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The Old Granger.

Nigh to a railroad newly made. A farmer leaned on his earth-worn His taxes were high and his crops And high freights were playing the He gazed at the trains with a scowl "I'll gather them in; I'll gather them

"I'll gather them in; for I solemnly The railroads I'll circumvent some For little or nothing I'll ship from

"I'll get up a party-we'll organize, I'll steer clear of politics :- no party Shall take this burden off of my back.

But I'll gather them in-I'll gather But a gaunt politician by that way And he smiled when he heard what the Granger said; He wept o'er his pocket-book, flat and ings. And he told the Granger he'd labor

"And I'll bet my boots," he thought That I'll gather you in-I'll gather you in. to have one: In the ditch by the track, there he is

carelessly rolled, A ragged old Granger, stark and cold. And a fat office-holder, with chuckle

#### Perfectly Heartless.

"Pretty! yes: rather pretty, but Etta's face. perfectly heartless," said old Mrs. Holmes to Dr. Stanley, with whom to her lips. she was conversing at a large brilliant party.

mouth, and those eyes so full of ex- who follow me. This is the reason pression," said the gentleman, mu- I have missed him so long." "I don't admire her style of beau-

ty at all. She looks like a wax doll, other room. Remember, Mary, you

Dr. Stanley's eyes followed the di- 'Harrold, have I found you at rection in which the lady waved her last, and in such a place?" of a group around the piano. It was bilities of the room in which she Her hair was short, but the soft full | place, at the best. earls made a lovely frame for the fair The next day, when Dr. Stanley face. Her dress was of a dark lace called to see his patient, Mary, with ornamented with flowers and green a pardonable pride, ushered him inleaves. She was conversing quietly to the room that had been vacant bewith a knot of gentlemen, and Dr. fore. A soft carpet was on the floor,

old Graham?

the grand piano, in the measure of a | sheets. A little table stood beside the brilliant waltz, when another of the bed with the medicines he had orgroup, supposing that Miss Marston | dered, and an exquisite gobiet of did not hear the question, said: "Perhaps he has committed sui-

peared," said another.

provoking for him to commit sui- two hours. "Mrs. Holmeswas right," thought

less. Poor Harold o and into the mournful words she mother's over a darling child. poured such wailing energy and deep "Etta," he whispered; oh, that I

to listen. OCan she sing so without heart or feeling," muttered the Doctor, again | will live for me. Your genius shall drawing nearer to the place. last note of the song died away, "Et-

ta, do play a polka, now." A contemptaous smile quivered for nodding good naturedly she dashed off into a lively polka, which soon and hopeless love. melted the group around the piano | Softly he glided down the stairs,

into merry dancers, and Dr. Stanley for he knew that a better medicine The next morning Miss Marston within the patient's grasp. sat in her room writing a letter. Peep over her shoulder at one sen-

tence : "All hollow and heartless! Miriams, you blame me for flirting; old Graham, the poor artist !" you are not here to see how they follow me merely for my money. No one true heart among all of them, been aptly said that American citi-There was one, Harold-

with a large basket of washing.

"Oh, Miss, it's beautiful he is to-

"Never mind about that. How luxury and idleness. could you wash with that poor fellow

pects their clothes sick or well; an' in our office the other day of a sorg isn't Terry sittin' up to-day playin' that always carried him away. Quadwid the toys ye sent him, an' Pat, rat, looking around, gently inquired that I've kept from school a mindin' if any one present could sing that

"How many pieces, Mary?" said Etta, taking out her purse. Ginnis a cint. There's the money "cold and chaste and pallid," is in ve left to pay the Doctor with, and red hot-so much so that no living the wood ye sint, an' the praties and thing known to our world can live on milk, and the money ye gave me last there. This also knocks the green Having a large and constantly increasing I am for washing the rest of me life.'

"What I gave Terance has nothing to do with my washing bill," said included in the list of his expenses Etta, rapidly counting out from her which he sent to his father the item. purse the amount due. she stopped. "Well, Mary?"

"Sure, Miss, you do so much good with your money, I'm ashamed to tell von-

"Wen, Miss, it's about the young bustle that hung on so well."

nan that rinted my room. Ye mind where the widder died last Fall. He came a week ago, Miss, and he never came down stairs for three days back, Miss, so this morning I wint np, and he is sick with the faver, out of his head, intirely, Miss. If you would come now.

"Wait, Mary, I'll go with you." Throwing off her rich silk wrapper, Etta put on a dark gray dress and cloak, and added a close silk bonnet with a thick veil. "Come Mary," and the two left the

house together. In a low close room, on a pallet bed, lay Mary Ginnis's lodger. The face, which lay against the coarse ticking of the pillow, was such as one fancies for that of his favorite I'll get up a law, by the great horned | poet. The hair was dark, waving over a broad white forehead, and the That will cut down their freights and deep set eyes were hazed, large and full, and the features delicate. Usually the face was pale, but now it was Of my hoarded grain; for I'll gather crimson with fever. The eyes were fierce and wild. But even with all this, the face was beautiful with an And 'down with the freights,' shall almost earthly beauty. Into that poor low room Etta came like a saving angel. She gave one glance at the sick man's face, then crossed the room to his side. No shrewd politician my battle shall

> " Etta!" said the sick man, " Et-"He knows me," she murmured, drawing back. But the young man moaned her name again, and then

> broke forth into wild delirious rav-"Mary," said Etta, "send Patrick

Mary left the room, and Etta went to the table to find paper and pencil. She wrote hasty notes, one to her housekeeper for pillows and sheets, and another to Dr. Stanley, who did Election is over—the railroads run
Twenty-five trains where they used not guess the friend who sent him so much practice among the poor patients, and saw that he was well rewarded.

Having dispatched Patrick with the notes, Etta tried to make the de-Says, "I roped in that Granger-I solate room appear more homelike. Lifting from the table a waistcoat, something dropped therefrom to the floor. I. was a small miniature case, open, and painted on the ivory was

A smile, gentle and pittying, came "He did love me, then, really. He

really did love me, and would not Heartless! with that sensitive seek me with the fortune-hunters "Arrah, Miss, here's the doctor."
"Stop him, Mary, I will go in this

and her heartlessness is proverbial. | don't know my name," and Etta went Since her uncle left her so wealthy into an apartment adjoining the inshe has had lovers by the score, and valid's. The door was ajar and Dr. she flirts with every one. Why, look Stanley's first exclamation reached

fan, and rested on the central figure | Etta's eyes ranged over the capaa lady young and fair, with a tall and stood, and she nodded to herself, exceedingly graceful figure, pure saving, "It will do: it is larger and Greek features, and large blue eves. bet er than the other, but a poor

Stanley sauntered over toward the and a small fire was in the grate, the latter screened from the bed by a "Mrs. Marston," said one of the neat shade. Soft white muslin curgentlemen, what has become of Har- tains draped the windows. The bed could hardly be recognized with its Her hands swept over the keys of white pillows, counterpaine and

cooling drink. "The lady, ye mind I told ye of, that sint ye to Teddy," said Mary, "It is three weeks since he disap- "she sint all the nice things, and helped me to fix them yesterday; and "Ah! I hope not," said Miss Mars- my man and I moved him in to-day, ton. "We want his tenor for our so she'll find him when she comes next musical soirce. It would be too It's asleep he's been for better than

Two hours! Harold was still sleeping, but he soon awoke and looked Dr. Stanley, "she is perfectly heart- with surprise about him. The cold, cheerless aspect of the place was al-He turned from the piano, but tered as if by enchantment, and Harstopped as the full rich voice broke old thought he was dreaming -an anout into a song. Miss Marston was gel face bent over him with pitying singing "Schubert's Last Greeting," eyes and a smile tender as a loving

pathos, that group after group in the | could die in such a dream! large room ceased their gay converse "Was it a dream?"—that sweet voice answered him.

"Harold, you will not die; you be recognized; your pictures sought. "Etta," said a young lady, as the No more struggling for life, but only for fame." And the tears fell as she

Dr. Stauley, standing in the doora moment on Etta Marstons lips; then way, recognized the ball-room belle, the object of his friend's long, silent

than he could have prescribed was

A short time after the world said: "Just to think of Etta Marston, rich, and such a belle, marrying Har-

Sovereigns, Not Subjects. -- It has zens were sovereigns, not subjects A knock at the door interrupted Subjects are taxed not only for the necessary expenses of government LOCAL NEWS, EDITORIALS, "Come in," and a woman enters but to defray the cost of their rulers' pleasures and laxury. To this con-"Good morning," said Etta, pleas- dition, remarks the New York Sun, antly, "how is Terence this morn- a present-taking President and corrupt Congress have reduced American citizens. The time and labor of FARMER, MERCHANT OR MECHANIC. day. Sure, marm, an' its sorry I am three thousand producers are conthat we had to wait so long for the stantly required to support the heroes of back-pay and double-pay in

A fellow who is nearly as big a "Sure, Miss, it's many a one ex- bore as the Hoo ac tunnel, was telling

RED Hor.-And now scientists "O. Miss, you don't owe Mary that the moon instead of being so

HIS REPLY. - A student at college urse the amount due.
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