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THE CHURCH. open its blast portal ; ed, with awa, its hallown move reverently and sho thes now its shrine before d we ask who there awaits us ? Who within its precints dwells ? omething in its very stillness, Mutely eloquently tells.

Jeaus—He is there, the master Round whom myriad agels thre All is breathing of His presence : lessly along. See that faithful lamp, untiring

In vigil lone and blest ; How its gentle ray invites us To this source of peace and rest.

Burning through the hours of day-time, Till its fading light has flows, Burning, with redoubled radiance, Through the night hours—all alone.

Shedding 'round the tabernacle All its fairest, tenderest glow, Like some fervent heart adoring, Finding Heaven on earth below.

Anxious one ! does aught depross thee ? Art thou in some andden'd mood ? Go where youder beam shall guide thee, Let no idle cares intrude.

Near thee, from their crystal vases, ers their sweetest odors shed Breathing out their short lives near Hin

Till their freshness all has fled. Like the lamps before the altar,

All aglow with a love divine-Ever burning and consuming-Should I wish this heart of mine.

Like the flowers sweet incense breathing Of a humble, fervent prayer, Loving, trusting, feeling near Him, Gladly would I rest me there.



CHAPTER I.

I saw her name first in the announce never seen on any other countenance. do not require a doctor's attendance ment of a concert which was to take place in the ensuing week. 'Corons They never looked at her audience, longer. I should be obliged by your place in the ensuing work. I here no sound but gazed far into the distance, and ending in your account.' Davenant'--something in its sound but gazed far into the distance, and ending in your account.' Her cold manner seemed to freeze when her perfect lips opened in a flood cted my attention, not only because it was that of a stranger, and of sound, she seemed to be singing to me. With hauteur equal to her own. mers were not common in our some person unseen to other eyes. Her I replied : little village, but because to me these two names seemed full of melody, and not likely to belong to an ordinary in-dividual. They haunted my mind through the whole of that day like a dimly remembered strain of music, or oupying usy imagination during my professional visits, and often. I fear, causing we to be institutive to the little village, but because to me these name had attracted my imagination,her professional visits, and often. I rear, causing me to be inattentive to the remarks of my patients, who one and all seemed inclined to gossip about this forthcoming concert, which I found was making quite a stir amongst our and in the close, 'Come unto Me all you that labor,' it seemed as though her own burdened, overwrought heart was yearning for rest. As she ended, a storm of applause burst from the ips. 'The first part of your advice may forthcoming concert. which I found a storm of applause burst from the audience; such tones had never before yuite inhabitants. For in our small expessed almost grayely indifferent to the approbation, only asknowledging 'I know it well,' was my quick analytic and form the approbation, only asknowledging 'I know it well,' was my quick analytic and form the approbation, only asknowledging 'I know it well,' was my quick analytic and the approbation only asknowledging 'I know it well,' was my quick analytic and the state of the approbation. ent, entitled, 'Penny it by a slight bow as she retired. I wer. 'Miss Davenant, if worry could of enterts

of entertainment, unstain, ambitious seized the programme, and saw her be taken out of this world it would be ready at the seized the programme, and saw her nearly akin to beaven, and doctors name further down. I should hear her angin, then; this enabled me to bear might almost relinquish their profession of the seized angin, then; this enabled me to bear and the set of patients. But as far n or effect, and local ama-with the silly performers who succeed- sion for want of patients. But, as far to elocution or effect, and norm and the solution of the storm, in the weakest possible of the storm entirely inaudible in the back parts of the room.

marts of the room. These dreary entertainments (?) I was wont to avoid most carefully, al-white muslin, and with her insipid We were both standing. I gave one while motion and the second and the second s in order 'to encourage this attempt for the diversion of the working classes.' as they suid; but I, who was passion-nather is a star in the suid in the star in the suid in the subscription of the subscript

But here a gentle girl, our good good seat. Many of our sequinitances in, and would I come over to mer none of the network good prist's nice ejaculated. 'Oh, Mrs. Taylor, uncle asked her most earnestly to do so. Do you know he noticed her splendid voice in the comen. rigid and white as death. I saw he noticed her splendid voice in the comen. rigid and white as death. I saw he noticed her splendid voice in the comen. This is the programme for the Corons again. I applied strong resonance which so occupied my thought. It was there, opposite to the some time her eyes slowly opened and failt feed His fock.' The moments passed looked full into mine with a bewilder on until eight o'clock was strok by meeting the full glory of her beauty. I a time her biting tongue was still. good seat. Many of our a

'Certainly, if you wish it. You are

on until agents o'clock was struck by the village clock, then Mr. Thyckthumb appeared. accompanied by a lanky gentleman in spectacles, who carried a violin as though he was afraid of it. I sighed resignedly—well I knew the the torize which was short to fallen many words of exploration and the strongest in the strong to the strong of the strong to the strong of the strong of the many words of exploration and the strong of the strong of the strong of the many words of exploration and the strong of the s the torture which was about to follow many words of explanation, and my on this dual performance. And then professional wits returning, I said

A CITY REDUCED TO ASHES.

the torture which was about to And then piano and riohn went at it; both in-stramentalists eager for the murder of the overture to Williau Tell. Neither was in harmony with the other; the pisnist took the lead, and kept it, triumphantly drowning with thunder-ous bangs the timid abrieks of the fiddle, which, vainly endeavoring to keep equal in the race, uttered wails of despair utterly out of tune and time, until the dreadful duet came to an end. My hards had been placed over my tortured ears to try and deaden the swful discord, and now a deep break of relief rose from my breast, as the two well-satisfied musicians (if they could be termed thus) left the plat form. The unknown singer was next to appear. A moment's interval and then

appear. A moment's interval and then I felt chilled to the heart. Vainly my eyes were greeted by a figure worthy strove to draw her into conversation

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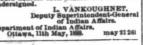
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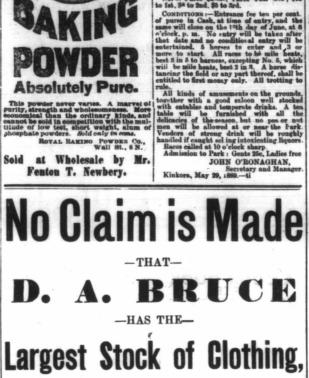
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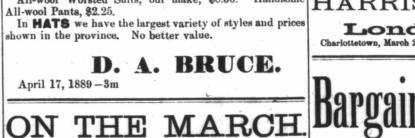
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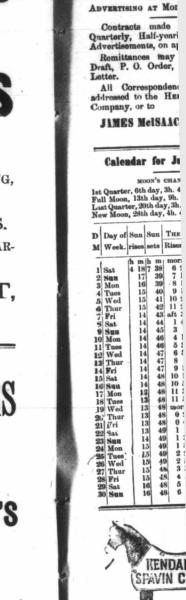
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to be devoted to the benefit of the un- further proof of her powers; so, with to approach to any attempt at an inti-Yortunate widows and orphages of those an elaborate courtesy and smirk of make widows and orphages of those an elaborate courtesy and smirk of delight, she began 'Cherry Ripe.' The Malaga coal mine,' followed by an rendering of this old ballad was so So I went on my way heavy hearted, as appeal to the nobility and gentry to Indicrous in her meak, expressionless I have said; for the love that come give their support to the performance. treble, that fresh roars of laughter late in life wears its way deep into a give their support to the performance. I was myself, the largest iand owner in the parish, and as I felt impelled to see this Corona Davenant, I entered the nearest shop and bought two

Some soft, clinging, black material fell have felt abashed.

ingular pallor, for even the lips were inquired as I rose to leave.

ous contrast. Her eyes, like large replied quietly enough :

only faintly red, gleam out in marvel. The question surprised me,

no acquintances, had no callers, and tickets for the concert. expression of intense applause.

Then Gorona Davenant took her never received even a letter, as Miss Usually I was a self-possessed indidoctor, whose life ran in mash the mane groove year by year, but now all itemed to the full, rich voice, so years without seeing her exquisite face before me.

No sooner had I entered my hou

No sooner had I entered my honse than the subject was brought forward again by my sister Mary, who, as I am a bachelor, has been for some years the if e seemed to pass into darkness. Yea, it was too true: I. a bachelor of forty years, had fallen irrevocably in love at irst sight, and with a stranger of whag antecedents or family I knew seen the advertisment," she ask?.

"I have." "Oh ! and did you notice a strange bat how could it be done? I asked my: sharpoters they are! My poor husband self. Suddenly I heard two ladies dis-und to say ! they was always wrong

·I did. ould not help it. Have you ever heard this singer

'No Mary.'

But you will go to this con

'Bus you will go to this concert, will you not? You know, it will be much superior to the Penny Readings.' 'Will it? Well, I am not sure about that. I fancy our whole band of ineffi-cient smatours will be to the fore; I certainly saw the nime of Mr. Thyo-thumb, our wonderful organist, 'who will favor the audience (by denire) with a selection of Italian airs and imitation A cold pang shot through my heart; marriedf I had never thought of that. Without a word I turned to my sister, m of Italian airs and in

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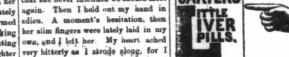
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they know nothing of her history. She styles herself 'Miss Decempt.' but I let Mrs. Taylor continue her som styles hereoff 'Miss Bacengat.' but they have an idea that abe is a married woman.' A cold pame shot through my heart: -FOR-"The end of it will be that this Mis Davenant will turn out to be a crimin of the vilest kind.' \$50 to the 25 families each set Wrappers representing not less

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and we were soon on our hoppward of And they my indignation mastere her, but I only returned monosyllabic replice, for my brain seemed to be in a whirl. the 25 families each sending than 50 canta

'Lady! she meared. 'Tedy! she meared. 'Tes, madam: far more of a h than many in this place who spe name. I know little of Miss Daven HUNDRED to the 50 fam

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