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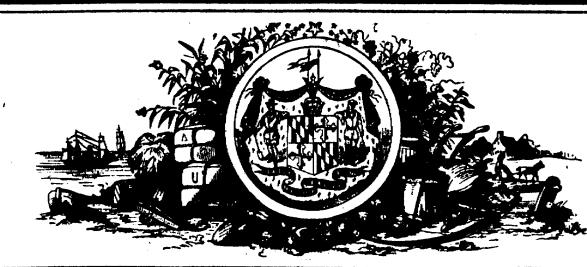
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May 5.—tf

H. HANDY,

Moetie. MORNING IN THE HILLS. Faint streaks of light in the far-down East. Outlined by an unseen pencil, The artist hand of the dawn's high priest Who spreads o'er a shadowed stonoil The silver bues of the morning's wings,

The dusk and the darkness flaking, While the old earth sighs, and the pine top sings "Awake i for the day is breaking." The gray squrrel barks, for the woods are still And the silence makes him braver. And he sees the sun behind the hill, Where the shadows twist the weaver-The gray squirrel watches the dead leaves whirl That the sun no more shall nourish

High on a branch with his tail a-curl, Like a writing master's flourish. The partridge drums on an old dry log. A haunt of worm and cricket. Down near the edge of a cranberry bog. Close by a white birch thicket; And at times the reverberation floats Through the air so round and mellow

That it sounds as sweet as the basso notes Of a maestro's violincello. The gray squirrel barks and the partridge drums, And the sunlight follows faster. And over pines the wind-god comes With the touch of an untaught master; And he strikes the chords from a maze of limbs That glitter with frost-lace hoary,

Is the sun in a sea of glory, [Ernest McGaffey, in Chicago Herald.

Miscellaneous. A Compact With the Devil.

While eastward now as the darkness dims

How Wealth, and Happiness Came From It. It was a dreary night in the winter of 17-. Outside a heary fog filled the narrow, unsavory streets of the metropolis and the lungs and eyes of such unfortunates as chanced to be abroad. It even invaded the small wooden sanctums of the night watchmen, interfering with slumbers to which the inmates were, both by age and office, entitled.

"A sweet night for footpads," muttered young Dr. Mostyn, as he disengaged himself from a chance recontre with a post, and felt his way along by tapping with his stout stick at the housewalls, a proceeding by which he had already severely damaged the legs of three of his suffering fellow creatures, and poked a large hole in the kitchen window of a fourth. "And now." he continued, talking to himself for the sake of company. home and supper and a fire. Ah, and a patient or two, perhaps. Who knows?" At this cheering prospect his spirits

length, coming to a small street on his right, he turned smartly, and having made sure of his own door, knocked briskly at it. 'Who's there?' cried a shrill female voice in response. "It's I. Bet," said her master. "Open

rose, and he banged mightily at the wall

with his stick in consequence, until at

the door, my good girl.' "Not if I knows it." was the cheering reply. "You take yourself off, young man, whoever you are. There's two bulldogs and three men with loaded guns standing by me, to say nothing," "Open the door, Bet!" roared the master through the keyhole. "Don't

vou know me? "Is it 9 o'clock or is it 11?" propounded the damsel. "Because if it's 11 o'clock my eyes deceive me, and if it's 9 o'clock your voice deceives me; for the doctor said he'd be home at 11 and not before; and considering the fog, I should say a good deal arter."

sharply. 'I'm back already because my patient's dead. Come, open at once !' There was a creaking and shooting bolts as he finished speaking, and the door being cautiously opened, discovered an angular woman of some 33 years. whose nervous face cleared directly as she saw her master. 'I'm asking your pardon for keeping you so long, sir, said she, 'but one

never know who's who, and judging by the noises and runnings, there's been rare doings round the corner to-night. 'Anybody been here, Bet?' asked the surgeon, as, ten minutes later, he sat down to a carefully-grilled chop. 'Not a soul,' replied the handmaiden.

'And a nice person you would be to open the door, if an accident had ar-'Oh, I should have opened it at once, said Bet, with decision. 'Directly they used the word 'accident' I should have

opened it and chanced it.' Her master, smiling at the devotion, drew his chair to the fire, and having carefully filled a long clay pipe, fell to smoking with an air of great enjoyment and content. Then, thinking it extremely unlikely that he would be disturbed at that late hour, he dismissed his retainer to her quarters in a neighboring house and, being left to himself, lansed into a

brown study. hot cognat which he had prepared, when fallen on its breast. Full of a horrible knocking at the front door, whereat he saw that it was just upon the stroke of 4; open it. The feeble light of the candle. he did so he started back with a wild cry naturally fine proportions were increased | the gloom of a neighboring corner. by the fog, which clung to them and ex- Ere he could recover himself the man aggerated them. The surgeon noted in front of him stared uneasily, and rising that he was richly clad, also that the unsteadily to his feet gazed sturdily at the skirts of his coat, while his face, from | length, in dazed tones. some powerful emotion, was pale and

'Are you a surgeon?' asked the new- night, and you are alive and well?" comer, abruptly. 'Come in.' The stranger obeyed, and, waiting until the surgeon had secured the door.

drawn.

had finished.

followed him up stairs. 'Examine me!' said he, taking off his lace coat and standing pale and erect standing gravely by the averted head, as before him. 'Unfasten your shirt,' said the other. falling in with his strange humor and hands. commencing a careful examination.

'Sound as a bell and as hard as oak.'

of enjoying life with the best. I've

never had illness in my life. But for all that I shall die at midnight.' 'Of course,' said the surgeon, somewhat provoked at this mystery, 'if you are going to kill yourself you can speak strange state of alarm that you would with more authority as to the time than

anybody clse.' 'I have no intention of committing suicide, was the stern rejoiner. 'Neverme, but I shall never see the lifting of have been attributed to the drug, and

night upon earth, has fitly interposed it- murder.' self between me and the heaven I have renounced. The surgeon, listening to this strange

traordinary patient. 'Twill put heart what could have taken that agreement?' into you,' he said. sadly, moving toward the door; then but it would not have done so if I had pausing, as the surgeon took up one of not been in a very excited condition.

the candles to light him down, he said in | The state of mind, perhaps, though in a irresolute tones: 'As you shall judge, if milder form, that you were in on the you care to hear.' 'By all means,' said Mostyn, heartily, as, replacing the candle, he poked the fire | ber,' said the stranger; 'but I never once

and drew up a chair for his visitor. 'Twenty years ago,' said the latter, accepting the proffered seat and leaning grasped him by the hand. 'You shall toward the surgeon, 'my circumstances | not find me ungrateful.' were very different from what they are now. Young and strong, I had, at the death of my parents, rejected the bread of dependence offered me by my relatives, and full of hope, had come to London to his poverty had long kept him waiting. make my fortune. It proved to be harder work than I had anticipated; and in a very short while I was reduced to the verge of starvation. One dreadful night. of which this is the twentieth anniversary I was half-crazed with poverty and des-

pair. For two days I had not tasted food. nor did I see the slightest prospect of obtaining any. Added to this, I was deeply in love, though unhappily the interference of those who should have been our best friends kept us apart. As I crouched shivering in the garret which served me for a lodging, I think I must have gone a little mad.' He broke off tightened his clutch on the stranger's suddenly, as though unwilling to continue

'Well?' said the surgeon, who had peen listening with much interest. 'Have you ever heard of compacts with the Evil One?' demanded the stranger 'I have heard of .uch things,' replied the surgeon, on whose spirits the occasion and the visitor were beginning to tell. 'I made one,' said the other, hoarsly Since then everything has prospered with me. I married the woman I loved. We stranger. 'I never saw you before.' have a large family. I have kept my

and stared gloomily at the fire.

'The change in your fortunes was mere coincidence,' said the surgeon uneasily. 'Another coincidence for you, then, said the visitor, whose face was now livid 'In the morning when I awoke the agreement which I had left on the table

had disappeared.'

turned to the door.

fog again?' asked Mostyn.

secret to myself. To-night at 12 my time

I suppose I am bound to give you satisfac-Mostyn rose, and, taking great care not to extinguish the flames, snuffed the candles. 'As I supposed my death would be a strictly natural one.' continued the stranger. I thought I would consult a surgeon in order to see whether my heart was sound, or whether I was to die, as have said, in a perfectly natural manner.

owing to its disease. A watchman whom met directed me to your door. 'Be guided by me,' said the surgeon. earnestly. 'Return to your home and forget all about this mysterious compact you fancy you have made.' His companion shook his head and The man I'm lookin' fur is Jerusalem

'Are you going to roam about in the

'Unless you let me stay here.' said the other, glancing at him wistfully, 'You are not nervous? You do not think I shall die?' 'You will die of fright if you die a! said the surgeon, sturdily, 'But stay and welcome, if you will.' And to avoid the thanks of his guest he poked the fire until the resulting blaze almost

caused the candles to snuff themselves

out with envy. Half an hour passed and a neighboring hurch clock slowly boomed the hour of One hour more. The surgeon glancing at his companion to see what effect the sound had upon him, saw that his eyes were closed and that he breathed heavily. Rising cautiously to his feet. he felt the pulse of the strong, sinewy wrist which hung over the side of the chair, and then, returning to his sent, sat closely regarding him, not without casting certain uneasy glances into the dark

corners of the room. For a few seconds it seemed his eyes closed. When he opened them the fire He had been sitting thus for some time, was out, and the figure in front of him nursing his woes and sipping a glass of still sat in the chair, though its head had he was disturbed by a loud, imperative | fear he glanced hurriedly at the clock and snatched up one of the guttering candles then he sprang to the side of his guest I'll paund you to squash!' and marched down the narrow stairs to and seized the wrist nearest to him. As when he had done so, showed him a of horror for some slippery thing, dartstrongly-built man of middle age, whose ing swiftly between his feet, vanished in

embossed hilt of a sword protruded from him. 'What is the matter?' he asked at 'Matter?' shouted the still trembling surgeon. 'Why it's four hours past mid-With a violent start, as he remembered 'At your service,' was the reply. - his position, the stranger glanced at the mantel shelf. 'Four o'clock!' said he.

> compact!' Then another fear possessed 'Is it-is the clock right?' 'To the minute,' said the surgeon, his visitor. heedless of his presence, fell upon his knees and buried his face in his

'Four o'clock! Thank God, there was no

As he rose to his feet the old church 'Well?' inquired the stranger, when he clock slowly struck the hour of 4, appearing to both the listeners to do so with an emphasis as unusual as it was welcome. "Not likely to die suddenly?" suggested As the last stroke sounded the stranger, who could even now hardly realize his 'No. I should think that that would position, threw up the window and extenbe the last thing to happen to you,' re- ded his head. The fog had disappeared, plied the pussled surgeon. Why what the air was crisp and clear, and the disis the matter with you. Do you feel ill? tant rumbling of the early market carts 'No; I feel hale and strong, capable betokened the beginning of another day. succeed,"

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closing the window and turning to the 'I drugged your drink. It was the only thing I could do. You were in such a

either have died or gone mad if I had not done so.' The stranger extended his hand and caught the young surgeon's in a mighty theless at midnight my time expires .- grasp. You ran a fearful risk. Sup-The manner of my death is unknown to pose that I had died. My death would

this dreadful blackness, which, on my last you would have been accused of my 'I chanced it,' said Mostyn simply. There was no time for consideration. 'It has been a strange business,' said outburst, turned to the table, and filling the other. What could it have been a glass with brandy, handed it to his ex- that was in my garret that night, and 'Rats,' said Mostyn, smiling. 'One 'I'm past all help,' said the other, of them frightened me terribly just now;

night you wrote your agreement.' 'There were rats in the room, I remem-

thought of them. You have saved my reason, if not my life,' and he again Nor did he; for, aided by his influ-

eace, the young surgeon rose rapidly to fame and fortune, which he shared in the most liberal manner with the girl whom

The Mild-Looking Man 'Ha! Caught you at last, have I?' The tall, powerful man, who uttered these words, stood in the center of a group at a street corner in a far Western town. As he spoke, he brought his hand

down heavily on the shoulder of a mild looking stranger who was passing by and turned him half way round. The tall, powerful man had previously winked at the bystanders. 'You don't remember me, I s'pose?' he continued, with a fierce frown, as he

shoulder. 'Why, no, I can't say I do,' replied the mild-looking man, looking at him won-'You've forgot all about the time you leaned out of a car window of a train jest pullin' out of Chevenne and knocked my hat off, I reckon?

'I certainly don't remember anything of the kind,' protested the bewildered "Oh, yes, you did! You may have forgot it, but I haven't." And he emphasized the assertion by a vigorous shake. 'I haven't forgot it, and I've said a thousand times since then that if I ever met you again I'd make you apologize or fight.' 'Now that I think of it,' said the mildlooking stranger, stooping to pick up his hat, which had fallen to the ground during the shaking process, 'it seems to me do remember something of the kind

tion for it. Put up your dukes!' His bewildered look had all gone by this time. Placing himself in an attitude of defence, he danced about the big man in a way startingly suggestive of previous practice. 'Before I mop the sidewalk with you,

said the other, I want to be sure I ain't mistaken. Your name is—is Snagge, 'Snaggs?' replied the stranger, planting a blow nearly on his antagonists jaw. 'Certainly! Snaggs will do as well as anything else. Spaggs it is!' 'But hold on! I want to be dead sure!

Snaggs! 'You've found him, my friend,' exclaimed the stranger, as he hanged him on the nose. 'I'm Jerusalem Snaggs!' he continued, making a feint with his left and administering a vicious upper cut with his right. 'Oh, yes, I am Snaggs [biff] from [whack] Snaggaville, Snagga county, [bang] near the head waters of Snagge creek. Office hours from 1 to 24. Come early and avoid the rush!'

With a final blow under the ear he laid

'My name, gentlemen, is Jerusalem

And he took from his vest pocket a

Snaggs, of course, but for convenience

the burly fellow flat on the ground,

sake I go around under an alias.'

somebody picked it up and read: 'D. Jempsey. Professor of Scientific Boxing. Special Attention Devoted to

card and threw it on the prostrate body

of the big man. After he had gone away

Training Pugilists.' Toeing the Scratch. There had been some hard words between Julius and Moses before as near as I could make out, says a writer in the New York Evening Sun. Moses was blacking my boots on the verandah when

Julius came around from the kitchen and

'Look heah, boy; I'ze dun got my eyeball on you, ad' de fust thing you know Shoo! Does you know who you is conversin' wid ?' demanded Moses 'Doan' you talk to me that way, black man. 'Who's black man? 'You is.'

'You was a liar, sah!' 'So was you!' "Look out, boy! A fellow dun called me liah one time and de country had to bury him.' 'An' you look out for me, black man: I'se mighty hard to wake up, but when I gits aroused I was pisen all de way new.

Shoo! I just want to say to you dat de las' fight I was in it took eight men to hold me. Doan' you get me mad, boydoan' you do it.' Bum! I dass put my hand right on vou' shoulder.' 'An' I dass put my hand on yours.'

'Now what yo' gwine to do ?'

'Now what yo' gwine to do?' 'Shoo!' .'Bhoo!' And after standing at defiance for a moment each backed slowly away and went about his business, to renew the 'defi' at the first opportunity and always with the same result.

Papa, why do they always call a railroad train a she?" Because it takes three or four men manage ber, my son, and they don't always replied Mr. Dandle, a 'How came I to sleep ?' he inquired ! toward his wife.

Pob. 10.—if