The Two Glasses

On a rich man's table, rim

One was ruddy and red as blood, And one was clear as the crystal

Said the glass of paler brother: "Let us tell tales of the past

each other I can tell tales of revel and mirth Where I was king, for I ruled in

And the proudest and grandest souls on earth Fell under my thumb. as though

struck with blight. I have hurled men down from the height of fame,

I have blasted many an honored

I have tempted the youth with a sip, a taste, Which has made his future

barren waste. Far greater than any king am

I have made the arm of the driv er fail, And sent the train from its iron

I have made good ships go down And the shrieks of the

sweet to me, For they said, 'Behold how great you be!

Fame, strength, wealth, genius before you fall, And your might and power are over all.

Ho! ho! pale brother," laughs the "Can you boast of deeds as great as mine?"

Said the water glass: "I cannot boast Of a king dethroned, or a mur-

dered host, But I can tell you of hearts that were sad

By my crystal drops made light and glad; Of thirsts I've quenched brows I've laved:

Of hands I've cooled and I've saved. I've leaped the rough valley, dash ed down the mountain, Slept in the sunshine and dripped

from the fountain I have burst my cloud fetters and dropped from the sky, And everywhere gladdened the

landscape's eye. I have eased the hot forehead fever and pain;

I have made the meadows grow fertile with grain;

of the mill That ground out the flour and turned at my will;

I cheer, I help, I strengthen and White Empire, and always mark-

I gladden the heart of man and I set the chained wine captive

These are the tales they told each The glass of wine and his paler to the little band of plotting pat-

On a rich man's table, rim to

-Unidentified.

By Eleanor Rogers Cox, in The Rosary Magazine

eye in the group around him turned with smiling wonder to his own. Like himself and his friend, Masterson, they were just a second too late for the Broadway express, which thundered past, showing him that gleam of a pearl pale face with its aureole of golden hair which but one woman and she no longer a liv-For that was ten years ago; and -as she is, For that face at the this-this was New York. Yet he could have sworn that the eyes had flashed back a glance of to Vienna, Count Joseph had amezed recognition into his.

He laid a steadying hand or John Masterson's shoulder. "Come," he said, "let us o

into freeh air." So with the uncertain a blind man, Lawrence Burke followed the lead of his friend up the stairway of the Grand Central Subway Station. A flood of

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wirling memories quite effaced for the moment from his mind the object of their intended trip northward. Neither man spoke a word during their brief ascent to the upper air. But once out in the brightness of Madison Avenue, John Masterson said:

"Well, old man, what was it? a ghost traveling by the subway, eh?"

"Yes, a ghost-or else I'm mad. wonder have you noticed any sign of oncoming feeblemindedness in this direction lately?" At that he laughed aloud.

short, frank laugh with a dry quality of mirthlessness that hurt John Masterson worse than groan; for nothing more opposite to the manner of Lawrence Burke's laughter in the old days could be imagined—the old days before he had set out on those travels to strange lands that had sent him back at thirty-five a prematurely graying man. From those journeyings of his he had borne home to New York no bundle of traveller's anecdotes,

Feeling now that some of the curtained silence which had restd on those long years of wandering was to be lifted, Master-son held his breath.

"Well," spoke Lawrence Burke, at last, quietly answering Masterson's unspoken word, "as stories go, perhaps this is scarcely worth telling, for it had no ending. But ten years ago I had come to a halt in Vienna. The pleasantest sort of halt, occasionby the fact that I had run into some tenth-degree cousins of mine, descendants of one Patrick Burke who had sailed with Sarsfield's Wild Geese after the Siege of Limerick. At that time, in Vienna-or, I would venture to wear, in the entire world-there was no sweeter, nobler or lovelier girl that Mademoiselle Helene Strelicka of the great Polish house of that name. For over a hundred years, the land of Russia I can tell of the powerful wheels had lain heavily on the fortunes of the house now represented by Count Joseph, Helene's brother and herself. Always with that I can tell of manhood, debased by dream of a free Poland to lure them on, the men of the Strelicka That I have uplifted and crowned family had plotted warfare, secret or open against the Great

"Helene lived under the wing of a distant relation, a great lady And all are better for knowing of the court circle, Countess Lenningen. But Count Joseph was a bird of passage whose going and coming were known only riots, among whom he was a leader both by natural gift and great descent. Three times altogether I saw him in that most memorable year."

ing the road they had gone were

sign-posts of exile, confiscation

"A year!" irressibly the exclamation burst from Masterson's The Pace at The Window ups. "Do you mean to say you ver spent one entire year in one particular place?"

"Yes, that one. The best year of my life, the one most greatly worth living. Not that of romance in its visibly recognized form there was much. It was very much a case of the Brook and the Moon-to use an old simile. Helene a very silvery, high minded Moon and Lawrence Burke a reflecting Brook among some pretty big rivers. Yet sometimes, you know the Moon, being feminine, smiled on the Brook-and I assure you fair Helene's smiles were worth something to remember. You see that I speak of her as one dead

vindow could not possibly be

"You forgot that in New York everything is possible While of course I'm too ignoran of the circumstances to give an expert opinion, yet with my knowledge of this town, would say that your first impression of that face in the subway window may yet prove a

"Good old, optimistic Masterson! But hear the story out and then decide just how much reason for such a hope exists.

fall of 1902. Spring of 1903 found me still anchored there, by this time as much of a dancing nan as any attache of the embassies! All during that winter troublous rumors had been drifting across the frontier of wild doings in the realm of the Czar Nicholas-more especially the Polish section of it—and in these there was nearly always a whispering of the name of Count Joseph Strelicka. Of course nobody now thought of such a thing as a Polish rebellion. Even he, poor desperate gentleman had no hope, he had let himself be drawn into the schemes of the Nihilists. Finally, in that summer of 1903 he cast in with

eckless shuffle of losing cards. was noted that the radiant face the irresistible logic of money as of Helene Strelicka was no long- a gold key to unlock all barriers. er beside the faded one of Coun- With it and the imperial passtess Lenningen when that lady ports I had been lucky enough no freight of gay reminiscences. took her usual airing. Conjecto secure before leaving Vienna I ture tired itself in the days im- found that travel, even in Siberia mediately following, trying to itself, was no impossibility. But ecount for the younger lady's absence, as to which the old haps, I'll tell you the story of

> "What we all feared, none of us dared put into definite words. nothingness. Helene's devotion to her brother was a proverb. To all who knew them both, the girl's ab-MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES sence and the old Countess Lenningen's silence only mean that, putting every thought of her own safety aside

over, when the news of the abortive plot, the arrests at Warsaw and the death of Count Joseph came trickling back to Vienna, there, in flame-lit characters beside that of her brother, stood the name of Helene Strelicka." Lawrence Burke stopped abcuptly passing one hand with a wift, flickering motion across his forehead, as if to disperse the

rowding memories. It was one naudible paen of triumph, so 25c. a box. gayly it took its pleasure under thought, had his ten-year-old

"Siberia-I suppose was the nd?" ventered Masterson, "What? Helene Strelicka in he mines of Siberia, and I here calmly discussing her fate on Fifth Avenue, New York! Mar do you think if she were breath ing the air in any wretched place nder heaven this day that I give har such poor service as I could? Have I given you the mpression that she was one

nad the true Helen beauty. You "The face that launched thousand ships,

be so easily forgotten? Ah, she

And burned the topless tower of Ilion. You smile Masterson; but nev it a mortal woman's face s

r did the old Marlowe couplet vell. And along with all that outward loveliness was the consciousness of the beautiful wing ed spirit behind. That, after all was her great distinction amid all that blonde fairness of aristo cratic Vienna. "There was a killing meagre-

ness in the first news forwarded been shot in a struggle with his would be captors. Others concerned in the plot were be ing hurried off to Siberia. Among these - though who knew her, knew well that those white hands of hers had never dubbled themselves in the crimson plottings of the Wihilists -was Helene Strelicka.

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