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Good Night.

Gool-night, dear ! Leav good-night to thee, Across the moonbeams, tremulous and white, Beidging all space between us, it may be, Lean low, sweet friend! it is the last good night

The fever-flushed evanished from my face, I heard them whisper softly, "'Tis His will; Angels will give her happier resting-place !"

A. d so from sight of tears that fell like rain, I turned my white face to the window pane, To say "Good-night" to thee before I go.

Good night, god-night! I do not fear the end, The conflict with the billows dark and high; And yet, if I could touch thy hand, my friend, I think it would be easier to die.

If I could feel, through all the quiet waves Of my deep hair, thy tender breath athrill, I could go downward to the place of graves With eyes ashine and pale lips smiling still ;

Or it may be that if, through all the strife And pain of parting, I should hear the call; I would come singing back to sweet, sweet life, And know no mystery of death at all.

It may not be. Good-night, dear friend, good-

And when you see the violets again. And hear through boughs with swollen buds

The gentle falling of the April rain.

Remember her whose young life held thy name, With all things holy, in its outward flight, -Hester A. Benedict. do?

THE MANIAC'S HATE.

Nora started nervously as she asked the questhrough her long raven tresses.

Only a mouse in the wall, you silly darling, I replied. What makes you Such a coward? Nora I ughed, and picked up her comb; Lut I

tinued to glance fearfully into the dim recess of the targe old fash oned chamber. She was a deli-

liar nature. But Uncle Leyborne had written to Leyborne! Tell us to spend our holdays with him -Nova and I - break your heart!

the follow, and wished him abundant success. But in all things, was her law. But I saw that her the following at all transport.

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Nora's father never wavered is his determination, but one father fixed by father favored. He favored [Rupert in consequence of his possessions, which were extended and faded, like a lity touched by the in consequence of his possessions, which were extended and faded, like a lity touched by the father, who was getting to be an old man. But Nora's disliked him with her whole heart. He was a strange man, stern, and dark, morose and cold, good husband; besides, he was very wealthy; and in his great, dusky eyes; a man who looked So he made up his mind that she must marry him as if some great sorrow, may hap, had blighted his and he was a man who stuck to his dete life and frozen-his heart. Yet he seemed to like tion Nora—came to see her at stated periods; made her handsome presents, which her father forced and a dreary morning it was, in the early part of told a her slender finger. She came to me in utter des-pair, her beautiful hais in disorder, her cheeks wet

Oh, Kathie! she sobbed, throwing her arms

of Layborne Hall. It will be a splendid destiny, blandty, bowing and smiling at Nora; but

love Cousin Rapert, and I shall not live a month down in that ghostly old house. 'I'd sooner

Papa said I most

Oh you'r si'ly. What if he did ? She opened her black eyes wide with asto To disober her father was something s

dreadful that she did not dare think of it. What shall you do, Nora? I asked, after a

with a fiesh buist of leads. Geoffier was a poor young man the 's clerks. He had loved Nova since his boyhood, and she loved him in return ; but her proud father would have laughed at the idea of his only ap, wedding with his penniless clerk. But Geoffv was a noble fellow, as clear and open as the

he'd not in ke No-a happy so She musa't marry

letter in her hand, and her eyes streaming with sunny stage of life, second childhood, who ting up a God or Reason in their churches to be

She det not see Geofficey in the darkness took a great fancy to Nora.

Why, paper has just brought me and her letter from Cousin Rupe 6, and he wants us to be marund whit a check that grew whiter from Consin Rupe, i, and he wants us to be mar-and whit I each day ried at Christmas down at the Hall. His father—In doc time, her tried at trosseau came down, or an Oliver Cromwell who could make themselve desires to witness the ceremony, and he's too in- and a nagn ficent on- it was. Mr Wrayford masters of the situation, and compel obedience firm to come here. Papa has consented, and his had been navish to a fault. The bridal robe the law, but no such man appears to be forther tion, letting fall the comb which she was running firm to come here. Papa has consented, and his had been taxish to a facility

> What do you intend to do? I must obey my father, Kathie.

Then I can't help you.

That other voice, so deep and thrilling, made

Yes, Geoff ey by replied, you know I do.

with an almost desperate brightness in his eyes, I had already arrived at the Hail.

You will go, he said. Usually, but with that hard shall not give you up, Nora; you love me, and I Sudderly, there was a slight rustling sound whiskey toddy before going to hed, and our

a strange man, stern, and dark, morose and cold, good husband; besides, he was very wealthy; with an inscrutable mystery on his heavy brows, and wealth went a great way with Mr. Wrayford.

her to accept y and a few weeks before our visit to December. The streets were thickly coated with his father sold Hall, offered himself as her hose snow. We hoped that Rupert Leyborne would Of course Nora was afraid to refuse him, not come; but our hopes were vain. He was and the costly engagement ring was placed upon there at the appointed moment. There was no ex

Your bridal wardrobe shall follow you, Nora with tears. She always came to me in her trou- and I will be down in good time for the wedding bles, for she had no mother or sister, and I was said her father, cheerily, as he kissed her good bye; then, turning to his future son-in-law, Y round my neck, and resting her head on my should- a ided, with more genuine feeling than I had ever er, I am so miserable! I wish I could die! indeed seen him manifest before, and try to win back the

roses to her cheeks; she is looking delicate of late. The country air will-improve her, be said

bles; with a wailing cry that might have come from the lips of a baushee. Nora clung to my arm in a tremor of nervous horror

Kathie, Kathie! she whispered, how can I live here? An old footman swung open the heavy front door, and admitted us. He conducted us during the reign of the Giondists are being again through a lorg, dimly lighted hall, into a repeated in the streets, and the ominous so large, dreary looking spartment, which posfire : but, after a while, another was added in

But our entertainment was princely ert d homself to make the days pass pleasant ly, inventing all manner of games and indoo pert Leybo ne. I don't think he's a good man; he'd not make No. a happy so She musa't marry han. We must save her som how

Then you'll have to do it by stratagem; you'll B'in spite of all his eff ats the days were in n ver persuade her to disober her lather. I've sufferably tedious, and would have been ab s dut ly une d raph but for the socie's of our While we were talking Nora came in, with a uncle, anold and very i firm man, in that lactishew a perfect contempt for all religion, se

At last the Curistinas' holidays drew near, powerless by the exicts of a set of manner and studies from the busy hands of men of the low contained to me at once.

At last the Curistinas' holidays drew near, powerless by the exicts of a set of manner and studies for the low contained with fanalies, who are deligning the streets of Paringuests, invited to par ake of the lestivities of with the blood of the invocent, paralysing trade

even ordered Mrs. Therney to have my bridal was of the richest and finest make and fabric; ing. Napoleon III. appears to be watching event

e de, nervous little creature, frightened out of her her start and tremble like a frightened bird. I've the thirds ever, and arranged them of the wits at the merest trifle.

We were down at Leyborne Hall, my uncle's Nora, he said, you love, don't you? She was an imposite array, the gleaning robes, the lutter of the resistance of the control of the thirds in his clairs and solutions. They made terror can be obliterated. cid jewels, and flashing diamonds. Then, as The Result of visiting a Temperanes the wintry evening had already closed in, we

Then darling, 'twill be a six to marry Rapert ordered out maid to light our shaded and down before the glowing fire, to have a last from this Province had accasion to pay a short consultation. She was to be married in the visit to zome of his relatives then twing not a (we were consins, you know, she the daughter of a rich stockbroker, and I a dependent or phan, living with her); and her father would not hear used on the doorway, he said, companied by a number of London file-ds, by matters until the hour of retiring came in the special passed of pleasantly in conversation on family matters until the hour of retiring came.

look in his eyes that always told us when he parhave a right to you! Something will turn up in the passegs, and o acthing between a ficularly meant what he said -you will go, certain must turn up, to stop this unholy sacrifice! At squark and a gibber - Nora dropped the comb

Nora answered not a word; she knew it was useless. Her father was a man of ion; his will in all things, was her law. But I saw that her the forcight went by in a bustler of preparation, nerves at all. But I contess to having expensions, but our father was a man of ion; his will in all things, was her law. But I saw that her the forcight went by in a bustler of preparation, nerves at all. But I contess to having expensions and countries of the forcight went by in a bustler of preparation, nerves at all. But I contess to having expensions and countries of the forcight went by in a bustler of preparation, nerves at all. But I contess to having expensions and countries was content to say something to him, and on carefully closing the room door, said, I know you are accustomed at home to take a little spirits, but our fat

I don't kno', she said at last, to ding her the cuphoard, produced a teapot with the spour hands upon her lap, and speaking slowly and carefully corked up, and saving that being thoughtfully; it may be a ghost, Kathie—for troubled with the recumation, kept a lit is to I believe this old house is haunted. Old Mrs Ray, the housekeeper says it is-indeed she

No, no: I'm not silly, she went on, which strange vacant look in her blue eyes that sent old man produced a flask from under the straw a chill to heart. I believe every word of it; she says the has lived here for years, and has there to help through with days work, but he there to help through with days work, but he there to help through with days work, but he

wif., you know. He treated her unkindly-and broke for heart; and now she comes reasonable excuse could be trained without back to haum him, traiting ther white roles informing on the others, through the rooms, and mouning and gibber. After a short time he left to find the boys

Nora shuddered and drew back in the corser of the carriage that was to take us to the railway station; and I saw her start, and tremble, and finally burst into tears, as she can gluid of floored the capitage of floored the

in token of farewell.

At nightfall we reached our destination—
The building was an old fashioned one, immense and heavy, its sleping roof coated with heard a soft, re-thing sound, and then a low or and window bore the bar- moan; and then a while sad face, flitted thro Mary him, and die, I suppose!

And Geoffey Mordanut?

She flashed horly, and him her face in my bosom, the flash in part of the part of th

[To be continued.]

History Repeating Itself.

The reign of terror is now again paramount over all Paris, and the bloody reenes enacted there the Guillouine is again beard, and house are a ready marked as holding victims for the glutering

ing after her engagement to Rupert Leyborne. I the shape of a sumptuous supper.

Thus you see, we were snugly demicited in have the means are already fleeing from the city low's face was pale, and his eyes sad, but he spoke

Leyborne Hall, very sorely against our incli siden to say Mass in the n isous, or to offer u

sixled by their infallible father as his most faithful chi'dren," fall away so in the hour of daager an worshipped, and the legitimate Clergy rendere then the ewife it say a such and aces and jew is wishout number; and in ddition totall these. Mr Rusert Layborne presented his introductor of day of the control of the control of day of the control of th On the day before the welding, we looked Phoenix like, arise from its ashes is certain, be

Family. hundred miles from Machias. The evening ly matters until the hour of retiring came

After a good substantial breakfast next what was gentlemanly,

time, towards the dusky corners of the space.

out right, and was making to the barn, when ous chamber.

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out right, and was making to the barn, when the kitchen to join his duck in the barn, when ous chamber. Tay, the housekeeper says it is—indeed she lid me about it the very first week I came.

Why Nors, I laughed, I did not think you cross stilly. were so silly.

No, no: I in not silly, she went on, with a followed the first, and our hero started for the seen it time after time.

Nora are you crazy? Seen what?

Why, he glost to be suce. Her ghost—Lissible to refuse the pressing invitation, as no informing on the others.

ing till no one in the house can sleep.

For heaven's sake Nora! I exclaimed, with an uncomfortable seeing that a white ghosty figure might be just behind the back of my jug from a conceal d place in the fence, say.

After a short time he left to find the boys at work in the field at some distance off.—
The Secretary's Budget will show that distance off.—
rect taxation for the order a yexpenses of the figure might be just behind the back of my jug from a conceal d place in the fence, say.

This morning a great many of the Bills

I know hundreds of girls who would jump at the chance.

Don't talk that way, Kathie. You know I don't talk that way, Kathie. You know I don't talk that way is girls who would jump at the chance.

There was no tenderness in his cold eye, no chair; don't talk such non-case. I never ing they were obliged to keep it there to chance.

Another row as disposed of so that our friend was trout. was disposed of so that our friend was right

for egoing, which proves that the arbitary Pro-libitory Maine Law, encouraged deception, and led to secret drunkenness.— Fo.

PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT.

FREDERICTON, April 3. The address in reply to the speech, moved y Tibbets, second of by Mr. Phillips. Messia. Hatheway and Stevenson were

obinteers from taxation to a certain extent. Messrs. Gough, Alward, Maher, and other embers of the Legislature, have arrived.
Mr. McAdam introduced a Bill relating

nprovement of the streets in the town of St. nittee on publishing Debates reported Committee on publishing Debates reporting G. W Day had agreed to report, put and mail 10,000 copies of the English debates

Secretary stating that the estimates had been the debates the money would have to be tak en out of the Bye Roads appropriations, the recommendation to accept Day's proposal was

galised, Yeas 11, Navs 22 During the debate some of the Members ed their de-ire that the constitencies hou'd read what was said by their Represen

Mr. Donald had changed his mind. The papers published in his section did not give the whole truth, and his constituents were auxious to know what "Joe" was doing in he legislature

Mr. Gough contended that the money for blishing the debates would be well spent, if he sayings of hen, members could go abroad without b ing garbled and misrepre-

ented by a partizan press.

Mr. Hibbard thought it a pay the Governent did not think a little about economy hen they protogued the legislature a few e's go at an expense of eight or nine thou-

Mr. Willis in a forcible speech defender he Press from the attack of Mr. Gough. It vas a Press as free, as liberal, as any Pess id pla e t eir conduc li its true light beill became seme men, who with compliments and blandishments were willing to accept the it suited their purpose load this same Press with charges so un'air and attacks so ungene

Mr Gough exp' inel that he had not athad nothing to complain of personally, but he would not allow the m-mber from St. John to misrepresent him. In that house every man

mon the Press, repeating the language frees. must torn up to stop this unholy sacrifice! At 8 puece and a groter living any rate. I shall watch over you. Goodbye!

In a fortnight your cousin Rupert will come to escort you down.

Nor answered not a word; she knew it was hall a thoroge respect for the resolute young like the resolute young a work a faint hope in her heart. For myself, I am not easily frighten d; indeed I mide side by his grandpother, who wished to say the hone at another hone men her such epistics.

At 8 puece and a groter was another than unboys acrifice! At 8 puece and appropriate the torn up to stop this unholy sacrifice! At 8 puece and appropriate the torn up to stop this unholy sacrifice! At 8 puece and appropriate the torn up to stop this unholy sacrifice! At 8 puece and appropriate the torn up to stop this unholy sacrifice! At 8 puece and appropriate the torn up to stop this unholy sacrifice! At 8 puece and appropriate the torn up to stop this unholy sacrifice! At 8 puece and appropriate the torn up to stop this unholy sacrifice! At 8 puece and appropriate the torn up to stop the torn up to stop this unholy sacrifice! At 8 puece and appropriate the torn up to stop the to thets as "traitor" and "villany," language cal-

Hon. Mr. McAdam would also vote against libbits, It ill became that hon, gentleman to charge any members on the floors of that

the opposition through thick and thin Mr. Tibbitts rejained that as he had listened listen to a lathe abn e hom him. He thed break faith with the opposition; meeting in

the country, and thus a utifying his solema pledges.
A reliable rumer is that the Government

It is believed the School Bal will be an almost exact copy of the Nova Schill law.