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# THE PANGS OF REMORSE A COMPLICATED TANGLE.

"Ay, ay," came the response again.

"They was lead, perhaps," suggest-

were as heavy as lead."

mented Mike, curtly.

did, Jem."

of pounds?"

tain," said several.

"But it bean't," retorted Jem, with

"Ay, that be the straight truth," said

two voices, assentingly, "and so it

"Ah," said Jem, triumphantly, "you

in my reckoning, Mike Sullivan?

"Ay, you did ought to, that's cer-

"I should think so," said Jem: "nor

haven't been and gone and carried

so many of 'em to the churchyard for

woman-and I says that there were

There was a dead silence, broken

only by the puffling of the smoker and

the occasional setting down of a pew-

Presently the sound of a horse's

feet and wheels caused one of them

ter pot upon the plain deal table.

Clarence Clifferd, lying on the floor, | the truth, I did. Now, Bill Somers, you with his head leaning upon his arm lent a hand, was one of them as lifted against the bed, was conscious of the coffins. Didn't you go to notice this, but for some time the guests of nothing rum like?" voices came upon his ears unmean- "N-o," said a thin, quavering voice "what should I 'a' noticed at such a

Presently, however, as his grief he- time? I was all for carryin' on for came deadened and numbed by its the poor squire." very intensity, the words grew into shape and signification, and he found himself listening in a stupefied, half- ing up the subject suddenly. "Well, conscious way, as if he were dead and Jem, now you reminds me, I did. I the still living were talking over his did notice summut, but I'd forgot it." She's to come when the house is done

can be understood; the conversation fancy, but it warn't. Them coffins stock die out?" did not draw a groan from him.

A rough voice was speaking with a broken, thoughtful tone, and a pause ed a voice.

"Ah, and so the squire be gone, and make them. Don't I know, for I lendhe mistress, too, Jem! It's a bad day ed a hand to carry 'em to the lodge. for Rivershall-this. He was short More by token they was made by the and testy sometimes-which of us new doctor's orders, and most parbean't?-but a good one at heart. ticular he were. They weren't lead, There's none of us here have wanted Bill, but they was as heavy as lead, for anything while the Squire Ralph none the more for that, when the squire and the young mistress were

"Ay, ay," was the sad response; "he inside." was good at heart, and Miss Lily was

"Angel!" repeated the man, who couraged by the general took of interhad spoken first: "that bean't the est and awe. "Bean't it strange for word for her. It be used too often to a slim young lass like Miss Lily to please me, Jem; find summut more weigh more nor a big-boned man like uncommon like. Bless her sweet heart | Sir Ralph?" and send her peace, say I."

"Amen!" came heartily and tearful-

"These be sad days altogether for grim triumph. "Ask Bill and Jack have heard it all of us, Mike," said another. "The if Miss Lilian's coffin didn't weight undertaken have had it all his own nigh again as much more than the way in t' village for a good bit now. squire's." Theachurchyard a-nigh full, a-nigh full. The angel o' death have been among us."

'Ay," said some of the voices again, but there were many remained silent, don't think as I can be five pound out

"Mike." said the man called Jem, Weren't I at the mill at Cheriton, a speaking with a slightly lowered voice, liftin' bags and weights all day, and "you bore a hand at t' hearse, didn't | couldn't I tell a bale within a couple

"I did," replied Mike. "Did-did you go to notice anything, now?" continued Jem, and

stopped. Mike puffed at his pipe.

"Notice what?" he asked. nothing, mates. I knows the weight "Anything peculiar and out of the they generally run-man, and gal, and way?" never such a lumpin' weight as the

"I noticed nothin out of the way. did you?" replied Mike, but with a squire nor the dear lass."

There was a pause in which the

stupefied listener up above knew that companions with cautious timidity before he committed himself to speech. "Well," he said, at last, slowly, and to look up with at

in a still lower voice, "if I do speak "What he that?"

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That's the strange doctor's cart," eplied Jem, who seemed to be the st informed of the company. "What's he doing?" asked the same

quire's things." "What, the Hall things, the furni-

"No." retorted Jem, scornfully 'd'you think as one cart 'u'd take em, of the squire and Miss Lilian's rooms, what's been hinfected as they calls

"Ah," said the man, "goin' to London. Everything goes to London, even shedding smiles serene and winning, them deadly things."

cart from Lundon as was kept o' pur-

"Anyone know 'em?" asked Mike. "Not as I'm aware on,' replied Jem,

world like a furriner." "Ah!" said Mike, "T' doctor's sumeigners stick together, I've hearn. And

whose a-comin' t' the Hall, Jem?" "About the coffins?" said Mike, tak-"Lady Melville," replied Jem, "the ould Squire William's young widow. "Ah!" said Jem; "I'm glad on't up and set t' rights. Ah! who'd 'a' How benumbed his faculties were Some of ye 'u'd 'a' said it were my thought we should ever see t' ould

There was a groan and a sigh of sympathy.

Then Clarence heard his own name "No, they weren't," said Mike "inmentioned, but footsteps ascending the stantly; "there weren't no time to stairs prevented him from discover-

The landlord, who had only just reurned from the church, where he held some office, entered and offered his assistance in undressing the poor, gentleman, but the poor, young gentleman was now a stern, broken-hearted man and refused every offer.

He wanted to rest, undisturbed, for "Ay, and there's summut else as is another half hour. A horse was then most peculiar, Mike," said Jem, ento be saddled and brought to the door for him. He intended returning to

To the perplexed and sympathetic landlord's question, if he would not refreshment before starting, he gave no answer; indeed, seemed not to

In a half hour the best horse in the stable was brought to the door and Clarence Clifford rose and walked

There was a small knot of men at the door, as usual on such occasions, and they turned aside with a shake of and a smothered exclama-

man last he was in the glory of his youth and vigor; now this heavily gaited, bentback, listless figure and drawn face were worse than age. "Poor Master Clifford!"

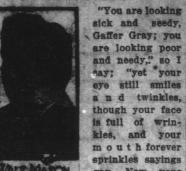
At the word he started as if in sleep and roused, with his hand upon the bridle. But he did not speak, and handing the landlord a sovereign with shaking fingers, started Londonwards. "Ah!" said one of the spectators.

There goes a broken heart if ever I "Ye can't break your heart, man,"

said one, sadly, but with a view to argument, "T' new doctor says so." "I know he do," retorted the first speaker. "Nor t' neck, neither. But, mark me, if the poor, young gentle man don't contradict that both ways. He's broken his heart and 'ull break his neck, I warrant, afore he gets to Lundon, Did he look as if he could

sit in t' saddle?" Bent in body and broken at heart the horseman rode on indifferent to the road or the pace.

with a generosity that must have prung from something higher than nct, did not stray from the Lonion road nor break his rider's neck, as it most assuredly might have done: but it chose its pace, a slow one, and trotted on with leisurely conte In this way the pair reached Lon-



are looking poor and needy," so I say; "yet your eye still smiles is full of wrin-kles, and your m o u t h forever sprinkles savings years are almost eighty, if-not quite grinning as you did in the beginning,

"You are looking

"Whose cart's the doctor got?" younger, dear old dad; yet I feel no urge or hunger to be glad; every day I view with sorrow, looking for worse "I dunno," said Jem. "Bill Yardley luck to-morrow; if there's any grief offered his, but t' doctor says no, as to borrow, 'twill be had." "Everything e wouldn't go t' risk spoiling it with becomes a habit," he replied; "when the infection, and as he should get a I see a hope I grab it by the hide; I have always looked and squinted for the good things rosy tinted and bepose like. And that be it a-goin hind me griefs have sprinted till they died. I have always lamped the blessing, not the woe, and the gods are me caressing as I go; I have al-"Dunno; one o' doctor's chaps, same ways said to trouble, 'You're a fable, von're a hubble and if you would hand me double you've no show.' If you're bound to live serenely you'll be gay, though the world may treat you meanas ready to answer as the other to ly every day; every jolt is sent us question. "Yardley seed one of 'em merely to impress the truth more and said as he was the ugliest chap clearly; oh, believe me, yours sincere as he'd ever set eyes on. For all to ly, Gaffer Gray."

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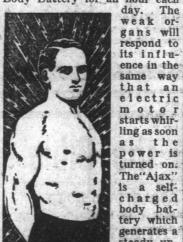
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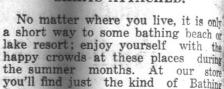
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