POETRY.

DON'T QUARREL WITH THE PAST.

Don't pick a quarrel with the past, My friend, whate'er you do. Do not annoy it; let it be, And it won't trouble you. But if you plague it long enough, Sometime vou'll stand aghast To see how 'twill avenge itself, Don't quarrel with the past.

Don't pick a quarrel with the past, My friend, but go your way; And if you must a quarrel have, Come, quarrel with to-day; To-day is nearer to your size, The past, a monster vast, Invulnerable, and all untamed, Don't quarrel with the past.

Don't pick a quarrel with the past, My friend, for if you knew. The past has other foes enough To fight and so have you. But if you willfully persist, You'll surely be out-classed, And all your other foes will laugh, Don't quarrel with the past.

SELECT STORY.

SEVILLE TOWERS TRAGEDY.

By the author of 'The Gypsy's Revenge,' 'A Woman Scorned,' etc. CHAPTER VI.

CONTINUED. her history—seeing what her character something last night?"

"Ave, we have reason to hate at Seville | and poor Mrs. Seville's bad symptons did | clearly. Towers. I feel sure there must be some | not abate. Two more doctors were called hidden secret in her past that would set in, and they each began to look grave. almost beside herself with excitement— don't waste your time in grieving over it; Lennox against her. I remember even he Her appetite grew smaller and smaller, so much so that she was unconscious of was amazed at her regret that he had and she grew weaker. Morris aided by what she did-Morris flew up to her done so much for her mother, but he for- Muriel, waited entirely on the invalid mistress. gets that now. Oh, Muriel, my heart is during Mr. Seville's daily absence, but he children while I am gone."

away. It is too dreadful. I will go, but was kept quiet. first I will see uncle, and summon up Mr. Rayner arrived one evening and he courage to exhort him to throw off his and Muriel mystified each other consid-

for he it was who had joined her; "you to Edna Curtis, whom he had never liked. in her excitement, looked towards the chocolate, before I give them over to the after Mr. Rayner's arrival. Mr. Seville she could not be positive on the point

then he rang for lights to be brought in. one for her aunt. and sat down to his newspaper. Though he was really no company, she was most citement, "I am sure that this is Miss grateful that he remained quietly with Curtis' writing, but the postmark is Dolher; it was more like old times. And he lastone, and that is only six miles off.

"By-the-bye, Lottie," he said, after an frontery to write to him?" hour had passed," Miss Curtis has decided to leave. She resents your dislike to her, so." Nevertheless, he determined, with-

and returns to her mother tomorrow." its unexpected suddenness, almost over- satisfied about Mrs. Seville's illness, and pleased?" whelmed her with ecstasy, Mrs. Seville had thought her husband's answers rose, and going to her husband would on the subject both vague and evasive. have kissed him, but with an action that | Perfectly unconscious of Percy's thoughts bespoke loathing, he pushed her away. Muriel spoke out her own surmises. His expression escaped her, though she had to bend to his refusal to accept a there is one that is directed in writing to him; but, in the joy of learning that nothing to bother about, can she?" Her happiness lasted till she got up stairs. been scrutinising and thrust it, in an unget you—already, when I think of it, I She went as usual to kiss her children, derhand way, in his pocket, and then col-shiver with apprehension." then, passing on into Muriel's room, she | lecting the others, he asked Muriel which | found her niece busily writing.

"I feared you were ill, dear, that you could not find it, and her uncle laughingly you for the success of your errand." "I never went, auntie. What do you in her statement.

so very different to his last, and he men- riveted on all the directions. tions something about my dread of poverty; if that is my only fear he thinks it | Seville said, frowning impatiently, "by is removed. I never dreaded poverty, as telling her this, and there is no knowing me." you known, and I never alluded to it, so what harm you will do her. The doctor I am asking him to send me the letter. I says any shock may finish her off." suppose nobody would try and make mis- "I shall not repeat anything that will chief between us, though it really looks make auntie unhappy," declared Muriel, up to him. like it. Anyway, I shall post this myself, | indignantly. It was not only that she and ask if he got my last; he never al- resented the imputation against herself.

ludes to it." "Your uncle's conscience is at last injured tone her uncle had used in menawakening, then," said Mrs. Seville; "but | tioning his wife's illness. I feel sick. The salmon we had at dinner must have disagreed with me. I was, Percy Rayner, solicitously. as you know, afraid of it. I must hurry | "Indeed, I cannot say she is," was the

The next morning Mrs. Seville was too derstand her case, and I fear she cannot for her. ill to rise; but though she was troubled possibly last long like this." with incessant vomiting, and the doctor | He rose suddenly and left the table. was sent for, all her anxiety was as to | "Gone to read his letter," thought Reywhether Miss Curtis bad gone. Her hus- ner. "I do not like the look of things band had left by an earlier train, so as to here, and yet, what can I do? I think send Dr. Cresty from town. But he had my first step is to go over to Dollastone never mentioned the subject before he and see if Miss Curtis is there. If she is, started, not even to Morris. At about and still corresponding with Seville, why eleven, however, Mrs. Seville's fears were then I must get detectives in." set at rest. Miss Curtis, attired for her | One glance at Seville's letter would journey, knocked at the door.

"I am sorry you are not well today, Mrs. Seville," she said, airily; and equally ing satisfaction. I was not suited to the am I going to see you again? Is she not are too late." place. Good morning."

Wishing at the last to dispel ill feeling, you long before this. Does the barrier

"I hope you will find a situation more This suspense is hard to bear — hard for to your capabilities, Miss Curtis; and if | both of us. Be brave and put an end to | any recommendation of mine can help it in pity for me." you, apply and I will do my best." Miss Curtis, with a bow left the room. through twice. It ended:

"I found this basin of bread and milk outside," she said returning. "I think Morris must have put it there. You look it in? Perhaps she had been called up in his secretaire.

out Morris' voice at that moment. "I - a ghastly white face. oh, you have, Miss Curtis. Well, I don't "No, sir, my mistress is not better," paradise, with those wretched children of thank you. I had only just run for the answered Morris, "and something more theirs. I shall have to be satisfied with brandy, and left the milk cooling."

"Miss Curtis is leaving us, Morris," said | chief, and you ought to call in further ad-Mrs. Seville, in a weak voice. Part on vice." good terms."

"Sweeten it, ma'am? Not I indeed! I | ter," said Seville, angrily. "I will fetch | from London. always consider milk is sweet enough her one of those bottles from Viner's." without sugar. Perhaps cook did. You "Never mind it now, Lennox; kiss me being brought to justice, she devoted all have not the brandy in yet. Try it now." dear," urged Mrs. Seville, whose face her energy to the task of transforming But Mrs. Seville was not satisfied; it looked more like that of a corpse, save for herself into Lady Hare. But fruitlessly. Six Subscriptions do. do.

have enlighted him -

still exist? Why do you not come to me?

"Perhaps it was not fresh milk," said Morris. "Leave it ma'am, and I will go for some more."

Besides, he had seen Edna's selfish nature, if he had had no further insight into her character.

Second time. Besides, he had seen Edna's selfish nature, if he had had no further insight into her character.

With a sigh and a low "he never seems insight into her character." Morris. "Leave it ma'am, and I will go | request. With a sigh and a low "he never seems | insight into her character. She took it down stairs and emptied it to love me now," she let her head sink Remorse, disappointment, and dissatisl back on the pillow.

She was not in bodily pain, however, never knew a day's peace nor a night's drop this time — new from the cow, cook; just then, and the relief from it sent her proper rest, after the tragedy at Seville and don't add sugar again," she said. into a doze. She was awakened from her Towers, which created such a widespread "Teach your grandmother," retorted peaceful slumber by a short command — sensation. The knowledge of her guilt cook, gruffly. "As if I'd put sugar in

think of putting it in for the missus."

hesitated to say so?

"Here Lottie, take this; it will ease and infamy weighed upon her mind, till bread and milk for grown-up people. The children always like it, but I should not Mrs. Seville's Mrs. Seville's eyes turned towards him off, a raving maniac, to an asylum. reproachfully, perhaps at being disturbed, Morris went hot from head to foot all of a sudden. A horrible fear had seized tossed her head in displeasure, but did murderer of Mrs. Seville or as accessory to her. That Curtis creature was not to be not dare to say anything further, and the the fact. But she was beyond human trusted. Suppose she had put some pois- next minute Mrs. Seville had weakly justice then, though the fear of what evil onous powder into her mistress' lunch! grasped the tumbler from her husband's she might have committed turned her Not lemon-kali — that lemon-kali would hands, and swallowed its contents. always remain a mystery on Morris' mind; "I should like my children - all - to charge coincided so exactly with Edna's for though she could not prove it, she felt come home, she said, as Morris took the ravings, that Mrs. Curtis knew there was

certain that the errand to Alec's cot, which | glass from her. her vigilance had frustrated, had been too "Then they must be sent for," he an- she could only pray that Edna might die steathly and cat-like in its cautiousness to swered. He returned to his secretaire, in the mad-house where she was detained. have been undertaken merely for adding and his hand trembled as he held Edna's To Lady Hare, however, Mrs. Curtis never

so simple a thing as lemon-kali - Morris letter. knew better; and people might try and "I have done it now, for good or evil," daughter. She neither wished to darken laugh her out of her suspicions as they he thought, recklessly, "and my mind a life that was almost free from care, so liked, it would never wipe them away, misgives me. I feel sadly unhinged, bright was it, nor did she care to admit laugh as they chose. It might all have though she cannot suffer more than she that her favorite child had turned out been cleared some day - and to think has done -"

that perhaps she had lost a valuable A knock at the door disturbed him. chance of elucidation. Miss Curtis had "My mistress' face is working much, Mrs. Curtis could not but admit: for her certainly had time to mix in any powder, sir," said Morris, almost crying. "It's as | pretty daughter, who might have married supposing she had it handy. Morris had if she were going to have a fit." houghtlessly left the bread and milk out-

side her mistress's room door several Mr. Seville, rising. miuutes. Might she not attempt to injure Directly she had left the room, he collected a heap of things together and At the end of that time, Percy Reyer and one who had all along seen through her incapabilities, and who had besides never locked them up, believing Edna's letter to be among them. In his flurry he did the Seville children. "I wish I had cut of my right hand be- not notice that it had slipped on to the fore I had been so impulsive and thrown floor.

"She won't leave, Muriel, while your herself. "Anyway, I've saved her from again, her master had gone. Knowing when I think about dear aunt's death, and uncle encourages her to remain. I think being poisoned this time; and now that him to be scrupulously tidy, she was surthat fiend in human form who blighted I am going myself, dear. Hush! listen to Curtis has gone—could she—! ah! did prised to see a letter lying on the floor. everything here, I feel as if I could weep my plan. I am thinking of hunting up she—is it possible that she gave her She stepped forward to pick it up, mean-for everything nere, I leel as it I could weep my plan. I am thinking of hunting up she—is it possible that she gave her She stepped forward to pick it up, mean-for ever. And if I had only been guided ing to place it in a drawer, but the words by Morris, we might have — have detectreally is, and finding out what I can of her past life. Do you know her address?" But Mrs. Seville, on being questioned, declared that she had eaten nothing from perhaps only a servant's letter after all, "Don't distribution." "I don't. Does she ever write to them | Miss Curtis' hand; moreover the doctor | and without meaning to do a dishonorable at her home. Morris was remarking, only sald Mrs. Seville's attack was merely one thing, Morris read it. To some people the other day, that Miss Curtis never got of a severe kind of indigestion, and as the expressions, 'Does the barrier still a letter. I do not believe, auntie, that Miss Curtis had gone, Morris thought it exist?' 'end this suspense,' might have anyone could care for her. Morris hates scarcely worth while pursuing her investigations. The days passed on, however, dreadful meaning, she saw through it all if you had, what chances would your

With eyes starting out of her head, and

"Now who was right?" she exclaimed. broken. You must be a guardian to my was very attentive and frequently waited Read that! She thought the dose she on her when at home. Gwen and Nora gave you was strong enough. My only "Auntie, I cannot hear of your going joined Alec at their aunt's, and the house mistake was I thought she alone was guilty, but they were acting together, and -good Heavens!"

She might well exclain. Mrs. Seville, Gwen and Nora one, too." mad infatuation. I will seek him now." | erably at first, by carrying on a conversa- | with distorted features, was writhing in Mrs. Seville sat so long alone, and her tion which seemed at cross-purposes, but dying agony. Whether she had heard suspense at the result of Muriel's errand by patience and care they got at last to and understood Morris, it is impossible to the gardens. was so great, that it seemed to her as if see that they had been made the dupes of know. When Morris afterwards grew hours must have passed. Then the door someone. As to whom that someone was calmer, she was inclined to the belief that thought Morris, who saw them. But in they had no clue, and never rightly found Mrs. Seville was unconscious almost beher heart she was glad it was so. "All alone, Lottie?" said her husband, out, though Mr. Rayner's suspicions flew fore she had rejoined her, but not having did not come down until late, and Muriel | One thing was certain - the deserted wife She took one because he offered it; looked over his letters to see if there was never knew the contents of Edna Curtis' letter - she was dead ere it touched her.

"Really, Percy," she exclaimed, in ex-

CHAPTER VII. "I am certain she is quite, quite dead, my own darling. You must stay here Besides, surely she cannot have the efquietly till after the funeral, and then go to London, where I will join you. We "Percy said "No, I should not think can get married in the great city, but our pain cure. All druggists sell it. out giving Muriel cause for uneasiness, to for a year; then, my pretty Edna, I will In a glad revulsion of feeling, which, in search Dollastone through. He was not own you before the world. Are you not "I cannot see why there should be

"Good Heavens! don't you? But, indeed, I do. We are treading on a glass "Uncle Lennox, amongst your letters plank at present, and if it break, we shall be precipitated into the deep waters. So caress which had once been most welcome exactly like Miss Curtis'. She can have far, there is no danger; I have been most Miss Curtis was about to leave, she scarcely Mr. Seville muttered something indisheeded his mood. Once that siren was tinguishible, and swept all his missives pect me, unless they get a clue to a motive. out of the way, all would come right from him. The action was not lost on That might arouse suspicion, and — Oh! again. Her husband's inconstant tenden- Raynor, who, furtively watching, saw him Edna, you will have to love me very cies would have no further temptation. single out the very envelope Muriel had much. I have put my neck in danger to

"Don't be a coward, Lennox," she said letter she had alluded to. Of course she with a laugh. "A coward," he repeated, the first feeling did not return to me. I have to thank declared she had the gift of second sight of doubt as to the genuineness of her love declared she had the gift of second signt and saw objects double. But she persisted in her statement.

of doubt as to the genuineness of the days. Brown-Similar is \$50 or for him flashing through her mind. "My darling, no; but sooner than fall into the fifty days." mean? Did you not hear of my good "It was there, uncle. I am very posi- hands of men, I would destroy myself. news? Percy has written me a nice, fond tive, because in looking closely for news | See, I have a small bottle of prussiac acid that? I heard a knock."

"Go and make your aunt worse," Mr. "A caller on Mrs. Miller, probably. No one except yourself ever comes to call on form, which often bleed and ulcerate, be-

> "And nobody knows me, so --- " He had scarcely said this when the door opened and two policemen walked "Lennox Seville," one of the men said.

'we arrest you for the murder of your but she was hurt at the grumbling and wife." He started wildly, gasped for breath, and made a movement to go to Edna. "I trust Mrs. Seville is better," observed | His face was ghastly.

"Oh, don't come near me," she said, in affected horror at the guilt of the man reply. "The doctors don't seem to un- whose hideous crime had been committed

Heaven, how soon my sin has found me

He never spoke to Edna Curtis again, but turning to the men said, quietly: "Hou have come to take me?" "We have, sir, and if you'll only be peaceable no one need guess our little

ousiness here." "Stop him! stop him!" shrieked Edna. The men looked towards her interrogatively, and that delay gave him the re-My Dearest Darling,- Don't be angry quisite opportunity. "Take that phial sorry that I have failed so utterly in giv- with me for being impatient, but when away from him," cried Edna. "Oh, you gone yet? I thought to have heard from

"What's he done, miss?" as Lennox Seville fell down "You've killed him!" was all she said.

Mr. Seville read this strange missive mused Edna, as she stole away from her and Alonzo Staples. lodgings later in the day, fearing detention and punishment. "Nothing ever prospers with me, and my hands had all 1831 THE CULTIVATOR 1894 "I will! I will! this delay is horrible," but unlocked the golden gate of luxury. as if you were quite faint. May I bring he said, taking the letter and locking it It will be well for me if I escape penal servitude. I must destroy my diary. I "Any better this morning, Lottie?" he wish I had never gone near Seville Tow-"Who has carried off my tray?" called said, going upstairs to her bed-side, with ers, and that Lennox Seville and his wife were alive again, living in their fool's

ought to be done. There is radical mis- Jim." Edna Curtis never got the chance of ac-"Oh, I am better, Lennox dear," Mrs. | cepting Jim Hare again. Great and un-"Not I, ma'am! She is only going, I'll Seville said, opening her eyes weariedly, expecied honors had fallen to him. He

> Needless to say, despite Edna's fears of the wildly bright eyes, than a human Jim had no notion of being burned a Ten Subscriptions do. do. do.

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"It looks as lovely a home as the heart of man could wish for," said Muriel, leanaway that mess," said Morris, angrily to But when Morris went to the study ing on her husband's arm, "but oh, Percy,

mother's hair white as snow. The officer's

some foundation for the suspicion; and

breathed a word against her younge

such a wicked woman. Truly, retribution,

even on this earth, comes to all, and so

"Don't distress yourself, my sweet wife, said Percy, kissing the upturned face that was so clouded at that moment. "You were not to blame for anything in the guileless nature have had in correcting the spend your energies in trying to bring as much sunshine as we can into the lives of your aunt's children. Of your uncle we

won't speak, dear." "Oh, Percy. If he had never seen her it would all have been so different." "We won't speak about him, dearest." "Muriel! Muriel! may I have a peach," shouted Alec, "and will Percy reach

Percy kissed his wife, and then ran and caught Alec by the hand to take him into "Ah, Master Alec will be spoiled yet,"

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