

THE FELLOW THAT LOST HIS GRIP.

It's a long hard road to travel, The one I've journeyed on, Over the rough, sharp gravel, From weary dusk to dawn. But now I am overtaken; Booked for an outbound trip, All shattered and sorrow-shaken— A fellow that's lost his grip.

THE GAMBLER'S DAUGHTER.

A True Story of Love and Rum --A Pathetic Romance of New York Life.

I sing of love and rum, temperance, fanaticism and death. Listen! Among my early friends was the managing editor of a great newspaper. English born, graduated from a university, a fair linguist, fully equipped by nature, he was my dear ideal of a chief executive. I will call him Boyd, playing about the office was his nephew, a boy ten or twelve years of age, his name-sake, to whom he was greatly attached. The boy ran my errands, attended me on my reportorial--why not reportorial?--duties, and would himself about my heart as a vine clasps some sturdier growth.

never met before. I was as blunt as he, and although not as fond of Aleck Boyd as he was of his Mary. I championed Aleck's cause. I showed Danser the possible course that lay before the young man, assured him of my entire confidence in him and my intentions to further his prospects all that was in my power. "But," asked I, "why make a serious matter of it? The young people have met but once. He may never think of her again or she of him."

A MAINE ROMANCE.

When a young girl fell in love with a poor fellow who returned her affections, but didn't have money enough to pay the parson for marrying them. It was decided that he should start for China to seek his fortune. She made a vow that she would not marry for three years, and if at the expiration of that time he had not returned she would be at perfect liberty to act at her own pleasure about matrimony. Six months passed and the girl heard not a word from her lover. A year went by, and no letter. The girl grew almost distracted, for she came to the conclusion that he had either gone back on her or was dead. A second year went by and nothing was heard from him. At this time another gentleman began paying his attentions to the lady, and finally asked for her hand in marriage. The girl thought of her vow and said no, not until the three years were past. The second man urged her with all his power to marry him. He offered her wealth and luxury, but she was true to her vow, and said that she would not marry until the expiration of the three years. Long before this she had supposed her lover dead.

Professional Etiquette prevents some doctors from advertising their skill, but we are bound by no such conventional rules and think that if we make a discovery that is of benefit to our fellow, we ought to spread the fact to the whole world. Therefore we cause to be published throughout the land the fact that Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is the best known remedy for consumption (serofolia of the lungs) and kindred diseases. Send 10 cents in stamps for Dr. Pierce's complete treatise on consumption, with unsurpassed means of self-treatment. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE REVOLVER IN PARIS.

A Paris correspondent of The London Telegraph, writes: "The era of the revolver is still continuing in Paris, and the impunity with which the deadly weapon is carried about and frequently used with telling effect is suggestive of the wild freedom of Colorado. Miniature Colts and Derringers are sold in the gunsmiths' shops at prices which come within the means of the merest schoolboy. The consequence is, that the collegian or gacchoke apes his elders in the perilous art of settling amatory or other disputes by the bullet. This was the case, for instance, with a boy of 16, named Doulet, who fired two shots of a revolver at a young girl about his own age, named Duperche, this morning, in the Faubourg St. Martin. The girl, a seamstress, was proceeding along the street with two companions when Doulet fired. The bullets hit her in the back, and she fell bleeding on the pavement. The youthful criminal was arrested immediately, and while in the hands of the policeman attempted to shoot himself, but unsuccessfully. He then embraced the girl, who asked the policeman to let him off. Another case of firing with a revolver occurred yesterday in a suburban wine shop, where a drunken workman discharged six bullets in succession from the barrel of his weapon on a group of companions who were carousing with him. Luckily no one was hit, and the man was soon disarmed."

IN THE COUNTRY ALL SUMMER. The man who takes his family into the country for the summer should remember that he will save his children a great deal of pain and himself a large amount of money in doctors' bills if he is thoughtful enough to carry a supply of PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER. The medicine is a standard specific for all cases of cramps, colic, cholera morbus, diarrhoea, or dysentery. The pest of the period--the mosquito. If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, biliousness, or constipation you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable. Small and easy to take. All druggists sell them. The railroads are prolific breeders of strikes and labor wars. For the Blood, Nerves and Complexion, use CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. A young mother in Ohio bit off her child's nose in a dream. LYONS' Patent Heel Stiffener is the only invention that makes old boots straight as new. The latest comet is traveling at the rate of 968,000 miles an hour.

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THE DREADFUL END.

One day shortly after Tyrone was pulled down to make way for the new building of the Staats Zeitung, when the entire triangle fronting what is now known as the Brooklyn bridge entrance, was occupied with timber and stone, standing with a friend and looking from the window of my office idly, my attention was attracted to a figure bent nearly double, sitting on a long joist. It was a man. On his disheveled head was no hat, on his feet no shoes, on his body a ragged shirt and a worn and holey pair of ironers, held in place by one dilapidated suspender. Newsboys ploughed him, newsgirls jeered at him, a loafing policeman, swinging his club, looked on approvingly. Had he been a dog I think I should have jumped into the ring. It was no dog. It was my old boy, Aleck. Quick, quick we had him in an ambulance, quick we drove him to an hospital and there, washed and cleansed and fed, the poor fellow lay until the spirit passed, leaving him literally the remains of what might have been a man. You recall the story of the Dansers? Of the great robbery, the extraordinary detection of the thieves and recovery of the property, the death of the father, the quick fading away of the girl and the vast sums left to churchly hands after her obligations were paid and her monument erected? The moral points itself. Had Aleck been a sober man what happiness was in store for him and the girl who loved him. Had Danser been the drunkard how differently this story might have run--Howard, in New York World.

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