

hours beratching its back, and died less, and, while my sorrows and my of the old inn, several of the "under- Bradley having previously domanded "That chap, all young as he is, has got "You wrung her neck of course ?" when it died." "I gave her half the money I had

"Don't jest!" said Mr. Rockwood, myself to fate-for a time !" then got and, by dint of much paimpatiently. "Things will move Very scornful, indeed, was the ex- smoking. Their conversation par- n't a sort of h'all-my-eye-and-Betty- not to be master of Wentworth Abtlence and more money, became her more swiftly now Dlana is here. I pression of the high, proud face, as takes also of the "underground" Martin Business ?" But Mr. Crump ber !" pupil. It was a wonderful place we wish the whole business was over." she spoke the words, and her cheeks character, and they burrow and delve assuring him to the contrary, his blue Mr. Powder Blue said nothing, but studied in-a lonely place, half-hut, he added wearily. "Were it to do took a warmer tinge, which deepened while they drink and smoke. half-cave, in the depth of a forest over again, I almost think, great as while it enriched its swarthy hue. Peter Applethwaite, unusually expression, a reflective look, but quite of Rockwood's meant for him alone, primeval, as Mr. Longfellow calls it.

I had nerves then," he added, with a the stake is to win, I would have no "I am sure of Philip-am I sure of grave and solemn, stands mending a untinged with melancholy. sigh that was not feigned, "which the part in it." most potent of poisons"-he touched his glass-"has unsteadied. "I should like to have seen you, doctor. "Your liver is not right, come within the circle we have drawn join in any conversation that may be ing knowingly over his glass at Ap- adieu to the company, shambled off.

David, tete-a-tete with the old 'un. I When you begin to talk of conscience, are bound to us, as we are to them, by going forward. wonder the devil didn't fly away with I know it's liver. I am delighted at the dreary fellowship of crime."

such a haul every day." "Well, I suppose he put it off till he

CHAPTER XXII [Continued.)

men of humanity, in the shape of a into the room. "Diana is here !" he said, address- dened by a shadow. lawyer," replied the doctor, quietly edge of what bygone fools have term- has come." ed the black art filled me with won-

CUSTOM WORK made to order, and fits always antidote, drawn from flower and herb ; what ungraciously ; adding still more shall remain so, if craft and daring unnatural thirst, which, as it seems, casion." secrets handed down, as she told me, ungraciously "after luncheon."

family of dread inquirers into Nature. eyes for a moment with a fierce glitter tiently, towards the window, when is paid for by Mr. Crump, the jovial busy with his net, but ever attentive

BLACKSMITH AND HORSE SHOER. their only friend, and jealously guard- upon the lawyer's sulky face, but it the door opened, and her father and foreman of Messrs. Hatband, Tressles to what was going on around him. sheep or other domestic animal benteed. ed, as a means' if not of wealth, at was for a moment only. The face re- son entered the apartment. least of power to wreak vengeance- sumed its venerable calm, and the that cold, unswerving vengeance which voice was soft and unruffled. CHAPTER XXIV. "You need not disturb yourself. I J. H. BAUER, when opportunity offers, is ever THE GENTLEMEN IN BLACK ARRIVE. wreaked by the slave against the mas- am going there with Sir Philip." He All is bustle and commotion in the ter, the weak against the strong." emphasised the title as though he village of Dripsey Bridge. "I shall not go to Mexico," observ- tasted it, and it savoured well in his Bridles, The "awful visitation" at the Al ed the lawyer, as he helped himself to mouth. "You can join us whenbey, as good Doctor Bowlby everycheese. "I thought it a pleasant land, when you please." where calls it, is the one subject in "All right !" said the lawyer, evi-You my own dear David, have taken every mouth, and the sole occupation off the bloom of the peach with a ven- dently much relieved. "I sha'n't be of every tongue; and the inhabitlong. Do the amiable, Daddy, and Co geance." ants of Dripsey-if we are to believe "I was a poor devil," continued give my "kindest.' You know." their detractors-have mouths unus-Malyon, "living in a London garret, "Yes, I know !" and with the false ually wide, and tongues unusually when the evil fate of poor Charlotte smile playing about his thin lips, and -the widow, you know, of that pup- with the bunched back hunching it- long. Each cottage door, nay, each lattic pet Emperor. Maximilian-reached self still more, the old man, after a ≶ window gapes open to give or receive me. I had been III, and confined to few words to the doctor, slan's out of hips intilligence. The streets, whose slumthe room. my room, for reasons." bering quiet, with the exception of "Denced glad she's come!" said The lawyer nodded knowingly. market days, is rarely disturbed save He had no difficulty in guessing what Mathew Rockwood, resuming his seat Ro by the creaking of a passing wagon or with much alacrity, and again attackthose reasons were. the twittering of the sparrows, are "The account of her illness, of her ing the wine. "A woman's thedevil. bes now full of women, generally all loss of reason, reached me through they say, and she is -well, one of ten talking at once, whose lords and masthe medium of a greasy, fly-spotted thousand !" ters, for the most part, are refreshing newspaper, which had been brought. themselves at the Wentworth Arms," CHAPTER XXIII. with the pleasant accompaniment of each one and all being busily engagmin Oil Bipeking, for preserving Har- cheese and beer, from a public-house. MRS. BOCEWCOD AGAIN APPEARS ON ed in attending to everybody's busi-I recognized the work of Mexican THE SCENE. ness but his own. Work is out of the hantis, and knew that, with her, so The lodge window commands a question. Master and man seem deadly must have been the hate, there view of the Abbey,-that is to say, a alike agreed upon that point; and was, within the scope of my knowlportion of it-the turreted-roof and while Farmer Giles boozes in the paredge, no remedy. Had there been, I clock-tower standing high above the lor, Gaffer Hodge fuddles filmself in should have made a fortune, a princeembowering trees. Strongly brought the tap-room. ly fortune, instead of being eventualout by the flooding sunlight, which Not that death was so rare a visi ly arrested for a paltry debt, at the touches with glistening splendor each | tant at Dripsey; on the contrary, that suit of a certain Mathew Rockwood, tall turret and quaint chimney, the romantic spots in this beautiful Eng-Esq." old Abbey seems to bask in the gold- land of ours, invited his presence con-Evidently considering this as a capen light, and rejoice in the warmth of stantly by means of bad drainage. ital joke, the lawyer laughed heartistagnant water-pools, and fragrant the sure. ly. The doctor, who nothing seemed From the lodge to the house stretch. "muck"-heaps, that polsoned the air ; lay, to disturb, continued to talk and es a magnificent sweep of park land, but never before had the grim drink with his usual air of "happydotted by groups of trees and pleas- rider of the pale horse drawn rein at to go inside the house during a terrific As a refusal was the last thing lawful for any person to kill any dog go-lucky," take the world as I find it. ant water patches. Lazy cattle are the Abbey gates, and struck down storm. 'No,' he said, 'I am here to dreamed of, the glass was brought, found running at large, on whose "There was one drug my Mexican seeking the cool shade of the trees, fuo victims at one blow.

went mad about a pig-would sit for wealth? I saw the thing was hope- makes so noticeable a feature in front conversation took another turn, Mr. thwaite ; adding to himself, mentally,

pride ate into my heart, I resigned taker gentlemen" are gathering to- of Mr. Crump whether "sich talk as a something on his mind as I wouldn't

"Ha, ha! my poor friend, comment- are bound up in mine. That dector, the great tree, using his privilege as a onet. We in London hear of plenty only to toss down the liquor remained the pittiless and utterly impassible too, and these other people who have free man and citizen of the world to of his doings," said Mr. Crump, wink- ing in his glass, then with a surly

At a table near him is seated a broad heavy last Derby-day, and there's a you both. He hasn't the chance of the arrival of Mrs. Rockwood. You She sighed deeply, and turned from shouldered, scowling fellow, in the certain little villa up Brompton way, will be none the worse for a tonic." the window; at the same time some undress livery of a gentleman's groom which is supposed to cost some mon-Another tap at the door and the passing cloud obscured the sun, and and the mark on one side of his face ey. If report speaks true,"-and Mr. could find me with some worse speci. bent form of Daddy Darknoll came all that was just before so full of points him out as our old friend Pow- Crump, who had evidently imbibed

brightness and promise was now sad- der Blue-id est, Mr. Joseph Bradley. too much of the juice of the juniper, He has been drinking with a steady winked again,-"this most unfort'-"However that may be, her knowl. ing Rockwood. "I am pleased she "An ill omen !" she said, yet with perseverance for the last hour and nate affair at the h'Abbey has been a a sort of contempt of herself for hav- more, and evidently intends to go on very fort'nate one for him. I should "I am going down to the lodge to ing said it." "But come what will, drinking, for two good and sufficient think the Jewish gentlemen would

der. She had secrets of polson and see her," observed Rockwood, some- my son is Sir Philip Wentworth, and reasons-the one, from a natural or h'illuminate on the h'auspicious ochave not lost their power."

nothing has the power to quench; "Sir Philly isn't no Baronet of from generation to generation,-a The old man fixed his bead-like She was moving back again, impa- the other, from the fact that the liquor mine," answered Peter Applethwaite, and Screwby, the great London firm, "I'm at no man's beek and call I eats who have "undertaken to perform the my dinner when I can get it, and last honors"-we are quoting Mr. when I can't I goes without it. When Crump himself-"at the Abbey." I puts on my hat I covers all my Mr. Crump, a small person, with a worldly possessions, 'xcept old Rumface radiant as the sun's, and as thick- mager, there, who's pretty nigh as by different persons, shall kill, chase, ly spotted with pimples, is seated at independent as I am ; and if I havethe same table, together with a tall, n't the gratification of 'coming back,' thin, and somewhat lugubrious man, as you say, to see any of you gentlehis second in command, who answers men performing over me, I shall have the satisfaction of knowing that to the name of Glover. Several farmers are seated or stand- I always stood upright, and never of any county, city, town, or towning about, glass in hand; some "stock- wore a livery." ing" themselves with huge wedges of His eye, though unintentionally, eef and bread, or bread and cheese, had wandered to the groom, and Mr. to the evident envy of Peter's dog. Powder Blue fired up at once. Rummager, who opens her jaws ex- "Some of your betters have done pectantly, to close them with a disap- so," he said, "You're a nice one, pointed snap, as morsel after morsel you are. I don't think, to go a wagadisappoars in jawsstill more capacious bondizing about the country a-turnin' up your nose at a respectable suit than her own.

gether, sleek as moles, and placidly real silver coffin plates, h'etcera, was- have on mine, poor devil as I am-no, tinted visage assumed a thoughtful his quick eye had caught a gesture

and which he alone understood. Rockwood? Why yes; his interests net, and leaning against the trunk of "He's a wild sprig, our young Bar- With a ready obedience he paused plethwaite. "He was hit pretty taking the shortest route to the Abbey:

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AND SHOP

greater knaves, who conscious of

their villany, blush-and only blush

These two scoundrels mutually

averted their gaze at the words "no

antidote," the doctor emptying his

glass, and as rapidly refilling it, while

the lawyer pretended to busy himself

A note from the lodge; a note for

with the fragments on his plate.

-before each other.

It was a brief one.

"Tam here.

glancing hither and thither swift as man, who had selfishly isolated him- raining cats and dogs.' It struck his al. the merry sunbeams themselves.

make man happy-ancestrial grand. and both had gone.

for animal pleasures, which he had lived among them. He never troubl- and water.

"By an accident, while examining with the risk of a broken collar-bone, ical manures, and horrors of that sort. how he's buried. On his back, 'ead burds ; but trees, I do h'abominate !" county in which the fine was imposthe herbs in Mrs. Prudence's shop, I a matter of far greater ambition than What about the new monarch called downwards or 'eels up'ards, it must "We couldn't do very well without ed.

came upon the very drug that was raising the family name by some to the throne? Rumor told strange be all the same to him," nobler effort. Sir Hugh had been things about him, that made Hodge's "That, sir," said Mr Crump, with to take a special delight in aggravat- 'Lawsy! 'exclaimed old Grany Coon capable, properly manipulated, of pro-

"Now this," said Mr. Crump, sip- o' clothes !" ping his glass of gin and water, and Appletiswalte grinned. addressing the company generally "It shut the clothes I object to," he with an expressive smile, "would be said, "so much as the chap that's in what I should call, speaking for our them." firm, a thoroughly satisfactory funer- "Meaning me?" demanded Powder Blue. al-thoroughly so."

"What do you mean by satisfactory ?" asked Applethwaite, somewhat that's what you mean," answered the damage aforesaid to any sheep of doangrily. "Can't see anything satis- unmoved Peter. "And if you was to mestic animal, or shall have just and factory in it."

"Meaning the double burial," Mr. Crump went on; "an event that sel- out." dom has occurred even in my wide professional experience, and I've been Mr Crump briskly interfered. in the performing line for five-and-

to professional pride."

"Refused, as also did his associate, take no refusal."

them"said Applethwaite, who seemed

onging to such other person or persons ; and the damage done may be recovered in any court having jurisdiction of the amount claimed.

Sec. 2. If two or more dogs, owned wound, or worry any sheep or other domestic animal, such persons shall be jointly and severally liable for all damages done by such dogs.

Sec. 3. The municipal authorities ship, shall have authority, by ordinance or resolation entered at large on the proper journal or record of proceedings of such municipality, to impose a license tax of not more than five dollars for each dog, on the owner or harborer of any dog or dogs, which license tax shall constitute a special fund for the payment of all damages done by dogs within the limits of the body imposing the same, to be paid under such regulations as shall be provided by such ordinance or res-

Sec. 4. Any person shall have the "Well, I ain't in love with you, if right to kill any dog found doing any fall down a well, I think I should reasonable ground to believe that such finish my pipe afore trying to get you dog has been killing wounding, chasing, or worrying such sheep or ani-As matters were growing warm, mal, and no action shall be maintain- . ed for such killing.

"Gentlemen, I beg that our meet- Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of evetwenty years come next Easter. My ing upon this most pleas-I should ry owner or owners of any dog or dogs. father was a mute, and died a martyr say, painful-occasion shall not be dis- to securely place upon the neck of turbed by any-ah, ahem !--little such dog or dogs a good and sufficient "How was that ?" asked Mr. Brad- quarrels. Another glass at my ex- collar, with a metallic plate thereon, pense? Really you must; I will on which shall be plainly inscribed the name of such owner. It shall be

dress the door, and the door shall be the groups drew closer together, and neck there is no collar, as aforesaid ; and deer are coursing to and fro. Father and child! The proud harsh properly dressed, though it was a the conversation became more gener- and no action shall be maintained for such killing.

self from the world and the world's chest, and three weeks after that he "Lunnon !" said a very old farmer Sec. 6. Every person who shall One of those scenes to be met with cares, and the gentle girl, who had had a 'walking one' all to himself, with hair as white as snow, but harbor about his or her premises a nowhere but in England. A scene had a loving heart and a kindly word Yes, gentlemen, I grieve to think, cheeks like an autumn apple. "Been collarless dog for the space of ten rich in everything that is supposed to for all-both had been sommoned, even now, that it was only a 'walk. theer? No, not I ; and what's more days, shall be taken and held as the ing one.' My father, as I have said, I never mean to go. I've no opinion owner, and shall be liable for all dameur, domestic comfort, and, above all, Besides-and the element of atter was a proud one in his way, and his of it, for my part. My feyther, who ages which such dog shall commit.

uncompromising selfishness is never ambition had been a hearse and pair, was theer once, called it a dreadful Sec. 7. The owner or owners of Neglected by its late owner, who more paramount than in the breast of with one or two coaches, and, if pos- mean place-wide and straggling, all any dog or dogs who shall permit the cared for nothing but his horses and your Arcadian-how about their new sible, a tray of feathers. He had set limbs and no heart, like Gurnet's oak same to run at large for ten days afhis dogs, the interior of the old Ab- chief and landlord? "The king is his heart upon feathers, but it was not which casts nought but shadder, and ter this act shall take effect without bey had failen into decay. Estranged dead-long live the king !" but if the to be." Here Mr. Crump uttered a has a trunk as holler as a drum." such collar as hereinbefore described from his son, his daughter a mere old king was high and proud (they profound sigh, and sought consolation "There's no place like it !" growled being securely placed upon the neck child, the sellish man had cared only liked that), he knew their ways, and from a sad memory in a gulp of gin Powder Blue, in reply. "For my of such dog or dogs, shall be deemed part, I hate your blessed country, guilty of a misdemeanor, and fined in

followed like an animal. The brush ed them about new-fangled plans of "It strikes me," said Mr. Bradley- where a man can't scratch his 'ead or any sum not exceeding twenty-five of a fox had been to him far more drainage, steam plows (Hodge in his "it strikes me, as regards the poor de- his elber, but every h'eye's upon him. dollars, which, when collected, shall than the brush of a Rubens or a Van- heart hates steam, except when sing- ficient" (he meant defunct), "it must Grass and flowers is all werry pretty be paid to the county treasurer, for dyke, and topping a gate or a fence, ing from the spont of a kettle,) chem- make precious little difference to him to them as fancies them; so is the the benefit of the school fund of the

Porta Ers

son was President, they gave us only

A fifth street man wenthome about

three o'clock Tuesday morning, and

using his umbrella for a billiard cue.

punched his sleeping wife in the short

sweet slumber. He has since ex-

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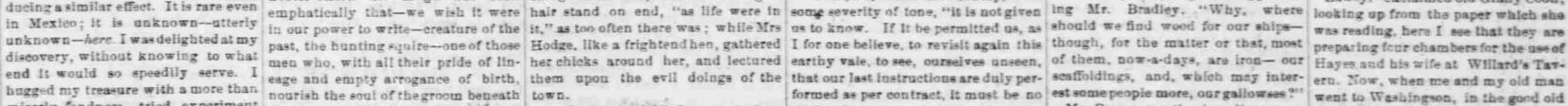
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miserly fondness, tried experiment after experiment, till I was convinced only to hunt and shoot, to satisfy the grand affair, and no expense spared- highly gratifying, to perceive that and again made a diversion. there was no mistake. The result of most selfish way, and, caring for no- that was a great consolation at Drip- nothing is spared, in the way of ex- "Gentleman, we must take things one chamber between us, and that my labors you have gleaned, Mathew ; body but themselves, ride down all sey. The "family" would prove wor- pense, to embalm-if I may use the as we find 'em. Everything has its was one of the old yaller kind. No but I repeat to you that, within my opposition on the part of their de- thy in this respect, at least, of the expression-to embalm our memories uses, even adversity, as I think the wonder times is hard !! knowledge, there is no antidote as yet pendants remorablessly, as, when in the ancient name; and far and near, in the eyes of the bystanders-that is poet says, though I have no wish to scovered."

pursuit of a worthless fox, they ride for miles round, it was known that to say, of the world in general." The two augurs who could not meet down the farmer's wheat or turnips. hundreds would come to the solemni- "For my part," put in the tall, thin This slightly confused, but well inwithout laughing might have oppos-Gazing from the lodge window was ty and show.

ed to them a parallel picture of two a lady. She wore a dark-colored But a few days after the "visitation" something like the snortings of a little man had the effect of restoring traveling-dress, but her hat was flung and the showmen-we beg their par- trombone, "and speaking from-hie good-humor, just as an open carriage- ribs, crying "Pool," and sank into a aside, and her face, overflowed by the don, the "undertaker's gentlemen"- -observation, a good funeral-a fust and-pair drove past.

sunlight, showed features that reveal- arrived from London. Affable gents rate one, mind ve-often goes a pre- It had three occupants-Sir Phillip ed the remnants of a beauty that must they were ; stately, but neither proud cious deal further to put the dead 'un Wentworth, Mr. Mathew Rockwood, once have been singularly striking, nor serious; red nosed, and, for the right in the world, and make all and the London doctor. Stern and hard those features were, most part, with a fla vor of rum about things fair and square, than a good All uncovered as they recognized nevertheless; and the large, lustrous them. White-chokered, and clad in life. Why, our firm-"

eyes gleamed somewhat too defiantly glossy black, they by no means dis- "The most extensive in the trade." met with no return from him, though from beneath the jet-black brows, just dained the long clay pipe and pewter interrupted Mr. Crump.

as the mouth was a little too firmly flagon. With them came a multitude "Our firm has names down in their Malyon. set, and the jaw too broad and project- of huge wooden cases, iron-bound, books which obsequities" (obsequies) Leaning back in the carriage, dence, old Ben. Wade flew into a furiand of the proper funeral bue; and "have cost no end of money, their his chin sund upon his breast, ous tage and shouted: "If I owned

Yet none but those of her own sex, these were crammed with feathers, relatives going even as far as real sil- his eyes fixed vaguely upon Texas and hell, I would not hesitate whose charms were fashioned upon a nodding plumes, velvet trappings, ver plates and 'andles, which persons, the object before him, his features to rent Texas and live in the other different model, would dispute Diana silken scarves, and flowing hat-bands meaning the deceased, have had but a contracted, as by some internal spasm, place."

death. The lawyer frowned, bit his lip, "And all this will be PEilip's," she We stroll along the village High not going to the extent of a fourpenny Wentworth looked anything but the selt dropped into the lamp will renthen smiled, crumpling the note in said, meditatively, and speaking to Street, and halt in front of the inn. bit, to say nothing of a five-pun'-note gay London rous whose reputation as der the oil non-explosive, and hence

herself, "as it is Philip's right that it Never did the "Wentworth Arms" to serve 'em. Now, as Mr. Crump a "fast man" so alarmed the quiet perfectly safe.

"My wife has arrived." he said ad- should be ! The man who lies dead do a better stroke of business, even in says, taking the rewisiting for grant- maternity of Dripsy Bridge. up yonder loved me once-at least he election time, when spigots are with- ed, it must be a comfort to the deceased The assemblage gathered together That was a wise man who cut a big

"Ab, charming lady! I congratu- swore he did-and I was to have been drawn and taps run freely, and des- to see these flinty ones compelled to before the old inn had but one tho't, hole in his barn door for his cat, and a his wife. The coward! A father's pite all legislation to the contrary, shell out, while they must be satisfied which several expressed in words. small one for her kitten.

formed as per contract, it must be no est some people more, our gallowses ?" went to Washingson, in the good old

the breast of the nobleman, and live A double burial It was to be a slight pleasure-nay, it must be most Mr. Crump saw the brooding storm Dimocratic days, when Gineral Jack-

try it." man, in a voice of thorough bass, tentioned, speech on the part of the

the Barouet, but the respectful salute

it did from Mesers. Rockwood and contemplated emigration what he

thought of Texas as a place of rest-

Rockwood's claim to be called a beau- and all the other gorgeous vanities of hand to mouth scramble for it during his complexion of a dull leaden hue, their lifetime; them same relatives it must be owned that Sir Philip It is said that a small quantity of

