When my mother tucked me in. Yes, there may be beds far better. As to make and ornament. Angels made of shining brass, Leaning o'er you, heavenward bent; Give me back that "old four poster," With its ruffles white and thin. And the angel face that leaned there When my mother tucked me in.

Ah, the quaint and curious carving On the posts of that old bed, There were long-backed, queer old griffin Wearing crowns upon their heads, And they fiercely looked down on me With a cold, sardonic grin; I was not afraid of griffins

When my mother tucked me in What cared I for dismal shadows, Shifting up and down the floor, Or the bleak and grewsome wind gusts, Beating 'gainst the close-shut door. Or the rattling of the windows. All the outside noise and din I was safe and warm and happy When my mother tucked me in.

Sweet and soft her gentle fingers, As they touched my sunburt face; Sweet to me the wafted odor That enwrapped her dainty lace: Then a pat or two at parting, And a good night kiss between: All my troubles were forgotten

When my mother tucked me in. Now the stricken years have borne me Far away from love and home. Ah! no mother leans above me In the nights that go and come. But it gives me peace and comfort, When my heart is sore within, Just to he right still, and, dreaming, Think my mother tucked me in.

Oh, the gentle, gentle breathing To her dear heart's softer beat, And the quiet, quiet moving Of her soft-shod little feet And Time, one boon I ask thee Whatsoe'r may be my sin, When I'm dying, let me see her, As she used to tuck me in.

SELECT STORY.

AN UNBROKEN PROMISE.

A CASTAWAY.

PART I.

CHAPTER VIII.

"IN THE DEAD UNHAPPY NIGHT." Then Rose, who knew that when her saying her, promised to get up immediate-

heard. For Madge told the old lady a near the wharves abutting on the naviglong story about her being not merely able portion of the river Wexe.

half a clear benefit were good things in | ional infractions of the law which pretheir way, but not to be compared to scribed a certain hour for closing.

ed that it might be sent round to Mr. the materials for a substantial meal. age, but with dignity.

CHAPTER IX.

last words to him had been but feebly changed his intention. uttered, it is true, and had told him that she was ill, but he believed this illness to that this future was accepted by her.

lifted his hat to catch as much as possible Minneken first kissed the tips of his fin- good deal of. Accordingly, soon after it of the cool night breeze, which retained gers, and then waved them in the air. some of the sea, and raising his eyes to the star-strewn blue heavens above him, woman he loved thus mentioned in a felt half inclined to believe that all nature | public company, he felt hot and angry. I hadn't gone a hundred yards before I gloried in his happiness, and shared in But it was impossible to be annoyed with saw a tall woman coming towards me, tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the

hemmed in by the high old gabled houses, and he was right. he felt inclined to cry aloud, to break in- "She is all very well to look at," said up and down, as though expecting some

joy then pent within his breast. It was lucky that he refrained from giving way to any of these eccentricities; ward?" asked Minneken. for the next moment, as he turned the vancing from the opposite direction. friend has had no opinion of Miss Pierre-Scarcely gazing at them, Gerald was step- point's talent since then." ping into the roadway with the intention his own name called out in a loud tone, who had been steadily eating ever since and immediately recognized the voice pro- he arrived. nouncing it as belonging to Dunsany. genius, who followed up his salutation by seizing Gerald lightly by the collar, and as he turned round to his admiring friends | Potts' neighbor. calling out with tragic emphasis, "trapped

"Trapped at last," echoed a tall man, Snare; act second, Knotting the Noose; tleman over there, I repeat my opinion act third, Trapped at Last. There you I that Miss Pierrepoint is no actress."

-

"Oh, drop that gaff, Hayward," said

plays the Idiotic Witness."

him," interrupted Hayward. "Well, come along, Gerald," continued where for you to make one of the party. Now I've got you, so come along."

bed. Not to-night, please." "Oh, no, not to-night," repeated Dun-

in mine and come along." "But I really am horribly tired," plead-

"If you are tired, Count," (the nick- with a low chuckling laugh: name which Gerald's looks and manners had gained for him in the company) said eight, and who was the light comedian, "go to your bed at the natural hour of kisses of Venus"

A general chorus of "Bravo, Minny!' rewarded this flight of fancy. "Letting alone the fact that I sleep to disturb you from your slumber.

in which he could commune with himorally convince himself of the happiness eral of those present, and especially conscious that there was prevalent in the riedly: company a suspicion of the difference be-

ceived with a shout which awoke the slumbering echoes of the old Guildhall

The Swan, towards which the convivial company was making its way, was a regular type of a theatrical tavern. Ordin-"one of her tempers," there was no gain- arily, the house "used" by the actors and their friends is to be found near the ly, and Madge returned to her room, and | theatre, but the people of Wexeter and began emptying her chest of drawers of the church dignitaries, had scruples about he sat quietly sucking away at his long our kind-hearted government could stand. allowing any establishment of the kind to As she was in the midst of her packing, flourish in the proximity of the cathed Miss Cave, who had been roused by the ral. So the Swan was compelled to build dragging about of the boxes, came in full her nest at some little distance off, down of wonder and surprise at all she saw and at the bottom of the hill indeed, and

much fatigued, but more seriously out of In the course of the theatrical season health than she had imagined, adding many banquets were usually given at the that Dr. Kent, whom she had consulted, Swan, actors being proverbially of a hoswaters at Springside, and that she was success of even the smallest kind was ever was mingled with contempt. about to proceed there with that object. gained by any member of the company It was a great blow to Miss Cave to lose | without its being duly commemorated in sight of our favorite, even for, as she liquor. But there was never any noise or imagined, a very short period, as she had disturbance at these entertainments: and fully calculated on their being together at as the house was thoroughly well conremarked, an extra pound a week and its arrangements, and winked at occas-

health, and Dr. Kent's opinion should be That hour had pretty nearly arrived when Mr. Dunsany and his friends reach-The packing was completed, the prepar- ed the swan; and most of the ordinary ations for departure were all made, and guests had taken their departure. For they were standing on the platform just | the expected party, however, a room was before the train started, when Madge prepared, and in a few minutes they were hauded to Miss Cave a letter, and request- all seated round the table covered with

Hardinge's lodging. Her hand did not As the host, Dunsany took the chair, tremble in the slightest degree, nor was having Gerald on his right, and Minneken there in her face, which was closely on his left. They were all too hungry to scanned by the old lady, a trace of any talk much at first; and when their appeunusual expression. (nce resolved that tite began to be appeased, the conversatthe sacrifice was due from her, Madge | ion which ensued was such as might be went to the stake, not merely with cour- expected in such a circle. The performance of the evening and of the past season generally, the shortcomings, meanesses and vanity of the manager, Dobson (always spoken of as Blowhard,) the chances

When Gerald Hardinge saw the street | due to the press, of which Hayward was | his pipe, and chuckling after the emission | door close, shutting Madge Pierrepoint the esteemed representative then present. of every separate whiff; and when he from his view, he remained stationary All these subjects were in turn discussed, for a moment, gazing on the spot whence and Gerald, who had taken very little she had disappeared, and then turned part in the conversation, thought he saw away with an indesriable feeling of hap the opportunity to slip away unperceived, piness and elation in his breast. Her when he heard a remark which instantly

Minneken was the speaker. be merely the result of mental excitement Pierrepoint is a divinity, nothing else. of mineral waters and ginger beer. Well, and physical prostration, which would There is nothing to touch her on the a few nights ago, I cannot say the exact speedily pass away, never to reappear in stage nowadays, nor has there been in day, but you will recollect it by that tretne calm, happy future which he had my time. I've seen them all, sir-the mendous thunder storm which we had, for her, while the thrilling pressure of finest women in London, by George! and the only one there has been this summer her hand, as she left him, gave higher there is not one of them you can compare I thought to myself that, not being in the hopes than could be given by any words to our Madge. Such an arched neck, bill that night, I would just walk up as such pouting lips, such a mass of capillary far as Dumpington turnpike, where the As the young man walked with a light attractions, such a magnificent mane. By tollman owed me a small account for quick step along the deserted streets, he heavens, sir, she is delicious!" And ginger beer, which he manages to sell a

The silence of the streets was almost he, so chivalrous, and withal so respectful. Miss Pierrepoint. "What are you doing clear, white and healthy. Its great healoppressive to him to him. He wanted to Gerald recollected, morever, that he had here, my lady, at this time of night?" be alone in a garden, on a mountain top, heard Madge speak of the kindness- say I to myself. 'I may as well see," I no other remedy. Ask your druggist for in a boat upon the river or the sea, any which it was impossible to think of as in- says, and with that I slipped into the Swavne's Ointment. where, so that without rendering himself fluenced by any ulterior motive, shown hedge. She passed me so close that her ridiculous, he could put into words the to her by the old beau on her first joining dress almost brushed against me, and gratitude that filled his heart, the joy the company. But he feared that the then I set out after her. She went along that thrilled his frame and tingled in his subject might be taken up by others who the road, and passed the turnpike, and up pulses. Even there, in the Precinct, would not handle it quite so tenderly; that narrow lane, which, as you know, what you call that butter you sent to my

to a swift running pace, to do anything Hayward; "what you call a fine woman one. I had hidden myself in another nich would give vent to the unspoken and all that sort of thing: but she's no actress."

"When did you find that "Ever since she refused to play the put his arms around her, and kissed her. corner of the street, he found himself con- heroine in Hayward's five-act tragedy of That's what he did!" fronted by a group of men who were ad- Boadices," said Gerald Hardinge. "Our

"I vote he stands a dinner and reads it

The speaker was indeed that histrionic "If he read the tragedy first, none of us

would be alive for the dinner." "Who was Boadicea?" asked Mr. "Some Roman cove, I think,

"Well, I daresay you think all this is break on his part. with a thin hatchet face, bright beady devilish funny," said Hayward, whose eyes, and a thick moustache. "Deuced naturally sallow complexion seemed to be such warning. His lips twitched a little good title for a three act drama; see my growing into a bright green; "but with when Snick made his point, but all sign And you are not married yet, Hulda? way to it at once. Act first, Setting the all deference to that excellent young genof emotion had passed away as he asked: Really, I think the men must be blind.

"By heavens, sir, how you can say face?" that I cannot understand!" said Minne-Duasany; "and you, Gerald, don't stand ken, wisely stepping in to intercept the there looking like old Blowhard when he outbfeak of wrath which he anticipated from Gerald. "Don't even the benighted her? Don't they start at the smallest them through those rows of pearls like

"Not to-night," commenced Gerald; "I | the sighing of the west wind over a sumam awfully tired, and was on my way to mer sea? What more would you have, "What more?" said Mr. Hayward, sany, in a bantering tone, "certainly not savagely. "I would have a little more to-night: let us say we will meet this go; a little more life; a little more passion. night twelve month, and at Philippi, You, Minneken, have a reputation of hav- happy to say, for Miss Pierrepoint is now please! Come out of that, you villain! ing seen a good deal of life, and you have my affianced wife." Do you think I am going to let you go lived long enough, heaven knows! but now I have once got hold of you? More did you, in your experience, ever see a especially when old Blowhard told me woman so cold and statuesque and pasjust now that you were not coming back sionless? Take her from first to last in to him, and he should have to look out all the love-scenes she plays, and tell me

warmth in one of them.

in public-oh, no!"

four a.m. Never invoke the miserable the "second old man" of the company, interest in the matter. One of those gen-Morpheus at a time which should be sac- and who was generally regarded as having tlemen whose health was so carefully lookred to the blisses of Bacchus and the been allotted in life the same line of char- ed after is at present a candidate for next to you, my dear Gerald," said Dun- of reply. The expression by him of any scandal comes the Curran bridge scandal sany, "and that when I arrive at the hour original idea would have astonished the This bridge, which by the estimates was so neatly indicated just now, I am likely company; but such an opinion, empha- to cost the government \$122,000, has al-The proposition to end his evening in caused intense surprise, and a short there is still another \$50,000 to pay over this manner was assuredly very different silence ensued, which was broken by and above that amount. There is a confrom what Gerald had either expected or Gerald, who enquired, in rather a savage tractor in Montreal, Mr. St. Louis, who

self, for some solitude where he could To find the old man's remark taken been under consideration. It should be which he had just secured; and he was eral, and Mr. Potts' neighbour, who had should have been proceeded against. This now bidden to make one of a party of made the euquiry about Boadices, rising contract was given out without any tenconvivial roysterers in a tavern reeking to his feet, said gravely, "that he thought ders being invited for it, although tenders with liquor and tobacco. But he did not their friends would agree with him that were given for parts of it afterwards. Let like to urge any further the refusal to the no gentleman had a right to ask any me give you an instance of invitation thus pressed upon him. Sev- questions about Snick's little love affairs." The applause and laughter which greeted Dunsany, had shown him much rough this ren ark incensed Gerald still further. One million feet of timber has disappeared kindness and attention during the time | His cheeks flushed and his eyes sparkled | from the work. In one night 250 pieces he had passed among them, and he was as he rose from the chair, and said hur- of timber 28 feet long and 14 x 14, vanish-

tween his former and his present position love-affairs either; but he alluded to a speak of the Attorney-General and the in life, which would render them doubly lady whose acquaintance I have the Solicitor-General of the government, and,

some, "Bosh!" and Mr. Dunsany called you innuendoing vagabond, make a clean breast of it, and explain!"

chuckles before he remarked: vate use; now I say there is no perhaps

"Sure! How the deuce can you be sure?" asked Hayward, looking across had recommended her to try the mineral pitable and generous disposition; and no at him with a glance in which surprise "How can I be sure?" said the little

at all about it-I am sure she does."

have seen her." "Seen your grandmother!" roared out Dunsany, not liking the expression on life. Avonmouth. However, as the old lady ducted, the police never interfered with Gerald's face, and wishing to put an end to the discussion as quickly as possible.

"Come out of that, Snick, and don't let's have any of your anecdotes!" "Not at all!" cried out Gerald, starting to his feet. "Mr. Snick has now made a positive statement respecting Miss Pierrepoint, and I demand that he now enters into detail concerning what he saw." "Oh, sit down, Gerald, and don't be

bothering about an old omadhoun like Snick," said Dunsany. But Gerald was deaf to all such entreaty. the accusation had been made, he said, and must be given in detail. The others by degrees, camt round to this opinion, and even Dunsany said, in a half-jocular,

half-savage manner: "Come, Snick, down on your marrow-

of London engagements, and the gratitude to Snick, who still sat calmly sucking at was at length called upon to speak, he sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers, there is no mistake about it. It spoke slowly and deliberately, but without the smallest hesitation. "Some of you may know," he said,

and some mayn't, that owing to the screw I get from old Blowhard not being too maguificent, I endeavor to earn a lit-"A divinity, sir," he exclaimed; "Madge the money by acting as agent for the sale was dusk, I strolled out there, and smoked When Gerald heard the name of the a pipe with the tollman, and got the money from him, and set off to come back. Minneken, so earnest and impulsive was and I recognized her figure in a minute as face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin runs by it. There she waited, walking house?"

up to meet him, and he stooped down and like a press room."

And having made his point, the little man looked round to see the result. Mr. Snick had expected, on reaching his climax, he would have been hailed of allowing them to pass, when he heard to us before it," said Potts, the prompter, with a shout of delight from his audience, Pulmonary Consumption, but by its conbut there was no such outburst. On the tinued use, health and vigor could be contrary, a feeling of awkwardness seemed | fully restored. "No, no; after, after," cried Dunsany. to prevail among them, and, after looking stealthily at each other, they, with one accord, glanced towards Gerald. The expression on Dunsany's face was especially you to bring any more men into the anxious, and when Snick stopped speak- kitchen."

> friend's hand, in protest against any out- dey'll niver git used to de furniture in de The young man, however, needed no

ing, Gerald felt his knee clasped by his

"No," said Snick; "I could only see

that he was a tall man."-"The darkness must have deceived you in that respect too," said Gerald, with an or scrofulous blood, will find quick "A part which comes quite natural to clodhoppers in this semi-agricultural, attempt at a smile, "for," turning to the relief in Scott's Emulsion. All semi-ecclesiastical neighborhood worship company, "I cannot be considered tall, of the stages of Emaciation, and a and yet I was the man who met Miss general decline of health, are Dunsany; "we have got a little supper at scintilla emitted by her glorious eye? Pierrepoint on the night in question, the Swan, and I have been looking every- Don't they follow every murmur of that when this estimable gentleman was good deliciously soft voice, which comes to enough to play the spy upon our actions." "You!" cried Snick.

"You!" cried Hayward. "You!" echoed Mr. Potts the prompter, You have been kissing and making love to our leading lady?" "Yes," said Gerald; "yes, Mr. Potts,

and making love to her succesfully, I am

TO BE CONTINUED LAURIER AT LACHUTE.

for a new scene-painter. Put your arm is there a scrap of heart, a scrap of this confinement—but then they haven't stolen \$900,000. When my friend Mr. Before Minneken could reply, a little Fisher and I were in Prince Albert, where man, sitting midway down the table, said, the weather is more severe than it is here, and the thermometer falls to forty and "Perhaps she keeps her heart and her fifty degrees below zero, we saw a man warmth, and her passion, and all that, sentenced to eighteen months in gaol for Minnekin, a dashing young blood of fifty- for private use. Don't do to parade 'em stealing a load of wood. Well, gentlemen, he is still in gaol; the state of his health The speaker was Mr. Snick, who was has not been made a subject of very great acter which he had sustained all along in Quebec West, so that he is now pretty the theatre namely, being sent on to strong again. What is the consequence make play for others, and only speaking of this manner of treating these things? in order to give other people the chance | Following the Connolly and McGreevy sized as it was by him with a chuckle, ready cost \$390,000, and I understand seriously, delighted the company in gen- the Minister of Railways and Canals who

> ed. There are policemen, detectives law-"I care nothing about Snick, or his yers, Crown prosecutors and judges, not to all lost in one night. And why have because if they had been found they timber, and if they had found him, he would have been arraigned, tried convictlaw became involved in some discreditable every man who is discovered stealing has name was mixed up with the Union Pacific deal. Everywhere they have to suffer for their misdeeds except in Canada. I do not come here to-day as a Puritan, I man, with another chuckfe. "Why I am only an ordinary man of flesh and

> > THINGS TO REMEMBER.

often followed by consumption. catarrh, cold in the head and all catarrhal

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boones, and confess, and I'll promise you Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been The various stages of these proceedings deem while teething. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child crying with pain of Cutting Teeth, send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children cures Diarrhea, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums and reduces Inflamation. Is pleasant to the taste. The prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold by all druggists throughout the world. 25cts per bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup."

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Grocer — "That's print butter." Typer - It is, eh? Well, I'm a printer nedge, and was looking on, and presently | myself, and I suppose I might stand but I heard a heavy footstep, and I saw a tall | ter that suggests a composing room, but man approaching. She walked straight I'll be hanged if I'll eat butter that tastes

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wished. He had longed for some place tone, what grounds Snick had for his has been arrested in connection with this matter, and since October his case has still

susceptible to any apparent slight. So pleasure of possessing, in an offensive they have never, from that day to this, he ceased to make any further opposition | way, and with a certain innuendo in his | been able to find those 250 pieces of timto their wishes, and his assent being re- manner which I think demands explan- ber 28 feet long and 14 x 14. which-were Some of the company cried "Hear!" they never been found? I will tell you out, at the top of his voice, "come, Snick, would have found the man who stole that Snick did not seem in the smallest deed and sentenced, and then he would have 1831 THE CULTIVATOR 1895 gree put out by the hubbub and excite- had to go to gaol and his health would ment he had created. On the contrary, have snffered, and that was more than pipe; and when thus directly appealed to In France, President Greevy was obliged by Dunsany, he indulged in a few more to resign his position because his son-in-"What I said, I will stick to. Only deals. M. de Lesseps was ruined in spite when I spoke before I said perhaps she of his genius because his hands were not kept her warmth and her passion for pri- clean. Look at the United States to-day, to "take a back seat." Blaine was defeated when he opposed Cleveland because his

blood, but I say there is but one code of morals, the same for public as for private

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