In angry strife-

There is a land so bright That mortals cannot gaze, But wondering stand upon the verge In Lat amaze.

The hels of glory tower Above the snow-capped peaks of earth, be Alps of Time.

Four-square the city stands, The jusper walls that rise And garnished bright with precious stopes

No storm cloud overthrows Its shadows on that shore. Holtenings flash along the sky, Or Unders roar.

The air is pure and bright, Money a concern there that can The holy harm.

But from the throne of God There flows a crystal steam, and heaven's rule light upon its clear Light waters bours

Yielding iss mont by iruits throughout

Beneath the shady bowers. Robed in immortal green. Grow toher flowers than mortal eye

Dentirliads no victims there a mae and decomend die For Goll's own hand wipes every tear.

There night shall never come. Nor beaven's long day be o'er; God and the Lamb shall be their light Forever more.

Throughout that wide domain While angel voices join in praise To Gou most high.

There white robed spirits borr Through Christ, the Lamb.

ISIDORE DE MONTIGNY The Smuggler of St. Malo. STORY OF SEA AND SHORE. BY SYLVANUS COBB. JR.

"[11] teach you to draw a pistol upon a lain; but of yourself let me know?

nobleman ." he muttered between his Not now, my friend. You will have

saw it, and he felt sure too that the villain As the strange woman thus spoke she meant to kill bin. He could now smell the ed away over the fence by the foot o strong fumes of wine, and he knew that his hill; lcaped across the swift stream from adversary would be reckless of consequences. to rock, and in a moment more she was With all his might the youth drew himself to sight in the woods beyond. from the grant that held him, and then with Henry watched her until she had gone one bloom the graph that held him, and then with one bloom of his first he sent the count reeling to the opposite side of the road. He meant to have himself his pistol away from him, but he did not. After this our hero's first movement was 10 look for his own pistol, but it was some seconds before he could search it looked pale and excited, and he did not vish out, and just as he was about to spring toto be questioned.

ward. I, he heard a low brutal chuckle from Of course our hero's thoughts must are
his enemy: He stopped and turned, and he been of a stranger character, for he had been of hand tretched out to steady himself, circumstances very nervous and anxious. For the with the right he was pointing a heavy a while he reflected upon the conduct the

sight.

"You are too late, you young fisher's bast- At first he thought of taking some steems and?" mattered vicalifere. "Your life is bring the viliain to an account for his a left world. You wont attempt to upon him, but upon more mature delibe tion tan her brench nobleman upon the king's he resolved to let him rest for the pr ent

the warning and the advice—and he mea to follow it. He saw that he could do not show, and then swear that he did it in self-defence. He might tell that he "attempted to arrest the youth, as was his right, and that the fellow drew a pistol? And this would all be true—25 one would ever know that Arnaud alontfere was a marderer, save God alone!
There thoughts passed like a shot through the youth smill while the count's pistol was being aimed drecally at his heart. His own wespen was too air for him to reach it, and error had it been at his feed it would have been of no act, for his enemy was ready to fire at any inctant.

The warning and the advice—and he mea to follow it. He saw that he could do no meant only to keep his eyes open, and a prepared for danger.

On the next morning the youth gave lessons to the pupil, and though she must noticed that he was very sedate and tar yet she made no remark upon it, but manners were more tender and warm he than usual, and Henry found himself towards her with an affection which not try to overcome. Is done saw the youth was sad, and perhaps she thought was any inctant.

this friendless position that made him so all events she smiled more sweetly than Fig. 1.5 the Falcot you, ter me tell you that least, was his friend.

Thus passed away two weeks, and for you and I camot bold live in France. that time Henry had neither seen the You would have been—teward. Move woutfere, nor had he heard from him, but a hair and I fire. Armud aloutfere never ther had he seen the smuggler, nor the smisses his mark, nor does his pistol miss his woman who had met aim near the old

Heavy Fretart did shut his eyes, for study of drawing so much so, that ev

ed the count, starting to its leet.

"Liar! spoke the woman in a tone so bitter that even Henry shuddered to hear it. The woman looked apon our hero, and he returned the gaze. he was a fall, command-

exquisitely neat and clean. Her hea was only two people in existence, and as though now bare, but in her left hand she ear day the only circumstances that could operate upon them were their own wills. They were day as liver-mounted pistol. Those eyes see d to dreamers. p arce the youth through like gleams f noved him so strangely that for the w forgot all about the scene through whi had just passed.

Again she turned towards the count. he now met the glance of her eyes he back and actually trembled so that his copped from his grasp, exploding from

'Arnaud Montsere,' she said, in a strange tone, 'you cannot deceive me. start, for you see I am armed. As she spice.

'Woman, or fiend, who are you the count gasped, clutching his hands about the creamed garing like one half crazed. "The has more impudence that I gave him credit are ye?"

'One who could put you in mind of : son you would not wish to hear from. need hot look so sharply, for you will know me, even when you think you know most. Now get thee upon thy horse ar he y off. Stop not here if you would not is!

Your horse waits for you?

Arnard Montfere stood like one the

afterwards he had disappeared beyon he small hill to the right of which stood the

After Arnaud Montiere had passed sight Henry Freiast turned towards his st age companion. He found her gazing upor and a ain his eyes were fastened upon he a power that seemed above his own. It surely seen that face before, but when or she could not tell. The woman smiled 'Henry Fretart,' she said, 'I have s

you from that man now, but hereafter must beware of him, for he means you ha 'Never mind him now,' returned the v with nervous angiety. 'I know him for a

His finger was upon the trigger, and Henry without minding me. We shall meet ag

ount scated upon the grass, with his and heard enough to make any one is pistol directly at him. The pistol was cook count, and he came to the conclusion the He remembered what the woman had s 1what this last sentence the warning and the advice - and he mea

his air, win ins finger upon the trig- as though she would convince him thatfire — You would have been wise had you but it's too late row, for you know too much! Shut too late row, for you have seen your last of earth!

And so did the youth frequently go down little cot by the sea to meet his old prote. And during these two weeks Isid Montigny had made rapid progress in the course of the course of

not with face. He would unter one word of prayer, and if he live to do that, then he meant to spring upon his antagonist and run the risk. He just murmured a simple prayer, and then he opened his eyes. He saw the muzzle of the pistol drop—a bruining sound was near him—an oath dropped hom the count's lips, and on the next moment a female form stood between himself and the weapon that had menade dim with death.

The first murmured a simple prayer, and then he young artist tutor were warm and flatte.

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was the sweet face and sweeter, smile beloved. returned the gaze. The was a fall, commanding woman somewhere in the prime of physical life, and though deeply brouzed, yet she was comely in feature. Her eyes were black as coal her hair long, black, and floating wildly over her thoughers, and her dress somewhat after the style of the wandering gipsies. The times, though rich in material, and

d to dreamers.

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It is a sought his child in the child in the country and sho full of business, and as he sat down upon one for he of the lounges it. complimented the maiden wor upon the bloom of health that shone upon her das cheeks.

It is a sound to open you a matter of her cheeks.

his knees, 'I am going to open you a matter of the more than ordinary importance. I have had a any some conversation with the Count Montfere, le and we have come to the conclusion that our esp, two estates should become united.'

That yo would make one estate of them?'

got asked the fair girl, much surprised.

in mased by the nostrative of the master of

be your child?

"Most assuredly I would; and to convince Your horse waits for you.

Your horse waits for you.

Arnard Montfere stood like one the struck, and for a moment he moved not.

The wife. I have considered from the subject for

THE SEA AT NIGHT!

TEE cold rain of the preceding day had all had entertained? The cold rain of the preceding day had all gone, and the warm sunshine of the day that was just closing had drank up the dampness and left the greensward dry and grateful. Henry Fretart was missing. He had not left the greensward dry and grateful. Henry Fretart was missing the had not occasioned much enquiry, as he often took supper on the night before, but that had not occasioned much enquiry, as he often took supper with his father, though he seene that was passing between her and her father. He had finished the task, and when the father was possing between her and her father. He had finished the task, and when the father was possing and the servants had noticed that had not occasioned much enquiry, as he often took supper with his father, though he seene that was passing between her and her father. He had finished the task, and when the father was possing all the men in front of him.

If left somewhat worn and fatigued by confinence and a precise of the properties of the day that the chiateau de we'll show you something?

Now, my hearty, just step forward; and we'll show you something?

Henry's heart leeped to his mouth, but he quickly overcame the weakness, and with a resolute step he followed the captain to the forecastle.

Now what will you show me? he asked in a hushed voice, backing around as he spoke, so as to bring all the men in front of him.

When the day that we'll show you something?

Henry's heart leeped to his mouth, but he officers that collect Municipal taxes, all of which are direct. With the day it might be collected by the same officers that collect Municipal taxes, all of which are direct. With the day it might be collected by the same officers that collect Municipal taxes, all of which are direct. We'll show you something?

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Henry's heart leeped to his mouth, but he officers that collect Municipal taxes, all of which are direct. We'll show you show the she ha the part of the containing his was much moved. It is a beautiful piece for three dalars. It is a beautiful piece f that the marquis was at home, and that their secret love might betray itself. So he kept

But the sun went down, and then the youth gazed upon the mass of molten gold that rested upon the horizon. 'But even this ere long decrened into a more sombre shade, and a spirit of sadness came to take the place of wonder and admiration that had been 'rife in the youth's soul. A sense of ioneliness crept over him, and his mind dwelt again apon the dark sine of his life-picture. The dew was beginning to fall damp and cold, and the youth ight of returning to the chateau. He arose to his feet and started to move down the bill. but he had not taken a dozen steps ere he heard a brushing sound behind him, and on the next instant his eye caught the form of a man at no great e: tance. A sense of danger came to him, and he quick'y placed his hand upon one of his pistols, but before he could draw it he received a blow upon the side of the head which staggered him and caused him to fall and before he could regain either his strength or his reason, he was seized by three stoutmen, and his arms were pinioned behind him. His mind was not so much confused but that he knew all that was going on, and by the time he was lifted to his feet his mind was

ime he was litted to his teet his mind was clear again.

Now my bon vicent, you'll come with us, said one of the men, in a coarse gruff voice.

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What means thus, villains? he cried, turning fiercely upon him who had spoken.

Only that we want you to come with us, mon ther, coolly replied the ruffian. So come along and mind your stops."

But tell me what all this means? Don't play so innocept, mon ami, because

it will be of no use. Aint you a deserter? mil. C, villains! cowards! gasped the youth, son, will you, too, cloak your villany thus? I am

son, will you, too, clock your villany thus? I am the no deserter.

Or. Yes you be You deserted from the plants along, for he did so come along.

Of course the youth great along, for he could not well avoid a seeing that three stout may were urging him on. But he did not lose age.

The marquis would have stopped her had he are been made, at least, a month ago, to take effect on all alife.

The woman waved her hand as she thus sole, and he was sort of awe inspired the will be a rush to easily the market was a sort of awe inspired they should it he could avoid it, and he hoped late muturally tarned his thoughts, mon Armand them along the was a late of the wast been made her they might yet he of, service to him. He and mounting this she galloped off. In an along the wast as a plan to get, and he did not list they might yet he of, service to him. He are they might yet he of, service to him. He are they might yet he of, service to him. He are the wast was a plan to get, and he he he was a sort of a we had a mounting this she galloped off. In an along the world be a rush to the wast was a plan to get, and he he he was a sort of the wast was smong the rough smaggler's of St. Mailo, and her business was speedily transacted. It was found that a wagon had there minutes passed, and at the end and mounting this she galloped off. In an addition of the least door the least door the least door the late was a late of the wast been a point at the channel where a large minute passed, and at the end and the minute passed, and at the end and the difficulties are in minute passed, and at the end and the channel where a large his door and that the distinct of the see close by the shore, and sort the minute passed, and at the end and the distinct of the seen that the seen in the channel where a large his distinct of the could be seen close by the shore, and soit the minute passed, and at the end and the minute passed, and

" Have you got the bird?"

there safe here in our custody, and I'm going to cast off the tasing from you arms so that you can work you way aboard. Now mind—if feel to make the past resistance, or show the

Lave listened to it.' Certainly. You speak plain enough,' renot 'Do you mean that you would under any plied Henry.

me circumstances, suffer that man to marry with This is the individual, captain,' said the

'All right. Take him below, and show he him his berth.'

sir. Did he say anything to you about leav- power and not use it." the chateau? 'Not a word,' replied the old man, seeming more intent upon the woman than upon the

subject of her questions.

much bearing upon the case,

Stop, woman ? cried the marquis, as the strange visitor turned away.

I cannot stop now, she answered. 'You know I have the most important business on my hands. I thank you for the kindness you have

But tell me your name ?

difference of the shore, and soon the night, yet he slept enough to rest and stood. There were five men in it four at the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night enough to

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that this should lead him to the fear that he captain; and then turning again to our hero way in which revenue can be raised, and he continued a .

The morning dawned at the chateau de Now, my hearty, just step forward, and

father. He had finished the task, and when the case. Very early—while the sun was not half an hour up—there came a woman to the chateau and fatigued by confinement, and he resolved to walk out upon the hill back of the chateau and see the sun sink to rest. Having made up his mind to this effect he loaded his pistols, and liaving placed the majest see the post. She inquired for the price, in the inthe information with the shore of the indirect set in the indirect

said he, "that I can avenge myself but it He has not been here through the night, is a fine thing to have vangeauce in one's

He said that on the previous afternoon, which have contracted debts will throw when he was going down to St. Malo after a which have contracted debts will throw and that when he was returning after dark, he met the same wagon on its way to the city, and that there were four men in it, and that one of them surely had his arms tied behind him.

This was conclusive evidence, and thus far the the thing seemed plain, that thenry had been seized and carried off.

But who could have done it? inquired the marquis with much concern.

No one about derstand, is to be added uniformly to the present rates; and as this addition to the there are supposed to be no observances.

When the cyc of community is not upon the deads, rough the cyc of community is not upon the cycle of cycl tiere, I am sure.

'It was the same man who caused him to be carried on board the English ship,' replied the consequences;—

When the cyc of community is not upon usen, is the moment to judge of their honesty. Ask a tradesman why he persust in such a course, and he will readily own TIME. 1st, It comes at an unfortunate time,-

after nearly the whole of the spring importations for Canada West, and a large proportion for Canada East, have been shown me, and I hope at some time to be able to whose goods are not yet to hand will have to pay 3; per cent. more than those whose

an e a the expect to see Canadan manufacturers working night and day, and new factories springing up in various directions; all of the day of the hand, as firm in his outer texture as leather, and his sunburnt face was as interested for Canada. We may, therefore, expect to see Canadan manufacturers forth a tirade of contempt on those people working night and day, and new factories springing up in various directions; all of to do as an excuse for becoming idle loaf-which, to fac as they supply the market ers. Said I:

watches were relieved at midnight, and at four o'clock in the morning, and he could hear the office year plainly when, they came in and out of the calm.

This is the ching, said the leader of the shore party, and you must be responsible for him now. We've done our part of the work.

And never fear that we shall fail to do gurs, 'returned he of the boat.

At the cut of about fifteen minutes our there are the two shall call to do gurs,' returned he of the boat.

At the cut of about fifteen minutes our the said, and in an shall the door and focked it. O'couse this movement struck the youth as being and the state,' say shead of him, and ere of long after area,' the boat was alongside. The man shall the boat was alongside. The man shall be door and focked it. O'couse this movement struck the youth as being and the struct of the primary of the way manned the boat was alongside. The man shall be door and focked it. O'couse this movement struck the youth as being a structure of the primary of the way manned the boat was alongside. The man shall be door and focked it. O'couse this movement struck the youth as being a structure of the primary of the way manned the past and looked to the primary of the way the primary of the pr This is the individual, captain,' said the natural y looked astern, and there he saw it, who had conducted Henry on board, addressing a man who stood by the main-

Were taxation direct, there would be a careful supervision maintained by the people's Representatives, over the public water at a rapid rate.

Henry looked around upon the crew, and he saw that they were all of them nervous. The captain was conversing with his men, and they all seemed to have made up their minds to ome point which had been under considerations. There were only four men, with the considerations and point which had been under considerations.

Were taxation direct, there would be a careful supervision maintained by the poople's Representatives, over the public is and cheerful—did her work them profitable, and they all seemed to have made up their minds to ome point which had been under considerations. Were to common here, which have been but too common here.

Well do it quick enough, returned the most economical, and most advantageous home, milked her cows, resorted to by all Governments. In Can-

acquaintance of mine, to the proprietor of a large dry good store.

"That, ma'm' is worth"—and he then held it up for inspection—"that is selling for.

"That, be a discontant of the ground held it up for inspection—"that is selling for.

did you sell that without a profit?"
"Why did I? You don't think me so much of a fool as that? I never dispose of

you not know something that might lead to a though only now come to light, appears tomer, and I though to myself, here is a clue of how he left? The servants were all called in, and from them it was learned that Henry was seen going up the hill back of the chateau about sunset on the that Company had no paid its in- Christian, and absolutely lying, according the servants were an called in, and formula the mit was learned that Henry was seen going up the hill back of the chateau about sunset on the that Company had not paid its into the previous evening; and the old woodman told of having seen three men lurking about near the edge of the copse. But this was not all. While the conversation was yet going on an old fellow came up from the river with fresh an old fellow came up from the river with fresh solidation of the Municipal debts into the man? Because he pays all his debts fish for breakfast, and when he was informed of the subject which was now under consideration he gave in a bit of testimony that had in other words, that the Munipalities These are sufficient to the business world. Why is he asseemed a Christian? Merely because he owns a pew, is a communicant, and gives because he owns a pew, is a communicant, and gives because he owns a pew, is a communicant, to her mind and impressed upon

"We must do so, if we would live."

many have ever thoroughly tried the opposite course?

Now, have conscience and integrity become barriers to right and success. Each exer's himself to the extent of his agacity, if not to get the better of a bargain at least not to get cheated. We need a host of ministers, yes home missionaries, to preach against this growing faithlessness, this infidelity, not theoretical but practical infidelity—this beggary of faith to preach to each other.—Waverly Magazine.

The other day I was holding a man by

watches were relieved at midnight, and at be worth while to consider the experience have done nothing else, and I have four o'clock in the morning, and he could hear of older countries.

ed at all. This time the widow did not go said he, "that I can avenge myself out it is a fine thing to have vongeance in one's power and not use it."

TAXATION.

The failure of the Grand Trunk Rail-way Company to fulfil its engagements, though only now come to tight, appears to be of some standing, it being announced by the Inspector General in Parliament and ed by the Inspector General in Parliament church, estoemed a penevolent, liberal was a sound till all was over. This man was the color of th of the night. A fearful retribution wa

OWN TIME.
Lyell, Darwin, and others, have collected a "We must do so, if we would live."

Has manking so degenerated, that a man of integrity must starve? Are all knaves, that we must deal in falsehoods or die?—No, God forbid! It is a libel on the human race, to say we cannot prosper and be honest. Let me ask those who answer, "We must be dishonest," how many have ever thoroughly tried the opposite course?

Now, have conscience and integrity become barriers to right and success. Each exer's himself to the extent of his sagacity, if not to get the better of a bargain at least not to get cheated. We need a host of ministers, yes home miscurious class of facts, to show the slow and