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GERMINAL Or, the Story of a Great Miner's Strike.

BY EMILE ZOLA. Translated from the French.

Among fields of wheat and beets, the alley of the two forty slept under the dark night.

Four was struck by the wooden creak on the first floor, no one moved as yet, heavy breathing was constantly heard.

Now the candles lit up the room, square, having two windows and filled with three beds.

Suddenly Mahon awoke, aghast he heard his brother, who had slept like a log.

He was short, like old Bonnemort, and resembled him in stoniness; his head was large, his face of a livid blue.

A growl arose from the landing, the voice of Mahon stammered out: "Good heavens! What's gone to get up."

"Hush! Hush!" said Mahon, who had doped less yesterday, you would have awakened sooner.

The young girl, still in her chemise, moved about the room in her bare feet.

"Get up, Zachearie, and you too, Johnnie, get up!" said Catherine.

He was thin, ill-formed, his face long, covered with an odd-looking beard.

Johnnie, who was crouched up in a heap, opened his eyes and said: "Go 'way and at up your fooling; I'm sleepy."

"Get up, lazy! your father will be angry!" She laughed again.

"Take her, or I'll choke her. Great heavens, that child! She don't want anything, and yet she makes more fuss than any one else."

ready. He stood still a moment, then he concluded with his harsh voice: "What do you want? It is always so; get some soup."

"That's so," responded the wife. "Blow out the candle, I don't want to see the color of my thoughts."

Down stairs Catherine was at first busy at the stove which had an iron fire, an oven on each side and a grate in the center.

It was a large enough room, taking up the whole ground floor, painted apple green, of a Flemish neatness.

Meanwhile, before the open cupboard, Catherine was reflecting. There was left only one bit of bread, with cheese in sufficient quantity.

But the water had commenced to sing in the kettle. Catherine, who appeared to be a good housekeeper, could not, however, help musing over the thing.

The hissing sound of steam made Catherine start. She shut the door and ran in the water was boiling over.

"Plague take it," said Zachearie, when he had put his lips to the cup, "this water's weaker our heads."

Johnnie picked up the bits of bread and butter and put them in his cup.

"Yes, yes," responded Catherine. "She had again covered the fire leaving upon one corner of the grate the remaining cup of coffee."

It was Levaque, with his son Robert, a boy of twelve years, a great friend of Johnnie.

"Hold on! we'll go together," said a man who had shut the door of the next house.

It was Levaque, with his son Robert, a boy of twelve years, a great friend of Johnnie.

Now, in the alley, the lights are going out. A last door shut; all slept again; the wives and the little ones returned to their naps in the middle of the less crowded beds.

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