## LONE HOLLOW: Or, The Peril of the Penroys.

A Thrilling and Romantic Story of Love and Adventure.

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paper Company.] CHAPTER VIL-CONTINUED.

"This is madness," declared the young hunter. "To guarrel thus on account of a girl. Must the softer sex always bring woel I gave you credit for better sense,

"But that young mudsill assaulted me like "He made the first assault?"

"He did." "Over Miss Penroy!" "He has pretended to have some claim

"And you make the same pretention," Fingal interrupted, with a peculiar twinkle of the eye.

"It seems to be a foolish quarrel at best You will do well to take my advice and give up thoughts of winning the girl." "And leave her to that mudsill-never! cried the Captain, still hot and foolish from his recent encounter. "I have sworn to

make Grace Penroy my wife, and no greasy mechanic shall stand in the way." "Perhaps not, but there may be a gentleman who will win the prize in spite of you

"How is that?" "I believe that Miss Penroy has becom thoroughly disgusted with both you and Austin Wentword, in which case I am just conceited enough to imagine that I stand the best show," and young Fingal smote his breast with his clenched hand, and straightened his form until he looked the picture of a young Prince of the blood. Captain Starbright regarded the youth in

astonishment. He seemed to realize for the first time that Louis Fingal was dangerously handsome. "In faith, youngster, I should hate to be-

lieve that one so tender had entered the lists against me," retorted the Captain, forcing a laugh.

"You may find me tougher than you imagine," declared Fingal, solemnly.
"You handed me a note a few days since, on the occasion of our first meeting. Was

it of your composition!" The Captain regarded Fingal keenly as he put the question. His gaze had not the effect intended. The young hunter was not

the least disconcerted. "I shall make nodenials, august Ca tain," enswered Fingal, stroking his mustache

"I am then to understand that you mean to interfere with my plans?" "Understand any thing you please, my

"Confound you!" muttered Starbright, augered at the cool impudence of the young nter. "I warn you to keep away from this vicinity and leave me to myself, or you may rue your importinence in the time to

"And you will beed the warning?"

"Certainly."
"I see glad to find you sensible." "Always that, Captain Starbright," assured the young hunter. "Fair means you will be permitted to use in a suit for Miss Pearcy's hand, but when you step beyond that look to yourself. The engle will see that the hawk harms not the pretty dove."

Then, bowing low, Fingal turned and darted away with the fleetness of a deer. Captain Starbright stared after him in rage

CHAPTER VIII.

Grace Penroy and Lura Joyce stood to gether in the room of the former. Grace had just loosened her waving masses of yel-low hair, and stood by the gless combing the golden strands, while her cousin leaned against a richly-curved mantel over the nar-

row grate and regarded the pretty girl be-fore her with no attempt to conceal her adlove with you, Grace," said Lura at length, after full a minute given to silent admiration. "If I was half as beautiful I should

feel proud as Lucifer, and-" "Lura, please don't." "It's nota bit of flattery that I am giving you, young lady. You are the most beautiful human creature I ever beheld, and I say again it's no wonder the men love you so, and are ready to cut one another's

throats through their infatuation. There's the gallant Captain, and handsome Austin Wentword, and -" "Lura, will you cease!" Grace turned new and faced her cousin, a

pained expression on her white face and lurking in her honest gray eyes. "Don't you like to hear the truth! Are facts so repugnant to you that you feel hurt at their utterance, pretty cousin!"

"You do not understand, Lura," said Grace, in a low tone, slightly tremulous with ling. "None of the gentlemen named are aught to me." "Not one?"

Lura Joyce seemed surprised. That is the truth, Lura. I beg you to say nothing about any of these fortune-

"Ah, there's the rub!" exclaimed Miss Joyce, with a merry laugh. "I understand the situation exactly. You don't encourage one of these fellows for fear he is looking only after your fortune. I've no doubt your fears are not ill-founded. I have been at Lone Hollow but a fortnight, yet in that atively short space of time I have

Lura Joyce threw herself into a rocker and clasped her hands over one of the arms, peering up from under sandy brows

As Grace made so remark Lura went on "I have spotted one fortune-hunter at least, cousin mine, the handsome, heartless Captain Starbright. Have you ever thought of his attentions seriously, Grace!"

"That is good," ciaculated Lura, with evident satisfaction. "Captain Starbright to a fortune-hunter in every sense of the term, and as heartless as a demon. Have I met him before! I thought you knew that he case pleaded with use on bended knees to marry him. It's a fact all the same, and which around a myth, and so the gallant Captain run away from that part of the country to seek out the granddaughter of old Morgan Vandible, and if possible win a fortune and wife at one and the same time.

He has not yet succeeded and many all it. He has not yet succeeded and never will, if

you are wise, Grace." "I shall be wise enough not to wed one I do not love," answered the heiress, simply. "Well said, consis. I hope you will stick

to that text." " You may be sure that I will."

"Now tell me, & there one that you do The girl at the glass busied herself with toilet without seeming to notice this tion. It was repeated, with still no

going backward?"
The old woman rose, and taking her came Then Lura Joyce came to her feet, an prossing the carpet, pasered into the face of her cousin. She was not whally surprised to find the honest gray eyes brimming with

of her cousint

magined that you might have dropped it-

Austin Wentword.

the precious letter.

letter had been welcome.

oward her cousin.

"Lura Joyce!"

pare an answer.

for Romeo and I."

ousin returned.

"But I did not mean-"

"I did not mean Austin."

"Well?" as the girl hesitated.

Gracie!"

Lura!"

I am sure that I saw it on your finger a few

Sinking to a chair, she tore open the let

per I exhibited at our last meeting. I be-

lieve I was wholly in the wrong, and if you

an forgive me and take me back into your

effections you will never have cause to re-

gret it. I will never distrust you again

bearer of this will be eagerly looked for.

balf-questioning look on her face. She

seemed to realize at once that Grace was in

"Well, didn't you say they were all fort-

"No, it seems not. Well, hurry and pr

"But you can not go to Stonefield to-day.

"All ready, Grace? Romeo is anxious for

a race over the hills, and I am fully as im-

patient to be off. Ah, won't the boy's eyes

snap when he reads this?"

The last words as Grace placed the letter in the hand of Lura were:

Lura darted from the room and the house.

should never come under the eye of the

Stonefield mechanic. A dark tragedy was

soon to astound and horrify the inmates of

CHAPTER IX.

THE TRAGEDY.

It was ten miles to Stonefield, through

comparatively unsettled country.

During her two weeks' sojourn at Lone

Hollow Lura Joves had been twice over

"I've heard there is a short cut to the

out of the hollow at an easy pace. "And they

Cabera's hut, the gipsy fortune-teller. I've

good notion to take that route. I should

When she came to the path that turned

and sat for some moments in a brown study.

woods, which looked cool and inviting.

The sun was long past the meridian, and

Then she guided her horse deliberately

Progress through the woods was neces-

the wall at her side leaned a heavy staff.

plainly visible at this time.

ight road to Stonefield?"

"How far is it!"

aled forward.

"I am."

"Ten mile or thereabout."

The old woman had found her tongue a

"Goodness!" ejaculated Lura. "I don't

seem to be making much headway. I must

be near two miles from the main road, and

confrom town. Can it be that I have been

"Is missy goin' to Stonefield!"

"That's my intention."
"Are you from Lone Bollow!"

"The new mistress, I e'pese!"
"Hes exactly," returned Lare, he

would not retrace her steps now.

do say that it leads past old Mother

him as though he were human.

A low whinney answered her and Lura laughed.

the old stone house at Lone Hollow.

"I would not send you..."

"AUSTIN."

ter with nervous fingers, and read:

Lura. Was is possible that she rejoiced in | "I am only a visitor there, a friend of the the trouble that was growing in the heart family." "You are Miss Joyce?"

"See here, Gracie, is it this that you are "Yes, and you are-"Mother Cabera Cross my palm, good eeling bad about?" Lura laid a gold ring on the dresser in lady, and I'll tell your fortune." Then ront of her cousin. wrinkled hand was held up to the gase of the fair equestrienne. "I found it in the grass yesterday.

the truth and nothing but the truth, on your It was her ring indeed, the one she had honor, or I'll haunt you." Lura dropped a gold coin into the palm of given back to Austin Wentword but a few the old wood witch. The recipient's eyes days since-her engagement ring. Doubtsparkled, and the bony fingers closed quickless he had flung it away that day when they had quarreled. The sight of it only ly over the precious metal. Thrusting the noney from sight in the folds of her dirty the more embittered her feelings. Grace gown, Mother Cabera grasped the small brown hand held down for her inspection did not offer to touch it, but continued her occupation with increased nervousness.

and glanced at the various lines crossing it. said: "It is not my ring," asserted Grace, try-ing to speak firmly, indifferently. There was no revelation of her thoughts in the parchment face of Mother Cabera. "Are you sure?" She examined the hand in hers for some The smile deepened on the face of Lura. "Yes, I am sure."
"Now, how could I have been so deceived moments in silence.

"I see clouds ahead, trouble, a life sacrificed to the greed of one man," uttered the I was sure that I saw this ring on you fortune-teller, at length, in a solemn voice. finger not a week since—" The smile that had rested until this mo-"It was mine then, but-" ment on the face of Lura Joyce vanished, "Just reed this, Grace. I think you hav and a cooling sensation crept over her gay nade yourself miserable for nothing." Lura thrust a letter into the hand of her spirits. cousin and then stole from the room. What "I will not tell you more, the picture

too black. Poor child! poor child!" and a thrill shot over Grace's being as she rec-Mother Cabera dropped the girl's hand and ognized the well-known chirography of turned away her head, as if to shut out some terrible vision. "Tell me all," demanded Lura half "DEAR GRACE: I am ashamed of the tem-

"Good! I've been wanting my fortune

told for a long time. Here. Now tell me

angrily.

"But it is too bad-" "Then refund the money." Once more Mother Cabera looked into the piquant face of the girl on horseback. There was a look akin to pity on the parchment

whatever may happen. A word or a line from you, in token of forgiveness, by the face, then she once more grasped Lura's hand and proceeded: "The black cloud that I saw has been dis pelled, pushed aside to make room for the last scene; it is one of blood. A man, dark Grace pressed the note to her lips, while and handsome, treads on a human heart. tears flowed freely. She breathed easier hear a woman's wail of woe, see his hand then, and a happy smile touched her face upraised against her, and then she falls! s she came to her feet, after concealing Oh! it is wicked. She lies in a darksome place dead, and he goes out to win the great A few minutes later Lura came in and heiress, smiling as ever, with no one to tood regarding her cousin with a smiling, know that he has murdered the girl who

foolishly thought to thwart his will." more pleasant mood, and this was suffi-Again the witch paused. Her words, spoken in a solemn tone, were cient assurance that the young mechanic's not without their effect, and brave Lura could not repress the shudder that crept "Shall I carry the answer to-day,

"That is all." Miss Penroy turned with a beaming face Mother Cabera at once moved away "You did not bring this from Stonefield, ward the cabin.

swiftly over her frame.

With a long, quivering sigh, Lura re "Certainly. Why not? I would delight sumed her journey. She was not superstito carry your answer to-day, for, to tell the tious, but, nevertheless, the words of the truth, the foolish boy is about distracted old wood witch had a deep effect, and over the thought of losing you -and a fort- brought unpleasant thoughts to the mind of the orphan girl.

"Of course there's nothing in such things," argued Lura. "I thought I had une-hunters. Miss Penroy! Don't look at more sense than to allow the sayings of me so with those gray eyes. I was on'y such a toothless hag to trouble me in the taking you at your word."

Then she urged her horse to greater speed. The path soon became ill-defined. and she began to fear that she might lose it altogether. She now realized that it was a mistake, her turning aside to seek a short other lands, and I am a mixture of so many cut to Stonefield.

The stage will take the letter over in the | "I do believe I shall have to turn back as "It will never do to trust that mode of she glanced up at the sky to note the fact conveyance; besides, the boy expects an an- that it was almost night, and that clouds swer to-night. A ten-mile ride is just sport | were gathering adown the western horizon. "Night and a storm coming." Then Lura danced up to Grace, embraced

There was a solemn ring in the words. and kissed her, and quickly rushed from the and at that moment Lura would have given a goodly sum to have been safely housed at Grace, full of happy thoughts at this un-Lone Hollow. She found herself in an open expected reconciliation, proceeded at once to pen an answer to the letter she had rewoods, the ground level and grass-grown The place was pleasant enough, but the ceived that would bring joy and peace to the heart of the anxious young mechanic. solitude was depressing. Remembering her letter she thrust her hand into her Grace was sealing the letter when her bosom to draw it forth.

> A low cry escaped her lips. The letter was gone! Quickly Lura wheeled her horse and gianced eagerly down the path she had followed. No white object met her vision. Then she made a thorough examination of her person, satisfying herself that the let-ter, on account of which she had undertaken

"Of course not, Grace," the irrepressible Miss Joyce interrupted. "I engineered this expedition myself." Then snatching a kiss the journey, was lost. She must needs return now, since there could be no object in continuing on to Stone field withou Grace Penroy's letter. Fate willed, however, that the letter thus consigned to the hand of Lura Joyce

"How could have lost it!" This was the burden of the young girl's

the road on the back of her own animal, a lady when I again strike her mansion." fleet black gelding she was pleased to call which had in it a ring of defiance for the the Mississippi being the main artery fates, the maiden touched Romeo with her the continent, it would have been only a lown," mused the young girl as she rode whip and was once more borne on her way. trough for deer and antelope and wild did not come, and when Lurs found herself absurd and the more inhuman is that som once more in the vicinity of the fortune in this country who themselves arrived save time, and might see the old hag, to boot. What say, Romeo, shall we take the path or the dusty road to Stonefield?" The trail she was following ran along near generations back are joining the cry. the edge of a deep gulch, which assured the Escaped from foreign despotism them-

She patted her horse gently, speaking to "You say yes, good Romeo. Well, I'll think on it, as the old Romans would say."

"Something is wrong, surely. I never tom!" Men who have yet on them a new Romeo to act so strangely before." Scotch or German or English or Irish knew Romeo to act so strangely before." Peering forward Lura gave utterance to brogue crying out, "America for Amerifrom the main highway, Lura drew rein a sudden, startled cry. A human hand had can !" What if the the native inhabitants She glanced up at the sun, then into the grasped her bridle rein, and a pair of glit- of Heaven-I mean the angels, the cherubtering eyes peered up into her face.

should she follow the road it would set long with a dreadful fear. ere the goodly town of Stonefield was reached. Lura was of an adventuresome Miss, you'll have to get off the hose." Quickly Lura raised her riding-whip and disposition, and seldom weighed the conse "Who's afraid!" she at length exclaimed,

tossing her head until the ostrich plume on With a mad cry the man reeled back. He her jaunty hat danced like a thing of life in clung to the rein, however, and as the horse forged ahead dragging him forward, another hand grasped the arm of Lura and into the woods on the path that was quite snatched her from the saddle.

sarily slow, however, and Lura began to suspect that she had been little the gainer swiftly down the bridle-path while she was by leaving the road. Nevertheless she left struggling in the arms of a man.

Release me, villain!" Presently the path led along the edge of a Then Lura was not permitted to speak guich, and a little later she came upon a further. A broad palm was pressed over rude log cabin but a few feet back from the her lips, and strong arms lifted her from path. In front of this cabin sat an old her feet. Struggle as she would, escape

roman smoking a black clay pipe; against | was impossible. "Jest keep quiet!" hissed a voice in her "Mercy on us, here we have the old ear. "Mebbe you'll fare better if you quit gypay fortune-teller now!" exclaimed Lura. your tantrums."

rawing rein within a tew paces of the old "Don't bother with the she cat," said roman. "My good woman, am I on the voice. "Here's the place to dump the critter, and no questions asked. It'il be an ac-The crope removed her pipe and stared cident and the Cap'n will doc over the cash Lura felt just a little queer when she "Aye! that he will. Bure we've got the

she was!

A dull, sickening that, then all was st save the moss of the wind through the trees. After a brief minute the two ruffens turned from the spot and hurried away in

[TO BE COSTOSCED.]

Emperor, the theaters have resolved to abolish all French theatrical terms which

have crept into the language.

AMERICA FOR ALL

Dr. Talmage on the Greatness of Our Republic.

This Country Welcomes All Good Men-No Foreign Convicts or Anarchists Wanted-Good Results From the Union of Ruces Predicted

In a late sermon at Brooklyn on the subject, "Shall America be Reserved for Americans?" Rev. T. De Witt Talmage took bis text from Acts avil 25: "And hath made of one blood all nations." He

That is, if for some reason general phiebotomy were ordered and standing in a row were an American, an Englishman, a Scotchman and an Irishman, a Frenchman, a German, a Norwegian, an Icelander, a Spaniard, an Italian, a Russian and representatives of all other nationalities bared their right arm and a lance were struck into it, the blood let out would have the same characteristics, for it would be red, complex, fibrine, globuline, chlorine and containing sulphuric acid, potassium, phosphate of magnesia and so on, and Harvey and Sir Astley Cooper and Richardson and Z mmerman and Brown-Sequard and all the scientific doctors, allopathic, homeopathic, hydropathic and eclectic, would agree with Paul, as, standing on Mars hill, his pulpit a ridge of limestone rock filty feet high and among the proudest and most exclusive an 1 undemocratic people of the earth, he crashed into all their prejudices by declaring in the words of my text that God had made "of one blood all nations." The countenance of the five races of the human family may be different as a result of climate or education or habits, and the Malay will have the projecting jaw and the Caucasian the oval face and small mouth and the Ethopian the retreating forehead and large lip and the Mongolian the flat face of olive hue and the American Indian the copper-colored complexion but the blood is the same, and indicates that they all had one origin and that Adam and Eve were their ancestor and ancestress.

I think God built this American continent and organized this United States Republic to demonstrate the stupendous idea of the text. A man in Persia will aiways remain a Persian, a man in Switzerland will always remain a Swiss, a man in Austria will always remain an Austrian, but all foreign nationalities coming to America were intended to be Ameri cans. This land is the chemical laboratory where foreign bloods are to be inextricably mixed up and race prejudices and race antipathies are to perish, and this sermon is an axe by which I hope to help kill them. It is not hard for one to preach such a sermon, because, although my ancestors came to this country about two hundred and fifty years ago, some of them came from Wales and some from Scotland and some from Holland and some from nationalities that I feel at home with people from under every sky and have a right loudest pipes, and run my fingers over all

chant 'God hath made of one blood all nations." There are not five men in this audience. not five men in any audience to-day in America except it be on an Indian reservation, who were not descended from foreigners if you go far enough back. The only native Americans are the Modocs. the Shawnees, the Chippewas, the Cherokees, the Chickasaws, the Seminoles and such like. If the principle America only for Americans be carried out, then you better charter all the steamers and clippers and men-of-war and yachts and sloops thoughts as she rode slowly on the return | and get out of this country as quick as Eagerly scouring the ground until darkness possible. The Pilgrim fathers were all fell Lura rode, and then she drew rein with immigrants the Huguenots all immigrants. a low exclamation of impatience and cha The cradle of most every one of our families was rocked on the banks of the Clyde "I don't suppose the letter amounts to or the Rhine or the Shannon or the Seine much after all. Grace can write another, or the Tiber. Had the watchword "Amand there are other days to come in which erica for Americans" been an early and it can be delivered, but it is provoking after successful cry, where now stand our cities all. I wonder if old Mother Cabera had a would have stood Indian wigwams and hand in the mischief. I'll interview the canoes instead of steamers would lady when I again strike her mansion." have tracked the Hudson and Then, uttering a seemingly merry laugh, he Connecticut; and instead of Innumerable stars came out and dotted pigeon to drink out of. What makes the heaven's blue orb. The threatened storm cry of "America for Americans" the more teller's cabin she began to breathe easier. here in their boyhood or only one or two girl that she could not be far from Mother selves they say, "Hhut the door of escape for others." Getting themselves on our Suddenly Romeo came to a stand. In vain shores in a lifeboat from the shipwreck, did Lura urge, he refused to move another saying, "Haul the boat on the beach and step, and soon began to snort with fear. | let the rest of the passengers go to the bet-

im, the seraphim born there-should For the moment the girl was paralyzed stand in the gate and when they see us coming up at the last should say. 'Go years from now the race occupying this sea or the banks of Lake Eric. Evanger- decide which shall be engrafted on the back! Heaven for the Heavenians!" land will be in stature, in purity of com-Of course we do not allow foreign nadealt the speaker a blow in the face with tions to make this country a convict coi- of poise, in dome like brow, in taste, in let home mussions and tract societies and at Freenont by Miss Minnie Ryanid and all her strength, at the same time speaking ony. We would have a wall built as high intelligence and in merals so far ahead of the Bible translated in all the languages her sister. Mrs. Frank Hosgiand, against as Heaven and as deep as hell against any thing now known on either side the of these foreign people have full swing foreign thieves, pickpockets and anarseas that this last quarter of the ninechists. We would not let them wipe their teenth century will seem to them like the
stead of being an element of weakness the

were in a wreek on the Ethorn road feet on the mat of the outside door of dark ages. O, then, how they will legisCastle Garden. If England or Russia or late and bargain and pray and preach and Germany or France send here their desperadoes to get clear of them, we would minging of the races the race prejudice. States recently ordered built new forts.

A number of hour feet them which occurred a chort distance cost of the World. The Congress of the United A number of hour feet County people.

Mary, you live in the cellar and stay was created

dow, namely the American sunset. Now No peace to its ashes!"

and swim for free America. Stop them? | done for Americans? swarm of bees from lighting on the clover get your Lafayette, who in the most destop or passing a law forbidding the tides perate time of our American revolution, of the Atlantic to rise when the moon puts New York surrendered and our armies flyunder it silver grappling books, or a law ing in retreat, espoused our cause and at that the noonday sun should not irradiate Brandywine and Monmouth and Yorkthe atmosphere. They have come. They town put all America under eternal obliga-

your places."

brought from under despotism will with ligion her own green fields invite back another | My other word suggests what Americans generation of Russians. And there will be hundreds of thousands of Americans very year settling on other continents And after a number of centuries, all the know about as much concerning Republicearth full and crowded, what then? Well, an or Democratic form of government as and I have no right to be here and we had at that time some night a panther meteor you in the United States know about the wandering through the heavens will put politics of Denmark or France or Italy

its paw on our world and stop it, and put- or Switzerland, namely, nothing. Exting its panther tooth into the neck of its plain to them that liberty in this country mountain range will shake it lifeless as a means liberty to do right, but not liberty rat terrier a rat. So I have no more fear to do wrong. Never in their presence say of America being overcrowded than the anything against their native land, for no porpoises in the Atlantic ocean will be- matter how much they may have been oprace of people 95 per cent. superior to any which they would like, when life's tolls thing the world has ever seen. Inter- are over to be let down, for it is mother's marriage of families and intermarriage of grave and it would be like going again

German will unite and that will stop all Forest, or the Franconian Jura. If they the quarrel between them, and one child get homesick, as some of them are, sugromantic Italian with matter of fact soul's final flight is less than a second Norwegian, and a hundred and fifty whether from the beach of the Caspian plexion, in liquidity of eye, in gracefulness their children through the schools and have these desperadoes sent tack in chains is to get its death blow. How Heaven all up and down our American coasts, to the places where they came from. We will not have America become the dumping place for foreign vagatondism. But from a Jewess, nevertheless provided a in coast defense will not be so mighty as a certificate and treasury notes, upon their restiting a stipulated amount of the gen-New York harbor, or at the Golden Gate though a Jew, became the chief apoetle With hundrede of thousands of Germans sine article. before San Francisco, and forbid the com- of the Gentiles, and that recently Gol has in New York, Germany would as soon ing of the industrious and hard working allowed to burst in spiendor upon the atand honest population of other lands who
want to breath the air of our free institutions and get opportunity for better
livelihood and it is only a question of time

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think of bombishelling Berlin as attacking
us. With hundreds of thousands
of Preachmen in New York, Prance
livelihood and it is only a question of time
mittee of nations and furnished them with

Paris. With hundreds of thousands of then God will tumble that wall flat on our \$40,000,000 for schools to elevate his race in Englishmen in New York, England would own heads with the red bot thunderbolts of France and Russia and Germany to higher as soon think of destroying London. The omnipotent indignation. You are a father intelligence and abolish, as he says, the mightiest defende against European No-and you have five children. The parior is prejudices against their race. These \$50,- tions is a well of Europeans reaching all the best room in your house. Your son 600 0.0, not given in a last will and testa- up and down the American continent, a elected president and Mr. Read of Lin-Philip says to the other four children, ment and at a time when a man must wall of heads and hearte consecrated to Now, John, you live in the small room in leave his money anyhole, but at fifty-five free government. A but wart of foreign Tunes toys, ranging in age from ten to caught the gleam of the old crone's black right one?"

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"True for ye, Bill. Now lend a hand."
The helpiese girl, unable to cry out or help herself in the least, was lifted high in air and held a moment suspended. The next came the swish of a falling body; two faces peered over a dark precipice into high faces peered over a dark precipic into high faces peered over a da this parlor and command you to stay out. fore me was a Chinaman and behind me a God precide. To Him be dedicated the his death, the jury gave her a verdict for The parlor only for Philippians." You, Turk, I would be as happy as I am now metals of our mines, the sheaves of our game. This is the case which was midthe father, hear of this argument and standing in the presence of this smilliant harvest fields, the fruits of our orenards, dealy stopped and then continued at the what will you do? You will get red in the audience, and I am as happy now at I can the fabrice of our manufactories, the total four and say, "John, come out of that be and live. The sconer we get this escopes of our observatories, the volumes small room at the end of the hall; George, corpse of race projective buried, the of our libraries, the stage of our charten, the sage of our charten, and all our American atmost the affections of our hearts, and all our American the affections of our hearts, and all our American the affections of our hearts, and all our American the out Tokament forms. came down out of the garret; Mary, come in out of the street and the kitchen, and go into the parlor or anyor, the theaters have resolved to 
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that and half way to China, 
but no further lost it poison those livings 
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and an African. The North American written between Jew and Gentile, tetween sniffs the breeze and he says to his four Turk and Russian, between English and brothers and sisters: "Let the South French, between Mongolian and anti-American stay in South America, let the Mongolian, between black and white, and European stay in Europe, let the Asiatic put up over that grave for tombstone some stay in Asia, let the African stay in scorched and jagged chunk of scor is spit. Africa; but America is for me. I think it out by some volcanic eruption and chisel is the parlor of the whole earth. I like its on it for epirage. Bere lies the carcase carpets of grass and its uphoistery of the of one who cursed the world. Aged, near front window, namely the American sun- six thousand years. Departed this life rise, and the upholstery of the back win- for the perdition from whence it came.

I want you all to stay out and keep to Now, in view of this subject, I have two point blank words to utter, one suggest-I am sure the Father of the whole human ing what foreigners ought to do for us, race would hear of it and chastisement the other what we ought to do for foreignwould come and, whether by earthquake ers. First to foreigners. Lay aside all or flood or drought or heaven darkening apologetic air and realize you have as swarms of locust and grasshopper or de- much right as any man who was not only stroying angel of pestilence, God would himself born here, but his father and his rebuke our selfishness as a Nation and say grandfather and greatgrandfather before to the four winds of heaven: "This him. Are you an Englishman? Though world is my house and the North Ameri- during the Revolutionary war your fathers can is no more my child than is the South | treated our fathers roughly, England has American and the European and the more than atoned for that by giving to Asiatic and the African. And I built this this country at least two denominations world for all the children, and the parlor of Christians, the Church of England and is theirs and all is theirs." For, let me the Methodist Church. Witness the magsay, whether we will or not, the popula-tion of other lands will come here. There isyan halfelujahs of the other. And who are harbors all the way from Baffin's shall ever pay England for what Shakesbay to Galveston, and if you shut peare and John Milton and Wordsworth fifty gates there will be other gates un- and a thousand other authors have done guarded. And if you forbid foreigners for America? Are you a Scotchman? from coming on the steamers they will take | Thanks for John Knox's Presbyterianism; sailing vessels. And if you forbid them the balance wheel of all other denominacoming on sailing vessels they will come tions. And how shall Americans ever pay in boats. And if you will not let them | your native land for what Thomas Chaicome in boats they will come on rafts | mers and Macintosh and Robert Burne And if you will not allow wharfage to the and Christopher North and Robert Mcraft they will leave it outside Sandy Hook | Cheyne and Chandlish and Guthrie have You might as well pass a law forbidding a Are you a Frenchman. We can not for-

are coming now. They will come. And tion. And we can not forget coming to if I had a voice loud enough to be heard | the rescue of our fathers Rochambeau and across the seas I would put it to the utmost | his French fleet with 6,000 armed men. tension and cry, let them come! You Are you a German' We have not forgotstingy, selfish, shriveled up, blasted souls ten the eleven wounds through which who sit before your silver dinner plate your Baron De Kalb pouret out his life piled up with breast of roast turkey in- blood at the head of the Maryland and carnadined with cranberry, your fork full Delaware troops in the disastrous battle for passage. The bill then passed by a rule of and your mouth full and cramming down at Camien, and after we have named our the superabundance till your digestive streets and our cities and our counties organs are terrorized, let the millions of after him we have not paid a tithe of what your fellow men have at least the wishing | we owe Germany for his valor and selfsacrifice. And what about Martin Luther, But some of this cry, America for Amer- the giant German who made way for recans, may arise from an honest fear lest | ligious liberty for all lands and ages? Are this land be overcrowded. Such persons you a Polander! How can we forget your had better take the Northern Pacific or brilliant Count Pulaski, whose bones were Union Pacific or Southern Pacific or At- laid in Savannah river after a mortal lantic & Charlotte air line or Texas & wound gotten while in the stir-Santa Fe, and go a long journey and find rups of one of the flereest cavalry out that no more than a tenth part of this charges of the American revolution? But continent is fully cultivated. If a man | with no time to particularize I say: "All with 100 acres of land should put all his hail to the men and women of other lands cultivation on one acre he would be culti- who come here with honest purpose!" Revating a larger ratio of his farm than our nounce all obligation to foreign despota-Nation is now occupying of the National Take the oath of American allegiance. farm. Pour the whole human race, Europe, Get out naturalization papers. Don't talk Asia, Africa and all the islands of the sea, egainst our institutions for the fact that into America and there would be room to you came here and stay shows that you spare. All the Rocky mountain barren- like ours better than any other. If you esses and all the other American deserts | don't like them there are many steamers going out of our ports almost every day, country who are ever and anon crying of grass now by artificial irrigation have be detained for parting civilities. I bid you did but little business. Several bills were conout, "America for Americans." Down become gardens, so a large part of this good by now. But I you like it here then sidered in Committee of the Whole and the bill with the Germans! Down with the Irish! continent that now is too poor to grow I charge you at the ballot box, in legisla- providing for a special levy of not more than Down with the Jews! Down with the even a mulicin stalk or a Canada thistic, tive half, in churches and everywhere be three tenths of a mill for the relief and for Chinese! are in some directions the popu-Chinese! are in some directions the popu- will, through artificial irrigation, like an out and out Americans. Do not try to eslar cries, all of which vociferations I Illinois prairie wave with wheat or tablish here the loose foreign Sabbaths or would drown out by the full organ of my like a Wisconsin farm rustle with transcendentalism spun into a religion of text, while I pull out the stops and put corn tassels. Besides that, after mush and moonshine, or foreign libertin-my foot on the pedal that will open the perhaps a century or two more, when ism, or that condensation of all thievery, this continent is quite well occupied, the scoundrelism lust, murder and perdition, the four banks of ivory keys, playing the tides of immigration will then turn the which in Russia is called nibilism and in other way. Politics and governmental France called communism and in America affairs being corrected on the other side called anarchism. Unite with us in makof the waters, Ireland turned into a gar- ing by the grace of God the 15,000,000 den will invite back another generation of square miles on both sides the lethinus of Irishmen, and the wide wastes of Russia Panama the paradise of virtue and re-

> means explain to them our institutions. ome so numerous as to stop shipping. | pressed there, in that native land there It is through mighty addition of foreign are sacred places, cabine or massions population to our native population that I around whose doors they played, and perthink God is going to fill this land with a hape there is somewhere a grave into nations is depressing and crippling. Mar- into the loving arms that first hed them riage outside of one's own nationality and and against the bosom that pillowed them. with another style of nationality is a My! my! how low down a man must have mighty gain. What makes the Scotch- descended to have no regard for the place Irish second to no pedigree for brain and where his crails was rocked. Don't mock stamina of character, so that blood goes their brogue or their stumbling attempts right up to Supreme Court bench and to at the hardest of all languages to learn, the front rank of jurisprudence and mer- namely, the English language. I warrant chandise and art? Because nothing un- that they speak English as well as you Scotchman and an Irishman and the de- America as you would like to be treated if scendants of these two conjoined nation- for the sake of your honest principles or a to whom Griffiths was paying attention. alities, unless rum flings them, go right to better livelihood for yourself or your the tip top in every thing. All national- family you had moved under the ities coming to this land the opposites will shadow of Jungfrau, or the Rigi, or the all the while be affianced, and French and Giant's Causeway, or the Bohemian unite with cold blooded Polander and they crossed the Atlantic, and that the it is with tempert and Carribbean whirf- recefully operated in three stores and

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Nebraska Legislature. THE Senate on the 25th considered several bills in Committee of the Whole After"; much patching it approved Raymond's bill creating here on railroads for merchandise, provisions or fooder furnished contractors building such route. The hill was killed abolishing the days of grace on notes, checks and drafts pay able on demand. The Bucket Shop bill came up and its opponents secured further delay by adjourning. In the House Mr. McHride's Militia bill was favorably reported, and Mr. O'Beten introduced a resolution for the pay ment of the expenses of the late Douglas County contest. Bills on general file were considered in Committee of the Whole, and a large number

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peraing session of the 26th. One of them makes it uniawful for an officer of a city or rillage to become interested in ony contract with his municipality, with heavy penalties. The Woman Municipal Suffrage bill was killed in Committee of the Whole The Oil Inspection bill was amended by fixing penalties for alsely branding packages containing oil. The House bill passed reducing the vote necessary to order the erection of a new court house to a bare majority; also the bill to pay William J. Rogers, of Te-kamah tf.:x0 for injuries received white attempting to arrest "Reddy" Wilson under or ders from the sheriff. In the House the but passed fixing the fees of county treasurers. also the bill authorizing the issuing of injunctions on Sunday. The Gilbert Usury bill was killed and at the afternoon session the but passed to prohibit the publishing of lotters advertisements, and the bill to declare dogs property and taxing them. The Omaha charter bill

Tax Senate passed four bills at the

and the Weber Kailroad bill were further cen PETITIONS were presented in the Senate on the 67th one being from the Knights of La ber of Beatrice favoring the Australian system of voting. A communication was received from the State Dairyman's Association saking for an annual appropriation for the development of the dairy interests. The vote by which the bill known as the Pullman Parler Car but was indefinitely postponed was reconsidered and the bill went on general file. The bill requiring banks to make reports to the State Auditor was considered in Committee of the Whole amended, and sent back to the Banking Committee. The House passed various bills amending present statutes. The bill extend ing the time to January, 1910 for the payment notes given for school lands was indefinitely postponed. In Committee of the Whole the Insurance bill was considered and recommended

THE Senate on the 28th passed Mr. Havmend's Railroad Lien bill and Mr. Ransom's Oil Inspectors bill, and adjourned to give committees an opportunity to work . Much time was taken up in the House in reading reports of committees. Among the more important bills placed on the general file and recommended for passage were. To regulate telegraph charges, to probabit saloons within 600 feet of any church or school. fixing the rate of toll on all bridges owned by private parties or corporations; authorizing outside insurance companies to do business in the State; to provide for glass bal lot baxes; imposing a tax on dogs and prohibiting persons from owning more than one. In Committee of the Whole the bill to compet rail roads to list their property for taxation was re-

commended for passage.

THE Senate on Mar. h I debated in Committee of the Whole Senator Roche's bill abolish ug capital punishment and killed it. Bills passed making it uniawful to contract in notes, bonds and mortgages for the payment of atterners files; permitting suits for loss against insurance companies to be commenced within & e years. veterans was recommended for passage.

Duning the recent "cold spell" Donnie Riordan, a farmer, in company with l'oter Burgees, his brother-in-law, went to Shelton and while there became integicated leaving at a late hour for their homes in a farm wagon. Near the bome of Riordan the wagon was thrown over an embantment and the men held firmly under the heavy box. The wagon seat struck Riordan across the neck and it is supposed ought to do for fereigners. By all possible killed him instantly. Burgess succeeds in getting out from under the los after hours of work, but not until his hands were frozen necessitating the amputation of

MATTIE Hurrs, aged eleven, with a number of other children, was playing on the lake in Syndicate park, South Omaha, the other day, when the ice broke at an air hole and she fell in where the water was between eight and ten feet deep. Walter Briggs aged ten years, told the children to take each other by the hand and allow him to run to her. The young hero reached the girl as she was sinking for the last time and seiging her by the hand, with the assistance of the rest of the line

of children, pulled her ashers. Man John Albaica was recently a rested at Hastings, upon the charge of poleoning her husband about eig weeks previous, and Henry Heimyer, a bired hand, was arrested as an accessory.

THE other night J. W. Griffithe, a young man employed in a real estate office at Omahe, quarreled with Henry Flowers, a colored porter at the Ketley Hotel, and drawing a revolver shot he in the head der Heaven can be more unlike than a could tak Scandinavian. Treat them in and breast. Plowers died in a few hours. Flowers had greasly insulted a young lady Tre Supreme Court has handed down an

opinion as to the validity of the satmission proposition as passed by the Legisla-ture. The court boils that the Bulmiseion bill is valid and that the deal feature of the measure, allowing the people to vote upon both the question of prohibition they will call Aleace and the other Lor- gest to them that God is as near to help vote upon both the question of prohibition raine. And hot blooded Spaniard will them here as He was near them before and high license, dore not invalidate the proposition as passed by buth the Senate and House. The opinion settles the question until the people, two years hence, decide which shall be engrafted on the Merr has been begun in the district court the Frement, Ethorn & Missouri Valley railroad for the oth damages. Three lader

have lately received letters from a New

At a recent detailing outlety in Poble. near Sorden. Ed. McBroom and Charles Wapner, rivale for the effections of a young woman, got into a fight in which Wapour was status in the absorption

with probable fatal effect. ont at the recent meeting of the Sale Improved Stock Brooders' Assectation, of

last term, so present of Mrs. Follatarger