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THE FOOTPATH. Path, by which her feet have gone, Still you climb the windy hill, Still the hill-side fronts the dawn— Fronts the clustering village still.

On the bare hill summit waves Still the lonely poplar tree; Where the blue lake water raves Still the plover pipe and flee.

Still you climb from windy pier,
Where the white gull drops and screams,
Through the village grown so dear,
Till you reach my heaven of dreams,

Ab, the place we used to meet, I and she,—when sharp you turn, Shun the curious village street, Lurk thro' hollows, hide in fern! Then, the old house, ample-eaved,
Night-long quiet beneath the stars!

How the maples, many-leaved, Screened us at the orchard bars! Path by which her feet have gone Still you climb the windy hill, Still the hillside fronts the dawn—

Fronts the clustering village still; But no longer she my own, Treads you, save as dreams allow— And these eyes in dreams alone Date to look upon you now!

Charles G. D. Roberts. King's College, Windsor, N. S.

THE FATAL ERROR.

· I. On a brisk November morning, about the beginning of the present century, two young men set out together, from a certain city on the banks of the Rhine, to seek the headquarters of the French army then encamped some forty miles down on the borders of the same stream. These young men were intimate friends and college-mates, and had just received their appointments as assistant surgeons in the army to which they

were travelling.

They were, of course, both French citizens, and of about the same age, namely, one-and-twenty, with all the faults, vanities, enthusiasms, and other peculiarities, good as well as bad, of their age and country.
Their hearts and purses were equally light and they went gaily along, chatting and singing, ogling the pretty peasant girls and 'chaffing' the clodhoppers until, just at dusk, they arrived in sight of the village in and around which the staff and

sanguinary tint fresh, by a new coat of vermillion at proper intervals.

The present master of the Red House, hearing the feet of the two travellers' horses, appeared on his threshold to welcome them.

By my faith, gentlemen, oried he, had you arrived but a little later, you must have had to take a bed with the sky for a countary and be sufficiently as to prevent a single cry; sling his body into the Rhine, which ran beneath the windows; escape by which ran beneath the windows; escape by with some of the gold to row him across into Austria.

At this stage of this horrible fancy, Jactures are posselessly dressed himself, and

Oh, never mind the beds just now! interrupted Claude Rollard, the quicker-spoken of the two young men. iet us hear about the supper. We have eaten nothing since

'Yes, the supper is the important thing, for the moment,' added Jacques Leval, Claude's companion. 'What are the chances for a comfortable digestion, mine host?'
'Oh, as to that, you shall eat and drink of as jolly fare as the emperor himself, if you choose. Fish, flesh and fowl, and a bottle, or a dozen, if you like, of such Rhine wine

or Burgundy, as even the general over there, (pointing in the direction of headquarters) would be glad to taste tonight.

Scarcely at first see anything or any person distinctly.

After they had been seated awhile at a His mind was still too much under the im-

and agreeable, Jacques offered him its own bed. The room in which the two young men were to sleep adjoined the one they were in, and had a window opening on the river. The large room itself had two doors (beside the one giving entrance to the bed-chamber)
—one a great heavy, triple-barred and
locked portal in front, and the other equally

This brief description is necessary to the This brief description is necessary to the comprehension of what is to follow.

The bed-chamber contained two beds—one the host's the other his wife's. He and

turned in together.'

'As for that,' said the host, 'you can take one of the mattrasses off my wife's bed if you like, and spread it on the floor.'

Jacques burst into tears.

'I accept your offer,' said the little man.
Then, sinking his voice, he added:
'And I am the more glad to do so, as I have little confidence in those boatmen, and in this value I have a hundred thousand francs in gold and jewels!'

The innkeeper helped them to spread a mattrass on the floor, and bidding them a cheerful good-night, went off to his hiding-

Jacques put his own case of surgical ininstruments and that of Claude under his mattrass, to serve as a bolster, and the little man placed his precious valise under his own pillow, saying, lightly: 'We each sleep on our fortune—you on your instruments, I on my gold.'

all the more vividly red beside the dull leaden hue of the stream, and the pale-brown-gray tints of the autumn woods and fields.

The circumstances of its strange color had long given this hostelry the soubriquet of the The Red House, and each successive proprietor, therefore, was careful to keep the sanguinary tint fresh, by a new coat of vermillion at proper intervals.

He fancied what he would do with such a sum if it were his ows; and, step by step, his imagination arrived at the dark crisis of contriving the murder and robbery of the stranger. He gave himself a thousand devillable reasons for this deed, and saw distinctly how, with his surgical skill and one of the keen knives in the case, he could cut the throat of his victim so swiftly as to prevent a single cry: aling his body into the Rhine.

had to take a bed with the sky for a counterpane. Every room in my house is full, end if you are anxious for a good night's rest, I must give you my own chamber; it is all I have to offer. Aye, even my stable is full of bipeds, and I can only give your horses a bundle of straw in the corner of the with a ghastly radiance into the chamber. Then with the same mechanical fixity of yard; still this is better than you will find Then with the same mechanical fixity of motion and purpose, he took his instrument stood with poised weapon above the uncon-scious traveller, the latter's lips suddenly

moved in his sleep, and he murmured: 'Dear mother! Toank God! thank God!'
These suddenly attered words of thanksgiving to God were as a rude shock to Jacques mental and physical nightmare. He awoke, so to speak, with a violent start, and casting the fatal knife down upon the bed, rushed to the window and leaped out on the

river margin.

The fresh night air cooled his feverish 'You are a host after my own heart?' cried Claude; and dismounting, the two travellers resigned their steeds to the inn-keeper, (who had vainly yelled for his tired hostler) and entered the room.

II.

Tae principal room of the inn was full of guests, and that portion of it not occupied by their epaque bodies, was obscured by a dense cloud of tobacco smoke, through which the two young travellers could scarcely at first see anything or any person distinctly.

The fresh night air cooled his feverish frame, and for more than an hour—perhaps for more than two—he walked rapidly to and fro along the bank of the stream, sometimes so far as to lose sight entirely of the open window, and the quay, and even the road by the side of the inn, for some moments. When, at length, he returned the demon was conquered, he had prayed fervently, and peace had descended again upon his soul. He leapt lightly into the window, closed and barred it and the door, and filoging himself upon his bed, was almost instantly in a deep, calm alumber.

This, however, did not last very long.

After they had been seated awhile at a small table in a corner, however, their eyes grew more accustomed to the foggy atmosphere, and they could perceive the strange mixture of German, French and Jewish faces, civilians and officers around them, as well as the trim figure of the hostess, and the more portly one of her speuse. The other guests gradually retired, and by the time the supper of the two young surgeons was before them, eleven e'clock chimed from the village church-bell, and the room was empty.

His mind was still too much under the impressions of the recent terrible scene he had passed through, and he again awoke. In a moment his ears were attracted by a sound like the regular 'drip, 'of some liquid of water from the mouth of a leaky stop-cock upon a hard floor or basin. He listened for a while in a drowsy wonder at this strange noise, but sleep once more evercame him before he could resolve to investigate its cause, and this time he slumbered steadily till morning.

'I am sorry to inform you,' said the host, 'that if these young gentlemen do not invite you to share their supper, you will sleep on an empty atomach, sir; and as to a bed, the chair you sit on must even serve your turn.' Upon hearing this last remark, the little man's eyes wandered from the landlord to his guests, and then round the room, with a mixed look of fear and caution.

This stranger, whose name and history were never discovered or at least were never disclosed—had a naturally round, goodnatured face, and a singularly fat, white neck—so large and so white that it attracted Claude's notice, and caused him to remark upon it jestingly to Jacques. At the same

neck—so large and so white that it attracted Claude's notice, and caused him to remark upon it jestingly to Jacques. At the same time he politely offered the late comer a share of the supper, which was frankly accepted, and the three fell to work heartily. When the meal was over, during which the little man, had made himself very jovial and agreeable. Jacques offered him as own as with an agree.

be found. It was in vain to interrogate Jacques the one giving entrance to the bed-chamber)
—one a great heavy, triple-barred and locked portal in fcont, and the other equally well defended, but smaller, having its exit towards the river, and a side lane by its bank.

During two days he could answer nothing save—'Oh! I am innecent! I am innecent!'

On the third, however, he asked to see the chaplain, a good, mild-eyed and gentle-spoken old man, and to him he related the bank. terrible crisis through which he had passed during that fearful night at the inn. 'But your comrade then--' began the

one the host's the other his wife's. He and she were to sleep in some out-house corner or other for that night.

'You need not hesitate to take my bed,' said Jacques, 'as I can sleep with Claude here. It will not be the first time we have 'In that case,' replied the priest, 'the

'I am innecent!' cried he. 'I could not -eh! no-not even in my dreams could have done this thing. It is a mystery—but I am

innocent!'
'Well,' replied the priest, soothingly,'
'await your trial. I believe you innocent,
and you will be acquitted——'
'My poor mother!' groaned Jacques.
'Though I have not murdered this man, I
shall anraly kill my mother by the awing shall surely kill my mother by the awiul shock of my accusation and trial! 'Have patience, and trust in Ged's jus-

tice, said the priest. 'All will perhaps go And he left him calmer and more resigned.

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the next morning!
That night he spent with the good old priest, his thoughts divided between his God and his mother.

'Tell her—promise you will go to her and tell her—I was innocent!' he asked.

'I will!' replied the old man, simply. 'I will!' replied the old man, simply.

When the gaoler came with the guard, to lead him forth to die, Jacques was ready to meet them with a smile. He strode with a firm step, and a calm, clear eye to the place of execution. He faced the deadly glitter of the muskets without the shadow

place of execution. He faced the deader of early gitter of the muskets without the shadow of a fear.

He died like a man and a soldier.

The honor of the corps is safel' said the soldier who had insulted him before, "After all the youngster was brave, and perhaps innocent."

This was the epitaph!

Fifteen years after this dark chapter of errors between human orime and human justice, a wealthy banker of Paris, who was said to have begun his fortune as a commissary in the army, died by his own hand, leaving the following brief letter of explanation upon his tollet table:

Gother—18—

Toannot bear the burden of my life any longer. Two causes—one physical, the other mental—drive me to this act. For fifteen years I have been the victim of a frightful disease—a species of epilepsy—the convulsions of which are more agonizing than as the most exeruciating torture ever invented by the Inquisition. This is the physical cause. For fifteen years I have borne in man to de ignominiously for these orimes of the collector was seaked for the goods or the desires claim to the condition of warlety of Mrs. Cleveland's plocation of warlety of Mrs. Cleveland's plocation of warlety of Mrs. Cleveland's plocation of warlety of Mrs.

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100 Per Cent. Duty Levied on Canned More than \$3,000,000 For a Free Library Mackerel.

Merchants Protest and Appeal to Washington.

PREPARATIONS FOR CONCERTED ACTION BOSTON DEALERS.

Boston, Aug. 10. - A very animated meeting was held today in the Boston custom house. The most interested parties to the discussion were Collectors Fisk and Monroe, Appraise Stearns, and E. T. Russell of 284 State street, the latter the representative of the dealers in cannod goods in this city. It appears that the present dearth of mackerel in American waters has greatly stimulated the importation of this commodity from the British provinces, where there is a plentiful supply. The duty on these goods has been levied by the prescribed ruling of the department at Washington, at 25 per

teaving samples with the appraiser, and when a decision has been reached then the duty as per department ruling could be assessed. He further advised that one of two methods might be employed by the dealer to reach a quick conclusion and relieve them from the apparent embarrassments the quantity seems to involve embarrassments the question seems to involve.

First—The merchants interested can combine
and draw out the facts involved, citing their grievances and request the secretary of the treasury to pass upon the subject at the earliest

Second—That the duty of 100 per cent. ad

SAMUEL J. TILDEN'S WILL.

in New York.

LIBRARIES ALSO FOR NEW LEBANON AND YON-KEBS—THE ESTATE ESTIMATED AT \$5,000. 000—HIS SISTER GETS HER RESIDENCE AND THE INCOME OF \$100,000—EACH OF THE OTHER RELATIVES GETS THE INCOME OF A FIXED SUM, WITH POWER TO WILL THE

NEW YORK, Aug. - The will of Samuel J. Pilden was read yesterday to his heirs at Greystone. He brqueathed the bulk of his property to public uses, but he was not unmindful of his relatives. The value of his estate is closely estimated at \$5,000,000, and outside of Greystone and the Gramercy Park property it is nearly all in personal property. The amount bequeathed for the establishment of public institutions is fully \$4,000,000, and the dispositions of this money is left absolutely in the discretion of three trustees whom he names, John Bigelow, Andrew H. Green, and George W. Smith, Mr. Smith has been with Mr. centum ad valorem, and, acting on this duty as a basis, the Boston trade has been rushing in tial secretary, and the general manager of his

a basis, the Boston trade has been rushing in importations, making contracts for future deliveries, and filling orders according to prices based on the 25 per cent. duty. Now it appears, as apparently an afterthought of our customs officers, that importations of this order should come under the decision of the department quoted below, inasmuch as it has been ascertained that the same construction has been put by the Portland, Me., customs officers, Harmony and uniformity of assessed duty on importations is sought by the various collectors, Harmony and uniformity of assessed duty on officers in taking the present stand on the subject involved.

Töb6: Coverings, jars, etc., containing extracts of meat, dutiable 100 per cent. ad valorem.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, June 3, 1886.

Sir: The department is in receipt of your letter of the 30th ultimo, submitting the protest and appeal of duty of 20 per cent. ad valorem on charges for iars.

beneficence was not even guessed at, He provides liberally for his relatives. To Mrs. Pelton he gives the house in which she resides, 38 West Thirty-eighth street, and the income of \$100,000. For each of the other relatives he \$100,000. For each of the other relatives he sets aside a certain sum to be held in trust by the executors, the income to be paid to them during their lives, they, however, to have power to dispose of the principal at death. All the rest of his property, Greystone and the Gram erey Park residence included, is left in trust to the trustees, who are also executors, to be applied to saveral public uses. They have about

prebably of more than three raillions for establinaments and andowman. Nothing the state of the continuent of the contin

thus be commenced at once and pushed vigorously during the fine weather. As the governoutly during the line weather. As the government appear to be in earnest in the matter, we have no doubt the bottom of the Straits will be thoroughly examined, and an accurate knowledge of its material obtained, all of which is necessary for forming a correct opinion on the practibility of the Subway scheme. We say the government deserve the best thanks of the people of this province in thus taking up the great work in such a practical mannet.

Temperance. The quarterly session of Western Star Disrict Lodge, I. O. G. T., was held with No Surrender Lodge, Fairville, Tuesday, Aug. 10. There was a large attendance of members and visitors and a considerable amount of business of importance to the temperance cause in the district was done. In view of the reduction of

of importance to the temperance cause in the district was done. In view of the reduction of the per capita tax by the grand lodge, the district lodge unanimously recommended each lodge to assess itself two cents per member each quarter for district work. The reports of the different district officers and also from the lodges, showed the various lodges in the district to be in good working order, the treasurer reporting a balance in hand after paying all expenses. The secretary reported an increase in membership. This being the annual meeting, the election of district officers was held for the ensuing year and resulted as follows: Rev. Thos. Marshall, C. T.; Rev. H. M. Spike, counselloy; Mrs. G. R. Willet, S.J.T.; Hattie Ross, V.T.; John H. Woods, Sec.; Elijah Ross, Fin. Sec.; W. J. McAfee, Treas.; Rev. W. J. Swaffield, Chap.; G. R. Willet, M.; W. T. Cunningham, G.; David Burgess, Sen.; Ids Brundage, Dep. M.; Cora Balcom, Asst. Sec.; J. Currie, P. C.T. Atter an adjournment for tea, which was provided by No Surrender Lodge in the adjoining hall, the district officers were installed by P. G. C. T., J. R. Pidgeon, and John Mehau, D. C. T. of Peerless Lodge, who with other visitors were present and assisted in the work of the session. It was decided to hold the next quarterly session with Scarlet Banner Lodge at Plsarinco, the second Tuesdey in October, meeting at 2 p. m. At eight o'clock the lodge adjourned to the Baptist church, where a large audience had gathered for the purpose of holding a public meeting. Addresses were given by the chairman, Rev. T. Marshall, by J. R. Pidgeon, Rev. H. M. Spike, Andre Cushing, John Mehan and Rev. W. J. Swaffield. The choir of the church led the singing. The addresses were interesting, and were well received by the audience, and a very pleasant and successful meeting was brought to a close by singing the National Anthem. After adjournment to the hall for refreshments most of the visiting members left for their homes well pleased with the day's proceedings.

On Monday the 16th in