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They great, thus thigh to and fee

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OF THE

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By lonely meres thou dost not wait;—
Where roll the waves of fate

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FOR THE YEAR 1871-2.

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Succession seems to be a universal law in

most eternal, then died from old age and America, must sooner or later, follow Perwho fondly deem their country eternal .-Looking back into the dim past, a succession of great Empires appear treading upon to give place to others. Away brek in the pires owed its existence to a woman's end. What are the symptoms that promise council of State, holds the boon compan-

O piteous one!—In wintry days
Over the City falls the snow,
Then, where it whitens smoky ways,
I see a Shade filt to and fro;
Over the dull street hangs a cloud ons af a king. Sunk in drunkenness and It parts, an ancient Face filts by,
'Tis thine! 'tis thou! nor stern nor proud,
Dimly thou flutterest o'er the croud,
With a thin human cry. crime, the esseminate Sardanapalus saw Province after Province revolt from his and, until he and his courtezans were no Ghost-like, O Pan, thou hoverest still, are uscless and his enemies swarm into the An old, old Face, with dull, dumb stare;
On moonless nights thy breath blows chill
In the street-walker's dripping hair;
Thy ragged woo from street to street
Goes mist-like, constant day and night!
But often, where black waves beat, city, aroused at last he madly sets fire to Thou hast a smile most strangely sweet For honest hearts and light! obscurity, but this much at least is known,

Where'er thy shadowy vestments fly Where'er thy shadowy vestments fly
There comes across the waves of strife,
Across the souls of all close by,
The gleam of some forgotten life;
There is a sense of waters clear,
A scent like flowers in forest nooks;
Strange-plumaged birds seem flitting near;
The cold brain blossoms, lives that hear
Murmur like running brooks.

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They group, they shiver to and fro-"Pan; Pan!" those phantoms call.

I feel thee go and come!

PAN. "Pan, Pan, is dead!"-E. B. BROWNING

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And when thou passest, human eyes
Look in each other and are wet— Simple or gentle, weak or wise, Alike are full of tender fret; And then the noble and the base Raise common glances to the sky; And lo! the phantom of thy face, While sad and low thro' all the place Thrills thy thin human cry!

Christ help thee, Pan! canst thou not go Now all the gods are fled? Why dost thou futter to and fro When all the sages deem thee dead? Or, if thou yet wilt live and dream, Why leave the vales of harvest fair Why quit the glades of wood and stream— And haunt the streets with eyes that gleam Thro' white and holy hair?

-Robert Buchanan in Saint Pauls.

THE COOK EXCURSIONS NEARLY all persons who have had friends heard of the great system of excursions organized by Thomas Cook, by means of which travellers are taken and cared for almost to the ends of the earth, and relieved from the especial trouble of personal supervision of their affairs. A very full history and account of this system are given in the Pittsburg Chronicle. It originated thirty-two years ago. The elder Mr. Cook, a cabinet-maker, was also a leader in the cause. Among the preparations made for a grand temperance meetarrangements for an excursion of a grand body of five hundred teetotallers by special train. The success of this enterprise was

so complete, that other bodies, temperance societies, and Sunday-schools adopted the idea, and engaged Mr. Cook to provide them transportation. Mr. Cook was gradually forced, by pressure of circumstances. to make this his exclusive business. His field of operations became gradually extended over England, Wales, Scotland, France, Switzerland, Italy, Palestine, and the East. At present it embraces more than a thousand different combinations of tours and excursions in Great Britan, Continental Ernope, and Asia, It includes not only all the leading railway, steamship and steamboat lines, diligences, cabs, omnibusses, and other modes of conveyance in and every other requirement at reduced

In three years this firm have sold about 400,000 days' accommodations. Through the offices of Mr. E. M. Jenkins, of Alleghany City, a member of the Knights Templars, who recently went to the ligher Mr. Cock's anypies, arringements are new being made to extend this system to the United States.

In three years this firm have sold about 12 to turn the river from its is didness not seem 400,000 days' accommodations. Through a hopeless task, and he is fast accomplishing it. Within, all is revelry, for this is the night of the royal feast; no doubt in many a home in that city the grim specter of which such men ruled the world. The genius of the Roman seems to have been many a home in that city the grim specter of want sat the hearthstone, and the calls for \$600, which such means through the means through the night of the royal feast; no doubt in many a home in that city the grim specter of which such men ruled the world. The genius of the Roman seems to have been cruckly to all with whom they came in of want sat at the hearthstone, and the calls for \$600, which such means through the means through the order of the Roman seems to have been cruckly to all with whom they came in other parts of Camden. Notwithstanding all this, they were in a most abtended by the excesses of which the higher were

SKETCHES FROM HISTORY.

our world. Life is ever pressing close upon deserted their posts and repaired to the the decline of Rome from the triumvirate, work his way to the windward as the only life; the young generation crowding upon hall of revelry, the generals no longer kept for then her people had lost the native sim- point of safety, but the fire was now bethe footsteps of the old, and the old dropp- watch, but they, too, drank with the king. plicity that made them powerful. Pass on coming so broad in its sweep that to do ing into the grave to make room for the When such men rule any where, the hour a few years and the details of her history this was difficult. The awful event he new, that in succession must yield to others of national ruin is not far away. The become sickening, no crime is too great to had witnessed seemed to partially paralyze en and mother are just beyond this temas evanescent as themselves. Children night passes, the wild shout of drunken be committed by her rulers and connived him; for he knew that the oath, hot as the pest." mourn for parents, but soon they, too, must abandonment reaches its height, when the sacred vessels of Jehovah are brought out was overtaken in his crime by the hand of fore Mr. Ludolph's lips were closed forever. secome the doom of all things earthly .- to give zest to the festival. Then came violence, the people seem to have cared lit. He and his ambitious dream perished in a Among men, some are called home in carly the spirit hand, writing a doom that it the who succeeded as long as the vintage moment, and he was summoned to the ed forward as fast as was possible through life, some in middle age, some not till age scarcely required a prophet to foretell was full. People who believe the world to other world to learn what his proud reason has whitened their brows with the snows of "Thou art weighed in the balances and be growing worse, ought to read the his- scoffed at in this. many winters. Some cease at once to work found wanting," was a doom that common tory of the past, and they must be strangely For a block or more Dennis was passiveand live; some are dying for years, until it sense then and all history since must have prejudiced if they do not end with a thanks- ly borne along by the rushing mob. Sud- and falling to the ground with him. In a seems almost hard to decide just when the pronounced on that king. The last crown- giving that they live in the Mineteenth denly a loud voice seemed to shout almost moment comes that is finally death; but to ing wrong of his life was rather in desert- Century, rather than in the Fourth. all in some form comes the same inevitable ing his post, than in descerating the vesloom; if not at one time, at another, some sels of Jehovah. The end of the story is a highest bidder, and but one President has started as from a dream. The thought of earlier, some later, but to all at last. Na- short one, "in that night was Bellshazzar been murdered. Well christianity appear- Christine flashed upon him, perishing per tions are individuals aggregated, and are slain and the Median took the kingdom." ed; its mission is presumed to be the re- haps in the flames. He remembered that subjected to the same vicissitudes of birth, Certainly it was time for a new rule when form of the world, but in the hands of now she had no protector, and that he for forward, that they might not lose a single old ago and death. Some States have risen the old had so degenerated, as to leave the Constantine, it too, became a means of the moment had forgotten her; though in step. and sunk beneath the hand of violence in a gates of the capital unguarded to attend a corruption, until religion was worse than truth he never imagined that the north lifetime; others have gathered the strength of many centuries, until they seemed alinternal weakness. The generation of past hood now made them masters of the East, demoralized as Rome. One of the best and tore through the crowd as if mad.-Empires is in its grave, and those which but note their history. Instead of destroynow divide the dominion of the world must ing, they soon rivalled the vices of those Apostate. The hour of vengeance was river now save by the La Balle Street tun- nis hoped to escape. But they could make like them sink to decay. England, France, they conquered. The stern asceticism of coming, when the religion and politics of a nel. Into this dark passage he plunged but little headway through the dense masses sia, Greece and Rome, to an eternal sleep; Artaxerxes. Just here we have another priests lead in the drinking festivals, God as near Pandemonium as any earthly con- at last everything came to a dead lock .a sleep that can have no waking. We wish to try to gather up a few threads from the historics of the Empires of the past, that was have a hearing on the temperance. may have a bearing on the temperance life of the Persian king as that of Daniel Across the Danube came the barbarous stricken throng rushed into the black cav- measure were the scenes by which they cause, and may serve as a warning to those does into that of Babylonia. At Susa, the hosts of the north, the emperors, careless ern. Every moral difference was reprethe steps of each other, but each alike dying Persia fulfilled her mission, and the phale to all succeeding ages to avoid the rocks on faces. These jostled the refined and deli- little in advance a hook-nosed spinster cardim past, while the Ark must have rested the Ganges. The masses of the Persians with her early history destroys all possibil- the hour, brushed against thief and harlot. kept discordantly crying, "Polly wants a still undecayed upon Ararat, Nimrod be- were scattered at Issus and Arbela, more ity of sympathy with her later misfortunes, Little children wailed for their lost parents. cracker." At Dennis' left a delicate lady gan to lay the foundations of the earliest because the king drinking in his tent, was but does not destroy the lesson taught. - and many were trampled under foot. Pa. of the highest social standing clasped to monorchy, and Semiramis completed the unable to inspire the motley assemblage with Rome fell a prey, not to the valor of the rents cried for their children, women her bare bosom a babe that slept as peaceorganization. It may be worthy of notice respect, than because of any want of courthat the earliest of the world's great Emage on their own part. Then, too, Greece at some periods of her history, familiarity many cursing with oaths as hot as the At her side was a little girl carrying as hand. Centuries roll away, minor King- The remembrance of the stern virtues of Such was never more the case than when were in no other costumes save those in necklace sparkled like a circlet of fire doms rise and fall, till at last the Empire of Lycurgus, Solon and Wiltiades, inspired the bloody Justinian or Helena sat upon Ninyas and of Semiramis approaches its respect for the drunken Alexander. The the throne and gave laws to the eastern its death: corruption reigns supreme and the emperor's palace instead of holding a not. Well, Persia fell a victim of royal The rise and spread of the faith of Islam what might seem, in its horrors, the mouth stood just behind them, and with brutal

corruption, debauchery and drunkenness will secure a certain punishment in a nation as well as an individual. Next in the great succession came Babylonia. Like Assyria, her origin runs far fratricide and parricide were the ordinary to which its altars were dedicated. nale into the domain of muth and fabl Her early people seem to have been simple tillers of the soil and shepherds; her citizens seem to have been the world's pioneer of the governed was still to await silently scientists. Centuries after centuries rolled way: the frugal temperate dwellers in the marshes of the Euphrates, slowly, surely, of Babylon; elegance and wealth poured in upon them, and with them came debauchery and crime, until for them the day that and vice of the people. They who once saw the fall of their great rival, and the led in the arena of arms, now were only establishment of Babylonia as the mistress anxious to invent some new excitement, of the East, was the day from which they could date the full development of the causes that have made the great Babel a place of ruin where no man dwells. Under the travelling in Europe of late years have great Nebuchadnezzar, she reached her zenith of power and of pride; subject kings from the distant East and the farthest West brought tribute, but as outward power increased, internal weakness kent pace. The land whose mission it was to punish the "drunkards of Ephraim," and those whose vices made the religion of Jehovah a mockery, merely imported the crimes of those who had yielded to their arms. In the court, the vices of Nineveh are already outdone when the father dies and the son adds murder to drunkenness. It is a curious ing to be held at Loughborough, he made study how soon drunkenness leads to other crimes. The intrigues of a worthless court soon engrossed the whole attention of the ruler and left no time to care for the inter-

est of the motley States whose only bond of To the northeast, among the mountains of Rome, until her consuls trembled in and deserts that skirt the Caspian, a sim- their capital, but could not prevent them ple, temperate people were preparing to Cyrus inured to hardships, reared in fru gality and industry, presents a strange contrast to the worthless rulers of Babylon .-The empire of Nebuchadnezzer slowly fell to pieces. Province after Province submitted to his arms, until the walls of Babylon were the bounds of his Empire, while the hardy Persian patiently sat down at the hardships, with no care for luxury, and it gates. Then, if not before, one would have supposed that the king and courtiers would Europe, on the continent and in Asia, but have made some exertion to save themalso hotels, boarding houses, restaurants, selves from ruin, but such does not seem to etc., so that at the main office in London have been the case. Secure as they deemed how just as power increased, in the same they are prepared to furnish transportation, within their triple walls and brazen gates, and can also provide the single tourist as they madly gave themselves up to drunkenwell as the largest party with subsistence ness. Instead of preparation for deeds of Carthage, became the day from which we arms, from the palace resounded the mad may date the causes that led to her final party of ten or more persons, a conductor is provided who attends to all the details.

All that a party contemplating a tour have to do is to communicate with the dance," and revely, vice, and abandonment reigned suprement and the or is to communicate with the dance," and revely, vice, and abandonment reigned suprement and the or is to communicate with the object in the rock in which he is wrking; caught as the trunks of trees imbedded in the rock in which he is wrking; caught be absent. The establishment will then they expect to be absent. The establishment will then they expect to be absent. The establishment will then the provide a ticket that will cover all necessary expenses of a tour occupying sight agreement of the first to condition and the first pounds accommodation will appropriate for including a commodation will appropriate for including the complete for the fast, to be used at Alexandia, Cario, Ismalla, and largorman for the East, to the used at Alexandia, Cario, Ismalla, and largorman for the East, to the complete for the fast, to the used at Alexandia, Cario, Ismalla, and largorman for the East, to the wind of the complete for including a complete for including a complete for including a complete for including and embastic lacks and the complete for including a complete for including a complete for including a complete for including and embastic lacks and the complete for including and embastic lacks and the complete for including a complete for including a complete for including and embastic lacks and the complete for including and embastic lacks and the complete for including a complete for including and embastic lacks and the complete for including a complete for including and embastic lacks and the complete for including and embastic lacks and the complete for including a rates and for a stipulated price. With a cry of revelry and drunken mirth. The ruin. Nothing, only the hopeless effemitended trip, and of the time they expect to as it were in the very act of death and their easy victory over Greece. It was degended trip, and of the time they expect to as it were in the very act of death and their easy victory over Greece. It was degended to a state of the time they expect to as it were in the very act of death and their easy victory over Greece. It was degended to a state of the time they expect to as it were in the very act of death and their easy victory over Greece. It was degended to the time they expect to as it were in the very act of death and their easy victory over Greece. It was degended to the time they expect to as it were in the very act of death and their easy victory over Greece. It was degended to the time they expect to as it were in the very act of death and their easy victory over Greece. It was degended to the time they expect to as it were in the very act of death and their easy victory over Greece. It was degended to the time they expect to a state of the time they expect to as it were in the very act of death and their easy victory over Greece. It was degended to the time they expect to as it were in the very act of death and their easy victory over Greece. It was degended to the time they expect to a state of the ards of steamers, omnibuses and horizes at a world of romance. Outside of the gate, hotels, landing and embarkation where no a world of romance. Outside of the gate, cessary, and transportation for sixty lb; the Persian is at world of the appear opinion as faithfully as possible. In the cost of baggage.

To show years this firm have sold about to turn the river from its bedienes not seem could only have regard to the gate, below yields and bloody gladiatorial which at the rate of taxation, \$2.80 on the

drunkard's feast.

longer safe in his capital. His triple walls Alexander died in a drunken debauch at new faith from Mecca to Gibralter would his palace and court, emperor and empire That mad drinking festival at Babylon they opposed. That the religion of Ma- into the glare of the north side. Here csperish in the ruins of a city that this cm- changed the history of the world. The hommed gained the place it did, was be- caping from the throng somewhat, he made peror is too drunken to defend. The dying words of the blood stained king cause its believers were sober, earnest men, his way rapidly to the Ludolph mansion, records of Assyria, it is true, are buried in were fulfilled in the murderous conflicts opposed to a religion the very priests of which to his joy he found was still considthat it began in the masculine vigor of the Grecian conquests sprang four empires, Semiramis, it ended in the drunken de- but in each history merely repeated itself. bauchery of Sardanapalus, and the infer- Seleucus and Plotemy ruled with vigor and til the dawn of our centuries; but vengeance The front door was locked, and the house the fire was rapidly approaching, and the ence is natural that the people were much honor, but soon degenerate sons succeeded like their emperor. The buried mounds of

> ited. Adultery, drunkenness, murder, in defiance of the principles of the religion reverberation. amusements of men holding the lives of millions at their alsolute disposal. The idea that governments were for the good peats, and the nations that now divide the some new vice, while, wherever one might hopeless misery; on the other, wealth, vice and drunkenness; but as sure as the snn rises in the morning, just so sure will naization, and to corruption and drunkenness,

a sure loss of liberty will succeed. We are reaching a time when our records are becoming more certain, but all the surer is our proposition being proven that nations die, not from outside violence, but internal weakness. As long as Rome preserved the stern simplicity of her earlier days, she grew steadily in power, but with increasing power came increasing demoralization. They conquered Carthage, but failed to win a greater, more needed, victory over themselves. The invasion of Hannibal teaches a lesson that the world would have done well to heed in its earlier as well as over the Alps, crush to atoms the armies from falling victims to the wine of Capua. arms of her warriors, weakened not by exercise, but idle, drunken indulgence. lus were inhabited by dwellers used to

It seems a strange fact Carthage should have owed her fall directly to the weakened Few of the world's empires arose from feebler germs than iron handed, all conquering Rome. The mud huts of Romuwas the same spirit of stern self-reliance that overthrew the reign of Targuin and placed Rome in the way to become the mistress of the world. It is a curious study proportion, luxury and effeminancy increased, until the day that saw the fall of

For The Cecil Whig. abounded; but little this mattered to the guilty. In any country, the public is drunken king, while his lords and his usually about what the government may courtiers crowded around, and his concu- be, and the public opinion that sustained bines drank with him. His counselors had men was like them. We may safely date wildered to do more than instinctively

politics. Seldom has the christian religion side would burn. Grecian drunkard still retained the res- churches. Just then arose a purer, if a not. Well, Persia fell a victim of royal The rise and spread of the faith of Islam vice and popular misery and discontent, was not because it was true, but because of hell. and Greece was supreme. With her cul- its professors were better men-less addictture and refinement, her heroic memories ed to the use of wine, more inured to hardand sullied fame, her future seemed secure; ships than those who obeyed the emperor. but on the throne already sat a drunkard. The almost instantaneous spread of the 33, before he had time to consolidate his seem stranger than it does, did we not his shoulder against the living mass and conquests, and his empires fell to pieces. know something of the character of those pushed with the strongest till he emerged among his followers. Instead of one, from which were drunkards; and of course the erably to the windward of the fire. But for those in advance to move on. Some flocks worse than the priests. But the from the southwest he saw that another Greek Empires existed a living death, un- line of flame was bearing down upon it. virtuous fathers, and seldom in the annals strode up the aisle of St. Sophia's, and but there was no response. He walked Nineveh are still cloquent witnesses, that of the world has its fair surface been dis- from her altar proclaimed the prophet of around under the window and shouted, but or some one struck by the flying brands. graced by more complete worthlessness than the late members of the lives that then, than it has been in the centuries tomb. He pounded on the door, but its Christine, being clad in woollen, escaped reigned at Autioch and Alexandria exhib- past; even the very pride that reared it was massive thickness scarcely admitted of a this peril in part: She stood at Dennis'

> Here, I close a sketch that might be the curiosities from the site of New Yerk.

future learns this lesson from the past, the might awaken Christine, if she were still nore hopeful will its prospects be.

A strange story of two female misers, in

week. From infancy to the ripe old age of 80 years, two twin sisters, named Grace own hand. In memory of it all his heart and Charity Kaighn, have resided in that city. They owned in their own right proits later ages. He could lead his veterans perty said to be worth at least one hundred thousand dollars in very eligible locations, and were possessed of ether property of value. Yet these two females (they never married) lived together in almost perfect seclusion, in the most eccentric manner. Their house on Kahn's avenue was always kept closed, and no one admitted except such as came to aid them in their business transactions, and they were few. Their apartments were kept almost as gloomy as prison dungeons, and day after day, week after week, month after month, and year after year, they groped about in the darkof their own created prison, denying saries of life. For many years this was their way of living, and those who knew them best believed that at any time they might be found dead in their house from self-denial and neglect. Some time last summer they purchased a fine new dwelling-house on Market street, above Fourth, and moved into it early in the fall. What articles of furniture they had were set in the parlor, but were navar much their way. the parlor, but were never put in their pro-per places. From that time up to Thurs-day week they lived in their old way without comfort or anything that would contri-bute to comfort. From the Thursday al-

The state of the s

CHRISTINE, AWARE!

Dennis was too much stunned and be

in his ear:

Our country has not yet been sold to the "The north side is burning!" and he

We turn next to Persia, reared in hard-ships, on barren plains, the Persian hardi-the State religion in a land as hopelessly forth every effort of which he was capable, characters in her later history is Julian the There was no way of getting across the Cyrus soon gave place to the debauchery of country become alike corrupt; when her with multitudes of others. It was indeed of drays, carriages and human beings, and vices and drunkenness of the court was of anything but their pleasures, made scant sented there. Those who led abandoned tocratic Christine, now Baroness of Lurelieved by the virtues of Vashti; while at resistance, and Rome fell a victim, not of lives were plainly recognizable, their guilty dolph, stood a stout Irishwoman hugging a Babylonia all was alike worthless. Well, arms, but of luxury and license, a warning consciences finding expression in their livid grunting, squealing pig to her breast. A anx of Greece swept from the Danube to which she made shipwreck. Familiarity cate lady, who, in the awful democracy of ried in a cage a hook-nosed parrot that was not still reduced to complete slavery. with its records make it contemptible .- flames that crackled near. Multitudes tenderly a large wax doll. A diamond which they sprang from their beds. Al- around the lady's neck. Her husband had together it was a strange incongruous gone to the south side, and she had had writhing mass of humanity such as the

As Dennis entered the utter darkness a confused roar smote his ear that might caught a glimpse of the diamond necklace, have appalled the stoutest heart, but he and was putting forth his blackened hand was now oblivious to everything save Christine's danger. With set teeth he put

came at last, when in 1452, Mahommed utterly dark. He rung the bell furiously, sparks were falling like hail. Every few Mecca. The altar scarcely more descerated the place remained as dark and allent as a Shricks for help were heard on every side.

foundation of a volume. History often re- certainty in this case. What shall I do?" The windows of the lower story were all empires of the world must fall as those of strongly guarded and hopeless, but one Dennis' heart with horror. through centuries for its evolution. It the past have done, if they give way to the opening on the balcony of Christine's studio seems strange that the sons of the heroes same vices. After all, the security of any seemed practicable if it could be reached .who fought at Marathon or Salamis could nation is not in its wealth, or arms, but in A half-grown elm swayed its graceful reared the massive walls and noble palaces have become weak enough to submit to the simple virtue of her people. If Eng- branches over the balcony, and Dennis such rule; yet the explanation is simple. land and America walk in the steps of know the tough and fibrous nature of this ward the flery tempest she bent forward as It is to be found in the hopeless corruption | Rome, their fate will be similar. Our hope | tree. In the New England woods of his | if looking for some one. But after a mois in sobriety, justice, simplicity; lacking early home he had learned to climb for nuts ment she sadly shook her head, as if she these it may not be long till the New Zeal- like a squirrel, and so with no great diffiander sits upon the arches of London culty he mounted up the trunk and drop- ed out her white arm toward the fire, and bridge to sketch the ruins of the city or ped from an overhanging branch to the sang clear and sweet above the horrid din: turn on the one hand, they met want and some Patagonian Layard will dig rare vantage-points he sought. The window was down from the top, but the lower sasl The lessons of the past is, that sin is was fastened. He could see the catch by not alone a reproach to, but the destruction | the light of the fire. He broke the pane of tional nunishment follow national demoral- of any people, and the more thoroughly the glass nearest it, hoping that the crash

> there was no sound. He then noisily raisthe sash and stepped in. What a rush of memories came over him as he looked around the familiar place .-Camden, N. J., is told in a Philadelphia pa- There was the spot where he stood and asked for the love that he had valued more than life. There stood the easel where rty," an exemplification of it was striking- through Christine's gifted touch, his paintly manifested in Camden during the past ed face had pleaded with scarcely less eloquence, till he blotted it out with his

there. But after the clutter died away

"She will never love me." But there was no time for sentiment .-He called loudly: Miss Ludolph, awake awake! for your life!"

again failed him, and he sighed:

blocks with all the speed her wild terror fast failing her, and just as they reached prompted: then her strength began to fail, and she pantingly cried that she could run no longer. But this rapid rush carried them out of immediate peril, and brought them into the flying throng pressing their way north and westward. Wedged into the multitude they could only move on with it in the desperate struggle forward .-But fire was falling about them like a meteoric shower.

Suddenly Christine uttered a sharp cry in his arms. of pain. She had stepped on a burning cinder, and then realized for the first time,

for her other foot was cut and bleeding, he and his little sisters.

"With a capital of but ten dollars he wastern taken to apply the sisters."

He looked up with a happy smile, and she little knew that her few words amply repaid him.

fire. With a cry of fear, Christine put out her hands and clung to him. afraid ?"

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> "I tremble for you, Miss Ludolph." "Not for yourself?"

"No! why should I? I am safe. Heav-

"I would give worlds for your belief." "Come quick!" cried he, and they joined the fugitives, and for a half hour pressthe choked streets, Dennis merely saying an encouraging word now and then. Suddenly she felt herself carried to one side. moment he lifted her up, and she saw with a sickening terror an infuriated dray-horse plunging through the crowd, striking

down men, women and children. "Are you hurt?" he asked gently, passing his arm around her and helping her

"Awful! awful!" she said in a low shuddering tone.

The dreadful scenes and danger were beginning to overpower her.

A little farther on they reached an avenue to the northwest through which Den-

were surrounded. By the side of the arisbut time to snatch this and her children .jest and coarse laughter they passed around a whisky-bottle. One of these roughs to grasp it, when Dennis pointed Gudgean's pistol at him and said:

"This is law now!" The fellow slunk back. Just before them was a dray with a corpse half covered with a blanket. The family sat around crying and wringing their hands, and the driver stood on his seat, cursing and gesticulating moments passed, but there was no progress. Dennis became very anxious, for moments some woman's dress was ablaze.

side trembling like a leaf, with her hands "They must have escaped," he said; over her face to shut out the terrible sights. sprang off his dray and left all to their fate.

But a figure took his place that thrilled There on the high seat stood Susie Win-

throp-rather Mrs. Learned. The light of insanity glowed in her eyes; her long hair swept away to the north, and turning tohad sought in vain. Suddenly she reach-O burning flakes of flery snow,

Bury me too, bury me deep; My lover sleeps thy banks below; Fall on me that I may sleep! At this moment a blazing brand fell

upon the horses' heads; they started forward, and the crazed lady fell over on the corpse below. The animals being thoroughly terrified turned sharp around on the sidewalk, and tore their way right toward the fire, trampling those down in their track, and so vanished with their strangely assorted load. Dennis, fearing to stay any longer where

he was, determined to follow in their wake and find a street leading to the north less choked, even though it might be nearer the fire, and so with his trembling companion he pressed forward again.

Two blocks below he found one comparatively clear, but in terrible proximity to the conflagration. Indeed, the houses were burning on each side, but the street seemed to be clear of flames. He thought that by swiftly running they could get Holding his hand she ran two or three through. But Christine's strength was the middle of the block a tall brick building fell across the street before them!— Thus their only path of escape was blocked by a blazing mass of rulus that it would have been death to cross.

They seemed hemmed in on every side,

and Dennis groaned in agony.

Christine looked for a second at the impassable flery barrier, then at Dennis, in whose face and manner she read unutterable sympathy for herself, and the truth flashed upon her. With a piercing shrick she fainted dead

cinder, and then realized for the first time, in her excitement, that her feet were bare.

"Oh, what shall I do?" she cried pite-ously, limping and leaning heavily on Dennis' arm.

"Indeed, Miss Ludolph, from my heart I nity you."

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