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them. They were drinking rather ty of all earthly things, crying; will reveal it all. wan, and pale; a thin, faded shawl world cannot give or take away." had fallen from her head to her shoulders, her hair fell wildly to her neck -she seemed a wreck of blasted life.

The pompous landlord arose, moved slowly to the door. The woman in hollow, feeble tones said:

"Give me some bread, in the name of God, give me some bread for my children, or they will be dead before the morrow's sun," "Do you suppose this a bake-shop,"

said the well-fed landlord. The wrecked spectre of a woman

"You, James Wilmot, have stolen my children's bread, and they are starving, and I demand some bread. You have ruined my husband with your accursed rum; you have murdered me, for I shall not see another sunrise. I have come to shew you your crime-with devils you will receive the penalty for them."

"Miserable woman, you are crazy," and with an impatient gesture added, fall to the floor, and all was still. 'away to your home."

door upon the shivering, starving rum.

THE CURSE ON THE HOUSE. her dark hair in heavy coils, inter- pauper and a sot.

-or-

BY JENNETTE HARDING.

CHAPTER I.

approach of the cold season.

In New York the winters are long gay dancers, from the hall of mirth, him with the beverage which un- in intellectual beauty-changed all city was occupied on Wednesday afand cold, but to the rich it matters and had visited the room of her inva- strung his nerves and maddened his but the wondrous eyes, those prophet- ternoon and Thursday of this week in not, for they are sheltered, feasted, lid mother, and was returning, when brain; no matter, he admitted no filand protected from snow, and storm, the scene at the outer door attracted thy drunkard like him to enter his and saw the coming storm, and pre- with stealing a letter from the mails and want. Nay, the very icy winds, her attention, and delayed her steps. well-kept house. There were low pared for it. No event came, without of the United States, in this city, on and frozen earth, and dreary skies, She had seen and heard it all, and she grogeries and rum-dens for such as he, first the promonition of it. are converted into sources of enjoy- was the landlord's daughter.

On perceiving her, her father was spent most of his time now. Not so to the famishing, shivering for a moment confounded, but assumpoor. They look with terror at the ing his usual composure, said, "my once beautiful Edith? Alas, alas, had managed to keep from the stream the day mentioned was not on duty; daughter, why are you here?" The who would recognize her now, with which was sweeping everything away but, as was the custom with all pos- with too high a hand, will injute no-It was mid-winter in the beautiful daughter, with an abstracted far away her wasted form and sunken cheeks -she owned and loved, village of L-n. There wealth look said, "father, think of that poor and hollow eyes-all her bright pros- She was attired in a plain muslin at lay-off, visited the train on its arand poverty lived side by side; there woman, so thinly clad, on the streets pects in life blighted. Shunned by dress instead of the elegant dress of rival, entered the mail car, and helped virtue held long debate with vice; this cold night."

there beauty walked the streets with the ungainly; here temperance had "my daughter, why do you talk in days in the gloom of hopelessness dress enhances and elaborate costume It was while Mr. Barrow was thus enits advocates, and drunkenness its this manner; my daughter should not and shadow of despair. She had be- detracts. She looked a being more to gaged that one Keniston-another It was growing late into the night, ignorant, disgusting woman."

the streets were getting deserted. One These words aroused the slumber- ard's wife. by one the busy, jostling, throng had ing fires in the girl's heart, and in For a time, before hope was entirely Some paper was arranged before suspicious movements on the part of the result, and determined to support disappeared; some to pure and hap- words of reproof she said, "Edith crushed out of her heart, she worked her; she dipped her pen in ink; her Barrow, and thought that he saw Bar- the nominee of the convention. py homes, some to haunts of vice and Montrose an ignorant, disgusting wo- and kept herself and children, aye, hand paused as she sank back in her row put some letters in his pocket. crime, some to dwellings of comfort man. Was there not a time when she and her husband too, from starvation, chair and looked upward, as if wait- After the train had departed, Kenisand luxury, others to poverty and was the one admired among a throng but matters grew worse and worse; ing for inspiration to move her pen, ton, Barrow and another postal clerk want. The air was crisp and icy, the of beauties? Was she not called the her bealth gave way, and at last star- Not only did her soul of teeming went to a billiard saloon, where Kensnow crackled under the hurrying finest scholar in a large class when vation threatened them. feet. At the Mansion House, the she took her diploma at the Universi. On that fatal night, as her life was written words, but bread for mother, of pool. The room being warm, Barmost aristocratic hotel in the village, ty of W --- ? Was she not called ebbing fast away, in the desperation children and self depended on her efthere was feasting and merriment. lovely on the day she wed James of a death struggle she made one last forts. The parlors were luxuriously furnish- Duncan? Look at her to-night. All appeal for bread for her babe, to him Just at this time her little boy of six game he happened to step out of doors wrong in this. At any rate we can as-ABBOTT & EMERY. The parlors were luxuriously furnish- buncan? Look at her to-night. All appeal for bread for her babe, to him Just at this time her little boy of six game he happened to step out or doors wrong in this. At any rate we can as wrong in this. At any rate we can as wrong in this. At any rate we can as wrong in this. At any rate we can as wrong in this. At any rate we can as wrong in this. Blaine and his friends that, tive by cunning devices; in the her husband."

deep with their poisoned fangs. On eyes, and prophetic words, "Oh! husband, marble tables were goblets of silver, what if it were me!"

from which was quaffed the wine that Just then one of the young men, fall upon a person; let storm and never moved or groaned, but ceased ing had, was bound over in the sum maddens and the rum that ruins. who sat at the table drinking and tempest beat upon him; let fire and to breathe, but very little changed in of \$1,500 for his appearance at the Most artistically was the bar arranged, smoking, sprang to his feet. His step flood sweep over him, rather than the expression of sweet repose. Her spir- next term of the District Court, Bail to tempt the unwary soul to the abodes was slightly unsteady from the wine curse of the injured weave the net- it was gone with the angels. he had drank, yet he was noble look- work of its retribution about him. Decanters of curious cut glass, with ing, intelligent and refined. He Woe to the evil doer, misery and lifted arms and clasped hands, her was raised and universally respected, golden labels held choice liquors, the walked to where the two were talk. shame to those connected with him, spirit in agony of prayer to the great | From that time to the present, Mr. subtle essence of which so fearfully ing, and said hastily, "Agnes, why though they be innocent. This may sympathizing spirit of the universe. Barrow has been in our employ, and effects the human soul. These recep- are you here alone? come let us join not seem justice, but it's a fact, never- A tempestuous mental storm was vis- has proven himself to be a trustwortacles of liquid ruin, were partially the dance." He was her affianced. theless. Justice; who talks of justice, ible on her face; then all was calm, thy and honorable gentleman, and by concealed by rare pictures and choice She stood a moment silent, then she this side the "great day?" when the help had come and strength was his manly deportment commands the The dancing hall was elaborately which glittered the ring which told and each receives a trial, a judgment. Then with her sleeping babe at her case was prosecuted by Attorney Genin gilded frames rested in the heavy her step was light, her voice low and part of the beautiful village of L-n of her murdered father and her hus- of this city, sweet music were wafted out on the of soft words, whispered in willing ed down into the deep, dark grave poor woman, and where the curse ish an innocent man for a crime which Below in the barroom, sat the land- pointment, because of cold glauce Ah, who is to care for these little scene of that night rese vividly benight's festivities, and a little stupi- ousy because of attentions given to comfort, and lead their young feet in "Oh the curse! I saw it all then."

CHAPTER II. When the starving, freezing woman left the door which had been shut against her, she hurried along the deserted streets, in the desperation of despair, until she reached some tumbled-down buildings in a way off part of the village. She with difficulty ascended a rickety flight of steps,

God pity my babes!"

her two older children; then a heavy his last cent for a glass of whisky;

At the word "home" the poor wo- over which angels of mercy in both home in the darkness of night to man staggered and would have fal- heaven and earth might weep, and abuse the neglected wife and children. len, but caught the door. She went demons from the abodes of darkness The handsome, noble landlord had on, "James Wilmot, you have been might triumph as a master piece of become an imbecile through wine and the cause of a curse to me and mine; the works of ruin. On the cold bare strong drink; his mind had become may the curse recoil upon you and floor, lay the mother with her babe so stupefied that he was incapable of yours," and she lifted her sunken close in her arms-both dead. Two intelligent conversation, nothing but eyes to beaven and raised her bony, children, a little girl of four years, a idiotic mumblings. Instead of the freezing hand and said in blood- little boy of six, were shivering and carefully dressed man, he was a ragstarving in a bed of rags. In a corner ged sot. "May the curse of Almighty God of the room on some straw, lay, in The young man we saw at the wine

leave, and the landlord closed the and father. All this was the work of the subtle essence which deadens the woman that fearful night. As he James Duncan was the son of a ent and education sufficient to qualify a vision of loveliness met his gaze, at tage of a liberal education, and had by intemperate habits he had become the far end of the room, opposite the selected law as a profession, and had unfit for any, and he had become a the main floor stood a fair young He was married to the beautiful and loon. He was the landlord's son-inher complexion was dark and rich-a her from her own happy home to Agnes.

costly lace, which floated like a cloud the descent which reaches the drunk- the husband who once tenderly cared THE LANDLORD'S DAUGHTER, about her; beneath the folds of gauzy ard's abyss of destruction. Respecta- for every want, she had been supportlets, and necklace, on arms and neck; after another left him, and he was a gifted daughter-labors of the pen,

woven with pearls, was wound about | The courtly landlord of the Man- changed wonderfully, changed since She had slipped unperceived by the him. No matter if he first furnished the freshness of youth and dazzling

But where was the poor wife? the and of standard writers-volumes she of the Union Pacific railway, but on

with their glittering eyes, and strike tinued with white lips and dreamy had fallen victims in the ruin of her was no whisky, don't you?"

lifted one hand, small and fair, on secret of all hearts are made manifest given.

ears; some to groan in bitter disap- and cried and called for "Mother." was uttered from dying lips. The he himself committed. the smoke of cigars curling about some to sigh and weep over the vani- of sin? It is now hid, but the future er, and wrote upon it: "Seal not to ed by the court to do so.

deeply. Suddenly the outer door "Laughter it is mad, and mirth what What will become of the drunken Well, when that seal is opened, we opened and a female form stood in docth it." More laid serenely down husband and father? Will some be- may tell you what the Landlord's the door-way, her face was thin, and with "the joy and peace which the nevolent hand be reached out to save Daughter wrote on that trial day, him? or will he be left to fall in dis- concerning the curse on the house. grace and ruin into the drunkard's grave, which he has nearly reached? Cannot tell now, but the future will reveal it all.

Well would it be if people would There is a degree of frankness in live and work with a view of the rev- the manner in which some of the when he returns to his old home at great contest of the year will come off elations of the future.

CHAPTER III. Eight years had flown by since the pushed open an unclosed door and scene of the curse at the house of entered a dismal room, without gayety. The once fine building warmth or light. A child's feeble showed signs of negligence and devoice was heard crying, "mother, cay; the windows were broken; the have you brought us any bread." doors rickety; slovenly management The poor mother approached the was seen everywhere. No fastidious wretched bed, where lay her three gentleman and dainty lady now tread starving children. In faint voice she the festive balls. The rich furniture said, "no bread my darlings. Oh! was all gone That gorgeous bar was not there, but some cracked and broguess the baby isn't hungry; he don't adulterated liquors, and dusty tumblers in its stead.

The dying mother took her babe in Occasionally a red-faced, staggering her arms, and kissed the cold lips of being would come in and lay down then a fight and a long drunken sleep The morning light disclosed a scene in some corner; then staggering

est upon this house." She turned to helpless drunkenness, the husband table had learned to love and imbibe soul and curses the body. With tal-

eyes are the expression of a rare gift, His greatest temptation was at the the world had died out of her heart, exercise the suffrage. and rare gifts bring to their possessor Mansion House. There the serpent She looked into the better world, rare sorrows, and already shadows be- was so artfully concealed amid glare where she had laid up her treasures, was of amber satin, with over-dress of fatal. At last he went rapidly down years of her suffering and neglect, by a population of 11,000,000,

lace shone out diamonds and brace- bility, friends, wealth, health-one ed and protected by the labors of her The Trial of M. C. Barrow for Stealing Let us look at Agnes. Oh, she is

sion House turned with disgust from | we last saw her, in her festal robes, in

some rare volumes of favorite poets Barrow was a postal clerk on the line Illinois,

those who once courted her society, former days, yet her's was that grand- to distribute the mails during the time He somewhat impatiently replied, dejected and lonely she spent her ure and dignity of mien, which plain the train was standing at the depot. let her thoughts go out after such an come that most to be pitied of all be- be adored for intellectual loveliness postal clerk, whose reputation is anyings on the face of the earth-a drunk- than admired for personal attraction. thing but good, to put it in its mild-Yet she was peerless in face and form. est form-claims that he saw some

thoughts love to give utterance in iston and Barrow engaged in a game

This man shut his door upon her, and running into the room, frightened Barrow's pocket and claims that he should he be nominated, he will redeep windows were rare flowers. The girl went on with her talk, all in the agony of her despair she called and crying, "Grandpa is dead. Pa took a letter therefrom, which was Wood and Iron, where serpents might conceal their unconscious of the anger she was for a curse upon the landlord and his killed him because he said he drank postmarked at Salt Lake City the day slimy forms, and they could fascinate arousing in the landlord. She con. loved ones, as she and her children his whisky. Oh, ma, I wish there previous. Keniston at once notified

These words of the boy were too at once caused Barrow's arrest, and Oh! let the rocks and mountains much for the invalid mother. She upon a preliminary examination be-

Agnes rose to her feet, and with up. Barrow at Tecumseh, Neb., where he

he broken, nor contentsread, until-"

"Killing" the Negro Vote.

tion, "The Negro Vote in South than all other things combined .- tional Convention. Carolina-Kill or Cure," and the pur. Luramie Times. pose of the writer, though professedly in favor of "cure." is unmistakably intended to incite the Legislature to 'kill." He starts out with the statement, emphatically made and considerably elaborated, that "the colored

New York Times.

"Don't cry any more, mother; I ken bottles which held cheap and people" "are still the majority," that "they can elect their candidates in gent and responsible citizens shall rule, whether they are nominally the majority or not." The italics are those of the News. The writer then proceeds to inquire how this "settled purpose" of the minority to rule the confessed majority can be carried out. It cannot be accomplished by converting the negroes to Democracy. That cannot be done permanently. It might be brought about in the future, as it has been in the past, by "suppress-"unpleasantnesses" and "uncertainties," and the "moral sense of the South revolts against it," not, apparwalked leisurely back into the room, wealthy merchant; had the advan- him for any profession or calling, yet because what has been done, the pieces in every direction to extract the the Commercial Reports; C. G. Hor- because what has been done, the pieces in every direction to extract the the Commercial Reports; C. G. Horouter door. On the upper steps from been admitted with honor at the bar. lounger at the gaming table in the sagirl, beautiful in form and feature; accomplished Edith Montrose, took law, the husband of the radiant couragement of Democrats, of honest, brunette of the most perfect type, but their own pleasant cottage. And for But what of her? In a room of the part of the Union." Its proposition, it was the wondrous eyes, which at. a few years, all went well. But with dilapidated house, she sat by the cra- therefore, is to impose an educational sing the meat with a spoon. Remove "Census Information Agency," and therefore, is to impose an educational sing the meat with a spoon. other pleasure seekers he had visited the beholder like a magnet— other pleasure seekers he had visited the distribution of th "those wondrous eyes which see the places where wine and strong drink had some appearance of comfort, but that cannot be done constitutionally the more seasoning. Sick persons soon who want to be enumerators, and send that cannot be done constitutionally dead"-eyes which look away off into were kept, and he learned to love the not of luxury. In an easy chair sat before the next election, to pass a law the future, like the lovely Jewish cup which has wrecked so many the invalid mother, calm and serene. requiring every voter to register his All care and love for the throngs of name in his own writing before he can the sherry and allow it to get cold. If

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A JUST VERDICT. A Word of Caution.

Mr. Blaine has opened headquarters in Washington, and bas a central club a Letter From the Mails of organized with lots of good names as the United States. officers and members.

Mr. Blaine has opened quarters at The time of the District Court in this Columbus, Ohio, and a long list of names is printed pledging the owners to work for the brilliant Senator from It is said that a club will be organ-

ized in Chicago shortly, and the advocates of the "plumed knight" will beand in these loathsome places he On a table before her were scattered At the time of the alleged offense, gin a struggle for the supremacy in Now all this makes things ilvely,

and if the campaign is not carried tal clerks who were taking their usu-

But what we want to suggest to the enthusiastic friends of Mr. Blaine ig this: Bear in mind that the triumph of Republicanism in the coming campaign is of more importance than the triumph of any individual.

Shout as loud and long as you will for your favorite, but come up to Chicago resolved to submit gracefully to

The Inter Ocean feels that an active canvass for the office of President of the United States by prominent candidates is hardly dignified or to be commended, and it believes that many of Mr. Blaine's supporters will chair. During the progress of the an unusual spectacle; but we may be celve the most cordial and hearty supsimply ask in return a like accentance Special Agent Furay at Omaha, who of the autcome at Chicago by those op-

A lively, good-natured canvasa for the various candidates will do no harm, but care should be taken that our strength be not expended before the real battle actually begins.

It is evident not only that we are to have an exciting campaign, but haps far more bitter and dangerous when we come to count the votes next

respect of the entire community. The February. A private letter from a Republican decorated. The walls were heavily her vows, to her forehead, and the and a reward "as his works" shall be, feet, her sobbing boy heavile her, her eral Laman, and the defendent was festooned with rich cloths; pictures trance-like expression passed away, There was a funeral in that deserted dead mother before, and the thought ably represented by Hon. M. C. Brown the Inter Ocean, a gentleman whose preferences as to candidates is not folds; mirrors reaching from ceiling silvery, his step proud and words on the day a woman and child were band a murderer, yet with the inspito floor, reflected the elegantly dress- tender as they passed slowly through found dead on the floor of a cold, ration of a lofty nature which looked ernment was very weak, but went to ocrats intend, if at all possible and

ed forms of fair women, and splendid the well lighted halls, which led to cheerless room. A few wretched moruniform of gallant men, as they tread the ball-room above. When the hours tals followed the coffin. The husthe mazy dance in the poetry of mo- of the night were away, and wearied band, in mandlin grief, staggered to til a noise at the outer door warned the guilty party, who, in order to covtion, and to the harmony of sound. at last, the young throng repaired to the grave, in the potter's field, where her they were bringing in the body of er up his own infamy, and to repair tial votes are counted. They have The hours were gliding away, and their respective homes, some to dream the pauper was laid, and the two lit- her father, through the same door his damaged reputation in the eyes of both branches of Congress, and it is it was getting late, and strains of of joys never to be realized, because the ones, scared and bewildered, look- from which he had closed against the the postoffice officials, sought to punevident enough they do not care about agreeing to any joint rule in advance as to the count, though every The jury was not out more than five one realizes the danger of a crisis at lord, in his easy chair, somewhat from eyes which once sent teams of waifs? Will some kind heart and fore her. The strange light came in minutes before they returned a verdict some electoral counting. A sweeps wearied with his oversight of the love; some to toss in the fever of jeal- willing hand take them to a home of her eyes, and her pale lips whispered, of not guilty, and some of them informed us that they would have re- ter them, but it looks now, with the others, which were once fondly given the way of virtue and honor? or, will Then she hastily gathered her turned the same verdict before leav- brigadiers "playing possum" at this At a table sat five or six young men; to and joyously received by them; they be left to wander into the paths writing and placed it in a sealed covby a very close vote, and by reason of Mr. Barrow comes out of this trial the Southern bulldosing and disfranwith clean hands and a spotless repu- chisement with an apparent popular tation, and the whole community re- vote against us, as in 1876. That is to joices with us in his complete vindi- be their pretext, with the "tit-for-tat" cation at the hands of a jury who were argument, to defeat) the Republican

nominee. The danger is imminent, Rev. R. C. Barrow, the father of the This is substantially what the Indefendant, was present during the ter Ocean stated a few days ago. It trial, and is still in this city; and is by no means impossible that the Southern journals occasionally speak Tecumseh, Neb., where he has resided after the election instead of before it. of the politics of their peculiar action for the past thirteen years, he can Republicans must be united and prewhich renders their columns instruct. bear the welcome news that no stain pared. We cannot all have our favorive. An article in the Charleston rests upon his son, and that he is now, ite, but all can resolve to sink preju-News, of February 4, is a case in as ever before, an upright, honorable dice and rally to the standard of that point. It bears the suggestive cap- man, who values his good name more man who shall be chosen by the Na-

> Beware, therefore, of engendering too much feeling on the subject of candidates. Reserve your strength for a more important period, - Inter

The Eye-opner.e

that of animals of middle age. Mutton is easier to digest than beef. Raw 1880, as they elected them from 1868 oysters are nutritious and easily dito 1874," and that "it is the settled purpose of South Carolina that the intellishould they boil, but pour boiling wa- the name of the humbugs, and worse, ter over them, cover and let stand palmed off on the public by gents of from five to ten minutes. Food should that name or alias. This looks mightbe served in the very daintiest man- ilv like a second edition of the Boyd ner. A cup of tea freshly made and what-you-may-call-it..... Among served with one or two blocks of sug- those who seek the patronage of the ar, and a few drops of cream with a public, especially of the farming part slice of toast, even, yellow and with- of it, by advertising in the papers or out crust, delicately buttered and by circulars, we find the following fresh from the fire, a bit of tender firms not recommended :- N. W. steak, broiled either rare or well-done Hunt & J. A. Roarty of Philadelphia; to suit the patient, and a fresh roasted Asa K. Butts, this city; Dr. W. S. ing" the negro vote, but that has its potato, will, if served upon whole Jaques & Co., Cincinnati, Ohio; Kendishes and clean linen, tempt the dall & Co., Boston, Mass; N. F. Jones, Ashland, Mass. The North-BEEF TEA .- Cut the meat of a rump. western Grain Exchange, and the ently, on account of its essential in- steak into dice, and to a pound of Chicago Grain and Provision Exjustice and the violation of the first meat allow a pint of cold water, add a change, despite their high 'soundprinciples of free government, but little salt and with a fork squeeze the ing names are considered unreliable by stalwarts say, in violation of law, can juice. Next put the water and meat ton, seller of a spurious Magic Bone be done," the News says, "in accor- into a perfectly clean sauce-pan; cov- Dissolvent. Better keep these names, to command the acquiesence and en- where it will gradually heat, taking other of them yet, you may. Better care that it does not boil. Continue keep all the papers. . . . Another upright God-fearing men in every this from two to three hours, then Census swindie is guilling the confidbring to the boiling point, strain, pres- ing from Chicago. It calls itself the tire of beef tea, refusing to take it, for information, "stamps and blanks." When this is the case, add a very lit. -Rural New-Yapker.

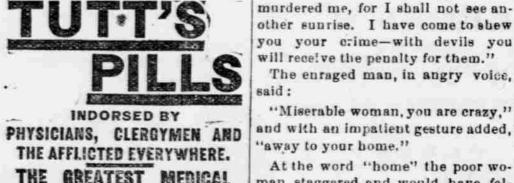
properly made it will be a jelly, and A young man in the "Answers to patients will take it in this form when Correspondents' column in a New Turkey's territorial loss is estimated they would not in the liquid state. York paper asks: "How can I comgan to gather around this fair girl. and glitter, that he saw not his dan- No ripple of earthly passion was visi- by a German authority as a territory Young children will sometimes relish mand a copious command of lan: She was elegantly attired; her dress ger, until the wound was deep and ble in her pale face. All the long almost as large as Prussia proper, with the tea better if it be sweetened in guage?" We would suggest that he try sitting down on a tack.



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