Hoetry.

## IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

It might have been! O saddest words We dream and dream of scenes beyond re call,

Sad thoughts will come, and burning tears will fall. For " might have been."

O could we live our lives all o'er again ; Could we forget the present with the pair Of thoughts that are unspoken ! All in vain. It might have been.

It might have been. O words of wild regre Would we, if even we could, forget-forget What might have been?

Ab well I perchance for all some sweet hope And none but God may ever hear our sighs O'er "might have been."

God knoweth best; and though our tears All that is sad and lost beyond recall— Though some beside may know, He knoweth all that is sad and lost beyond recall— The " might have been."

Literature.



## CHAPTER XXXI.

A RETROSPECTIVE GLANCE.

It was indeed Dr. Turner, although wenty years or more had changed him greatly

motive in wishing to learn it." "I do not know that I have any special had given portimess to his form, motive, other than a curiosity and a natu-ral desire to know how my child is living, They turned his dark brown hair to a silvery whiteness, and seamed his face with many aline of thought and dare. He now wore, too a full beard, which this summer and thought I would take was also very gray, although not as white as his hair, while the gold bowed spec-tacles, which had become a constant whom my babe had been given, and per-

sity, added to the strangeness of his haps obtain a glimpse of her." "That is your only motive, your only had given up his practice some ten reason?" the doctor asked, bending a He had given up his practice some ten

years previous, and was now the sole pro-pristor of the handsome drag store on Washington street, alreedy mentioned, But although Dr. Turner had spoken with the utmost confidence in addressing that I do not consider it of sufficient im. When the other addressing that I do not consider it of sufficient im. Washington street, alreedy mentioned, with the utmost confidence in addressing that I do not consider it of sufficient im. Washington street, alreedy mentioned, with the utmost confidence in addressing that I do not consider it of sufficient im. Washington street, alreedy mentioned, with the utmost confidence in addressing that I do not consider it of sufficient im. Washington street, alreedy mentioned, with the utmost confidence in addressing that I do not consider it of sufficient im. Washington street, alreedy mentioned, with the utmost confidence in addressing that I do not consider it of sufficient im. Washington street, alreedy mentioned, with the utmost confidence in addressing that I do not consider it of sufficient im. the lady before him, charging her with her identity, he was pevertheless someportance to gratify your desire," Dr. that the postmaster was a man only about this 'I this' I this' I this' furner returned, gravely. "I can un thirty five years of age, and upon inquiry derstand and sympathise with you—it is learned that he had served in that ca what staggered when she looked him in derstand and sympathise with you—it is learned that he had served in that the eye and replied, without a tremor, in but natural that a mother should yearn pacity not more than five or six years. full, rich tones : for her child, even after a separation of

told me the name."

knew that you wished to drop entirely

wished its adoption to remain a secret-consequently my lips were sealed."

caught himself just in season, for the gen-tleman's true name had almost escaped

him, "has become a rich man and no

parents could have done more for the

"No; that is, they have none of their own, though I believe they have been giving a poor boy of great promise a home

and an education during the last eight or

"Does she—the daughter—know that she is an adopted child?" Mrs. Marston

"I cannot say positively as to that," Dr. "I cannot say positively as to that," Dr. Turner replied, "She did not know it a few years ago, and I imagine she has never been told. I hope not, at all events; it would be better for her never

to know it," he concluded, with significan

"Yes," returned his companion. ")

"And you have not told me your

"Are there other children ?"

earnestly.

ten years.'

had advantages ?"

"You are mission, Dr. Turner-if more than twenty years; but I know well that is your name mine is not 'Mrs. "I know that your true name is not in the course of the knew at once that he look after his letters, and there had to been another soul in the room for nigh an hour. I reckon it was one of them things is withheld his true name from you, unless "I know that your true name is not he desired to cut you off from all future "Who was postmaster here before you and he tucked it into his pocket, and it

"I know that your true name is not Marsten and never was;" the physician replied, after a moment's quiet study of his companion; "but you are neverthe: his companion; "but you are neverthe: his companion; "but you are neverthe: hose on the date I have mentioned. You are very little obarged and I could you hot fail to recognize you and you hod to received your appointment? he inquired after making some general talk about the otta. "Old Abe Brown, sir, and I only hope head they have only aided you by concealing their own identity. If you startingly white again; her eyes dropped beneath his steady gaze, her lips trembled frem inward excitement. "I know that your true name is not would greatly disturb their peace; while given him. You also wished to urop out tirely out of their orbit, to leave no trace of the state "You have a remarkable memory," she if anything should occur to arouse the from inward excited

murmured, and stood confessed before him. DCMO Witter than your own, madam, if F had changed as little as yourself. The time has dwelt far less kindly with me. Not a thread of your har has silvered, Not a thread of your har has silvered. your color is as freah, your face as fair as Mrs. Marston sat provedly erect at this, "Come in," was the somewhat gruff, hired to help me and take my place at

than an honorable physician never betrays of others, I beg, as s personal favour, that But he suddenly stopped, and looked vinced that there was a carefully the confidence of his patients. You con-fided in me to a certain extent, and I you will not recognize me without a for mal introduction." "I will not, madam; and, for the sake searchingly at Geoffrey.

"I hope, if you find out what you want to know here, it ain't going to get the family to Brooklyn, Mr. Huntress the gentlemen into any trouble," he said; came home from his office somewhat out of existence, as far as your relation of your peace of mind, I, too, hope that with the child and its adopted parents our paths may never again cross, he re-were concerned. I knew also that they plied. he was a good friend to me, and I should | earlier than usual, and, drawing Geof-He accompanied her to the door, where hate to do him an ill turn.'

consequently my lips were sealed." The lady's eyes drooped and all the baughtiness vanished at these words. "The lady's eyes drooped and all the baughtiness vanished at these words. "The lady's eyes drooped and all the swept out upon the street or one woman s "You need not fear," Geoffrey wered, thinking it best to deal frankly say about business this summer-how with these honest people ; " the man was "Thank you, Dr. Turner for your con-suderation for me, and I am glad too, that one to conversion tous has been intrusted the toilet, instead of rolling away the solution for me, and I am glad too, that one to conversion tous has been intrusted the toilet, instead of rolling away the solution for me, and I am glad too, that the toilet, instead of rolling away the solution for believing so; he disappeared

one so conscientious has been intrusted the toilet, instead of rolling away the sons for believing so; he disappeared all aglow. all aglow. "First The the set of the still by g?" that wenty ye lain twenty ye lain concealed. than twenty years, a corroding secret had ing to you is simply to try to get some

some clew that will help me to trace 

it in his hand.

wonder what your idea of work is, if you have been idle during the last four "The very best that money could pro-cure or fondest affection could suggest. Mr. Angust-ah-Damon-" the doctor life as a physician," he murmured. "If the with his visitor's explanation. He proceeded to the secretary, opened one of the drawers, and took an old leathfied with his visitor's explanation. years !" exclaimed Mr. Huntress with elevated brows.

idler long enough.'

right away ?"

"Well, I mean that I've been de-Unstrapping this, he laid it open bependent long enough," Geoffrey corrected. fore him, and, after searching sometime

guarded secret regarding his birth.

frey into the library, he said :

The week following the return of

"Geoff, you have had a good deal to

would you like to get into something

The young man's face was instantly

"First rate," he replied, eagerly,

'I don't care how soon I begin to do

something for myself. I've been a

"An idler ! good gracious, Geoff !

"Now, my boy, you couldn't hurt some minutes later, "not to tell her about in the various pockets, he drew forth something wrapped in brown paper. me worse than to talk like that. I This he carried to Geoffrey, and laid have been paid a dozen times over, for all you have cost me, in the pride I've taken in you," his friend replied. re-

"There you have it, and it's the proachfully. I can do for you," he said. "My debt is a heavy one all the The young man quickly removed the paper, and found a portion of a golden same, Uncle August-one that I can charm or emblem—in the form of a knight templar's cross—very handsome. to be grateful for your kindness. But knight templar's cross-very handsomely enameled and engraved. about this business prospect, what is

It had been broken diagonally across "Well. you see the firm wants me the left and lower arms comprising the to go to Europe," began Mr. Huntress portion which the postmaster had found. to look after some of our interests Geoffrey turned it over and found the name "William"-all but the last letter

anxiety of late, but I have a perfect ---engraved on the back. The "m," and probably the surname horror of the sea, and can't make up my mind to take the voyage. No one else can be spared, and so, if I cannot of the owner was to be found on the from Jack and Margery Henley. He was glad to seek shelter in the near. other half of the cross, wherever that est public house, which proved to be an abode, and was kept by a good natured Spaniard and his wife, both of whom could speak English passably well. get a substitute, I suppose I shall have

how. Now any man of ordinary intelligence can transact the business-the was to obtain from his visit to Santa Fe, Everything was in the most primitive style, yet comfortable, and the house was he would be as much in the dark as chief requisites are energy, honesty and interest-and I want you to go in my place Geoff. Your business career "Where did you find this ?" he asked

Geoffrey slept well, and awoke to find a bright, beautiful morning breaking, and the moment you give me your de-"On the floor, just under his box." "Was he in the habit of wearing an Geoffrey was all enthusiasm at the ablem of this kind ?"

> both as regarded business and the European trip which had always been a coveted pleasure.

"Ishould like the trip, and more than all, I should like the business, if you think me competent to transact it "No; I am sure it was his, for I found he said. "Here I have been racking it just after he'd been into the office to my brains all summer, to try to think Of course he knew at once that he look after his letters, and there hadn't of something to set myself about, and now it comes to me without an effort." "You'll find that it will require ef-fort enough before you get through." and he tucked it into his pocket, and it returned Mr. Huntress, smiling, "but fell out when he took out his keys to unit is a great relief to my mind to have lock the box," Mr. Brown explained.

you willing to undertake it. The "That might have been the way of only drawbuck, he added, growing seit," Geoffrey said, thoughtfnlly, "I went to the door to call him back," the rious, "is that Gladys may object to your running off in this unceremoni-ous style, and for such a long trip; if old gentleman continued ; " but he'd got out of sight, so I put it away, thinking would take five or six months to do all I'd give it to him the next time he came we want done." and, if you'll believe it, I've never set

Geoffrey's face fell at this. In the enthusiasm of the moment over having some real business he had not thought of this separation, and he

"Yes, twice, though there was a given with the work of the stopped with times, and of course the boy I away both times, and of course the boy I "True," he began, and then stopped to the knew well enough that Gladys would Winslow's Building, St. John St.,



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abruptly of the past, but I have never cosmed to feel a deep interest in the mys-terious case to which I have referred, and I could not refrain from renewing the would seem to be the wiser course to let acquaintance."

acquaintance." "With what object?" queried madam, "repeated the partial for the second dignity. "I cannot say that I have any definite object in mind," responded the physi. "Berhaps you are right," responded the man, as Geoffrey paused upon the his companion, with a sigh, but I would be any to stand on ceremony, the can't for wa're any to get this. with cold dignity. "I cannot say that I have any definite object in mind," responded the physi-is can suavely; "possibly I imagined I "Allow me to sak, Mrs. Marston," Dr. case of hats off before dinner, and we'll However, that is neither here nor there, i you are desirous of finding the gentleman who adopted your child it may be that I

can assist you, if after you confide in me your reason for seeking him, I shall deem

replied. "And, excuse me, but having been your Mrs. Marsten started slightly at this. " Do you know August Damon ?" she asked

Edita:

that the gentleman who took your babe. Dr. Turner know met he was trespass-would be any less cantious than yourself in such a transaction? You were known in such a transaction? You were known or and the gentleman who took your babe. Dr. Turner know met he was trespass-ing on dangerous ground, but under the in such a transaction? You were known or and the gentleman who took your babe. Dr. Turner know met he was trespass-ing on dangerous ground, but under the pardoned for asking the question. "Eh !" ejaculated Mr. Brown in an as-this office ?"

The the sheat frankly confessed one for asking the question. To me and then drop out of sight alto-getter, so that these who took it should manual and the able to the the solution of the gether, so that these who took it should never be able to identify you afterward.

Mrs. Marston as we must still call her, flushed hotly.

"Then Damond was not the true surname of those people," she said, in a

prest fallen ton "No, madam. "What was it ?" Dr. Turner did not reply for a moment.

Finally he said : "Mrs. Marston pray do not let me keep "You look at me with horror," she pro- a merry twinkle in his eye." ou standing; come into my private office nd be seated; we can converse much the been guilty, of some great crime; but I have not, unless giving away my the day was an unually warm one. She if us on which made it absolutely necessary that I should conceal my maternity from that I should ceeded hastily, as she met his astonished the day was an unually warm one. She did not wish to talk over the long buried past, and this recognition has been a bitter blow to her; but her curiosity rethat I should conceal my maternity from all handsome chap, with blue eyes, brown hair, and he had the finest beard I ever hair, and he had the finest beard I ever garding her child's fate was so great that uld not resist the physician's invi but my sister, who has since died." tation, and she followed him to a small

Mrs. Marston bit her lips with vexation

room beautifully fitted up as a consulting office, at the rear of the store. Dr. Turner politely handed her a luxuri-

"It is doubtless a great surprise to you

to knd me situated as I am," the physician remarked, by way of opening the con-versition; "but some years ago my health gave out under the strain of a here and constantly increasing practice, and I was forced to relinquish it, although I still receive some office patients."

Mrs. Marston merely bowed in reply to this information, her manner inducating that she cared very little about Dr. Turner's personal history. She glanced at August Damon's card, which she had recovered when Dr. Turner

name of the person whom this card repre-sents, I believe," she said.

pose of making her feel more at her ease. He might have spared himself that

"That will depend entirely upon your motive in seeking them," he replied. Mrs. Marston flushed again.

She was an exceedingly high spirited woman; one could perceive at a glance, and it galled her beyond expression to have any one make conditions for her

like this 

comfort you desire." " Are you their physician ?"

"Are you their physician?" "I was for a time. [I was first called to the child not three days after it had been given to them." "How could you tell it was the same the where there can be no secrets, I "How could you tell it was the same given to them." "How could you tell it was the same

child? Babes of that age look much may be allowed to recognize and love the alike."

"Do you suppose that a man in my profession dould be so lacking in observa." Tears actually arose

on the day of our last meeting. Pardon me," continued the doctor, with a depre-cating gesture, "for reminding you so abruptly of the past, but I have never that would bring discredit upon either the on a rude bench, weaving hats from a now-didn't know him. The last visit ing him closely. he made he give up the keys."

learn the solution of 1t.

It was better not."

glimpse at his visitor.

tempest without.

washed attire.

welfare of their own child than they have done for yours." Huntress—it is possible no harm would have resulted from the knowledge; but

"Yes," returned his companion. "I late one evening, and in the midst of suppose it would. But you have not yet

could but get at the inside history of it,

"It was almost too bad," he added.

if there had I should have blamed myself.

He watched the passers in the street for several days hoping to get another

But he did not-he never saw her again.

CHAPTER XXXII.

ROFFREY FINDS A RELIC, AND MR. HUNTRESS

MAKES A PLEASING PROPOSITION.

Geoffrey Huntress arrived in Santa Fe

a most acceptable refuge from the raging ever.

all nature fresh and attractive in its newly

He ate heartily of the savory breakfast

received your appointment? he inquired after making some general talk about the

Geoffrey felt his courage at this infor-mation. If he could only find old Abe

"Is he living ?" he asked. "Yes sir, and hale and hearty, too,"

could write a book worth reading.

Brown.

Brown. Geoffrey reasoned and probably his father had visited the place while on his father had visited the place while on his for with yon; she has always been way back from California, after he had sighing for European travel. been to make enquires regarding his own Turner resumed after a minute of silence, "is your husband still living?" The motion fushed, a startled painful crimson, to her brow: then she straight "Yes, my husband is living," she icily peneled dot is how to work right smart to do it, too. to not belong in these parts," and the old mai gave the younger one a searching glance from a pair of keen eyes that "Yes, my husband is living," she icily peneled dot is how to work right smart to do it, too. to make enquires regarding his own mysterious disappearance, and, having don't belong in these parts," and the old of him through Lock Box 43, had sur-rendered his keys. "Did he ever reside here in Santa Fe?" mysterious disappearance, and, having suddenly galvanized, and shot a look espaired of ever gaining any knowledge of astonishment at his companion.

asked surprised.

he asked. fusion "I don't think he did, sir - he al-"No, sir, I do not belong here; I am a interest in the case how was he affected by the—the loss of his child ?" ways looked as if he came from a dis- laugh. tance, and he didn't come regular either.

eyes on him from that day to this."

"Did he never come again ?" Geoffrey

"Yes, twice, though there was a good

mines in the mountains.' "Did he receive many letters through do to have that young lady go along

Geoffrey smiled as he realized he had When he come last he bald, he to leave this country altogether."

ing of a conscientious man. Whatever I relieve their anxiety. may possess regarding any patient, I could "All right; fire away then lad," returned in ever use in a dishonorable way." I beg your pardon, his companion said, "I thought if them chaps at Washington "Will you sell me this little relie" the little relie" that any possess regarding any patient, I could but speak, "he thought, "I thought if them chaps at Washington "Will you sell me this little relie" the little relie" that any possess regarding any patient, I could but speak and the that the speak and the that the speak and the the speak

"Will you sell me this little relic ?" he tarrh, consumption, bronchitis, scrofula, instantly disarmed and secretly ashamed had sent any one down here at this late of her sudden anger. "I am very quick, day to rake over old coals it was mighty and at last, turning to the "ex-post or "liver complaints," might read, till his eyes dropped out, how these and

and you touched a sensitive nerve. Dr. Turner, my husband never knew of the birth of that child, and he can never till I came out. Old Abe Brown is honest if he sin't henderme '' he concluded with of selling it to anybody' but if your're many other diseases have been cured by if he ain't handsome," he concluded with that man's son, as you say, its yours by but if he did not take the lesson to him

ready by the time he got around to Santa wid a lie in me mouth?

Fe again. She said she would, and at his request

Many persons become feeble and fail Geoffrey dropped a golden coin into her hand, remarking, with a smile, that in health from disease of the blood, liver,

Cus chair, and then seated himself oppo-site her. "It is doubtless a great surprise to you "Go on, if you please," the young man the end of six weeks she would be entitled purifying and regulating tonic, would to the whole of it. He took this way quickly regulate every bodily function

atter atving state stategates, or the send of service of

She glanced at August Damon's card, the had recovered when Dr. Turner elimquished it. "You were going to tell me the real name of the person whom this card repre-sents, I believe," she said. The druggist smiled, yet bit his lip with his own affairs upon her, even for the pur-nose of making her feel more at her ease. Mathematical distribution of the broken and refuse to nose of making her feel more at her ease. She glanced at August Damon's card, affection," she went on, her lips quivering affection," she went on, her lips quivering source of making her feel more at her ease. The druggist smiled, yet bit his lip with his own affairs upon her, even for the pur-nose of making her feel more at her ease. She glanced at August Damon's card, affection," she went on, her lips quivering affection," she went on, her lips quivering source of the person whom this card repre-to allow myself to kiss her—until the mo-her to allow myself to kiss her—until the mo-her they took her away—for fear that I should begin to love her and refuse to nart with her. I cannot tell you why—I

should begin to love her and refuse to part with her. I cannot tell you why—I can never explain it to any living being. I am hedged—I have always been hedged about my circumstances that made it im-con the transformation of the transformation

by the sach memories and emotions which this retrospective glance aroused, while the good doctor felt more genuine sym-"How can it matter to you what my pathy than he had ever experienced for the are 20 he said. "Somehow, that don't strike the good doctor felt more genuine sym-the said. "Somehow, that don't strike the good doctor felt more genuine sym-the said. "Somehow, that don't strike the good doctor felt more genuine sym-the said. "Somehow, that don't strike the good doctor felt more genuine sym-the said. "Somehow, that don't strike the said. "Somehow, that don't strike her over that mysterious occurrence so me as sounding just natural-I've a notion had intended, and they had only waited there was more to it." for his coming to go home.

eonfidence of his patients" calming reaction between the source of his patients, "alming years ago. "I will try to be content with what you sponded the detert, "alming reaction of your request I shall not feel at liberty to give you the when I came here, to see for myself how how a myself how when I came here, to see for myself how how a myself my child had been reared. I am glad to know that she has been tenderly shielded "I don't believe there's a single soul more. there own " vine and fig tree" once

When Geoffrey told Mr. Huntress how fruitless had been his search, except for what he had learned from the Henleys, he replied, as he laid his hand affectionately on the young man's shoul-

helped you in the office, but I've forgotder. • " For your sake, Geoff, I am sorry,

Tears actually arose to the physician's ten his name, if I ever heard it," the but the his name, if I ever heard it." tion as not to recognize a babe at whose birth he had collicited, and in which so much of unusual interest seemed to senter 1" queried Dr. Turner, with a birth de had officiated and in which so sent are the list and the marveled more than ever at the birth de had collicited and in which so birth he had officiated and in which so sent are the list and the marveled more than ever at the birth de had collicited to be added a solution of the beautiful woman's heart; sent are the list and the marveled more than ever at the birth de had collicited to be added a solution of the beautiful woman's heart; sent are the list and the marveled more than ever at the birth de had solution of the beautiful woman's heart; sent are the list and the solution of the beautiful woman's heart; sent are the list and the birth de the marveled more than ever at the birth de had soldenly occurred to her, for my part, my boy, I am content, for I am free to own that I should feel a triffe

such times-the same one that's there all her will," said Mr Huntress observ-Fredericton, October 24, 188 F. J. SEERY, M. D., C. Geoffrey made no reply; he was schooling himself to do his duty. He "That must have been as many as believed that he had no right to refuse

Licentitate of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh; a sly smile curling the corners of his month. "how it would do to let Gladys Surgeons of Edinburgh;

Licentitate of the Faculty of Physi-cians and Surgeons of Glasgow. Geoffrey sat erect in his chair, as if

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"I imagine it could be managed used to think he was up among the without depriving me of my wife as INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY well as my daughter. How would it

as-as Mrs. Geoffrey Dale Huntress?" (To be continued.)

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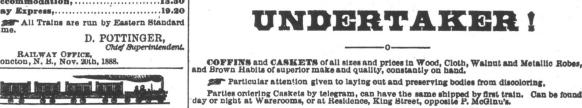
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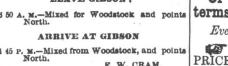


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