Thy soul had sight To see by day, by night,

Thy restless heart In no gind things had part, But dwelt alone, And night and day, In the old weary way,

But here is rest For weary brain and breast, Deep rest complete,

Thy feet that went With such long disco Their wonted beat About thy room
With its deep-seated gloo

Death gives them ease— Death gives thy spirit peace— Death lulls thee, quite— One thing alone
Death leaves thee of thine own—
Thy starless night.

Miterature.

A LIFE FOURSQUARE.

CHAPTER XV. A PATHER'S THREAT.

"Ah! Mr. Wayne!" with a peculiar mphasis upon his name that somehow startled Barle. "Quite an interesting consion. Pray, Miss Dalton, are you in the habit of entertaining your callers it this extremely—ab—amusing manner? he demanded, with a cold sneer.

Editha fair face flushed with mingled shame and indignation at his coarseness while Earle's eves flashed dangerously at

"Papa, Mr. Wayne sails for Europe to morrow," Editha said, to divert his attention, and hoping thus to tide over a scene until Earle should be out of the way.

"Ah, indeed? I am happy to hear it extremely happy to hear it," with a she knew not what. satirical bow to Earle, yet with a start of surprise and searching glance into the young man's face; "and I presume he was taking a friendly leave of you, my young gentleman very much," he said, dear; quite interesting—quite affecting with a strange smale upon his lips. It is impossible to describe the malice

and satire contained in his words, or the evil expression on Mr. Dalton's face, as Earle. his eyes restlessly searched first one count He would not have deigned to reply to

"No, sir!" Earle replied, rising, and him, pale to ghastliness with the effort he made "I have loved Miss Dalton since the at self-control at this insulting language day Mr. Forrester introduced me to her, and manner. "I was not taking leave of more than six years ago," he answered, Miss Delten, and, since I do not approve "I can crush you both with a breath you were; Editha has a pretty penny of of concesiments or secret engagements, I quietly. will state that she has just consented to -you shall never marry each other," do me the honor to become my wife at Sumner Dalton whispered, hoarsely.

confronting his enemy, and still holding particular heed to it; but he longed to one of Editha's hands, as he made this put an end to the disgraceful scene.

And why should I not dare, sir?" ate opposition? Editha and I are both of him.

voice of concentrated passion: "Is what he says truth?"

"You have dared to do this thing with- the woman he loved as his own life; and minded man so richly merited. You marry a thing like him !"

"Sir!" she began, and her tones, though assert, I desire to hear it."

respectful, were firm and unfaultering, Mr. Dalton's eyes had been fixed upon trated tones: "I was twenty-one years of age some time him while he was speaking in the same "Remember, if you dare to defy me in all events, old enough to know my own deadly pale. mind, and I believe I told you once before that I consider I have a right to judge and and I would see her on the rack before I act for myself in a matter so vital to my would allow you to marry her," he said, own happiness and interests."

She paused a moment, and her look of a vindictiveness that sent a cold chill independence changed to one of pain as creeping over Earle's flesh. she added, more gently: "I would much prefer to have your con-

sent and approbation in all that I do. "You will have my curses and hate in-

stead," he interrupted, nearly purple with passion that she should face him so dauntcause to hate you," Summer Dalton an-

cried, in deep distress.

"Mr. Dalton," Earle now said, gravely: yet feeling as if he could hardly keep his Earle said, wonderingly. hands off the man for wounding her so "may I ask what your objections are to my union with Miss Dalton?"

"It seems exceedingly strange to me that you should need to ask any respectable and honorable citizen what his objections would naturally be to your marrying his daughter," was the intensely and

sarcastic reply. Earle flushed, but still controlled him-"I understand you, sir," he said, proud-

ly; "but I can assure you that I am guilt. less of the deed which you would impute to me. I have even now a clew to the real culprits-" "You have?" Mr. Dalton interrupted, as he returned, thoughtfully:

with a startled look. "Beyond proving my own innocence "Yes, sir; and though I have suffered and justifying myself in the eyes of the a felon's disgrace, yet let them once be world, I believe I can honestly say I wish brought to justice, and my name will be them no ill."

cleared from every breath of taint." "And you would not revenge yourself "Your name will be cleared from every by making them serve a double sentence, breath of taint!" Mr. Dalton repeated if you could?" demanded Mr. Dalton with an emphasis and look that made skeptically. Earle start violently and regard him with "It might be necessary for the good of perplexity. the public that they should be put where

Then he answered, with firm assur- they could do no more injury; but it

would afford me no personal gratification, "Yes, sir; I think I can safely promise I can assure you," Earle answered, with that in six months from this time I shall a sigh, feeling that it would be but sad be able to convince you that I am as hon-erable and respectable a man as you your. self claim to be, and shall be able to offer prison, as he had done Miss Dalton a position in life that even Then, with a pitying glance at his you will be proud to accept for her." enemy, he said, even more gently than Mr. Dalton new started as if stung at he had yet spoken: these last words, and his face would have

been a study for a painter. He had grown very pale while Earle which you speak? was speaking, and his countenance wore *Revenge, at first though sweet,
Bitter ere long back on itself recoils."

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while his eyes were fixed upon the young "How can you do this thing? What do apt quotation, for, if I remember rightly,

Mr. Dalton laughed, mockingly.

"You should have continued your very

'I reek not, so it light well aimed-

Spite then with spite is best repaid,'

I must confess that your creed is beyond

and, mark my words, you yourself will

yet proveit falltacious by practical illustra-

"Let an enemy fall into your hands and

more what possible connection all this

He was not conscious of having crushed

claimed, with solemn earnestness; "I

would not avail myself of the slightest

advantage to do you an injury. You

suffer more from the exercise of your own

vindictiveness than I ever can from its

"And yet you are determined to marry

her," with a gesture towards Editha, who

"Not 'in spite of your threats,' Mr.

Dalton, for they do not move me in the

ficed to the malice of any one," Earle re-

mined to marry Editha?" he demanded

"If Miss Dalton consents to be my wife

"What possible cause, sir, can you have

for this fierce opposition and resentment?

Will you tell me?" Earle demanded,

"No; that is my secret—I shall not

tell it to you. I shall keep it to crush

you both with: and crush you it will, if

you attempt to thwart me." he answered.

Earle bent his head in deep thought for

"Mr. Dalton tell me one thing; it is

"It would not be so strange a thing if

of it will you get more than you have

already got," he snapped, savagely, and

a moment, then, seeking Mr. Dalton's eye

Editha's money I am seeking?"

shall most certainly make her so."

"And you will not be warned?"

now sat with bowed head weeping, "in

spite of my threats?"

plied, with dignity.

scowling darkly.

could have with his hatred of him.

his fierce passions.

said, sadly,

you mean?" he at last demanded, in a a few lines below read like this: ondering tone. "Pardon me if I say I cannot explain just now." he answered with a slight smile and a quick, fond glance at Editha, as if she would be the first one to be told of any | both my comprehenison and inclination: good that came to him; "but, providing that I can thus convince you of my hones.

sent to my union with Editha?" "No!" burst from the irate man, who seemed to recover himself at this quest ran riot in the hearts of all men," Earle

ty and respectability, will you then con-

Earle looked surprised, and as if utterly unable to comprehend the man's strange demeanor, and his peculiar animosity toward him. "Have you any other objection to my

making Miss Dalton my wife?" he asked in his straightforward way,

"Yes, sir, I have." "May I ask what it is?" "You may ask, but it does not follow that I shall tell you. Suffice it to say that you shall never marry Editha

any of his hopes, nor of hindering the ful-Earle Wayne smiled calmly. fillment of any ambitious desires, nor of "Pardon me, but that is a question barring him from any coveted prize, alwhich Editha alone can decide," he rethough he thought Mr. Dalton was guilty plied, respectfully but confidently. of all this in regard to himself. "Aha! do you think so?" speered Mr. Dalton. Then turning to Editha, with now? Are you not seeking to wrest from a malicious smile, he demanded: "And

what is your opinion about the matter.

Oh, why cannot you be reasonable, and let me be happy?" she exclaimed, with gathering tears and a bitter pain at the rupture she foresaw.

"Speak! What do you think of your over's statement?" reiterated Mr. Dal-

"If I must speak, then-I must," she began, with quiet dignity, "although I dislike to cause you either anger or sorrow. I think this a matter which I alone can decide, and—I have decided." "How have you decided?" thunde

Mr. Dalton, striding toward her. "I have decided that if we both do live, shall be Earle Wayne's wife," she said, with a quiet firmness that left no room

A proud, glad light leaped into Earle's face at these brave words, though he his almost insulting manner to his be- would cheerfully have shielded her at almost any cost from this angry scene

with her father. "Aha! you have, have you?" he returned, in tones that made her shrink from him and move nearer Earle, as if for protection from some impending ill, though

Mr. Dalton marked the gesture, and i enraged him still more. "I suppose you think you love this fine

"Yes, sir, I do," she answered unflinch-"And you, sir?" turning fiercely upon

enance and then the other of the lovers the trivial question had he not deemed it best for Editha's sake to temporize with

bending towards him and speaking with

"Oh, papa, what can you mean?" ex-

"I cannot understand this fierce hatred

which you seem to entertain for me,"

began Earle, regarding him thoughtfully.

ast. I hate you—I hate you—and I have

"I repeat, I cannot understand it,"

"I suppose, practically speaking, you

do not even know the meaning of the

"How would it be if you could find

those real thieves, for whom you pretend

you have suffered disgrace?" was the

Earle's face was very noble and earnest

claimed Ediths, with a shudder.

he uttered the fearful words.

word," sneered Mr. Dalton.

since you preach it?"

searching query.

was the grave response.

with a scowl at his daughter, as he thus Earle thought this but an idle threat, referred to her defiance of him regarding The young man stood proudly erect, uttered in the heat of passion, and paid no Richard Forrester's legecy to Earle. "I have never touched that money, sir, nor do I ever intend to do so; and it "Mr. Dalton," he said, speaking very seems to me as if that fact alone should "Do you dare stand there and tell me calmly, "why will you not listen to convince you that I am no fortune hunter," "Do you dare stand there and the ball with strange reason? Do you not see that there is the young man said, flushing with disgust nothing to be gained by so much passion that such a motive should be imputed to

Earle asked, with forced respect, remem age, capable to act for ourselves, and we boring that he was speaking to Editha's both also believe that there can be no wins that silly girl's warmest admiration, impediment to our union except, perhaps, as being so disinterested and noble in Summer Dalton did not reply, but, turn—the fancied one of social unfitness; and you; when if you should be so fortunate ing fiercely upon Editha, demanded, in a for that we do not propose to sacrifice as to succeed in your designs to marry the happiness of our lives. I do not deher, you would have the handling of the sire to be at enmity with you, and I can-whole," was the sarcastic rejoinder. "Yes, papa," she replied, firmly, but not understand why you should be so "Sir. if you were any other than Editha's cast eyes and painfully flushed violent in your dislike for me, since I am father you would be made to repent of

not conscious of ever having done you and apologize for those words." "You have promised to marry him?" any injury. I do not mean to be unreason. Earle's eyes emitted glances of fire, pointing with a shaking finger at Earle, able in my resistance of your will and and his clenched hands and heaving chest and speaking in the same tone as before. authority, but your own good sense will showed how hard it was for him to refrain tell you that no man would lightly yield from bestowing the chastisement the evil-

out either my knowledge or sanction? while I believe that every child should A sardonic grin for a moment distorted obey the devine injunction to 'honor one's Mr. Dalton's features at these words; but The blue eyes were downcast no longer, parents,' yet there is a limit beyond which turning to Editha, who at the last insult but flashed up to meet his, with a clear this will not apply. Now, if you have any to her lover had rizen and now stood at good and sufficient reason for what you his side, white and quivering with pain and indignation, he said, in low, concen-

ago, and I can now, so to speak, act upon strange gaze that he had noticed once be- this matter as you did in the other, my LOCKET, my own authority, if I choose. I am, at fore, and now, as then, he had grown secret and my hate shall crush you both." Then, without another word, he turned "I have a good and sufficient reason, and left the room

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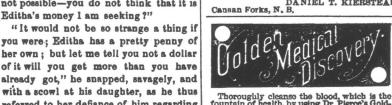
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'Also, the one half undivided interest of the said James Anderson, of, in and to all that certain lot, plece or parcel of Land, situate in the Cardigan Settlement, in the said Parish of Douglas, being lot number B, and granted to Joseph Cooper of Matson Magnies, Somersetshire, England, containing by estimation two hundred acres, more or less, the said parcel of Land having been conveyed to John Edge-combe, by Indenburé, bearing date March 1st, 1861, and deeded by the said John Edgecombe and wife, to the said James Anderson and one Andrew Steen, Jr., by deed dated April 4th, 1885, A. D.," together with all the buildings and improvements thereos, and appertenances to same, belonging or in any wise appertaining.

Dated that seventh day of June. A. D. 1857.

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"All that certain piece or fract of Land, sijuale, lying and being in the tow's plat of the City of Frederieton, in the County of Vrek, and known and distinguished as Lot number Two Hundred and Sevenleen, [217] in Block number Thirteen in said town plat, the said lot, piece or parcel of Land fronting on Brubsylic Street, and extending back therefrom one hindred and sity-five feet, until it meets lands and Premises deeded to the said Daniel Lucy, by James M. Wortman, by deed dated the twenty-first day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine, Recorded in the York County Recents in Eook U, No. 2, pages 501 and 502, the twenty-first day of May in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine.

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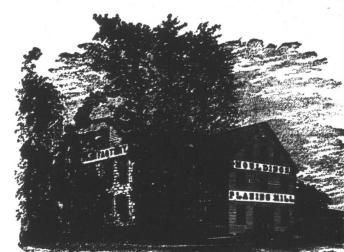
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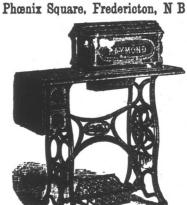
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