We would answer, we should tell you From the printer, from the matter. From the kind old paper maker, From the landford, from the "devil," From the man who taxes letters With a stamp of Uncle Samuel-Uncle Sam the r-willes all bim; From them all there comes a message-Message kind but firmly spoken, "Please to pay the bill you owe us."

Sad it is to hear such message When your funds and all exhausted When the fast greenback has left us; When the nickies all have vanished. Gone to pay the paper-maker. Gone to pay the toiling printer, Gone to pay the landward tribute, Gone to pay the clerk and devil, Gone to pay the faithful mailer. Gone to pay old Uncle Samuel-Uncle Sam the rowdles call him-Gone to pay for beef and Bridget. Gone to pay our faithful parson.

Sad it is to turn our ledger Turn the leaves of this old ledger Turn and see what soms are due us, Due for volumes long since ended, Due for years of pleasant reading, Due for years of anxious labor, Due despite our patient waiting, Due despite our constant dunning, Due in sums from three to twenty.

Would you lift a burden from us? Would you drive a spectre from you? Would you taste a pleasant slumber? Would you have a quiet conscience? Would you read a paper paid for? Send as money send as money; Send us money send us money; Send the mency that you owe us!

MY PROMISE.

And How It Was Kept. The first time I saw Thornton Kirk I looked upon him as a quiet, middle aged man, reticent and inclined to mohad no interest whatever.

housekeeper, daughter, and companion passed and repassed our gate, every morning, noon, and night, was with his. | imagination-lies beyond.

I can hardly believe it myself, but had I heard, any morning, that Thornton Kirk was dead, that he had met outwardly unchanged. I would not with some sudden shock that had herried him out of the world, I should only have said, "How sad!" and gone on steadily with my work, without even so much as one regretful sigh in my heart. This was at first, not when I knew him

him, afterwards, He had opened his school in the the evenings began to grow longer, he used to drop in and talk with my father upon all sorts of learned subjects, which stand, while I sat quietly at my work; seen eight o'clock arrive without bring- a strong hand on my heart. ing our-to him at least-pleasant neighbor.

"A wonderful man, this Mr. Kirk," my father said to me, as we sat momentarily expecting his footstep in the porch, one evening.

"Is he?" I answered quietly. "I am

glad you enjoy his visits." "He must have studied hard all his might happen. life, and such a memory as he has! I

wonder he was never married." "A queer wonder, I should think, when he is such a stern harsh man. One would be afraid to love him, lest he should wither one with a look," I

answered, laughing. It seemed so ridiculous to think of

all," my father answered shortly. He was irritated to have his favorite so misunderstood, as he called it.

In a few moments Mr. Kirk entered; but we had no sooner settled for the evening, than a call came from my father, who was a physician, to visit a patient a mile distant. I thought of course that our visitor would go home; but my father urged him so to remain, saving that he would be back in an hour, that he consented, and we were left alone.

I never was so thoroughly embarrassed, and, I believe frightened, in my life, as I was to think of that man's being on my hands for an hour. I would sooner have faced a tempest. We had never exchanged a dozen words, apart from the courtesies of the day, and it was absurd to think of my atdictionary as he was. I could have entered. cried, but I must not; or I could have laughed, but I dared not.

At any rate, I cared nothing for his opinion, which was a blessed comfort to me then. So I broke the ice by saying, "I am afraid you will have a dull time of it, Mr. Kirk, for I am as stupid as an owl upon all your 'ologies, and scientific researches; but I can tell you how to make bread, or knit stockings or anything in that line, if you like,"

"And I can read to you a novel, if you like," he said, with an amused look upon his face; "so don't be vexed that

I have remained."

My face flushed. He had read my discomfiture, then. "Not if you will read what I like so

much," I said; "but I am afraid you do it to please me, and not yourself." " What pleases you pleases me; and

besides, if I can, I want to convince you that I am not a bear that eats eople, however bearish I may seem." I laughed heartily.

"In truth I have taken you for one," inswered; "but I give you my hand proof that I will think differently | snug sum of \$25,000,000. 'r this."

sch a startled earnest look came into

his eye then! It made me tremble, it was so searching.

"If you will, with your hand, promise to be my friend, my true, never-failing ing into arnica." before," he said solemnly.

With that look in his eye, though it half frightened me, I could not resist. "I promise," I said faintly; "but you

will get tired of me when you know me better."

"I have been studying you for six months," he answered, as he pressed my hand in his.

That evening was the beginning of a new life for me; and I soon found he was quite as well versed in the literature which a woman likes as in the more abstruse which men delight in. He was, from the moment our hands crossed, my friend and helper, in the truest, deepest sense of the word; and I meant to be the same to him. I tried to keep it before my eyes, that I was t be his womanly friend, nothing more, that I was to stand by him always. And I remember of vaguely wishing that some disgrace might come upon him, that I might prove my sincerity by still keeping my vow; but by-andby, something came into my heart for him which changed me wholly; and because I fought against it with desperate energy, it held me with a closer

I knew that I loved him. I knew then that, whatever his soul might answer, mine had found its manna, its bread of earthly life. I think I could have killed any one who should dare to come between us; and fear that I had a rival—for what did I know of his life?-was my torment, day and night.

He was so much above me, that I was sure he would never stoop to lift me up beside him; but with an insane hope that I might overtake him, I, too, with roseness, perhaps, but one in whom I my woman's brain, began to climb up the dizzy mountain on which he stood. He was the principal of a classical I pursued the studies which I knew he school, about a stone's throw from my liked best, and with such energy that father's door and of course quite en- I was surprised at myself. A woman grossed with his onerous duties. I was does not know what she is capable of doing until her heart wakes to love, to my father, and quite as much taken and then fire is not too much for her to up with my duties as the still man who walk through, if, in so doing she may

In the meantime, days, weeks, and months went by, and our lives were have had him know for a thousand worlds, what was in my heart; I should have felt disgraced forever; and he seemingly did not. He was kind, thoughtful, and attentive, but nothing more; though sometimes, when our - heaven help me'-as I came to know eyes met, there was a look in his which thrilled me through and through.

Of his early life or family I knew spring, and when Autumn came on, and nothing; and I would not have asked to save my soul. And it was by the merest accident that I heard one morning in September, that he had been tele-I neither understood or cared to under- graphed for by some one in Lancashire. This monument, as near as can be reand at last his occasional calls grew to said; and without giving myself time be nightly ones, until my father would to think further, I hurried on my as soon have expected to see me missing | things, and went out for a walk. I was | from my accustomed place, as to have afraid to see him lest I could not keep

> When I returned, I found that he had left a note for me, scrawled upon a piece

send for you, don't fail me."

In a week this telegram came: "If you are not afraid, I want you.

Then the directions where and how to find him.

answered.

any woman smiling into his eyes, and to object to my journey, but seemed to in securing rich booty and retiring un- at the Remy Hotel, which is first-class imagine him in the character of a lover. hurry me off, though he would not open "You don't know him then; that is his lips about Mr. Kirk.

The distance was only two hundred miles but it seemed interminable; and when at last I stood upon the Asylum steps, where he had directed me to meet him, I was too full of anxious fear to think of anything save my desire to see

him, and know that he was safe. The servant took me into the parlor, and he was sent for. He answered the summons in a moment; and though his face was white and worn, the thankful look in his eye, as he saw me, quite repaid me for coming.

"I shall never forget this," he said, as his hand closed over mine. "Come with me."

He led me through a number of dim corridors and up long flights of stairs, which he stopped. "If you love me as I pray heaven you

tempting to entertain such a walking do, be strong now," he said. And we arrested for violating the laws of the Daylight Liver Pills.

There was a bed in the room, and fastened upon it lay a beautiful girl. her eyes wild and maniacal, so like, and

he said huskily.

"Your child! Oh, why did you not tell me?" I cried, dropping on my knees hundred times. She shall not stay here another day. Oh, thank heaven, I can help you at last!"

A week afterwards we started for home, taking the poor girl with us: and as soon as we arrived. I found father had caused a room to be fitted up expressly for her home. Thornton Kirk had told him all his circumstances Alice soon recovered, and now she is my daughter as well as Thornton's.

The West and South have spent in the public square for the test. Eastern railway travel this year the

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father as follows: I have made up my mind to set to work, dear father; therefore I should like to know whether it was law or medicine that I came to Paris to study?"

A beggar accompanied by his dog, stands at a Paris street corner. He displays a placard: "Have pity on the blind." He is caught attentively regarding a coin dropped into his cup. "Ah! you can see, then." "Yes." "Why then the placard?" "It is not for myself I beg. It is my dog who is blind. X.'s mother-in-law is very sick, and

X, consults a friend as to what doctor he should call in. "Shall I try a homeopath or an allo-

path?" "My dear fellow, it is six of one and half a dozen of the other. The allopath kills his patients; the homeopath lets

"Then I will call in an allopath-the oor woman will suffer less." At the fish market. The lady is accompanied by a lovely little girl.

"How much for that?" "O, what a sweet little angel of a child! It is 30 sous' mamme, Ah, the darling! Let me embrace it! The liv ing image of its mother!"

"Thirty sous? I will give you 20." "Twenty? Get out of that with your ttle babboon!"

An Italian Tradition.

Curious Tale of Leghorn - A Statue and

Its Meaning A Work of Art and the Terrible Ordeal of Its Author. Some twenty years ago "Mac," : writer for the Chronicle, visited Livorno, or Leghorn, as English-speaking people call it, a beautiful city in the northwest corner of Italy, visited by travelers on the Continent from every quarter of the globe. While there, and sojourning temporarily with an old resident, an Englishman by the name of Davis, a jolly, rubicund hotel keeper we learned that there was a tradition respecting the monument in the square just below his hotel, and near the quay "If it should be his intended wife," I membered, has a pedestal and shaft similar to the Battle Monument in Baltimore, at the intersection of Fayette and Calvert streets, except that surmounting the shaft is a life-size statue of a Prince, son of the then reigning Duke of Tuscany; while at the base, on | Eggs each corner, in a sitting position, sits a Batte huge black figure in heavy chains. One "I cannot wait to see you, but if I of the figures represents the father, the other three sons. The father is repre-Whatever it meant, I had nothing to sented as having his back broken. All do but wait; and that I did, trying to of the figures represent giant men. The keep my nerves steady for whatever tradition ran as follows: During the black pirate and his three sons, who make it one of the great railroad cen- tried it. Try it once, rendezvoused on one of the islands ters of the country. Her business men mitted depredations upon small ham- make the city one of the most attractive, lets on the coast, and levied tribute as it is seen that it is one of the linest "I am not afraid and am coming," I upon the inhabitants thereof. Their laid out cities anywhere in the West. tremendous strength and size overawed As an evidence of the enterprise, her To my surprise my father did not the people, so that they had no difficulty hotels are first-class. We found a home molested. Expeditions had been fitted in all its appointments. This house was laws, but in vain, for when an ordinary brick of seventy-five rooms with all force was sent against them it would modern improvements, furnished come back defeated, and when an over-

whelming force was sent the outlaws a moddle of neatness from top to botcould not be found. hausted, the Prince, the son of the grand on Meridian and Circle streets, fronting Duke, raised a force to ferret them out | n Circle Park. Indianapolis may well and either capture or destroy them. be proud of this palace hotel, the They had not been out of port many ["Remy." W. D. Sapp, A. Jackson, and days when they discovered the four H. M. Clark, the proprietors, are old outlaws in a boat rowing toward the hotel men and understand well the main land, and immediately gave chase, wants of the traveling public. Mr. and were fortunate enough to capture Sapp, formerly of the Bates' House, next invoice of goods. He will find it a profitable them, but not until the father had broken his back by strengous evertions at botal man in the city. In vicities India. ken his back by strenuous exertions at I hotel men in the city. In visiting Indithe oar to escape. Full of exultation, anapolis, don't fail to stop at the Remy, and amid the universal applause of the and our word for it you will feel at until he come to a sick ward, before populace the Prince ran into the quay home, and will be well cared for. at Leghorn and landed his prisoners. which was no sooner done than he was Duchy of Tuscany respecting quarantine, the penalty for which was death. Schence's Pulmonic Syrup. His trial shortly ensued, and he was condemned, with a recommendation to her eyes wild and maniacal, so like, and yet so unlike, the man beside me, that I started back in surprise.

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"This is my child who has been motherless and here, for ten years. A week ago, they thought she would die," be said buskily to princes as well as to lazzaroni, and there seemed to be no hope. Finally, a plan was agreed upon, which was in blade, feelings of drowsiness and restlessness, the follows, and in fact, they clog the hemorrhage follows, and in fact, they clog the hemorrhage follows, and in fact, they clog the that the laws of the realm should apply to princes as well as to lazzaroni, and there seemed to be no hope. Finally, a plan in the shoulder-blade, feelings of drowsiness and restlessness, the follows, and in fact, they clog the cough.

Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia are the causes of two constitutions of the particular to the prince of the plan was agreed upon, which was in substance as follows: If the young Prince could execute in bronze 4 statues, beside her, and kissing the wild lips a representing in size and every other respect the four outlaws, and submit clogged, remaining torpid and inactive and almost before new are aware the lungs are a mass of sores, and ulcerated, the result of which is for a certain number of days, and no defect could be pointed out between the representatives and the original, then the Prince was to receive a pardon: otherwise he must suffer the penalty of

the violated law. Long and faithfully did the young Prince apply himself to create the facsimiles of the originals that would defy unfavorable criticism, and upon a certain day his statues were exposed in

A stump speaker boldly announced them the breath of life. On the last the other day that "the country is drift- day, when hope predominated in the

a discovery; the old man, the father, druggists.

missions in India has been published in Lucknow, India, by Rev. Mr. Bradley, favori an American Methodist missionary. years ago, and the number of commuabout 4,000 a year in the latter item, and of about 10,500 in the former. The directory gives the name and present addresses of 1600 living missionaries and there are about 800 other names of retired and deceased missionar es. In an appendix appears a list of 116 lady missionaries connected with the various.

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