THE WAY OF THE CROSS.

Weary one day of the trial and striff That filled as I thought, my narrow life, I longed for rest, for a quiet home; Where the noise of the world might nev

I'd been vainly trying to do the right, But o'er all my efforts some fated blight Seemed ever to fall; I could not see The depths of God's wonderous mystery And my heart seemed filled with a dumb

despair
That clung to me, followed me, everywhe Life was so bitter, my path so drear, Would the sky above me never clear? I had prayed; and what came of my hum-

ble prayer?
A heavier portion of grief and care;
Why should life for some be all honey and

"Father, forgive them," He meekly said;

Ah! self retreat and vanish pride,

At the feet of a Jesus crucified. And as I listened, new strength I found, Whatever comes to us of good or ill, We know 'tis our loving Father's will.

ide-nosts between our earth and Heaven And as we meet them with cheerfulness Each new cross makes the distance less.

Of the chalice of affliction, where e'er it late for nappiness.

THE HEIR OF CHEVELY

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responsibility, by bringing Frank, un. at leisure to come and marry her. reaponsibility, by bringing Frank, unbidden, to Charmey; and it was just as Walter, a'ter one of the severe attacks of bodily illness, which left him weak but collected, was reiterating his expected, that Frank, looking little less haggard and exhausted than him he came to see, stood in the vine-clad came to see the class of the mission that the said identified and named.

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e?' were Frank's agonized inquiries, who know so well all about roses?' all personal consideration fairly swal-

leave, and I told her to send for you on purpose. I wish everything to go on in the bitterness of their hearts, pre-

than useless. Lay me here among my roses; Madame Epernay will water them night and morning.

All this was terribly trying to Frank whose imagination had ranged from the two extremes of raving madness and absolute samity, without being at all prepared for the affecting incoherence of a mind fluttering on the latter, but never predestined to passe beyond them. Ewe thing atone was ready to go bome, and would wilk nits rough young neighbor, whose beyond them. Ewe thing atone was condition of possible sun inducent which precluded his being set saids afe incurable; and after washing to possible sun inducent which precluded his being a set saids afe incurable; and after washing a or one set to the cortain. Water was in a condition of possible sun inducent which precluded his being a straid of a feeting a crisis was wholly out of the among wh

After a few days of affectionate fratornal intercourse, he transmitted its
leading features to Mr. Gregory; while
to Emma, he poured out every particular of the smallest note with allower's
minuteness, forgetting, absolutely forgetting, in the enthusiasm of new porr
type the unfavorable effect
his sangline expressions might have
on his dearest hopes. Even to Emma,
he wrote, he could bless God that he
had left her at the call of duty. In the
exaltation of his own feelings, he felt
worthier than ever of Emma; and,
would she fail to think him so? She
did not. Her letters overflowed with a
tenderness which would have delighted
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Frank still more had it not seemed nucomfortably blended with carefully gathered opinions from medical authorities on the improbability of Walford forefathers, then after sending in hit. It was a snap shot, and Clay feared wine!

There was nought but wormwood and gall in mine.

And a sullen pride filled my restless soul; I could not, would not, brook control; I longed to hide me from human sight—Far away from the conflict of wrong with a state of the conflict of the conflict of wrong with a state of the conflict of the conflict of the conflict of the co

> while Walter lives, and knows me my post is by his couch. I may suffer for THE GREAT GREY OWL. it, but repent it-never!"

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| There are many for whom, more thorns that first properties and the worse than flowers that flowers the first properties of the beginning of a new life for Clay was misunderstood. The 'in and the broken barred wings and talk dubious state of his own cherished nocent birds 'were not killed wantonly with grayish white marbling. The bis ambition that his real name is now the first properties of the broken barred wings and talk of the broken barred wings are the broken barred wings and talk of the broken barred wings are the broken barred wings and talk of the broken barred wings are the broken barred wings and talk of the broken barred wings are the broken barred wings are the broken barred wings are the broken barred wings a dubious state of his own cherished hopes. Emma, whose letters had long hopes hopes it is amusement. Clay was been 'few and far between,' ceased to write. Rumor represented her as the loved the feathered songsters, and it was for this love that he sought to ob- gray rings concentric with each gray. Of the Father's love and the trial and strife began to fear that, come when they might, wealth and honors would be too

Of the chalice of affliction, where e'er it greets;

We'll meet all with a brave and cheerful smile,

Knowing 'tis but for a little while.

Let us faint not, then, on the thorny road, Though we are weak and great the load;

To the longest journey an end must come, And the Way of the Cross will lead us Home?

—Justitia, in San Francisco Monitor.

In the rough neighborhood in which is eithed the people did not appressate to whose kind ear he had at last imparted his secret unesainess, took upon her the responsibility of peremptorily ordering him home, to look after the interests of his engagement with Miss Gregory, and the delicate office of remaindent.

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'He shall go at once and do it,' said its aid identified and named,

came to see, stood in the vine-clad time, to go to England for a few days. came to see, stood in the vine-clad porch of the presbytery of Charmey and look after his rose, and see that before the astonished eyes of its inhabitants.

Leaves him nothing but the thorns that found stowed away in the farm-habitants.

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How is my brother? Will be know Don't you think he should do this. you put it when his squirrel hunting days

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LOOKING GLASSES. gentle manner at the invalid's door.

'Come in Frank!' was the unexpected answer, in a voice low indeed from exhaustion, but perfectly clear and distinct.

Frank caught the sound, and wholly unable to command himself, rushed in representing as likely to be indeed to the room. The supposed maniac, to the room. The supposed maniac at room in the old farmhouse with many of his specimens of the birds of the country. He had stadied taxidermy and had mounted many of his specimens in a careful and praiseworthy manner. There were some rare birds in his collection, and these he secretly hoped one day to sell, and thereby gain some to the room. The supposed maniac at room in the old farmhouse with many specimens of the birds of the country. He had stadied taxidermy and had mounted many of his specimens in the old farmhouse with many specimens of the birds of the country. He had stadied taxidermy and had mounted many of his specimens of the birds of the country. He had stadied taxidermy and had mounted many of his specimens of the birds of the country. He had stadied taxidermy and had mounted many of his specimens of the birds of the country. He had stadied taxidermy and had mounted many of his specimens of the birds of the country. He had stadied taxidermy and had mounted many of his specimens of the birds of the country. He had stadied taxidermy and had mounted many of his specimens of the birds of the country. He had stadied taxidermy and had mounted many of his specimens of the birds of the country. He had stadied taxidermy and had mounted many of his specimens of the birds of two country. He had stadied taxidermy and had mounted many of his specimens of the birds of two country. There were some rare birds in his collection, and there he secretly hoped one day to sell, and thereby gain some and his imaginto turn it loose, are if it can't the young ruffin of the first had as well be stooped right hyer!

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the unshaven, unkempt, dishevelled creature of his dreams and his imagination was nowhere to be seen. Reclining on a sofa elegantly covered in Indian muslin of a soft hue, was a bandsome, mild'looking gentlemanly man, who received his brother as one far, yet, perhaps, more congenial. long expected, with a calmness of brotherly welcome more overcoming than excess of agitation or even utter unconsciousness.

'This is kind of you. Frank!' said he, pressing his brother's hand with had little to say in the choice, she results and of course the box carried the pressing his brother's hand with had little to say in the choice, she results and of course the box carried the pressing his brother's hand with had little to say in the choice, she results and of course the box carried the pressing his brother's hand with had little to say in the choice, she results and of course the box carried the pressing his brother's hand with his descriptions. handsome, mild looking gentlemanly oblivion, before objects less worthy man, who received his brother as one far, yet, perhaps, more congenial. 'This is kind of you. Frank!' said he, pressing his brother's hand with both his own to his heart; 'very kind I knew you were coming, for Madame Epernay told me you could not keep open house at Chevely without my leave, and I told her to send for you on leave, and I told her to send for you on the leave, and I told her to send for you on the leave, and I told her to send for you on the leave, and I told her to send for you on the leave, and I told her to send for you on the leave, and I told her to send for you on the leave, and I told her to send for you on the leave, and I told her to send for you on the leave, and I told her to send for you on the leave, and I told her to send for you on the leave, and I told her to send for you on the leave, and I told her to send for you on the leave, and I told her to send for you on the leave, and I told her to send for you on the leave, and it is known to his heart; 'very kind and of course the boy carried the gus maller boy had courage as well as a love of nature, and he determined to defend his prine with all his power.

He had sourcely an imitant in which to consider his action, for Saul was proceeding at once to carry out his threat.

did long ago, when we were boys ferred a thousand times the penutious, gether.'

God grant that we may both be Frank reaching his native country. there again together ere long! said on the threshold of which he heard this, his first impulse was to re-embark No. Frank. no,' answered Walte.. and abjure it forever. But a second with the mournful shake of the head and manlier feeling determined him to whabitual to him.

complete the sacrifices be had already started, in bringing down two goess, their lives.

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I longed to hide me from human sight—
Far away from the conflict of wrong with right.

In this dark mood I sat one day, When God's good Angel came my way; When God's good Angel came my way; And I seemed bound by some holy spell, Such a flood of light o'er my spirit fell.

As I heard his voice so calm and sweet, As he pointed the way to the Saviour's feet—
Long and painful the path he trod, Bearing the Cross, yet He was God!

With a crown of thorns on His weary head, With a crown of thorns on His wear head for the manners. He is an His flock is widely and painful the path he trod, a control of the way at the being day of the great gave of wather, Bank is an early life and quiet manners. He is an His flock is widely the bid was an imment. He is shot had winged. He was too wise to take hold of it was too wise to take ho

Change of scene and place was an 'A cur'us feller' was Clay Cole, the expedient from which the sanguine neighbors said. 'Ever' minute he can was tried but with slender success. round through the woods with his gun. great gray owl!" was tried but with slender success. round through the woods with most wo years, subject to periodical attacks triffin' way. It does seem as if a dead mock concern. 'A great gray owil was worth more to him than its was worth work to him than its was worth more to him than its was was the was worth more to him than its was was the was worth more to him than its was was the was worth more to him than its was was the was worth more to him than its was was the was worth more to him than its was was the was worth more to him than its was was the was worth more to him than its was was the was worth more to him than its was was the was worth more to him than its was was the was worth more to him than its was was the was worth more to him than its was was the was worth more to him than its was was the was worth where we was the was worth where we was the was worth which was was worth where we was the was was the was worth where we was the was worth where we was the was worth where we was the was was the was was the was was well as w

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before. The light was fading, but be Before be departed he gave Clay \$125 bent down and, without difficulty, for the owl and \$100 m All at once the young ornithologist tion. ind of Frank expected much; and it git from his work he's allays wanderin' gave an excited exclamation: 'It's a great gray owl!'

'Do tell!' said his companion, with now he could make a man of himself

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Clay made no answer, but made The old man had as little sympathy noose in one end of the cost, slipped it Call and Inspect, and get Bargains at Ancies Prices for Care

laggard.

The road lay for the most part along the bank of the river, and as the wild geese were now flying north, he thought he might get a shot at some of these birds, which were favorite food at his ancle's table.

The state of the rough stoogs to pick up the string which was chasted to the owl, Clay launched highest upon him with righteous fury. Sail was harded backward several paces, but recovered himself and got hold of his antagonist, and then the two boys engaged in the format was and then the two boys engaged in the strong that the state of the strong that the strong the strong that the str flercest rough and tamble struggle of

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