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proved to be-to convey us back to it to myself, and let it go down with plain the matter to her, but she would

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be," she said in the same tone as sh had used before.

remarked quickly.

"Once more he threatened me,"

vided I should prove successful."

the torture should commence and he

Having entered the town, I made my way with all possible speed to the house of the man who had negotiated the purchase of the horses for us. I ad now another business transaction him, and that was to find me a boat which Lady Olivia could be conveyed back to Gibraltar. Backed by Constanides and Manalaki, I had not least fear that he would be unable to arrange the matter. He received us with the greatest pos-

nortable. Seeing the effect it produced

tible respect, promising to do the best he could to obtain the description of craft I wanted. Having seen his servants set food before us, he departed n his errand. it was a stifling hot night, and the mosphere in the house was insup-

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on Lady Olivia, I suggested that we work. I don't know that I am more should make our way up to the roof. of a coward than most men but when had other reasons for making this I thought of the torture (for I knew uggestion, as you will presently disthat he would keep his word and enover. As we reached it, the rim of iov the spectacle) I swore most solemnthe full moon showed like gold above ly that I would do everything he the rugged cliffs at the back of the might ask of me. God help me !"" "Who could blame you, Mr. Gaves little town. The effect was picturesque the extreme, but I had not much son ?" she asked. "It was to save leisure to comment on it, for I was your life from a remorseless tyrant, tarning and twisting something in my and any one else would have acted as mind that was affording me abundant you did." food for reflection. I would have given "Wait until you have heard what it my life not to have had to say it, but was that he wanted me to do." I said. that wis impossible. We stood side by almost fiercely, for no torture the Sulside watching the moon rise, listening tan might have inflicted upon me could to the strange noises of the streets, have equalled the agony I was endurand seemingly bereft of conversation. ing then. thought of another meeting on the "What was it he asked of you?" she terrace of the girl's home in England, said. "I beg of you to tell me everyand almost unconsciously contrasted it thing." with the present occasion. My exist-"What did those two men do?" ence seemed to have been divided into asked, and I can tell you I scarcely three parts: Part one, the wild, rovrecognized my own voice, so hoarse ng part, when all the world was my was it with emotion. layground; part two, that which I distinctly heard her gasp as if she nenced when, to save myself, I were frightened. cepted the Sultan's offer: and part "You know what they did," she an three, which dated from the day on swered. "They took me from my father which I first saw Lady Olivia. Was and mother, and would have given me there to be another part, and if so, what would it be? I felt that the to the Sultan. What has that to do with your story? Tell me!" was momentarily drawing crisis "It was what I had sworn to do my self," I managed to say. "May God. "You are very quiet, Mr. Gavesson," forgive me! said my companion at last. For what may have been half "I think, when you have heard what minute-and I ask you to believe it am going to tell you. you will say seemed an eternity to me-she said hat I have very good reason to be,' nothing. Then she turned and looked answered, feeling not altogether unat me. The moon had risen high above ke a man who is about to be broken the cliffs by this time, and I could see on the wheel. "I have a terrible conher face distinctly. From the house it so well. ssion to make to you." below us came the sound of Manalaki's She turned her beautiful face towards fine baritone, trolling forth a Greek me and in the moonlight I could see song concerning love and wine; while the look of surprise upon it. from a neighboring Mosque in a street Confession to make to me, Mr. behind the house a Muezzin was call-Gavesson?" she said. "What on earth ing upon all the Faithful to witness you mean?" that there was no God but God! hesitated for a moment before I "Allah-il! Allah!-no akbari!" ied. I don't think I ever realized I can see the whole picture as plainw much I loved her until that moly as if it were before me now. ment, and here I was deliberately spik-"Mr. Gavesson, I have known you my own guns. too long to believe this to be true," You know," I continued, "that I she said at last. "No, no! it cannot be spent the greater part of my true!" concerned. I have spent some miserabroad, roving about the world, I could not answer her. How could my living in a getting I? I had nothing to say. ndred sorts of ways, some of "You were my brother's friend," she nem, perhaps, scarcely what narrowwent on, laying her hand upon my ainded people would deem altogether arm. "You would not have done it spectable. You see, I am being quite You were our guest. Tell me, oh! do did with you.' tell me that it is not true." was about to say something, There was a long silence, during but I forestalled her. Having once which I seemed to feel every pulse in which I seemed to feel every pulse in bar my body beating like a steam hamarry it through to the bitter end. mer. I could easily understand the "Well, some months ago circumloathing she felt for me, and I was stances took me on an extremely danpitifully aware that I had nothing to erous errand into this country of Mahelp me-no excuse whatever to prorapore. To be caught meant, almost tect myself with, no hope to fall back rtain death." upon. She walked a few paces from "But surely, being an Eiglishman, me, and then returned. ou could have communicated with "Mr. Gavesson, tell me, I implor ne British Sonsul ?" "Pardon me, but that was exactly she cried. "Oh, tell me that it is only at I could not do—or perhaps I a joke. You have been so good and ould say dared not do. Well, to kind to me. You have saved my life. inue, just as I began to think my- Tell me that it is only a joke. For but to put a good face on the matter. If safe, the plot was discovered. I both our sakes don't deceive me!" and to wait and hope that with the ed to get away, but the Sultan was The temptation to make her believe dawn a breeze would come to waft us sharp for me. I had almost it was only a joke was almost more to our destination. The owner of ched the port when I was captur- than I could bear. A laugh and a lie

Gibraltar. We accordingly descended me to my grave. If they had only not hear me out. from the roof and joined Manalaki and killed me in the Kasbah I should never "Surely you must realize what it have known the remorse I am feeling will mean?" she cried. "He will kill Constanides in the stifling room below. now. Forget what I have said: think you. He knows, of course, by this I could see from the faces of both men time that it was you who rescued me. that they had been anxiously await- of me only as a poor fool who intending our coming. Whether or not they ed to do wrong, and who found that He knows that you did not capture me had any idea of what had happened love must triumph over all. I could as he had made you promise to do. on the roof above I cannot say; but I noticed that they looked at Lady lainy."

Olivia and myself as we entered in a way that seemed to indicate that they continued. "But after a time he inthere was something wrong between formed me that he would give me a us. Observing this, I tried to carry have said that I forgive you, and you

a dangerous mission he wished carpossibly I may have succeeded in de- not that enough? Were it not for have not done what I promised to do. ried out, and, if I cared to undertake ceiving them. I am not at all sure, you I should not be here now. You It is only right, therefore, that I should it, he would give me my liberty, prohowever, upon the point; they were saved me, and I owe you a debt of go back and give an account of my not the sort of men to be easily hood- gratitude that I never shall be able stewardship. It may seem Quixotic, "Of course, you agreed to do so," she winked. While I was giving them the news that the old man had brought See how clearly it stands out in this done." "I was given time to think it over, me, I glanced at Lady Olivia. Her early light. Shall we accept it as an

for I was taken back to my cell, and face was ashen pale. And the worst omen? Why not?" did not see him again until the followpart of it was that I knew it was all ing day. His stipulation then was that my fault. Do what I would-argue of what? Who could tell? What I have seen enough of him to be sure of I should give my solemn word of honwith myself as I might-nothing said in reply I cannot recall. Prob- that. He will shown you no mercy. or,and swear by all I held most sacred. could ganisay the fact that all that ably it would be worth remembering. Do not let us talk any more of it. Let that I would carry out the work he happened was the result of my treach- I only know that I loved her beyond us come ashore, and prove to our desired to have done. If I did not

would make amends for it later on, give up everything if it could in any for our adventures." would obtain some one else to do the and how I did it you shall hear in due way advance her happiness. course. Hardened though I am, I An hour later we were within three shudder even now when I allow myself miles of the Rock, with the know- cost I must return. I beg of you not ridiculous to assess a duty on the ledge that, all being well, in something to think of it. Trusting that the good luck which less than half an hour we should be

had hitherto accompanied us would at anchor. Then-but I scarcely not desert us at the last, we followed dared to think of what would happen then. our host out into the street. There were few people about, and those whom we met paid little or no attenevery minute semed an eternity - we to me again. tion to us. In something less than

where we found a boat awaiting us. masked batteries, and the quaint lit- you!" A few minutes later we were on board | the town nestling on the water-side bethe vessel and said "Good-bye" to our low. The wind had fallen again, and the captain came aft to report that the mackerel and 12,000 barrels of herring. worthy old host, and were on our way in consequence our progress was scar- boat was heading for the shore. The

to British territory, which after all, was drawing close now, and with So far as I knew, I should never look when you come to think of it, is very every minute my spirits were sinking upon that beautiful face again. I es- chamber of commerce before the Unitmuch the same thing. lower and lower. Since leaving the house Lady Olivia through it I could not for the life of help her into the boat. Once more she it is expected that the decision will be and I had scarcely exchanged a word. me imagine. I scarcely dared to tried to plead with me; but it was of reversed. The hearing will be attend-I, in my unhappy frame of mind, was think of it, and I had no nerve my- no use. Heaven knows I would have ed by a large number of fish dealers

far beyond saying anything, while she self to meet it. was probably too proud to endeavor At last we anchored, and a boat was to conciliate me when she imagined that I did not wish for it. cial moment had arrived ! There could be no sort of doubt that

so far, luck had been all in our favor. We had been able to leave the city without injury, and in what could only be described as extraordinary circumstances; we had ridden a long dis- them again. And, Mr. Gavesson, I House.

tance to the coast, had engaged a owe it all to you." boat, and were now on our way back "Lady Olivia," I replied, "you owe

to Gibraltar without one of us receivnothing to me. I have only done what ing either annoyance or injury. Tak-I could in the hope of making you ing everything into consideration, some reparation for the base act I had therefore. we had the best of reasons for congratulating ourselves on our good luck. For my part I had never thought we should have come out of saved you; and perhaps another, which

is that, if it be possible, you will for-Fortune continued kind, for there get what I told you I might have as an excellent breeze blowing, and done." we were soon bowling across the "But why do you talk like this ?"

Straits at express speed. So far as she asked. "I have already told you Lady Olivia was concerned, Madrathat I freely forgive anything you pore was a thing of the past. When may have thought of doing, because, we were upwards of an hour out I enas the result has proved, I know you deavored to persuade her to go and lie

would not have done it. Let us go down in the little cabin, but she would ashore, and you will find that my not hear of it. She preferred to stay on deck, she said, an assertion which I am." father will be as grateful to you as settled the question so far as I was

cursed fluently

Olivia stood aft at the taffrail looking

of cards, and were playing in the

only sound to be heard, apart from

the soft lip-lap of the water alongside

It was nearly daylight before the

what would have been worse than

there could be no by-gones. I had got

"Olivia," I cried, seizing her hand-

I could feel that she was trembling

craft

street below. As a matter of fact, via, approaching me in the weird

"If only I could understand," said | understand your feelings?, I should be

she at last-just as a little child would less than human if I did not. You ask the meaning of a long word. "I have been brave enough to tell me

cannot believe that you really meant, everything, and, believe me, I can ap-

take me away to that man. It is in- enough? You were tempted, but at

credible-impossible! No, Mr. Gaves- the last moment you did not yield to

son, I will not believe it of you. I that temptation. You saved me from

while pretending to be our friend, to preciate your bravery. Is not that

The largest meeting ever held in the rooms of the Boston Fish Bureau ocnot be faithful even to my own vil- And in return he will revenge himself curred there yesterday, when repreupon you. Your life will not be worth sentative fish dealers and importers "Mr. Gavesson, you must not talk an hour's purchase when you reach from New York, Gloucester and Boslike this;" and as she said it she the city. Are you mad that you think ton gathered to discuss the objectionplaced her hand upon my shoulder. "I of returning?" able duty on brine which is being as-"No; not mad," I answered. "But chance of saving my life. There was the matter off with a high hand, and have told me that you love me. Is you see, I have taken his money and sessed under a recent ruling of the general board of appraisers.

to repay. Look, there is the Rock! but I cannot see what else is to be "It is worse than Quixotic, it is

merce, Louis Meyer of New York. Thomas Woodward of New York, J. simple madness," she retorted hotly. E. Moody of the firm of B. S. Snow & An omen. I asked myself-an omen "I know that he will murder you. I Co., Geo. E. Willey and others. Mr. Willey read letters from prominent fish dealers and importers in Philadelphia, Chicago, New York and ery. However, I was determined that all telling, and that I was prepared to friends that we are none the worse Gloucester, exrpessing a desire to have the decision of the board of appraisers in regard to this matter re-

"No, no!" I answered. "Believe me, my mind is quite made up. At any to tempt me to stay. What honor I possess demands it." To this she offered no reply, but went back to the rail and stood there gazing

at the shore for some minutes. There in the fish business, he had never be Slowly - and ah ! so slowly that were tears in her eyes when she turned fore been asked to pay a duty on brine. Mr. Moody, by way of indicating the tion to us. In something less than drew into harbor. High above us "Do as you think right," she said, importance of the fish industry, said ten minutes we had reached the shore, towered the Rock with its legion of "and may God in His mercy protect it furnished each year \$125,000,000 "Do as you think right." she said. worth of food. Last year, he said

After that silence fell upon us until Boston paid a duty on 35,000 barrels of The meeting was a sort of preliminback to civilization-or, at any rate, cely perceptible. The time of parting time for parting had at last arrived. ary one to the meeting which will be given at 10.30 this morning in the How I was to get corted her to the side and prepared to ed States board of appraisers, when accompanied her too willingly, but it and importers, besides several from was impossible. To change the old New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and lowered to take us ashore. The cru- saying somewhat, I had made my bed, Gloucester.-Boston Herald.

and it was necessary that I should lie "Ah ! how good it is to feel that one upon it. Seeing that it was useless to is safe," cried my companion. "In a press the question further, she allowed very short time now I shall be with me to place her in the boat. I had al-

my father and mother once more. Yes- ready arranged with Manalaki that he Gloucester's Intrepid Master Mariner Seekterday I thought I should never see should escort her to Government ing Reimbursement from Great Britain and the United States. "You'll excuse me, my friend," he

said, when I told him of my intention The cases against the Russian government of reutrning to 'Madrapore, "but I think you are one big-how you call for the seizure of Canadian sealers in Behrit?-ah! I remember-tomfool, that is ing sea is to be settled in accordance with a the word. You know the Sultainruling of the Paris tribunal. The commissworn to commit. There is only one well, so do I! But I like to see him sion to assess damages will shortly meet in thing I would ask you, and that is from a what is it you call it—long London, when the Canadian claims will be disting that I

CAPTAIN SOL. JACOBS.

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Fish Dealers Prepare Objections ' to

Charge on Brine, to Be Laid Before

Board of Appraisers.

The meeting was presided over by

Leonard A. Treat, president of the bu-

reau, and addresses were made against

the duty by Secretary Elwyn G. Pres-

ton of the Boston Chamber of Com-

versed. Secretary Preston said it was

Mr. Mever said it was an unheard of

proposition, and Mr. Woodward de-

clared that, in his 40 years' experience

liquid surrounding pickled fish.

way off. See here, my good friend, adjusted. As the British government has taken an why not Constanides look after the lady and I come with you? I will see active part in behalf of the Canadian claims, then that you do not get into mischief's the suggestion is made that it would be well for the United States to manifest some interest in the American citizens who are de-

I told him that what he proposed was out of the question, but he would prived of sealing rights in Behring sea. One case in particular of this kind which not see it. If I had really made up my mind to go, why should not he acinterests many here is that of Captain Solocompany me? I was adamant, how- mon Jacobs, who some years ago sailed two ever, and eventually, though much of his vessels, schooners Mollie Adams and against his will, he was compelled to Edward E. Wabster, around Cape Horn to the Pacific coast for the purpose of engaging

Manalaki. I swear that on a stack of against the government amounting to \$150,000

passed over the side into the boat, Healy of the Bear, who drove him out of

"Ver' good," was his rejoinder, "I in seal hunting, and which he was prevented I shook my head. There was to be stay here. But if you do not come from doing by the United States revenue draw that Sultan's back teeth

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KERR & SON ddfellows' Hab and conveyed back to the city, might have saved me, but, as I am a here I was taken before the Sultan, living man, I swear to you that I afterwards thrown into the Kas- could not have uttered either. There was nothing for it but to tell the truth

The Kasbah ? What is that ?" she and to face the consequences. And out over the moonlit sea. Manalaki what those consequences would be who and Constanides had discovered a pack uired.

The most villainous prison you can could say?" "Lady Olivia," I faltered, and that little cabin with much wrangling and ssibly imagine," I replied. "To give "Lady Olivia," I faltered, and that little cabin with much wrangling and mutual accusations of cheating. The that the humblest laborer's cot- believe, the most despicable hound on in England would be a palace the face of the earth, but I will tell their voices, was the creaking of the pared with it. It is the home of you the truth. I confess that I bought boom as the little vessel rolled, and ranny, torture and extortion, and my life from the Sultan at the price

he nightmare of every man who has of yours. In other words, I was to mything to lose. For no fault, save bring you to him or go back and die." wind rose again, and then it was Not a word did she utter. She only scarcely sufficient to fill the sails. One that they would not disgorge their looked at me, and that look I verily fact was very evident, that at the best ealth for their Sovereign's benefit, believe will haunt me through all Eter- | computation we should not reach the en have been confined there somenity. Then she turned from me and Rock before breakfast-time. I cannot mes for life. It is a den of infamy, uch as neither you nor any other per- walked away. I feigned to be inter- say that I was altogether sorry for

who has not seen it could possibly ested in what was going on in the this. "Mr. Gavesson," said Lady Olimagine." the said softly, with infinite compas-on in her voice. "How I pity you !" with things that world that is peopled me, I would do anything in me At that moment, and in the face of hat I had to tell, her pity was the st thing I wanted. It cut me to the ck to know how little worthy of

I was. "Do not waste your sympathy on "I answered. "for I have no right. Let me go on, for I have got ich to tell you, and time presses. As

know you too well." have said. I was thrown into this "Yet it is true," I answered, almost death, and I shall always be grateful athsome place, to live or die as cirin a whisper. Then, after a short pause, I added, "You cannot hate me half as much as I hate myself." I could only shake my head. For me istances should dictate. Every day expected to be tortured - to have y eyes or tongue torn out, my limbs To this she returned no reply, but I ped off like branches of a tree. For noticed that she took a step or two beyond that. At last—and I remem-away from me. Still Manalaki contin- ber that the sun was rising at the mohese things are of daily occurrence. My food consisted of rotten dates, and ued to sing in the room below. I ment-I found my voice, which at any water as thick and green as that of glanced at my companion. Her face other time I should not have recogniza roadside pond in summer. At last, was hard set; but by the nervous edzed as my own. I suppose I must nd when I was on the verge of madtwitching of her hands upon the para- have been worked up to such a pitch

s, I was ordered into the presence pet I could gather some idea of her that I did not know what I did on of the Sultan. As you have for youragitation. She was the first to break said. If discovered, he is a very different the silence. son in his own country from the Drawing a little closer to me, she and somewhat roughly, I fear-"I pray dividual who is so affable and courtsaid. "Mr. Gavesson, believe me I can of you, for mercy's sake, to despise when in England. He told me exunderstand what it must have cost you me-to hate me-to loathe me, but what he intended doing with me to tell me this. If, as you say, you at never to forgive me. I am not worthy first really intended taking me away, of forgiveness. Yet I love you-God as a punishment for the fault I had

ommitted, and from that moment I you have nobly atoned for it since. I knows how much I love you!' ooked upon myself as worse than a spoke harshly just now-forgive me! Can we not try both of us to forget?" In the wan morning light her face was flead man. I dare not tell you what threatened me with. When he had Could nobler words have fallen from deathly pale. Try for a minute to piclished I was escorted back to my cell any woman's lips? For myself, I was ture the scene. The small boat; the overwhelmed by her generosity. I naik-clad skipper at the tiller; Manawhich, by the way, I shared with a adman and another poor wretch, could not even find voice sufficient laki and Constanides-both by this time hose only crime was that he had rewherewith to answer her. I was like a man suddenly stricken dumb. How used to surrender his wealth. For everal days I was left to speculate as long the silence would have lasted I finite compassion in her eyes.

when the hour would come for me cannot say. It was interrupted, how- "I am sorry," she replied, with that o die, and as to whether I should be ever, by our host, who came up to the sweet simplicity which was so characable to bear the torture like an Engroof to tell us that, after what ap- teristic of her. "I am more sorry ishman. The suspense was unendurpeared to be insurmountable difficul- than I can say."

ties, he had succeeded in chartering a "I should not have spoken to you of "I cap quite imagine that it would vessel- and an experimentation" and the it," I continued, "I should have keet

able nights in my life, but I am quite no shore-going for me. "No," I said, " we must say 'goodsure that the one I am describing now was the most unhappy in all my exbye' to each other here. Manalaki will escort you to Government House. perience. Though she had, to all in-He will take every care of you." tents and purposes, forgiven me, yet I

"But you? Why will you not take knew what she must think of me. She me? What does it all mean? I do which pushed off. To give you an Behring sea when he was 120 miles from had been so grateful to me for rescunot understand !" ing her, and now she was aware, by reason of my own confession, that I I hesitated, and again she put the

had only saved her from the consequestion. quences of a crime which, under other "I return in this boat to Madrapore," circumstances, I should have commit-I answered at last. "To Madrapore ?"' she cried in horted myself. The thought was by no

ror. "Why should you go back there?" means a cheering one. However, if I had no desire to tell her the truth, hem of her dress or to touch the ground English cruiser five years ago on the coast my conscience smote me I had only and yet I could se no other way out myself to thank for it.

A quarter of an hour later the boat Alas! the good fortune which had of the difficulty. I falteringly exreturned, sail was once more made, itherto stood by us so gallantly was plained that I had business there destined to prove a fickle jade after which necessitated my return. It was and I was on my way back to Madrapore, and what I felt was almost cerall, for shortly after midnight the wind evident that she did not believe me.

dropped entirely. leaving us becalmed "Mr. Gavesson, you are not telling me tain death. in the middle of the Straits. It was the truth," she said, in answer to my evident that there was nothing for it painfully lame assertion. "I can see You are going back to that it all. hateful place, and that more than

hateful man, because you think you have not fulfilled your promise to him. Is that not so ?" in Arabic, and I felt very much inclined I should not gainsay the fact. I had council tonight in the person of Ma- mate. to follow his example in English. Lady

at any cost to myself. I tried to ex- vacant.

she walked upon.

way.'

give in.

Bibles-so high."

MAYOR BECOMES CITY CLERK. MONCTON, May 13. - A dark horse for the position of city clerk appeared

(To be Continued).

out of his head, or my name is not

Having given me that assurance he

taken the Sultan's money, and I had yor Magee. Mayor Magee received the given my word that I would return un- appointment after some cross voting

watched her leave would be impossible. diction over that section of water as an en-I could see Lady Olivia looking back closed sea, which the Paris tribunal decided as if in entreaty. Then her head was an international highway. dropped on to her hands, and I knew Then another case which he has agains that she was weeping for a miserable the government of Great Britain is when his man who was not worthy to kiss the schooner Ethel R. Jacobs was seized by an

Captain Jacobs says that he has claims

for alleged unlawful interference by Captain

Shephard in the cutter Carwin and Captain

of Ireland for alleged fishing in territorial waters. After detention of the vessel for a number

of days a trial was had in the admiralty court which found no case against the ves- | Nor life's affections transient fire, sel and she was liberated. It was in the Whose sparks fly upward to expire.

best fishing season and Captain Jacobs with his modern fishing paraphernalia claims to There is a world above, have lost more than \$25,000 by this unwar-

on board at the time of the seizure, as he Formed for the good alone; had been called home by the illness of his And faith beholds the dying here

Captain Jacobs, together with his many Thus star by star declines friends, and especially the fishing interests, Till all are passed away, der any circumstances. What other on different names. The position is hope that the claim against Great Britain As morning high and higher shines, To pure and perfect day; course, therefore, could I pursue? I was worth \$1,400 per year. By Mr. Magee's and also that this government will be settled in honor bound to fulfil my promise appointment the office of mayor is now and that this daring and intrepid seaman Nor sink those stars in empty night;

They hide themselves in heaven's own light will receive just compensation.

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adequate idea of my feelings as 1 the land. The United tSates claimed juris-Friend after friend departs: Who hath not lost a friend? There is no union here of hearts That finds not here an end:

Were this frail world our only rest, Living or dying, none were blest.

Beyond the flight of time. Beyond the vale of death, There surely is some blessed clima

Where life is not a breath.

Where parting is unknowns

ranted and illegal detention. He was not A whole eternity of love,

on the scene at the meeting of the city wife, and so the vessel was in charge of the Translated to that happier sphere.

