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It long were they left to wender in doubt being soon came they had heard much about was Santa Claur's self and the is they all my, a looked like the picture v esses every day, a drove up a toam that looked very queer, was a toam of grasshoppers instead of reinders a rode in a shell instead of a sleigh, at he took them on hoard and drove the away. A. MOYER, manufactures of sash, doors, blinds, moldings, news s, balusters, hand mile, furnish-ng, acroll sawing, &c., cor. Dodge and 9th sta. PAWNBROKER ROBENFELD, 822 10th St. bet. Farn, & He REFRIGERATORS CANFIELD'S PATENT F. GOODMAN, Tith St., bet. Parn, & Har SHOW CARE MANUFACTORY

away.
showed them all over his wonderful realm, ad factories making goods for women and men arriers were working on hats great and small, a Bunce's they said they were sending them all. ris Kingle, the Glove Maker, told them al once, ill our Gloves we are sending to Bunce, anta showed them suspenders and many things. Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of Shot Cases, Uprirht Cases &c., 1817 Case St. STOVES AND THWARE A. BURMESTER, J. BONNER, 1809 Doug. St. Good and Chesp

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805 10th St., manufactures to o at fair prices. Repairing done.

CENTRAL

I had just come down from my watch, and was thinking of turning in, congratulating myself that duty did not call me to go out on such a night, when, borne to me on the gale, came the sound of a cry something between a shout for help and a cry of distress. I listened. Could it be a boat in need of help? No; it came from landward. I listened again, but nothing further caught my car.

but nothing further caught my ear.

I tried to persuade myself that my imagination had deceived me, and that it was only the cry of some seabird that I had heard, or a more than ordinarily unearthly wailing of the wind.

But, do what I could, I could not get over the feeling that the cry I heard was of a human being in distress. The feeling grew so strong that at last London business—jewelry and silk. But, do what I could, I could not get over the feeling that the cry I heard was of a human being in distress. The feeling grew so strong that, at last, seizing a mout stick, and taking up a lantern, I prepared to face the gale, and make a search round about to landward.

there in the churchyard with a wound to the churchyard with a wound so inch deep in her bosom.

"Douglas Crofts, he were her sweetheart, a traveller for a large London business—jewelry and silk, so wind sighed mournfully round the tower, and the sea birds fied wailing by in flocks. For the first time it mind; and twice last summer I heard fully dawned on us that the wretch were down at Halsomb, staying at her could be wore down at Halsomb, staying at her could be wore a fine-looking chap, too, I mind; and twice last summer I heard with a wound bosom! Alice, awake!—ah! the pool —the pool!"

Will and I exchanged glances. The wind sighed mournfully round the tower, and the sea birds field wailing by in flocks. For the first time it fully dawned on us that the wretch we had rescued from starvation was a char than Douglas Crofts, who

and make a search round about to landward.

"I searched, waded through the sand-hills that I lay behind us, stumbling over bushes and pieces of loose timber, half bilmed by the drifting sand and sleet, but could find no one. I was propaging to raturn again after my froities hunt, when, as I got within a hundred yards of the lighthouse, a man—gaunt, tail, wild, and dishevelled beyond description—advanced, or rather tottered toward me. He stretched out his arms to me with an imploring gesture, and uttering a half inarticulate cry, fell at my feet insensible. I had my fissk with me, and poured some brandy down the wretched man's throat, and when he was somewhat revived, guided him with great difficulty to the lighthouse. When the light fell upon him, I beheld one of the most fearful sights I have ever witnessed. The man before me was almost a skelston; the skin seemed scarcely to cover his high cheek bones, his hair hung over his forehead in makes the lext and the search of the work at summer I beard hills that I lay be were down at Halsomb, staying at the 'White Horse, and the work of what a Line we had come thim, and they soon became friends, worse indice met him, and they soon became friends, worse indice met him, and they soon became friends, worse indice met him, and they soon became friends, worse indice met him, and they soon became friends, worse indice met him, and they soon became friends, worse indice met him, and they soon became friends, worse indice met him, and they soon became friends, worse indice met him, and they soon became friends, worse indice met him, and they soon became friends, worse indice met him, and they soon became friends, worse indice met him, and they soon became friends, worse indice met him, and they soon became friends, worse indice met him, and they soon became friends, worse indice met him, and they soon became friends, worse indice met him, and they soon became friends, worse incident met him, and they soon became friends, worse incident met him, and they soon became friends CORNICE WORKS.

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skin seemed scarcely to cover his high cheek bones, his hair hung over his forehead in unkept locks, and the lower part of his face was covered by a beard of a fortnight's growth. The few garments he had on hung in rags, and his feet and head were bare. He cowered by the fire without uttering about 1 and 2 and 1 and 2 and 3 and 3 are am of terror, our wretched guest awoks.

"Off so soon, Jim? Can't you stay and a scream of terror, our wretched guest awoks.

"Only a dream!" he muttered.

But the knocking was repeated, and Will, who had gone down to unbar the down, opened it to a posse of policement, and it wasn't till and 1 and 2 and 2 and 3 and 3 are among the series of the series of

days' time; but it's been nigh too much for you this time—sh?" I said,

at length.

"Ay, indeed," he muttered; "I glanced across at our guest, who had not have held out another night in this weather. I owe you my life," he added, after a moment's pause—"I owe you my life;" these words he repeated several times very slowly, and with his great hollow eyes staring vacantly before him.

"Queer chap this," I thought. "The world's been too hard for him, I thought the country for her beauty, and much respected and beloved in the village. The motive is unknown.

"Well, mate," I continued, in a little of the perpetrator is undiscovered; but the inspector; I afterward learned many particulars of Douglas Crofts, and his relations with poor Alice Grooves. How she had loved him, and clung to him against the advice of her friends; how he had betrayed her, and then, in a fit of jealousy and rage, put an end to her life.

Jim, the letter carrier, got the fifty pounds reward, but it was the price of bloed—though the blood of a murther willage. The motive is unknown.

The perpetrator is undiscovered; but never prospected. He was found, not

he interrupted, in a tone of surprise.

"Why, friend," said I, astonished in my turn, "I wouldn't turn a dog out of doors such a night as this, let alone a fellow creature. Stay and you're welcome. You'd best bid lacked at our guest. His eyes, widely dilated, were fixed on Will, and he all whore a fellow creature. Stay and dilated, were fixed on Will, and he all whore samed to drink in every word of the strange visitor. with us till you're a bit hearty again, for it's but poorly you look"—
and I gave a pitying glance at his emaciated face, and greatly hollow, sulken eyes.

He moved uneasily on his seat.

It is disted, were fixed on will, and he seemed to drink in every word of the tale.

"Go on," he muttered, in a hoarse whisper, as Will took up the paper; "go on. They found the body in the Black Pool."

"Can I stop safely? I mean will any one come? Are you expecting any one?" and he eyed me keenly.
"No one," said I, with a laugh. "Why, in weather like this, we're cut off from the mainland sometimes for

himself, which I didn't catch.

"Queer customer," I thought; and taking an old matress from beneath my bed, I gave it to him, together with one of my blankets, to make a "The brute!" said I, with an oath; with one of my blankets, to make a bed with, and then turaed in myself.

I didn't go to sleep at once, however, I wanted to keep an eye on my strange guest for a bit. He rolled himself quickly in the blacket and lay

"The brute!" said I, with an oath;
"if I could lay hands on him he'd have a hard time of it."

"Or if I could either," returned Will; "to serve a bonny good girl so"
"The old blackguard!" I continued,

down before the fire, and in a few minutes seemed to be fast asleep, and I was just dozing off, when with a cry of terror, he started from the ground. "Poor little Alice!" "Well, here some more," said Will.
Our visitors looked up with a start.
"Well, read on, old chap," said I.
"Ay, ay; but let's find the place again. Ah! here we be! "Latest intelligence. The police have discovered a clew to the whereabouts or Dou-"Mercy, mercy! don't touch me!" Then, with a shivering sigh, he overed his face with his hand. "Hallo, mate!" cried I. "Nightmare glas Crofts, whom there now seems little cause to doubt is the murderer,

The sound of my voice aroused him; and looking curiously round the roum, mnmbling a few broken excuses, he arranged his blanket again and settled himself to sleep, and I did the same.

When I woke for my watch, my Will,

"Go on: why keep a man in sus-

Will,

When I woke for my watch, my
curious visitor was still wrapped in
his blanket, and seemed to be slumberhis blanket, and seemed to be slumber''Go on; why keep a man in suspense?"

"Why, mate;" said Will, looking at
"I didn't know as he was so emaclated I couldn't say have known the poor girl, child and exactly. He didn't look like a workng man; his features were regular and take the paper, and read it for your-

well, two or three days passed over. | self, then." He snatched it, and with avidity The gale had spent itself; but the devoured the contents. I watched weather was still unsettled, and we him—s slow suspicion taking hold of were on the lookout for more storms, me.

No human being, except our waif had "The police on his traces! How did come near us for more than a fortnight; and, for all we know of what
had taken place in the world during
that time, England might have become a republic, or France a monarchy

"No? And why not?" said I.

"No? And why not?" said I.

that time, England might have become a republic, or Francea monarchy again.

I had striven to make friends with our guest and to find out what sort of a fellow he might be; but I found that at the end of three days, I knew him no better than I did on the first, he

"No? And why not?" said I.

He looked at me suspicuously, then forcing a ghastly laugh, replied—
"Oh, they never de find things out now."
"Hum! Well I don't know that," no better than I did on the first, he was so cantious and reserved. I began to think that he was really a bit queer in his head, his ways were so strange. He would sit all day long by the fire, never stirring, eating but hitle, and talking less, but muttering uneasily to himself at times; and if the door opened suddenly, or an onexpected noise were heard, starting with a look of terror painful to behold. He was quite inoffensive; yet on the whole, I could not like him. I distrusted his wavering, wondering eyes. He never looked one straight in the face; and this made me think he might be a bit out of his mind. But when I said this to my mate, he shook his head, and said—

"Look out for yourself, Tom!"

At last the weather settled down,

"Look out for yourself, Tom!"

At last the weather settled down, mf Well I don't know that,"

Our Strange Visitor.

It was a wild night in November.

So Will (my mate) and I set him up in clothes of our own, such as they who could he be? I wondered how he ever came here? Why had he never to leave us, an old man who brought up our lettery and clods and ends from the nearest town, when the weather permitted, arrived.

Old Jim brought us a good budget this time, and, as usual, came in to have a chat and smoke a pipe or two.

Old Jim brought us a good budget this time, and, as usual, came in to have a chat and smoke a pipe or two.

"What news, Jim?" said Bill.

"News? Why, not much; only termined not to lose sight of him that the could be sufficient.

I gazed at him in astonishment.

Yes, certainly our visitor was a very queer party. I didn't half like him—who could he be? I wondered how he ever came here? Why had he never to leave us, an old us anything of his past history? I think some such ideas struck Bill, too, for I saw him looking sternly and inquiringly at the scared being before us.

After perusing the account of poor Alice's death several times, the man laid the paper on the table and sat strange quiver in his features. I determined not to lose sight of him that

"Murdered! How! When!"

laid the paper on the table and satisfacting vacantly at the fire, with a strange quiver in his features. I determined not to lose sight of him that hight; he looked so wild, so devilish, light; he looked so wild, so devilish, of sprey dashed up in a white wreath against the beetling chiffs, and the glare of our lantern gleamed fitfully glare of our lantern gleamed fitfully and the gl

The wind began to rise again; we seemed likely to have another wild night, this seemed to decide our guest, who gave up his intention of leaving us, and settled himself in the chimney corner, as was his wont, for the even-ing. Will took up the paper, and I began to write a letter, and was soon absorbed in my occupation when our visitor who had fallen asleep, aroused us by muttering—
"Alice, Affee! you were false—false

-false! You must come with me now-with me, I tell you, Ah !" And he shuddered. "Bleod !-blood !-all on her white

cowered by the fire without uttering a ward, while I went to get food and clean the reflectors, and it wasn't till lowed old Jim, the letter carrier. Up drink for him; his eyes wandered supper-time we met together again.

clean the reflectors, and it wasn't till supper-time we met together again.

Our visitor was more odd and distarted and I half feared I had picked up some escaped maniac. He ate ravenously, as a man eats who has not tasted food for many hours, maybe, for three days, and then sat gasing into the fire again without a word.

"Well, mate," said I, "how do you feel now?"

He started, passed his hand over his forehead, and for a reply burst into a passion of tears and sobs. I was dumbfounded.

clean the reflectors, and it wasn't till supper-time we met together again.

Our visitor was more odd and distarts they rushed, and into the room where we were sitting.

The inspector, a tall, powerful man, aprang forward to seize Douglas Crofts, when with a terrible cry, the wretched mansprang to the window and wrenching it open, precipitated himself into the raging sea below. With a dull the opened the newspaper. I looked at our visitor and saw him drop like a lump of lead into a chair. I felt uncomfortable. I didn't knew why.

"Well, where is it? Begin. Well," said the inspector, at last,

into a passion of tears and sobs. I comfortable. I didn't knew why.

"Well, where is it? Begin. Well," said the inspector, at last,
"Come, come, mate, don't take on—
the worst's ever now. You're safe
with us, and will be strong in a few
days' time; but it's been nigh too
"Ay, sy," said he; "here it is.
"Shocking murder. Fifty pounds remained by the apprehension of the came to be here." So, forthwith, I had to tell my tale

"Queer chap this," I thought. "The world's been too hard for him, I through the country for her beauty, and much respected and beloved in the village. The motive is unknown. The perpetrator is undiscovered; but atong suspicion rests on one Douglas Crofts, who is supposed to have left the country but in whose company where he had left them, and he all the country but in whose company where he had left them, and he all

Alice Grooves was seen a day or two

"Well, here's some more," said Will.

SPREAD THE GOOD NEWS. As a family medicine and tonic, whisper, as Will took up the paper; "go on. They found the body in the Black Pool."

"Yes, yes," said Will, turning over the paper; "where is it? Yes, in the Black Pool—I know the place—with a fearful wound in the breast. The corpse presented a shocking spectacle. All traces of Douglas Crofts are lost. He is a tall man, from thirty to thirty-four years of age, with black hair and whiskers, gray eyes and regular featfour years of age, with black hair and whiskers, gray eyes and regular featdruggists, at fifty cents per bottle. (4)

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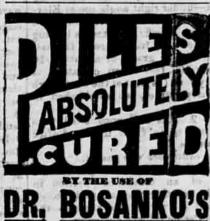
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the Organs of Respiration, and an absolute SPECIFIC FOR CONSUMPTION THIS all-powerful vegetable prepara-tion expels from the lungs and air pas-sages, the mucus and muco-pus produced by pulmonary inflammation, healt the irritated membranes, and renovates every organ which utilizes the breath of Life. It contains no stupefying poison, and is in all respects a healthful medi-cine. The rapidity and certainty with which it

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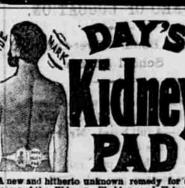
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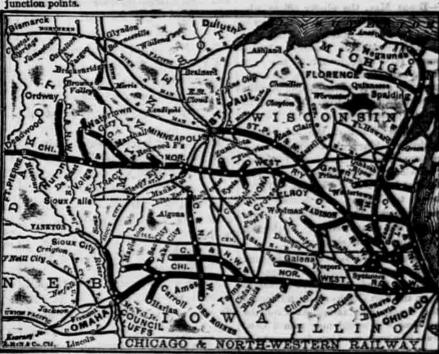
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