

What though the years are flying fact,

And it was prinkles through the bair,

it done, and wainkles last
the spite of prinks most jealous care;

and tall whit hance we confess,
the growing old "escapes the tongue?

The party is the sear be young.

That we have errors to regret I but the common let of all;
There's comething to be lived for yet,
As at magic on, whate er befall.
The markets that above the past The dires of removes are rung, We'll fight old Time unto the last, And triumph while the heart is young.

Should never be obscured by gloom, But brighten all our horoscope Until our footsteps touch the tomb. The oldest still have truths to learn, So faith should never be unstrung; Our little lamps will cheerly burn As long as e'er the heart is young.

And how shall hearts be kept in green When cheeks are sunk and eyes are dis When age brings on the days of spleen, And memory croons a funeral hymn?

By finding means of doing good;

By anothing means of doing good; By soothing souls with sorrow stung, Thus age and death are long withstoad And thus our hearts kept ever young.

Literature.

### THE THREE SISTERS.

CHAPTER XXXIV. He had resolved to leave Paris at once pet shaped itself in his mind. He must go to London first, and then he would go way somewhere, very far away—to India on China—somewhere that he might lose all the track mark of the old life—where he might forget and be forgotten. He would not go to night. Alan Fairfax—the word and heave to him now—might becomes of me, now that I have forfeited wery name was a curse to him now—might that going to England by that night's train, and he would not risk another meeting that you should not belive me altogether anything than look again upon that face, which bore the impress of what was but no definite course of future action had be going to England by that night's train, and he would not risk another meeting Sooner anything than look again upon that face, which bore the impress of what was noblest and trust in man—that faith and honor, the bare evidence of which tortured he wan whose conscience was so deepl seared. He went into one of the bril It seems an odd humiliation that we should Then he turned to the American news. again, as though the sight of him had then had been a great battle-one of those horrible carnages which a few year ago made all Europe sicken with me that man's tongue ever uttered," she losed to all the joys and sorrows world that yesterday stirred one so y. It is a strange, unkind freak in to see or hear of the sufferings of our fellor men. There is nothing so bitter as the anything to you again; but in the memory fo what you onse felt for me—of and aking its pleasure in supreme distribution of the angulsh that is wringing our hearts. We forgot (or just, prehaps, at the time we remember) that when we semember) that when we semember) that when we semember that the sake of getting rid of her, and, after all, she graced dishonored; you can be nothing to me now. Hard as it is, I forgive you.

Your story may be true or false, it mat there is nothing so bitter as the sake of getting rid of her, and, after all, she wanted nothing more of him.

De Garnier bit his mustache impatiently.

"I scarcely see, Henrietta, by what right you harden me with your which we have the sake of getting rid of her, and, after all, she wanted nothing more of him.

We forgot (or just, prehaps, at the time we seemen the sake of getting rid of her, and, after all, she wanted nothing more of him.

We forgot (or just, prehaps, at the sake of getting rid of her, and, after all, she wanted nothing more of him.

We forgot (or just, prehaps, at the sake of getting rid of her, and, after all, she wanted nothing to me now. It and is, it is too late now," he said, "I am dissipation to me now. It as the said is to me now. It as the said to me no of glad days, those who wear a gay smile "If you knew how to-day were passing though the deep you would pity her." waters that must go over the souls of each of untin tuen. Post teneticas ins-we can not go on desing miserable all our lives; and ah! how far more bitterly true, we call one hour our own.

A sudden thought came into Sir George
Fabian's mind. He would go to America;

to Liverpool. The boat was to start on the following morning and just before leaving he penned a letter to Mr. Hamil-"I start in an hour for America, and must say a few words to you before I go.
Don't expect any mawkish regrets or any
confessions from me. I have sinned, been
made a dupe and fool of, and food knows
whether I am suffering for it! OliveGod bless her and forgive me! Olive can
live at Gabriel's Wood, or elsewhere, as she best pleases, in the same style and manner that she has been accustomed to; and when you have prevailed upon her as of course you will, to get a divorce from me, I shall not attempt any opposi-tion. It all I possess in the would could make up to her for what she had suffered through me, I would give it gladly.

GEORGE FABIAN." Two months had elapsed since Henrietta was left standing in that brightly lighted agony, the torment of being loathed, despised, forsaken by the man for whom she had foregone all the reputation, the position it had cost her so much to build up. And she did not even know what loved you, that I was false, from first to had become of him—whether he was per-last and only played my part to make a palse? At more flux to color their fists until their fists until their fists until their fists until their nails grow through the palm! Talk of Stylites chained to a pillar high up in air for thirty years! What comparison do those bodily agonies bear to the bitter loved you, that I was false, from first to to trueres of which the human mind is can had become of him—whether he was per-last and only played my part to make a palse? At more flux to contain their fists until their fists until their fists until their nails grow through the palm! Talk of Stylites chained to a pillar high up in air for thirty years! What comparison do those bodily agonies bear to the bitter limit to do that."

De Garnier was in too great a hurry position it had cost her so much to build up. And she did not even know what had become of him—whether he was perhaps welcomed with rejoicings and forgiveness to the home he had outraged, while she was an outcast, a pariah, whom no one sought to bring back, whose existence might have been utterly forgotton or heard to the contrary. She was in London now, racking her tortured brain to find some means of living in the fature.

The money Sir George had living on the feeling that the lists me. Bemember how god like in the first to make you believe that I never loved you, that I was false, from first to these bearing to the businer to the businer to to those boully agonies pear to the businer to the businer to the businer to the businer of which the human mind is capable? Ah! more flue, more subtle still be this trouble to consider the exquisite pain or pleasure to the fleshly frame, is the soul's network of mental living on the find an interval of the causes which breed so much suffering in our mortal parts, and finds the first the fature.

The money Sir George had living on the fluence of the living in the fature, that kills me. Bemember how god like the motion of the seemed to burn here—
that kills me. Remember how god like and pangs of the soul?
she would not use a farthing more of it it is to forgive. Your heart was always of something of the nobility left even in the meanest never yet asked of you in a soul so degraded, that she did not hate wain." the man who had, after all, been cruel She had not studied him so long that and unjust to her! No, she was mad at she was ignorant in the time of her need however bad or unworthy they may be. having lost him,—would have done any where the weakest joints in his armor lay. mortal thing however had or cruel, to get Mr. Anson took or t his watch. him back; but all her fury and hatred "I have twenty minutes at your dis-were for Alan Fairfax and Olive. She posal," he said, coldly. wondered if Mr. Anson would seek a "You have known all along," began divorce—she supposed he would; and illenrietta, "that I was at school in France once she had some thought of opposing friendless and modherless I have often it, but gave up the idea as fruitless. At laughed to you at the life which was lone. last she determined to make an effort to ly and hard enough then. the can af see the man who two months ago had been ford," she continued, with a slight tremor be might, still be, able to exercise some influence over him, to make her own story good. One day sho was walking in the Strand, and met Mr. Anson's valet. He did not recognize her-she always wore a thick veil now; but with a sudden start as boy window, or to remark, with the air of a man who has a destination although he is not us a hurry to reash it. She kept at a certain distance behind him as he traveral at the Strand, made his way past and the summer holidays a certain distance behind him as he traveral at the Strand, made his way past as certain distance behind him as he traveral at the Strand, made his way past as certain distance behind him as he traveral at the Strand, made his way past as certain distance behind him as he traveral at the Strand, made his way past as certain distance behind him as he traveral at the Strand, made his way past as certain distance behind him as he traveral at the Strand, and made his way past as certain distance behind him as he traveral at the Strand, and the strand his way the state of the summer holidays are was as straveral at the Strand, and not trouble you any more.

Hem into happiness Nevertheleas, that took have none of great hardship and holing to however wretched she might be, she never left large plot made another scheme to carry out, for however wretched she might be, she never left large plot with the air of the might be, she never left large plot your compact, the same sum will be every year in the hands of my agent, two past of the past of Burton Street for an hour, so that at every turn she kept the hotel in view; but no one she knew came out during her vigit.

Tired and hungry she turned her steps homeward, looking into every carriage and every hanson cab as she went. She could not think then—she must shu her. seif up in her room quietly, and close her meaning of his words. I fied from him and most ferocious looking brindled bull-catch cold in this changeable climate eyes before any vivid action of her brain in horror, and for weeks I never saw him dog.

ignominiously? At all events, she thought, it was worth risking; that was if he happened to be in the hotel alone. How should she find out? After dinner, meager meal enough, the took her way

As she passed along the brick wall that incloses Lord Lanslowne's mansion, a spendidly appointed barouche came rattling up the stones. She recognized the liveries, and then, her face half avertnnounce her to Mr. Anson. "What name?" the man asked.

alone, I suppose.' "I will see, ma'am," and he went away,

room was thrown open—she heard herself announced, and standing in the doorway, aw Mr. Anson rise to receive her in his usual courteous manner. She paused a moment until the door was closed—then she snatched the double veil from her

and he said with passion :-"It is too late for falsehoods and arti- he may be dead, he may be thousands of fices now—I know that you are—what you miles away, for anght I know." have been. O God I that I should have "He is in America." have been. O God! that I should have called you wife!"

If Henrietta's heart had not been as

the solon, gross wants of our degraded nature. He took up a newspaper while the spart was in preparation, and glauced impatiently over half a hundred things that had not a vestige of interest for him. praced to the American news. again, as though the sight of him had

A grim envy of all those dead cried, "it could not be more bitter than whose requiem was going up to what I have endured every day since I left you. Won't you hear me just this tree and mothers, came over Sir once?" she repeated, drawing ever so little near though it could be a good to be dead—to lie cold, with heart the bedead—to lie cold, with heart the lightly and the lie cold. The lie cold was a little in the cold of the lie cold. The lie cold was never to trouble you again." nothing."

She drew back a step. "You always used to be just. Mr. Anson.

you would pity her."

"Do you know what you have made me at the sum of the start was bitterly salm." Look at me!!

you have any further communication with me it must be made through him. Now go," and he rang the bell sharply before the start was bitterly salm. "Look at me!!

You have any further communication with me it must be made through him. Now go," and he rang the bell sharply before the start was bitterly salm. "Look at me!!

The waiter answered the summons im."

"Rene." said Henriette rising and as honor, all claim to respect My home is broken up—every one looks at me askance would find a strange, grim satisfaction in witnessing the misery and strife there, and the thought of the moment ripened into a resolution. The next day he returned to England, drew upon his banker for some hundreds, took his passage for New York, and the third day went down the Livergeal. The best want desired.

She listened with her head meekly bent.

CHAPTER XXXV.

could no longer

bold one, but it might succeed-at all tion for me, and constantly sought my

she snatched the double vent from the face and stood before him.

He turned asky pale, and graned the then she resumed quietly:

"I don't know who played the sly,—
it may well have been Mr. Fairfax, since it may well have been Mr. Fairfax, since it may well have been Mr. Fairfax, since it may be to gain by it than you dream

risen.

"You here?" he said in a voice which trembled exceedingly.

"Yes," she answered very quietly, not the had more to gain by it than you dream of; but however that may be, Sir George that may be, Sir George that may be answered very quietly, not the had more to gain by it than you dream his his his him the with and threatened me with past," attempting to approach him, or throw here it. He swore, unless I consented to go self at his feet, as some woman with more away with him, that he would expose all feeling, and less skill in acting, might the miserable past to you and that with have done. "Yes I have not come to your strong feelings of honor and justice,

came over her at the thought of the wide he hated me, and made it his business to be so dragged down from the suprement hard as the nether millstone, she would see which lay between them, and then a come over here to find out all about me."

The desired with the suprement hard as the nether millstone, she would see which lay between them, and then a come over here to find out all about me."

De Garnier leveled a bitter anotherm. gone back to her riva Mr. Anson took out his watch.

"The time is up," he said slowly. She knelt down before him. almost content."

fected him visibly. Her quick eyes discerned his weakness. "Oh, Cuthbert!" she gasped, whatever you may think of me.—However you may spurn me, I shall never love you less Henrietta saw with a feeling akin to

She hid her face in her hands, and it low get bert. Never try to see mo again. I will take care that you shall not want.

"If you knew how I am punished, even you would pity her."

"I scarcely see, Henrietta, by what right you burden me with your present or future. A liaison such as ours can never be anything more than temporary, you have any further communication with and when all is over between one. I

The waiter answered the summons im-

lodging, and gave way to one or and again you no overcome, her. She hardly knew what door. ipset her mental strength at this juncture she had rather more sause for congratu-"I will only ask you one question," she said presently in a low voice, "and for justice's sake you will answer me truly.

"I will only ask you one question," she said presently in a low voice, "and for justice's sake you will answer me truly.

"I will only ask you one question," she bad to say. At least there was actions of Frenchmen, Henrietta had routed in the produce and was something gained—he had promised to calculated very accurately the effect her give her money, and that relieved the termoney and that relieved the termoney and the following sheet would produce and was Until that miserable morning when I left rolle anxiety which had of late bounted Anson Court, did you ever doubt or sus- her. She did not pry because of any repeet me?—did you ever see anything in gret for the husband who had been so in her way, crying, "Stop, Henrietta!" my conduct that gave you a pretense for kind to her—her heart seemed utterly in—"Let me pass, monsieur," she said my conduct that gave you a pretense for thinking I was unfaithful to you, even in thought?"

"No," snswered Mr. Anson, forcing out the word. "You were too clever for that."

"Do not think so hardly of me," besought Henrietta. "I can listen to all your bitter words patiently, because I decived you once. It was the terror lest ocived you once It was the terror lest you should discover that one error which her. and then she remembered his face.

"I set me pass, monsieur," she said, haughtily.

"No," he answered firmly; you are that the passionate tears to think of all she had renounced in vain—of her tremendous sacrifice, and jts utter folly and fruitlessness. To have lost all your bitter words patiently, because I decived you once. It was the terror lest ocived you once It was the terror lest her. and then she remembered his face.

"I set me pass, monsieur," she said, haughtily.

"No," he answered firmly; you are right—I owe you some reparation."

"It is nothing, M. le Vicomte," she said, haughtily.

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"It is nothing, M. le Vicomte," she said, haughtily.

"It is nothing one handred aires, silnated in the village.

"It is nothing on the provided.

There is a Post Office forty rods distant, and appoint of following him flashed across well wooded.

There is a Post Office forty rods distant, and appoint of following him flashed across well we well wooded.

There is a Post Office forty rods distant, and appoint of following him flashed across well were well wooded.

There is a Post Office forty rods distant, and a thought of following him flashed across well were well were well and the passional tears to think of all she had present tears to think of all she had present tears to the passional tears to the said, haughtily.

"No," he answered firmly; you are the said, haughtily.

"It is nothing,

It is better, perhaps, not to chronicle would barely have time to dress. than mas necessary to keep life together.

than mas necessary to keep life together.

deny that justice and charity to me which this woman felt; we do not care to enist give you, Henrietta?" he inquired sympathy in her behalf, and there is that hastily. nobility in most minds which cannot but feel a merciful pity for those who suffer. The following day Henrietta sent her address to Mr. Hales, her husband's soli will give you the same every year, as citor. In the evening she reseived a note long as you avoid troubling me or asking

see the man who two months ago had oeen ford," she continued, with a signt tremor the most tender, doting husband. If in her voice, "to make light of past sufshe could meet him alone—lit was not impossible—such things had been heard of—she might sull be able to exercise some time was one of great hardship and house settled down, she had another scheme to not ever thanking him for his generosity: A week after Henrietta was in Paris at be an ill compliment if I am late."

would come at all. Only vague speculations growded into her mind as she walked along, whether Mr. Anson was in town along? Or if his son or daughter were and then he pleaded all the mi cry of with him? But he come up about the my life, and his love so elequently, that discrete? was he there for any time? at last, I consented to join him in Paris.

All bonne heure!" muttered Henricated the microwal in the Tibury was none other than the Vicomite de Garratic ball on the microwal in the microwal into her mind as she walked again. My life seemed so miserable. I longed to die, as I do now. Under false promises he induced me to see him again and then he pleaded all the microy of with him? But he come up about the my life, and his love so elequently, that discrete for any time?

All bonne heure!" muttered Henricated Henricated Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, the most reliable and pleasant remedy for coughs, olds, bronchial and lung complaints. It is so agreeable that even a child will be seemed so miserable. I have not been a life of the microwal false and pleasant remedy for coughs, olds, bronchial and lung complaints. It is so agreeable that even a child will be at last, I consented to join him in Paris. At a quarter past six she got into a critare take it. "A la bonne heure!" muttered Henri-Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, the most

Hardly, she though he would shrink it was his calculating, worldly wisdom de remise, and ordered the man to walk Hardly, she though he would shrink it was his calculating, worldly wisdom from going to his clubs now, or meeting old friends and acquaintances. He was not even at his old hetel. It he should be alone was there are possibility of her seeing him? If by some artifice she forced herself into his unwilling presence, would he listen quietly to what she had to say, or would he have her turned out ignominiously? At all events, she that the same school with me. I was with him three mouths, miserable, in spite of all the luxury and amusements he heaped upon me, and unable to bear my own remorse, I left him. For say, or would he have her turned out ignominiously? At all events, she that invented the story of my new found this horse slowly down the road. Presently De Garnier passed her, and she called to the driver to keep the gentleman with the boule-dogue in sight, and she would give him a franc pour-boire. But a slight disappointment was in store months I was ill of low fever, and in want in the boule dogue in sight and she would give him a franc pour-boire. The providence threw in my way the large of ments he have her turned out.

—then Providence the story of my new found that invented the story of my new found his horse slowly down the road. Presently De Garnier passed her, and she would give the driver to keep the gentle man with the boule-dogue in sight, and she would give him a franc pour-boire. But a slight disappointment was in store the story of my new found the story of my new found that invented the story of my new found the story of my new fo —then Providence threw in my way the means of earning my bread honestly. From that time until two months ago no living man or woman can cast a single resatisfaction, and proceeded to pace up proach at me."

"You will find it hard to make the and down, keeping the club in sight. In

second part of your story lit in as well." half an hour he came out, and she fol-interrupted Mr. Anson, with a curl on his lowed him. Presently she laid a hand lip, and yet a sort of uneasy return of his on his arm, and he turned. When he old belief in her.

"Do you remember the time, sixteen recognized her, he appeared charmed, averaged himself analysis of the control of the c expressed himself enchanted at the ed, she saw Lord and Lady Vibart, with Captain Anson sitting opposite to them. See Head of the Sir Captain Anson sitting opposite to them. See Head of the Sir Captain Anson was in the The hardest part of her task was coming to Paris, and how her amiable husband hotel alone, but how could she get at him, now, when she turned accuser of the man found himself; to which Henrietta rewhat possible excuse could she invent in she loved to the one toward whom she 
order to obtain admission to his presence? A sudden thought struck her—it was a 
bold one that it might succeed at all time he conceived some strange infatua. events, there was a chance. She walked in boldly, and asked a waiter if he would have been wiser if I had—but I could not service—when should he have the honor bear to bring annoyance upon you, or a breach between two families which had mayne said it was scarcely convenient s kry Mayhew and please mention been so much to each other. I did my that he should call upon her, but if he that I come from the lawyer. Mr Anson is alone, I suppose."

The transpose of the lawyer is alone, I suppose."

The transpose is alone, I suppose."

The transpose is alone, I suppose."

passion." Henrietta felt a certain pleas. on the way to his apartments, she would ure in saying those last words—she would accompany him to say these few words have liked to repeat them until she really that were not convenient in the street. step this way."

She followed him quietly, but with a beating heart. The door of the sitting able accident he gained a clew to my assented courteously to her wishes withable accident he gained a clew to my having formerly know M. de Garnier, and then he set himself to work to find out my unhappy secret."

"You are forgetting," interposed Mr. Anson coldly; "it was Mr. Fairfax who discovered everything."

assented courteously to her wishes without further remark. When Henrietta found herself alone with him in his lux-uriously furnished rooms, she threw off the mask at once.

"Rene, I am in terrible trouble, and you are the cause."

> in the accents of a great surprise. "My husband has banished me from his house, because he discovered the De Garnier devoutly wished his guest and her husband at the court of King

"Madame!" ejaculated De Garnier,

he base wretch I seem to you now."

A flush came into Mr. Anson cheeks,
A flush came into Mr. Anson cheeks,
this I have never heard of or seen him—
Gabriel's Wood, and those foolish words you spoke before Mr. Fairfax about my singing Theresa's songs at the Hotel St. She gave a start, a sort of sickness Honore? Well, Mr. Fairfax was a spy :

> De Garnier leveled a bitter anathema at the Englishman. "What did this woman want of him? what price was he to pay for this piece "Only give me one kind glance," she of folly? As for her, he never wanted implored, with tears in her eyes, "only to have anything to do with her again; tell me you do not think me so unutter and besides, at this moment he, with ably base and wicked, and I will go away the rest of the jeunesse dorce, was orazy about a golden-haired nymph with an He trembled - his fingers twitched conethereal alias, who, bedizened in imperial vulsively—the sight of this woman, whose influence had been so great over him, af diamonds, was taking Paris by storm, and whom it would have been invidious to remember or mention as the quondam

Henrietta saw with a feeling akin to Henrietta saw with a feeling akin to Ditterness that she had nothing to hope from any kind remembrance the past might awaken in this man; he might perhaps do something for the sake of perhaps do something for the sake of getting rid of her, and, after all, she getting rid of her, and, after all, she Mr. Anson made one supreme effort, from any kind remembrance the past ture that when we are vary miser. I ask no more than justice now. I seek and called up the dormant pride and bothing soothes us half so much as nothing from you.—I know too bitterly" that I can never or hear of the sufferings of our (and her voice faltered) "that I can never "It is too late now," he said, "I am disgetting rid of her. and. after all. she

"Rene," said Henrietta, rising and asand an't now lar more officerly true, we cannot be sure of one days, happiness, or call one hour our own.

A sudden thought same into Sir George

This watter answered the summing a proud dignity that really had shought same, shunning every one I meet, as thought same, shunning every one I meet, as thought same into Sir George thought same and in the man who was still her husband. loved you as I did, I could not have left And when she was gone, he laid his head down on his arms, and cried like a child. He loved her still, as many a good man and woman loves the being who has broken their hearts, and outraged every dragged down into poverty, and shame by my indiscretion, and said, "Go your by my indiscretion, and said, "Go your Henrietta went bome to her miserable way—it is not my affair—I will have lodging, and gave way to one of those vio you no more," and she swept toward the

Now the Vicomte de Garnier had cer-Not for one moment had she imagined certain amount of that chivalrous senti-Mr. Anson would take her back—hardly ment which inspires a great many of the "Let me pass, monsieur," she said,

"Be reasonable, my child, you shall dragged themselves out she hardly knew you should discover that one error which her, and then she remembered his face, his voice, his gesture as she had seen him not die of hunger. But I do not see how Even the suffering she had caused did not quickly upon the guilty venture on which she had staked and lost all. Ah! the she she had staked and lost all. All the she had staked and lost all the she ha

engagement in half an hour, and he

"Three thousand francs a year," she

answered, moodily.
"Bien!" exclaimed De Garnier. "I from him, inclosing a check for seventy-five pounds. He was instructed, he said elaborate escritoire, pulled out a bundle five pounds. He was instructed, no said briefly, to forward a similar sum to her every quarter, and would feel obliged by her letting him know where she wished it to be sent in future.

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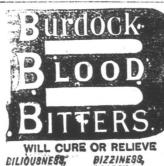
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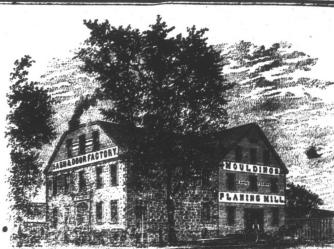
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