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From the old kind paper maker, From the landlord, from the "devil." From the man who taxes letters With a stamp of Uncle Samuel— Uncle Sam the rowdies call him; From them all there comes a mes Message kind but firmly spoken, Please to pay the bill you owe us.

Sad it is to hear such message— When our funds are all exhausted When our last greenback has left us When the nickles all have vanished When the nickles all have vanist Gone to pay the piper maker, Gone to pay the toiling printer, Gone to pay the landlord tribute, Gone to pay the clerk and devil, Gone to pay the faithful mailer, Gone to pay old Uncle Samuel, Gone to pay for beef and Bridget, Gone to pay our faithful parson.

Sad it is to turn our ledger,
Turn the leaves of this old ledger,
Turn and see what sums are due us
Due for volumes long since ended,
Due for years of pleasant reading,
Due for years of anxious labor,
Due despite our patient waiting,
Due despite our constant dunning,
Due in years of one to twenty.

came across Captain Tom's life, and uniting with a deep and abiding shadow only know to his own secret heart, combined to cloud very materially the sunny nature which had made his presence like Summer weather to the poor, drooping girl, who every day clung more and more openly to his companionship.

One day he asked the doctor in confidence if Mrs. Vose had consulted him about her own health, and what he thought of it. The sharp-eyed physician shook his head.

Why, what now, captain? The Adriande and her cargo are all right, and the voyage a good one. What ails you now, man?

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'Private affairs, gentlemen, nothing else. Any letters for me?'

'Yes, two or three, and a tidy bit of money, when you want it, captain.'

'Thank you, sir! But no hurry! and I could not guess how. Will you tell mover offended me.'

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'And Captain Hathaway, standing beside the merchants' desk, absently tore open the letters handed him by the clerk, read the first two carelessly, opened the third, stared at it a moment with a manly heart.

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All that there was to give to him, that is; but now—ah, now the young loving heart was awakening for the first

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Would you lift a burden from us?

Would you drive a spectre from us ?

Would you take a pleasant slumber?

Would you take a pleasant slumber?

Would you take a pleasant slumber?

Would you have a quiet conscience?

Would you have a quiet conscience?

Would you have a quiet conscience?

Would you made a paper paid for?

Send us money—send us money;
Send us money—send us money
Send us money—send us money—send

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It is a so ill now, do you?

Myra smiled with a certain subtle and reticent expression, as of one who knows more than she chooses to tell, and answered in her dreamy way:

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lessness and apathy in her voice. 'You and disappointed. You understand me, in do not mean—you do not think—you appain!

'Good God! man, will you make me out her murderer?' and Captain Tom in the dector's arm, and turned upon bim a face of such white agony that the latter exclaimed, in turn:

'In the name of heaven then, why don't you marry her, and save her in the steps to the companion-way, and down the steps to the companion-way, and down the steps to the cabin.

The ayah admitted him, and pointing to her mistress, who lay upon a souch, her robe of Indian muslin scarce whiter than her face and, then left the room.

Scarcely knowing, scarcely caring, what passed around her, Myra suffered ed steed, leave her abruptly, and for sooner die than live with her, or even what passed around ner, Myra substead, leave her abruptly, and for herself to be hurried on to fulfiil the property of despair—only approaching her in the soe her; but she is my wife, and I had no right to love you, no right to win sold her father's death-bed, she had specified her with careful core.

Kentville, May 20th, '78.

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should devise, and that he should visit it year by year and plant a flower upon her grave.

The simple document was soon finished, witnessed by both men, and the bearer, who understood English very well, and then confided to the doctor, with strict injunctions of secrecy.

Three weeks later the Adriadner reached port, and Captain Hathaway's first care was to see Mrs. Vose lifted from her bed, and borne in the arms of her servants to a carriage arranged for her to lie down, and so be conveyed to the hotel where she was placed upon the bed whence she must never expect to rise again. This done, he went as slowly and sadly to the office of his shippers who exclaimed:

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