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From heaven's four winds collect in one

All things that blast, and sting, and kill;

The frost that nips the opening bloom;

The famine's hungry, spectre form;

The frost that seals the floweret's doom;

All things that do, or emblem ill;

That smites your name with worse than death; That, charged with poison straight from hell, Besets all things, than plagues more fell; That often dims young Genius' eyes. That severs Friendship's fondest ties; And often, too, has darkly spread A cloud around fair Virtue's head. Go then, and search the world all round,

Passing through a lonely street near spoke a word. the river, I was surprised at meeting a young girl (at least so she appeared then? inquired one in a civil way but in the dim light of a distant street in a low gruff voice. amp) who carried in her hand some

ferred for sale. holding out to me a well arranged me to the street above, I added. collection of beautiful flowers. 'They are pretty,' said I, taking Monsieur.' hem in my hand, and then, some

their fair owner. Monsieur will buy and assist me?

'Do you really need assistance ma-Why else should I be here at this our of the night monsieur?" our of the night monsieur?'
'And why here at all?' quickly rebouquet in his hand,' said I, handing of life despite the fact that he was gloves, laces, hosiery, &c., he would turned I. 'This street is quented, and it is about the last in the the fair decoy. world I should have selected for dis-

osing of a luxury most suited to minute, I suppose.' wealth and tashion. She sighed and reached out her unharmed and unquestioned, and no they were not very assuring, where- were not long in finding out that fact hand for the bouquet which I still re- other human person shall be informed upon he set about arranging his busi- In this modest way he worked along

What is your price?" Five francs.' A large sum. Monsieur will remember it is winter and flowers are not plenty.' for though I love flowers I would hand. otherwise hardly indulge in the lux-

ury to-night at such expense.' She thanked me and seemed about to pass on, but hesitated, looked up will forthwith conduct me to the morning he was so low that his de-'Could monsieur direct me to the house of a good physician, who will man, indeed, was the response. turn out to-night and see a patient at a small recompense.'
'Any friend of yours ill?'

My mother!' with a deep sigh and Where does she reside?' Only a short distance from here. What is the matter with her?' She has a high fever, for one When was she taken?' 'She came down last night and has

Why did you not send for 'We hoped she would get better soon and it is so expensive for poor him we would be happy to do so, but did not seem to suffer any great pain, The Subscriber begs to intimate to the inhabitants of CHATHAM and vicinity that he is prepared to furnish all kinds of the sick of the hospitals, and if you the sick of the hospitals, and if you not do to make an exception in this that had ever characterized his char-I am at your service free of charge, I am at your service free of charge, I am at your service free of charge, I ation of monsieur's gentlemanly he-

'Oh, how shall I thank monsieur!' she exclaimed, with clasped hands, and an upward, grateful look. 'Pray follow me, Monsieur le Docteur.

passed along. ginning to feel uneasy.

Almost immediately she turned into among habitations that I should never and shuddered and looked aspen.

Selected Eiterature. lowed her into it with some secret I never again volunteered to accommisgivings. There was a bed in one pany a distressed damsel on a secret corner, and on it appeared to be a hu- expedition while I remained in Paris.

'I have brought a doctor, mother,' said the girl, as she closed the door behind me. As there was no reply to this she turned to me saying:
Will Monsieur le Docteur please to be seated a minute? I think my mother is asleep." I did not sit down but walked over to the bed, where the patient was lying very still-so still indeed that I

could not detect any breathing. The woman's cap was on the head, and the end of a sheet concealed the face. I ventured to turn this down carefully, and beheld the eyeless sockets and grinning teeth of a human skull. I started back in horror, and at the same time the door by which the girl had left was thrown open, and in marched one after another, four tall human forms in black gowns and masks. I knew at once then that I was to be robbed, and probably murdered. I wore a heavy diamond pin and ring, carried a very valuable gold tance being, therefore, out of the question, I felt that my chance—if, indeed

'I understand it all, gentlem you will find me a very liberal person I was a medical student in Paris at to deal with: There is one thing I the time the strange and startling ad- value very highly, because it is the

They were undoubtedly surprised the cold, bracing air, as it touched my to hear me speak in that cool, off-handfeverish brow, caused a grateful sen- ed manner; but they marched forward and surrounded me before either 'How much have you with you,

I immediately mentioned the difthree or four bouquets, which she of- ferent articles of value, and the exact amount of money; 'all of which I Will monsieur have a bouquet?' will be pleased to present you with, she asked in a sweet, musical tone, if you will be kind enough to escort

very well,' said a second voice. Then I pledge my honor that I

of the transaction for a week, a month, ness affairs. So thoroughly did he slowly, but surely, and being regardor a year.'

'Let us handle what you have,' said the first speaker. 'To aid you, I will purchase,' I re- produced my pocket-book and purse, took off my ring, drew out my watch, on as before.

> now,' he said. street above,' I replied. They then drew off together, scru- night. tinized the articles by the light of a

seemed as if every nerve in me quiver- proaching dissolution. He had not elevators and work the sewing ma ed, and it was with difficulty that I could stand. turned to me and said, in a cool and ed. About twelve o'clock he spoke to bursements for running expenses are methodical manner:

gentleman than any person we ever had dealings with, and if we could, minutes past one o'clock, he passed booloop in one year. At present they ple to employ a physician.' unfortunately we are governed by a and, although informed several days rule, which is law with us, that dead ago that he could not live, he bore up men tell no tales, and we think it will with all that fortitude and patience ation of monsieur's gentlemanly berejoined, already feeling interested in haviour, be as mild and lenient as

prayers.'

'Is it much further?' inquired I, be- in the gloomy department for some study. As he advanced toward matime, and then one of the ruffians turity he displayed great proficiency Only a step, monsieur; it is just bent down and lifted a trap-door, and at school, evincing a strong taste for from that dark pit below issued a classical studies, and this caused his noisome smell, as it might be of putrid grandfather to take a great interest in a covered passage which led in back bodies. I beheld my intended grave the lad and send him to the WILLIAM LAWLER, day. A distant lamp served to make a dog, without a single attempt to estudies at an academical institution than he had obtained. In one purday. A distant lamp served to make a dog, without a single attempt to estopped and opened a door in total death, and there was a bare possibility of the ministry; but at the silks, half cash and half sixty days,

To this my fair guide deigned no body of gens d'armes to the place.— for some opening path to fortune.— came into the marke

stairs she pushed open a door into a derous designs had been just sufficient but only to fill a vacancy.

small, dimly lighted room, and I followed her into it with some secret I never again reductioned to save me. I scarcely need add that

THE LATE A. T. STEWART. Sketch of his eventful life and remarkable business career,

dred millions. New York papers of Tuesday received by yesterday's mail, contain any columns on the death of the 'A snug little wealthiest merchant in America. Mr. Stewart's complaint was inflammation of the bowels, and he had been seriously ill for nearly three weeks. For more than a week his sickness had been considered critical by his physi-Dr. White and Marcy. To cians. avoid attracting troublesome enquiry, however, the knowledge of his condipair of gloves without getting some tion was kept from the public during one else to pick them out for me. afternoon, and it did not come. So you will double your money closely was the secret of his approach-

closely was the secret of his approaching dissolution guarded that the anfound that his patrimony had been to myself considerable credit, I at his immense business interests had to New York his entire pa ted States. His wife and a number of Stewart Weary with long lectures place it—that is my life.—Everything days prior to his demise Mr. Stewart let, the rent demanded being \$375, and hard study, I was out one even- else of mine is at your service; even had been in a semi-unconscious state. and it was determined to take the changing as his condition altered for place, and this is the way A. T Stewbetter or for worse. He was alto-

gether insensible for the two hours foundations of his trade, preceding his death, and he passed way without a struggle. Thursday was the day appointed for

SCENES AT THE DEATHBED. Mr. Stewart's family physicians You said you had some more, state that a week ago they entertained which the buyers stretched, pulled but little hope of their distinguished and handled until they wer 'Yes, gentlemen, I have 10,000 patient's recovery. The malady from soiled and torn. It was Mr. Ste wart's how I could not help adding, as I francs in the Bank of France, and I which Mr. Stewart was suffering custom to stand near to the auctioneer fixed my eyes upon hers, and so is will willingly add a check to that prostrated him very much from the and as he invariably 'Checks don't answer our purpose care and medical skill could accom- more than half price, he took all the plish was done for him, he sank rapid- care of them, especially the laces, will to-morrow draw out 5,000 francs had been better than for a long time It was such purchases as these which and pay the amount over to any per- previous, and those who knew him he conveyed to his little store, and as little fre- out the flowers I had purchased of nearly 74 years of age. Three years soon make his sample lots equal to ago this spring he was very seriously 'And have him arrested the next ill, and he then asked his physicians the triumph of the patient tradesman. What his prospects were for living any He could undersell anybody at that No; on my honor he shall depart length of time. He was informed that trade, of course, and ladies of perform the task of settling his aflairs ed on all hands as an honorable, at-

that the other members of the firm say tentive and industrious beginner, the business will not suffer any inter-I immediately took out my pin, ruption whatever, but will be carried a fashionable trade. turned, handing her the requisite coin, and placed them all in his extended art's condition was past all human re-As has been said before, Mr. Stew-'You make us a present of these of this fact, but to the last persistently have visited New York: refused to permit the public to be

'Yes, on condition that one of you made aware of it. Last Sunday Stewart's tenth street store is the reet above,' I replied.

'Monsieur is a very liberal gentlestill he held out, and, to the surprise sort in London and Paris which at all smoky lamp, and conversed together and his faithful butler, remained conin low tones. I felt they were hold- stantly by his side. During the fore- eighteen acres, devoted to retail dry ing a consultation that involved my noon he grew very feeble and gave goods purposes. It requires 520 horse life, and to speak the honest truth, it unmistakable evidences of rapidly ap-

his physician and asked for 'Monsieur has acted more like a nourishment, but after this he seemed wholesale and retail establishments consistently with our business oblige peacefully away. From the first he

SKETCH OF HIS LIFE. possible in doing our duty, and grant the county of Antrim, Ireland, at a 'Stewart,' says a lively writer, Alexander T. Stewart was born in monsieur five minutes for saying his homestead distant a few miles from Belfast, Dec. 12, 1803. His ancestry 'You have resolved to murder me!' was of Protestant stock, which had llow me, Monsieur le Docteur.'
She turned at once, and moved off

'Monsieur uses a very hard term, Ireland, where his father was an ex long before settled in the North of at a rapid pace down the street, to- but we will let that pass. You have tensive landowner. Young Stewart ward the River Seine, in the direction five minutes yet to live by this watch. was an infant only three days old The villain then held my watch to when his father died, and it is to his In less than five minutes we had entered a wretched quarter, among the minutes were numbered, and secretly of his mother that he owed many of harrow streets, old tottering buildings began to pray for the salvation of my those prominent traits of character and squalid looking inhabitants, some soul, believing that I could not save which distinguished him throughout his long career. The boy was A death-like silence now reigned quick parts, apt to learn and fond of

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reply. On reaching the foot of the The delay of the ruffians in their mur- He taught school for a few months

IT. When Mr. Stewart received his majority he determined to return to Ireland to receive his patrimony, upon the interest of which he had been living New York. Before starting on his return he spoke of the object of his contemplated visit to Ireland to an estate of nearly one hunhouses in this city.

'How much is your patrimony? asked Mr. Chamb 'About \$10,000, I suppose,' answer-'A snug little sum. What do you

intend doing with it?" 'Invest it here and live on the in-'You can do better?" 'How?'

'Go into trade.

"Nonsense. I know nothing about the progress of his fatal malady. Not until Sunday was his complaint con- 'Stuff,' ejaculated Mr. Chambers. 'Do as I tell you. Go to Belfast and watch, and had in money about my for the better was looked for in the Spend all your fortune in them and spend all your fortune in them and spend all your money.

it was a chance—was to conciliate the ruffians, and buy myself off. With a presence of mind for which I still take the commercial world, through which is commercial world, through which is entire patrimony. usive ramifications. To in- was invested in insertions and scallo herit Mr. Stewart's great wealth, he trimmings. The two friends deterleaves no blood relations in the Uni- mined to go into business together venture happened which I am about to only one thing I have and cannot reside during his last hours. For two No. 283 Broadway was advertised to

> Mr. Stewart's purchases were mostly made at auction, and he soon acthe burial. The services would be ing the best judge of laces in New held in the church, which he had at- York, but of selling the best goods at tended since his marriage. He was the lowest prices. At the auctions brought up a Quaker, but at his mar- he always bought the 'sample lots, riage became, with his wife, a mem- or what were called 'tumbled ber of the Protestant Episcopal Church. The name arose from the fact that at great 'shelf sales' samples were flung upon the table before the auctioneer first, and, although all that patient sample lots, which seldom went for For the last three years his health which it was in his power to give .the original goods. Then followed

> > soon secured not only a profitable but From this, Stewart prospered and opened other stores. The following

medy a week ago. He was informed object to nearly all who of late years largest establishment of the kind in of his medical advisers, survived the approaches it. There are eight floors two below and six above ground, One of his physicians, his family each covering an area of two and one quarter acres, thus making a total of power to heat the building, run the been wholly conscious for the past chines, which are all placed in a row forty-eight hours, although at times on the fourth floor. There are about At length the principal spokesman he asked for some little thing he wish- 2,000 employees under pay. The dissome over \$1,000,000 per annum. The

> probably run in the neighborhood of \$33,000,000 per annum In 1833 Mr. Stewart was already worth \$1,500,000, so that few of our merchants were so well able to stand the panic of 1837, when all was gloom world. Everybody was breaking, but as lively in the crash of commercial ments as a stormy petrel in a hurricane.' His action in that crisis was characteristic of the man. He reduced his stock to cost, and sold for those Ginghams and such stuff, that he had been retailing at thirtyone cents per yard, he sold at twenty ents; calicoes in the same proportio What was the consequence? gold and silver marched to Stewart's to take advantage of the sacrifices that merchant was making, and though they did not want the goods, yet, like Mrs. Toodles, they might 'want 'em one of these days.' Stewart was overmoney received for goods sold at cost,

chanically followed her.

We now went through a long, narrow passage, in total darkness, and after two or three short turns, began to descend a flight of creaking, rotten to descend a flight of creaking to descend

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Saved, and fainted and fell,

The four masks, the fair decoy, and some two or three others concerned be was about sixteen years of age, out many persons thought that he was about sixteen years of age, out many persons thought that he was about sixteen years of age, out many persons thought that he was about sixteen years of age, out many persons thought that he was about sixteen years of age, out many persons thought that he was about sixteen years of age, out many persons thought that he was about sixteen years of age, out many persons thought that he was about sixteen years of age, out many persons thought that he was about sixteen years of age, out many persons thought that he was about sixteen years of age, out many persons thought that he was about sixteen years of age, out many persons thought that he was about sixteen years of age, out many persons thought that he was about sixteen years of age, out many persons thought that he was about sixteen years of age, out many persons thought that he was about sixteen years of age, out many persons thought that he was about sixteen years of age, out many persons thought the person of the person o like this?" said I, secretly wishing my- in that murderous den, were all se- well educated, active and healthy.— would suffer heavily by the loss of his self out of it.

'In Paris, beggars cannot be choosers,' replied the girl.

'But even in Paris it is not necessary for the living to take up their abode in sepulchres!' I rejoined with some asperity, being vexed at myself for suffering my good nature to lead me into a den from which I might never come out alive.

To this my fair guide deigned no capture of its businesses the place against them, and seeing them all condemned to the galleys for life.

The place had been for some time suspected, and the decoy marked.—
On that night a detective had secretly followed the girl and myself, and after accretaining whither she had conducted me, had hastened to bring a body of gens d'armes to the place.—

To this my fair guide deigned no cured that night, and I subsequently He came to America without any dis- Southern trade, which formed a very