## Adam Graeme, of Mossgray.

The letter dropped from my hands; I was stunned. I had thought of death—in my thankles folly I had almost wooed it for myseif—but never had it occurred to me in connection with my young, strong, life-like friends; and Hew—Hew, the dearest, truest, most noble of them all? I groamed aloud in the bitternes of my soul; I had held lightly this terrible hopeless might of death, and now I fell prostrate under its power.

Then I started in a frenzy of hope, to write to the stranger who had sent to me this sad intelligence. I do not know what I said to him; but I remember how I begged and prayed, with involuntary unconscious tears, urging my entreaty aloud in the intensity of my emotion, that nothing should be loft undone; that every means that could be used, should be put into immediate operation—that my unknown correspondent would employ agents for me to prosecute the search for Hew. When I had finished, I thought it cold and indifferent—it would not do—I could not be content to depute to mercenary hands such an undertaking as this. I resolved to go myseif to India, to seek for my dearest friend.

But in the meantime there was much to be done. I could not leave home without making many arrangements, and Iosing procious time. So I sent off my letter, and began immediately to prepare for my journey.

No hope—no hope let calm lips say no hope, To whom hope never was; but as for me, This possible life—And if you say it is impossible. Yet up, up to your highest clifts of ice, I go to light my watchfre—so perchance, As he may see it from a far. there is love—Old Play.

There never is but hope where there is love —Old Play.

Land! our voyage is just ending, and seitly before us in the dawn of the morning rise the shores of Indin; the mighty, impotent, fabulous, golden East.

And I was in no mood to indulge in the pleasant excitement and curiosity of a stranger. My anxiety, like other torments, became intolerable asit approached its end, and in feverish hast I hurried to seek Mr. Churchill who had written to meof Hew.

He was a civilian, with something of that stiff, well-drilled military look, which such efficials acquire from their contract, I suppose, with their warlike brethren. He was a middle-aged man of indefinite years, endowed largely with the grave politeness of tone and manner which belongs to your sober, retired major or captain; perfectly urbane, and not without its considerable mixture of kindliness, but presenting to a stranger as unimpressible blank of courteous gravity, which to your shy man is, in most cases, an invincible barrier. I was very such agitated—I told Mr. Churchill my name. He looked politely puzzled and at a loss. "He was not aware—"I interrupted him with a statement of my errand, and an anxious inquiry for How.

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ray!" he said, in a tone which told me there was no more to hope.

And so it was. Every exertion had been made to ascertain the fate of my unfortunate friend, and it was now certain, Mr. Churchill said, that all hope or chance that he survived was at an end. Nothing had been left undone, for in Bombay Hew had many friends; but there could be no doubt that he had fallen by the hands of these essasins, and now lay in some unknown desert grave, It was now certain, there could be no doubt. I eagerly asked if this was all; if they had positive information of liew's death.

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Mr. Churchill did not comprehend the extreme agitation of my grief. He thought me excited in my intense anxiety, and became again as blankly polite as before. They had no positive information; but the want of it, to those who knew India, was quite enough, he said, and all in ther search was hopeloss. I was not sufficiently indifferent to be content with this. I left him to seek Hew's servant, and to make another desperate effort to discover his fate. The man Doolut

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and our sorrows lie softly on us when they have grown old with us, and became a part of our lives.

of our lives.

With Charlie Graeme I had no more intercourse. He took guit to himself and never attempted to renew our former intimacy—but the sin that he had elogged his curse withal, found him out ere it was far spent. He married the daughter of a Graegow merchant reputed to be rich, whose great pretension conlassed immediately after Charlie became connected with his family. This wife had the expensive tastes of her class, I have heard, but it happens singular ly that all unsuccessful men have wives with extravagant tastes, so I give little credence to that rumor; however it happens, or whatever were the procuring causes, it is certain that Charlie Graeme, with all his gifts, was in a very short time a shipwrecked man. He died young, in poverty, and debt, and discomfort—his helpless wife did not long survive him, and they left one child—a boy—on the world's hands and mine.

This child I left, during his infancy, under the care of a servant of his mother's and some ten years ago I had him sent to a school in Aberdeenshire, a private place of respectable standing conducted by a pragmatical Aberdeenish man, called Monikle, who was with us at college. The boy's name is Halbert, our most famous family name. He must have nearly arrived at man's estate, but I have never seen him.

I am drawing near to the end of my ourse. I earneatly desire to have my mind preserved from the resentment and pain of being again brought into immediate contact with those who have so deeply injured me, or with their representatives. For this reason I have never seen him. I am drawing near to the end of my or with their representatives. For this reason I have never seen him. I have never seen him. I have never seen him on needful help in any profession he may or with their work of the heart of Mossgray. I have given Monikie all freedom in providing for him, in a way be coming his father's son—but he is not mine. I do this for no feeling of revenge toward the dead, but I cannot day on the remained the silve of the provided him of the provi

mine; but let me be left with my dreams; the sole remaining companions, which are with me in my old age, and were with me in my outh.

Walter Johnstone is the only surviving member of our joyous boyish party. He is struggling still in the Maelstrom of care and business, maintaining his place well, as I hear, among his compeers, and training as he can, a large family of sons and daughters. He still rotains Greenshaw, but never visits it; for Walter's wife and children are fashionables in their degree, and think it expedient, as my good friend Mrs. Oswald tells me, to leave the gentle enchantment of distance and ignorance about the very minute property from which their father acquires the landed designation to which we attach a considerable share of importance in Scotland.

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Greenshaw is let to strangers—I hear it is greatly altered; but I avoid it in my limited walks, the last association of deadly pain it has having obliterated in my mind all the former ones of youthful joy, and sunphine. It is not in my way indeed, for the water and I travel together—I seldom leave the green line of its banks, I pursue its windings up and down with constant interest and pleasure. We never weary of each other; those ripples which I have heard all my life have an articulate tongue to me—they are connected with all the gladness I have dreamed, with all the grief I have undergone; and there are creeis and sumy promontories there which recall the shining thread of my youthful visions till I can almost think I am weaving them again—
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Ehould Royaltics Vote?

It has come out that Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holatch, one of the numerous German hangers on of the royal family, and who is kept from the poor-house by the generosity of the British taxpayer, was, in some manner yet to be explained, placed on the electoral register for East Berkshire, and recorded his vote for the Tory candidate. Something more is likely to be heard of this matter in the new Parliament. Meanwhile radical feeling is indicated by the London Star, which remarks:

"Royalties supported by the House of Commons should not be allowed no vote at all. They will only vote for men who will keep up their pensions. We disfranchise a man who has received a little outdoor relief from the people or a little medical aid; but a royal pauper who draws thousands a year is allowed to vote."

and country dealer.

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at Mrs. Freshrox's made a queer announcen
ment while I was calling there yesterday."
"What did he say?" "Mrs. Fairchild and
her daughters came, and the footman
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her daughters came, and the feotman called out, 'Mrs. Fairchild and the Misses Fairchildren."

Mr. J. R. Allen, upholsterer, Toronto, sends us the following: "For six or seven years my wife suffered with Dyspepsia, Costiveness, lward Piles and Kidney Complaint. We tried two physicians and any number of medicines without getting any relief, until we got a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. This was the first relief she got, and before one bottle was used the benefit she derived from it was beyond our expectation."

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Aspiration is the path to inspiration.

Aspiration is the path to inspiration. Worry is the highway to chaos



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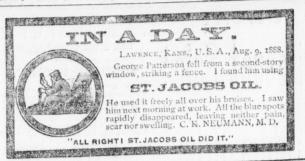
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