A Dark Night's Work. BY PAUL INGELOW.

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m the scene
"Dick!" murmured Le Britta
"I witnessed the appearance of this
man, I hastened hither He is Raigh Dur-

"Why"—"
"Do you not see? In drawing a we pon
to resist our friend, Wharton, he exploded
it accidetaily. Swearing will do you no
good, my man," added the doctor, kneeling beside the prestrate Durand, who was
mying wildly. "You had better be thinking of your sins instead of adding to
their enbruity."

control Milton examined a gaping and in the chest.

There is no use in deceiving you. It hours are numbered," spoke the tor, gravely. "Make your peace with h and heaven, for you will not survive beauty."

mined with golden sumshins, Gladys 'Vermon was about to wed the man the most and th

days that will dawn, never to fade beyond the gates that are ever ajar!"
Wedding bells!
How they rang out. How they echoed in the ears of the joyful octerie of friends who at eventide bade happy Gladys Vance a brief adicu!
The heart of Jera Le Britta was too full for utterance as they drove homeward in the gloaming.
Victory had crowned hisefforts, success promised in the practical every-day life ahead, health, prosperity, and happiness were his.

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To work with men, to work for men—what a glad existe ree! To better the condition of humonity in his daily tasks, how calm, how radiant the results!

Pinion-poised, across their path, as he reflected, a lark sprang from the heather.

Up it arched, flying straight into the face of the calm and holy stars. So the soll of the thinker seemed to sour to his her life, to nobler ambitions and impulses.

He followed the quick flight of the bir l. It seemed a promise for the future, bir l. It seemed a promise for the future, bir l. It seemed a promise for the future, bir l. It seemed a promise for the future, bir l. It seemed a promise for the future, and the only impression she had left was that she would make a counsellor. And now he came to ask her advice as to whom he had better marry! She thought she knew, but, unfortunately, it would not do to say.

Writing materials being on the table, the widow sat down, and took a sheet of paper on which to commit notes.

She glided into the office and quietly approached the editor's desk. "I have written a poem," she began.
"Well!" exclaimed the editor with a

the defiance and rascality of his nature becamed to ebb to the most cowardly thrinking, as he found his feeble strength litted against that of the grim destroyer, leasth.

It was only when Le Britta began to talk to him that he became more calm. As the homest-hearted photographer desisted his evil deeds, the results of their mastment, the possible restitution within the power the evil face broke in the missage of his malignant hats.

He began to whimper, he sobbed, he broke down utterly, and then, reluctantly, with late atonement for his evil deeds, he admitted the truth of the trump's testimony, and in the presence of winnesses, asknowledged the fearful crime that had robbed old Gideon Vernon of his life.

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To restore lace to its original white ness iron it slightly, then fold it uneatly, and sew it into a clean line hag. Place the bag in pure olive oil for the cours, and make a strong solution of uppersonce.

He prayed fervently for the soul spredng its way unshriven to the Creator
nose laws it had cleiated; he tried to
mitence and submission and penalty to
tenged justice. Saint and sincer, thus
y remained until Doctor Mitten
rahed his friend on the arm, whispering
liv:—

He hears are to least hour of earthly
at hours, and make a strong solution of
soap in boiling water. Take the bag out
of the oil, put it in the boiling solution,
and keep it there a quarter of an hour;
then rings in lukewarm water, and dip
ti into water containing a little starch.
Take the lace out of the bag, fron it, and
stretch it with pins till perfectly dry.

For Earnche.

the his friend on the arm, whispering the hears you no longer—he is dying." Thus passed away the man who had and so much wee to many human site, in his last moments revealing the that the search he held over Gideon rhon was a forged note, purporting to we been executed by his dead son. The tramp and Doctor Milton meanhash gathered from Gladys the stary her escaps from the island in the river the her loves, their flight, the pursuit of rand and his allies, their capture, it is not the same stops coming from it, change it for the other hag which is heating in the whisky.

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can be seen to the bench, the photogradisposed of their cases. He made inflored ylllains blush for their mass in forsecuting a poor orphan. He showed them how their sin, discad, had failed of any reward, and dot them appear at the inquest the day, under penalty of being arrested shelr share in dead Ralph Durand's nitrous plots. He was no further festivities that for the tragic occurrence of the hour cast a gloom over the little company, too, the forlors condition of Gladys in, too, the forlors condition of Gladys in the fire, and do not touch its contents till the water is per

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Charles be would or stalley and any of the decount to the drawing-rooms of Havethome villar, as into its open windows
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"hell, at any rate," he sail, my friends think so, and would ridicule the idea, so I've been thinkins of using the columns of a matrimonial paper for the puprose."

The widow looked aghast.

"What do you want me to do, then?"

"The fact is," he confessed, "I can't make out such an advertisement as I should like and I want you to help me to word one if you will be so kind."

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S THE AIM OF THIS, THE GREATEST MEDIhis of the thinker solutions and solutions of the thinker solutions.

He followed the quick flight of the birl, it scamed a promise for the future, a lesson from the past.

For, amid its glory of the spangled alght, tas lar. seemed singing at the light, tas lar. Theodore examined the pattern of the carpet, the ceiling, the mantelpiece, and half-a-dozen things, and then turned his eyes to the widow, on whom he gazed intently. It was a staggerer the ceiling, the mantelpiece, and half-a-dozen things, and then turned his eyes to the widow, on whom he gazed intently. It THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS FROM EVERY PART OF THE UNITED STATES ATTEST THE GREATNESS OF THESE REMEDIES.

things, and then turned his eyes to the widow, on whom he gazed intently. It seemed that he now for the first time fully recognized her charms.

"Really," he said, "I cannot describe the sort of lady I should like. You see it seems so foolish, especially for me."

"Well, then," replied his companion, who apparently had received an inspiration, "I will suggest such and such a point, and you shall say whether it would suit you. Now, do you want a young, middle-aged, or old lady?"

"On! I think—youngish."

"But what do you call youngish? You don't want a girl of sixteen?"

"No, of course, not so young as that."

"Seventeen?"

age shall I say?"

"How old are y-? I really beg your pardon. I mean about what age?"
The widow smiled complacently.
"I don't mind you knowing my age.
You know very nearly yourself. I am twenty-five—getting quite old. So you think a lady of my age would suit you?"
she said marrily.

think a lady of my age would suit you?"
she said merrily.

Theodore was certain of it.

"Now we have the first requirement.
Do you wish to say whether she is to be alim or—or shall we say 'bony?"".

"I wouldn't put that," said Theodore perspiring. "It looks too—. Really this is awkward. Just what I felt when I tried to draw an advertisement up. I do not like either very thin or fat people."

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"What shall I say, then?"

Theoders looked again round the room, and came to the conclusion that the widow was of the porportions he desired.

"Like you," he said. Having only just contemplated matrimony, he had never bestowed a thought on the widow's charms until now; and, fast becoming helplessly in love he wished he had gone and shot himself before he came on his present errand.

"But, you feelish man, how can I put that? What am I?"

"You're an angal."
She laughed merrily.

"You're an angel."
She laughed merrily.
"Then I must put 'of angelic proportions."
"No, let us leave that out altegether."
"Very well. Is she to be pretty?"
"Preferably."
"Good-looking, at all events?"
"Yes."
"Like myself?" coquettishly.
"That's impossible!"

"It we rest ave," he pronounced.

"Is she to be musical?" continued the widow.

Theodore pased round the room. Musical! A hitherto unthought of possible calamity new presented itself to himself. Musical!

What an escape! Suppose he had rashly engaged himself to a musical being who was not musical; id est, who was "shoddy" musical? It would have been the one thing to make him commit suicide!

Meanwhile the widow, probably guessing what was passing in his mind, for she knew him to be a lover of music, left her visitor for a mement. But what was that Theodore heard? A most levely voice singing softly with such thrilling sweetness that his whole soul was moved. Ah! what would he not give to possess the owner of that voice! Wheever ceuld it be? Not the widow?

But it was, and at that moment the re-entered the room.

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