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A HEART AFTER ALL.

It was a bitter night. The wind blew a hurricane, and brought the snow and sleet up in showers against

the plate glass windows that lighted the cosy drawing-room in a grand house. It even penetrated through the heavy folds of damask, and sent a shiver over the robust frame of an old man, who basked in his elegantly upholstered arm chair before the rosy sea coal fire.

He shrugged his shoulders, and rubbed his soft hands briskly, and said half aloud :

'Ugh! what a night! It turns my blood to ice even in this warm room. What must it be out in the street?" A servant entered, bearing a square parcel in her hand, which she quietly deposited on the table, saying, 'For you, sir,' and then left the

old man alone. opened their hearts wide enough to and money to your sick mother?" find a place for me?' said Adam Hartford, as he took up the package | would pray for him all the days of and opened it.

'Well! Well!' A perfect bed of fragrant flowers. with the chips of the hot-house yet fresh upon their green stems, lay nestling in an elegant basket.

'I wonder who sent them?-Somebody that knows nothing of the value of money, I'll be bound. These trifles are almost worth their weight | ling-wood. I want you to go home in gold, at this season.'

He could not suppress that tho't. It was one that was ever first in his alone, take Thomas along. Don't mind and had been ever since he look at me so, child. I am Adam had earned his first \$5. He had, Hartford.' early in his life, denied himself their indulgence, without seeing man's hand and sob. Daniel Faucette, behind them the dreadful wolf, named Poverty. Now that he had grown immensely rich, he had filled row, and then I will come myself. children to come unto me," that he his house with pictures and fine Dear me, what a dreadful night out." pieces of statuary, because other lolks did and because they looked well. He carpeted his floors with soft carpet because they were comfortable; put great chairs down in every corner, because they rested a voice so soft, a manner as refined him; and eat the very best food to as any he ever knew, and he came was poor and he could eat nothing

> But buying flowers, giving a pendoing anything but for his own comfort and ease, was something

that never occurred to him. 'Now, who sent them? Ha! ha! ha! You don't suppose that I have made a conquest?' and he made the room ring with his hearty voice. 'Adam, are you getting handsome? Must be, or no lady (and surely it was a lady who sent these) would ever think of sending you a basket of flowers. Hello! What is this?" The tidy servant opened once more the door of the drawing-room, and this time she had a great bundle in her strong arms-a bundle of patched and faded calico-a pair of ragged shoes where the blue pinch- stupid of John to bring them to the ed toes peeped through, and a pale child-face, with a great taugle of its golden hair falling back from the

little colored handkerchief which served for a hood. 'Mr. Hartford! If you please, sir, I found this child just now at the door. I heard a voice, like some one opened the door the poor thing fell

trying to reach the bell, and when I right across the step. I'm afraid she's dead.' faded, and setting aside the basket

of glowing flowers, he came forward night, and did me more good than symphonies sweet and dim, deft as if danger lurked on the curve and looked into the child's face.

nels. She has fainted.'

any rate he sat quietly down and you carry them.' took the frigid hand in his own, and rubbed it smartly, and when the wine came he took the spoon and forced a little of the liquid between her closed teeth. In ten minutes she was wide awake, her blue eyes taking in the warm fire, the rich, bright-hued furnishing of the room, and even that mysterious basket of flowers on the table. She looked at Adam Hartford next, and then at

'Where is my mother?' 'Your mother? How do we know? We found you on our door-step,' said the old man. 'Oh, yes!' She looked very tho't

ful for a moment. 'My mamma is very sick, in a cold room, and I was afraid she'd died. She fell asleep, and I happened to think of the man who owns our block. I heard the folks down-stairs say that he was awful rich; and do you know I thought I'd find him, and tell him that mamma was dying because we citizen; "if I swears to a lie, I must didn't have anything to est. I stick to him!"

found out the street where he lived, and I think this is it. I was trying to read the names on the door, and-'

'What is his name?' 'Adam Hartford.'. 'What do you want of Adam

Hartford?" 'I told you my mamma was sick, you know.' 'Yes, but he won't care.'

The great tears flashed into the blue eyes. 'Oh, dou't you think he will What will we do without mamma?'

'Where is your father?' 'Dead.' The old, old story, that began with the fall, and-ah when? Not yet; not until pride and selfishness get out together, smothered by the

fire and charity of love. 'What would you do if Adam Hartford should wrap you up in warm shawls, and send you home 'For me! Well, who on earth has with wood, food, lights, medicine Bless him! and mamma and I

> our lives!' Adam touched the bell, and, when Katy answered it said :

'Bring me a shawl, if you can find one, and then pack a basket with provisions. Tell Thomas to run around the corner for a coach-its too stormy to take our horses outand then put up a basket of kindwith this child and make her comfortable. If you are afraid to go

Would you believe me, the blessevery luxury, and nearly every ings on her lips were drowned in a all that it thinks! Think of any one comfort, in the world, until he had flood of tears, and all she could do beating their own children, whom earned enough to gratify himself in was to lay her wan cheek on the old

'There, there! never mind. Here is \$5. That will last until to-mor-Adam kept his word, and made his visit, and down in a little room, in one of his own houses, he found the mother of the little girl. A fair, daintily made woman she was, and be obtained, because his appetite home as lonely as though he had nothing more.

The basket of hot-house flowers. as fresh and perfect as when he first ny to anybody in the wide world, saw them, sat on the table, and he went and passed his hand over them.

'You're a queer set! If I hadn't seen you, I shouldn't be so soft. Let me see! I'm only 50 years old -- I cannot be in my dotage, and I am not crazy. No. I'm going to get married, and I shall marry that poor woman with her beautiful face, and patient manner, if she will have me -wouldn't you?'

The flowers did not have time to reply, for Katy entered just then and brought with her a sweet young lady, with sparkling eyes and very George Washington business on this red cheeks, who said with a laugh: 'Oh, Mr. Hartford, have you really got those unfortunate flowers? How wrong house.'

'Why, bless me, Miss Kitty, did you send them to me?" 'Why no; you see, Mr. Percy,

next door-'Fred, you mean?' ing, and he is lonely-and I sent the

basket to-to help-that-that is-'

acted as Adam advised.

streets and want left the doors of glorify the tears of grief. And yet the poor-there was that soft, sweet, this doctrine has been forced upon us. womanly face on the other side of Adam's hearthstone; and he often The Darkest Day of Grant's Life. held in his arms the same child who was brought in unto him half dead from the cold street.

And through the loving hands o these two, so strangely given unto him, the rich man's heart went out and fed the hungry, clothed the naked, and lifted up the brokenhearted, and filled his own life with a happiness made up of their bless, ings and prayers.

And now, if women have been

sented by Bob. Ingersoll.

slaves, what shall I say of children They have been the slaves of all The children of poverty-my heart bleeds when I think of them; the children of drunkenness and the children of crime. Little children, the flotsam and jetsam upon the sea of life; children that crouch in the corner when they hear the unsteady step of the father coming home. They should have all the rights of men, besides the right of being protected. I do not believe in setting them in rows, like posts. Give them a chance; let them grow up naturally. I have known but a few children who were not better than their parents, considering the experience they have had. What right have you to tyrannize over a child? I have very little respect for a man that cannot govern his children without brute force. Why, they say children tell lies! When you catch a child telling a lie, do not act as it it were the first lie ever told. Tyrrany is the mother of lies. Suppose a man who is as much larger than a five year old child, should come to you with a liberty pole in his hand and say: "Who broke that plate?" You would swear you never saw it, or that it was cracked when you got

it. Think of a member of the stock

exchange whipping one of his chil-

dren for setting a false rumor afloat. Think of a lawyer whipping his child because it has evaded the truth, and be himself gets his living whipping his child for not telling they ought to love with infinite tenderness. I have known Christians who act as if they really believe that when the Savior said : "Suffer little had a whip under his coat, and simply said that to get them within striking distance. I know even Christians who will drive their children out into the street, and then ask God to take care of them. I will never ask God to take care of my children, unless I am doing my level best for them. I will tell you what I say to my children. It is this: "Go where you may; do what you will, there is no crime you can commit, no depth of infamy to which you can sink, that can shut to you my door, my arms or my heart. As long as I live you shall have one sincere friend." Another thing. There is nothing like being honest with these little children. Do not pretend you are perfection. You are not. If you find one of your children has been telling a lie, don't let on as if the world was going to burst. Tell him houestly that you have told hundreds of them, and it don't pay. You can't play any generation, and the sharp eye of childhood will look through the robe of hypocrisy. Some people say that will do for rich folks and

not for poor. It's just as easy to wake a child with a kiss as with The speaker gave an interesting and highly amusing account of the old manner in which children were

the laugh of a child will make it light. They looked for it again and 'Oh, yes; I understand! Fred is holier still. Strike with hand of again, as one who suddenly misses a very nice sort of a fellow. But, fire, O weird musician, thy lyre an old landmark in a city, and when The broad smile on Adam's face Kittie, I can't give up these flowers. strung with Appollo's golden hair. they failed to find it the hand in-Somehow they fell on my heart last Fill the vast cathedral aisles with stinctively went up to the throttle, county a round dozen of sermons. You toucher of the organ keys. Blow, below. Next day men went down 'Dead! No, I think not, Katy. won't believe me, but I'm quite bugler, blow until your silver notes to the little old house, fearing old Lay her here on the sofa, and bring changed in heart. I cannot part do touch and kiss the moon-lit waves Nanny might be ill. There sat the a little wine and some warm flan- with them. I must see the end of and charm the lovers wandering on lamp on the window-sill, but the and this poor helpless child came and really, if he should not, I think with light. Oh rippling river of together, and men of rough manner notified thereof. before he had time to close it. At it will do Fred more good to have laughter, thou art the blessed boundary line between the beast and Miss Kittie waited until Thomas man, and every wayward wave of came with another basket, and then thine doth drown some fretful fiend of care. Laughter should make Before the long winter nights dimples of joy enough in the cheeks aded-before the snow left the of the world to catch and hold and

"The darkest day of my life," said the General, "was the day I heard of Lincoln's assassination. I did not know what it meant. Here was the rebellion put down in the field and starting up in the gutters; we had fought it as war, and now we had to fight it as assassination. Lincoln was killed on the evening of the 14th of April. Lee surrendered on the 9th of April. I arrived in Washing-A negro was put upon the stand ton on the 13th. I was busy sendas a witness, and the judge inquired | ing out orders to stop recruiting, the if he understood the nature of an purchase of supplies, and to muster oath. "For certing, boss," said the out the army. Lincoln had promme to go with him. While I was farming don't pay in Nebraska?

The Rights of Children, as Prewith the President a note came from Mrs. Grant, saying she must leave Washington that night. She wanted to go to Burlington to see our children. Some incident of a triffing nature had made her resolve to eave that evening. I was glad to have the note, as I did not want to go to the theater. So I made my excuse to Lincoln, and at the proper hour we started for the train. As we were driving along Pennsylvania avenue a horseman rode by us on s gallop, and back again around our carriage, looking into it. Mrs. Grant said: 'There is the man who sat near us at lunch to-day with some other men and tried to overhear our conversation. He was so rude that we left the dining-room. Here he is now, riding after us.' I thought it was only curiosity, but learned afterward that the horseman was Booth. It seems that I was to have been attacked, and Mrs. Grant's sudden resolve to leave deranged the plan. A few days later I received an anonymous letter from a man, saying he had been detailed to kill me, that he rode on my train as far as Havre de Grace, and, as my car was locked, he could not get in. He thanked God he had failed. 1 remember that the conductor locked our car, but how true the letter was I cannot say. I learned of the assassination as I was passing through Philadelphia. I turned around, took a special train, and came on to Washington. It was the gloomiest

day of my life."-Young's "Around

the World with Grant." that way. Think of a minister Old Nanny's Light in the Win-On the Michigan Central railroad, ten miles from Detroit, stands an old farm-house, now desolate. and fast going to decay. There, until lately, lived a poor woman, whose husband and sons had been road-hands, and lost their lives in the service. Seven or eight years ago, when her last child left home to meet a violent death on this same road, the men of the rails became interested in that quaint old farmhouse. One night they saw a bright light in one of the windows. Its rays streamed out over the flowers, and fell upon the rails along which the train thundered, and the engineer wondered over the signal. The lamp was there the next night, and the next, and it was never missed for a single night, until one evening a month ago. Old Nan, deprived of husband and children, made friends with the rushing trains and their burdens. The trainmen soon found that the lamp was for them, and they watched for it. During the early evening hours, they saw old Nanny's face behind the light or at the door, and a thousand times conductors, engineers and brakemen have called cheerily through the darkness - "Good-night, Nanny God bless you!" Winter and summer the light was there. Winter and summer the trainmen looked for it, and the more thoughtful ones often left a bit of money with the station men beyond to help the old woman keep the bright rays shining. The lamp was not there for one train, but for all, and all men understood the sentinel and appreciated it. One dark night, not long 'Well, Fred,' with a blush. 'He rigorously kept on Sunday, not even ago, when the wind howled, and the was injured a week ago, while driv- being allowed to chew gum, and said : rain beat fiercely against headlight "There is no day so sacred but that and cab, the engineers missed the

Youth's Companion. Butler County.

and hardened heart replied, as they

heard the news: "Poor old woman!

May her spirit rest in heaven!"-

[From the Republican.] pleted in Ulysses since the advent of position. the railroad, and about ten others are now being built -- with many more contracts ahead.

Conductor Foote informed us the other day that his passenger train made the distance from Atchison to David City, (202 miles) in seven hours and stopped at all stations. Pretty good time for a new railroad on the prairies.

Mr. Thos. Jensen, of Ulysses, hauled 1436 bushels of wheat to Spelt's elevator at Ulysses in six days, and Mr. Spelts paid him for it the best dressed men and women the handsome sum of \$1,350. We are those who are obliged to hide understand that Tom has sold \$1.500 natural defects. worth of wheat off one hundred acres of ground and still has enough

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Editorial Notes.

curred at Yeddo on the 25th ult.

-Bismarck on the 28th ult., was to his bed.

-The recent severe storm caused the loss of 20,000 head of stock in Idaho and eastern Oregon.

naval officer of New Orleans. -The Baltimore & Ohio railroad

telegraph wire and four hundred -Goodwillie's box factory at Chi-

is believed that the loss will reach seven months of the present fiscal

year 130,000,000 postal cards were disposed of. -- Nearly two hundred cases of measles were reported from Bloom-

Home on the 1st inst. -- A celebrated Nihilist who attempted two years ago to assassinate the prefect of the city has recently

-The water at New Orleans on the 28th ult. was rising a foot every twenty-four hours. The river banks below Red river landing have gone into the river.

-Four thousand operatives of the

27th ult. Two hundred and seventyfive thousand spindles are idle. -Hartman, who was recently arrested at Paris, has confessed to have been engaged in the attempt to assassinate the Czar at Moscow by

ing to support her. -The Lincoln Journal says that John A. McMurphy, the "tip top" editor of the Plattsmouth Herald, was in the city on the 26th ult. acting as the first best man in a

-Herman Verhuesen was found frozen to death on the morning of the 28th ult., about fifteen miles southwest of Nebraska City. He was under the influence of liquor when he left the city about dark for his home, and near his house was found next morning cold and stiff sitting up in his wagon.

night of the 26th ult. broke out in the agricultural implement store of stroyed by the flames, and extending to Dooly's hotel and Marsh's cigar store. Loss about \$9,000. During the fire Mr. Joseph Hewitt, a prominent and well known citizen. fell dead without a moment's warning. Physicians pronounce it heart disease brought on by undue ex-

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Except in sparsely settled counties the enumeration districts will

Under instructions from the department enumerators they should distinctly understand that if they accept such appointments and qualify as enumerators they cannot, without justifiable cause, refuse or Forty buildings have been com- neglect to perform the duties of the

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It is now said Adelaide Neilson will retire from the stage and marry a man in high position. It is possible the fair "Juliet" is to strike a match with the Signal Sergeant of Pike's Peak.

A philosopher has discovered that

He said her hair was dyed; and, left to sow two hundred acres of when she indignantly exclaimed. ised to go to the theater, and wanted | land and bread in. Who says good "'Tis false!" he said he presumed

cents a line each insertion. "Local notices" five cents a line each inser-

-A very heavy earthquake oc-

still quite indisposed and confined

-President Haves has nominated Percy B. S. Pinchbeck, of Louisiana

company own six thousand miles of

cago burned Sunday morning. It -It is stated that during the first

ington, Ill., at the Soldiers' Orphan

been arrested at St. Petersburgh.

Harmony company, at Stoughton, Mass., struck on the morning of the

planning to blow up his railway -Rev. Chas. E. Walker, pastor of the M. E. Church at Fall River, Mass., was suspended last week from the ministry, charged by his wife with improper conduct and neglect-

high-toned wedding.

-- A fire at Fairbury, Neb., on the J. C. Kesterson, which was soon de-

comprised in one precinct or town. Each enumerator must reside withthem. But I'll send Thomas and the vine-clad shores; but know, oil was exhausted. In her bed, in the sub-division for which appli-And for the first time in his life get you another basket, and I would your sweetest strains are discord all, seeming to have only fallen asleep, cation is made. As soon as the rate he opened his heart. Better let me advise you to take them yourself. compared with childhood's happy was the poor old woman, cold and of compensation is determined by say the flowers opened it a little way, John might make another mistake; laugh -the laugh that fills the eyes dead. Life and lamp had gone out the department enumerators will be