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The Dutch painters of the seventeenth century were as little concerned with poetic feeling as with idealism. They weed their eyes and painted what they saw, but neither their imaginations nor their feelings were touched. While most modern painters interpret how the scene has affected themselves, the Dutch looked at it as something entirely outside themselves.

world, or of the quiet evenings that fol-low after the labors of the day; never a hint of disturbance, though wars and ru-mors of wars were constant; instead, the andscapes of the Dutch Painters of the Seventeenth Century.

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Otherwise the Dutch landscapes present us pictures of a pleasant workaday

The Bright Side.

A certain lady prides herself upon always looking at the bright side of things. "My dear." moaned her husband one day recently as he tossed restlessly on his bed. "It's the doctor I'm thinking of. What a bill his will be?" "Never mind, Joseph," said his wife, "You know, there's the insurance money."

"Yes, noded accurate "Hope he'll will through all right. Well, I must be off. No more, thank you. Good-night. I must be off. No more, thank you. Good-night. I must be shall turn up at 10."

Melchior, who had not lost a single shade or expression upon his tool's face, rose, shook hands, and lighted him down the stairs.

"Good-night. Mind how you go."

Love Finds the Way

"To-night, the last night in this cursed Island," he mused. "How cruel a place it has proved to me! Strange how the past comes up to-night. I cannot lay it as I am wont to do. I see her face as it smiled upon my breast, I can feet the touch of her hand—I felt it to-night when the lad's slim fingers crossed mine—as it toyed about my hair. Ah, ah, it was my fate that I should love and be betrayed; it was hers and all her cursed clan's that they should suffer for it. She clan's that they should suffer for it. She morrow will be an eventful day for some morrow will be an eventful day for some of us."

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tell me how things are going on. 'Sh! here he is."

With a steady tread he rose and open-

Earlen asked the Jew, pretending able deaf and scooping his wrinkled claw-round his unwashed, monkey-like ear.

Melchior, who knew the old man as well as he knew himself, stooped down and stirred the fire, but kept his eyes fixed on the trembling one before him.

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fixed on the trembling one before him.
"Charlie" he said, a little louder.
"I don't know, don't ask me," said the
Jew. shaking his head. "I don't know
anything about him, my tear. Don't ask
me. Ash he got the notes?"
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Melchior, who did not seem to be in a onversational mood, nodded.

The Jew shook his head several times nd screwed up his face. Then, uneasy uder the calm, piercing gaze, rose and egan putting on his hat, which owing o its dilapidated condition, was a work sequence.

word?"
"No," said Melchior, with a smile. "I understand. But I'll say a word, I think, and that is bring me the diamonds by 10 to-morrow, or order your coffin, for, by the wind outside now, I'll kill you before the hands get round the clock. You know me. Good-night."
The Jew commenced what would have proved a torrent of solemn promises, but Melchior stopped him with a gesture.

"Vell, vell—vhat is it?" asked the baron, trying in vain to conceal his impatience.
"A postponement, I am sorry to say. My instructors, my lord, command me to remain in statu quo for a few days, until they transmit definite orders."
"Do you mean to shay that they have thrown me over?" asked the alarmed capitalist.

proved a torrent of solemn promises, but Melchior stopped him with a gesture, but Melchior stopped him with a gesture, and, handing him the parcel of notes, took him to the door and lighted his stealthy journey down the broad stairs. "Soh! My suspicions were not so groundless as I would have thought them. Old Mo thinks he has cut the ground from the other rogue's feet. Now for Charlie's tale, for, unless my ears are false, that's his tread."

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Melchior's conjecture proved correct, for after a few seconds spent by the coming man in cautious listening outside, and by Melchior in hiding the Jew's glass, there came a loud knock at the

glass, there came a loud knock at the door.

"Well, Charlie, come in. What news?" said Melchior, pleasantly, drawing the chair the Jew had sat upon to the fire and reaching a wine glass. "You've just caught me at the quiet glass. Comeyour favorite, Rudersheim," and without seeming to notice the uneasy look of the visitor he poured out a brimming glass of the precious liquid.
"Rare wine." said Charlie. "It's nice to be you, Melchior."
"Sometimes," said Melchior, pleasantly.
"But how about the bills of exchange, Charlie? How does the thing go, ch?"
"Oh, very well—not an easy job, plenty of risk. I just dropped in to say all was going right, and to tell you that you might expect the cash to-morrow."
"At what time?" asked Melchior.
"Ten." said Charlie, sipning his wine and keeping his eyes on the fire.
"Right," said Melchior. "You have done it well, Charlie, and I shall not be niggardly."
"I hope you won't," said Charlie, sulleniy.
"Have you seen Mo lately?" said Mel-

"I hope you won't," said Charue, sullenly.
"Have you seen Mo lately?" said Melchior, suddenly.
"No," was the reply. "I know nothing of him. Has he got the notes yet?"
"Yes," nodded Melchior.
"Hem!" said the other. "Hope he'll pull through all right. Well, I must be off. No more, thank you. Good-night, I shall turn up at 10."
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court wanted money.

What passed between the two men of the world need not be related, but the baron from that hour found Lady Melville's manner wonderfully softened towards him, and Lord Harcourt did not look upon the sale of his estate as quite inevitable.

But, as we said, the baron loved money better than all else, and had allowed his persecution of Lady Melville to slacken a little while the Venetian loan was pending, little guessing that the cheval-

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here he is."

With a steady tread he rose and opened the door.

The Jew, who was creeping up the stairs like an old cat, wagged his head and shook his bony fingers with a grotesque salutation, but was too careful to utter a word until he had reached the room, and locked with his own hand the thick door.

"Vell, my tear Mister Melchior, here I am, you she. Ah, ah, comfortable over your vine! Shplendid vine—that's enough, don't let it run over the glash, my tear, never be extravagant."

"Well," said Melchior, setting down the bottle, "what of the notes?"

"All right," chuckled the Jew. "All right, my tear. My goot friend, the jeweler, will bring the diamonds to morrow at 8 o'clock. I shall be here at 10—punctshual."

"Melchior nodded. "And Charlie?" he asked.

"Eh? eh" asked the Jew, pretending ao "Line worm and the complete and the stairs had a wrinkled claw "Altogether he very much resembled a "Altogether he very much

carbuncles.

Altogether he very much resembled a
Hindoo god dressed for a festival, and
thus prepared, he opened the door at
the summons of a knock to admit the

chevalier.

Quietly dressed, as usual, the ambassador received the baron's anxious inquiries as to his health, and replied to them with calm courtliness, and taking the seat offered him commenced business by producing a legal-looking envelope.

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The baron watched him with greedy eyes, totally unconscious of the deep surveillance he was under in return.

"Vell, vell—how goes the business? Ish it all right? the deeds ready?"

"Yes, and lying in my bureau at the hotel. I should have brought them for your consideration had it not been for this letter, which I received this morning only."

ing only."
"Vell, vell-what is it?" asked the

capitalist.

This being just what the astute chevalier wanted he allowed a minute to pass without answering.

"Well, no, my dear baron, not exactly; but you see the case stands thus. I

ly; but you see the case stands thus. I had given them two names, your own and another great capitalist's, who no doubt would be willing to grant the loan. Well, after seeing you, I wrote to say that the amount would be found, and that I only waited orders to close. Since then they have studied over the matter and may perhaps have heard something of the other source of supply. I say perhaps, for I don't know this, and as I am anxious that you should be the State's creditor I shall, with your permission, write again, communicating your readiness to find the specie, and at a slightly lower discount."

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stagain, communicating your readiness to find the specie, and at a slightly lower discount."

The baron nodded.

"I shee, I shee. Vell, vell, if it must be, it must be. Say an eighth less and close it. And now let us have some vine. I vill give you a bottle of rare vine—oh, shplendid! The prince would give a t'ousand guineas a dozen for it. See!" and he rang the bell. "Thomas, a bottle of the Johannisberg."

"There now," as the footman brought it, and placed it on the table, "you shall shay if you ever tasted anything like it," and he poured out a glass and waved his hand as an invitation.

The chevalier's eyes twinkled with a mocking leer over the rim of the elaborately cut glass, but the baron, wholly unsuspicious, lit a cigar and continued: "Now to business again; then vill you vant the monesh?"

"This day week, my dear baron," said the chevalier. "This day week, and I must ask you to keep the affair as great a secret as hitherto till then."

"Certainly, certainly," said the baron. "This day week, e? Vell, it shall be ready, and now, chevalier, what shal! I offer you for your trouble? Come, owne, we are men of the vorld," he continued, lifting up his hand to interrupt the chevalier, who seemed about to request the bribe with modesty. "Ve are men of the vorld and ve can't expect to do things for nothing! You take some trouble to get me this loan to your trouble to get me this loan to your trouble to get me this loan to your stage."

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

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