

IN MEMORIAN.

Again our nearts are stricken down By sorrow's deepest night, -As mournfully we how beneath

The fell Destroyer's blight.

A loving wife most yield her claim. For Death, with stern decree On pale white horse, with seythe and spear manderh, "Come to me.

Long, weary months with fell disease Ris manip form did prostrate lis, For wife and children elung to him, And Ob, 'unas hard to see him die!

But look; above the glooms of death Appear the calmbox tints of life; "There is no death ?" bright scraphs sing; "Be of good cheer, pour stricken wife."

His loved ence how in deep distress, Yet Hope sheets forth a kindly ray, And upward points, with fair, white hand, To realms of bright, sternal day.

See! the loving Savior smiles, And beekons him away; Dry your tears, ye mourning ones, Your loved one must obey.

Dear whie, loved daughters, grieve no more Your loved one is not dead, But only gone the way of life Which all of us must tread.

Fond sons, reinember that you may Meet him in realms of light, If ever striving to obey The will Divine aright.

And while we in our distant house Join with you all in grief, We sorrow with the Christian's hope That ever brings relief.

Then unto him a long farewell We tourfully must say Till happily we meet above To dwell in endless day.

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> JUDITH MILES: -08-

What Shall be Done with Her? BY MES. F. F. VICTOR.

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CHAPTER VIL

FULL OF TROUBLY The California spring does not, by a gradual increase of verdure, ripen into an exhuberant summer, as in the Atlantic States. On the contrary, with the close of May has come also the end

good ones; but good or bad, they did not angry threats he had uttered occurred to If I am called for a witness-"

But oh, now weatherment it was to be always waiting — and she fear of the consequences was what ter-could not help waiting. She presumed that it was because her life was so mo-notonous that unconsciously to herself she hoped for something to happen or somebody to come. Well, Boone must be at more an accident. be at home before long. There was be could not stay there and look at is a secident. be at home before long. There was be could not stay there and look at is a secident. be at home before long. There was be could not stay there and look at is a secident. be at home before long. There was be could not stay there and look at is a secident. be at home before long. There was be could not stay there and look at is a secident. be at home before long. There was be could not stay there and look at is a secident. be at home before long. There was be could not stay there and look at is a secident. be at home before long. There was be could not stay there and look at is a secident. be at home before long. There was be could not stay there and look at is a secident. be at home before long. There was be could not stay there and look at is a secident. be at home before long. There was be could not stay there and look at is a secident. be at home before long. There was be could not stay there and look at is a secident. be at home before long. There was be could not stay there and look at is a secident. be at home before long. There was be could not stay there and look at is a secident. be at home before long. There was be added to the secident is a secident. be at home before long. There was be added to the secident is a secident. be at home before long. There was be added to the secident is a secident. be at home before long. There was be added to the secident is a secident. be at home before long. There was be added to the secident is a secident. be at home before long. There was be added to the secident is a secident is a secident is a secident. be at home before long. There was beat the base there added to the badd cheerful and hopeful, and would have act of an incendiary, something must The loud tones of her father's voice

by Miles reception of his news.

a little less offensively.

"I heerd it from some miners a-tray- Miles, but Mr. Shultz. [Entered, according to the Act of Congress, Hin' up this way. They 'lowed the In-In the year 1873, by Mrs. P. F. Victor, In the Juns hev tooken Arizona. They was

druv out ov the mines tetotally." "Reckon Boone hed sold his cattlo afore," returned Miles, dropping his ag- answered Judith, breathlessly.

much more probable that he was the told her the truth about being wanted be suspected? You have said a great condemning eyes, blushed painfully, fenced and defended by instinct, to extend What goes on inside, therefore, no one The following tooching little gene was written victim of circumstances. His reasons over at Spedden's? Why had he not many things to make you suspected; then becoming dizzy, stumbled and his researches beyond his own immein memory of the take Henry Bird, of this city, for staying away were undoubtedly returned? The recollection of the many and suppose you should be arrested? would have fallen, had not his out- diate wants and concerns, and amuse

away-considering the open hostility of her father. But oh, how wearisome it was to be

But oh, how wearisome it was to be such summary vengeance on a foe. But seen Shultz 'bcout that time."

the moon-light landscape from her little window. She lived more than the gloomy and threatening looks and language of her father. As she grand

the question hurt him. "Here's Tim this would satisfy her in the face of her meet her trouble alone. Having fairly himself, "it was bravely done. But Parker with his cussed news about In- horrible suspicion. If her father had undertaken to grapple with her subject, what a sacrifice!" jun massacres. He's allers got some not done it, to carry the intelligence to the conclusion she came to was to shield And yet women with educated sensi-

"One o' Skimmerhorn's boys over the of that time she descried some one ad- he had received; not out of fear of her not poor, ignorant Judith ? river," replied Tim, who was offended vancing from the opposite direction at own share in the consequences, nor out

"Waal, neow, ye needn't put on any was really her father just coming home, -her mother's husband-Katie's and frills, kase I want ter know," Miles said, slackened speed to speak to him. Ruta Boone's father.

"Yes, I was coming to let you know,"

peet that he would come-rather every ground for beleiving that he would stay from childhood with stories of rude o'clock an' laid down. I got up 'beout leven o'clock an' laid down. I got up 'beout leven are all before him. The glory of the closure, and when the dead is deposited

can see, and of course no one need be offended at it. It is the imagination alone good ones; but good or bad, they did not concern her, who had no right to ex-ber now with fearful distinctness—" "Yew jest swar it right straight thru!" "You are faint," he said, "let me take tion of the universe. The wide and im-

her in it. "Allow me to remove your the mine, the quarry, afford an inten-bonnet." appeared. In a few hours none of the sity of delight, a force of appeal calcu-"No no" objected Indith putting lated to imprave and mould be housd the hours. Those who retail stories about fragments of

ever in her attic now, to escape from the gloomy and threatening looks and language of her father. As she gazed and mused, a tramping of horses' feet, and the sound of her father's voice call-ing her, coused a wild hope to spring up

Ten minutes—fifteen minutes, she kept her horse at a sharp gallop. At the end of that time she descried some one ad-to that time she descried some one ad-to an equal rate of speed, and hoping it shackened speed to speak to him. But a slackened speed to speak to him. But a mearer view discovered to her, not Mr. Miles, but Mr. Shultz. "Miss Judith?" he exclaimed. "Is it "Miss Judith?" h

"Miles, but Mr. Shuitz. "Miles, but Mr. Shuitz. "Miles, but Mr. Shuitz. "Miles Judith!" he exclaimed. "Is it possible! Were you coming for help? we except the the the function of the present Suggree, which is found we except the Heavenly intelligences, we except the Heavenly intelligences, "Miles Judith." and to consider how she could prevari-the most and lie least; not but that she we except the Heavenly intelligences, "Miles Judith." and to consider how she could prevari-the most and lie least; not but that she we except the Heavenly intelligences, "Miles Judith." and to consider how she could prevari-the most and lie least; not but that she we except the Heavenly intelligences, "Miles Judith." and to consider how she could prevari-the most and lie least; not but that she we except the Heavenly intelligences, "Miles Judith." and to consider how she could prevari-the most and lie least; not but that she we except the Heavenly intelligences, "Miles Judith." and handsome build-ing, with arched roof, designed to super-in Wait street have decreed otherwise. The great Labor La fully intended to lie, if falsehood should prove necessary to establishing her fath-works of God.

afore," returned Miles, dropping his ag-gressive tone, and speaking reflectively. "How long mout them miners a-been "Long in May, they tole me." "Undiff area the speaking directly. I "Shet up, won't ye, Jude! I hollered "Shet up, won't ye, Jude! I hollered the close of May has come also the end of growth in grass and leafage, while the yellow ripeness of the last of June might be that of the August harvest in "In"" he added: "go "long and settle" the fifteen minutes. sion of her chamber to gain time for re-flection. A few moments later she heard him come in closing the door versities of created nature, and stands narrow stone causeway, up which the be difficult to tell why. But such, you noble mountain ranges frame the valley in with undulating, cloud-like masses of violet and purple, cobalt and shadow. As the cloudless sunset fades, in junus?" sconfully ejaculated her shadow. As the cloudless sumset fades, the full moon, an orb of dusky gold, leans for a moment on a ridge of the Si-erras, the moment, brightening and flooding the valley with a mellow radi-the ripe and peaceful aspect of the whole. The summer has passed loiteringly to judith, to whom nothing has changed either arreeable in the present or promdistinguished as occupying the summit of creation's visible pyramid, and pre-pared to move forward forever with firm and unfettered trend in the paths of virtue, science, and moral illumination. The phenomena attendant upon the original formation of man stamped upon no heart for pleasant dissembling. Deen at his office several hours before. Miles man the signature of his value, and inti- look, and the light bier on which it has take up the refrain, and every weary mated in no obscure way the part he was to act in the great drama of exist-the hill. No vehicle can on any account was to act in the great rand of existence. The manifestations of nature, his own consciousness, and the affirmation of the being who made him, all gave notice that he was destined to run a high execution the interval of the cortege notice that he was destined to run a high career 'mid the eventful and un-known fortunes of creation. There is a beautiful passage in Ovid, although well known, I shall insert it here. After speaking of the creation of all the irra-tional animals, he proceeds thus: "A creature of more exaited kind Was wanting yet, and then was man designed, Conscious of thought, of more capacions breast, one side to the other, those forming the cortege wend their way slowly to the foot of the steps leading to the top of the Malabar Hill. Laboriously ascend-ing these there is no money to be got, he will tell black paper in the country, and that is ing these, they reach the crest in a the material out of which the present quarter of an hour, and the priests go through the sacred ceremonies in the Suggree. Some Parsees consider that Since the visit of Mrs. Parker, in the spring, no calls had been made at the spring, no calls had been made at the Miles mansion except such as were of a purely business nature; nor had any company set down at the Miles table, company set down at the Miles table. Company set down at the Miles table, company set down at the Miles table. Company table table. Company table tables t Except an occasional wayfarer who begged to be allowed to share the family meal. Even Mr. Shultz seemed to have deserted Judith since the affair of the shooting, by which his left arm had shooting, by which his left arm had aware of a red glare upon the cloth-been temporarily disabled may violent things, but that open before him, and he only ceases to the tions to be removed, we would not seek statesmen make ready for its consequent been temporarily disabled. The only reminder of his friendship that had ing hastily to the window, she beheld on the night in question he had gone cast to Seetheds with Tim Perker.



they are eventually unable to fly from

ing her, coused a wild hope to spring up in her. Least in another moment she was gal-in her heart. "Has Boone come, Pap?" she cried out through the darkness of the sitting-room, as she hurried to join him in the porch. "Boone? No!" he said, sharply, as if the gamma of the g

that he is in a kind of small court-yard, bideous taint of the charnel-house. from which he can only advance by These is not the faintest odor of death mounting some half-dozen steps. On to mingle with the performes of the roses

The Appeal of the Laborers.

either hand, to the east or west, noble mountain ranges frame the len animosity.

Ising for the future. Jack Miles has again he has declared his intention of an' yew'd best not set up." not.

Judith has listened so often to all the I were not such a lonely, ignorant girl, wearisome and heart-sickening talk with no mammy to love me, and nobody about the country, the Dutch, the Yan- to teach me anything! If !- what a kees, and going back to Texas, mingled little word to mean so much." Then her plate. often with covert threats of revenge for with an effort to shake off her despondinjuries inflicted by Spedden's agent, who, in a general way, was accountable homely proverb, "If wishes were horses, who, in a general way, was accountable for all the rest, that she had come to shrink from it as from physical pain. Since the visit of Mrs. Parker, in the

against Mr. Shultz's private affairs had some foundation in fact. But she was too tenacious of her ideal to acknowl-edge her hero culpable, when it was so

a darker hue of brownisk-green. On answerd Miles, his great black eyes fol- Judith was glad to escape to the seclulowing Tim's retreating figure with sul- sion of her chamber to gain time for re- it, the preliminary examination was a

"I'm afeared the cattle hev gone ter Judith went about her duties without It was Mr. Shultz whose evidence ising for the future. Jack Miles has only grown more dissatisfied and rest-less, more reckless and threatening in less, more reckless and threatening in his talk, and more arbitrary and suspiclous in his demeanor. Again and reckon it 'ill be late afore I git home, feeling sick in body and brain, ahe had just as he had seen him when Miles had

again he has declared his intention of returning to Texas the moment he can get his price for his land; failing in that, to leave the land for Boone, and selling off his stock, go anyway. Anything to moment singularly like his. "I wonder evening before, shrinking and obedient, the fire with the intention of assisting get out of the cursed country. What he what it all means," she thought, "and scidom going beyond a childish pout in its extinguishment. is waiting for now is the return of his if Pap will sell the place because the her resistance to anthority. The demon "No more I wouldn't," clipped in son with money for the purchase of an neighbors are doing so. I'm sure I don't that possessed him urged him to dis- Miles, sullenly. outfit. When Boone comes, which will want it sold, and I do wish Mr. Shultz cover the reason of the change; urged This admission, however, by its very be soon, he will be independent of the would not drive Pap into it. He would him every moment that he was gorging frankness, was not considered damag-Yankees and Dutch, and can go or stay not," she whispered to herself, "if he himself with his breakfast, swallowed ing. Miles had a right to withhold his as he pleases, d-n them!-but he will cared whether or not I am happy. But without thought of mastication or relof course he cannot think about me. If

> quiry: "D'ye see the fire'last night, Jude ?" | maining was Judith. "Yes," without lifting her eyes from "I'll 'low you was up purty late ?"

"I was." "Yer mighty short with yer an'sers,"

retorted Miles angrily, "Ye mout a-

ish. At last it burst its bonds in the In- borly, but it was not a punishable offense. The most important witness re-

neath the over-shadowing sun-bunnet,

there was first a buzz, then a silence more embarrassing than the whispering. Mr. Shultz cleared the way for Beholds his own hereditary skies."

her, and remained standing near while Man's intellectual dominion is almost "Yes, I heard you, Pap," returned Ju-

package of choice periodicals, brought by a vacquero not a native. If she spec-ulated about the reason of this denoted a bank a dar-ter! An', mind ye, keep a close mouth. I don't recken ye'd best blab, Jude. Unated about the reason of this denoted a bank a dar-ter! An', mind ye, keep a close mouth. I don't recken ye'd best blab, Jude. Unated a bout the reason of this denoted a bank a dar-ter! An', mind ye, keep a close mouth. I don't recken ye'd best blab, Jude. Unated a bout the reason of this denoted a bout the reason of this denoted a bank a dar-ter! An', mind ye, keep a close mouth. I don't recken ye'd best blab, Jude. Unated a bout the reason of this denoted a bank a dar-ter! An', mind ye, keep a close mouth. I don't recken ye'd best blab, Jude. Unated a bout the reason of this denoted a bank a dar-ter! An', mind ye, keep a close mouth. I don't recken ye'd best blab, Jude. Unated a bout the reason of this denoted a bout the reason of the

When this last witness came forward Conscious of thought, of more capacions breast to take the oath, her face hidden be- For empire formed and fit to rule the rest." 5 W "Thus, while the mute creation downward bend

reached Judith in all these weeks was a away off to the north-east a broad sheet "I'll never tell nothin' ter such a dar-

ulated about the reason of this desertion of her pairon, it was not unnatural that she should put that and that together and conclude that her father's inuendos against Mr. Shultz's private affairs hed