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BY THE LATE REV. SAMUEL BLDER.

Western Wind, thou comest eweetly, Breathing balm from odorous flowers, Brid ing as thou passest fleetly, Bloss-ms wet with recent showers; Sardding round the lovely day Incense from thy sportive wing, Making all her glittering way Fragrant with the scents of Spring.

making all ber gittering any making all ber gittering and ber gittering and program of the program of the gittering and ber gittering and ber gittering in the pleasant gleams of leaves and branches in the sun, Glancing o'er the ruffl d streams, Whose waves in golden rupples run. Western Wind, thou comest gladly, Renging joy to spirits low, Renging joy to spirits low. Making even the misanthrope Half forget his self-h thought. Lighting with the ray of house looking with deepart of wrought.

Western Wind, receive my bleering For the gifts on me bestowed, For thy soothing, soft careesing When my languid head was bowed, For the health that thrills my frame, Strength that in each pulse doth beat,

Selected Berial.

### THE CHESTER GIRLS.

CHAPTER IX

walk. It will make us sleep more soundby.

Throwing shaw's over their beads, the
two girls stolled out under the clear starlit skies.

"The sky seems to close to the earth on
nights like this in the South, that it almost
teems as if one might reach up and pluck
a star from it," said Nins, gazing with
rapi admiration at the resplendent beavens
above hir hacked Florence.

"They seem so," replied Nins. "See
that beautiful, brilliant star, Flossic, away
in the East. It is like a grand, magnificent
diamond, white flashes of pale-blue and
row light."

"It makes me think of the Star of Bethlebem," said Florence, clasping her a'm
close about Nas' waist. "The beautiful
star which the wise men saw. I wish—ob,
Nns. I wish I had lived when he was on
earth."

A glad, gad thrill swept through Nna's

arth."

A glad, glad thill awept through Nina's
A glad, glad thill awept through Nina's
seart at Foretoe's words. She knew that
ochange had come to her cousin, and
hankegiving went up to God before alse
perpiled, in tones which as be tried to control
out which thrilled with the echoes of that
land trankegiving.

but which thrilled with the chose of that glad trank glwing:

"Why do you wish it, F. ossie?"

B can e it would not be so difficult to believe in him, if or e could only see him."

And yet, "and Nina, ordinly, "those which he performed in their presence, were the very ones who put him to death."

"I do not see how they could." Forence's voice had a tender under-current or remores, which Nina knew would not ave been, had she doubted her Saviour's ruel death.

"I am very glad that I did not live."

we been, had she doubted her Saviour's ruel death.

"I am very glad that I did not live hen," returned N.ns.; "to'l might have seen among his murderers, and that would save been terrible. Now I have the record this life, and that of his disciplee, to help not 10 understand. Not only this, but I have neasurance of hundreds of thou sands of hristians, who have lived in the years own that day to this, that all the things romised them by the'r Lofd have been mply to'lfilled I, is only unbelievers ho judge God's mercy by the woes and inseries they bring upon themselves."
"I begin to see a little" av very little," used Florence.
"May I ass God to help von to see the seed of t

returned to his room, water his two grand-daughters were crounded close together beside the fire.

"Did you find him?" they asked, in hushed voice.

"No. I taink it was only Nina's fancy, which converted some object into the recemblance of a man's face." But the

quite plainly. The man must have been very wicked, or very wretched, to have very wicked, or very wretched, to have very whicked, or very wretched, to have very which do, or very wretched, to have very hand a control of the control

After a careful and fruitless esarch, he returned to his room, where his two grand-daughters were crouched close together beside he fire.

"Did you find him?" they asked, in bushed voice.

"No. I think it was only Nina's fancy, which converted some object into the which converted some object into the insertion.

"No." said Nina, decidedly. "I saw it ulter plainly. The man must have been itery wicked, or very wretched, to have inch a face."

"Well, dears, go to bed now and forget of each of the sew lines a face."

"Well, dears, go to bed now and forget

efforts, be succeeded in straightening his suif-ned-limbs, and collecting his bewilder ed senses.

"Ah!" he secondarimed, as his eyes fell upon the revolver, lying where he had placed it, ready for instantaneous use, "I have been drugged."

Yes, Colonal Cheeter, you had been drugged; and the drug which a numbed your faculties given they should have been the keenest, who placed to your lips by your own hand. It was nothing, more or less, than the poison which lurks in ruby wine.

Colonel Obester next discovered that the key which had been in bis door the night before, now lay on the table.

Going to the door, he found, what he expected, that the door, and he house; and the stout iron box, in which he kept his rapses, was what he called his safe. This had a peculiar look on it. One made especially for him, and could not be unlooked, except with its own key. He feared to turn his eyes in that direction, so certain was he that his apprehensions would be realized.

The safe, or box, stood in a shadowed corner of the room, and he was obliged to cross over to it, and stoop down before he could see its door.

As he did so, he beheld the key in the clock. Great drops of sweat gathered under the edge of his gray hair, when he had one, and gazed into the space within.

made this discovery.

With trembling hands he threw open the
door, and gussel into the space within.
There lay all his papers undisturbed. Enthere lay all his papers undisturbed. Enthis wallet, with a few dollars in it, lay
where he had placed it the night before
but the morey—his dead friend's money—
was gone.

but the morey—his dead friend's money—was gone.

Like a palsied old man, he groped his way back to the table, and taking the lamp, searched among his papers-for the missing money. It was not there.

"Liwe a massa, Marse Chestah! I thought yo's a spook—yo' look so white an !keery."

Jake was sitting up on his blanke's, regarding Colonel Chester with frightened eyes.

an !keery."

Jake was sitting up on his blanke', re garding Colonel Chester with frightened eyes.

"Jake," said Colonel Chester, dropping into a chair, and putting both hands to his face, while his voice sounded weak and pitful sa a child's, "Jake, I have been robbed,"

"Ex, what! Yo'don'tell me 'at he commed in while we was asleep?" cried Jake, now thoroughly accused.

"Yes, he came in while we were asleep, and robbed me!" in while we were asleep, "Yes, he came in while we were asleep, and robbed me!" in while we were asleep, and robbed me! "We mount search de house," suggest dake, highesing about in his sympathy for his old master. Jake was one of those toyal soule, who preferred to remain with the man who had owned him in the old slavery days, who preferred to remain with the man who had owned him in the old slavery days, who preferred to remain with the man who had owned him in the old slavery days.

"If de ole marke do jist' as well by me, and a trid! bester, dan a stranger, why mount I stay by him, and "siet his reclining tesps down to de grabe!"

Jake would say, when the subject of their old relations was mentioned in his presence.

resence.

In answer to Jake's suggestion to search
or the burglar, Colonel Chester shook his
ead sadly.

Then, seeming to arouse suddenly from
ut of his fit of despondency, he turned

watch, with her aching heart and her shadowed past for company. The salm of aleep had not, for one moment, visited he eyes during that solemn vigil.

Her hearing, quickeed and intensif d by her anxisty, caught the first word capken by Golonel Chester at Nuns's door. In some way her heart warned her that his errand to Nun's room at that unseemly hour had reference to her husband, and she listened feverishly, with her hands clayed over her heart, and with suspended threath, for the words be should utter 'o confirm her fears.

"Nina," said Golonel Chester, after entering her room and cloring te door behind him, I want you to tell me exactly how the man looked who myou saw in my grounde last night?"

"What has happened, grandpaps?" she asked, apticing low pake he was.

"New? mild naw. I will tell you later. I mui' get a description of him, and capture him, if possible, before he l-aves the city. Can you remember just how he looked?"

"I can remember his face. It was all I saw. We were near the live oak tree, when looked?"

"I can remember his face. He had a long, bushy beard, and wild, hollow eyes. His face was thin, as if by starvation—"

"Oh," moaned the wretched listener in the next room, "his heart was etarving, and I f a where of tood."

"He wore a wide-rimmed slouch hat," continued Nina, "sad-on, yes—I saw all quite plainly—a red mark on his right cheek, as if he had been wounded, and the wound had not yet healed. The night was very clear, and I saw him quite plainly—a red mark on his right cheek, as if he had been wounded, and the wound had not yet healed. The night was very clear, and I saw him quite plainly—a red mark on his right cheek, as if he had been wounded, and the quick thinds with which they beau down the rime to those which the law did not interfere.

"Oh, my husband, can it be that you are worse than I thought?" moaned Mrs. Ruadall, "Have you added another crime to those which he haw protected you in committing? You killed your child, ruised our home, committed moral suicide, transition of the h

#### English Newspaper Salaries

The London correspondent of the Irish Times professes to have ascertained the salaries paid by the Times to its foreign correspondents:—M. de Biowitz, the Paris correspondent of the Times, 11 paid 80,000 flyrins or 23 200 per annum Mr. Loae, at Berlin, has £2,500; the Vienna correspondent of the Vienna corres flyris or £3 200 per annum; Mr. Lose, as Berlin, has £2,800; the Vienna correspondent an equal salary; the correspondent at Ryme £2,000, with real of a residence; Mr. Simpson, as St. Petersburg the same. Even the lesser correspondents, who do not wire a dozen or half a dozen columns in the course of a twelve-mos h, are paid on scales varying from \$1 000 to Senor Diax, at Madrid, down to £500 to Senor Diax, at Madrid, down to £500 to Herr Juliut—a name which will be familiar to many in Dablid-Band more in Cork—who represents the Timze in Brussels, and so on to the minimu; of £250 paid Mr. Heinrich, at Chris insa. This seems small, but seeing that the correspondence writed or writtes to Printing House square occurred only fifteen times throughout 1887 he was fairly well paid for his labors, at the rate of £17 per message. The correspondence budget of the London Times in salaries alone is nearly. £30,000 a year (\$150,000).

an alter, "and his intellect only becomes brighter by baking jake brain, the strong of the surgian, coloral the surgian the surgian that the surgian the surgian that the surgian

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