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Free as the wind that mocks at the sway
ad minimize slope, it is a sea. And pinning clasp of another— Yet in the sheet they scourged today I saw and know—my brother!

Vested to purple I sat apart.

But the cord that smalls him bruised me;
I closed my cars, but the sob that broke
From his savage broast accused me;
No phrase of reasoning judgment just
The plaint of my soul could amother,
A creature vite, almsed to the dust,
I knew him still—my brother.

And the autumn day that had smiled so fair

Reemed suddenly overclouded; A gloom more dreadful than nature owns, My human mind enshrouded: My friman unial enshrouded;
I thought of the power benign that made
And bound men one to the other,
And I felt in my brother's fear afraid
And ashaund in the shame of my brother,
—Florence Earle Coates.

## DID HE FORGIVE HIM?

Henry Morton of the large macanery irm of Morton, Douglas & Co. was a very busy man. Ten years before the ime at which this sketch is opened he with a small cash capital and an abundance of enterprise and pluck. By close attention and hard work the firm the necessaries of life. had made success assured, and, while the opened in New York and Chicago, to which of the last named cities Mr. Morspecialty. Thousands cutified to bisher rates, on former laws. No charge for advice, No feet ton was often called on business. In fact, being the principal salesman as well as head of the firm, he was com-

At the time this story begins he was busily occupied in settling the details of under consideration during the week provious, and many gentlemen were awaiting his decision as to these and other matters. One by one each of the waiting costomers was attended to, and only one person remained, with whom Mr. Morton was not acquainted, but who insisted on transacting his business with the head of the firm only, and to him at last Mr. Morton inquiringly turned, say-

"Well, sir, what can I do for you?" many years, and at intervels of but a can be imagined when his brother Jack few mouths in each year, Henry Morton | blurted out had been greatly disturbed and deeply tened its clutches with a firm grasp, had from me. No, sir; no? been going from bad to worse; had neglected his business and family, and at that the same mother bore us both I the same time bringing a moral disgrace would kill you where you stand! Now, upon the name, which facts were only under no circumstances, ever speak to

saved him from appearance in the police will make you open your pocketbook court; often secured his release through and decide which of us will do the begthe friendship and respect of the probation officer, and yet, with all these and

And pulling his hat firmily over his
the fact that the whole care of Jack's syes Henry Morton darted out of his family had been thrown upon him, there was no sign of reformation on the older

The climax came one day after hearing that Jack had borrowed money in his name from a regular customer of the firm, which was paid without question. but caused Henry to arrive at a decision immediately. This decision forbade the presence of his brother at the store of the firm or at the dwelling house of Menry, with orders that Jack should not be admitted into either place under any circumstances.

Henry was greatly surprised and ing up his older brother, whose eyes were apparently opened to the folly and disgrace of his past life, and that he had obtained a situation at his old trade and to all intents and purposes showed that he was once again on the path of virtue and good morals.

Jack's children and wife occasionally appeared at Henry's store, and in his private office, with tears and smiles, related the story of their father's upward turn and the joy which had come again into their own household. And so it was that on the day on which this story opens Henry was at peace with all the world, with no skeleton in the closet at home and with every success in business and a hope of speedy retirement and a quiet life.

"I should like to see you, Mr. Morton, in your private office, if you please, on business personal to yourself," was the ply of the individual to whom Henry Morton had made the inquiry before mentioned.

"Very well, sir, step this way," and after passing into the private office Moron said again: "Please be as brief as possible, sir, as I

m a very busy man today." "The business, sir, which brings me here is not of a pleasant nature. I am John Hardman of the Neversleep Detective agency, and I am here in reference to a check on which the indorsement of astell & Co. has been forged and the amount collected upon the same by your prother.

"Great heaven!" exclaimed Henry, "it sannot be! Jack may have been a drunkard, but never a forger and a thief!"

"I am sorry for you, sir, but it is too true. I have followed the matter up, sir, and find that he was given a bill to colect by Castell & Co., for whom he works, which he did collect, and meeting some old cronies soon after he in lorsed the firm's name upon the same. btained the amount, and by this time, naving spent it all in carousing, is now niding at a place where I can put my ands on him at any moment.

God, it will break the hearts of his wife and daughters, and bring disgrace upon our family name, which has never yet and even a spot upon it! Who has this sheck?" Henry eagerly inquired.
"I have, sir. The chief of our office aggested that I had better see you be-

"Great heaven! what shall I do? My

'ore anything further is done and as you stand high in this community is thought you would make an effort to hush the matter up."
"How much is the amount?"

"Five hundred and twenty dollars, sir, and our expenses added will make the cost to you, sir, \$700."

"Very well, sir; be seated a few moments longer, Mr. Hardman," said Henry, at the same time striking a small bell on the top of his desk, "Charles, bring me my private checkbook from the vault," he said to the young man who answered the call.

When the checkbook was given to Henry he sat down, and with a trembling hand filled out two checks-one payable to the order of Castell & Co. for \$320 and the other payable to the treasurer of the "Neversleep Detective agency" for \$180.

There, sir: please give me a receipt for the check to Castell & Co. Your treasurer's indorsement will be sufficient for the other. And now, sir, the

For fully 15 minutes Henry Morton gazed upon the terrible evidence of his brother's guilt, and then opening a little iron box in which he kept all personal papers he mechanically tossed it in, locked the box, went out of the private office smoking a eigar, met his partner Douglas with his usual welcome and plunged again into the business of his

Business stagnated suddenly. A crash came; money was scarce; the firm of Monton, Douglas & Co. were found overstocked. Result-failure, but not disgrace. Both pariners surrendered all their private estates for the benefit of creditors, and they, as a firm, were swept out of existence. They tried for and Louis Douglas started in business awhile to do a commission business, but were obliged to give it up, and each was financially in close quarters, even for

"Why not see your brother Jack, my principal stores and factory were located dear," said Henry's wife to him, as he in Boston, extensive branches had been opened in New York and Chicago, to he has saved up considerable money and only the other night his wife told me that they were about to build a new house on the avenue. Surely after all you have done for him (Henry's wife knew nothing about the forged check) he will help you by the return of a few of the many dollars he has obtained several large contracts which had been from you. Our new landlerd insists upon having his overdue rent, and we need money for groceries. The cupboard shelves are almost empty, and you really ought to see your brother.

"Fill do it, by Jove!" replied Henry, "much as I dislike to do it. Still, he cannot refuse under the circumstances, and putting on his hat Henry left his home with expectations of a quick and

pleasant return Henry found his brother at home, took him into a room where they could be In parenthesis let us here say that for alone, and told his story. His surprise

'Can't do it, Henry; need every dollar grieved in the knowledge of the fact that an older brother, on whom rum had fas-else. It's no use expecting anything

"Why, you scoundrel! Were it not Time and gain be had taken his the recollection of something had been holding \$5.000 cm2h.

edly had he paid the fine in advance and among my private papers, that which

ging in future!"

brother's house into the darkness and with firm set lips and gritting teeth started at a quick pace for his home. When he reached his own doorstep his

pace slackened, and slowly and quietly entering the house and ascending the hall stairs to his room he lighted the gas, found the iron box in which his papers were kept, and after opening it he readily put his hand upon the paper which he had determined to use in order to obtain bread and butter for his family

Lifting the forged paper to the light to be certain he had made no mistake, his even were attracted to a black borpleased, shortly after, to hear that such a decision had been the means of sober-his desk, on which was plainly printed:

HERTHA MORTON, Boun 1842. Drip 1882, Of such Is the Kingdom of Heaven.

Steadily his eyes rested upon the face of the aged mother whose photograph attached gave sad evidence of the life gone out, and as his eyes filled with sears his hands mechanically tore into a hundred pieces the evidence of a prime which might be used to his own Myantage, or to gratify his revenge. He quietly opened the stove door-a moment

ter—ashes! Did he forgive him? God knows.—W, 3. Goodwillie in True Flag.

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Where Licorice Grows. On the banks of the Tigris and the Euphrates the licerice plant is chiefly These great rivers flow through lat, treeless prairies of uncultivated and learly uninhabited land. For three nonths of the year hot winds blow, and

he temperature reaches 104 degs. For six months of the year the climate moderate and salubrious, and for bree months bleak and wintry, the hermometer going down to 30 dega at right.—Boston Traveller.

When a Girl Has More Fun

When a girl visits in a town she nearly always has a good time, but a young man seldom does. The men pay him but little attention and the young ladies hold him at a distance because it is not proper to become acquainted too rapidly. -Atchison Globe.

KEEPS HIS POLITICS A SECRET. The Prince of Wales Treats All Classes

with the Same Tact. Of all tactful royal personages there is no one that shines more brilliantly in this particular than the prince of Wales, whose unquestioned power and predominant influence in English society and over English life are entirely owing to the delicate tact with which they are exercised. How exquisite is this tact may be gathered, says a writer in the New York Tribune, from the circumstance that, although the prince is approaching his sixtieth year and has been the most conspicuous public figure in English life for the past four decades—always in full glare of the prying gaze of the people, and without careely a day's privacy-yet up to the present moment no one, not even among his dearest friends, possesses any inkling as to the true character of his political sympathies. He is equally courteous and gracious to Lord Salisbury and to Mr. Gladstone. He has both tory and liberal statesmen to stay with him in the country at Sandringham; he has even shown marked civility to Irish home rulers, so much so, indeed that, there are some people on both sides of the Atlantic who check on which is the forged indorsement. Thanks; that will do. Have a most a femin. No one, however, knows eigar, sir? Good day, sir, and thanks anything on the subject "for sure; again for your kindness and considera-tion." and hence, when the prince comes to the throne, he may be expected to figure as a model of all constitutional monarchs, holding an impartial balance between the two great political parties, and being absolutely free from any suspicion of inclining more to the one than to the other. And were the prince to die before succeeding to the throne he will be remembered both in England and on the continent as the oan of the present era who was distinguished among all his contemporaries for possessing in the highest degree that most indispensable of all vir-

THORN OF GLASTONBURY.

tues, namely, tact.

Miraculous Stories Fold of the Tree Which Blaums on Christmas. At Glastonbury Abbey, in Somersetire, England, once stoods there tree which, it is said, bloomed every Christ-

mas morning. The first authentic ac-

ount of it ever written was in 1772 by

visitor who tells of it in the account of his visit to the abbey. The leeper assured him that St. eseph of Arimathea landed not far from the town, at a place where there van formerly an oak that had been planted to his memory; that he and his companions marched to a hill and rested themselves, and that Joseph tuck his staff on the ground. Now this staff was a common dry hawthorn stick. out it grew and first came into full lower on Christmas day. Afterward he tree, which had thus grown and like Auron's rod, always bloomed on the day of our Lord's na-

tivity and upon no other day, the flower, like those of the night-bloomog cereus, lasting but a few hours. Many queer stories have been told of "Miraculous Thorn of Glaston-" It was said that if the chips from it were planted they would sprout and grow like potatoes; that the leaves eured all inflammations, swellings, etc. and that "rods" cut from it would never leave marks on the children cor-

rected by their use. THE tombstone marking the grave of Wareham Williams, a leading preacher of colonial days, was un arthed at Waltham, Mass., recently. Antiquarians had long searched for

NHARLY all the gold coin that is sent kept from publicity by the expenditure of a great deal of money and auxiety on the part of the younger brother.

The part of the younger brother. abroad from New York city is packed

CHINA LOSING GROUND.

European Nations Are Bapidly Absorbing

Her Territory. Vast and populous as China is, the experience of the present century shows that she is weak for aggressiv purposes. She has not the hold on to itory adjacent to her borders which she could claim a hundred years ago. European nations are pressing on her, both on the south and on the north. She has been forced to cede a portion of her territory to England, and she has been compelled to avail herself of the help of Englishmen, both for civil administration and for military command

All these things, says the Edinburgh Review, show that an expansion of the Chinese race does not necessarily in-volve an extension of Chinese dominion. On the contrary, they tend to prove that it is the order introduced by European administration which leads to the multiplication of these industrious people; and there is, therefore, at least as much ground for saying that though Borneo, Sumatra and New Guinea and the great islands of the Eastern Archipelago may be ultimately peopled by yellow races, they will be governed by the white races, as for believing that a new Chinese empire s in process of formation; a Chinese India may, in other words, be developed in these great and fertile Islands.

USEFUL ALLIGATORS.

They Are Valuable as liestroyers of Troub

Lesome Rodents. The bayous of Louisiana were form erly the homes of alligators without number. They dal no particular harm. except by catching stray a pig or dog now and them; nor were they known be of any particular use. The per ple, for the most part, let them alone. Then there sprang up at the north a temand for alligator skins for the making of satchels, pocketbooks and the like, and the natural result fol-lowed. The alligators were killed in great numbers, till presently they were dmost destroyed.

No harm was done, people thought: but by and by it began to be noticed that certain mischievous quadrapeds vere multiplying. In the rice fields cording to a Louisiana exchange, the muskrats increased in such numbers that It became hard work to keep up the back bevees which had been built t keep the water on the rice during the growing season. What perhaps was more serious, the same barrowing ro-dents infested the front levees, and nothing but constant watchfulness averted disastrons consequences.

Then market gardeners began to omplain of an abreming increase in the number of rabbits, racesons and other animals which preyed upon the cauliflower, cabbage, lettuce and similar vegetables. Some of the gardeners were compelled to inclose their gardens with close wire fences, or else abandon the cultivation of some of their most profitable crops.

The alligntors had not been useless.

and the people had learned anew that it is dangerous to go too fast and too far in disturbing the order of nature.

CUPID'S WAYS.

HE-"You are very provoking! You talk as if our engagement were not going to result in marriage." She—"You

Sweet Grai.—'The man I marry must be both brave and brainy.' Adoring Youth—'When we were outsailing and upset. I saved you from a watery state of the saved in the saved water grave." "That was brave. I admit, but Brown it was not brainy. "Yes, it was: I upset the boat on purpose."—Tid-Bits.

Muggins (recently married, showing
his apartment)—"This is a wardrobe
where my wife hangs her clothes, and
where my wife hangs her clothes, and this is another wardrobe where my

wife hangs her clothes." Bilter— "Where do you hang your clothes?" Muggins—"Oh, I don't have any now." Muggins--N. Y. Herald. A DELICATE DISTINCTION.—"Is it true that Maude Flyppe received a proposal from old Stockson?" "It is. He told her that if she would marry him he would settle \$5,000 a year on her, pay for her dresses, and give her a trip to Europe once a year." "That wasn't a It was a proposition."-Inproposal.

dianapolis Journal.

Proces Courses Revended. The Cologue Gazette tells an interesting story about Prince Charles of Hohenzallern, who has just become engaged to a daughter of the count of Three years ago the prince, in the course of a tour in the east, came to Constantinople and was the object of much hospitable attention on pany of Abdul Hamid, the prince was passing through a corridor at Yilaiz Kiesk, hung with armor, when a shield somehow at the moment got detached from the wall, and threatened to fall on the Padishab's head. Quick as lightning the prince sprang forward and caught the buckler in its fall for which act of promptitude the com-mander of the faithful bastened to confer upon his visitor the gold and silver Intruz medul, walch is only given for nets of special distinction.

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what the Gazette has a great deal to occupy its time just now. Every little helps, and money we must have.

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Pause on Fight Wile, Or.—Horses, circleT on acit stiffs, cuttle, same on right hip, under half very in right and sulfit in left ear.

Jonkins, D. W. Mt. Vermon, Or.—J on horses on left shoulder; on cattle, J. on left hip and two smooth crops on both ears. Range in Fox and Ben valles.

Son vallers. Hencoar, Or.—Horses branded SNY on left hip cuttle same and crop off left ser under slower on the right ser under slower on the right. Kirk, J. T., Hencoare, Or.—Horses 59 on left bloodler; exitie, 60 on left blook. Kirk, J. V., Hencoare, Or.—Horses, 17 on either butte, ortile 17 on right side.

Eirk, Jesse. Hepponer, Or.; horses 11 on left skendder; exitie same on right side, underbit on right exite. render; cattle same on right side. Indicate on patters.

Kumberland, W. G., Mount Version, Or. — I I. on attle of right and left sides, swallow fock in left ar and under grows in right on. Horses sains wand on left shoulder. Bange in Grant county, Laften, Stophen, Fox Or.—S. L. on left lips on cattle, crop and split on right ear. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Bange Grant county.

ounty.
Liengillen, John W., Lest -- Or, Horman randed half-circle JL connected on left shoul-ler, Cattle, same on left hip. Range, near Lox-H. BERIAVIN & CO., 822 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo aton Leshey, J. W. Hepman Or.—Horses branded and A on left shoulder; cettle same on left b, wattle over right eye, three alits in right aar.
Locd, George, Heppine, Or.—Horses branched
double H. con-need: Sometimes called a
swing H. nn. left shoulder.
Markham, A. M., Heppiner, Or.—Cattle bares
W. on left side beth cars orespect, and soll; in
both, Horses M. on left hip. Range, Clark's

Minor, Osear, reorpher Or.—Cattle, M. D. en ight hip; horse, M. on left shoulder. Morgan, S. N., Hopping, Or,—Horses, M.) in left shoulder earths same on left hig. McCumber, Jas A., Faho, Or,—Horses, M. with an over on right shoulder, Or,—Horses, M. with an over on right shoulder, Or,—Horses, class B. colonia, Thes., Heromer, Or,—Horses, class E. colonia shoulder and left thigh; cattle, Z. on said thingshoulder and left thigh; cattle, Z. on sight thinh, Oscar, Ione, Or.—Horses, 77 on right Mitchell, Oscar, Ione, Or.—Horses, 77 on right side, McCharen, D. G., Rrownwille, Or.—Horses, Winnes Son each shoulder, cettle, M. Con hin McCarty, David H. Echo Or. Horses branded

McCarty, David H. Echo Cr. Horses hranded DM cannected, on the left shoulder; cattle same or bit and side. McGirr, Frank, Fox Vallay, Or.—Mule shoe with toe-cark on cattle on ribn and under in such ear; horses same brand on left stille. Stellader, w. s. rismitton, Or.—th Horses, Matthia, w. s. rismitton, Or.—th Horses, Matthia, w. s. rismitton, Or.—th Horses, Matthia and Carnet County, Stellader, and the right side through the compected on both from the right side. Manus in Grant County.

Newl, Andrew, Larne Rock, Or.—Horses AN consected on both shoes.

Norther E. Silverra Gr.—Horses and the high Grant county Coller, Perry, Lexington, Or.-P O on left

Offer, Perry, Lexington, Or.—P. O on left shoulder.
Oth, Herman, Prairie City, Or.—On cettle, O. P. connected on left thin borses on left stills will be suffered countries. The connected on left thin borses on left still be set of the shield on left shoulder and 25 on left hin, Cattle, Fork in left shoulder and 25 on left hin, Cattle, Fork in left sey, eight cropped. 25 on left hin, Fathe, Bange on Eight Mile.
Parker & Glosson, Hardman, Or.—Horses Drond, eff shoulder, E. E. E. connected on left shoulder; entils mis on right hin. Bange, Morrive country, Piper, J. H., Lexington, Or.—Horses, J.F. connected on left shoulder; entils mis on right hin, Bange, Morrive country, Piper, J. H., Lexington, Or.—Horses, J.F. connected on left shoulder; eaths, same on left hip, onder bit in each seq.
Pettra, A. C., Jone, Or.; horses diamond Pous shoulder; pastic, J. H.J. connected, on the left in puper skope in left sar and slip in the right.
Powell, John T., Dayylle, Or.—Horses, J.P. cont.—Powell, J. Charles J. C. C. Charles J. L. Charles J. C. Charles J. C. Charles J. C. Charles J. C. Charles J. Charles J. C. Charles J. Char icht.

Powell, John T., Dayville, Or.-Horses, IP cottboweld of left shoulder. Cattle OK conflected on
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aftitio, two under helf cross, atte on each our,
attle under throat. But se in Great county.

Rood, Andrew. Hardmen, Or.-Horses, source

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fr shouthfee. Here from the first state of the first shouthfeer sh Rush Bros., Henoner, Or.-Houses broaded 3 Rush Bros., Henoner, Or.-Houses broaded 3 on the right shouldest eartie, IX, on the left him.

right and underbit in left sag. Nison, U on worthers, round own off-tight and. Rungs U on Worthers, round own theigh are. Rungs U on His and Marraw counties.

Remove, Androw. Lecturedus, Or. Horses the same on right size over braide early same on right hip. Parce Marraw country. Wen, H. Dairwille, Or-918 contra

Sniekrall, J. W., Goossborry, Or.—Harse branded II on left shoulder; tange in Morro

branded II on left shoulders things in Moreo county.

Swiling, C.C. Hennner, Or.—Horses branded on left shoulders cattle same on left blu.

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Swessers, H. E. Leximotron, Or.—Horses with dash under it on left stiffer cattle H with bash under it on right big, even of right even and wouldful on right big, on of right even and wouldful on right big, on the Brance in Morrow, cilliam and Limettle counties.

Swagart, A. L., Athena, Or.—Horses branded 2 on left shoulders cattle same on left blue. Crop one, written on left bind leg.

Streight W. E., Hernner, Or.—Horses branded 1.8 on left stiffer cattle is defined by the first send low.

Sam. Thos. Henner, Or.—Horses, S. A.P. on left hip, eartle same on left big.

Shrier, John, Fox, Gr.—No connected on borses on right big, can of right ear and under bit in left ex. Beauch in street county.

Smith Foxes. Nessawellis OR. Morrow Leines and same on the cattle. bell T. H., John Day, Or.—Donble cross on him bell their split in left our. Range in Grant for him him or sulfile, seathly scallow fork and under him left err. Plance in the left of the probables. The marked a gold appear his in right, Wethers, crop in and rader half scap in left star. All range is and rader half scap in left star. All range is and rader half scap in left star. All range is and rader half scap in left star. All range is and rader half scap in left star. All range is and rader half scap in left star. All range is all left and still in right.

Wether, I. E. Moriment, Grant Co., Or.—See branded inches with bar beneath on left him, carties have brand on both him, mark or slope half scap half s Walbridge, Wm., Herrner, Or., Horses, U. L., on the left shoulder; cuttle squise on right left,

Wash, Reprimer, Or. Diamond on Morrow country of the left shoulder. For the Warring Warring W. Childh, Or - Intile Warring on the Elliser Wash. Reppear, Or. Distroyal on the state of the Henry, Heppinor, Or.—GAY on left wordened John Heinner, Or.—Rosses Tipes.

sheinhier.

Gilman-French, Lami and Live Stock Co., Fossil, Or.—Horses, anchor R on left shoulder; vent, same on left stiffe, Cartle, same on both himser marks, criti off right est and underbit in left hance in Gilliam, Grant, Crock and Morrow countles.