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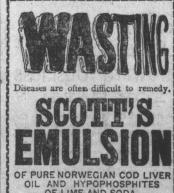
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might
At our little hearts and eyes,
Till the air was full of sights,
And the brightest day was turned to darkest
siight.
How we'd weep,
How we'd creep
To our little beds to sleep,
With wet lashes on wet faces: even then,
Not a soul would ever know
Half our agony: and so—
We would sypathize with little dames and
men.

We must all remember when We were little dames and men, When we meet the little ones from day to day.

A kind word is just as cheap,
And it sinks to depths as deep
As the harsh one you were sending dow
their way.

If you knew
How a few
Gracious acts and words from you

Were planted in their souls, to blossom when Golden days of childhood seem To be shadows of a dream, You would love and cherish little dames and

Select Ziterature. Was She Guilty?

BY MRS. EDWARD KENNARD Jane Gutteridge was the daughter of a drunken father and a consumptive mother. The latter was a respectable woman, born eral years she lived a miserable life. Her nusband's infirmity proved a source of constant shame to her. In the first days of endeavors were so unsuccessful that she had to give it up in despair. Worn out by sorrow and anxiety her health completely gave way and she died, leaving behind an imbecile son and a little daughter named Jane. In her early youth the girl showed sympcoms of mental weakness, but these disappeared as she grew older and stronger. She went to the boarding school and passed the various standards creditably enough. Her me, as may be imagined, was not a happy one. Her father inspired Jane with a mingled feeling of fear and loathing. When he came reeling back from his day's work and he little kitchen of their four-roomed cottage rang with his blasphemous oaths, the poor child would shrink into a corner, cover her face with her hands, and murmur to

herself: "Ah! how terrible. Why-why does he go on like that?" But sometimes, in spite of her repulsion and disgust, a secret conviction would obtrude itself that she was too nearly allied o him for the same wild blood which flowed hrough his veins not to flow also in hers. The tie of consanguinity was strong, and it spoke with a powerful, if silent, voice within her breast. And Jane was frightened. At this period she was too young, too ignorant to analyze her sensations. She only knew that while her whole soul rose up in revolt against her father's drunkenness, there were times when it possessed a mysterious fascination for her which felt almost unable too might succumb. She foresaw that in

of a strong man an abject slave to that awful So, to keep herself pure and unstained, it oral atmosphere seemed to grow clearer. At times, however, strange fancies flitted through her brain, for which she was at a total loss to accout. Her employer, whose name was Miss Eliza Lorton, quickly succeeded by her kindness and gentleness in gaining Jane's affections. Mistress and maid

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their influence. She could not shake off the pression they produced. The jwinter season set in, and the weather proved unusually severe. Snow fell in large, irregular flakes, and covered the ground to the depth of several inches. In many places ommunication was interrupted.

The cold, white snow, the leaden gray sky The cold, white snow, the leaden gray sky and the cheerless aspect of nature in general had a depressing effect on Jane's delicately-constituted nervous organization. She felt restless and oppressed. The sight of the snow filled her with a kind of blind rage. She went into the back yard, and, stretching out her arms, tried with all her feeble of the strength. out her arms, tried with all her feeble

strength to check its down-fall. Angered by the futility of her efforts, she seized a pade and dug viciously into the soft, white mass at her feet. Strange, fierce impulses flitted like red-hot sparks through her being. That evening, Miss Lorton retired early to rest, complaining of a bad headache. Left alone, Jane followed her example. During the early hours of the night she could not sleep, but at last she fell into a troubled slumber and as was often the case she dreamed. She dreamt that she heard the wind wling out of doors, and the sound of it, sighing and moaning, like a living thing, caused a spirit of unrest to descend upon her. Still sleeping, in fancy she rose from her couch and groped stealthily her way to the kitchen. A large meat knife lay upon the table. She took it up and felt the blade with her fore figure. A shudder ran with her fore figure. A shudder ran the s sighing and moaning, like a living thing, with her fore flager. A shudder ran through her brain. Then, all at once, with | -Minard's Liniment cures Diphtheria.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1893. that sudden transition scene which in dreams appears so natural and lifelike, she found he self transported to her mistresses' room. Miss Lorton was lying on her back, fast asleep. A smile illuminated her face. Her thin, white hands were folded together.

They rested on the bedclothes, which left her wrinkled neck exposed to vision. In her upon the counterpane. Jane smiled as she you stop that? I declare," she added, "what kindly give me Annette's address, I think I blank, and she remembered no more until more. When you were in love I looked Mrs. Gregory did as he requested. And she awoke with a start in her own bed, in forward to your engagement, when I suppos- an hour and a half later Jack was being her own room, and saw the pale winter sun-shine shining through the window. Her again. But, no; after you were engaged The first person he saw was Annette, brow was damp with perspiration. A horrible sense of oppression weighted hermind. Geoff was in the same town, and when he
ink and writing paper. She was not writing She trembled like an aspen leaf in every limb. What had happened? She could no shake off the impression left by her dream. It possessed a ghastly reality.

She said to herself; "Is it true? Have I or have I not done this awful deed?" Then, she laughed hysterically, and cried aloud: "Ah! no, no, thank God! it is nothing but a nightmare." So saying, she sprang out of bed, deter-

mined to conquer the nameless horror that rested so strongly upon her spirit. Merciful heavens! What was this? There on the ground at her feet, lay the very knife of her dreams, stained red with blood. She almost fainted at the sight. By and by she gathered courage, however, to dress herself, although she hardly knew whether she was waking or dreaming. She suffered so much mental anguish that, after a time, she determined to go straight to her mistress' room, and ascertain the truth. She found Miss Lorton stone dead, with her throat gashed from ear to ear. The body was already rigid. Jane felt vaguely that she was connected with the awful deed, yet she was at a loss to understand how she could have raised her hand against one whom she loved so well. With a wild shriek the terrified girl fled from the room. Now a fresh fear assailed herthe fear of discovery—and she took refuge in the cellar. Her heart beat thick and fast.

said was: 'Annette, the man that had charge of my mother's money has swindled her out of every cent, and she and my sister are quite dependent on me now. I am afraid I shall have all I can do to support them for several years, so I cannot ask you now to be my wife, as I intended to do before an hour, it might have been a week. A kind paralysis deadened her brain. She recovered from it, to find herself being conveyed to jail on a charge of murder. When the trial came on, it created an unusual degree of interest. Three experts were instructed to extend to the support of the first the man that had charge of my mother's money has swindled her out of every cent, and she and my sister are quite dependent on me now. I am afraid I shall have all I can do to support them for several years, so I cannot ask you now to be my wife, as I intended to do before going west, but if I am fortunate I shall come back before very long, and I hope you will be free.' That was three years ago, and he has never written me one word."

"No; and I honor him the more for it. He opened it, and read:

"My Dear Mr. Smith: The time has come for me to answer the question you asked me a week ago. I have thought of it constantly ever since. I appreciate the honor you did me, but I think I would do not love you. To tell the whole truth, I love another whom I hardly expect to marry, but he always stands between me and any other man. With best wishes for your happiness and welfare, I remain sincerely yours,

"No; and I honor him the more for it. He wished to leave you entirely free—and terest. Three experts were instructed to ex- He wished to leave you entirely free-and amine into the state of Jane's mind. They unanimously pronounced her to be possessed

Its pulsations dwarfed every other sound.

their union she discovered his besetting sin and, in spite of the repulsion which it inspired, tried earnestly to reform him. Her spired, tried earnestly to reform him. Her secondary accountable for her actions.

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fa Jane's counsel pleaded, that although guilagain: ty in deed, his client was not so in intention. He dwelt at length upon the friendly relati- Smith proposed, Jo. Mother would not but feel sorry for him. I always did have ons subsisting between the deceased woman have hesitated in urging me to accept him. faith in the strength of men's attachments, and the accused. He alluded in eloquent It would have semed like a kind of duty and I am afraid all his money will not make terms to Jane's undoubted affection for mis- then." tress, and the terrible distress of mind evinced by the girl ever since the discovery of the

object of sincere compassion.

His speech produced a decided effect on and piteous remorse. A feeling in favor of the prisoner prevailed

the court. The judge, in summing up, said a great French clocks." deal was heard nowaday of criminal insanity. Undoubtedly it was a most difficult and complicated question. At some future period, perhaps, humanity and civilization might pronounce judgment upon the matter. But at the present time the sole point which the jury had to decide was this: Did or did not Jane Gutteridge murder her mistress, Eliza They could only go by facts. If the jury

entertained any doubt as to the prisoner at the bar having killed Miss Lorton, then she was entitled to mercy; but if they believed that Jane had committed the crime with which she was charged, they must return to resist. It made her dread, with a palpitating dread, that given the temptation she ed that even in cases of proved criminal insanall probability familiarity would accustom her to the debasing and degrading spectacle of a strong many degrading spectacle of a strong many degrading spectacle of the strong difficult to improve on the old Biblical jurisdiction of "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth." Where life has been taken a life ame about that the girl fled from home. Through the intervention of a friend she obtained service with an elderly spinster lady, living in a remote, country village. Here her to prolong the existence of such hapless beings as were not responsible for the deeds they committed. Honest men and women had to pay for their maintenance. Were

The jury retired. They returned after a short absence and pronounced the prisoner

The next morning she was found dead in her cell, with a coarse, cotton handkerchief tightly twisted round her throat. The shears of Fate had snapped the thread of her miserable, young life asunder. She slept,

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you would quit quoting poetry, and talk, The idea that Annette might be married "I have told you over and over again, her house and inquired for Miss Gregory, that I would never marry one man, loving and was told she was not at home. He another," returned Josephine; then contin- asked for Mrs. Gregory, who greeted him tread she advanced to the bedside. One ued: "As a feather is wafted downward cordially, informed him Annette was visiting from an eagle in his flight—"
"Jo," cried her sister, irritably, "will "No, thank you," he said. "If you will

of the old lady. Then her memory grew blank, and she remembered no more until more. When you were in love I looked Mrs. Gregory did as he requested. And

was away you were eternally reading his but was biting the end of her pen with a letters, writing him, or meditating what to troubled expression, as if the task she had write. Then I anticipated your marriage, set herself was anything but an easy one. but you boarded the first two years, so I Jack did not wait for any formalities. couldn't visit you; and now you keep house Annette raised her eyes, saw him, and with you are always with that baby, quoting a little cry rose to receive him. He walked poetry or singing to it, and working that up to the table and said, bluntly: "Annette, married I will not have a rocking chair in my house, and I will marry a man rich "Well, won't you sit down by the the fire?" enough to hire a nurse. As for marrying she said, "and get warm? You are real one man and loving another, that sounds western, aren't you? Do the men out there one man and loving another, that a do love propose to girls immediately on entering the another. What is Jack to me but a mirage, room, instead of first saying: 'How do you a memory, a dream, anything but a sub-do?' I really think, Jack.—"

stantial man; while old Mr. Smith and his But Jack interrupted her thoughts in millions are very substantial, very real.
How do I know that Jack isn't dead?"

very summary manner. He had by that time reached her side of the table. "Because he said he would let you know After half an hour's conversation his atif anything should happen to him," replied tention was attracted to a number of sheets "Well, married to another girl, then, I ning of a note to a certain Mr. Smith. think that is rather more likely, on second "Who is Mr. Smith?" he asked.

think that is rather more likely, on second Annette blushed. "He is a gentleman, she said, "that wrote me a letter I was "Why don't you speak, Jo? If you were obliged to answer. Here is my reply; would anything like a sister you would think of my good-my worldly welfare-and help "Yes. I think I should," he replied. me to make up my mind to marry Mr. "Judging from the number of sheets of pa-

unanimously pronounced her to be possessed of homicidal tendencies, which were strictly out of the room to lay the baby, that had self, but I couldn't do it. Here comes Jo, traceable to her parents, and which amount- fallen asleep, in its crib. When she return ready to go out. I will give her this letter

> "I wish that I had been home when Mr. glance of triumph at Annette. Josephine was silent.

"How loud that clock does tick!" Ancrime. He urged that she was the victim of nette continued, fretfully. After a minhereditary influences, and in the eyes of all clock, Jo?"

ute's pause: "Why didn't you buy a French charitable and right thinking people was an "They were too expensive," replied the

elder sister, tranquilly, taking up some sew- care of the one who follows you. the jury, who were touched by Jane's youth | ing that lay on the table, and beginning to work. as long as the devil's claws run through his "Yes; that is the result of marrying for pocketbook. love. Now, if I wed Mr. Smith, I can buy "Yes," returned Josephine. "and I hope

> for the tones of a voice that you loved." said Annette, laughing. "You forget the that describes God, man, and the devil fine house and diamonds, and horses, and a clearly. yacht-and the presents I can make you all. The Christian who never smiles is a liv-"My father should wear a broadcloth ing slander against the goodness of God. coat; my brother should sail a painted boat. Pride is one of the hardest snakes in the I am dreadfully tired of seeing mother and world to kill. father going around in shabby clothes. I A cold church needs a preacher with a don't think, Jo," rather wistfully, "it is warm heart.

> altogether selfishness that prompts me to Probably nine-tenths of God's work is marry him." done by one-talent people. "No; but suppose some day you meet Jack, and he should say: 'Annette, I have unhappy. come back to ask you to be my wife'-how would you feel?"

> Annette buried her face in her hands; then, after a minute, she said: "That is all nonsense, Jo; he never will come back. 1 must read. dreamed only the other night that he was married to some girl out in those western wilds. You always were so romantic. J am so glad Geoff turned out a nice man. I suppose you would have gone and died if he The Princess spends a great deal of time in hadn't. Now, I am sensible and practical. the open air, but she doesn't take any more I have no faith in men, and I am not going exercise than an infant. She drives, goes to live forgotten and die forlorn for such a coaching, yatching and sleigh driving in seamere chance as your romantic imagination has conjured up. I am going to marry Mr. slight lameness about which she is said to

with money, to living with Jack without quarter of a centuary. It is said in the money," replied Annette, airily. "I told beauty shops of the Rue de la Paix that it the old gentleman I wanted a week to consider his proposition, and I shall not send takes three hours to make her up and four wigs aweek to keep her head dressed. Her

asked his mother. "Twenty-four hours will make very little difference."

then sighed. "I hope Annette is still free," rid, Ont Then she walked to a little hill, from the top of which she could see the train that was taking her boy to the girl he loved. To the mother, it seemed to go very fast; but the sare reversed; mere mole-hills of annoyance become mountains when viewed at a discontinuous discontinuous and the same reversed; mere mole-hills of annoyance are reversed; mere mole-hills of an son thought it crawled. It would take him five days to reach Annette. It was Wednesday, and he could not possibly see her before Sunday afternoon. How endless were the prairies, how broad the rivers, that he would cross before he would be near that the would cross before he would be near that the would cross before he would be near that the would cross before he would be near that the wo Annette. A week ago, he would have thought a fortnight a short time. Then he had expected to wait two more years at least. But now everything was changed, and five days seemed like five months, and his impatience increased with every hour, although

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Annette's Decision.

(By Lilian M. Weston.)

Murray, in her low, musical voice.

and tell me what to do.

thoughts."

Josephine remained silent.

from an eagle in his flight-"

Murray, in her low, musical voice.

"Jo," interrupted her sister, "I just wish would take him.

never occurred to him until he arrived a

watched the smile disappear from the face with your husband, your baby, and your will try and get a train, and go on there to-

Smith and his millions. You know that it per you have wasted, it must be of consider-

is three years since Jack went away-that able importance." we are not bound to each other. All he Annette smiled as she handed him that said was: 'Annette, the man that had note. He opened it, and read:

marry him, Jack. I thought perhaps it was

Truth in Plain Dress. The hardest battles we fight are the ones we have with ourselves. Follow Christ closely, and God will take God's hold on a man's heart is uncertain

When you want to lead a soul to Christ, get very near to God yourself. David was more anxious about keeping their soft ticking will quite make up to you the joy of his salvation than he was about or the tones of a voice that you loved." keeping his kingdom.
"I am afraid that you are sarcastic, Jo," The Bible is the only book ever written

There is nothing in the Bible upon which so many blessings are promised as trust in Every life is a living book that somebody Do you control your temper or does your

temper control you? The Princess of Wales is Not Beautiful. be very sensitive. She has a small supply "Then you prefer Mr. Smith and his mil. of black hair, her hearing is so defective as lions to Jack?" said Mrs. Murray, rather to be the source of much embarassment, and has an ugly scar on her neck that has kept "No; but I prefer living without Jack the dog collar necklace in style for nearly him his answer until the week is up. That will he in five days more, but—I have decided."

That face is as delicately tinted as a miniature portrait. Her wigs are dressed in Paris and all her cosmetics comes from the same firm. Now where was Jack? The very afternoon the sisters had the conversation that affected his happiness so nearly, he was tumbling some of his belongings into a grip—anyway, or anyhow, so great was his haste to catch the eastward bound train.

"Why don't you wait until to-morrow?" asked his mother. "Twenty-four hours all her cosmetics comes from the same firm. She is rarely seen without a dotted gauze weil, her bonnets are exquisite, her dresses are the very perfection of the draper's art. She has a most beautiful figure, her manners are charming, and she is adored by the English people, but she is not beautiful.—

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will make very little difference."

"Twenty-four hours is a long time when it is added on to three years that you have been longing to see some one, mother," returned Jack. "Good-by," and he was gone. His mother watched him down the road, His mother watched him down the road, "rid Ont."

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each one brought him nearer his destination.

In the past week the man died who had so shamefully defrauded his mother, and bettle. Warranted by deficie.