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THE STREET WAIF.

girl, as she lifted her tear-wet face to lamplight like polished marble. those who hurried along the cold, wind-

"Charity - charity!" arose the cry to herself. again on the wintry air.

some passer-by, more sympathetic than sentences, as though her strength was grew softer and his words warmer, he the others, paused and glanced at her, as rapidly leaving her. "Times are simply advanced again, "why, Maggie Marsh, if wondering how so frail a creature, one awful, and they are getting worse. We George Hart would die for a single kind so thinly clad, dare brave the wintry have no food—not a crust of bread. And word from you." blasts and the stinging colds of that poor mother so ill. Just to think what Once more his great, brawny hands rough December night.

at her for a moment; for gathering their And I could so easily die!" she continued, instant two little purple, cold palms warm garments more closely around in a strange, awed whisper, lifting her rested in his. them, they, too, hurried away, leaving head, and glancing up the canal far "Afraid of you, George! No-no, my the wretched mendicant alone in the beyond her. "Yonder flows old Merrimac. friend. Butsolitude and darkness. But still that plaintive cry arose in will be too-" the air:

"Charity-charity, gentlemen!" frequent; and now only at long inter- flowing its silent course toward the sea. energy of desperation.

Lowell, the city of looms and spindles. A great, gray-winged cloud had grown

and wide. But there was not a single light so lustre. wildly pulsing heart of the poor night heavenly love light that sparkled now.

She gripped her little purple-blue him? Can I love two?" hands together, and groaned aloud. Tot- This was strange talk, coming from tering on a few steps further, she grasped such a poor, ragged maiden as she who plied. He glanced sadly at the girl, and a lamp-post and peered ahead of her, stood under the flaunting lamplight that turned his head away.

vainly seeking for others into whose ears blustering winter night—strange, despite she could ring her pitiful appeal. At last the streets seemed almost enminutes, ten, a quarter of an hour slipped girl drew the old shawl closer to her per away, and not a human being appeared her, she turned away. No one was in men that the town boasted had disappeared, and were perhaps snugly enscon— The poor wanderer's face was turned shelter of awnings.

Still the great mills with their blazing windows clacked and thundered on, making the black night jocund with the merry music of flying shuttles and whirling spindles. Now and then, above the rush and roar of the ponderous machinery arose the swelling song of the "nighthours, in which more favored ones slept. But though the song was one of gladness, and rang cheerily, many whose she groaned, bitterly; and she pointed voices sent forth the thrilling chorus were wasted in body and broken in spirit. Many sang to dull the sickening sensation ed in the darkness without. "And that that grew around their hearts—sang to factory was once my father's—every Yes! There was many a one in those

in the cold, and cried "charity!" lentless grasp had been laid upon the poor and needy; and the future, behind how?" its palling screen, held nothing of com-

to be remembered winter of 1848. "This is horrible!" moaned the girl, as Tom can get no work; mother is ill; and another chance."

her bosom and she burst into tears. all its pale, suffering lineaments.

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Ithing Ples—Symptoms and Cure.

The symptoms are moisture like perspiration increased by scratch-like, the perspiration increased by scratch-like, the proposed by scratch-like, the prinched brow, and the look of want and privation upon if, it was wonderfully lovely withal. The fascination of the large brown eyes, the curving mouth, the spreading brow, and the rounded chin, could not be banished by the misery and abjectness of her condition.

She was turning away, but the man and abjectness of her condition.

From beneath the old hood swept great sprays of sunny hair, which, whisked by yearningly near.

(To be Continued.)

the wind around her pallid features, made her look like a vestal virgin.

Her garments corresponded with her The Loom Girl of Lowell. wee-begone appearance. They were in the girl, recoiling for a moment, while patched and threadbare, covered her her cold lips. form. But that form was that of a sylph. "Maggie-Maggie Marsh! you, darling!" Over the thin dress was drawn an old exclaimed the man, advancing hastily shawl which, seemingly, had undergone toward her, and holding out both hands. the wear and tear of years. Her little "Come to me, poor, dear Maggie!" "Charity, sir! Charity, kind gentle- feet were not entirely protected from the But the girl shrank from him, as her Thus wailed, time and again, in a low, in the old shoes, patches of alabaster-like

> There she stood, swaying her chilled "I am a plain, hard working, man, and, body to and fro, and moaning wretchedly thank God, honest thus far. Yes, I am

No one heeded her; only now and then again, bitterly, and in short, gasping me. Why, Maggie," and while his voice we once were! It almost breaks my heart. were extended.

> But the ice will soon form, and then it She shook her head.

Her cries were growing weaker and less bent in the direction of the broad river, starving to death!" vals they came forth—as if with the very "No—no!" she ejaculated, vehemently. his anxiety to speak with the maiden, he "I have too much to live for. Away had forgotten something. He had for-It was raw and bleak, that night in with such thoughts! I must live and work gotten what on earth could bring her out

She paused very abruptly. up in the dark northwestern sky, blotting Her head was now erect, and once himself. BLACK. BRONZE AND GREEN DIAG out the stars and paling the radiance of again the lamplight flashed upon her. the sinking moon. But the flashing win- Her face, before pallid, was now almost Maggie," he said, in a low, sympathetic dows of the many mills glared out like ashen in hue. Her lips quivered and her voice; "but I didn't know 'twas you. I goblin eyes, and shed their beams far limbs trembled beneath her. But her didn't dream that things were so bad at great brown eyes shone with a singular the house."

> bright that it could glint a ray into the It was the bright glowing fire of wanderer, who stood near the bridge by "Alas! I was speaking too fast," she the Prescott Mills, and begged alms of muttered in a broken, disappointed voice, bottle is a bad companion for an old man the few belated pedestrians who hurried as the tear rolled down her cheek. "He like Richard Marsh." by in quest of pleasant homes and inviting is too far above me, as I now am. He loves me no more; but, thank Heaven, not blame him so much, when-"Charity_charity! for Heaven's sake, he does not cannot hate me. He is too charity!" she wailed again, staggering noble for that. Oh, how I love and wor- terrupted the other, though his tone was forward and clutching the railing of the ship him! But," hesitatingly, as an ex- kindly," who sells his senses to liquor. bridge, as her keen, greedy eyes caught pression of heart-felt pain flashed like But that is past; we must do our best to sight of some persons who were approach- lightning over her marble-white features, get him back. 'Tis awful hard for the ing from the other side of the canal. "there's George - gallant, iron-armed, poor old man, especially when we know But they passed her, too; and again honest-hearted George Hart, the fore- that he once owned the 'Merrimac'" she was left to herself in the wind and man. And he loves me, too-would die "Do something? How, George?" ask-

> > her sylph-like form and winsome face.

son. Then, with a final glance around sight; not a footstep awoke the echoes on homeward at last; and she with empty hands and empty pockets. Not a penny

But she stopped before she had proceeded ten paces; her mind was burden. cal." ed; her brain was aflame with bitter

"Ellwood Gray is the betrothed of Lenora Frone, the proud, haughty daughter of the owner of yonder great mills!" toward a massive structure far in the distance, whose hundred windows blinkloom, every spindle, all! And yet only great mills whose hearts ached and sank hireling, as an assistant to the engineer. Oh. Heaven, but this is hard! Philip within them; just as was the case with the poor street-waif outside, who stood Frone, the old villain, is the senior partner there now; and my father tells For that grim, gaunt specter—Hard strange tales as to how he got there. But Times—was in sight! Already his re— alas! poor father, who took the place of an underling, has now lost that! And

She shuddered as the last words fell Ellwood Gray is"—hesitating slightly from her lips; ashiver passed over her "is a whole man; and as long as he re-In a word, it was the hard, dreary, long frame, and she tottered back to the

bridge railing. "How?" she repeated in a gasp. "By I don't care the snap of my finger for she flung back the old tattered hood the bottle. Ay, the rum bottle was the Philip Frone." which covered her head, and lifted her cause; but, poor father, I can only pity Maggie Marsh had noticed her com eyes toward the scowling heavens. "We him. He drank to drown his trouble, panion's sudden pause when he menare starving! Father has lost his place; and-Ha! sure one comes and I have tioned Ellwood Gray's name; she well

She broke down; her head sank upon the street, and a tall, erect form of a man shiver ran over her frame. But she only appeared. His overcoat was buttoned said, quietly: For a brief moment her face had shone around him, and his head was bent upon "You are very kind, George; and in the reflection of the solitary lamp that his breast, as though to shield his face whether you succeed or not, may heaven \$2,000.00 ON REAL ESTATE SE- flickered and flared above her. Her from the cutting wind. He was coming bless you for the effort. But where will countenance had been fully revealed in straight toward the girl, and was walking you find Mr. From at this time of night?

Tis already late, you know." rapidly.

"That will never do. No; I am a poor man; but I___" "Good heavens! you, George!" broke

scanty indeed. A dress of cheapest calico, a low cry, half of pain, half of joy, escaped

frosty weather; for through gaping rents frail form shook like a wind-blown reed. "Surely, Maggie, you are not afraid of tremulous, appealing voice, a thinly-clad skin could be seen, gleaming in the me?" said the man, reproachfully, pausing and gazing at her in the dim light. plain George Hart, foreman of the Mer-"Yes, 'tis horrible!" she murmured rimac Mills. Surely you are not afraid of

They heeded her appeal only to glance I feel as though I had rather die than live. This time they were taken; in an

"But what, Maggie?" "Why, I am so sorry that you saw me out on the streets to-night. But, ah, And as she was speaking, her eyes were George, I could not help it. We are

The brawny mill-man started back. In

"Very bad, George. Yo know that father lost his place only yesterday-"I know all about it. Maggie," interrupted George, earnestly. "Alas! the "True enough, George. Still, we can-

"I blame any man, Maggie," firmly in-

for me! And_I_I._Alas! do I love ed Maggie, eagerly, not heeding his last George Hart pondered before he re-

"To tell the truth, Maggie," he said, at last, while his great hands closed again Some moments passed. Slowly the over the slender fingers," I was on my way to see Mr. Frone, when I heard-"To see Mr. Frone? For what, George?" "About the old man Marsh." was the

"About father?" "Yes, Maggie; I wanted to see if I couldn't persuade him to take the old man back. I've been thinking of the matin charity had touched her palm that ter all day long; and in your ear, Maggie, the more I thought of it, the more I'm convinced that old Philip Frone is a ras-

"Oh, George! but he is so rich."

the grim rejoinder. "And you mustn't talk so; you are in his employment, George." "True-partly so; but I don't care. Let me tell you something else, Maggie. Philip Frone doesn't own all of the Merrimac Mills. Ellwood Gray has____"

"Perhaps; but that don't matter," was

He paused as the name passed his lips. and again turned his head away-this time with a sudden, impatient jerk. Could a light have been thrown on George Hart's face then, Maggie Marsh would have recoiled in affright: it was almost terrible to look upon.

But in an instant he was himself again "Ellwood Gray, too, has a share in the mills, Maggie," he continued, in his taken, he has, by odds, the biggest share. mains in the mills, junior partner though he is, I am pretty certain to stay too. So

knew the occasion therefor. A slight Just then hasty footsteps echoed down flush stained her cheeks, and a little

A sad, melancholy—almost soulless—
face it seemed. But despite the thin lips, the hollowed cheeks, the cavernous for a favorable response. "We are stary—old gentleman, either at the mills, where