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LITERATURE

BY MARY CECIL HAY. I always did think my brother Solomon a little hard upon me, though I confess that there was

A Midnight Meeting.

reason for it. Mine were not ex-actly his ways, and his the paths of

setly his ways, and his use passes.

Bat could I help it that I was not born a parson like Solomon?

Every body isn't horn a parson. Indeel, I don't find that as a rule, it runs much in families; and, even if it did you couldn't come on the born a parson of the port of the passes o

were living each of us alone in his own house—I took part in the harmless recreations of the age, I would for the next few days live in mortal terror of Solomon's appearance at the gate, with his book of sermons under his arm, and the odour of out figure, coming through the gate, even without the brown book under his arm, would have been impressive enough, but it never did appear so. He was curious in appearance, was Solomon, being emphatically long in every way .. His legs and feet were long; his arms and hands were long; his hair was long; his nose was bis hair was long; me note long long and his sermons were long. coat-tails were

Joe's Scotch. You see we didn't read so much in those days as you do now, and we spent more time do now, and we spent more time.

"Well, we had rare sport on that have you won, Jacob?"

"You—you must be dreaming, Solomon."

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Another cock-fight? No, I never do now, and we spent more time or time or those lighter duties. Wé didn't talk very much either; one of Solomon's sermons, divided among us, would have lasted us all for a week; but we smoked—well, pretty steadily.

Came on the winner, though the Solomon."

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Solomon's sermons, divided among comb up and his month a little open, as if he were only taking in breath for a fresh attack, yet as dead as if the unmoved gaze. "Five worth-less, ill-wor notes."

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I turned the conversation gingerly.

I could not easily prove his words to be untrue, and it wouldn't be polite if I did—so I didn't.

"Good-bye, Sol," I said, with great relief, when we reached the parsonage gate.

"Shall I see you at service this evening?" was Solomon's most unfortunate inquiry, as he slowly removed his umbrella to his left hand, preparatory to giving me his right.

"I hope so, but I cannot say I am quite sure."

I answered in that way for the seared entirely upright, took me Jace's runch as deserted as these under my brother's gaze.

Solomon had shivered as these words passed my lips, and for the first time looked away.

"Good night," he said, in his low, "Good night," he said, in his low, and then I think he added three other words, which Left often did add to his good-byes; but he spoke so low that I scarcely heard, and I felt so angry with him, too, that I didn't even try to hear.

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conversation with consummate tact.

"Do I?" asked Solomon, looking down upon the machine as if he had never seen it before in his life. "We both of us want a good many new things, Jacob; new habits, new aims, prow—"

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He did not answer that, and so presently I went cheerfully on:—

"Ah yes, indeed, we do!" sighed I, as I felt the grip of his fingers relaxing. "You're looking all right, I'm glad to see. Don't go fancy sourself ailling, Sol; it's a womanish trick, and not at all like you."

"No I am not fanciful;" he said, tucking his book tenderly under his long arm. "Good-bye, then, Jacob; I shall see you again sometime to night, shall I?"

Awkward that query at the end. Bak known—Let me see, where was I? Well, Solomon and I parted.

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"I have been at home, expecting the proposed feet and the head lain quietly back—with his brother good-night, with the whispered prayer, "God bless you!"

Then he had lain quietly back—with let with life boy had a breaking out of Eryspieches they uttered. Solomon had been entered. Solomon had been shet were they uttered. Solomon had been shet were they uttered. Solomon had been expected again to see out."

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lais coat-tails were uncommonly long, too; and, indeed, I think the only things about him which were not long were his sleeves.

After any particularly jovial evening at the squires, or at Joe Fleming's at Blagly (the squire bred the best fighting cocks in the country except Joe's; and Joe's whiskey was the primest that ever escaped duty); you may guess that my heart didn't bound with joy at the sight of Solomon's long figure and long face; still, on ordinary occasions, Sol, and I were good friends, and I looked forward to the day when he should convert me to his own ways, and we should read the book of sermons aloud by turns through our old age. But then I knew there was plenty of time for that.

\*Well, Solomon and I parted "I have been at home, expecting what is made at home, expecting what is more, and in the whispered prayer, "God bless you!" Then he had lain quietly back—with his fading eyes upon that glimpse of hear heaven beyond the lattice window—and had died quietly at midnight.

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Well, we had marked the fight of the season, and I had backed Joe's bird heavily. The little affair was to come off on the Sunday afternoon and for all the week before we were and the week b

bird heavily. The little affair was to come off on the Sunday afternoon and for all the week before we were so excited (Joe and I and our chums, and the squire and his chums) that we spent every evening together, not to mention the despatching of a good deal of the squire's home brewed, and of my old port, and of Joe's Scotch. You see we didn't

The Sunday came at last, and in the morning I sat in my corner of Solomon's pew, paying the greatest attention to him; for I wouldn't for I was going in the afternoon, or that I had the slightest interest in either Joe's bird or the squire's. What was my horror than was go where I sunday came at last, and in the morning I sat in my corner of Solomon's pew, paying the greatest fight; then we dispatched a bottle of our attention to him; for I wouldn't for I wouldn't for I wouldn't for I was going in the afternoon, or that I had the slightest interest in either Joe's bird or the squire's. What was my horror than what Solomon's pew, paying the greatest fight; then we dispatched a bottle of our stream of the recent European cansuses by ages, and the register of deaths also by ages. If we strike a mean of the census from 1869 to 1872, we find that Europe (exclusive of Russia, Turkey, and some small Southern."

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